

Indians Seek 1st Conference Victory Here Friday

Fierce Lobo Running Attack Crushes Rapheltmen, 27 - 0

Morton's Indians learned another bitter lesson on the turf of Lobo stadium last week when they found out that all the ability in the world and all the fight in the individual will not take the place of teamwork on the gridiron.

Throttled for three quarters by a stubborn Levelland defense, the Indians came to life for brief flashes of a promising aerial attack before bowing to the Lobos, 27 to 0.

The margin of defeat was certainly nothing to be ashamed of. The Indians had been doped to lose by that many points and even more by the boys who are supposed to know. But the Rapheltmen lacked that all important teamwork that pays off in victories.

Blocking was the biggest trouble maker, or rather the lack of it. Playing for the first time under the quarterbacking of

Johnny Green, the Indians had trouble getting together enough weight in the backfield to dent the solid Levelland forward wall. Linemen that should have and could have penetrated the wall, seemed to be mixed up and consistently missed their blocking assignments.

It was a puzzled and revamped lineup that took the field for Morton last week. That in itself posed a large order for Morton which just couldn't be over-balanced in one game. It certainly must be pointed out that the Indians came back with a fourth quarter passing attack that netted 5 completions in 7 attempts as the boys began to function better together.

The Morton rally was a belated one simply because the Lobos had put up a slick handoff and sharp running attack that had confused the Indians. Levelland could muster very little in the

way of an accurate passing attack but on the ground they were devastating. Good blocking and fine timing caused much of the devastation but the element of confusion can not be overlooked. Morton's boys were on the spot knowing they must win the game to shake an early season case of jitters that had already cost them two games. They were so much on the spot that they didn't realize that Levelland was running the very plays which their defensive formation could have stopped cold.

Total statistics show a complete Levelland domination of the game but also show the Morton comeback in the final quarter that drove them to the 22-yard line only to lose the ball on downs after rolling up three straight first downs.

It wasn't until that time that Morton's passing attack made itself felt. They recovered a Levelland fumble to take the ball on their own 42 yard line. Baldwin picked up a yard through the line and then Burns hit end, Waydell Hill for 10 yards and a first down. Three plays later Hill snatched an aerial out of a maze of red shirted arms and raced 16 yards for another first down on the Lobo 36. Then it was Wynn who grabbed an 11 yard aerial for a first down. There the drive stalled. Two line plays netted 3 yards and a pass to Hill got just three more as the Lobos took over.

To the Lobo's credit, they never were forced to punt in the whole game but it was mighty poor quarterbacking that gave them their biggest break of the game. With the ball on the Morton 48 yard line on a fourth down and 22 yards to go for a first down, Morton's safety men got back for a punt. Instead the Lobo's attempted a gamble that would have benched the quarterback on many a team but they luckily surprised the Indians and got their first down by 6 inches.

It was plays like these that confused and dismayed the Morton team. But they weathered the storm to comeback strong with their 4th quarter attack that surprised more than one Morton fan. The most dyed-in-the-wool Morton fans were heard during various anxious moments of the game to give up. The team didn't.

Final Statistics:

6	First Downs	14
106	Total Yards	316
45	Rushing	238
61	Passing	78
12	Attempted	12
6	Completed	5
2	Had Intercepted	0
1	Fumbles	2
0	Ball Lost	1
5	Punts	0
121	Yards	0
24.2	Average Yds.	0
4	Penalties	8
40	Pen. Yards	90

Wildcats Protect Conference Lead With 53-13 Rout

A rousing 53-13 victory for Littlefield's powerful state champions over the Brownfield Cubs left the Wildcats still in undisputed possession of first place in the District 4-A standings this week.

The Jay Fikes coached team again looked like the champions that they were last year as they rolled up more than 600 yards from scrimmage, a feat all the more remarkable in the shorter high school games.

The Wildcats have averaged just under 50 points per game while holding their Conference opponents to 12.5. Right behind Littlefield comes the Tahoka Bulldogs who have garnered three conference wins to stay a notch ahead of Muleshoe's Mules. Post, Levelland and Brownfield follow in that order while the Slaton and Morton teams will battle it out for the cellar spot.

Friday's spotlight will be focused on the Muleshoe-Littlefield game where the big Mules will be out to pull the upset of the season. Tahoka and Post engage in what should be a good game with Post expected to be about a three touchdown favorite. Slaton journeys to Morton where they will engage the revamped Indians.

Here are the District Standings:

	W	L	Pts	Opts
Littlefield	2	0	95	25
Tahoka	3	1	44	26
Muleshoe	2	1	41	25
Post	1	1	25	51
Levelland	1	1	36	13
Brownfield	1	1	32	85
Morton	0	2	0	40
Slaton	0	2	18	27

Slaton Tigers Form Opposition In Crucial, "Must Win," Battle

A question that has been burning itself all week into the minds of Morton football fans will be answered on the local field this week when the Indians meet Slaton in what should get the nod as the most important game of the year for both teams.

The question that popped out of the 27 to 0 defeat suffered by Morton last week is, "Did the local boys find themselves in that fourth quarter comeback?" In other words, the Indians will be out to prove that their fourth quarter aerial attack wasn't just due to a Levelland letdown. At

Quarterback Club Will Send Team To College Game

The Morton Quarterback Club voted at a meeting held last Monday evening, to sponsor the sending of the entire football team to a Texas Tech game at Lubbock later in the season.

Plans for announcing a weekly award to the outstanding player were shelved when it was decided that teamwork was needed most of all by the boys and the weekly award was pulling against such teamwork.

Moving pictures of the cotton bowl classics of 1947 were shown complete with the story of how Doak Walker, Bob Chappuis, Bobby Layne, and others made football history that year.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

least one Morton sportswriter believes that the Indians shook their confusion long enough last week to show themselves what could be done.

It'll be no easy task that faces the boys Friday. Riding right along side by side in the District 4-A cellar are Morton and Slaton. After Friday's game, one of the two teams will ride there alone.

The Indians will be up against a line averaging 170 lbs. and a formidable backfield at 145 lbs. That means just two things. It means that we know in advance we must have blocking to help our backs carry the mail. It means that we must put every effort in every play on defense to stop the Tiger ball carriers.

Just how strong Slason is remains somewhat of a question. The only comparable question seems to be, just how strong is Morton. Fans have seen Morton flash enough power in just a few scattered plays during the season to convince them that the Indians are not only better than Slaton but as tough as Muleshoe, Tahoka, Brownfield, and maybe Post in their conference.

The importance of this game is clear to see. The team that wins will have an excellent chance of shaking the mental disease that plagues losing teams. With a victory under their belt, the Indians can bounce back to make this the most successful season in 15 years. How? Simply by trimming Slaton and Muleshoe, by giving Littlefield a good fight, win, lose or draw, and by out-fighting Post and Brownfield for a pair of closing victories. We have the material to do it.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, October 12, 1947

MORTON BOWLING TEAM DROPS TWO OF THREE

The Morton Bowling team remained in 5th spot in the Business Men's Wednesday league at Lubbock following a single win and a double defeat last week. Bradbury's defeated Bluebonnet in the opening game

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

BANKS & ROSS CO.

Prepare for Winter with "Lubri-tection"

LUBRICATION PLUS ENGINE PROTECTION

That's what your car needs for the cold weather ahead. And that's what it gets when you choose new Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil. It's improved four ways to help your car stand up better under severe driving conditions.



Get Double-Check Service now at your Phillips 66 Dealer's!

FOR SAFETY	FOR MAINTENANCE
Wheel Packing	Radiator and Antifreeze
Brake Fluid	Battery and Cables
Lights	Motor Oil
Tires and Tubes	Spark Plugs
Windshield Wipers	Hose and Fan Belt

DUCK WINTER WORRIES!

Hear Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers Every Friday Night over C. B. S.

DEPOSITS NOW INSURED UP TO \$10,000

WHO PAYS FOR FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE?

Federal Deposit Insurance is a service supplied at bank expense. Each depositor of our bank is now insured up to a maximum of \$10,000 for all deposits held in the same right and capacity. We and other member banks pay the full cost of Federal Deposit Insurance.

Good bank management, sound bank supervision, and the security of deposit insurance work together to safeguard your deposits with us.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

First State Bank MORTON, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BOTANY-NATIONAL

TAILORED-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES



Bowman Cleaners
Morton, Texas

America's Utmost in Tire Rubber Economy

Their longer life and greater rubber economy prove them the essential tires of the era.

Every ounce of them is working rubber, without a fraction of waste or excess.

Each of them can give years, instead of miles, of extreme safety and comfort.

They are supported by large community investments in dealer service and maintenance equipment.

All of their original safety-mileage is continuously renewed and renewable, without recapping or anything of the sort.

With Blackwalls, or Whitewalls, they bring every owner their Mid-Century Curbguard, to protect their sidewalls and end all grinding curb scuff and abrasion.

They also bring their incomparable Safety Tread (ROYALTEX)—for Skid Protection, Stopping Power, and Life Protection never possible before.

These Royal Master qualities are entirely exclusive. They serve and save at the very heart of the National Economy. They remain fresh and new in safety, when other tires are giving up their lives.

THE GREAT Mid-Century U.S. ROYAL MASTER

SKID PROTECTION—LIFE PROTECTION NEVER KNOWN BEFORE

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Reynolds Tire Company
NORTH MAIN MORTON, TEXAS

EDITORIALS

Betrayal

Two hundred and sixty-five citizens of Cochran county have been betrayed by their County Commissioners. Two hundred and sixty-five county citizens have been let down by three men who were put in office to serve the wishes of the people.

At a meeting of the Commissioners' Court last Monday, a petition signed by 265 voters and taxpayers was submitted to the group. The petition asked that the Court call an election to determine whether or not the county should levy a tax to permit that bond issue of 300,000 dollars for county civic improvements.

E. C. White, Commissioner from the 2nd Precinct who was recently defeated in his bid for re-election, introduced a motion to table the proposal until the 1951 Commissioners' Court meets. M. Baldwin, Commissioner of Precinct 1 who was also defeated in a bid for re-election, voted for tabling the proposal with John Kennedy of Precinct 3. Only C. G. Shaw, of Precinct 4, voted with the wishes of the people and asked that the proposal not be tabled.

Thus we see that three men who are supposed to be in office to carry on the wishes of the people of their precinct, have deliberately refused to do what the people have asked them to do. Why? There can be only one reason. These three men expect the park plan to boomerang. They don't want to be blamed for its passing to fall on their shoulders. They want to get out from under the burden.

Legally, the Commissioners have a perfect right to refuse to call the election. Ethically, they have sold their own precinct voters down the river.

Everyone of those Commissioners knows that the wishes of the people are not binding. Everyone of those Commissioners knows that if the proposed division of funds was not fair, they have the power to divide the funds as they see fit. Nevertheless, they chose this shallow excuse as a reason for not calling an election.

When 15 or 20 people think enough of a plan to sit up night after night smoothing out the details; when 30 or 40 people think enough of the idea to close up their businesses and take a petition to the people obtaining signatures; when 265 people think enough of the proposal to sign the petition asking that it be considered; it is not ethical, nor fair, nor an adherence to duty that allows the Commissioners' Court to stall the proposal.

We believe that those Commissioners had every right to stand against the proposal if they felt it was not in the best interests of their people. We believe that perhaps Mr. Kennedy had a right to reconsider if his people came to him and said they were not getting a fair division of the assets. But we emphatically believe that the commissioners had no right to stall the election. If they were against it, they still should have served the wishes of the people by calling the election, and then could have campaigned against it.

The commissioners who have voted to deny the voters what they have asked for, have proved conclusively why two of them were defeated in the last election.

An Everyday Duty

It seems a shame that people have so quickly forgotten the last world war and the fighting now going on in Korea that it becomes necessary to designate an "Employ The Physically Handicapped Week" to get jobs for these unfortunate people. Nevertheless, such is the case.

Every year employers are finding out that they have many jobs available which can be handled to perfection by persons with some physical disability. The employment of these handicapped persons serves a threefold objective.

First and most important, it makes the handicapped persons self dependent which is imperative in the upkeep of spirit. Secondly, it employs valuable manpower that would otherwise be thrown away. In these times of national emergency, we need all the manpower available.

Thirdly, it is but one small way in which employers can show the veterans who fought for their country, that the cause was worthwhile; that their efforts have not been forgotten.

Last week we employ the physically handicapped week all over the country. If you are thinking about hiring an employee make a mental note of whether or not the job could be fulfilled by a handicapped person. Then, if the answer is yes, go out and make that day your "Employ The Physically Handicapped Day."

They Help Themselves

Five performances of the greatest event staged by any penal institution in the country will take place this month at the Huntsville prison. A rodeo is held each Sunday in October. In this, its nineteenth consecutive year, the prison rodeo features inmates competing for cash prizes in riding, roping and bronc busting. Through the years the warden at Huntsville has proved that the good in prisoners can be salvaged and put to good use. These men, through their efforts, pay their own way to recreation and education through the fund created by this production.

This event not only pays for thousands of items needed by the inmates which saves the state thousands of dollars a year, but it helps to rehabilitate these men by putting them to work for their own benefit. Warden H. E. Moore has just cause to be proud of the results.

U. S. BOOK-OF-THE-MINUTE CLUB

Some choice titles of Government bureau publications: "Recipes for Cooking Muskrat Meat," "Interaction of Sex, Shape and Weight Genes in Watermelons," "Planning the Bathroom," "Eliminating Bats from Buildings," "Habits, Food and Economic Status of the Band-Tailed Pigeon," "The Sponge Industry in Turkey."

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

LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

BEHIND THE CHINA CURTAIN

With world attention centered on the Orient, and especially on China and its behavior under Communist masters, it is well for us to know what's going on behind the scenes in this area so important to the future of Asia and, indeed, the whole world. I've just had as my guest a Chinese business man who has spent his lifetime in China, who has had personal contact with the Chinese Communists and has observed at first hand the turn of events since they occupied the country. He is a university graduate, a highly intelligent, unusually well-informed person; in fact, he was with American Intelligence in China during World War II.

Any war today involving the United States against world Communism would find the masses of the Chinese people "ready and anxious to revolt" against their Communist masters, he says. "But if the Communists are given 10 years in China," he says, "they will have indoctrinated our young people so thoroughly and enslaved the others so completely that any spirit of revolt remaining alive will have been rendered impotent." This is a significant opinion in view of the theory, long projected by some of our foreign policy leaders, that China "is too big for the Communists to swallow."

Opportunity Closed

"Nine-tenths of all the people of China are against Communism now," he says. "They would revolt if they had a chance. They have discovered by personal experience that Communism permits only a bare existence, at best, if they order their lives in the Communist mold there is absolutely no hope or promise of rising above the existence level. Though there have been severe obstacles through the centuries my people have always been conscious of the opportunity, however difficult, for anyone to rise above the station of peasantry. The opportunity now is closed."

The communists turn a benign face to the Chinese people, he says. "But their unspoken threats loom terrible behind their politeness. To oppose or even to question their 'suggestions' means imprisonment or death, or both. All Chinese people have become aware of this fact—by observation in their communities."

No Land Reforms.

The Chinese people he says, "have found, too, that the promised Communist land reforms will not materialize. It is true that the crushing high rentals which many landlords had imposed for generations have ceased going to the landlords, but it is not true that Chinese peasants have been 'given' land. The Communist 'State' in every case has retained ownership. The peasant on his parcel of land merely has changed lords.

"He is permitted to keep from his rice harvest only a small portion above his diet requirements and with this he must meet all of the living expenses. The remainder is taken away by the Communist government. With his allotment he must earmark a quantity to exchange for the everyday family and home necessities and conserve the rest as the chief item of the family diet. The allotment represents his whole income.

Communist "Democracy"

"The seizing of land and other wealth goes down to the lowest level of ownership. The landlord owning five acres is approached, for instance, and told he needs only one acre. Ownership of four acres is taken from him. And the Communist officials say, 'Oh, by the way, the rental you've charged during the past has been

rather high. We think you should have charged only half as much. You will please return 50 per cent of the rentals you've collected during the past three years.' To whom? To the Communist government—not the tenant! If the owner hasn't the money and can't in desperation raise it, he goes to prison. He is not even permitted to make installment payments with the income from the one-acre left to him."

My guest is not a "follower" of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist leader. However, he says the "graft and corruption" attributed to the Chiang regime has been inflated out of all proportions by Communist propaganda, their allies and unwitting dupes. He doubts it would even be "out of scale" with the political graft and corruption in some American cities. He says also that before Communists occupied Central and South China, land reform laws had been passed by the Chiang government which would ultimately have ended the worst features of Chinese landlordism.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

THE LAW AND YOU

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



Do You Know what an injunction is?

An injunction is an order of the court directed to a person or persons directing that they do certain things to prevent damage to another, or that they refrain from doing certain things which would damage another.

Most injunctions are prohibitory. That is they order the person to whom they are directed not to do the things complained of.

An injunction will be issued only in cases where there is no other adequate available relief to be had in the courts. They are frequently used in divorce cases, but very sparingly issued in other types of cases.

To begin proceedings to secure an injunction, the party desiring the same must file a sworn statement in the proper Court, setting out his reasons for believing he is entitled to an injunction. Having filed the sworn statement, it is then presented to the Judge for his consideration. Should circumstances be urgent, he may immediately allow temporary relief, and grant a temporary order,

Air ROTC Expands Training Program

Col. Ollen Turner, commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Texas Technological College, has announced that the AFOTC will immediately expand and accelerate its program.

An increase of 35 cadets to be commissioned upon graduation has been authorized for the Tech unit. Total increases of 3,000 have been announced for the two-year advanced technical courses throughout the country.

In addition, a special authorization has been granted to enroll qualified seniors for a condensed one-year version of the technical training offered in four advanced Air Forces courses.

Adding machine paper at the Tribune Office Supply Dept.

Many Reservists Have Failed to Report Changes

Many communications addressed to members of the Organized Reserve Corps, including orders to take a pre-induction physical examination, are being returned unclaimed. Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of the Texas Military District, stated today.

Although regulations require that reservists notify the custodian of their records of any change of address or change in status that might affect their assignment, many reservists have failed to carry this out.

In order to assist Reserve Instructor offices in securing correct addresses, all officer and enlisted members of the Army Reserve are requested to immediately notify their local OR Instructor or Headquarters Texas Military District, 7th & Colorado Streets, Austin, Texas, of any change in the future.

In cases where reservists have moved and have failed to forward such notification, they are urgently requested to do so now. Form DA AGO 603 may be obtained from local instructor's offices for this purpose, however,

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, October 12, 1950

If such forms are not immediately available, a postal card with the proper information will accomplish the purpose.

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF
LIQUID OR TABLETS when COLD MISERIES STRIKE

W. A. JOHNSON of Lubbock was in town last Thursday. The Johnsons formerly lived here.

WILL BUY BLACK EYE PEAS

For
PLAINS FOOD, INC.
TO BE WEIGHED AND CHECKED AT LOCAL SINS

R. T. TARVER
Morton Agent

WE'D LIKE A DATE IN YOUR TOUGHEST FIELD



with the WD and mounted plow

So much has been said about plows and plowing, that talking can't prove anything. But we know the performance of this outfit will. Let us demonstrate the Allis-Chalmers WD Tractor and 2-bottom mounted plow. If you have a tough field that needs a real plowing job, we can show you:

- An outfit that plows your fields the way you want them plowed.
- A tractor with that extra power you've been wanting.
- A hydraulic traction booster that really works.

May we demonstrate?

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

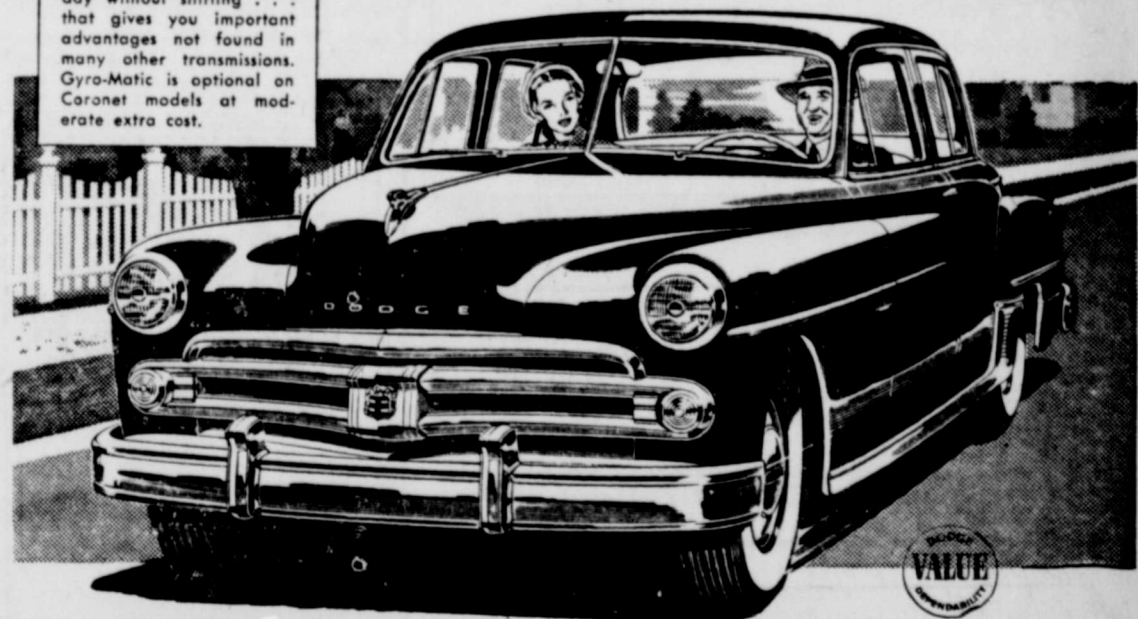
LORAN & SONS

Business phone 3081 Home phone 2351



Drive it 5 minutes -see how you can save \$1000!

GYRO-MATIC—AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Enjoy the thrill of Gyro-Matic that lets you drive all day without shifting . . . that gives you important advantages not found in many other transmissions. Gyro-Matic is optional on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.



Now more than ever, you'll want Dodge ruggedness and dependability

IT TAKES but 5 short minutes to see for yourself why Dodge owners say you could pay \$1,000 more for a car and not get all the extra room Dodge gives you . . . all the wonderful ease of handling that lets you drive all day without tiring . . . all the famous dependability that belongs to Dodge, and to Dodge alone!

Start enjoying all the big advantages

Dodge gives you. The extra room for your head, legs, shoulders. The brilliant performance of the big, high-compression "Get-Away" engine that's a miser on gas and oil. The smoother starts and stops of Fluid Drive.

Come in now! Let us show you how easy it is to own a big, dependable Dodge. Learn why you'll be money and miles ahead by buying now.

NEW DODGE VALUE
DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced car!

LIMITED TIME ONLY

25% OFF

ON ALL

Wall Paper

NOW IN STOCK

Morton Lumber & Supply Inc.

Morton Motor Co.

218 NORTH MAIN

MORTON, TEXAS

MRS. MOHMOOD VISITS SON IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Joe Mohmood has returned from San Diego, California, where she visited her son, Billy Joe, stationed with the Marine Corp there.

Billy Joe has finished "boot training" and arrived home this week for a visit with his parents.



WE KEEP LATE HOURS

Our business is keeping your machinery on the job, especially when you need it most. If that requires after-hours service, we'll give it gladly. If you can't reach us at our business phone, please call us at home.

WAYS TO AVOID FIELD DELAY

1. Lubricate machinery on regular schedule.
2. Tighten loose bolts and repair worn parts promptly.
3. Use only genuine A-C parts on all Allis-Chalmers machines.
4. Apply for inspection service well ahead of rush seasons.



LORAN & SONS

Business Phone 3081 — Home Phone 2351

Ford Specials

No. 1

- Adjust Brakes
- Fill Master Cylinder
- Adjust Clutch
- Re-Pack Front Wheel Bearings
- Adjust Fan Belts
- Checks 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 Master Cylinder

\$6.95 — Anti-freeze Extra

WILLARD COX

Morton, Texas

FAMULINER COMMUNITY NEWS

(Delayed from Oct. 5.)
The Famuliner Good Neighbors met Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Millsap.

Mr. Woodrow Cunningham, chairman presided over business meeting. Mrs. Frances Cunningham, secretary read the minutes and called the roll.

New business discussed was rural telephones.

Miss Miller, assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, in training in Cochran County was presented with china by Lu Ray from the Homemakers Club and the Whiteface Club as a going away gift. Mrs. Miller left Oct 1 for Lamesa, Texas, where she will be agent for Dawson County.

After the business meeting the families went out into the flood-

lighted back yard for a wiener roast and all the trimmings. Enjoying the feast were 75 people representing 18 families. Guests were Soil Conservation Supervisor, Fred Collins and County Health Nurse Mrs. Fred Collins. We welcome them back every time and thank them for their keen interest in the community.

The next meeting will be the fourth Thursday in October in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Rosson for a masked Halloween Party. Come out Famuliners and have a spooky good time. Refreshments for the occasion will be decided by the refreshment committee.

The Homemakers Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Byrd.

Mrs. Richard Key, president, presided over business meeting. Motions made and carried as follows: to buy roll of colored film and make pictures of different outstanding projects in community to be shown to the judges in case they choose this community outstanding in the contest. Another motion was to buy a flower for a sick member. Also buy some china for Miss Miller as a farewell gift.

Program was on "Posture" with everyone taking part on program.

The 4-H Club rug was worked on after program.

Next program will be Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. Ralph De Bord. Miss Manley will plan and build a frame garden.

Mrs. Byrd was presented with 9 quilt blocks for a friendship quilt. Refreshments were served 9 members.

Mrs. W. O. Stallcup underwent major surgery at Lubbock Memorial Hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bates and daughter of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Stallcup who is Mrs. Bates' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Cunningham are visiting in Amarillo with Mrs. Cunningham's parents. Her father has been in ill health several months.

Mrs. John Buchanan entertained with a Stanley party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. D. A. Ramsey, Mrs. Richard Key, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Bord, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Steed, Mrs. O. D. Chessir attended the funeral of Mrs. Seth Shaw Monday. The Famuliner Community extends deepest sympathy to Mr. Seth Shaw and son Dickie Lynn. Also the Boots Campbell and Charlie Shaw families in their hour of sorrow.

Mrs. J. O. Blackburn and Roy Dean Hill of Lubbock visited in the community Sunday.

TECH CACHET TRAVELS AROUND THE WORLD

Lubbock, Texas—The envelope cachet commemorating the Silver Anniversary of Texas Technological College is on its way to a world-wide trip.

Stamp collectors sent in nearly 1,000 requests for the special envelope stamp.

The cachet, measuring three-by-three inches, is destined for every state in the union and 11 foreign countries.

The most distant ride will be to India. Other foreign countries on the route include Canada, Spain, Austria, England, Norway, Portugal, Belgium, Argentina, Brazil and Sweden.

Some 200 of the cachet requests came from the state of New York, with Illinois, Pennsylvania and California competing for the second spot.

The stamped, self-addressed cachet envelopes were mailed September 30.



"It Can't Happen To Me!"

... That's what the owners of fire-gutted homes invariably say just before it does happen to them. Fire can invade and destroy anyone's home or property. It gives no warning—and precautions, while most necessary, are still not infallible. The cost of covering your home is very small. Ask us about it today!

WILLIAMSON INSURANCE

First State Bank Building
Morton, Texas

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, October 12, 1950

South African Buffel Grass and Coastal Bermuda Now Under Trial

Buffel grass, South African bluestem, Coastal Bermuda, and the perennial crab grasses are some new grasses which may be of economic importance in Texas in the future, says Dr. R. C. Potts, associate professor of agronomy in charge of forage crop investigations for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Coastal Bermuda is the most promising of the new grasses, and it is rapidly gaining in importance in Texas. This grass is similar to common Bermuda, but the joints of the stems and rhizomes are longer, and its leaves have a light green color and are longer than the leaves of common. Potts points out that, although this grass produces seed heads, the heads do not produce viable seed; therefore, it must be spread through sprigs or rhizomes.

Buffel grass grows wild throughout the whole continent of Africa, in Sicily, and eastward to northwest India. Since it was first introduced at the Angleton Station in 1917, it has been planted at several other Texas Experiment Stations. Several introductions have been received, but Potts says that none of them look alike.

The type of Buffel grass which looks best to the forage specialists grows about three feet high, is light green in color, and the stems are a little smaller than a lead pencil. According to Potts, reports from Australia and Africa indicate that Buffel grass is relished by livestock and that it is resistant to drought. He says that this species will probably find a place in Texas agriculture, but it needs further testing.

South African bluestem, also known as Thatch grass or Dekgrass, is a native of Africa and South America. It was introduced into the United States in 1905 from Pretoria, South Africa. However, testing of this species did not start in Texas until 1941.

African bluestem grows to a height of about five feet, the stems and leaves are blue in color, and the plant is leafy at the base. When the plant matures, it is stemmy and not desirable for grazing. African bluestem is adapted to Central and South Texas. It will grow on a wide variety of soils and is quite drought resistant.

Several kinds of the perennial crab grasses from Africa show

promise for use in Texas. Florida farmers and ranchers have found one of these grasses known as Pangola grass to be extremely well adapted to their conditions. The Houston Chamber of Commerce and the Farm and Ranch Club of that city recently sponsored a trip to Florida to get first-hand information on Pangola grass, and those making the trip are very much enthused about it. Pangola will be tested throughout East Texas and the Gulf Coast Prairie.

In addition to the introduced species, Potts points out that many native grasses which are already well adapted to Texas conditions are being domesticated and tested for forage yield. Texas winter grass, or spear grass, appears to be one of the most promising native grasses. It gives excellent growth when fertilized and cultivated. Other native grasses that are in the process of being domesticated are little bluestem, big bluestem, switch grass, side-oat grama, blue grama, buffalo grass and Indian grass.

Local Students Enrolled At Hardin-Simmons For Fall Term

Joe Grimsley and Lonnie Allsun of Morton are among the 1,650 students enrolled at Hardin Simmons University for the fall semester.

Classes began September 15 and will continue through January 26. University officials report that veteran enrollment has decreased, but non-veteran registrants have increased.

Grimsley, a senior at the university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grimsley. He is a member of the Rangers, school yell group.

Allsun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup, is a freshman.

EDDIE IRWINS ATTEND LUBBOCK FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Irwin were guests of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock last Saturday. That afternoon they attended the Panhandle South Plains Fair as guests of the fair association.

Mr. Irwin, staff writer for Morton Tribune, represented the Tribune at the meeting.

Joe Ed Sullivan Appointed Student Councilman-at-Large

Joe Ed Sullivan of Morton has been appointed Student Councilman-at-large here at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

He is one of the five student representatives who are appointed by the student council president with the approval of the president of the college, Dr. Harmon Lowman.

An agriculture major, Sullivan is vice-president of the Future Teachers of America, all-college favorite, and past vice-president of the Future Farmers of America.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sullivan.

MR. AND MRS. CARL ENGLAND returned Sunday night from Dallas where they had been guests of the State Fair. They were accompanied on the trip by Roger Southall of Lubbock.

New Cooperators Ask Assistance C.Y.T. District

New Cooperators having complete soil and moisture conservation plan on their respective farms with C.Y.T. Soil Conservation District are E. L. Pollock, Charles Coffman, J. H. Buchanan, Ethel Sanders, D. L. Tucker, R. L. Thomas and J. B. Rackler.

Charles Coffman and E. L. Pollock have made application for assistance from the Soil Conservation Service.

During the past two weeks the Soil Conservation District has assisted the following farmers: Bench Level, Harley Ward, who lives approximately three miles southeast, D. E. Benham, who farm is approximately six miles east, ten acres, and "Pat" Baker, who lives approximately ten miles northeast, four acres.



"SPOT NEWS"

You're in the Spotlight!

You don't have to be a professional entertainer! In business or at home the good looks of your apparel counts just as much as constant spotlight attention. Bring your clothes in today for expert cleaning.

STRICKLAND'S

National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing

Phone 3771 228 W. Washington Ave.

WILLIS FOOD STORE

DIAL 2581

STOP—SHOP—SAVE

We Deliver

SPINACH

CRYSTAL PACK No. 2 Can . . . **15c**



FRESH FROZEN PERCH Pound . . . **39c**

FULL QUARTS SALAD DRESSING . . . **39c**

CATSUP 14 Oz. . . . **17c**

MEXICAN HOT TAMALES Doz. . . . **45c**

RIVER RICE 2 Lbs. **30c**

SARDINES

Tall Can . . . **15c**

WHITE SWAN—In Heavy Syrup PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

BLACKBURN Waffle SYRUP 1/2 Gal. **49c**

LA FAYETTE Green Cut—No. 2 Can BEANS 2 For **25c**

BAKE-RITE 3Lb. Tin **89c**

MACKEREL

Tall Can . . . **17c**



Vine Ripened—Beef Steak TOMATOES Pound . . . **14c**



VEAL CUTLETS Pound . . . **89c**

SUNKIST—Large LEMONS Pound . . . **15c**

PURE PORK SAUSAGES Pound . . **52c**

MESH BAGS SPUDS 10 Lbs. **45c**

SUGAR CURED SQUARES BACON Pound **52c**

Educational Awards To Be Given 4-H'ers

Seventy-seven educational awards for outstanding 4-H Club members in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado will be offered in 1950 by the Santa Fe Railway.

The awards are cash sums sufficient to pay all traveling and expenses for the winners to attend the National 4-H Club Congress held annually in Chicago in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition. Approximately 1500 youth representing practically every state in the nation usually attend this congress.

Texas is eligible for 19 awards, 10 for 3 and Colorado for 4. Winners are certified by the 4-H Club Leader to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, headquarters in Chicago, and the Santa Fe Railway, which takes no part in the selection of winners except to establish the original basis for the awards.

Ed G. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe, in announcing the awards, stated that this is the 27th year the Santa Fe has participated in sending 4-H Club members to the National Congress. Since the inception of the program, 1556 boys and girls have received the Santa Fe awards.

Mrs. LLOYD C. MILLER and her daughters, Shirley Ann and Mary Elaine were Monday visitors in Lubbock.

Around Texas with the Exchanges

CITY THE POOR BUSINESS MAN

Profit and opportunities to expand have always been the motive powers to the growth of business. These figures have been in the past, the money that has attracted new business and have been the cause for the growth and prosperity of most communities, but things have changed.

It is the common complaint of a good many business men that business is too good and that the strain of securing merchandise and help is too great, and many of them want to sell out and get into some line of work where the pressure is not so great.

A casual glance through most any classified ad page will convince the most skeptical that profit and expansion are no longer the goals of the average business man. Things have gotten out of his control and the prospect of having to work day and night while listening to the complaints of customers about poor service and high prices is too much for the man who has in the past, spent most of his efforts in planning to get more business and in endeavoring to keep enough business going through his establishment to keep his help busy.

Life in the United States is a race from morning until night with little prospect of a slow down.—Slaton Slatonite.

CITY EVALUATION TOPS 5 MILLION

Levelland's evaluation for 1950

Levelland Mutual Concert Association

APPLICATION FOR 1950-'51 Membership

★

ADULTS: \$4.80 Tax Incl.

NUMBER TICKETS WANTED _____

★

STUDENTS: \$2.40 Tax Incl.

NUMBER TICKETS WANTED _____

★

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

★

Fill in application, including telephone number and street address and return to Mrs. Carl England, Morton, Texas.



PEP UP YOUR CAR with this—

Motor Tune-up includes

New Power Quick!

Adjust distributor points, clean air cleaner, tighten head bolts, adjust ignition timing, clean battery terminals, check condenser, tighten manifolds, adjust carburetor, check coil, check voltage control, check battery, adjust tappets, clean plugs, tighten hose connections, check vacuum control, adjust fan belt, check transmission, check heat control, check cooling system.

SEE US NOW

DON ALLSUP—Service Manager

Allsup Chevrolet

Morton, Texas

Electric Lights Will Increase Egg Production

Poultrymen can increase their fall and winter egg production and take advantage of the high prices of these seasons of the year by using the simple electric light.

For maximum production, a hen needs 12 to 14 hours of light a day, says W. J. Moore, associate poultry husbandman for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. He explains that the electric light can be used to artificially lengthen the hen's laying day.

The use of artificial light should begin about the middle of September, and should be used until next spring. Moore cautions that the light rays must fall on the birds for best results, even if they stay on the roosts.

Moore says that it is not the extra feed which the birds may eat that keeps egg production up during the winter, but the effect of the light. And it makes no difference whether morning or evening lights are used, although morning lights are more common since they are more convenient for the poultryman to use.

In using morning lights, the recommended procedure is to turn the lights on about 30 minutes before daylight in the fall of the year as the days begin to get short, and to turn them on a little earlier each morning as the days get shorter.

When evening lights are used, the lights are turned on in the late afternoon before dark, and are allowed to burn until the birds have received their 12 to 14 hours of light per day. Moore cautions poultrymen to dim their evening lights for a few minutes before turning them completely off so the hens will have time to get on the roosts.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO AID STUDENTS

The newly-formed Student Services committee will seek to gain a closer degree of co-operation among all agencies and persons at Texas Technological College who have to do with student services.

The committee will strive to gain a more efficient and serviceable plan to help the students. James G. Allen, dean of student life, is chairman of the new group.

CITY ELECTION CALLED OCTOBER 28

An election to determine whether Muleshoe shall change the form of government from Commission to Aldermanic has been ordered for Saturday, October 28. The City Commission ordered the election September 18, after a petition "signed by more than ten per cent of the qualified voters of the City of Muleshoe" had been presented to them.

The election will be held in the city hall and Tom Zimmer will be the presiding officer.

—Muleshoe Journal.

IS IT OUR DUTY?

Complaint has reached this department concerning the seeming indifference of businessmen to the appearance of the premises near their places of business.

Specifically mentioned is the rank growth of weeds and grass, through which pedestrians must wend their way to reach the stores where they desire to trade.

Perhaps it is the duty of the city fathers to see that weeds and grass are kept under control in the heart of the downtown district, but if not, then the owners of property, occupied or vacant, should be requested to see to it that the civic appearance of the city is not jeopardized by rank growths which impede the progress of shoppers and cast a reflection upon the city as a whole... especially in the eyes of visitors. —Beeville Bee—Picayune.

LEVELLAND 8,265; HOCKLEY COUNTY, 20,352, OFFICIAL

An official release last week of Levelland's and Hockley County's census revealed a drop of 68 from the previous preliminary figures of 20,420 for Hockley County and 8,333 for Levelland.

A recheck of this state's figures showed a decline of 4,628 from the previous announced count. Texas census today is 7,672,432, up 1,257,608 from the 1940 count or an increase of 19.6 per cent for the decade.

The Levelland figure of 8,265 announced last week by the Bureau of the Census was up 167.4 per cent from the 1940 figure of 3,091.

Apparently the overcount was in Levelland since the county's total was overestimated earlier by the same figure. The official count for the county stands at 20,352.

The four big cities in Texas today are Houston 594,321, up 54.6 per cent from 384,514 in 1940.

Dallas 432,927, up 54.6 per cent from 294,734.

San Antonio 406,811, up 60.3 per cent from 253,854.

And Fort Worth 277,047, up 55.9 per cent from 177,662.

—The Sun-News.

IN LUBBOCK MONDAY

Mrs. P. B. Ramby and Mrs. Lem Chesher made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

DR. V. L. LAWSON

DENTIST

Morton, Texas

TEXAS TECH PLACEMENT SERVICE LISTS FOREIGN TEACHING JOBS

Applications are now being taken by the Texas Technological College placement service for teaching positions in Greece, Turkey and Egypt.

The U. S. Department of State has announced that 29 grants are available, beginning in September, 1951, for Americans to teach in secondary schools under terms of the Fulbright Act.

Applicants must have two years teaching experience and a masters degree. There are also some foreign language requirements. Additional information may be secured from the Tech placement service.

TUNE IN

Uncle Jay


DIAL 710 KGNC
AMARILLO STATION AT

6:00 A. M.

Tue. - Thu. - Sat.

LET HIM TELL YOU ABOUT THE NEW

FLASH O' TRAC SYSTEM



Low in First Cost FITS ALL TRACTORS CUT COSTS 50%

(Fuel, Oil, Repairs)

Write for circulars and prices

Morton Flash O' Gas

MORTON, TEXAS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FIRST STATE BANK

OF MORTON, TEXAS

at the close of business October 4, 1950, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,298,316.30
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	100,100.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	43,584.07
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	49,266.56
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$4,127.81 overdrafts)	976,966.76
Furniture and fixtures	6,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	7,000.00
Bank site	7,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,484,233.69
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,101,535.52
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	18,694.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	156,364.35
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	12,344.05
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,288,938.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,288,938.78
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	95,294.91
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	195,294.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,484,233.69
This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00	
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 309,936.34
I, T. K. Williamson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: W. W. Williamson, A. T. Taylor, James St. Clair, J. B. Nicewarner, Directors.	
State of Texas, County of Cochran ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1950.	
J. B. KNOX, Notary Public Cochran County, Texas	



WELCOME TO PIGGLY WIGGLY

STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION FOR EASY, ECONOMICAL SHOPPING!

SERVING MORE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

ORANGEADE	GOLDEN WEST 46 Oz. Can	27c
Cured HAM HOCKS Pound		45c
Nice Lean PORK CHOPS Pound		59c
LOIN or T-BONE STEAK Pound		89c
Vienna Sausage Lil' Rebel	2 Cans	25c
NEW CROP RED POTATOES Pound		5c
BIRDSEYE Sliced Frozen PEACHES 12 Oz. Pkg.		25c
SILVER SAVER — Sour or Dill		25c
PICKLES Quart		25c
HUNT'S APRICOTS No. 2½ Can		29c
FREE DELIVERY	TASTEWELL Fruit Spread APRICOT 2Lb. Jar	33c
	BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 Lbs.	89c
	MEXICAN STYLE PINTO BEANS No. 2	15c
	WESTGATE MACKEREL Tall Can	19c
	WESTERN MAID — 28 Oz. Jar	21c
	APPLE BUTTER	21c
	WOLCO — No. 2 Can	21c
	BLACKBERRIES	21c

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR EGGS

TILGER AND BARNARD DIAL 3101 OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Rayburn Chief Speaker At Farm Day Program

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who farms and raises livestock at his Fannin county home near Bonham, will be the chief speaker on Achievement Day at the State Fair of Texas, October 17, 1950. Rayburn's address will be a salute to more than three hundred farm families who will receive certificates of achievement for having paid their tenant purchase loans thirty or more years before due.

Farmers Home Administration State Director L. J. Cappelman stated the requirement for an achievement certificate is that the land debt must have been paid from agricultural income from the farm. Among other dignitaries who will be present for the ceremonies at Fair Park Auditorium on the State Fair grounds will be Dillard B. Lasseter, National administrator of the government agency, who will introduce the speaker.

Dallas office of the Farmers Home Administration has been informed that farm families are coming from all parts of Texas for the ceremonies which start at 1 p.m.

Of the six thousand tenant purchase loans made in Texas since the program began in 1937, two thousand loans have been paid in full.

The ceremonies will include a radio interview of successful farm families. Among them will be Merrill J. Stewart, Lamar county, an FO borrower who was recently selected as the champion soil conservation farmer of Texas. Another will be Harold J. Dozier, Navarro county, and a third, Douglas D. Duty of Falls County. Radio farm program directors, Layne Beatty of WBAP, Fort Worth, and Murray Cox, WFAA, Dallas, will conduct the interviews in an effort to develop better farming methods followed.

The interview with Stewart will feature his fifteen sources of farm income. Dozier has a varied type of program and the interview will be slanted to the home side of living. In the interview with Duty particular attention will be paid to cotton production and insect control, in which he has been unusually successful.

Tribune. Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, October 12, 1950



Newly elected officers of Better Texas Pastures, incorporated, receive files of the organization from Governor Allan Shivers, far right, who recently proclaimed a pasture decade for Texas and appointed a state wide pasture committee which formed the new club. The officers are, left to right, E. L. Boston of Angleton, Treasurer; Dr. Bruce McMillian of Overton, Secretary; Tommie Brooks of Camp San Saba, Vice-chairman; Clyde W. Voyles of Austin, Chairman; and Governor Shivers. Purpose of the newly organized group is to assist all agricultural efforts in improving Texas pastures.

Lions Crippled Children Campaign Receives Big Sendoff In Broadcast

A membership development campaign for the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children was launched Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4:30 p.m. with a state-wide broadcast over the Lone Star Chain.

Governor Allan Shivers and International Lions President Herb Pety of Carrizo Springs spoke. Other Lions Club dignitaries on hand for the occasion, included

Oklahoma Scholar To Speak at Tech

Dr. Carl Coke Reister, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, will be the main speaker at the formal opening of the Texas Technological College Museum October 19.

Dr. Reister is the author of several books, the latest of which is "Oil! Titan of the Southwest." Also featured at the dedication is a series of historical paintings loaned by Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth.

Jack Wiech, Brownsville attorney, who is President of the league. The 30-minute program was broadcast from the studios of KTBC at Austin.

Lions club presidents in Texas urged their club members to hear this official launching of a program which is being sponsored by the state's 35,000 Lions. Goal for the campaign is \$500,000.

The Texas Lions League for Crippled Children is a state-wide non-profit organization, representing the state's 621 Lions clubs. It was created for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a rehabilitation camp at Legion, near Kerrville, for the state's crippled children. It will be open to crippled children from the ages of 7 to 16. There will be no admission fee, all costs and expenses to be borne by the League.

This will be the first camp of its kind in the state of Texas, and present plans call for its opening during the summer of 1951.

COX FAMILY IN MULESHOE FOR FAMILY REUNION
Members of the Cox family were guests Sunday in Muleshoe of Mr. and Mrs. English Cox and daughter, Minnie Ola, for a family get-together.

Guests from Morton were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Cox and children, Carolyn, Merlyn and Willard B. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Childs and daughter, Jeanette, Mrs. George Engle and two children and John Engle, all of Estancia, New Mexico; and Mrs. Engle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Montgomery and two daughters of Muleshoe.

MRS. LLOYD C. MILLER will host the 1936 Study Club, Wednesday, October 18.

Officer Training Courses Slated For January 7.

Officers of the Organized Reserve Corps in Texas will have an opportunity to attend a Special Associate Course of the Command and General Staff School beginning January 7, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of the Texas Military District, announced today.

Two series of the special courses will be conducted in the Fourth Army area; one at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, starting on January 7, and the other at Fort Hood, Texas, beginning March 18, 1951. A quota of 180 Reserve Officers from Texas has been authorized for the two series.

The Special Courses are divided into three phases, each phase representing one year's course of study. Each phase consists of approximately 50 hours of Army extension course work and two weeks' attendance at one of the designated schools.

Officers elected to take the course must meet the following requirements: Have a minimum of 7 years commissioned service, not have reached his 45th birthday on the date he begins Phase I (except general officers), be physically qualified for general service and must have indicated by actual performance of duty that he has a potential for high command or staff position.

Those applying for Phase I must have completed the resident or associate advanced course of his branch school, have constructive credit for such school, or have successfully completed the 40-Series Army Extension subcourses of his branch.

Applicants selected will be chosen from those having the highest ratings and who meet these qualifications.

Applications for attendance should reach the Texas Military District headquarters fifty days prior to the reporting date of the class desired. Detailed information may be obtained from local Unit Instructor's Office of the Organized Reserve Corps.

Hospital News

New Babies:
A son, Ronny Dwight, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, born October 1st at 4 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fine, Jr.

Medical Patients:
Sandra Freeman, Morton; Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Morton; Mrs. L. D. Sanderson, Sr., Ballejboro; Juanita Shafer, Morton; Mrs. S. S. Crone, Morton; Mrs. A. Baker, Morton; S. E. Davis, Morton; H. B. Nicewarner, Morton; Mrs. C. R. Brunson, Morton; Bennie Kendrick, Morton; Boyd Howell, Big Spring; J. L. Hollevman, Morton; H. C. Stephenson, Whiteface.

Surgical Patients:
Mrs. L. J. Foster, Morton.

Adding machine paper at the Tribune Office Supply Dept.

Flower Show Winners Named; Mrs. Gowdy Praised

Three members from Levelland Garden Clubs were quest judges here last Saturday for the Cochran County Garden Club annual sponsored flower show.

Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, teacher in local schools, was praised for outstanding arrangements of red foliage grown on the school grounds and exhibited by the Junior Garden group.

Mrs. C. W. Davis, president of the sponsoring organization, said judges observed all the rules in flower show judging and were very strict. They complimented the organization particularly for the many beautiful arrangements displayed.

Winners in the various classes are listed below:

Section A, Rose; Class 1, Red radiance, Mrs. A. A. Fralin, second. Class 1a, Pink radiance, Mrs. Mike Dawdy, second; Mrs. E. Greer, third. Class 2, Tea rose, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, first; Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, second; Mrs. E. Greer, third.

Class 3, Polyanthus, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Class 4, three blooms of three or more varieties, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, second.

Section B, Dahlias; Class 5, Decorative informal, Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, first; Mrs. E. L. Cox, second; Mrs. C. W. Davis, third. Class 7, Cactus, Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, first. Class 8, Semi-cactus, Mrs. Barnett, second. Class 9, Ball, Mrs. T. M. Tanner, first; Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, second; Mrs. Barnett, third. Class 10, Pompon, Mrs. Greer, second; Mrs. E. Greer, third. Class 11, Miniature, Mrs. Tom Arnn, second. Class 12, Any other type, Mrs. Barnett, first.

Class 13, Gladiolus, Mrs. T. M. Tanner, third. Class 16, Chrysanthemums, Mrs. H. A. Barnes, first; Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, second.

Class 17, Cannas, Mrs. Roy Hill, first. Class 18, Mrs. E. L. Cox, third. Class 20, Fall perennials, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Class 23, Any other type perennial, Mrs. Hume Russell, first; Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, third; Mrs. E. L. Cox, third.

Class 24a, Giant Zinnias, one bloom; Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, first; Mrs. J. A. Vernon, second. Class 24b, Giant Zinnias, three blooms, Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, first; Mrs. E. Greer, second. Class 24c, Fantasy Zinnias, Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, third. Class 25, Periwinkles, Arthur Cook, first.

Class 26, Bachelor Buttons, Mrs. C. W. Davis, second. Class 28, Cosmos, Arthur Cook, first. Class 29a, Cockscomb red, Mrs. Tom Arnn, first; Arthur Cook, second. Class 30a, Large Marigolds, Mrs. E. L. Cox, first, unknown, second; Mrs. J. A. Vernon, third.

Class 30b, Dwarf Marigolds, Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, first; Mrs. J. A. Vernon, second; Mrs. E. L. Cox, third.

Class 31a, Petunias, three blooms, three colors, Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, first; Mrs. E. L. Cox, second; Mrs. H. A. Barnes, third. Class 31b, Petunias, five blooms, one color, Mrs. E. L. Cox, first; Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, second.

Class 32, Any other annual, Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, second; Arthur Cook, third. Class 33, Honey-suckle, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Class 38a, Potted Plants, Mrs. E.

L. Cox, first. Class 38b, Trailing Potted Plants, Mrs. Mike Dawdy, first. Class 39, Any type, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, first.

Section L, Arrangements, Class 40a, Foliage arranged in colors of red, Junior Garden Club, first. Class 40b, Foliage arrangement in green, Mrs. T. M. Tanner, second.

Class 41d, Holiday arrangement, Mrs. E. Greer, second. Class 41c, Christmas arrangement, Mrs. Roy Hill, first. Class 41b, Thanksgiving, Mrs. Roy Hill, first. Junior Garden Club, second. Class 42, Winter bouquets, Mrs. Roy Hill, first; Mrs. W. E. Grantham, second.

Class 43, Church arrangements, Mrs. Hume Russell, first; Mrs. C. W. Davis, second; Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun, third. Class 44, Miniatures, Mrs. T. M. Tanner, first; Mrs. Mike Dawdy, second; Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, third.

Class 45, Arrangement emphasizing motion, Mrs. Roy Hill, first; Junior Garden Club, second; Mrs. Fred Collins, third.

Class 46, Roses with one other flower, Mrs. T. M. Tanner, second. Class 49, Roses in crystal, Mrs. A. A. Fralin, first; Mrs. E. Greer, second. Class 50, Any flower in suitable container, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, second. Class 50a, Large arrangement, Junior Garden Club, first; Mrs. E. L. Cox, second; Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, third.

Class 50c, Small size, Mrs. Roy Hill, first; Junior Garden Club, second. Class 52a, Formal corsages, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Class 52b, Informal corsages, Mrs. Roy Hill, second. Class 52c, Formal corsages, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Mrs. T. M. Tanner, second. Mrs. C. W. Davis, third.

Class 50e, Miniature arrangements, Jamie Davis, second. Class 4, Any flower in suitable container, Jo Ann Amyx, first; Mrs. Pierce, second; Junior Garden Club, third.

Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun won several individual ribbons with special exhibits than any other exhibitor in the show.

Senator LeBlanc Says South Has Great Industrial Future

Now Is the Time to Start Getting Somewhere, Says HADACOL Owner

Lafayette, La. (Sp.)—Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, colorful owner of HADACOL, wants the South to sell its advantages to the nation just as he is selling HADACOL to the rest of the country.

The Senator spoke to about 500,000 people on his recent half million dollar good-will tour of 10 southern states. His theme was the fallacy of the South producing raw products, shipping them north for processing and then paying freight to bring the finished product back home.

The Senator pulled his handkerchief out of his pocket, waving it to crowds that ranged from 25,000 to 60,000. "This handkerchief was made from cotton grown in the South," he said. "The cotton was shipped to Massachusetts and made into this finished product. Then we in the South paid the freight on it back home where we grew the cotton."

"That mill in Massachusetts furnished employment to folks up there and paid taxes that created schools and improved their economy. Why couldn't those northern folks move factories down here and give employment to our folks? I tell you, they would if we sell them the wonderful advantages of the South just as we are selling HADACOL to the rest of the nation."

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

third. Class 50b, Medium size, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first; Mrs. A. Fralin, second; Mrs. Fred Collins, third.

Class 50c, Small size, Mrs. Roy Hill, first; Junior Garden Club, second. Class 52a, Formal corsages, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Class 52b, Informal corsages, Mrs. Roy Hill, second. Class 52c, Formal corsages, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Mrs. T. M. Tanner, second. Mrs. C. W. Davis, third.

Class 50e, Miniature arrangements, Jamie Davis, second. Class 4, Any flower in suitable container, Jo Ann Amyx, first; Mrs. Pierce, second; Junior Garden Club, third.

Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun won several individual ribbons with special exhibits than any other exhibitor in the show.

Class 50c, Small size, Mrs. Roy Hill, first; Junior Garden Club, second. Class 52a, Formal corsages, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Class 52b, Informal corsages, Mrs. Roy Hill, second. Class 52c, Formal corsages, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Mrs. T. M. Tanner, second. Mrs. C. W. Davis, third.

Class 50e, Miniature arrangements, Jamie Davis, second. Class 4, Any flower in suitable container, Jo Ann Amyx, first; Mrs. Pierce, second; Junior Garden Club, third.

Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun won several individual ribbons with special exhibits than any other exhibitor in the show.

Class 50c, Small size, Mrs. Roy Hill, first; Junior Garden Club, second. Class 52a, Formal corsages, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Class 52b, Informal corsages, Mrs. Roy Hill, second. Class 52c, Formal corsages, Mrs. C. W. Davis, first. Mrs. T. M. Tanner, second. Mrs. C. W. Davis, third.

Mrs. J. S. Boydstrun won several individual ribbons with special exhibits than any other exhibitor in the show.

Attend Tuesday Circus

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Childs and their little daughter, Jeanette, are the circus Tuesday night. The Childs' party were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox and the Willard B. Cox children, Carolyn, Merlyn and Willard B. Jr.

The Senator spoke to about 500,000 people on his recent half million dollar good-will tour of 10 southern states. His theme was the fallacy of the South producing raw products, shipping them north for processing and then paying freight to bring the finished product back home.

The Senator pulled his handkerchief out of his pocket, waving it to crowds that ranged from 25,000 to 60,000. "This handkerchief was made from cotton grown in the South," he said. "The cotton was shipped to Massachusetts and made into this finished product. Then we in the South paid the freight on it back home where we grew the cotton."

The Senator pulled his handkerchief out of his pocket, waving it to crowds that ranged from 25,000 to 60,000. "This handkerchief was made from cotton grown in the South," he said. "The cotton was shipped to Massachusetts and made into this finished product. Then we in the South paid the freight on it back home where we grew the cotton."

"That mill in Massachusetts furnished employment to folks up there and paid taxes that created schools and improved their economy. Why couldn't those northern folks move factories down here and give employment to our folks? I tell you, they would if we sell them the wonderful advantages of the South just as we are selling HADACOL to the rest of the nation."

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

Senator LeBlanc is spending a great deal of money on colored sound pictures of the HADACOL Good Will Show to display the advantages of southern industry. He plans to show these in theaters. He is also preparing an elaborate booklet to distribute throughout the north.

St. Clair's DEPARTMENT STORE

Gabardine Gets Around!



There's nothing to top rayon gabardine in its ever-readiness to go places—lots of places—smartly. Here, one of L'Aiglon's finest, the fabric smooth and beautifully crease resistant. With a bright tie print vestee to fill in the V-neck, a pair of fake pockets and two vertical tucks on the skirt. Beige, dark grey navy, and olive green.

Half-sizes 12½ to 24½. \$14.95

L'AIGLON

THE BIGGEST NEWS IN MOTOR CARS IS STILL
OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"!



"ROCKET" ENGINE PLUS HYDRA-MATIC
... EXCLUSIVE WITH OLDSMOBILE!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE

Phone 2621
or visit

111 East
Washington

Mrs. Neavitt Hosts 'Allegro Study Club Meeting'

"Family Living Today" was the subject discussed on the program held by Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Raymond Strickland at the Allegro Junior Study Club last Thursday evening when the group met with Mrs. Ken Neavitt. Questions such as "Why is a homemaker the most important teacher the child will ever have?" and others were asked the members of the club.

Resignation of Mrs. Donna Todd was read and accepted with regret. "Education Week" is scheduled in November and the president, Mrs. Reagan Ormand, urged all members to visit the schools during that time.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Neavitt, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Joe Gipson, to ten members and one guest. Those present were Mrs. Bob Dunham, Mrs. Reagan Ormand, Mrs. Paul Goodman, Mrs. Tom Ann Jr., Mrs. Hettie Rowland, Mrs. Wendell Watson, Mrs. Dorothy Barker, Mrs. Fred Danforth, the program leaders, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Strickland, and the guest, Mrs. Clyde Carson.

The club meets with Mrs. J. C. Reynolds next Thursday evening, Oct. 19, with Mrs. Eva Rowden as program leader.

McMurry Plans Big Homecoming

Homecoming activities, October 20 and 21, next hold the spotlight at McMurry College.

Most of the exes who thronged the campus for the Dedication program are expected to return for the traditional reunion, which begins at 6:15 p.m., Oct. 20, with the crowning of Chief McMurry and the Campus Queen. Most popular event will be the ACC-McMurry football game in Fair Park Stadium at 8 p.m., Oct. 21.

Following the crowning ceremony will be pinning of colors on the footballers, presentation of the starting of the tommy beating, and a pep rally.

Exes will be honored by the McMurry Theatre with the presentation of "All My Sons" at 8 p.m., after the pep rally.

Scheduled for Oct. 21 are registration of exes, a general assembly, a luncheon for exes, a downtown parade, social club activities, the football game, and an after-game coffee.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Pat Taylor and L. T. White in Marriage

Miss Pat Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Taylor, and L. T. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy T. White of Plainview, were united in marriage at four thirty, Saturday afternoon, October 7, at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Mark H. Daniel of Gilliland, brother-in-law of the bride, read the double ring service. Mrs. Daniel was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a beige suit with harmonizing accessories and a shoulder arrangement of pink carnations. H. D. White of Amarillo served his brother as best man.

Wedding music was furnished by sisters of the bride; Miss Lura Taylor, who sang "Because," accompanied at the piano by Miss Jimmie Taylor.

Background decorations for the ceremony were arrangements of roses dahlias and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a wine red suit, black accessories and a bridal corsage of white gladiolus.

At a reception held immediately following the ceremony Miss Sue White, the groom's sister and Miss Lura Taylor served punch and a tiered bridal confection to members of the wedding party and guests.

The bride, a Morton High School graduate, is a senior at West Texas State College. She formerly attended Wayland College. The bride-groom attended West Texas State College and is a Wayland College. He is teaching in the public schools of Plainview.

Guests other than members of the wedding party who attended the wedding and reception were parents of the couple: Mrs. E. L. Pinkerton and daughter of Plainview, sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lewis, Whitesboro; Gene Brown and Berylne Sell of West Texas State College, Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jerden.

Following the reception the young couple left for their home in Plainview.

Mrs. P. Goodman Honored With Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Paul Goodman was honored at a beautifully appointed Pink and Blue Shower in the home of Mrs. James St. Clair, Tuesday from six until eight o'clock.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. St. Clair were Mrs. Truman Doss, Mrs. P. B. Ramby, Mrs. R. D. Ormand and Mrs. Joe Gipson.

Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter and Mrs. Joe Niewarner alternated at the silver service. The linen covered refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of pink roses in low crystal bowl; flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders.

Dahlias and roses were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Goodman, recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, including a handsome baby basket on stand, gift from the hostesses, was wearing a becoming dark mauve colored silk dress with silver metallic collar, and a shoulder corsage of white gladiolus.

Musical selections were furnished by Mrs. C. M. Cravy, vocalist; and Mrs. J. B. Knox, pianist.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE CIRCUS

School children were carried by bus during the morning recess period Tuesday to circus grounds where they watched the animals feeding.

MRS. RAYMOND C. ROSS was in Farwell earlier this week with her parents. Mrs. Ross' father is seriously ill.

Gen. W. Krueger Is Co-chairman of '51 March of Dimes



Gen. Walter Krueger

Gen. Walter Krueger, (Ret.), of San Antonio, Texas, has accepted appointment as Co-Chairman of the 1951 March of Dimes in the Lone Star State. It was disclosed today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In his capacity as co-chairman, Gen. Krueger will work with Texas State Chairman Ed S. Stewart, of Abilene, in coordinating the National Foundation's campaign directors' activities in counties and cities throughout the state.

Civil Service Lists Exams for Posts

Examinations were announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission for filling the following positions: Book binder (hand work); book binder (machine operations); and printer-hand compositor. The book binder positions pay \$2.34 an hour and the printer-hand compositor positions pay \$2.43 an hour. Most of the positions to be filled are in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Applicants for both types of book binder positions must have completed an apprenticeship of 4 years in the book binding trade or must have had 4 years of practical experience in the trade. In addition, they must have had at least 1 year of experience as a journeyman book binder within the past 10 years. The apprenticeship or experience must have included work in either hand operations or machine operations depending on the position for which application is made. For the position of printer-hand compositor, applicants must have completed an apprenticeship of 5 years or must have had 5 years of practical experience in the printing trade. In addition, they must have had 1 year of journeyman experience in the trade within the past 10 years. No written test is required.

Full information and application forms may be secured 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 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Commission's office in Washington not later than October 31, 1950.

LEHMAN NEWS

by Mrs. Charles Sanders

The Lehman Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. W. Pond, Wednesday, October 4.

Mrs. Dale Pond gave a demonstration on a pressure sauce pan. She completed a meal in a short time.

Twelve members and three visitors were present. Pond served apple pie and whipped cream and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bales spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Pond.

Mrs. H. C. Tapp is visiting her sister in San Antonio.

Mrs. Brodie Gray of Spade spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond made a business trip to Littlefield last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders spent Sunday afternoon with J. W. Rhodes family.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Tom Cobb, of Lubbock, has been in Morton most of this week watching construction of the new Cobb's Department Store building.

Jack Rice, local manager of Cobb's says they hope to get moved soon from temporary location on East side of square, but due to delay in securing fixtures will not have formal opening for some time.

VAN GREENE attended the football game in Lubbock last Saturday night. Sunday he was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene, in Lamesa, Texas.

Mrs. S. Hawthorne Visits in Lubbock

Mrs. S. W. Hawthorne spent several days visiting with relatives in Lubbock last week. She accompanied her son, J. D. Hawthorne and family to Lubbock last Monday and on Wednesday went with them to Slaton where they attended funeral services for a friend.

Mrs. Hawthorne was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Shepherd and Mr. Shepherd, who had just been notified of the death of their son, Morris, in Korea. Morris had been in the Army about ten years. He had been wounded in battle but was thought to be recovering when news of his death reached the family.

Also with Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd was their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Edwards of Long Beach California. Mrs. Edwards visited briefly in Morton Monday en route to California by way of El Paso, where she will visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Morris Shepherd and two children.

While in Lubbock Mrs. Hawthorne also visited her brother, J. H. Dyer and Mrs. Dyer and a nephew, H. D. White.

TECH PRESIDENT TO ATTEND WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, will be in Washington, D. C. for a meeting of the American Council on Education, October 6 and 7.

The council, which co-operates with the Defense Department on the draft, will hear several speakers from the Defense Department and related fields of the government.

Cotton Defoliation Important Now Before Mechanical Harvesting

Cotton farmers should defoliate their cotton if they intend to mechanically harvest it. One of the main reasons for defoliation of cotton in Cochran County is to expose the cotton bolls to sun shine which will cause them to crack open perhaps before the freeze, thus avoiding unnecessary loss in lint yield. This is the time for cotton to be defoliated.

When dust defoliant is used, plenty of moisture in the air and dew on the plants are necessary for best results. Dew should remain on the leaves for at least three hours and better still four hours after dust has been applied.

The dust may be applied ahead of dew advises County Agent Homer E. Thompson.

Dusting by airplane usually gives better results than ground machinery, especially when the cotton plants are large.

Defoliant can be applied effectively with a ground spray machine in wind velocities too high for the application of dusts. Fenders can be used on front of the tractor wheels to prevent damage to the cotton plants.

Calcium cyanamide dust may be used effectively when you have adequate dews. Apply at the rate of 30 to 35 pounds per acre.

The spray defoliant is prepared by mixing the chemical powders with water at the rate of one pound of powder per gallon of water. Sprays can be used effectively in the absence of dews and when there is very little moisture in the air.

Ammonium thiocyanate may be mixed with water at the rate of 10 gallons of spray per acre. Use about 7 pounds per acre, in 7 to 10 gallons of water.

Four to six pounds of sodium chlorate, atlatide, or sodium pentaborate can also be used effectively.

Sodium monochloroacetate requires five to nine pounds per acre in five to nine gallons of water.

An over-dosage of some of the defoliant will freeze the leaves and also gives poor defoliation.

County Agent Homer Thompson also warns farmers to take necessary precautions when applying the chemicals to prevent the rusting of machinery, damage to other nearby crops, and injury to the operator's eyes, skin and lungs.

Farmers who have planted

wheat and winter legumes in their cotton are advised to contact the county agent before using some of the chemicals for defoliation on the ground which has this kind of vegetation.

Texas, SMU Offer Education Plan

A unique plan for advanced study in Education offered jointly by the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University goes into effect this year, officials of the schools have announced.

Under the plan, graduate students may take courses at SMU for credit on the Doctor of Education degree offered by the University of Texas. The program was worked out in a committee headed by Dean L. D. Haskew of the University of Texas College of Education. It is thought to be the first such cooperative agreement between universities in this region.

"What the plan does is this," said Dr. H. M. Hofsord, Dean of SMU: "it modifies residence requirements of the University of Texas, making it possible for teachers of the Dallas area to earn credit on a doctor's degree while still carrying on their teaching duties."

Study in courses offered will begin February, 1951, but students will have to submit applications for enrollment before November 1.

Standards for the advanced study will be high. To be admitted to the program, students must first qualify for admission to the Graduate School of the University of Texas. They must hold the equivalent of a master's degree with a major in Education, and they must pass a guidance examination.

Application blanks are available from the registrar of the University of Texas or the School of Education of SMU. Students applying for the advanced study will take the entrance examination on the SMU campus November 18.

Early Mistakes of U. S. Blamed for War in Korea

Owen Henderson, member of the military government sent to Korea at the close of the war, says in the current Southwest Review, published at Southern Methodist University, that our lack of a definite policy in dealing with Communists in North and South Korea fostered conditions which led to the present war.

An example of the muddled handling of Korea at the beginning of our occupation is the fact that the 500 members of A.M.G. sent to set up a civil government had no training in the Korean language nor any information as to what the U. S. policy was to be. The resulting uncertainty and confusion played into the hands of the Soviets in the North, who had set up without hesitation a strong government headed by Moscow-trained Communists, and were organizing at that time the "People's Army."

The U.S. answer to these very apparent military preparations was a South Korean constabulary supplied with outmoded weapons, and trained in a more or less perfunctory manner by U. S. officers, some of whom had proved incapable of other commands.

Another serious mistake, Henderson says, was our failure to inform the South Koreans of our aims and long-range plans for their country. They could see or were told, that north of the 38th parallel there was a smooth-running government headed by Koreans—though Communist educated and controlled—while to the south American officials were allowing various political parties to organize and hold elections. These parties were later to hinder the establishment of a government strong enough to deal with political and economic problems, the latter of prime importance to a country squeezed dry by twelve years of Japanese occupation.

as seen in Vogue

Field & Stream

classic in suede

Luxuriously rich in soft, smooth suede that drapes gracefully, this coat reflects the appeal of Field & Stream tailoring and smart styling. Free swing comfort, broad shoulders, full belt. Beautifully finished, iridescent rayon lining. Colors, Beige or Tiger Tan. Sizes 34-48.

Reg. Size \$39.95
Large Size \$42.95

"One Person Tells Another"

CHILDS

Enro

SWING SPORTSTER

For the man of action!

Designed for "Freedom of Action" . . . styled for smart appearance . . . the bi-swing back opens to give plenty of room needed in active sports . . . for the bowler . . . for the golfer . . . for the equestrian . . . for the sportsman.

\$5.00 and \$6.95

"One Person Tells Another"

CHILDS

Oil Tank Snaps Two Power Lines

A freak accident Tuesday afternoon plunged one downtown block of Morton merchants and the County courthouse into darkness.

A tall oil storage tank mounted on a truck for removal to another location was the cause of the trouble. Approaching the south side of the square from the west, the tank had to pass some overhead wires across the intersection. Instead of the wires sliding off the top of the tank, two hooked and were quickly snapped off. The short circuit which ensued burned two more wires in two before workmen could get to the scene.

The south side merchants including the First State Bank, the Morton Tribune, Jeter's Hardware and Friendly Service Station were without power for nearly an hour.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS, IF YOU HAVE A V.A. CLAIM NUMBER BE SURE TO USE IT IN ALL CORRESPONDENCE WITH VA BECAUSE IT IDENTIFIES YOU BEYOND ANY DOUBT

5443362

Condensed Statement Of The Condition Of The

FIRST STATE BANK

MORTON, TEXAS

At the close of business October 4, 1950

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 976,966.76	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000.00	Surplus Certified	50,000.00
Real Estate (Bank site)	7,000.00	Undivided Profits	95,294.91
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,000.00	DEPOSITS	2,288,938.78
Available Cash			
U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 100,100.00		
Other Bonds and Warrants	92,850.63		
Govt. Commodity Loans	1,298,316.30		
Cash & Due from Banks	1,491,266.93		
TOTAL	\$2,484,233.69	TOTAL	\$2,484,233.69

The Above Statement is Correct — T. K. Williamson, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Barbecue

**Pork — Beef
Chicken**

**Orders Prepared
To Go**

Tired of the dull daily pattern. Escape to our quiet corner and enjoy dinner and refreshment in our soothing congenial atmosphere.

**Merchant's
Lunches**

We Serve
Swift's Ice Cream

BAKER'S



DR. WAYNE W. HARDY

OPTOMETRIST

505 Avenue L, LEVELLAND, TEXAS

(across street from Phillips-Dupree Hospital)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Ought To "Polish Up"
Her Traffic Manners!**

Spent most of yesterday over at the Court House. "Tiny" Fields, the biggest and fastest-talking of our three policemen, was holding forth about his traffic troubles.

"Women drive just as good as men do," Tiny said, "and just as bad. For instance—a girl in a convertible today. She started a three-block tie-up all by herself.

"She's creeping down Main Street—left hand stuck out and sort of waving around. Never turns right or left, never stops. But, of course, everyone behind her thinks she's signaling about

something. Nobody dares to pass. When I stop her and ask what's up, she smiles sweetly and explains that she's drying her nail polish!"

From where I sit, that girl's typical of certain folks who are so wrapped up in themselves, they never notice they're not being fair to others. Our neighbor has a right to drive in safety—just as he has a right to enjoy a glass of beer. Let's all respect the other fellow's rights.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1950, United States Brewers Foundation

Farm Implements

- 1 Robinson Boll Puller, 1949
Practically New—One Half Price
- 1 1939 MM Tractor For Sale or Trade
With Bedder and Planter
- 1 1936 Chevrolet 4-Door, Cheap
- 1 Regular Farmall
With 4-Row Bedder and Planter
- 1 R. C. Case 1941 Bedder, Planter
And Cultivator
- 1 Tool Bar Ditcher
- 1 Tool Bar V Ditcher
And Cover Ditcher
- 1 Disc Terracer, Cheap
- 1 Standard Front End Loader
Dirt Cheap

SEE US FOR SHOP SERVICE

On all makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors.

We work on Irrigation Engines.

McMaster-Lackey

FORD TRACTOR DEALERS

Phone 2341

Morton, Texas

FLOWERS

The Right Gift
Anytime —
Potted Plants
Corsages
Phone 4451

Morton Floral

-- annegrams -- by ann england --

More letters—naturally we are glad to get them but this particular one sort of gave us a lump in the throat.

When one knows a boy or boys right in the firing line it puts an entirely different color on the situation.

Somewhere in Korea
25 September 1950

Dear Englands,
Find enclosed a \$3.00 Money Order for another year's subscription to the Tribune.

We can hear the big guns going off around Seoul now. Those who should know, say it will be in our hands tomorrow.

About the Tribune: I have greatly appreciated the service. I feel now is the time I need the paper most.

Yours truly,
Charles Graham.

Charles, a Morton High graduate, is a son of the G. A. Graham's, who formerly lived here. Two of his sisters and a brother, Mary Graham, Mrs. Babe Vanlandingham and George Jr., still make their homes in Morton.

Then there is this very fine and much appreciated letter from M. B. Smith of Farmersville:

Dear Carl and Ann:
Flowers for the living: Have just finished the weekly reading of your very refreshing weekly—a habit I have enjoyed for some time—and the thought penetrated my cranium that I should write to tell you that I am very proud of the deserved honor bestowed on you for publishing the

best weekly in Northwest Texas. Without fear of successful contradiction, I unreservedly state that it is also the best country weekly in the great State of Texas.

Your editorials are trite and timely and very helpful to your town and section. Ann's column is breezy, entertaining and heart-warming with its human interest. The paper is filled with newsy items of interest. And, to add to the beauty of the whole, Carl's artistic touch in make-up and ad composition is indeed excellent.

What makes the paper's general excellence so pleasing to me is that you, Carl, are "my boy"—and that you, Ann, belong to me by adoption—and I'm proud of both of you.

What I could be with you and all the boys and girls at the Fair Saturday—I miss those fine gatherings and the association of my many newspaper friends.

M. B. Smith.

Mr. Smith was former owner and publisher of the Wise County Messenger. It was under his guidance that the spouse received his excellent newspaper training. Mr. S is now postmaster at Farmersville.

Another note is from a colored friend of ours, Mary Davis of Carlsbad. Mary writes: "I saw your pretty picture in the paper and I cut it out to keep with my other pictures that you sent me. I look at them and then I wish I were there working for you. I believe I would get well if I could work for you awhile."

Mary was our house keeper while we lived in Snyder and we must say a most excellent one. She also makes the best egg custard we've ever eaten. Lately she has been quite ill following major surgery.

Thinking of custard, a recipe for creme brulee came to mind, which you might be interested in. We always have to cut recipes way down, mainly on account of size of our family—or lack of same.

Creme Brulee
1 quart light cream, 8 egg yolks, 5 tablespoons granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Scald cream; beat egg yolks and sugar together; remove cream from heat and pour very slowly into egg mixture, stirring constantly. Add vanilla, set mixture in baking dish and place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) about one hour or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. When done sprinkle with brown sugar. Place under broiler until sugar melts and forms a glaze. Serve cool as an ice cube. Yield: 8 portions.

Advance publicity on Texas State Fair didn't exaggerate at all. The show is wonderful. We were among about 100,000 others at Fair opening day and it is "some show". The exhibits are finer than ever this year. Entertainment features are also excellent.

We were especially pleased with "Ice Cycles of 1951" presented Saturday afternoon in a premiere performance at the ice arena.

The Vernon Blackleys attended fair in Lubbock one day last week and their precious little Susan was enchanted with the "Merry Go Round." She told us, "I wode all by myself."

Two of our friends in Snyder ordered a whole bunch of Tulip bulbs for us which Jewell Chesher delivered Saturday before our birthday. We are looking forward to a beautiful display of spring blossoms from these bulbs.

Mrs. C. A. Baird sent such an exquisite cup and saucer from Oklahoma City. So having birthdays has its compensations.

Saw Charlie Taylor in the store the other day in a wheel chair. His broken limb has healed but floors are so slick C is still a little skittish of falling. He looks fine—think maybe the forced rest in bed did him a lot of good.

Pyracantha growing against the Roy Hill home form most attractive patterns.

Jaimie Davis, youngest of the C. W.'s scared every one silly out at Veterans Hall Saturday morning. While garden club members (his mama is president) were ar-

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, October 12, 1950

ranging exhibits J tried to climb that artificial mantel and in so doing pulled the thing over on his head. Only took 16 stitches to close up the gap in his forehead. Apparently it takes a real blow to hurt a little boy—understand those mantels weigh around 500 pounds. J probably weighs 30 or 40 pounds, think he is about 4½ years old.

You know we've all become very "cancer" conscious. Practically every periodical one picks up has lengthy articles on the subject—and all urge early treatment etcetera.

What we'd like to know is what happens if one doesn't have early treatment. That is, suppose one has cancer but either doesn't know it or for some reason decides against treatment, what happens then?

We are hoping some of our doctor friends take time out to answer this question for us.

We are all familiar with people who have been in apparently fair health but because of certain symptoms—or maybe slight discomfort have sought medical examination, to be told they had cancer and must have surgery or immediate treatment. So much of the time these people are never really well again.

What we've wondered is if they'd skipped the treatment would they have soon become to ill to get around or just what would have happened?

Last week we mentioned out of season blooming of Lilacs. Tuesday Mrs. J. A. Holloman brought us a sprig of Cherry bough just covered in blossoms.

Do you remember a Park Bond election being called and lost here last year? We do, particularly because several persons told us that the Tribune campaigned AGAINST the issue—which wasn't the case at all.

Again interested citizens have worked at a permanent improvement program for recreational facilities in the community and have presented commissioners' court with petitions to that effect; however the difference this time as to whether the majority WANT the program or not will not be determined (not this year anyway) as commissioners meeting Monday voted to table the matter.

The spouse says, "A good way to relieve the monotony of your work is to think of ways to improve it."

JUDY TISDALE BROKE LEG LAST WEDNESDAY

In a fall while at play last Wednesday, Judy Tisdale, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Tisdale, broke her left leg.

The broken limb was placed in a cast which will have to remain on about six weeks, her mother reported.

Judy is so small she cannot use crutches and would like very much to borrow a small wheel chair. Anyone having such a chair that they are willing to lend Judy for a short time, may contact Mrs. Tisdale at Morton Drug.

MR. AND MRS. ELDON LEWIS and two sons of Amarillo were guests here Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Jim Gast and family.

J. L. WINDER left for Denver, Colorado, late this week where he will combine business with pleasure during a stay of from one to three weeks.



Fall Styles

Fashion begins with your hair styling. Let us snip and set your hair into a flattering style that will complement your Fall wardrobe.

Dorthea's
Beauty Salon
Phone 3601

MOVE TO WHITEFACE
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathis have moved to Whiteface, where he will manage the Fraser elevator there and oversee the Fraser elevators in Levelland and Maple.

MRS. A. BAKER was released from West Plains Hospital last Friday, where she had been since Monday taking medical treatment.

Dr. Woods & Armistead
OPTOMETRISTS

IRA E. WOODS, O.D.
B. W. ARMISTEAD, O.D.
GLENN S. BURK, O.D.

Phone 328 Littlefield

**IT'S 16 to 1 - YOU WON'T LOSE
YOUR HOME BY FIRE!**

YOU CARRY FIRE INSURANCE . . .

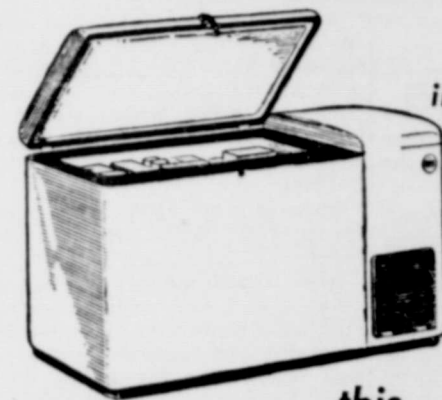


LEWIS OWEN
Pep, Texas

Why Not HOME MORTGAGE PROTECTION
There are 16.3 deaths among mortgagors compared to one less of home by fire. This plan provides for monthly mortgage payments as they come due or cash to pay off the loan. In addition to fire insurance, carry mortgage protection. Talk to . . .

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

it's yours
FREE
TO TRY FOR 30 DAYS



installed in your
home at no charge
or obligation

WORLD'S
Leading
FREEZERS

this
**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
FREEZER**

Come in today. Select the model you want to try!
This is the one sure way to find out what a freezer in your home can mean to you. Test it yourself; see how it saves food, time, work and money!

Banks & Ross Co.

Judge it on **POWER and PERFORMANCE**



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

CHEVROLET

Your Best Buy—by All Odds

It offers more for less—throughout

All these features at lowest cost: Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction.

It operates more economically

Owners know that Chevrolet brings them an unequalled combination of thrills and thrift, because it's powered by a Valve-in-Head Engine . . . exclusive to Chevrolet in its field. Come in and see it!

It's better looking—all around

Yes, it's the best looking of all low-priced cars, as a recent independent nationwide survey shows—and, in addition, it's the longest, widest, heaviest car in its field.

It drives more easily

Finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Powerglide Automatic Transmission* . . . or finest standard driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission.

It lasts longer, too

Chevrolet cars are extra-sturdy, extra-rugged, extra-durable. That's one reason why there are over a million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make.

It rides more smoothly

So smooth—so steady—so safe . . . the easiest riding car in its field . . . thanks to the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride combined with airplane-type shock absorbers all around!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER!



AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

Allsup Chevrolet Co.

South Main Street

Morton, Texas

American Medical Association Spends \$1 Million to Prevent Passage of Socialized Medicine Plans

After years of crusading against medical advertising in newspapers because of the unethical practices of the American Medical Association, the American Medical Association has embarked upon a million dollar advertising campaign to combat the dangers that threaten the people of the United States with passage of socialized medicine legislation. The Association has called upon

newspaper, magazine, and radio circulation to reach the millions of Americans who, in the words of the association, "face the loss of their basic freedoms at home while engaged in a fight on enemy soil."

AMA has authorized the spending of \$1,100,000 during the week of October 8th through 10, 1933 daily and weekly newspapers, 30 national magazines, and 1,000 radio stations from New York to Hawaii and Alaska.

The issue, certainly an important one to all Americans, is extremely difficult to settle in view of the national emergency. Voluntary Health Insurance offers Americans a host of benefits and the doctors want to sell this idea. But the idea of a government stepping in and forcing socialized medicine upon the people forewarns of the possibility of giving up other freedoms, one by one.

More than 10,000 national, state, and local organizations all over the country have joined in the AMA crusade to protect the freedom of choice in medicine. The crusade against socialized medicine has been carried on for some time but the national emergency has created another facet to the issue.

We must be prepared in every

city, village, and hamlet for the possible destruction of life and property through atomic warfare. Many claim that through government handling of medicine this may be accomplished. At the same time, that would not only destroy our freedom to choose a doctor and a medicine, but it would add the pills for the common cold onto the already tremendous budget now being supported by our government.

The AMA campaign is one of the most extensive ever undertaken by any national organization but has paid off in a great deal of public opinion and public sentiment against the government control of medicine.

The association asks the help of everyone because the issue is not a medical issue but a fundamental issue—challenging the independence of people in every line of endeavor. As a slogan the AMA has adopted the phrase, "The Voluntary Way is the American Way," emphasizing the fact that free enterprise has been the basis of our free government and will remain the basis as long as freedom remains. When socialization walks in the front door, freedom walks out the back door. Here are the words of the American Medical Association as

printed in a leaflet received by the Morton Tribune.

"With America engaged in a fight against aggression and tyranny on foreign soil, all patriots willingly accept those temporary economic controls which may be necessary on the home front.

"But the sacrifices of our fighting men will be futile if, here at home, we lose permanently the basic freedoms which have made this Nation great.

"Those freedoms are under serious threat. The danger has been dissipated in part, but it still exists. The trend toward State Socialism in America has been slowed but not stopped.

"At this time of National emergency, the need is for Community-wide and Nation-wide action to guarantee the preservation of basic American ideals.

"You can join legions of your fellow Americans taking part in that action.

"With thousands of other companies, groups and individuals, you can join in a victory offensive aimed to deal a strategic blow to the designs of socializers on the home front."

Interested parties are requested to write to the American Medical Association at Chicago, Illinois, for further information.

Watch for OPENING DATE!

TEMPORARY LOCATION
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE
MORTON, TEXAS



Homecoming at STSTC To Be Held October 20, 21

San Marcos—Invitations were mailed this week to all ex-students of Southwest Texas State Teachers College living in Cochran County to attend the annual homecoming celebration on the campus of the San Marcos College on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21.

Featured attraction for returning exes on Friday, Oct. 20 is presentation of Lynn Riggs' play, "Green Grow the Grasses" in the Little Theatre. An all-college production, the play is under the direction of James G. Barton, director of dramatics, assisted by Ira Renay, associate professor of music, who will direct the vocal numbers, and Anton Bek, associate professor of music, who will direct the 30-piece orchestra for performance.

Saturday's program will include the morning assembly, the traditional gathering on the quad, familiar visiting spot for students and exes, and a noon barbecue.

Following the barbecue on Saturday, the Southwest Texas State Bobcats will meet the Steiner F. Austin Lumberjacks in their second Lone Star Conference game at 2:30. Saturday's activities will be capped by the annual Homecoming dance and the presentation of the school favorites, the Millardians.

Exes living in Cochran County will write the Chairman of the Homecoming Committee at the San Marcos College for ticket reservations and overnight accommodations.

Navy Names Tech In Intern Plan

Texas Technological College graduates will be considered for positions in the Department of Navy's new Intern Program.

This is the first time Texas Tech has been asked to participate in the training program, which last year included 23 colleges and universities.

At present there are 11 social science fields open in the program and those accepted will be trained for executive posts in civilian life.

Additional information may be obtained from the Texas Tech placement service.

JOHN ENGLE of Estancia, New Mexico, was a week-end guest in the home of his niece, Mrs. L. B. Childs and Mr. Childs.

Who Runs America?



the Congress?

the President?

OR YOU AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR?

RUNNING AMERICA is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today—keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!

IN MUCH OF THE WORLD today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organ-

izations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

- | | |
|---|--|
| General Federation of Women's Clubs | American Legion |
| American Farm Bureau Federation | National Association of Small Business Men |
| National Grange | United States Chamber of Commerce |
| Veterans of Foreign Wars | National Association of Retail Grocers |
| National Conference of Catholic Charities | National Retail Dry Goods Association |
| American Protestant Hospital Association | American Bar Association |

Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the proudest security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

• Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today

in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America.

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION • NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

What's Wrong with FREEDOM?



Our business is selling merchandise—the best we can buy—at the most economical price to you. It's a good business, and we like it.

But being in business in America is more than skillful buying and selling.

It's the exercise of a fundamental right—freedom to venture, freedom to plan, freedom to succeed by serving best.

All freedoms stand or fall together. That's why we take our stand today, with the doctors of America, for the Voluntary System. At home and abroad, it's worth defending!

RAMBY'S PHARMACY



From Pills to Penicillin

Over the years, behind our counters, we've sold many kinds of accepted medicines and we've filled thousands of prescriptions for people of this community. We've helped measure out a lot of medical progress. We've seen new treatments and new drugs turn illness into health, despair into hope.

This progress is more than statistics—it's people! And the people we know don't want it tampered with!

Free America has no place for a bureaucracy that stands between people and progress, between doctor and patient, between physician and pharmacist.

FREE AMERICA HAS NO PLACE FOR
SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

MORTON DRUG



West Texas Chamber of Commerce Wastes No Time Ready for 1951

Thirty minutes after the sound of the gavel opening the 33rd annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, October 19-20 in Mineral Wells, committees and delegates will convene in seven separate open panel meetings to map and plan the organization's 1951 program of work.

First session is a general assembly at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, October 19. WTCC President J. M. Willson Sr., of Floydada, has called the group meetings for 3 p. m. to permit all West Texans attending the convention to have a voice in determining the future activities of the regional chamber.

Willson has appointed group leaders to direct the meetings as follows: Industrial, E. L. Buelow, San Angelo; Oil and Gas Development, French Robertson, Abilene; Agriculture and Livestock Development, Alton B. Bell, Crowell; Water, Homer D. Grant, Lubbock; Publicity-Advertising-Tourist Promotion, Frank H. Kelley, Colorado City; Taxation and Legislation, M. C. Ulmer, Midland; Local Chamber of Commerce Managers' meeting, E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa.

Members of the WTCC's 1951 Program committee will attend each of the group panel meetings for the purpose of reporting proposals, recommendations, and suggestions for the coming year's program of work to the Board of Directors at a later session.

Registration for the meeting is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m., Thursday in the lobby of the Baker Hotel.

At 7 o'clock in the evening, a barbecue dinner honoring local chamber of commerce managers and wives has been planned with Herbert M. Harrison, General Manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, delivering the principal address. Harrison will talk on the proper relationship between regional and local chambers of commerce.

Following the barbecue, the program calls for dancing on the roof of the Baker Hotel from 9 o'clock until midnight, with music furnished by Johnny Jordan's orchestra.

Activities for the second day, Friday, October 20, include a special breakfast for WTCC past

presidents, board of directors' meeting and noon luncheon.

At the directors' assembly, committees will report on the panel meetings held the previous afternoon, and on resolutions, auditing and property inventory, nomination and election of directors for 1950-51, and treasurer's report.

Officers who will serve for the coming fiscal year will be elected following a luncheon to be held on the roof of the Crazy Hotel Friday noon. Speaker for the occasion is John Ben Shepherd, Secretary of State.

Arrangements for the convention program are in charge of Clyde Westfall, Stamford, chairman; Buell Orr, Graham; L. D. Aston, Cleburne; Anthony Fenoglio, Nocona; and J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth.

Work program committee consists of Jerry Debenport, Odessa, chairman; R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring; Clarence Whiteside, Lubbock; C. E. McCutchen, Wichita Falls; Clarence Leonard, Gainesville; Price Campbell, Abilene; J. R. Wright, Vernon; P. C. Stacy, Granbury; James N. Allison, Midland; Amon G. Carter, Jr., Fort Worth; Howard Vaughn, Leveland; Alton B. Bell, Crowell; Howard Gault, Hereford; Carl Harrison, Memphis; and Aubrey L. Townsend, Brady.

Farm Bureau Holding Drive For Membership

Governor Allan Shivers has proclaimed this week, October 17, as Farm Bureau Week in Texas, and officially launched Farm Bureau Week on the federation's state-wide broadcast Tuesday morning, October 10, over the Lone Star Chain Network. J. Walter Hammond of Tye, Texas, TF BF president, appeared on the program with the Governor. Layne Beatty, WBAP farm editor, as master of ceremonies and the program originated from the studios of WBAP in Fort Worth.

Some 8,000 workers in 200 Texas counties were assembled at breakfast meetings to hear the broadcast before going into their respective counties to ask friends and neighbors to become members of the organization with them. Counties have accepted quotas which will net the state more than 60,000 members in their annual membership enrollment program which will be conducted during Farm Bureau Week. Present state membership is 47,000.

Appearing on the state-wide broadcast with President Hammond and the Governor were Mrs. George Clark of Rosenthal, treasurer of the McLennan County Farm Bureau, and E. H. Hornback of Decatur, president of Wise County Farm Bureau.

L'ALLEGRO MEETS WITH MRS. J. C. REYNOLDS
L'Allegro Junior Study Club will meet Thursday, October 19 with Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Dr. W. R. Metzner will speak on "Current Important Diseases."

WILL MEET MONDAY
Morton Bridge Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Hume Russell.

Adding machine paper at the Tribune Office Supply Dept.

IN PERSON HARRY JAMES

And His Orchestra

Coming To Cotton Club

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Thurs., Oct. 19

Tickets \$3.00 per person Tax Incl. — In Advance Tickets may be ordered by mail.

FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

BARGAIN RATES
Effective for 60 Days

Newsprint is scarce and hard to get. BUT all new and renewal subscriptions paid in advance within the next 60 days will be assured of a paper.

Daily and Sunday For 1 Year \$13.95

Daily Without Sunday For 1 Year \$12.60

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO

FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Morton Tribune

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, October 12, 1950

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three little pigs, all three for \$27.50 if sold this week. See Hazel Hancock 33c

FOR SALE—Modern four room house and two lots. See Mrs. Minor Yarbrough. 33p

FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath on two lots. Furnished if desired. Also young orchard and garden. Worth the money. Phone 2491. 33p

FOR SALE—12x24 house to be moved. Also 2 used truck beds. See W. G. Heflin. 35c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 trucks, 1947 and 1949 models. W. G. Heflin. 35c

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath. 12 miles SW of Morton. J. C. O'Brien. 35p

FOR SALE—Cafe fixtures. For information see M. C. Ledbetter. 35p

FOR SALE—Four (4) room house in Lehman, across from School Building. Purchaser must move house off lot. Apply to Worley & McCulloch, Morton Texas. 40p

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury Club Coupe, in good condition. See Mrs. Vera Tisdale at Morton Drug or phone 5141 after 6 p. m. 35c

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

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

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

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. rtn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house, modern. Mrs. Opal Massey. 33p

FOR RENT—Frame building formerly occupied by telephone office. Suitable for either residence or business use. See Earl Crum, Morton Power and Light office. rtn

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished. Mouse proof, 3 room cabins. Mrs. K. A. Wilson. 33p

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Albert Morrow. Phone 4646. rtn

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

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

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

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. rtn

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

MISCELLANEOUS

LOAD OF HONEY will be parked Saturday behind Ramby's Pharmacy. 6 types of honey on sale. Sample pitchers and observation hive. 33p

GOING TO CALIFORNIA Oct. 18. Will take 1 or 2 passengers. Further information see or write H. R. Kile, Morton. 33p

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

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby locality open. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-370-D, Memphis, Tenn. 33p

WANTED—Chance to buy these Fat Calves—Truett's Grocery and Market. 41/rtn

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

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—Your New Stanley products dealer. Mrs. Alex Reid, is ready to supply you. Box 5, Baileyboro. 36p

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.

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

Adding Machine Paper at the Tribune Office Supply Dept.

Mama's Child



The picture of studied concentration, Rosemary Rice demonstrates that homework is nothing new — As the teen-age "Katrin Hansen" on CBS-TV's lively period drama, "Mama," she's boning up on history prior to 1910, the time of the story. As Rosemary, who is also in NBC's "When a Girl Marries," and is one of the busiest young actresses in radio and television, her homework's usually script reading.

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission recommended a straight 45-day waterfowl shooting season beginning November 10. An earlier request for a zoning season to benefit Panhandle counties has been placed before the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service as has also a proposed bag limit of eight (8) ducks per day and eight in possession instead of four ducks per day and four in possession allowed last fall.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB HOLDS MEETING OCT. 9

A training school was held Friday, October 6, 1950, in the Commissioners' Court room to assist home demonstration club women in making U. N. Flags. The school was under the direction of Miss Mabel Ann Manley, county home demonstration agent. Three flags were made during the school. These flags will be used in observance of U. N. Day, October 24th.

Those attending the school from Cochran County were Mrs. Peques Houston, Mrs. Ford Hawkins, Mrs. Bert Darland, and Mrs. A. W. Reed. Mrs. Roy Carney and Mrs. Conley of Bailey County also attended.

FRED STOCKDALE

Lawyer

Morton, Texas

Barker's Furniture
HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICES
WE BUY SELL
AND TRADE
New and Used Furniture
rtn

ROY WEEKES AGENCY

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
LONG TERM
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Morton, Texas

GO TO CIRCUS

Enjoying the circus Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Clyde Carson and three children, Annie, Maisie and Margery, and Mrs. Edmund H. Irwin and her year old son, Michael.

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

TRIBUNE OFFICE.



Better Printing
At Lower Cost

Whether your needs are personal, professional or commercial, you will find our staff fully equipped to provide you better, less costly printing. Experience and modern equipment make superior craftsmanship and lower cost possible. See us today!

MORTON TRIBUNE

YOUR GUIDEPOST TO Food Economy

BACON	Cudahy's Wicklow 1 Lb. Pkg. . . .	53¢
CHEESE	BEEF RIBS	FRYERS
LONG Horn . . .	Lb. . . .	Lb. . . .
49¢	43¢	59¢

Velveeta CHEESE 2 Lb. Box . . . **79¢**

MONARCH No. 300 Can PORK & BEANS 11¢	BLUEBONNETT OLEO Pound . 29¢
Sweet — No. 2 Cans CORN 2 For . . 25¢	White Swan—Glass Free TEA ¼ Lb. . . . 29¢
SHEDD'S 1 Lb. Ref. Jar Peanut Butter . . 32¢	6 Packages KOOL AID . . . 23¢

Shortening SHURFINE 3 Lb. Can . . . **89¢**

RED POTATOES 10 Lb. . 39¢	SHURFINE MILK 2 Cans 23¢
SUNKIST LEMONS Pound 12½¢	
U. S. No. 1 MARYLAND SWEET YAMS Pound 7½¢	

COFFEE SHILLING 1 Lb. Can . . . **79¢**

HUNT'S No. 2½ Can Fruit Cocktail . . . 37¢	Shurfine 46 Oz. Can Orange Juice . . . 34¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 . . . 19¢	LARGE SIZE VEL Box 27¢
No. 10 Can PRUNES 49¢	GERBER'S — 3 Cans BABY FOOD . 25¢

DOSS FOOD STORE
AND FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
WE DELIVER — QUALITY FOODS — PHONE 3201

Always **COOL** and Comfortable

ROSE Theatre

T. J. SIMPSON, Mgr. MORTON, TEXAS

For Show Time — Phone 3521

Friday and Saturday
October 13 and 14

New Jungle Thrills!
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
in
MARK OF THE GORILLA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Prevue Saturday
October 14

It's **TONS OF FUN!**
JOE PALOOKA
Meets
HUMPHREY
with
Leon Errol —
Joe Kirkwood, Jr.

Sunday and Monday
October 15 and 16

BUD ABBOTT
and **LOU COSTELLO**
in The
FOREIGN LEGION
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Tuesday Only
October 17

David Bruce
Kristine Miller

FRONTIER THRILLS!
YOUNG DANIEL BOONE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
CHECKED BY CHICAGO

Also Chapter 3 of
"INVISIBLE MONSTER"

Wednesday and Thursday
October 18 and 19

UNION STATION
A Paramount Picture

Starring
William Holden
Nancy Olson
Barry Fitzgerald

BIG HALLOWEEN
MIDNIGHT SHOW

"BRIDE OF
FRANKENSTEIN"