

ty to assume duties caring for cemetery

Greene was appointed to Council in a special called of the group Monday. will finish the unexpired created by the death of Earl

would be used for airport improvement. The commissioners objected to the money being earmarked for a certain purpose. Councilmen present included Neal Rose, Kenneth Thompson, Tom Rowden, W. L. Foust and Mayor Dean Weatherly. Greene was formerly sworn in during the session.

★ Boosters

Indian Boosters Club will sponsor an ice cream supper following the Saturday night intrasquad game scrimmage.

The supper will be held in the school cafeteria and the public is invited to meet with the boosters. Those attending are asked to bring either a freezer of ice cream or a cake.

In their Monday meeting the Boosters decided to purchase 100 noise makers for sale to the public. In other action they voted to have two booster caravans during the season, one to Denver City and the other to Muleshoe.

Kenneth Thompson, president of the group, said memberships would be available at the ice cream affair.

— Back to school preview —

Morton schools make ready for new semester's start

School activities are busily rolling forward toward the August 31 starting date in Morton.

Final preparations on the part of administrators, students and teachers are underway.

This year is particularly busy and exciting with the construction of the new high school nearing an end. The students and faculty will be in the new building for the beginning of the fall term although some routine finishing up work will continue for a few days afterward.

Workers are putting final touches to most of the work inside the building this week.

Football practice in preparation for the coming season has been underway since Monday. The Morton High band has also been having practice sessions in the band hall.

Registration for high school students begins today and continues tomorrow in the school cafeteria.

Seniors are slated to report this morning between 8 and 12. The junior class will register this afternoon. Sophomores sign up tomorrow morning and the freshmen enroll in the afternoon between 1 and 4.

An orientation session for all new teachers in the Morton system will be held Wednesday at 9

a.m. in the school cafeteria. At 1:30 p.m. a general faculty meeting will convene.

Morton School System teachers will be conducted through an In-service Training Program August 26-28.

Elementary and junior high students who did not fill out census blanks last year will register before classes begin.

Monday the junior high students in this category will register at the old high school building from 9-12.

Grades one and two register in the elementary principal's office from 9-12 and grades three through five sign up at the principal's office in the cafeteria building.

Both the senior and junior high schools expect an approximate enrollment in the neighborhood of 300 students.

New teachers in the system include Mrs. Anna Hefflin, first grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, second grade; Mrs. Hovey, fourth grade; J. W. Combs and Mrs. Beulah Cross, special education; Fred Weaver, high school coach; Owen Houston, industrial arts; and Wilbur Morgan, auto mechanics. All positions have not been filled at this time.

Four new courses have been added to the curriculum this year

including general shop, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, and special education.

Classes in junior and senior high schools will last 55 minutes. School will convene at 8:45 each morning and dismiss at 3:30 in the afternoon.

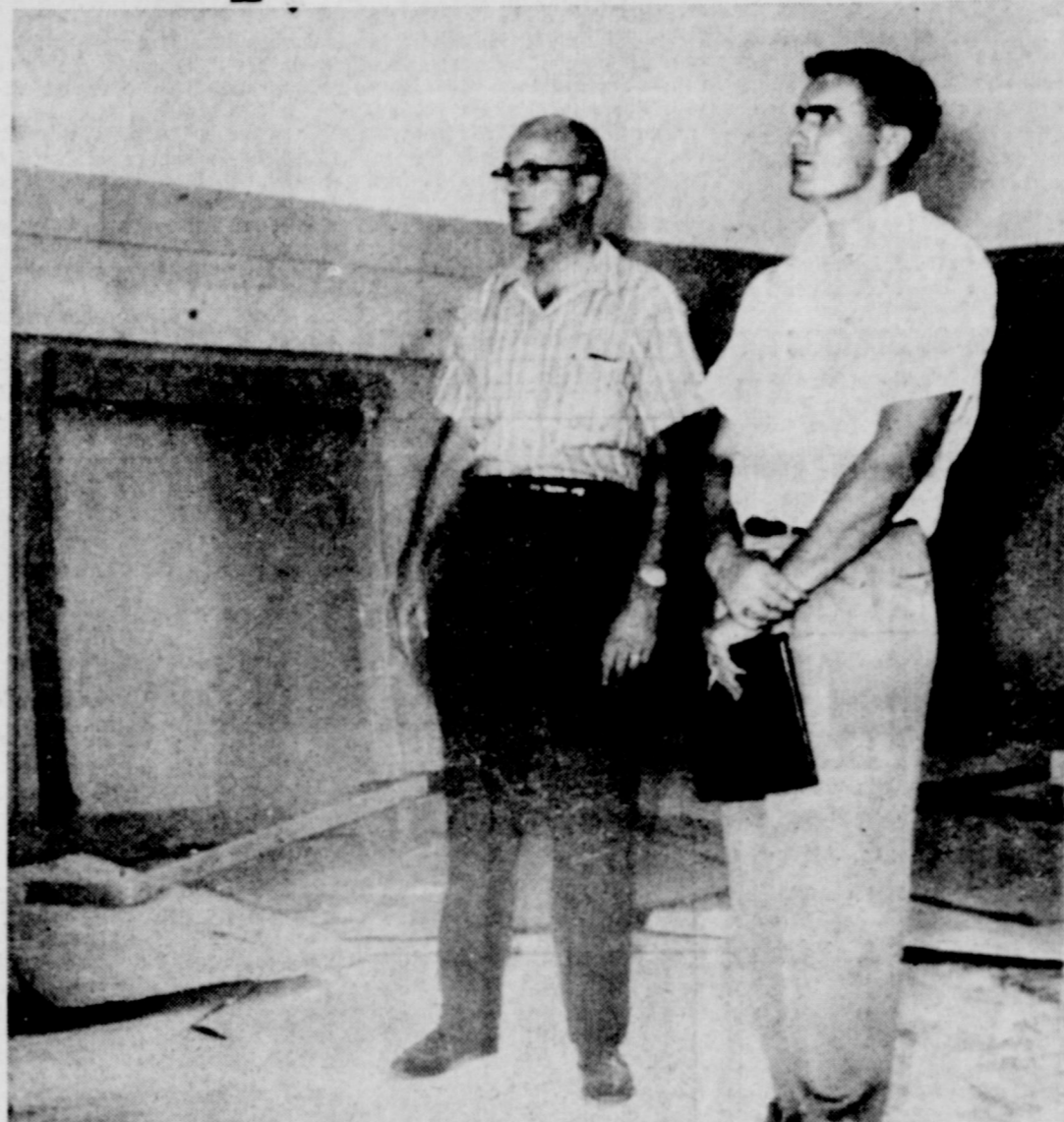
First and second grade students will be dismissed at 2:45 and third graders at 3:15 p.m.

In a change from last year the Friday afternoon activity period in the junior and senior high schools will be used for supervised study when students do not have an activity or meeting to attend.

Maintenance crew for the schools this year will include J. B. Carter, Claude Scates, T. B. White, Ebbie Stracener, Lee Stewart and S. E. Valenzuela.

Bus foreman will be C. O. Phillips. Drivers will include O. A. Graves, Tommy Rosson, J. J. Jenkins, John Coffman, G. G. Nesbitt, Charles Bowen, Doyle Pruitt, Owen Houston, Elvis Fleming and Jerrell Sharp.

Mrs. W. E. Akin will be in charge of the lunchroom staff for the coming school year. The lunchroom has been expanded and remodeled and will have two serving lines in addition to a great seating capacity.



Surveying the situation

INSPECTING THE NEW BUILDING for high school students are Ray Lanier, superintendent of schools, and Bill Mathews, high school principal. Workmen are hard at labor putting the

finishing touches to the new structure. The building will be ready for occupancy for the fall school term.

TRIBUNE Photo

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 24 — NUMBER 27

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1964

County budget wins approval



County Commissioner's Court approved the county budget for the coming year in a day long session and public hearing.

The estimated assessed valuation of county property was listed at \$27,500,000. This figure is one-half million less than for the year of 1963. The total assessed valuation of county property is based on 17 percent of the market or true value of the property assessed.

The county tax levy will be set for \$1.25 on each \$100 assessed valuation.

The total of county taxes levied for the budget based on the tax levy and assessed valuation is

\$343,750. Ninety percent of this figure or \$309,558 is expected to be collected. Approximately \$25,000 will probably be delinquent as of July 1, 1965.

Delinquent taxes for the preceding year amount to \$27,000.

The budget was accepted on a motion by Harral Rawis. Second to the motion came from Leland Scifres.

County Sheriff Hazel Hancock appeared before the group to ask for a raise for deputy sheriffs Chester Miller and Joe Hodge. A pay increase of \$300 each per year was granted. The increase will be effective January 1.

See BUDGET, Page 7

Festival set for new park

Morton Country Music Festival will unveil Saturday in the Jim Reeves Memorial Park behind the Morton City Hall.

The judging will begin at 7 p.m. and will end with prizes paid as follows: First place winner will receive \$125. Second place winner earns \$75, and third place gets \$50.

Officials of the 1964 Country Music Festival report that the contest is wide open and they now urge country music performers to enter the competition.

Participation in the show is limited to non-professionals, as far as the judging is concerned. Anyone that makes his living by his music is not eligible to compete for prizes. But officials of the show say that persons who entertain as a sideline even though they may do so for money may enter the competition.

The Country Music Festival which is being held for the second year, is sponsored by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Any person or group of persons who play or sing country, hillbilly or western music is welcome to enter the show by writing to the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, Morton, Texas and requesting an entry blank.

Recently the Morton City Council named the Morton City Park the Jim Reeves Memorial Park in honor of the Country music singer who was recently killed in an airplane accident.

GRIDDERS Bobby Dobson and Sheriff Griffith keep a sharp eye on the action during the first day of workouts for the local

Indian gridders slate scrimmage

The intrasquad scrimmage of the Morton High Indians has been slated for 7 p.m. Saturday at the local

players and that their attitudes were very good. Jones thought the squad reported in better than average physical condition.

The scrimmage teams will be divided on an equal ability basis for the first half of the contest. In the second half the competition will pit the first string gridders against the second team players.

Ronald Smart and Sherill Griffith were reported to have been slowed by minor injuries which Jones reported to be nothing serious. Griffith is being held out of contact work while recovering from an old back injury.

New players reporting and not previously mentioned last week include Danny Cade, Jimmy Gun-

MORTON WEATHER			
	Precip	Hi	Lo
8/12		88	59
8/13		95	62
8/14	.39 in.	94	65
8/15		87	64
8/16		82	65
8/17		89	64
8/18	.02 in.	92	63

New entry joins "Maid" contest

Charges are filed following four car early hour wreck

Diana Cox is the newest entry in the Junior Maid of Cotton Contest slated for Morton in September.

The Bula senior is the first contestant to enter following an extension of the deadline until September 5.



Diana Cox

Miss Cox has won numerous honors and offices at Bula High School. She is a cheerleader, vice president of Future Homemakers of America, class favorite, Most Popular, homecoming attendant and class secretary.

In addition she is a member of the basketball team and sings in the school choir.

A member of the Methodist Church, she is song leader and secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and also played the piano and served as secretary for her Sunday School class. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lorene Cox.

Other entrants in the contest thus far are Pam Reynolds, Linda Hawkins, Jan Scoggins, Wadonna Strother, Gail Howell, Gaylene Weed and Peggy Ramsey in addition to Miss Cox.

Mrs. Fred Weaver is serving as the general chairman of the contest. She is a former South Plains Maid of Cotton.

Eligible girls wishing to enter the contest should contact the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce office.

Primary purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in cotton and the cotton industry.

Gene Snyder, Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, president, made a statement in regard to the contest.

"The Junior Maid of Cotton is an excellent opportunity for girls in the eligible schools to participate in an event slated to draw attention to the cotton industry. Agriculture and

See MAID OF COTTON, Page 7

Roy Allsup wins \$100 first prize for load of grain

First load of grain, grown by Roy Allsup and delivered to United Industries, was brought into Morton Tuesday. Allsup won the \$100 prize given by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce for the first load in the trade area.

A prize of \$250 for the first bale of cotton is still up for grabs. In order to win the prize, the following rules must be followed:

(a) The first bale must be grown and ginned in the Morton trade area as outlined by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce.

(b) The bale must weigh at least 435 pounds.

(c) The first bale must be ginned at one of the gins in the Morton trade areas as outlined by the Chamber of Commerce.

(d) The ginner must notify the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce immediately after receiving the load of cotton.

(e) The basis for determining the winner shall be the first bale of ginned cotton delivered to the front door of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce at 109 W. Washington.

(f) The bale must be available for display at least seven days in front of the Chamber office.



First load of grain

MORTON AREA'S initial load of grain in 1964 was brought in by Roy Allsup, Tommy Lynch and C. E. Dolle, members of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce agriculture com-

mittee, check the load of grain over. Allsup won a \$100 prize from the Chamber for the first shipment.

TRIBUNE Photo

Friends invited to attend wedding

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Janice Faye Lebow and James Coy McConv.

The wedding will be held at the East Side Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Tech to graduate 550 in exercises

Texas Tech will graduate more than 550 students in summer commencement exercises at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 22 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Among the candidates for degrees is Flora Belle Bryant from Morton, School of Arts & Sciences, bachelor of science degree in education, with a major in elementary education.

Three Way Schools prepare to open

Three Way School opens the 1964-65 school year on August 31 with a full day of instruction. Buses will run and lunch will be served. Approximately 270 students will enroll in school this year. Of this number, there will be approximately 60 students in high school.

Pre-school activities will include the In-School Service Training for all teachers. The program will begin August 28. Registration will be taken care of on August 31. A 1964-65 budget hearing will be held

August 27 at 8 p.m. at the school. During the school year, several holidays will be observed. School will dismiss from November 26-27 for Thanksgiving, December 18 will be the last school day before Christmas Holidays, and January 4 will be the first school day after Christmas Holidays. There will be a students' holiday March 5 for the District T.S.T.A. meeting in Lubbock. Easter Holidays will include April 16-19. The school term will end May 21, when commencement services will be held for seniors

at 7:30 p.m. in the County Auditorium in Mulshoe.

Halloween Carnival and Homecoming on October 16, are two annual events that students and teachers alike will enjoy.

Three Way teaching staff has acquired several new members. Among them is Harrell Holder, new school superintendent who recently took the place of former superintendent, Archie Sims.

Holder is a Texas Tech graduate with a Bachelor of arts and a masters degree in Education. He was former High School counselor at Denver City and taught mathematics prior to that.

Other new faculty members are J. W. Alridge, who will occupy the position of new high school coach. He was formerly coach at Lee High School in Midland. He has a B.S. and masters degree from McMurry College in Abilene.

Norman Preston will be the new basketball coach. He earned a B.S. degree from Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas.

Mrs. Preston, who also attended Harding College, will teach the first grade.

Mrs. Marie Hicks, formerly of Portales, N.M., has a B.S. from Texas Tech. She will teach fourth grade.

Marcus Phillips from Stamford, is the new vocational agriculture teacher. He is a graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. in agriculture. The vocational agriculture chapter is planning several projects this next year.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 20, 1964 Page 2



Intruder in the dust

USUALLY THE COWBOYS are stuck with the company of a huge Brahma bull. All part of the action taking place at the rodeo. TRIBUNE Photo

Records judged for 4-H members

Four-H records were judged Monday in the County Extension Office. Records were turned in on clothing, home economics, tractor, dog care, achievement, recreation, and foods.

Herman Bedwell and Mrs. Jessie Clayton judged the junior records. They awarded blue ribbons to Larry Hale, Marilyn Cade, Patsy Collins, Janella Nebhut. Red ribbons were awarded to Carol Freeland and Ricky Bedwell. Judy Sims and DeAnna Coats received white ribbons.

In the senior division, Ronald Hale and Sharon Clayton received blue awards. Both of these records plus those turned in by Marilyn Cade, Patsy Collins, and Carol Freeland will compete in District II Record Judging on August 25 in Lubbock.

Use Tribune Classifieds



Ummmmpppphhhh!!!

COACH JOHN P. JONES appears to be giving one of his tacklers a little added push during the opening practice sessions for the Mor-

ton Indians. A large group of boys turned out for initial workouts and Jones was pleased with their early season condition. TRIBUNE Photo

Ruidoso Downs to sponsor benefit

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — Gene Hensley, coordinator of racing and majority stockholder in Ruidoso Downs, announced today that Saturday September 12, has been designated as San Patricio Mission Chapel "day at the races."

After conferring with Father Laurier A. Labreche, Hensley said that 5,000 tickets will be printed by the track and, in turn, distributed to interested parties throughout the Hondo Valley for a \$1 donation.

"Right now," said Father Lab-

reche, "400 people from the San Patricio area come to church every Sunday and we can accommodate only 125."

The entire Ruidoso Downs management — jockeys, trainers, owners, employees, etc. — along with Ruidoso civic leaders will join in the campaign to benefit the San Patricio fund.

Tickets, good for one admission each, will be honored by the management any of the final three days of the meeting — September 11, 12, or 13.

Byron's Auto Supply

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

By the Traffic Light in Morton

ROSE THEATRE

Morton, Texas

Mon.-Fri. 7:00

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

Last Time Tonight

To kill a Mockingbird
GREGORY PECK

Friday, Saturday
August 21, 22

Yogi's
FIRST FULL LENGTH FEATURE

Key Stone
It's Yogi Bear

Plus 2nd Feature

ASTRO-NUTS!

THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Sun., Mon., Tues.
August 23, 24, 25

Bikini Beach

where BARE-AS-YOU-DARE is the RULE!

Wed., Thurs.
August 26, 27

...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY

Pillow Talk

TONY RANDALL THELMA RUTTER

Rodeo performances are viewed by large crowds

Large crowds were on hand for each performance of the Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo. The final performance was held Sunday afternoon after rain forced postponement of Friday night's show.

Miss Evelyn Butler was crowned Rodeo Queen in ceremonies at the first night of competition. Miss Judy Sims placed second in the queen's contest. The queen was selected on the basis of the girl selling the largest amount of tickets to the rodeo and to the supper.

Winning float in the rodeo parade was entered by the Morton Cub Scouts who collected \$40 in prize money. Second place went to the Cochran County 4-H Club. They collected \$30 for their effort.

In riding clubs competition in the junior division the O'Donnell Junior Gauchos copped first place honors. In second place was the Hockley County group and third went to the Roosevelt County Junior Riding Club.

Senior division winner was the Andrews County Sheriff's posse. Abernathy Riding Club won second and the Roosevelt County Mounted Patrol placed third.

Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club received honorable mention in the junior division.

Competition was tough in the riding and roping events in the rodeo with numerous outstanding

Ideal Gift Shop to hold fashion show on Friday

Approximately 60 models will be presented in a "Picture Parade of Fall Fashions" Friday afternoon, 4 p.m. in Banquet Room of County Activities Building. The style show is sponsored by Ideal Gift Shop.

Several new lines of wearing apparel will be introduced as well as the familiar stand-bys. Wanda Anglin, owner of the shop, said, "We are especially proud of our new Cadillac line and have adopted it as our slogan. If you can't drive one, wear one."

The general public is invited to attend the show. Registration will be at the door, there is no admission charge. Several free gifts will be given visitors to the show by Ideal Gift Shop.

Ministers attend meet in Little Rock, Ark.

The Rev. Bill Hobson, pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church, was in Little Rock, Ark., last Friday for an all day missionary committee meeting of the North American Baptist Association.

Hobson and Dr. E. Harold Henderson, Lubbock and Jack Courtney, missionary-elect to Portugal, made the trip by air, courtesy of T. K. Williamson, who furnished his private plane and a pilot, Bob Cash, for the trip. The meeting was held in the Third Baptist Church, Little Rock.

cowboys and cowgirls entered.

Bull riding was won by Pete Wisler of Muleshoe. Pete McKee of Slaton and Red Doyle of Tullia tied for second in the event. Fourth place was won by Moody Frendenburg of Lubbock.

Two Lubbock cowboys, Jud Sims and Jim Brock, captured first and second places respectively in the saddle bronc competition. Bulldogging champion of the Last Frontier rodeo was Donnie Leslie of Levelland.

Winners in the team tying competition included Bob Polvado of Morton, Tommy Winn of Brownfield, Raymond Hall, of Morton Richard Arant of Ropesville and Bo Chunn of Causey, N.M.

In the calf roping event the high finishers included Wendell Jones of Bula, Gary Pear of Cotton Center, Raymond Hall of Morton, J. W. Ferguson of Petersburg and Barl Mardis of Muleshoe.

Joe Haggerton of Lubbock took first prize in the bareback bronc riding event with three cowboys tying for second and third places. The three were Frank Hunter of Amarillo, Jud Sims and Jim Brock.

Girls barrel racing champion was Deborah Whitehead of Ralls. Tying for second place were Debbie Ferguson of Petersburg and Ethel Hart of Post.

Pole bending champion in the 12 and under division was Vicky Harrison of Ralls. Ginger Bennett won the 13-15 age bracket.

Dennis Johnson of Sundown won the 12 and under flag racing and W. C. Dawson of Whiteface won the 13-15 crown.

LEADER OF THE MONTH

South Plains District



James McClure

UNITED FIDELITY Life Insurance Co.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

FREE CANDY AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

Girls' Dresses
Reg. 3.98 and 4.98

2⁹⁸ - 1⁹⁸
One Group — 1.00

Ladies' Double Shadow
HALF SLIPS
Reg. 1.00 Value

2¹⁰⁰ FOR 1⁰⁰

Wash and Wear
MENS' PANTS
Reg. 4.98 Value

2⁹⁸

Western Style
Mens' Jackets
Reg. 19.98 — 30% Off

15⁹⁸

All Sizes — New Styles
LADIES' COATS
Reg. 30.00 — Now on Sale

12⁹⁸

Mens'
No-Iron Pants
By Mr. Scott

Reg. 6.98 5⁹⁸

Boys' and Girls'
SHOES
Reg. 3.98 Pair

2 PAIR 5⁰⁰

Ladies'
Bobby Socks
Reg. 49c Pair

3 PAIR 1⁰⁰

Long Sleeve
MENS' SHIRTS
Reg. 3.98 Value

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

Mens'
Western Shirts
Reg. 4.98 Value

2 FOR 7⁰⁰

Girls'
PANTIES
Reg. 39c Pair

4 FOR 1⁰⁰

Boys'
Western Shirts
Reg. 3.98 Value

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

Double Bed Size
BED SPREADS
Reg. 3.98 Value

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

Boys' 13³/₄ ounce
BLUE JEANS
Sizes 1-12 — Reg. 2.98

1⁸⁸

All Sizes — Short Sleeve
MENS' SHIRTS
Reg. 3.98 and 2.98

2 FOR 4⁷⁹

Mens'
WORK BOOTS
Reg. 8.98 to 12.98

6⁹⁸ - 9⁹⁸

1 Group Girls' and Boys'
SHOES
Reg. 2.98 Pair

2 PAIR 3⁰⁰

MENS' SUITS
2 Pair Pants
Reg. 49.98 Value

30⁰⁰

All Sizes and Styles
Girls' Dresses
Reg. 4.98 and 3.98

2⁹⁸ - 1⁹⁸
One Group — 1.00 ea.

All Sizes
Ladies' Panties
Reg. 49c Pair

3 FOR 1⁰⁰

Nylon Stretch & Cushioned
MENS' SOCKS
Reg. 49c Pair

4 PAIR 1⁰⁰

Mens'
Western Boots
Nocona, Texas Brand

12⁹⁸

One Group
Ladies' SHOES
Reg. 2.98 Pair

2 PAIR 3⁰⁰

Mens'
Stetson Hats

Levis & Lee

BOYS' PANTS
Wash and Wear

Sizes 1-6 2 FOR 5⁹⁸
Reg. 2.98
Big Boys 7-18 2⁹⁸
Reg. 3.98

One Group
Ladies' Dresses
Reg. 8.98 and 7.98

2 FOR 9⁰⁰

Long Sleeve
BOYS' SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 Value

1⁹⁸

Mens'
Western Pants
Reg. 7.98 Pair

2 FOR 7⁰⁰

Big Sizes
SHEETS
White and Colors

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

Brand Name
Ladies' Dresses
All Sizes — Values 5.98 Up

30% OFF

EAST SIDE SQUARE

POPULAR STORE

MORTON

Wheat program plans ent to farmers in area

Wheat have been sent to wheat farmers of Cochran County, transfer of 1965 wheat program in accordance with the provisions of the act, as applicable to the individual farm, Ruth McGee, Office Manager, Cochran County ASCS, today.

Notices list the 1965 farm allotment, the farm's normal yield, the allocation for marketing certificates, the rate of payment available for wheat diversion and the conserving base established for the farm.

Operators are urged to study information on the notice carefully, so that farming plans for next season may be completed while there is opportunity for application under the 1965 wheat program. The program will start August 24 and end through October 2, 1964.

Operation of the 1965 program will be about the same as in 1964, but some provisions have been modified. The program is entirely voluntary.

Program benefits include price-advance loans averaging \$1.25 per

bushel nationally on the participating farm's wheat production, domestic marketing certificates are worth 73 cents a bushel on as much as 45 percent of the farm allotment's normal yield, and export marketing certificates worth 39 cents a bushel on as much as 35 percent of the allotment's normal production. Wheat diversion payments will be based on one-half the county price-support loan rate and the normal yield for the farm.

New program provisions for 1965 include the opportunity for growers taking part in both programs to substitute wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat, and the establishment of an oats-rye base for a farm if this is requested.

Storage under bond of wheat produced in excess of the farm allotment may be arranged at the time of sign-up. Growers who wish further information of the 1964 program may obtain details at the county ASCS office.

Birth announced by Maple couple

Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Johnson of Maple announce the birth of a son, their second child on August 11 in a Littlefield hospital.

The baby weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces and has been named James Henry. His sister, Tomie, is two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson, Goodland.



Miss Evelyn Butler — 1964 Rodeo Queen
EVELYN BUTLER ACCEPTS dozen red roses as memento of winning the title of Rodeo Queen for the 1964 edition of the Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo. Presenting the flowers is Leonard Gandy, Cochran Sheriff's Posse president. TRIBUNE Photo

Textile mills survey now completed

LUBBOCK—John Reynolds, Executive Vice President of the Western Cotton Growers Association of California has recently completed a two week survey of textile mills and offices to determine what effect the cotton law passed in April of this year is having on the farmer's cotton markets.

In a letter to Plains Cotton Growers, which included a number of quotes from textile executives, Reynolds said: "There's no doubt about it. Everybody's optimistic even though the law has been in operation only a few months," and added that "The threatened big acreage cut has been forestalled."

Reynolds quoted William Reid, President of Riegel Textile Corporation, as saying: "Before this legislation, cotton was in more serious trouble than most people realized because growers had not yet felt the full impact of what was going to happen to their markets unless the price of cotton came down. Now that has changed. In our company we will use from 9 to 13 percent more cotton for the balance of this year than we did in the same period last year."

The head of Avondale Mills' New York office, Frank Mountcastle, told Reynolds that their mills would be running from 6 to 10

percent more hours on cotton than they were before the law was passed. "The new cotton legislation stopped the planned expansion into synthetics which our company was considering," Mountcastle said, "and one other firm that I know of which was a heavy user of synthetics have shifted entirely to cotton."

A six or a 10 percent increase in the use of cotton by a mill may not sound like much to beat the drums about, but when multiplied many times over a lot of cotton is involved. Furthermore, in many instances such increases are replacing planned reductions, which has the effect of doubling the benefits received. Consider what Ben Tipton, Vice President of Dan River Mills, had to say.

"We would have dropped about 10 percent without the new cotton law, but we have already increased cotton use by 10 to 15 percent since the bill was enacted," he said, and brightened the picture more by adding that: "Our new \$10,000,000 plant is evidence of our renewed faith in cotton because it is set up to spin 100 percent cotton fibers."

The overall optimism in the industry is confirmed by Plains Cotton Growers own textile engineer James Parker. "Generally speaking," he says, "the cotton textile industry is the most vigorous I have seen it in several years, and every mill man is enthusiastic about the future of cotton yarns and fabrics." Parker also states that some 25 to 30 cotton processing companies have announced plans for either expanding present facilities or building new plants. He adds that: "There is a definite interest in shifting some of this expansion to Southwestern parts of the United States, including concrete plans for another cotton textile plant to be located on the High Plains in addition to the one announced by the Hanes Company."

New plants for spinning cotton; mills switching from synthetics back to cotton; other mills stopping plans to switch away from cotton; increased output of cotton fabrics — all are words to warm the cockles of a cotton man's heart, but the inevitable and sobering question is: What will happen if the law which has made all this possible is not extended beyond 1966?

J. P. Stevens' cotton buyer Cecil Nelson told Reynolds: "We expect to buy much more cotton under the new law, but if it is not extended we will drastically cut cotton buying in favor of synthetics."

C. A. Gibson, President of B. I. Cotton Mills, said: "Previous to this law cotton was being priced out of the market and synthetics were taking over," and added "I can assure that the buyers of textile fibers, although they may prefer cotton, will continue to switch to man made fibers if the pricing ground rules for cotton are not stabilized."

In short, what is happening to cotton under the lower prices of the new law is nothing short of wonderful, but should that price go back up after two years the cotton industry could well travel the same road to stagnation as the coal industry.

Use Tribune Classifieds

—BEARINGS—
ENOS
TRACTOR & WELDING
All Types and Sizes

Courtesy urged for all drivers by safety experts

We hear a lot these days about courteous driving. Courtesy is the oil that keeps friction from developing when we rub each other the wrong way in traffic. Without it we would soon be at each other's throats.

Courtesy is such an important part of the daily life of each of us that we speak of it as "common courtesy." You have often heard someone say something like this, "Well, common courtesy demands that we do this." With courtesy such a common thing it seems almost out of place to have to mention it to a group of professional drivers.

But courtesy is not a common thing among drivers. It seems that when we get behind the wheel we forget many of the things we do as a matter of course at other times. The man who politely tips his hat and stands aside for a lady to enter a room ahead of him will, behind the wheel, race the same woman for first place at an intersection.

The most charitable thing we can say about discourtesy in traffic is that it is the product of a fast moving civilization that places too much emphasis on winning and not enough on how the victory is won.

Courtesy is far reaching. If you perform an act of courtesy to some driver he will usually look at you a little bewildered at first as if he can't believe his eyes, then a smile lights up his face and he goes down the street ready to pass it on to someone else. Thus a small act of courtesy moves outward in an ever-widening circle like waves when a pebble is thrown in a pool of water.

What are some of these courteous acts that produce such wonderful results? Very simple things like—

1. Slowing down when passing through pools of water to avoid splashing cars or pedestrians.
 2. Stopping to assist a motorist in trouble.
 3. Waiting behind a confused motorist without sounding our impatience on the horn.
 4. Yielding to avoid an accident or a close call, even when it's our turn.
 5. Stopping and making a break in traffic to let a vehicle enter from a driveway.
 6. Waiting for elderly or confused pedestrians to clear the intersection.
 7. Dimming our lights first when meeting traffic at night.
 8. Dimming headlights when following closely at night.
 9. Giving turn signals in plenty of time to warn those following.
 10. Parking parallel to the curb and not double.
 11. Keeping engine noise down.
 12. Helping a child across a busy street.
 13. Waiting for a good opening before entering a traffic stream.
 14. Avoiding loud talk or calling from one vehicle to another at stopping points.
- There are many others — the list is almost endless. And have you noticed — these are the things you like folks to do for you. So we find that true courtesy is merely using the Golden Rule, and brother, everybody can afford to use it more often.

Use Tribune Classifieds



Ready for style show

PRETTY RENE ANGLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Anglin, looks at one of the many creations to be modeled at the annual fashion show sponsored by Ideal Gift Shop. Rene will appear in the show modeling the Kingston velveteen she is wearing. It is in hemp color, with black trim and a floral jacket just right for football games coming up. TRIBUNE Photo

Nominations to offices are placed by committee

The nominating committee has selected the following persons to be on the ballot for election of 1965 community ASCS committees:

A: Virgil Coffman; R. Z. Dewbre; D. A. Ramsey; Loy Kern; C. C. Harvey, and Francis Shifflett.
B: D. L. Linder, Jr.; Roy Brown; Weldon Newsom; Kenneth Coats; Noel Crow, and Henry Williams.
C: Jerry McMillan; E. C. White, Jr.; W. J. Cotten; George W. Smith; O. L. Lewis; and Woody Dickson.
D: Clifford Howell; Leo Cunningham; D. R. Lackey; Harold Reynolds; Jerry Marks, and Ronald Coleman.

E: J. F. Cooper, Jr.; Edsel Young; H. H. Rosson; Ernest Trull; Vernon Blackley, and Ray Eason.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by six

eligible voters in the community, and submitted to the county office not later than Aug. 19th.

Ballots will be mailed to each eligible voter in the county the last week of August, and must be returned to the county office not later than Sept. 8th.

COOK DRILLING CO.

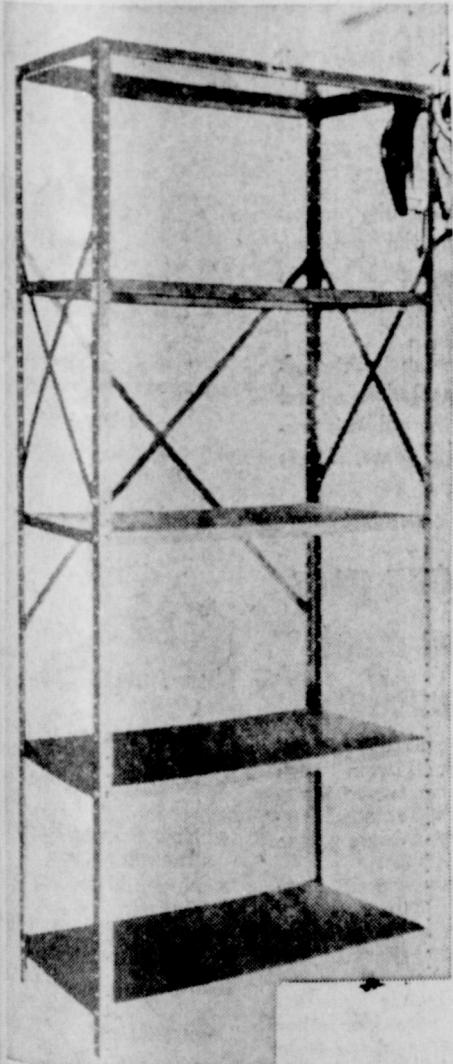
owned and operated by
JIMMY COOK

- Irrigation & Water Wells
- Fast Dependable Service

320 W. Madison Ph. 266-6391
MORTON, TEXAS

WE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE!

AND WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU



VERSATILE STEEL SHELVING

NEW FEATURES — A 3/8" return has been added to the front and rear lips of Frontier Ranger Shelves, resulting in far greater load capacity. Also new 1" by 1 1/4" angle posts conform with the Frontier Commercial Line and allow for greater front opening.

SOLVES STORAGE PROBLEMS — The best steel shelf value on the market. Lasts longer, holds heavier weights, and adapts to change of storage items. Good-looking anywhere.

CONVENIENT — Makes all items easy to find in store, office, or home. Popular for canned goods, shoes, soft goods, office supplies, groceries, tools, toys, electronic equipment, etc.

PRACTICAL — All shelves are adjustable on 1 1/2" centers. New ones can be added. Finished in baked-on Ranger Gray enamel. Complete with bracing and cadmium plated hardware. Ready for immediate delivery.

LIMITED
QUANTITY
ONLY

\$12⁹⁵

MODEL NO. 3412
SIZE: 34" x 12" x 72"

Morton Tribune

OFFICE SUPPLY

Use Tribune Classifieds

THE RULE FOR SCHOOL...
SAVE HERE

**BIG
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SALE**
Now in Progress

Prices Slashed in Every Department of Our Store



- Ladies' KNIT BLOUSES 1.00
- Ladies' White BRAS 2 for 1.00
Reg. 39c pair
- Boys' SOCKS 4 pair 1.00
Reg. 2.98
- Boys' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 1.88
Reg. 2.49
- Boys' DENIM JEANS 1.88
Reg. 1.49
- Boys' BOXER JEANS 88c
Reg. 4.88 & 5.98
- Men's WESTERN SHIRTS 3.88
Reg. 4.98
- Men's WASH-N-WEAR PANTS 2.88
Reg. 4.00 Men's
- Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 2 for 5.00



LADIES' BLOUSES
Reg. 1.98-98c

Fall and Winter Jackets and Coats

Wonderful assortment of styles and colors just arrived.

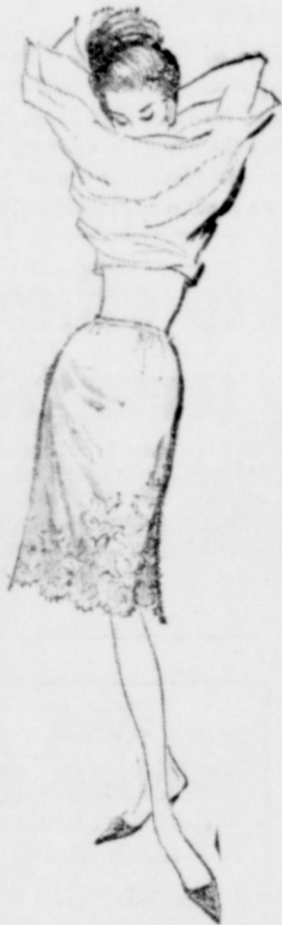
- Fur-Lined
- All-Wool
- Leather
- Foam-Lined



Ladies' Seamless
HOSE
All Sizes
Reg. 1.00 Pr.
2 for 98c



Hundreds and Hundreds of Sweaters and Skirts and Sweater and Skirt and Sweater and Pant sets.



HALF SLIPS
2 for 98c



DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS



WINTER COATS and JACKETS

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Ladies' and Misses' **DRESSES** REDUCED For Back-to-School

Little Girls **DRESSES** Fall styles and colors just arrived. Sizes 2-14 **1.98** up



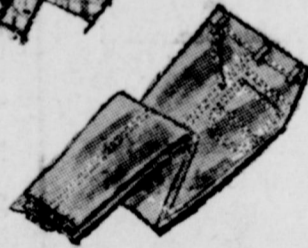
Ladies' SLACKS
Reg. 2.98-1.75

Heavy Bobby Sox
Reg. 79c pair
2 for 1.00

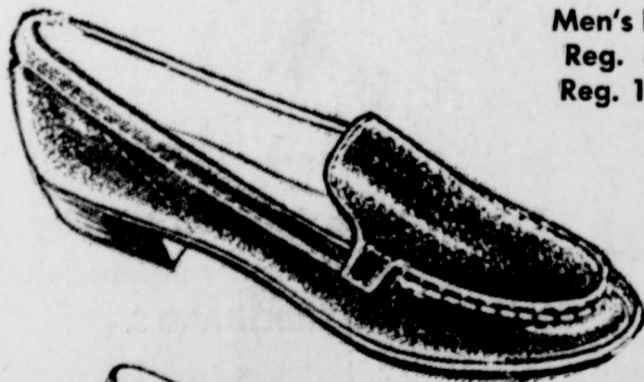
Beautiful Assortment **FALL PURSES**



Men's Vests Just Arrived



ALL WORK CLOTHES Reduced



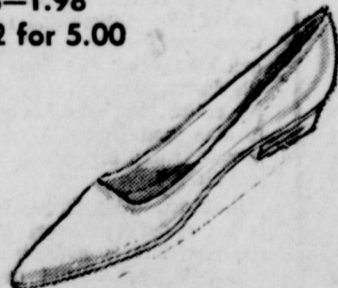
Men's Dress Shoes
Reg. 8.95-5.95
Reg. 10.98-6.98



Ladies' FLATS
Beautiful Fall Styles
Reg. 4.98-2.98
Reg. 2.98-1.98
Reg. 3.98-2 for 5.00

Boys' and Girls' **SHOES**
Just right for Back to School. Any Size. Reg. 4.00 - 4.98
2 for 5.00

Men's DRESS SLACKS
Reg. 12.98 Values
Now 7.98



HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED — YOU MUST COME SEE
PRICES ARE CUT TO THE LIMIT

NEW YORK STORE



Floor installation in new high school

WORKMEN ARE BUSY toiling in the new high school building pushing toward the completion date which will allow students and faculty to be in the new building for the term. Final preparations are being made on most parts of the building. TRIBUNE PHOTO

Faculty to be in the new building for the term. Final preparations are being made on most parts of the building. TRIBUNE PHOTO

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 20, 1964 Page 4

Cochran Garden Club adopts unique project

A unique fund raising project for Cochran County Garden Club was instituted Monday night when the organization met in the home of Mrs. Willie Taylor.

The finance committee gave each member a gold and flower decorated medicine bottle-bank with instructions to "drop in a penny each day, with exception of days that have rain, then the collection is 25 cents."

Mrs. Bob Travis, president, was in charge of business. August 18 was scheduled as work day for the club's beautification project at the Morton Memorial Hospital.

Plans for the forthcoming flower show and bazaar were discussed and a report heard from the Rodeo committee.

An informative program on modern flower arranging entitled "tomorrow, Tomorrow and Tomorrow" was given by Mrs. Murray Crone. Mrs. Crone brought several arrangements with her and also demonstrated the making of others during the meeting. In making modern arrangements the speaker stressed the importance of boldness, distinction and originality in composition.

Members brought containers and plant material to be used in the demonstration.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, September 7.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to Mrs. Harold Arant, Mrs. Gene Cade, Mrs. Crone, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Mrs. J. L. Schooler, Mrs. Hattie B. Spotts, Mrs. Bud Thomas, Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Don Workman.

Weevils continue new infestations below the Caprock

BOLL WEEVILS — Boll weevil infestations continued to increase in irrigated cotton below the Caprock. Weevil infestations in dryland cotton have been slowed by hot, dry weather, although some dryland cotton is still heavily infested. Boll damage is becoming evident in some early planted irrigated cotton. Heaviest infested fields are in Dickens and parts of Motley counties. Irrigated cotton in Kent County is showing an increase in weevil populations.

Above the Caprock weevils were found in 10 new fields during the week. Boll weevil infestations have now been confirmed in about 80 fields above the Caprock in Floyd, Crosby, and Dickens County. Farmers should make every effort to prevent these infestations from spreading between now and frost. Intensive spot spray programs carried out by farmers on early developing weevil infestations above the Caprock have been very effective. By suppressing these infestations before they spread, these farmers made a major contribution toward an effective disperse control program this fall.

Sorghum Midge Report — In the 24-county Panhandle area being surveyed, midge activity continues to be very light.

Grain sorghum head samples were collected from July 27-31 in Oldham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher County. Samples from other counties are negative so far.

An increase in the number of midge caught on traps in the South Plains area has been noted during the past week. Midge emergence from recent grain sorghum head samples has also increased.

General midge infestations are not now present. However, spotted local infestations are present in some blooming sorghum.

Whiteface news

By Mrs. Willie Peters
A. L. Stegall, Bitter Springs, Ariz., Name Arthur, El Paso and Mary Rogers, San Bernardino, Calif., are guests of their sisters, Lina and Willie Peters.

Gail Peters of Waco is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peters and aunt, Mrs. J. C. Summerlin.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens are visiting their son, Roy Jr., in training with National Guard. Before returning they will visit her relatives in Temple and Dallas.

Somey Ralane is receiving medical treatment at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. His condition is reported as somewhat improved.

Gene Cox and Linda Sims were married August 11.

Mrs. T. C. Hodges and daughter have returned from an Old Settlers' Reunion held annually at Channing, Texas.

Owen Young goes to Houston meet of FFA teachers

Owen Young, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Morton High School attended the annual Vocational Agriculture Teachers Conference in Houston during the week of August 4th-7th.

During the conference the State Association of the Future Farmers of America awarded Owen Young the Honorary State Farmer Degree; this is the highest degree that is awarded by the State Association. There were four other teachers in this area of the state who also received the award. This award is given teachers and businessmen who have contributed to the advancement of the Future Farmers of America in Texas.

One of the highlights of the four day conference was an address given by Governor John Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boring have returned from a holiday in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. In Flagstaff they attended a performance of the Kingston Trio. In Salt Lake City they toured the city and environs. They were guests of his brother, B. J. Boring in Denver. While there they saw the stage production "The Wayward Star."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornwell of Oklahoma City visited here one night last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baird.

BEAT 'EM ALL TIRE BARGAIN



NEW Cooper Air-Master
good quality good price

4.99

Plus tax and applicable 6.70-15 black wall tube type 4 Ply Nylon



- Super strong Cooper "Hi-T" nylon cord boot
- New Cooper best grade Hi-Carbon tread rubber
- New Cooper Safety-Slip traction design.
- New and modern styling.
- New Cooper Full Service (FS) Guarantee.

- NEW COOPER FULL SERVICE GUARANTEE NO LIMIT
- as to miles, months or road conditions
- (1) FULL SERVICE guaranteed for original tread and material, all normal road hazards, including repairable punctures
- (2) FULL ALLOWANCE granted on unused services, based on original tread depth of original tread current Cooper prices point-of-sale.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

LUPER Tire & Supply
108 E. Washington

FIRST TO

THEN

St. Clair's DEPARTMENT STORE

BACK TO SCHOOL



HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL CLOTHES & SHOES



SEW and SAVE 36 INCH PINWALE CORDUROY

Lovely new colors in tan, rust, red, green, peacock blue, aqua blue, purple, burnt orange and black and white.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY ONLY

REDUCED TO **88¢** YD.

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Choose from a large selection of knits and cotton prints . . . ideal to start school in this fall, and just look at the savings.

3 DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY



1/2 PRICE



Prepare now for the school days ahead at St. Clairs. Choose from our complete stocks of brand new fall and winter merchandise . . . carefully selected to bring you the finest in style and quality at prices you can afford. Once you've shopped St. Clairs, you'll find you can fill the entire family's clothing needs right here.

See Our Beautiful Collection of
SMART NEW FALL FABRICS
NEW COLORS ★ NEW FABRICS ★ NEW PATTERNS

GIRL'S SCHOOL DRESSES



"Prissy Miss" and
"Tiny Woman"

We've assembled a wonderful collection of Girl's dresses for school and dress occasions in cottons, corduroys, solids, prints and florals in all sizes, styles and colors.

Priced From **\$1.98**

MEN'S AND BOY'S SWEATERS

New fall colors and styles arriving daily . . . wools, orlons, acrylons in slip-overs, coat styles and sleeveless styles. Prepare now for the cool days ahead while selection is complete.



USE OUR
LAYAWAY
PLAN

BOYS UNDERWEAR

Hanes and Fruit of the Loom in knit briefs and T-Shirts . . . sizes 2 through 16. Men's vests, tee shirts, boxer shorts and briefs in sizes 28 through 44.

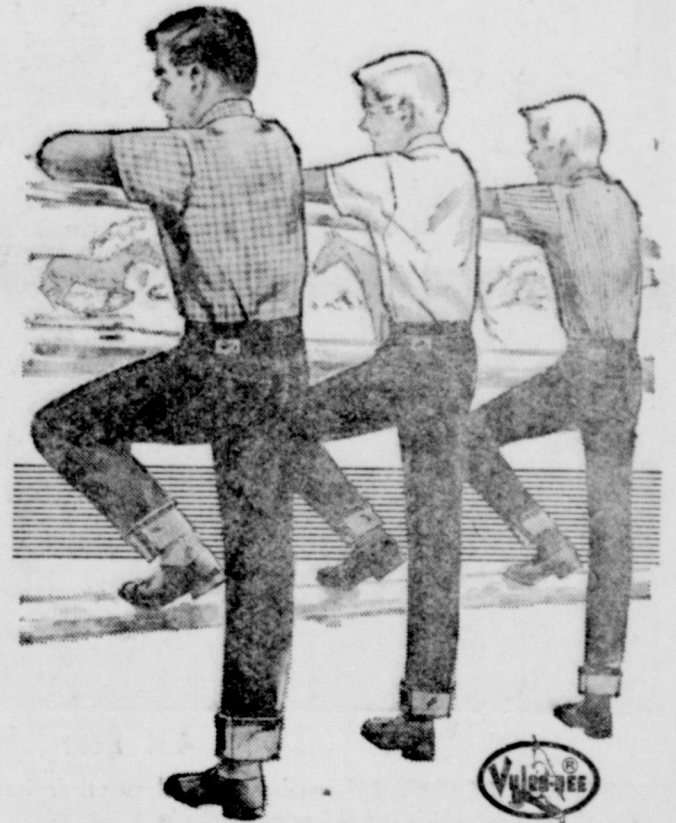
MEN'S & BOYS SOCKS

Cottons, banlons, nylons in whites, blues, reds, browns, greys, blacks . . . stretch type or regular. Ideal for school, dress or play.

SHOE SPECIAL

One table of white and black leather loafers in broken sizes. A real value if we have your size.

VALUES TO **\$3.00**
\$5.95



Farah's proportioned tailoring gives a comfortable fit to all boys. *Gold Strikes* are sturdily constructed of Farah's own rugged nylon-reinforced denim, vat dyed and Sanforized*, exclusive VULCA-NEE for longest wear.

Sizes: 2 to 12 Regulars & Slims . . . \$2.98
Sizes: 13 to 16 Regulars & Slims . . . \$3.75

LADIES & GIRLS NEW FALL COATS JUST ARRIVED



- New Styles
- New Fabrics
- New Colors
- New Patterns

Many new styles and colors in long and short styles . . . self trims and fur trim. A coat for dress or sportswear.

Put Yours In
Layaway
Today

WHILE SELECTIONS
ARE COMPLETE



FALL SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

GIRL'S SHOES

Select now from our complete stock of loafers in blacks, brown and reds in suedes. Leathers in blacks, reds and tans in AA and B widths. Sizes 4 through 10.

Priced From **\$5.95**

BOY'S SHOES

Loafers, laces, wellingtons, rough outs and lace boots for warmth, service and comfort. A shoe for every occasion for every boy.

Priced From **\$3.98**

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE
OF SMART NEW SHOES FOR
MOTHER AND DAD



Men's & Boy's Sta-Prest LEVI'S

A wonderful time saver for mothers. Just wash and dry, no ironing needed ever. Ideal for school, dress or casual wear. Black and green in boys regulars or slims and men's from 26 through 36, all lengths. See them today.

LEVI CALIFORNIANS

Ideal for school in slim fit cords . . . white, green and black in regulars and slims. Men's sizes through 36, all lengths.

Priced From **\$3.98**

BOY'S JEANS

Farah, Wrangler and Levi's in regulars and slims . . . all sanforized, full cut and ideal for rough hard wear for school and play. Sizes 2 to 16, priced from \$2.98.





What am I doing here?

FROM HIS FACIAL EXPRESSION this cowboy seems to be wondering just that. The bulls were rough and ready and hard to ride in this year's rodeo much to the dismay of many cowboys in the competition. TRIBUNE Photo



Colorful wheels

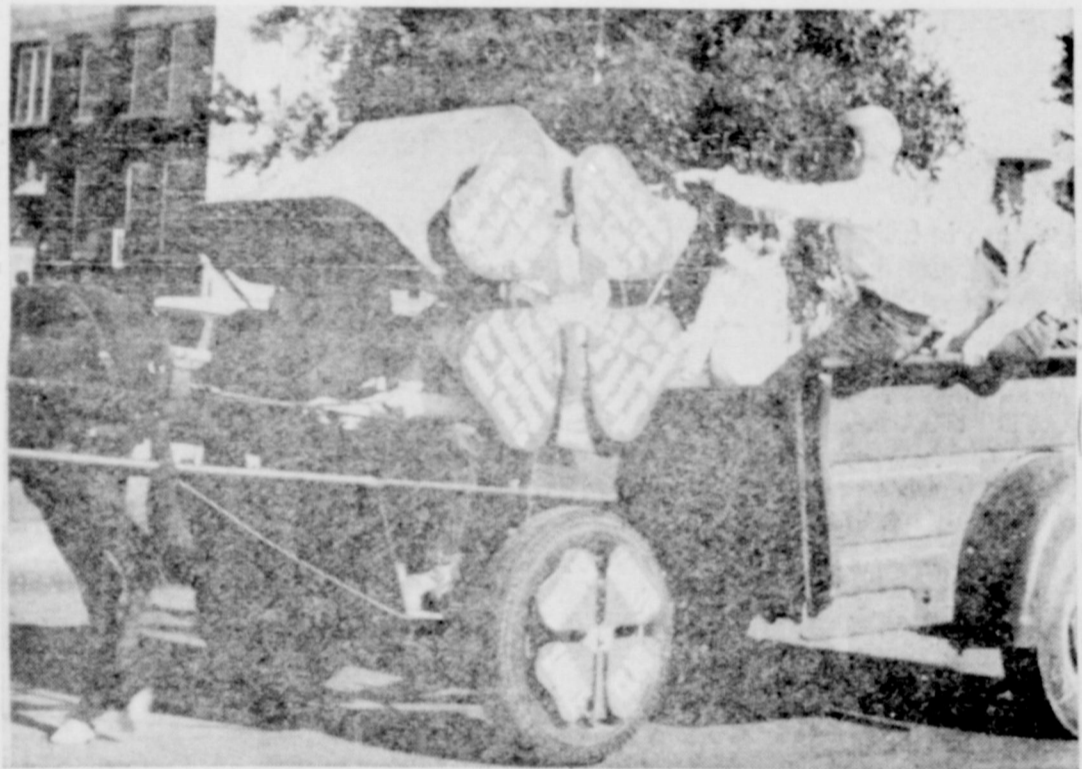
CREPE PAPER DECORATED wheels on the bicycles of several youngsters in the rodeo parade added a very colorful effect to the gala event which passed through downtown Morton to open rodeo activities. TRIBUNE Photo

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 20, 1964 Page 6



Carrying the colors

STARS AND STRIPES and the lone star of Texas are proudly carried by two members of the Cochran County Sheriff's Posse in the rodeo parade. The two riders are J. K. Kendall and Bob Mayon. TRIBUNE Photo



4-H float

COCHRAN COUNTY 4-H members entered their treasury for their second place effort. The club added \$30 to their treasury for their second place effort. TRIBUNE Photo

Tribune camera catches many gala activities during rodeo weekend



Wait a minute!!

A RAUNCHY BAREBACK BRONC appears to be trying to run away from this cowboy in the first night of competition in Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo. Thrills and spills filled the agenda of the three performances. TRIBUNE Photo



Captured

TWO YOUNGSTERS carry their captured goat to the finish line while participating in the goat sacking race which was a favorite among the youngsters at the rodeo. TRIBUNE Photo



Winning float

CUB SCOUTS' WINNER rolls through downtown Morton during the rodeo parade held to kick off the Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo. The Cub Scouts winning entry copped a first place cash prize of \$40 given by the local rodeo association. A large group of the Cubs participated including one group attired with full pack gear. TRIBUNE Photo



Proud winner

VICTOR AND THE VANQUISHED in the midst of other participants in the goat sacking race in the Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo. The winner took home a \$5 bill for his efforts. TRIBUNE Photo

Service to celebrate its 50th anniversary

The Cooperative Extension Service of the nation's 50 land-grant universities and colleges this year celebrates its 50th anniversary. It is a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is supported by tax funds.

There are around 11,000 county extension agents. These specially trained men and women work with 4-H Club members in every state and county. There are 94,000 clubs with a membership of two and a quarter million boys and girls from rural, suburban and city homes. More than 425,000 volunteer leaders supervise club work locally.

Fifty years ago 4-H had barely gotten off the ground. Participation was spotty. Sponsored programs were still a dream of the founders.

Agricultural extension agents are showing young farmers how to grow better corn for higher yields. They encourage the youngsters to raise a pig to eat the corn. The fattened hog eventually reached the Sunday dinner table. Girls raised pigs, too, but for the most part they grew and canned tomatoes. The end product was added to the family food supply.

Damaged sorghum can be recovered by new practice

Hail damage to grain sorghum can be very devastating but it is sometimes possible to produce a crop from the regrowth if the damaged stalks are shredded, says Ben R. Spears, Extension Agronomist, Texas A&M University. This is a new idea and many be effective in Cochran County, too says Agent.

Success of this regrowth crop in the central and south central portion of the state, says the agronomist, depends primarily on these factors: insect damage, temperature and soil moisture, and disease.

Insect damage results primarily from the sorghum midge. The larva or maggot of this destructive fly feeds on the internal content of the seed, causing the grain heads to appear "blighted" or "blasted."

The first crop is usually harvested around July 15 in the Angleton area. If damaged by hail, the crop, shredded in the bloom stage, will require another 30 to 60 days before reaching this stage again, says Spears. Although occurrence of the midge in damaging numbers cannot be predicted, it may be serious if soil moisture is adequate for host plants such as Johnsongrass or Sudangrass.

Spears warns that precautions should be taken to detect the midge and that promises of a good yield may warrant the use of an insecticide as a control measure. Among the approved insecticides are Sevin, Endrin, Trithion, Diazinon, toxaphene and parathion. Recommended instructions should be followed in the application and all restrictions should be carefully observed.

Temperature and soil moisture are also important considerations. Heat will often limit yields from a regrowth of sorghum as will poor soil moisture, comments Spears.

Head smut is one of the most damaging diseases to grain sorghum and may also be an important growth-limiting factor. In regrowth of a susceptible hybrid, the disease has been observed to range from about the same as the first growth to 40 percent more, Spears adds.

Research and experience has shown that the best height at which to shred the sorghum is four inches. At this height tillers are produced at ground level, resulting in stronger stalks and better heads that when shredded higher.

To aid in scaling fish, use a painter's steel wire brush instead of a knife. Even when fish are dried, the scales come right off.



Four vehicle accident scene

ONE TRUCK, TWO CARS AND ONE PICKUP were involved during the early morning hours at the intersection of Third Street and Buchanan Avenue. The driver of the truck, Wilson

Edward Heflin, was slightly injured and taken to the hospital. The other three vehicles were parked and unoccupied at the time of the accident. TRIBUNE Photo

Peace Corps has new assignments

Home economists are needed for Peace Corps assignments this summer and fall.

Robert L. Gale, director of recruiting, has announced that challenging assignments in every phase of home economics work—from agricultural extension to university teaching — await Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Calls have come from Peace Corps host countries for nutritionists, home demonstration agents, high school and college teachers, and persons who can do general community development work involving around home improvement, hygiene, sanitation, sewing, food preparation and child care.

Countries asking for Peace Corps home economists are Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, British Honduras, Nigeria, Nepal and Ivory Coast. Training for these projects will be held this summer and fall.

Volunteer home economists are needed to teach in new schools for women in the Ivory Coast. In this newly independent West African country formal education has only recently been made available to girls. Volunteers will have a two-fold challenge awaiting them, for not only will they teach all aspects of home economics — including child care, food preparation and preservation, sewing and home management — they also will use these basic skills to teach reading and writing.

In Brazil home economists are needed to continue and expand the work done by the first group of volunteers, who soon will conclude two-years of service.

For additional information home economists may write the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Local News Happenings . . .

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMaster and family include her mother and sister, Mrs. M. E. Hardee, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bob Henricks and children, Greg, Mike and David, Haltom City, Ricky McMaster who has visited for a month in the Fort Worth and Dallas area returned with them. While away Ricky went to Six Flags, Mrs. Henricks and children also are visiting with her grandfather, uncle and aunt and their daughters, W. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Becky and Terri.

Mrs. Dan Swicegood and sons, Ricky and Jay spent the weekend at Cloudford. Ruth Poor accompanied them as far as Artesia where she visited with her brother, Max Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Hollis were recent visitors in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis will be awarded the degrees of Master and Ph.D., respectively this Saturday at Texas Technological College. They will then move to Houston where he will teach at the University of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, their daughter, Pam and Sandy DeBusk, returned Friday from a vacation in Colorado. They were joined in Durango by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family of Calhan, Colo., for a tour and camping. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Reynolds are sisters. While in Durango they attended a gay nineties "mellodrammer" in the old Strater Hotel. They also visited Mesa Verde National Park, near Durango.

Visitors in the J. L. Harris home this past weekend were: The Jake Reid family of Dallas, and Ralph Wyatt of House, New Mexico. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Harris of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughter, Mary Kate, were in El Paso Tuesday for the funeral of a relative.

Barbara and Betty Lou Hofman of San Diego, Calif., are guests in the home of Donna and Charles Hofman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bowers, their son, Joe and Sandy Sanders have returned from a trip to Colorado. While there the two boys took a jeep tour of some old abandoned mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill and children, Trezelle and Dub, returned Sunday from a sight-seeing tour of Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana. The Hill family has toured the western states and plan to complete the remainder of the United States in subsequent tours.

Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne and daughter, Jan, of Knickerbocker, visited here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King. They were enroute to Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Stafford and children, Scott, Sharon and Debbie attended a family reunion in Brownfield Sunday. Jamie Anderson accompanied them to the outing.

Mrs. Leon Nash and daughter, Elaine, of Floyd, N.M., visited several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key, other relatives and friends. Mrs. Nash is a former resident of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson and daughter, Sandra, returned to their home Wednesday after a visit here from Saturday with their son and brother, Johnny Johnson and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClure will attend the 1964 Agents' Sales Conference of the United Fidelity Life Insurance Company on August 23 through the 27 in Estes Park, Colorado. The conference will include agents from all major cities of Texas and some agents from New Mexico and Arizona will also be present. Entertainment during the conference will include banquets and sight-seeing.

Mrs. Mary Lee Brownlow, daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, will be among 114 University of Texas students in the College of Education that are candidates for bachelors' degrees August 22.

Mrs. J. Frank Dean of Gorman visited here last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Neal Rose and her husband. Other guests in the Rose home were their daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Don Van Pelt, Neal and Valerie of Samnorwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes of Plains visited here Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nettles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin White and two children, David and Debra, Carthage, Texas, visited here last week with her uncles and cousins, L. B. Childs and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bedwell and family. Friday the visitors and the Bedwell family toured Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. Billie Hunter and children, Carolyn, Gweneth and James Howard of Winslow, Ark., and Mrs. Jack Brumley, Hedley, have returned to their homes after a visit here with their sister, Mrs. W. W. Williamson and family. The two visiting sisters helped Mrs. Williamson celebrate her birthday on August 10.

Beef prices are holding steady in recent months

Little change in retail beef prices is noted from those of the past several weeks, yet greater emphasis is being placed on merchandise of less popular and longer-cooking beef cuts.

These less popular-long-cooking beef cuts are appearing at really low prices, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Some of these cuts are from overweight cattle and contain more fat than many homemakers are willing to buy unless the price makes a substantial difference.

Retail pork prices also remain at about the same level as the past several weeks. Ribs and hams are more popular pork items, and bacon is another favorite.

Turkey, which is down a cent or two a pound this month, makes up into delicious barbecue. Consumers can find the size they want with ease, whether it's a whole turkey, a small turkey, or part of a big turkey. Cooked turkey pieces also can be marinated in one's favorite sauce, then heated throughout. It can be put on skewers for quick turkey kabobs.

Elberta and other types of processing peaches are now on the market. Green apples, plums, bananas, white and red grapes, limes and lemons also are good fruit choices.

Use Tribune Classifieds

BUY NOW SAVE up to 15% on BURCH TANDEM DISCS

- 6ft. to 14 ft.
- 18" to 20" discs
- White iron or Ball bearing
- 3 pt. hitch or wheel type

McMaster Tractor Co.
306 N. MAIN PH. 266-3141

Head smut is one of the most damaging diseases to grain sorghum and may also be an important growth-limiting factor. In regrowth of a susceptible hybrid, the disease has been observed to range from about the same as the first growth to 40 percent more, Spears adds.

Research and experience has shown that the best height at which to shred the sorghum is four inches. At this height tillers are produced at ground level, resulting in stronger stalks and better heads that when shredded higher.

To aid in scaling fish, use a painter's steel wire brush instead of a knife. Even when fish are dried, the scales come right off.

MAKE AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE

Enroll Him in the STOCKDALE SCHOOL

Opening August 31 - 5 days a week - 8:30 - 11:30

TEACHING THE GARDEN METHOD

Two Regular Terms and a Summer Session

FIRST GRADE	PRE-SCHOOL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Reading-Writing-Spelling (Taught at the same time) ● Language Arts ● Science and Numbers ● Art and Music 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lettersounds-Rhymes-Stories ● Choral Reading—Dramatizing ● Science and Number Concepts ● Art and Music

Children whose 6th birthday comes before January, 1965 may try the First Grade program

★ Programs and playlets for friends and relatives will add fun and give reason for extra effort to polish and make more effective the learning.

★ The Carden method of learning develops in the children:

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- Self Reliance
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Memo from Minnie's . . .

HEAVENLY BLUE—that's the color, be it red-heads, blondes, or brunettes.

YOU ARE INVITED to drive by and see our entire windows done in this heavenly shade of blue.

You will see slacks, skirts, sweaters, dresses, fur-trimmed suits, all in your favorite color, "blue", at Minnie's.

4-H Club Schedule

August 24 — Cookout and sing fest at county park for all Morton 4-H Club members, leaders, and parents. Meet at the park at 6:30. Bring cookout supplies.

Budget

(continued from page one)

In other action the court approved the payment of a \$24,169.99 bill to Pioneer Pavers for paving the 214 Cut-Off from Highway 214 to FM 1780 east.

The court voted to pay the city \$3600 per year toward the upkeep of the cemetery. The city will assume responsibility for the cemetery.

A city proposal regarding the purchase of water rights to two wells on airport land was rejected. The city had asked that the money be used for improvement to the airport. The argument against this proposal centered around an objection to earmarking funds for this particular purpose.

Commissioners present were Leonard Coleman, U. F. Wells, Haral Rawls and Leland Scifres along with county judge J. A. Love.

Maid of Cotton

(continued from page one)

cotton are the principal foundations upon which our community and area is built. This contest is a chance for the girls of this area to represent this industry and to win a high personal honor and beautiful wardrobe. The winner will also receive the honor of representing the Morton area at various functions throughout her reign as Miss Junior Maid of Cotton."

Charges

(continued from page one)

ham. The pickup was parked in front of Clevenger's house and was knocked across the street and into a tree.

The GMC truck came to rest in the spot previously occupied by the pickup.

Damages to the 1963 Chevrolet were set at \$700 and to the pickup, \$1000. The 1948 Chevrolet owned by Crone was declared a total loss.

Women golfers

The regular fourth Wednesday covered dish luncheon of Ladies Golf Association of Morton Country Club will be Wednesday noon, August 26.

Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Linda and Bob visited a few days this week in Houston with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Hall and her husband.

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CALIFORNIA, GOLDEN BANTAM

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SWEET TENDER EARS

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SUPREME COOKIES

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PKG. **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

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TWILITE PENCILS EA. **1^c**

REGULAR 49c SIZE

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Be sure and shop our big assortment of School Supplies for similar savings!

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25 LB.
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PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **79^c**

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SPREAD 2 lb. box **79^c**

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LEMONADE **10^c**

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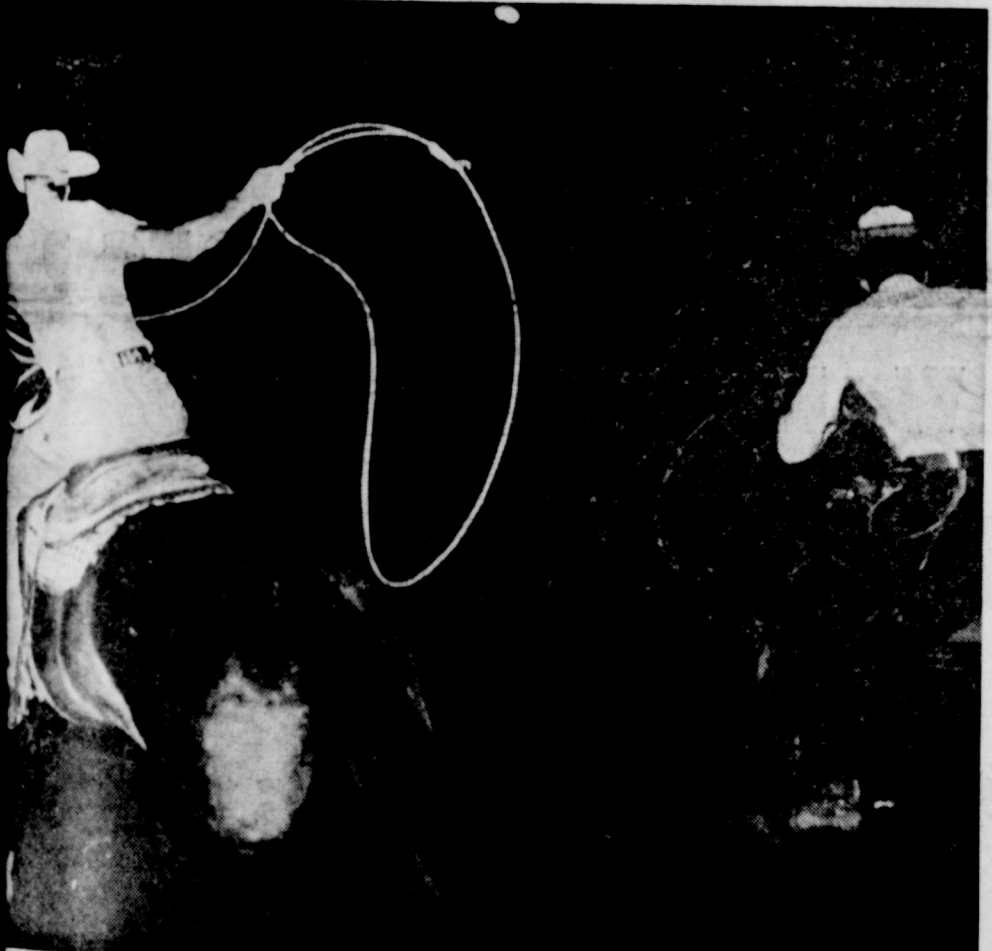
CALF ROPING



BAREBACK BRONC RIDING



GOAT SACKING



TEAM TYING



BARREL RACING



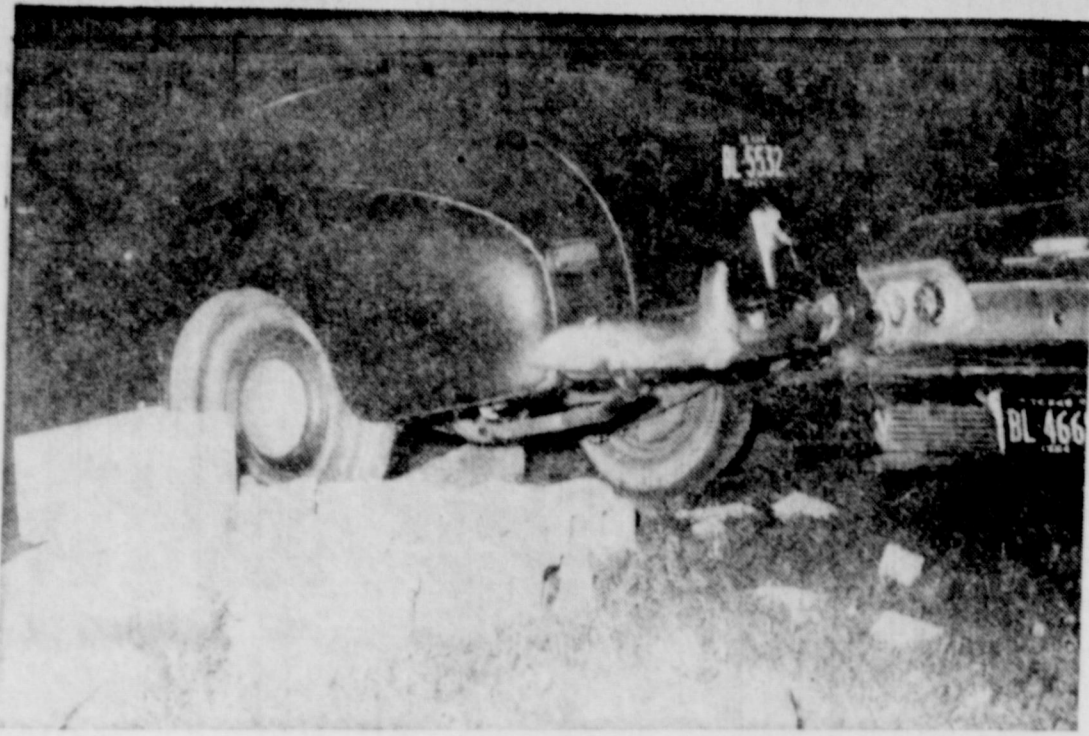
A GOOD START AFTER A CALF



SADDLE BRONC RIDING



BULL RIDING



Collision aftermath

OVER THE FENCE AND INTO THE FENDER, went Bill Crone's car after it was struck by a truck driven by Wilson Edward Heflin in an early morning collision at Lincoln and Third

Streets. Heflin was slightly injured in the mishap involving one moving vehicle and three parked vehicles.

TRIBUNE Photo

Pep classes underway August 31

School registration at Pep for the 1964-65 year will take place August 31 according to Mr. Coy Keasley, new Pep superintendent. August 31 will also be the first full day of school.

On August 27 Pep teachers will get together for an orientation pro-

gram. All the usual holidays will be honored. Students will dismiss December 23 for Christmas and return January 4. There will be a four day holiday for Thanksgiving, 26-30. School will dismiss March 5 for the T.S.T.A., and Easter will include a four day absence from school.

Baccalaureate will be May 16, and high school graduation May 21. Junior high commencement will be May 20.

School officials estimate 135 students will attend school this year. There should be 40 students in high school.

Pep schools will have several teachers back again this year. They include Mrs. Marshall Campbell, Earnest W. Dyke, J. F. Lands Jr., John L. McDaniels, Mrs. Wanda Young and Mrs. Ruth Shiek.

New members of the faculty will include Mrs. Vera Hawkins, John Chandler, and new superintendent,

Coy Keasley who took Mr. McDaniels' positions late this summer.

Vera Hawkins from Abernathy, is a Texas Tech graduate with a B.A. degree in education. She will teach the first and second grades this year. She has 21 years experience teaching in Abernathy school system.

John Chandler graduated from Texas Tech with a B.S. degree on May 30. He will be employed to teach social studies.

Superintendent Coy Keasley, is from East Texas State, earned a B.S. and Master of Education before he moved into school administration in 1948. His seventeen years experience in administration was spent at Scranton, Texas then Bel-veue, Texas.

His family includes his wife, Mae and his son Paul. Paul is 16 and a junior in high school. There is a daughter, Mrs. Curly White, who teaches at Barnhart.

Brown family has weekend reunion

All 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown were at home this weekend for a family reunion. The first time the four sons and seven daughters had all been together since Thanksgiving of 1941.

Children and families attending: Tom Brown, Lynnwood, Calif.; Leonard Brown, Vallejo, Calif.; Ira Brown and Herman Brown.

Mrs. Irene Pederson, Fremont, Calif.; Mrs. Opal Hare, Duncanville; Mrs. Jack Fulton, Portales; Mrs. Joe Bennett, Clifton; Mrs. Harry Blackstone, Lubbock; Mrs. Jimmy Coats, Lubbock and Mrs. Mitchell Abbe.

The group included 33 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

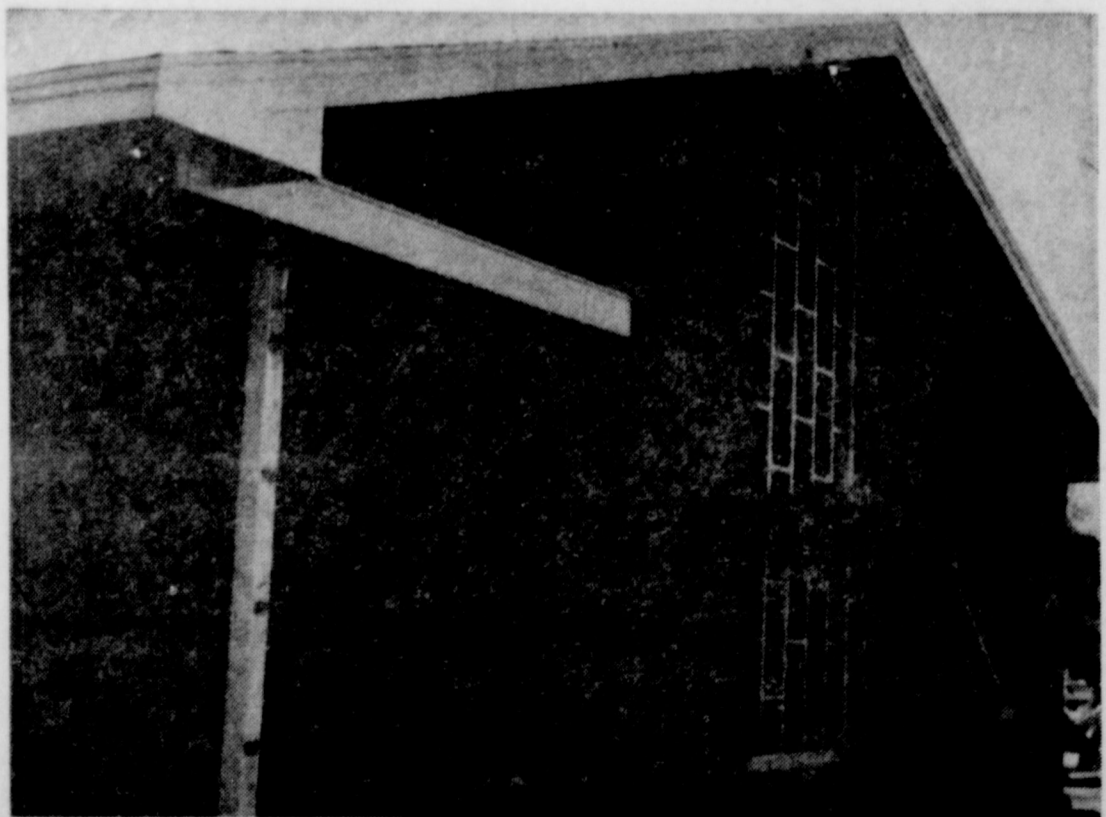
Other visitors in the Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen French, Killeen; Mrs. Velma Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kendrick, Carlisle; Mrs. Maybelle Glow, Griffin, Ga.; and Mrs. Mabel Alexander, Littlefield.

Hawkins family in Abilene reunion

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Scott Hawkins and her children, Linda and Bob, Tommy Hawkins and family were in Abilene this weekend for a reunion of the Ford family. The senior Mrs. Hawkins was Grace Ford prior to her marriage.

All of the children and their families of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins attended with the exception of Ford, who lives at Plains. There were 64 members of the family present for the reunion, which was held at the West Texas Utility Club.

Use Tribune Classifieds



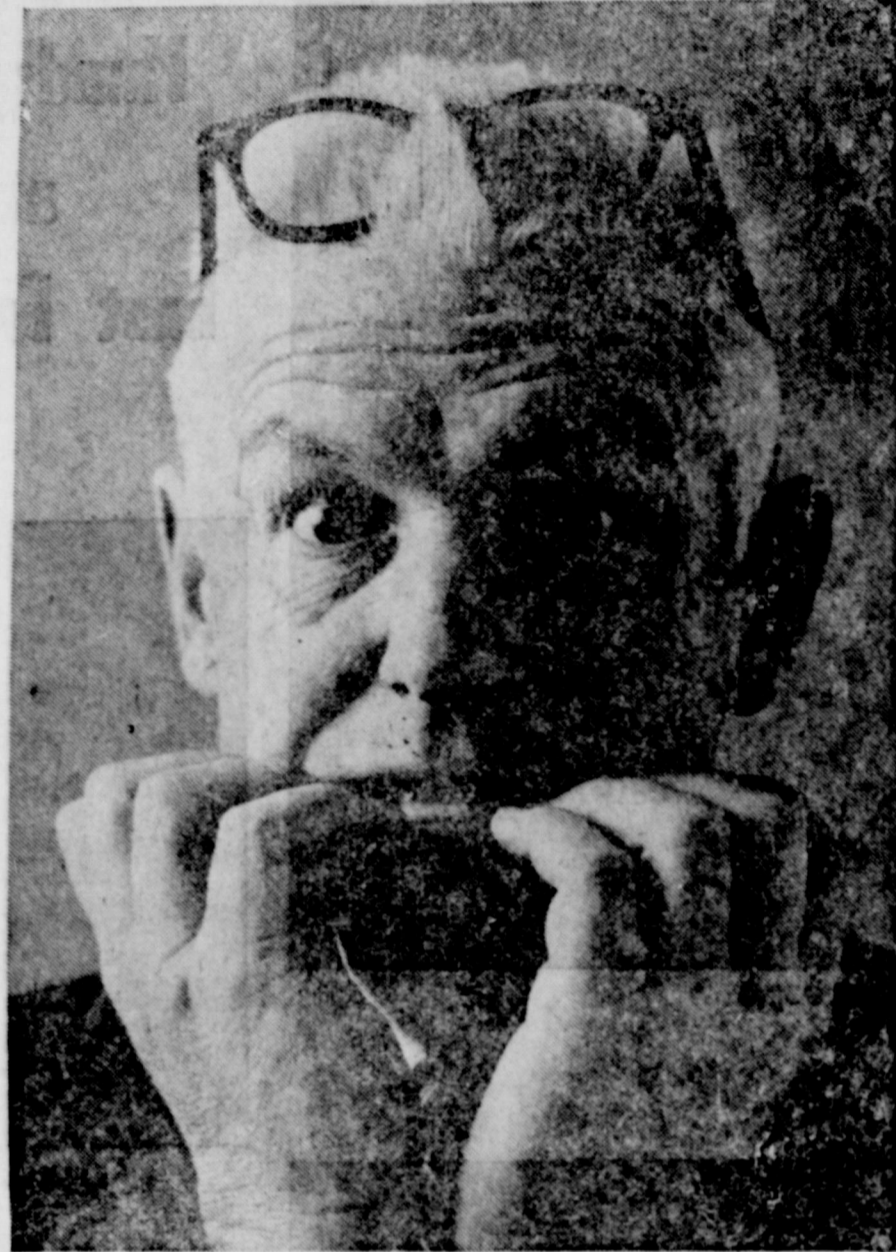
Chapel front

CONSTRUCTION on the remodeling and building project at Singleton's Funeral home is in full swing. Pictured above is the front of

the newly constructed chapel which is to be one of the most modern of its kind.

TRIBUNE Photo

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HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE IN OUR SHOES?!

We Know We Don't Have Enough

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUPS

COCHRAN COUNTY'S NO. 1 PICKUP

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A lot of people are going to be disappointed because they didn't get a '64 Chevrolet Pickup but we're sorry, we just can't help it . . .

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Better get in to see us today—while we still have a few left

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Hub Cadenhead farm is haven for race horses

By Jeff Townsend

Horse racing, one of the world's most ancient sports, is also one of the world's most universal sports. The first mounted horse races were recorded in the 33rd Greek Olympiad in 648 B.C. Also German tribes, Asian Mongols and Arabians all raced long before the Romans spread their influence over the Western world.

Yet the American continent knew nothing of this art until Spanish conquerors brought European horses to South and Central America. Later, the English colonists imported English and Scotch breeds to the New World.

In America public interest in horse racing was interrupted by wars and pioneering conditions. Nevertheless, the sport gained popularity quickly. The country's first races were held in Virginia, but racing moved West like America itself, and soon it was firmly established in some of the more western states that were suitable for raising horses.

Today, horse racing is a big business. With a total investment of more than \$250,000,000 in thoroughbred breeding establishments in the United States, it has become a profitable industry for many states.

Recently, Texas has experienced an explosion of interest in Quarter horse racing. A new group of Texans interested in horses have made the Quarter Horse Association of Texas one of the most active in the country. It is in this group that we find Morton's Hub Cadenhead and his wife Maxine.

Cadenhead describes his interest in horses as a hobby but also states that his horse farm is a business investment too.

Three years ago the Cadenhead family bought their first palomino mare. Today they are the proud owners of a horse farm located four miles west of town, containing thirteen race horses.

Most of the animals are Quarter horses, an American breed capable of unequalled speed from 200 yards to a quarter of a mile. The American Quarter Horse is low to the ground, immensely powerful, with prodigious musculing in hind quarters, back and fore quarters. His average weight is 1,200 pounds.

This horse can work as well as race. They are liked by ranchmen for work with cattle because they have speed enough to head any beast quickly, and weight and power enough to hold any steer when roped. Another asset is a calm disposition. Great endurance and ability to live on prairie grass are still other valuable characteristics.

Of the thirteen head of registered Quarter horses on the Cadenhead farm there are six broodmares, three filly colts, one yearling colt, two 2-year old stallions and a 3-year old stallion.

The three-year old stallion named Dynamo Leo Jr., has proved to be a consistent winner through his racing career. In 1963 he won eight out of nine contests and won third place in a race at Santa Anita, California. Dynamo Leo Jr., is a senior stallion who promises to earn a AAA register of merit title before he is retired to a stud. He is currently in training for the Sunland Park Futurity in El Paso. He should be ready for the October race.

Handicapped, a two-year old mare, is the granddaughter of the famous Leo who has been described as the leading Quarter horse sire of racing. Leo also earned the register of merit. Handicapped was bought in Ada, Oklahoma.

Perhaps one of the most promising horses is the three-year old Clabber Bar Girl. This mare was entered as a two-year old in the 1963 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso, New Mexico. She is a daughter of Clabber Bar, the world's second greatest producing Quarter horse mare. Clabber Bar Girl will have a colt by Go Man Go, Jr. in Feb. 65.

A fine two-year colt named Mr. Art III, has a good record of thoroughbred breeding, but he can still be classified as a Quarter horse.

Rosa Brambles is bred in and foal to Go Man Go Jr., a horse whose great grandfather held the world champion title for three years during the mid 1950's.

A yearling colt the Cadenheads are especially proud of is Paulo Deck, grandson of a great producing Quarter horse mare, Top Deck. He was bought in Wynnewood, Oklahoma. It seems that Cadenhead's daughter, Susan, has taken a fancy to this one. She claims it as her own.

A young colt currently in training is Leo Tango. He has improved and shows promise.

But with such a fine collection of animals, Cadenhead is encouraged by all of them.

All the horses show promise but only four are now being trained for races. They include Dynamo Leo, Handicapped, Mr. Art III, and Leo Tango.

The farm is growing steadily. Three mares are bred and should foal by February of 1965. Cadenhead hopes to train colts for the public's use. He is also planning to raise some good racing colts for sale.

Soon the farm should have a four horse starting gate and stalls for ten horses.

A progressive program for the growth and success of the farm calls for a skilled trainer and capable manager. Cadenhead has found such a person in Roy Detiege, trainer and jockey on the farm for almost a month.

Detiege hails from Big Springs but was raised in Dayton, Texas. He has been a jockey for 5 years and raced all over Texas. Before he became a jockey, he worked at the Miracle Rice Grower's Association in Dayton. He left a position as trainer with John Diller of Big Springs when he took the job with Cadenhead. Of the seven races run by Detiege in Lubbock week before last, he won six.

The horses are being trained for a 550 yard track. Many of the tracks in this area are 550 yard straight-aways. But circle tracks can be found in central and southern Texas.

Training programs for any kind of race horse are exacting and require special planning and patience. Minimum exercise requires that the horse be galloped three days every week and walked in the morning and afternoon. The horse must be walked each day besides being walked after galloping. In addition to this, the horse and jockey practice breaking out of a gate just like the gate used at the race tracks. This rehearsal is known as "blowing'm out" in racing shoptalk.

Detiege gallops the horses one half mile everyday, then walks them thirty minutes. Alcohol for external use is rubbed on the horse when he is being walked. Every Wednesday the horse and jockey experience some hard, fast riding.

A good supply of oats, sweet feed and bran constitute the correct diet for training. Vita-Vuru and 707 conditioner is also mixed with regular oat and bran feedings.

A trainer must be a veterinarian as well as a manager. Detiege applies the proper medicine for cut wounds and takes care of the horses' health in general.

Aluminum thoroughbred racing plates serve as racing shoes and an extremely light saddle weighing about one and a half pounds is used. Of course blinders are still used to force the horse to travel straight down the track.

A combination of good training and proper use of the right equipment plus the natural ability of a fine racing steed, should produce a winner.

And after all, winning is important in a business or an expensive hobby like racing.

It is because winning is so important that Cadenhead is es-



Cadenheads with horse

OUT FOR A WALK is one of the 13 horses owned by Maxine and Hub Cadenhead. Included in the stable are six brood mares, three filly colts, one yearling colt, two two-year old stallions and a three year old stallion.

TRIBUNE Photo

Bledsoe school prepared for opening

Official school calendar for August 31 as the opening for Bledsoe in the coming year. Registration will be held the same day and a day of school will be in store for teachers and students.

Teachers have been notified of the Service Training Program which will begin August 27.

School holidays will be observed on November 25 and will begin November 30. December 18 begins Christmas holidays and will resume January 4. Easter holidays begin April 15 and will return to classes on April 22.

The only addition to the Bledsoe faculty will be A. A. Chandler who will serve in the capacity of high school principal. Chandler was high school principal at New Deal for four years, and principal at Hico, Texas nine years prior.

lighted with an elementary school graduation May 20, a high school baccalaureate May 16, and high school graduation May 21. School will close May 25.

School enrollment this year should top 140. There will be some 65 students in the top six grades, and something close to 86 in Elementary.

Bledsoe is anticipating another fine year with a good curriculum program lined up especially to suit the needs of the Bledsoe community.

Chandler's family includes Mrs. Desmond Chandler, and Robert Chandler who graduated from Texas Tech in January.

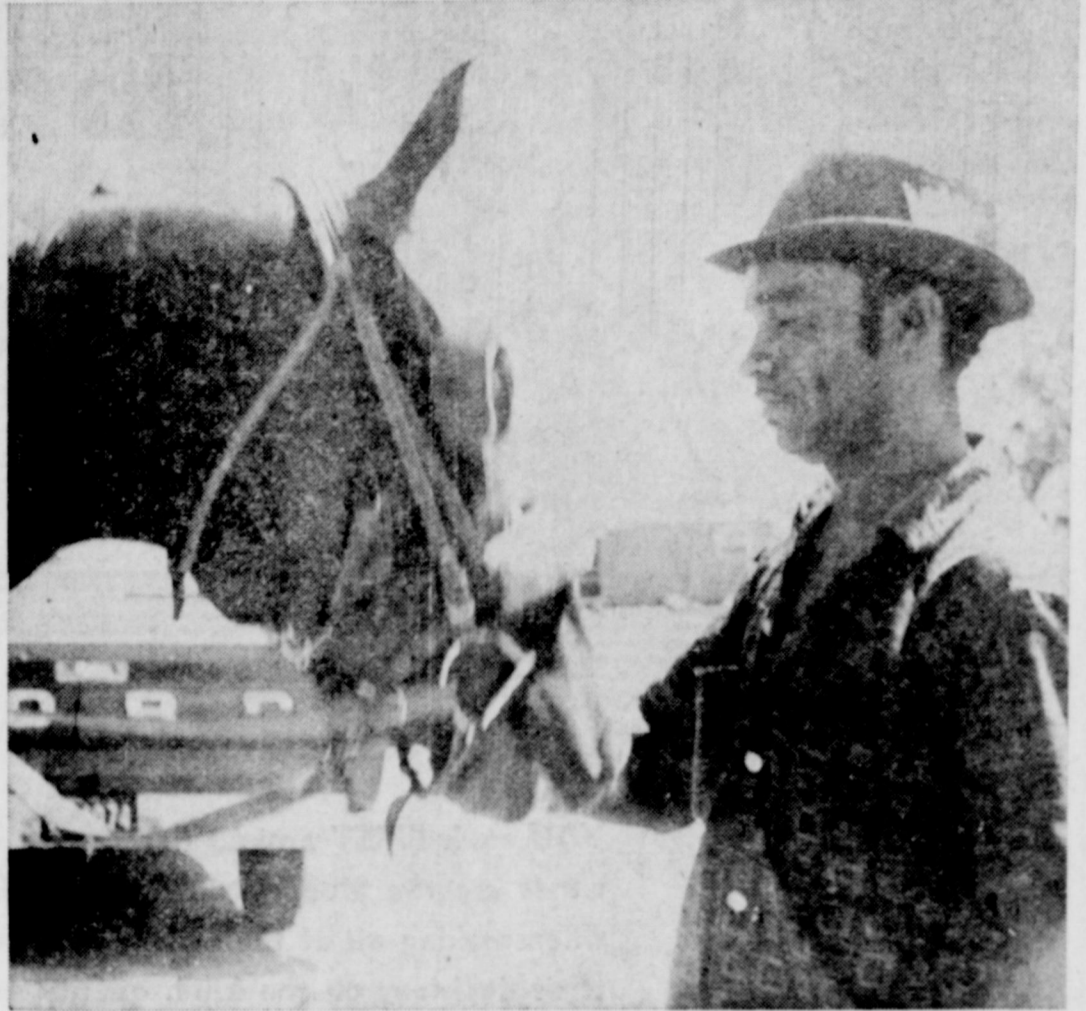
Superintendent, Otis Parr, announced that he will teach mechanics and woodwork this year. Parr taught the course in mechanics last year.

Bledsoe will enlist all their high school students in basketball this winter. All team members will be lettermen except Freshman.

Boys on the team include Mike Sutton, Connie Bailey, and Clyde Fowler, all seniors; Juniors are Billy Bryant, Ronnie Ramsey, Chris Box, Larry Baughman, and Adrian King.

Freshmen include Dubbie Ellington, Beany Rawls, Steve Dunn, Velton Funk, Jack Garza, and David Shields.

The girls basketball team will be mostly freshmen this year. There will be one senior, Drew Cilla Rawls, and one junior, Lupe Moncado. Others are freshmen. They include Linda Brown, Brenda Hall, Linda Thomas, Linda Burns, Janis Buchanan, Anita Musich, Pilar Tuiroz, and Toni Sepulveda.



Horse trainer—Roy Detiege

TRAINING HORSES is a full time job for Roy Detiege, who works with the horses on the Hub Cadenhead farm. Detiege is a former jockey who now trains for a career. The job of a trainer is a widely varied one requiring many skills.

TRIBUNE Photo

pecially pleased with his project. Week before last he experienced remarkable success. Four entries were made at the Lubbock race and he brought back four winners.

Last week he raced again at Lubbock. This time there were three entries. Mr. Art III was a

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 20, 1964

Page 3a

actual work involved in building the farm is gratification enough. Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrove recently vacationed for a few days at Red River, N.M.

This Coupon Worth 10c

on purchase of

Oak Farms

COTTAGE CHEESE

At Your Favorite Grocery

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Nancy will be getting married one day . . .



We'll do everything we can to help her "live happily ever after!" And, as Nancy's parents know, a full service bank like ours can make a big contribution to a youngster's future. From a Savings Account for Nancy to Business Loans to help her Dad build for the family's future, we're ready to serve every financial need. See for yourself!

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YOU rank FIRST around here . . . your wants and needs are the blueprint for your home business men when making all of their plans . . . YOUR wishes rule their decisions on the kind, quality and prices of the goods and services they offer.

Because YOU are the day-to-day customer who keeps this town's economy going . . . the one who MUST be pleased and satisfied.

The MORE you trade with your home merchants, the better they can tell what YOU like and need . . . and the better able they will be to offer WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

ON THE OTHER HAND . . . in other towns . . . you are NOT one of the folks the business people in those towns are most interested in serving.

True, they like to see you coming . . . because none of the profit made off you has to be spent helping to run YOUR school, pay YOUR preacher, or contribute to the support of YOUR community.

Which makes your business real gravy to them . . . but you are still the customer most likely to get the chipped dish . . . not because maybe you live too far away to bring it back . . . but because the BEST is for their regular customers who keep the ball bouncing for them.

Trade where YOU need come first

*It Pays to Buy
where You Live*

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

These Firms Are Genuinely Interested In The
Future of Our Community and Your Welfare

Save On Quality Groceries — Meats
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Double Thrift Stamps — Double Stamps Wednesdays
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Case Tractors, Combines, Hay Equipment,
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and McCoy's Got it.
Complete SALES & SERVICE

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Save On The Brands You Know . . .
"Your Health Is Our Business"
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FREE DELIVERY
and Trust!
SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Antelopes to field big, strong squad

Coach Emmett Broderson will lead a hefty squad of 44 griders during 29 lettermen when the Whiteface Antelopes open the season in Meadow on Sept. 12. Operating from the T formation, Antelopes are expected to field improved passing attack. A lot of speed in positions is expected to be made up for in overall good depth and size of team.

Listed as starters on a pre-season program are Jerry Ward and Alvin Nock. Both are returning regulars with pass catchability.

Henry Knox, 190, and Larry M. 200, are expected to be the stars. The two seniors have adequate experience to go with their backs. Backing up the pair will be Jerry Cooksey, 219, Hubert Deans, 200, and Wid Seward, 190.

At the guard position the start-up probably will be Mike Howard, 190, a senior, and Fred New-

man, 180 pound senior.

Holding down the center post for the Antelopes will be Dennis Martin, 170 pound junior. Martin is also noted as a defensive standout along with guard Fred Newman.

James Moore, 172 pound senior quarterback, is regarded as a top rate passer as well as a runner. Right halfback slot will be held down by Amade Alaniz or Ed Price at the other position. Fullback will be well taken care of in the person of Raymond Guajardo.

Others on the Whiteface roster include:

ENDS — Kenny Brown, 144, senior; Buddy Douglas, 157, senior; Artis Summerlin, 100, sophomore; Johnny Cantu, 110, sophomore; Terry Dunning, 90, freshman; Robert Jackson, 110, freshman; Robert Rosas, 114, freshman.

TACKLES — Ross Cox, 134, freshman.

GUARDS — Byron Potts, 142,

senior; Kenny Roberts, 146, sophomore; Mac Ashmore, 108, sophomore; Mike Gainer, 147, sophomore; Ike Flores, 111, freshman; Tommy Moore, 112, freshman; Ed Marks, 125, sophomore.

CENTERS — Ronnie Taylor, 135, sophomore; James Seward, 141, freshman.

QUARTERBACKS — Jimmy Newman, 155, junior; Ranny Wheeler, 140, sophomore; Ronald Cowart, 115, freshman.

HALFBACKS — Wilmer Jackson, 125, freshman; Stan McCoy, 130, junior; Wesly Sanders, 115, sophomore; Donnie Scribner, 102, sophomore; Ronnie Scribner, 104, sophomore; Armando Cantu, 129, freshman.

FULLBACKS — Darrel Kitchen, 145, sophomore; Lauro Pena, 155, freshman.

1964 schedule for the Antelopes is as follows: Meadow, Sept. 12, (T) at 7:30 p.m.; Lazbuddie, Sept. 18, (T) at 8 p.m.; Ropes, Sept. 25, (H) at 8 p.m.; Cooper, Oct. 2, (T) at 8 p.m.; Wilson, Oct. 9, (H) at 8 p.m.; Freshship "B", October 15, (H) at 7 p.m.; New Deal, Oct. 24, (T) at 2 p.m.; Anton (homecoming, Oct. 31, (H) at 2 p.m.; Amherst, Nov. 6, (H) at 7:30 p.m.; Sundown, Nov. 13, (T) at 7:30 p.m.

Conference games will be with New Deal, Anton, Amherst and Sundown. The five teams are all members of District 2-B.

Broderson will be assisted with the coaching chores by Homer Dale Read and Cecil Maddox.



Grand Entry for the 1964 edition of the rodeo

HORSES, HORSES AND MORE HORSES filled the rodeo arena for the beginning grand entry of the Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo. A large delegation of riding clubs were present to be in the opening ceremonies. At the bottom of the

picture the candidates for rodeo queen are seen riding in their convertible. A large audience was on hand to view the opening night of action.

TRIBUNE Photo

OPENING Little Folks School

August 31, 1964

Mrs. Joe Gipson, Owner-Teacher

Susan Barrett of Lubbock is visiting here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Nicewarner and husband.

Whiteface classes set to register August 28

Registration for Whiteface Public Schools will be 9-12 on August 28. Classes will start on August 31.

In-service training and faculty meetings begin at 8 a.m., August 27, with an employees breakfast in the school cafeteria with work continuing through the day.

Bus drivers are slated to hold a meeting on August 26 at 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

New faculty members for the Whiteface schools include Henry Cunningham, commercial subjects who comes from Clarendon Junior College; Michael W. Ownes, band director, he is a spring graduate of Texas Tech; Mrs. Coy E. Allen, first grade, she was a former teacher in Morton; Helen Overman, fourth grade, who is a former instructor in the system; and Mildred Simpson, second grade, a new teacher coming from Lubbock.

Elementary teachers already in the system include Opal Ruth Adams, first grade; Christine Cooksey, second grade; Irene Galvin, fourth grade; Bradford Harris, colored school; Mary Maddox, third grade; Wynelle Mayfield, public school music; LaVanna Purcell, fifth grade; Lee Purcell, sixth grade; Alice Rankin, third grade; and Edgar P. Ward, fifth and sixth grades. R. K. McCoy is elementary principal.

High school principal Charlie Booz will head the following staff of secondary teachers: Kenneth Baker, history; Myra Beebe, English; Emmett Broderson, head coach and physical education; Wendell Dunlap, vocational agriculture; Lula Hensley, seventh grade math and science; Cecil Maddox, math and high school boys basketball; Thelma Potts, English and foreign languages; Homer Dale Read, eighth grade math and

science and assistant football and girls basketball coach; Eloise Reynolds, seventh grade language arts; L. S. Salsar, librarian; Billy D. Wall, eighth grade language arts; and Nina R. Walker, home-making.

Holidays for Whiteface students during the year are Sept. 21, South Plains Fair; Thanksgiving, 3:45 p.m., November 25 with classes resuming November 30; Christmas, classes dismissed Dec. 23 at 2:45 p.m. and resumed Jan. 4; March 5, student holiday for District 12 teachers meeting in Lubbock; April 13, 3:45 p.m. dismissed for Easter holidays resuming April 29.

The last day of classes will be May 26 and baccalaureate at 8 p.m., on May 23. The school faculty is on duty a total of 182 days.

Superintendent James A. Cunningham announced the other following positions: school nurse, Maude Davison; principals secretary, Barbara McDonald; administrative clerk, Allene Salsar; and tax assessor-collector, Henry D. Galvin.

Mildred Reeves, lunchroom supervisor, has a staff including Jewel Currier, Mrs. Clyde Mote, Mrs. M. L. Collins, Mrs. Leona Summers and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

In charge of maintenance will be A. W. James with workers Clyde Mote, James A. Pond, Afton Cox, Loyd Wall and Floyd Dunning. Ed McCasland is bus foreman.

Bus drivers for the coming year

are Oscar Bizzell, Z. T. Nance, Kenneth Baker, Loyd Wall, Billy Wall, L. S. Salsar and Clyde Mote.

Band practice began Monday and will continue until classes

open. The sessions are from 9-12 daily. Daily football workouts also began on Monday in preparation for the season opener with Meadow on Sept. 12.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 20, 1964 Page 5a



After A Visit to MORTON DRUG STORE

"Your School Supply Headquarters in Morton"

BINDERS



98c-\$1.98

Eversharp, Reg. \$1.00

Cartridge Ink Pen 69c

Made now by Parker Pen Co., and uses Parker extra capacity ink cartridges.

100's, Reg. \$3.95

Jones' Tasty Multivitamins 2.95

\$9.95 Value

12" World Globe 5.95

Large 14 oz. can — Satisfaction guaranteed

Glenna's Hair Spray or

(plus tax)

Jones' Spray Set 69c

MASTERPIECE 2-HOLE

NOTEBOOK PAPER

500 SHEET PACKAGE

Reg. \$1.75 Value

69c



PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING

FREE! SCHOOL BOX

(25c Value) with each \$1.00 School Supply Purchase

Mascot Autograph Black & Gold Football Pillow FREE with \$5.00 Back-to-School Purchase \$1.98 Value-Supply Limited

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE BEGINS AUGUST 17

MORTON DRUG STORE

Whiteface grad in Tech exercises

Texas Tech will graduate more than 550 students in summer commencement exercises at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 22 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Among the candidates for degrees is Opal Ruth Adams, from Whiteface, School of Arts & Sciences, bachelor of science degree in education, with a major in elementary education.



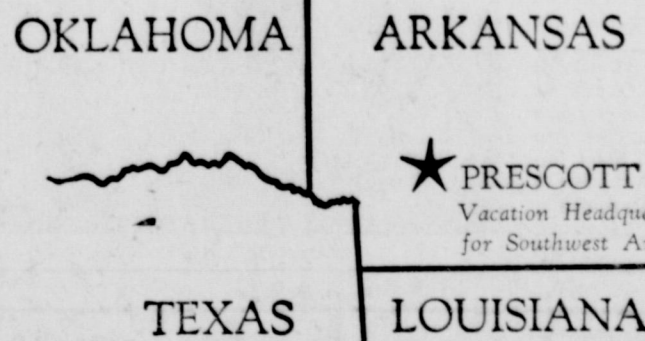
At Rose Aug. 26, 27

ROCK HUDSON and Doris Day, voted by theatre owners as the nation's No. 1 male and female stars, are teamed for the first time in "Pillow Talk," romantic comedy in CinemaScope and color. Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter are co-starred.



"LET'S GO!"

... to scenic Arkansas in General Telephone Country



Prescott-Vacation Headquarters

Situated in Southwest Arkansas, the bustling city of Prescott is the center of many scenic attractions. Eight miles away is ARKLA VILLAGE, an authentic re-creation of a typical frontier town of the mid-1880's, where there's fun for all the family. In another direction you take a sike on the Possum Trot Line of the READER RAILROAD driven by an old-fashioned steam engine. Go another way to a real DIAMOND MINE where, for a small fee, you can dig for your own diamonds (one woman found a \$15,000 stone). Then there's OLD WASHINGTON, a famous roadside inn, which around 1830 was the last outpost before reaching the wilderness of the West. To these attractions add NARROWS and WHITE OAK lakes, and you have a wonderful vacation spot — another of the many places to go and things to see in General Telephone Country.

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF THE SOUTHWEST



Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE— Trombone, good condition, used only one year. Call 268-3751. Mrs. T. A. Rowland. 27-1tc

FOR SALE— One new brick veneer three bedroom house, 312 East Hayes. Forrest Lumber Co. 15-rfn-c

FOR SALE OR RENT— House or duplex, 310 East Buchanan. Call 268-2708. 12-rfn-c

FOR SALE— 2 story house, \$9,850.00, loan available, 407 W. Harding. Fred Payne. 23-1fn

FOR SALE— Three - two room houses to be moved; built in cabinets and bath. Phone 266-3251. 27-2tc

FOR SALE— Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Air conditioned and central heat. Fenced back yard, 2 car garage on corner lot; 507 S. E. 9th. Eli Douglas. 266-7061. 25-rfn-c&p

FOR LEASE OR SALE— 32x38 business building at 402 W. Washington. See or call M. D. Collins 296-6521 or 707 West Grant. 25-rfn-c

NEED SOMEONE with good credit to take up payments on repossessed fully automatic sewing machine. Write Credit Manager, 4118 34th, Lubbock, Texas. 27-3tc

FOR RENT —

FOR RENT— With purchase of Blue Lustre, rent Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day. Taylor & Son Furniture. 27-1tc

FOR RENT— 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. See Jerry Hansan, 409 S. E. 3rd, 266-4666. 24-1fn-c

FOR RENT— One well furnished small house. Call 266-7311 after 5 p.m. 27-rfn-c

APTS. FOR RENT— Furnished, A. Baker, Phone 4071. 42-1tc

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. Call collect 894-3824. Davidson Pest Control, 112 College Ave., Levelland, Texas. 32 -1fn-c

TYPEWRITER
ADDING MACHINE
and
Sell or Trade—New and Old
SERVICE & REPAIR
Ed Summers
MORTON TRIBUNE

WANTED —

MAN WANTED— For Rawleigh business in Cochran County or Bailey County. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. See J. W. Pack, Route 1, Shallowater or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH 370 190, Memphis, Tenn. 28-5tp

LOST —

LOST— 1964 Three Way Senior ring, initials B. C. Reward. Call 266-7611 or Needmore exchange 946-2378. 27-2tp

CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS
Town and Country Study Club is deeply grateful to merchants and business firms for cooperation in window painting advertising the 1964 Last Frontier Rodeo. This is the club's one big fund raising project each year. We feel this type advertising is beneficial to you, to Morton and to us. We thank each and every one and wish continued success to the rodeo and to each person who in any way contributes toward the rodeo.
Town and Country Study Club

Miss Jennie Allen spent the weekend at Cloudcroft, N.M.
Mrs. Carl England attended funeral services Monday in Lubbock for Mrs. O. C. Southall.



FFA club calves weigh in

FFA MEMBERS met Monday to weigh in their club calves at the Kirk Dean Gin. Shown are George Heflin, holding Ricky Cunningham's 560 pound calf; Norman Self holding his 480 pound calf; Woody Self with his 520 pound calf; Owen Young,

FFA teacher Reginal Self with his 560 pound calf; Eddie Hollo-way with his two calves and Heflin with Keith Cunningham's 520 pound calf.
—TRIBUNE Photo

Texas forest is vacation attraction

It has been said that you may spend your holiday in any type surroundings that suit your fancy—and still be in Texas. If you prefer forests, then East Texas is for you.

Here you drive through gently-rolling country, along highways that tunnel through deep woodland. In the spring, thousands of dogwood trees in full bloom add to the beauty of the landscape.

Texas. The present building replaced the original in 1852.

In Oak Grove Cemetery may be found the graves of many early settlers who played a prominent role in Texas' colorful history. Among these are the graves of four signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The State of Texas has placed granite markers at these graves.

Birthday party for Vicki Simpson

Vicki Simpson, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Simpson, was honored with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, August 12, in Cochran County Park.

Motorists can travel to Nacogdoches on U. S. Highways 59 and 259, or on State Highways 7 and 21.

Historical sites

There remain a number of historical sites and buildings in the town's history. Among these are the Old Stone Fort, a restoration of one of the oldest buildings in the state; and Hoya Memorial Library and Museum, a home built by Adolphus Sterne in 1834.

There's Old Nacogdoches University, the only building still standing from an educational institution chartered by the Republic of Texas.

Nacogdoches is also the site of Stephen F. Austin State College and the Stagecoach Inn. The Inn dates back to the 1840's and at one time housed Sam Houston and other early Texans.

Old fort

The Old Stone Fort Museum is located on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State College. The original building was erected by Antonio Gil Y Barbo in 1779. Over its walls have flown eight flags. The museum is open daily from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. except Sunday mornings. There is no charge.

Nacogdoches University, a non-sectarian school, was founded in 1845 by the Republic of Texas. The old building on Washington Square was completed in January, 1859. The University continued to function under different auspices until 1904 when the property was sold to the Nacogdoches Independent School District.

Old church

Old North Church was constructed in 1838 and was used by a union church for Protestants but later became the property of the Missionary Baptists. It is said to be the first Protestant church in

Morton sailor has part in operation

CORONADO, CALIF. (FHTNC) Dorsey V. Oliphant, Jr., aviation electronics technician, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey V. Oliphant of Morton, Texas, participated in an operation called "Exercise Bird Dog" off the coast of California with Tactical Air Control Squadron 13.

The operation, held July 10-17 under simulated battle conditions, is designed to test the Pacific Fleet's combat readiness in strike, anti-aircraft and anti-submarine missions.

Both "friendly" forces and "opposing" forces will have carrier striking forces as well as support forces.

Operations of this type are conducted periodically to increase the combat readiness of Pacific Fleet units.

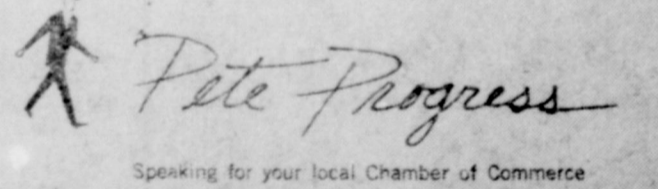


AS THE "TRADE WINDS" BLOW

There's a saying in some parts of the country: If you don't like the weather, wait a minute—it will change!

Not so our business climate. The "trade winds" of commerce have their origin in man-made laws and institutions. Man, not Nature, is the controlling factor.

Making sure that the climate in your community is one in which business and industry can prosper and thrive is the number one job of your chamber of commerce. And it's a top priority job for you, as a member of the business and professional community. By working with your chamber you can help to insure a forecast that it is always bright and sunny.



Speaking for your local Chamber of Commerce

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS
McCASLAND INCOME TAX SERVICE and PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
Notary Public
105 S. Main—Morton

PRINTING
—Letterheads and Envelopes
—Ticket Machine Forms
—Rule forms
—Snap-out Forms
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square—Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Complete line of Office and School Supplies
Filing Cabinets—Desks
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square—Morton

FARM EQUIPMENT
Ford Tractor Sales
Complete Tractor and Truck Repair Service
McMASTER TRACTOR CO.
306 N. Main—Ph. 266-2341

TIRES & BATTERIES
See Us For...
Tires - Batteries
Seat Covers and Appliances
WHITE AUTO STORE
120 W. Wilson—Ph. 266-2711

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

BUTANE GAS
Butane - Propane
Phillips & Mathieson Fertilizers
Radio Dispatched Service
McDERMETT LIQUIFIED GAS CO.
1001 N. Main—Ph. 266-4471

FARM SEEDS
Wholesale and Retail for All Farm Planting Seeds
Dealer For Frontier Hybrid Planting Seeds
JACK PERRY SEED CO.
215 W. Wilson Ave., Phone 266-7391

TWO-WAY RADIOS
HERMAN'S RADIO COMMUNICATIONS
Two-Way Citizen Band Radios
New and Used Units
Distributor for Cadre Transceivers
202 E. Grant - Ph. 266-37661

SOLID STATE STEREO



RCA VICTOR New Vista PORTABLE STEREO

- Solid State Stereo Amplifier, 32 watts peak power (16 watts EIA Standard)
- Two 9" x 6" and two 3 1/2" speakers in swing-out, detachable enclosures
- "Float Down" Stadiomatic 4-speed changer with Feather Action Tone Arm—diamond microgroove stylus
- Sing along microphone included
- Stereo headphone jack (headphones, optional extra)
- Separate bass, treble, loudness and stereo balance controls

OUR PRICE **189⁹⁵**

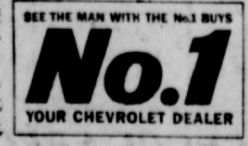
Rose Auto & Appliance

Next Door to Post Office — Morton



Don't wait any longer for a great deal on a sharp new '64 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II or Corvair!
Because right now it's "No. 1 Buy Time" at your Chevrolet dealer's. He's got to move out every '64 he has left.

So hurry in for a No. 1 Buy on America's No. 1 cars. And if you think you're the only one concerned about looking out for No. 1, you're wrong. Your Chevrolet dealer is there to look out for you, too. Come in and see for yourself.



Chevrolet-Chevelle-Chevy II-Corvair and Corvette...No.1 Cars, No.1 Values, No.1 Time to buy—Now at your dealer's

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113 E. Washington Phone 266-3361

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We Can Supply
All Your Needs in
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
RAMBY PHARMACY
Gold Bond Stamps
with every purchase

If you're the kind of buyer who looks out for No. 1 (that's you) look for the man with the No. 1 deals—now! (that's your Chevrolet dealer)



Bowling meet

BOWLERS GATHERED here recently at Frontier Lanes to hear talk by A. L. McDonald, second left, a representative of the American Bowling Congress. Pictured with McDonald are Don Lamar, Frontier Lanes proprietor, Bill Harris, president of Men's Bowling Assn. and Buck Tyson, assn. secretary

TRIBUNE Photo

Morton students attend pre-enrollment study

Ray O'Brien and Donald Shaw were among about 300 freshmen scheduled to enter Tech this fall, attending a pre-enrollment study at Tech Friday and Saturday. They were overnight guests in one of the dormitories.

Ray and Donald are both spring graduates of Morton High School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shaw. Both young men plan to major in agriculture.

Invitations to attend the study were received here by several others who plan to enter Tech this fall, but did not attend the week-end meeting.

The pilot study of pre-enrollment academic advisement was sponsored by Tech's Student Council, first of its kind to be held at Tech. Students invited were from a radius of 325 miles of Lubbock.

The group was selected from a controlled number of large, medium and small high schools and an attempt was made to insure that all departments of the college were represented.

The Student Council emphasized that there was no other screening on the basis of grades or test scores and that the students were picked at random within the controlled factors.

Purpose of the clinic was to give individual academic counseling to freshmen prior to registration. An evaluation of the clinic will be made during the following academic year to determine if the program should be expanded.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, welcomed the students. Students conferred with the dean of the school in which they expected to enroll. A conference with the

★ Notice

The Morton Tribune is sponsoring a coffee and dessert party this afternoon (Thursday) for club reporters.

The informal meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Golden Arrow Room of Wig Wam Restaurant.

A representative of the Tribune will be present to discuss club reporting, mechanical requirements and to answer questions regarding preparation of club reports.

Club reporters invited.

head of a major department or with a non-major counselor was held.

Conferences between students and department counselors on curriculum leading to a degree, with special reference to courses to be taken during the freshman year were also held.



Mrs. Dora Ellen Price

Party for Mrs. Price on her 97th birthday

Mrs. Dora Ellen Price was honored Tuesday afternoon with a party on the occasion of her ninety-seventh birthday. The party was hosted by her family at Roberts Memorial Nursing Home, where the honoree makes her home.

Mrs. Price, nearing the century mark, gets around quite well and is very alert. The party came as a surprise and when the group sang "Happy Birthday Grandma" it was noted that her eyes were misty.

The honoree was presented with gifts which included a bouquet of red roses, from her family as well as the staff at the home. One of her gifts was a shoulder corsage of red carnations.

A white sheet cake was decorated with a cluster of pink roses and double border of pink sugar icing, which was served with ice cream

to the honoree and guests. Members of Mrs. Price's family attending the party were: Florence Zuber, daughter, Vada Hill, daughter, Pearl Owen, granddaughter, Maude Simmons, daughter, William Zuber, grandson, Mrs. Daniel Rozell, Karen and Johnny, granddaughter and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Combs, La Nita and Bobby, granddaughter and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Middleton, granddaughter, Mrs. Gary Middleton and son, Darrin, a great-grandson of the honoree.

Others making their home at Roberts Memorial who were guests for the party were: Ray Embry, T. I. Hammonds, Ernest Christian, Maude Lisenbee, C. B. Qualls, John Holleyman, A. G. Jones, Willie Land and members of the staff at the home.

Reception for couple given on anniversary

Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust hosted a reception Sunday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, Sudan, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married in Cla-

rendon on July 16, 1914. She was Miss Myrtle Wood. Their children are: W. L. Foust Jr., Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, Bovina; Mrs. O. B. Workman, Arlington and Mrs. George Whitworth, Lubbock.

A lace covered refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of pink rose buds and a wedding cake decorated with pink roses and gold leaves.

The daughter-in-law Mrs. W. L. Foust Jr., and granddaughters Mrs. Bill Foust, Mrs. Donna Coble, Mrs. Frank Hilliard, Mrs. Arlene Workman, Arlington and Miss Karen Beauchamp, Bovina were members of the house party. There are nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren of the couple. Approximately 150 guests attended the reception.

Texas generosity noted in hunting

Generosity of Texas hunting regulations is reflected in statistics showing that almost one out of every three residents hunt without buying a license, according to J. Weldon Watson, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The last complete yearly figure shows that 740,000 Texans were officially licensed to hunt but that 230,000 of these got exempt licenses without cost to them.

In other words, said Watson, approximately three quarters of a million dollars a year in license fees "is put on the cuff." The regular hunting license costs \$3.15. The exempt list includes persons 65 years of age and older, persons under seventeen years of age, and persons who can show that they are hunting on their land where they maintain their actual residence.

Butlers go to Colorado to attend family meet

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Butler and family were recent visitors here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Butler and family. The two families and Mrs. Faye Butler were among 85 members of the family attending a reunion at Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., the family reunion is an annual affair and each year a different place of general interest is chosen for the meeting.

Guests this week in the Butler home are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry. He is a brother of Mrs. Butler. They toured Carlsbad Caverns last weekend.

★ Reunion

Hill County Reunion Assn. will hold its annual reunion Sunday, August 30, at Mackenzie Terrace Party House in Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock.

Each one is asked to bring a basket lunch which will be spread together at noon in the Lubbock park.

Ben Franklin
has everything for...
BACK to SCHOOL!



BOYS' CREW SOCKS
2 PRS. 91c

100% white cotton terry. Absorbent cushion heels, soles. Sizes 10 to 13.

SPECIAL!

FILLER PAPER
Year's Supply at Half Price!
500 sheets of Onward paper, smooth writing surface. Reg. 1.49.
74c
Save 43c! REG. 89c PKGS.
300 sheets of Onward notebook filler paper.
46c

SPECIAL!

FITTED BINDERS
Our regular 79c blue canvas binder fitted with essential back-to-school needs.
\$2.02 VALUE. Binder plus 49c filler paper, 39c dictionary, 10c index, 25c notebook. 1.49
\$1.14 VALUE. Binder plus 25c filler paper, 10c loose-leaf index. 88c
Space-Maker BINDER 87c
Front cover folds back, lies flat. Choice of colors.

SPECIAL!

COTTON BLOUSES
Assorted styles and colors in girls' and women's sizes; little girls' in white only. 99c values.
Misses' Sizes 32 to 38 87c
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14 77c
Little Girls' Sizes 3 to 6X 67c

SPECIAL!

Beauty Loft BLANKET
REG. 3.49 **2.99**
Warm, fluffy blend of 94% rayon, 6% nylon, Perma-Nap treated for lasting beauty. Deep solid colors. Acetate binding. 72x90-in.

Onward 30 LEAD PENCILS
Three 29c packs of ten, a value buy for school, home and office.
77c

Weird-oh BINDERS
Famous Hawks Originals in Full Color!
1.00
Vinyl binder. Choice of four different designs.

SWEATERS FOR Back-to-School
ALL SIZES
ALL COLORS — ALL STYLES
Priced to Save You Money!

Fruit of the Loom Woven Plaid BEDSPREADS
FULL AND TWIN SIZE
No Ironing — Washfast Colors
65% Cotton — 35% Rayon
Various Colors
3.44

Reg. \$1.39 TYPING PAPER
350 sheets top quality paper.
77c

Reg. \$1.45 Webster's Dictionary
576 pages, over 400 illustrations.
99c

UTILITY BAG
Tan or black plastic, top zipper, lock.
1.99

ONWARD PASTE
Unbreakable plastic, spreader.
29c

PAPER-MATE Paper-Mate PEN
Piggy-back refill.
1.69

SCHOOL BAG
Rubberized material, lunch pocket.
88c

Reg. 25c CRAYOLAS
Box of 16, assorted colors, 3/8-in. long.
17c

UTILITY BOX
Plastic, 9 adjustable compartments.
67c

Reg. \$1.29 LUNCH KIT
Assorted designs and colors. Metal.
88c

Hanway UNDERWEAR
Quality made from selected cotton yarns.
Boys' 2 PKG. 99c
Boys' T-Shirts 2 PKG. 1.09

Diamond Pattern COTTON RUG
2.37
30x50-in. area rug, non-skid latex backing. Solid colors.

Young Miss NYLONS
Specially made for teen-agers. Fashion shades, sizes 8 to 10.
61c

Girls' PANTIES
Acetate tricot, elastic leg and waist. Sizes 4 to 14. White.
23c

Women's BRIEFS
40-denier multifilament acetate tricot. Sizes 5 to 10. White.
37c

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS
Book Covers, Package of 4.....39c
Onward Indexed Notebook, Reg. 98c.....88c
Cello Tape, 1000-in. roll, Reg. 29c.....17c
Night-Glo Alarm Clock, Reg. 2.98.....1.99
Football with Kicking Tee, Reg. 2.49.....1.99
12 Ink Cartridges, Free Pen. \$1.98 Value....72c

Ben Franklin
WEST SIDE SQUARE MORTON

SCHOOL

REQUIREMENTS

Fill your children's every back-to-school clothing need at one place, where the prices are right for you. Fit them from head to toe in fashions smart and sturdy for busy school living.

Boys' and Men's LEVIS

Black — White — Olive

CORDUROY LEVIS

Olive and White



Boy's and Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Short and Long Sleeve

— By —

- Manhattan
- Jayson
- Sandy McDonald
- Model & Donmoor

Boy's and Men's

UNDERWEAR

By Jockey — Buster Brown — Munsingwear

Farah BLUE JEANS

In All Sizes



SAVE on beautiful back-to-school FABRICS

Cottons — Wools

By J. P. Stevens

Mission Valley

Checks — Plaids — Solids

Complete Selection Now FALL BAGS

★ New Fall COSTUME JEWELRY

★ Girl's SLIPS By Shirey

★ Girl's Nylon or Cotton PANTIES



SEE OUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

COATS

Fine Selection For All Ages Sizes 1 to 20

GIRL'S and LADIES'

LAY-AWAY

NOW

For Cooler Weather

GIRL'S DRESSES

Cater Frock Fashions

GIRL'S

SKIRTS

By Dale of California For the Small School Girl TOPS TO MATCH

GIRL'S SOCKS

Bobbie and Ankle



Smart back-to-school shoppers always come to our store. We have the widest selection of clothes for kids of all ages, in every size for wear indoors and out during any kind of weather. All in the crispiest styles for school's leading youngsters.

BOY'S COATS

FOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Sizes 1 to 44

Lay-Away Now

For Those

Wintry Days to Come

LINGERIE

By Shadowline

- Slips
- Half Slips
- Panties
- Petti-Pants

DRESSES

★ Bobbie Brooks ★ Jo Hardin

★ Jantzen ★ Kabro

★ Mynette ★ Candy Jones

See New Fall Fashions in Sweaters for Every School Child

GIRL'S and LADIES'

BLOUSES

By —

Sunny South

Bobbie Brooks

Ship-N-Shore

For The

HIGH SCHOOL MISS SPORTSWEAR...

By Bobbie Brooks

Jantzen

- Blouses
- Pants
- Pleated Skirts
- Straight Skirts

Cobb's OF MORTON
courteous-convenient-complete!
BARNARD & SON

Cox residence is cool, quiet and comfortable

by Ann England

Just barely outside the city limits of Morton but far enough to escape town noise is the cool, quiet and comfortable home of the Willard B. Cox family.

Built in 1950 and designed around the needs of a growing family the Cox home now seems a bit large. Numerically the inhabitants have been reduced from five to about two and one third.

With the marriage of their two daughters and their son, Willard Jr., in college, only Willard and Doc are left at home on a full time basis.

Another way of looking at it is that the Coxes have added two sons-in-laws and two grandsons, all of whom enjoy frequent visits to the Cox home.

In addition, other relatives and friends are appreciative of the commodious accommodations and hospitality afforded them while guests of the Cox family.

Built entirely of tile on a concrete foundation the house hugs the earth and spreads its wings under tall shade trees.

The visitor approaches the house from a side road to a half circle driveway at front of the home. A white ranch type fence separates the parking area from the yard.

Blue spruce flank the front entrance of the home. Plantings of shrubs, annuals, perennials and a wide expanse of green lawn, plus colorful out-door furniture contribute to the cooling comfort of the place.

An unusual yard decoration is the two huge wire wheels joined by a pipe with flower filled pots in various colors. This attractive bit of whimsy was made by Cox.

The approach or south side of yard is filled with flower beds.

Fruit and ornamental trees are on the front to the north where also is located the family carport.

An enclosed side yard of the north is shaded most of the day by tall trees. A very productive grape arbor is in the fenced yard, affording a wonderful place for small fry to play house, cowboy or whatever.

An artistic family, each member has contributed toward making the house into a real home.

Each has helped with the various home projects undertaken by Mrs. Cox for home improvement or beautification. With the possible exception perhaps of one piece of old furniture.

An antique escritoire had taken the eye of Mrs. Cox. She bought it and when it was delivered Willard said to the man making the delivery, "This thing must weigh a ton, I don't know how much my wife paid but I wouldn't give you five dollars for it." In answer the deliveryman said, "Well, I wouldn't accept five dollars to haul it back and unload it as a gift."

Doc cleaned and worked on the piece, which really is quite attractive. In the center there is a desk with drawers. On either side glass paneled doors close on shelves housing a collection of bric-brac.

At the time of the interview Mrs. Cox was repainting the secretary in an antique green. Originally she had painted it a lighter color, using a floral design for decoration.

This piece of furniture is kept in the large entertainment area or family room. Here also is an old fashioned chaise lounge, on which Mrs. Cox likes to relax, rest and read.

This room, about 30 x 30, has been the scene of many gay parties, first for their two little daughters, Carolyn (Mrs. Don McDermott) Myrlan (Mrs. Jim Coleman) and their friends and then the youngest and their only son, Willard Jr.

The room has been used for club meetings, parties of all kinds, not only for the family but for bridal and baby showers, graduation parties, wedding receptions et cetera.

Other furnishings in this room include lounge chairs for TVing, couch, small tables within easy reach and most recent acquisitions an old roll top desk from a lawyer's office in Corsicana and a child's tin trunk.

There also is a bar of driftwood, a wood burning fireplace and lamps for reading. The entertainment area has full length windows facing the well kept and shaded side yard.

This room is more or less in center of Cox home, physically as well as in family living.

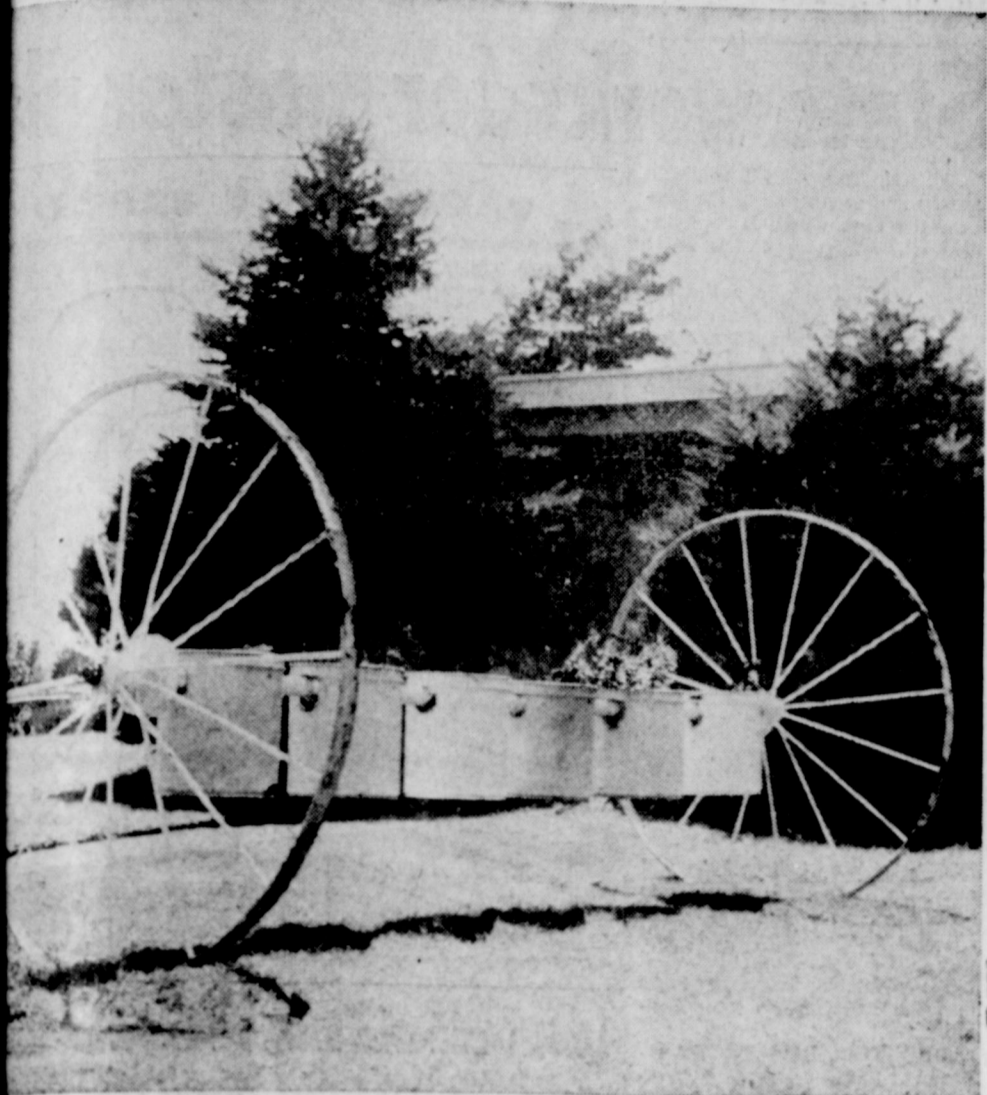
A long hall from the front door to the master bedroom separates the two wings of the house, doors on the right lead to formal living room and family room. Doors on left to the sunken den, bedrooms and bath.

The master bedroom at end of hall features a huge walk-in closet, dressing area and private bath.

Original oil paintings by Mrs. Cox and daughter, Myrlan are hung throughout the home. Many of these were farmed by Cox, who used weathered planks from a dismantled house on one of his New Mexico farms.

At one time the piano was moved to the sunken den, which Cox now uses as an office and study, "because," as Mrs. Cox said, "while one child practiced the rest of us could watch TV."

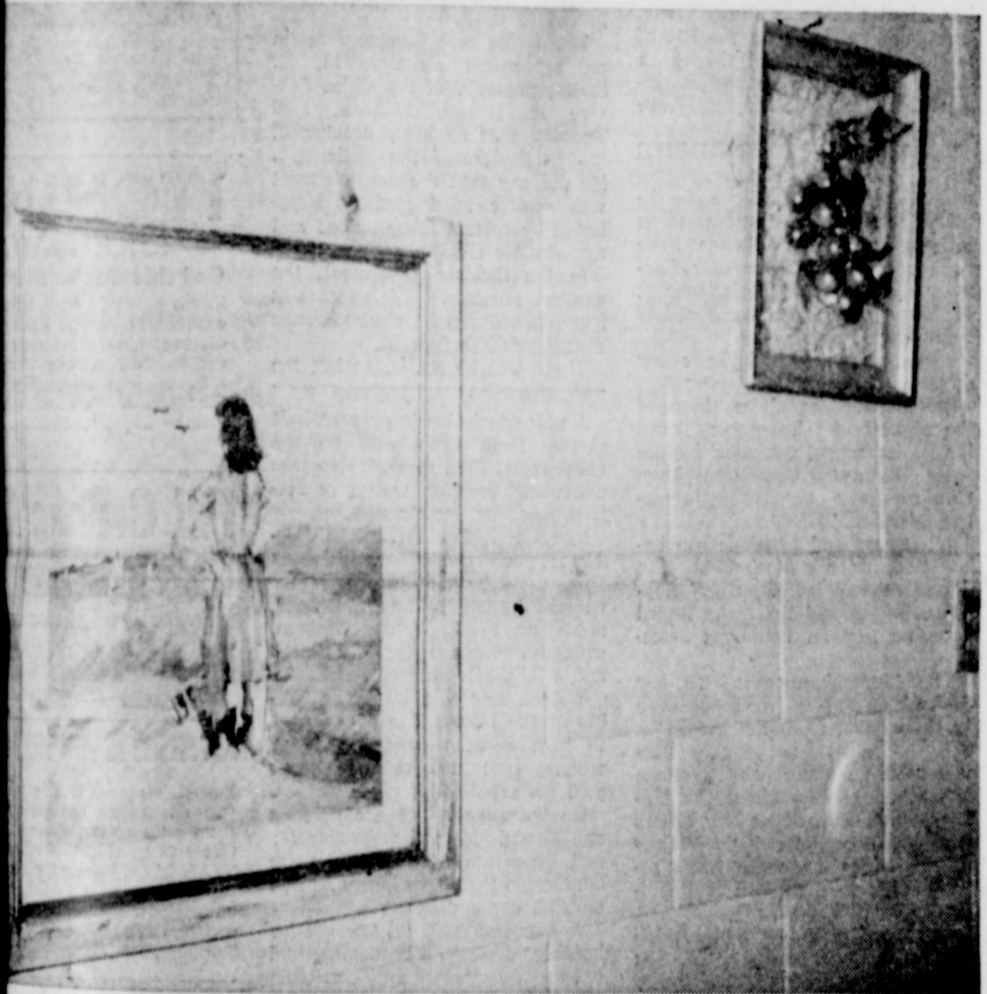
The piano is now in the living room, which is about 30 or more feet long and 18 feet wide.



Yard decoration

WHEELS AND COLORFUL FLOWER POTS flanking the front entrance of the home. The front yard of the Willard B. Cox home pictured in front of two blue spruce trees

TRIBUNE Photo



Unique frame

WEATHERED WOOD was used in the building of this unique picture frame by Willard Myrlan Cox Coleman. This picture hangs with others in the entertaining room of the Cox home. The artist of the charcoal drawing was

TRIBUNE Photo



Antique center table

TABLE CAME FROM SAN SABA, where it had been in the Senterfitt family home, to the residence of the Willard B. Cox family. The side chair is an antique done in blue with a pink needlepoint seat.

TRIBUNE Photo

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS

Thursday, August 20, 1964

Dining area at north end of living room adjoins the kitchen. This area is defined by pillared partitions. Walls of pale orchid show to advantage several oil paintings, done by Mrs. Cox and Myrlan.

A cut-down round table is used variously as a coffee or refreshment table. A claw-foot center table from the old San Saba home of Mrs. Cox' family is paired with a side chair in antique blue. This chair has a needle point seat of pale pink with center decoration of fruit. Mrs. Cox did the needle work as well as painting.

When she started work on the chair she was asked what color she would paint it by her grandson, Donnie McDermott, sort of off-handedly she told him blue. Later when she got to the painting she did it in white and gold.

About six months later Donnie asked his grandmother about the chair, expressing disappointment that she had not done it in blue, hence the change from white and gold to antique blue.

Twin barrel chairs upholstered

in pale blue velvet enhance the beauty of the living room, which has floor length windows draped in floral design draw curtains.

Additions and changes have been made in the 14 years of the house, all for more convenience and efficiency.

A pantry and cold storage room was added to the kitchen. A small room off the family room was converted to storage and has at times been utilized as an extra bedroom.

One summer the whole family took part in "operation paint" when all donned painting clothes and completely repainted the exterior of the house.

Across the back of the property is a row of full grown red cedar. Seedlings were set out by Coxes as a wind and sand breaker. They make a beautiful back-drop as well as protector for the property.

Mrs. Cox recalled that while the house was under construction the area around was nothing but sand dunes. Willard bought a small tractor and began the ardu-

ous task of leveling the ground. She said, "He'd go over one of those dunes on the tractor and I couldn't see him on the other side."

Fields of cotton and grain surround the home. Water from irrigation ditches add to the cooling as well as serenity of the place.

On entering one thinks of an oasis in the midst of arid, sandy plains. Mediterranean appearance of the sprawling house adds considerably to this illusion.

Through the years the house and yard has mellowed and developed a particular personality of its own. Something from each member of the family has gone into the making of both the house and grounds. The home has served its purpose well and is actually enhanced rather than diminished by its 14 years.

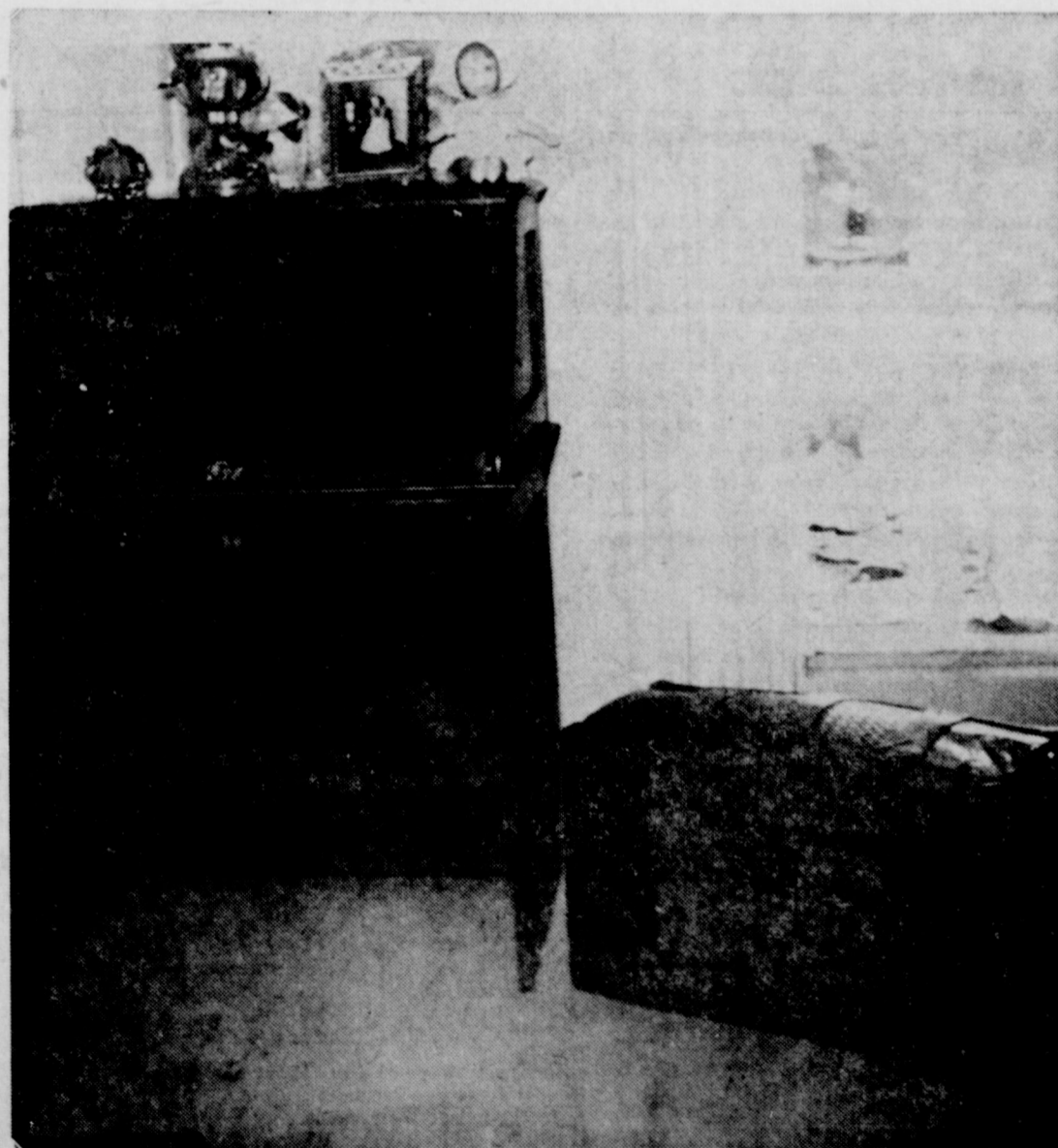
Located about a mile and a half east and slightly north of Morton proper, the Willard B. Cox home is served by a private road from an unpaved farm road off highway 116.



Original oil painting

ACCENTUATING the south wall of the formal living room is an original oil painting by Mrs. Jim Coleman, the former Myrlan Cox. The

wall plaque on the left is also the work of Mrs. Coleman who now resides in Weatherford where her husband is a pharmacist.



Antique desk and trunk

ROLL TOP DESK from a lawyer's office in Corsicana and a child's old fashioned tin trunk are the latest antique acquisitions of Mr. and

Mrs. Cox. These pieces constitute a portion of the furnishings in the family entertaining room.

TRIBUNE Photo

Three-Way News

H. W. Garvin
 son of Mr. and Mrs. George Garvin visited with them Sunday and celebrated their mother's birthday.

Guests for the birthday dinner: Mrs. T. J. Durham, Tommie Bobbie Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. B. Price, Michael and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tyman, Hunter, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Darnel Wilcox and Troy Tyson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Garvin on the birth of a son August 11 at Morton Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and was named Rab' Jean.

Mrs. Bud Warren, her husband and sister of Amarillo, visited in California.

Mrs. Arthur Cooper and Mrs. Arthur Cooper Saturday in Lubbock with children.

The Huff is in an improved condition at Taylor Clinic, Lubbock.

Mrs. Mickey Sowder and Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer attended the Sowder Sunday in McKenzie Park.

Mrs. Johnny Wheeler

were weekend visitors with their son in Lovington.

Garvin Long took his daughter and granddaughter to Houston last Wednesday.

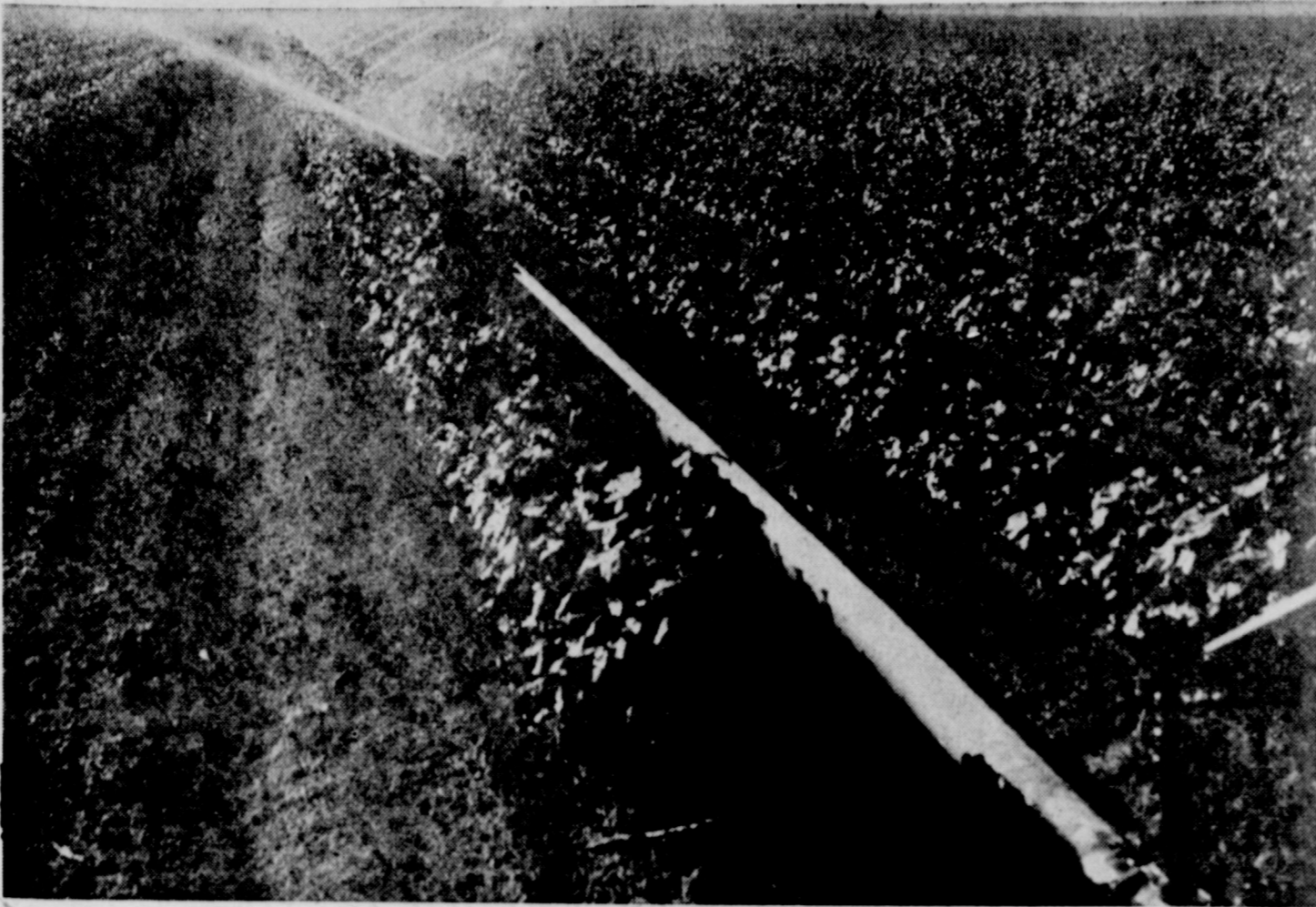
There is quite a bit of activity around Three Way School getting ready for opening of school on August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hanson of Lubbock visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell.

Friends are invited to open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lock on their fiftieth wedding anniversary August 30. The party will be held in the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lattimer, 1 1/2 miles north and 1/4 mile west of Maple, highway 54.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt and the celebration of Madalyn Galt's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy, Portes; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall and Lavon; Katherine Masten, Sharyn Wittner and Doyleen Davis.

The treadle-driven spinning wheel was invented at the beginning of the 16th century.



Artificial rain

SPRINKLER IRRIGATION WATER glistens in the late afternoon sun as it gives this cotton patch badly-needed moisture. Many Cochran County irrigation wells have run constantly since February — and most Morton area farmers have used more water this year than ever before.

TRIBUNE Photo

Funeral services held in Lubbock for mother of former editor

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Forrest Heights Methodist Church, Lubbock for Mrs. O. C. Southall, mother of Roger Southall, a former news editor of the Morton Tribune.

Mrs. Southall, 64, died Saturday night in Ray's Hospitality Home. She had not been well for several months but was not hospitalized until June.

A native Texan Mrs. Southall was born on a ranch near Sonora. She had lived in West Texas all of her life. She attended West Texas State University, Hardin-Simmons and the University of Texas. She had taught school a number of years in Howard and Haskell Counties and several towns on the South Plains.

A charter member of Forrest Heights Methodist Church she had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years.

Survivors other than Roger and the widow include a daughter, Mrs. Howard Branson, Lubbock; another son, Dr. Culver Southall, Lamesa; her mother, Mrs. M. J. McCoy, Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Elna Cannon and Mrs. Mary Hamilton, both of Lubbock; Mrs. John Whitaker, Big Spring and Mrs. Eula Waits, Abernathy; two brothers, Judge James McCoy, Stanton and Hugh B. McCoy, Shiprock, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

Tribune classifieds get results Call 266-2361

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 8 proposing an amendment to Section 59 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

of the House of Representatives within thirty (30) days from date notice was received by the Texas Water Commission. Such notice and copy of bill shall also be given of the introduction of any bill amending a law creating or governing a particular conservation and reclamation district if such bill (1) adds additional land to the district, (2) alters the taxing authority of the district, (3) alters the authority of the district with respect to the issuance of bonds, or (4) alters the qualifications or terms of office of the members of the governing body of the district.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 59 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Subsection which reads as follows:

"(d) No law creating a conservation and reclamation district shall be passed unless notice of the intention to introduce such a bill setting forth the general substance of the contemplated law shall have been published at least thirty (30) days and not more than ninety (90) days prior to the introduction thereof in a newspaper or newspapers having general circulation in the county or counties in which said district or any part thereof is or will be located and by delivering a copy of such notice and such bill to the Governor who shall submit such notice and bill to the Texas Water Commission, or its successor, which shall file its recommendation as to such bill with the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation districts."

Section 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an amendment to Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to transfer the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund.

appropriated to or used for the support of any sectarian school; and the available school fund herein provided shall be distributed to the several counties according to their scholastic population and applied in such manner as may be provided by law."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund."

Section 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended to read as follows:

"Section 5. The principal of bonds and other funds, and the principal arising from the sale of the lands hereinbefore set apart to said school fund, shall be the permanent school fund, and all the interest derivable therefrom and the proceeds herein authorized and shall be the available school fund. The available school fund shall be applied annually to the support of the free schools. And no part shall ever be enacted appropriating any part of the permanent or available school fund to any other purpose; nor shall the same, or any part thereof, ever be

beat until stiff, make sure they are very stiff, gradually add sugar and salt. Top the pie and brown lightly, about 15 or 20 minutes in a preheated oven of 325 degrees.

Mickey Sue, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Oilphant, was born in Lubbock and has made her home in Morton for nearly four years.

She will be a junior in Morton High School this fall. Although Mickey Sue has taken home economics three years she says she plans to be a doctor.

In addition to cooking Mickey Sue also enjoys sewing. She helps at home with the chores and in the care of younger members of the family.

Mickey Sue attends the First Baptist Church, where she is a member of the youth choir and G.A.S. She also attends Sunday School.

Her hobbies and recreation include swimming, horseback riding and tennis.

She is one of seven children, the others are: Mrs. Jerry Wallace (Carol Ann), Arizona; Dorsey



This week's favorite recipe is an original one. It was submitted by Mickey Sue Raindl. Easily made the pie is delicious as dessert or served with coffee or milk.

Sunshine Lemon Pie
 1 baked nine inch pie shell
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 6 tablespoons lemon juice
 3 egg yolks
 1 1/2 cups water
 1/3 cup flour
 1 teaspoon butter or oleo
 1 meringue recipe
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 egg whites
 6 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg yolks in top of a double boiler, gradually stirring in sugar, flour, salt, water and lemon juice.

Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, then add butter. Cool and pour into a baked pie shell. Let the pie settle until the meringue has been prepared. For the meringue beat egg whites in

bow until stiff, make sure they are very stiff, gradually add sugar and salt. Top the pie and brown lightly, about 15 or 20 minutes in a preheated oven of 325 degrees.

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Mickey Sue Raindl

Mrs. Gipson tells of school opening

Little Folks School will open August 31, according to an announcement by Mrs. Joe Gipson, owner of the kindergarten and teacher.

Starting the school in 1947 the 1964 school year will mark the nineteenth anniversary of Little Folks School.

About 400 youngsters have attended the little school since its inception, a good many of them now grown-up, some even with little folks of their own. All are loyal supporters of Mrs. Gipson and a good majority of them appear year after year at the annual graduation exercises.

In addition to beginning academic exercises the children enjoy playground activities, games, birthday parties, participation in skits for special occasions (holidays et cetera) and an annual train ride to Clovis, N.M.

Chief cause of tangles with spinning tackle is loose line on the spool. Be sure to reel it under sufficient tension.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 10 proposing an Amendment to Section 51a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Subsection to be known as 51a-2; giving the Legislature the power to provide, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient, for direct or vendor payments for medical care on behalf of individuals sixty-five (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of financial aid from the Government of the United States for such medical payments; providing that the amounts paid out of state funds shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds for such purposes; providing that certain means relating to the correction or remedying of abnormalities of vision shall be included within such medical care service or assistance; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 51a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Subsection to be known as Subsection 51a-2, which shall read as follows:

"Subsection 51a-2. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by General Laws and to make payment for same, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient, for direct or vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for

needed medical services. The payments for such medical assistance on behalf of such needy individuals shall be in such amounts as provided by the Legislature; provided, however, that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds for such purposes; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States, such financial aid in the form of medical assistance on behalf of the needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services, as such Government may offer not inconsistent with restrictions herein set forth."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at the General Election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age and over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such medical assistance; and providing that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision."

Section 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

Section 1. That Section 51a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Subsection to be known as Subsection 51a-2, which shall read as follows:

"Subsection 51a-2. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by General Laws and to make payment for same, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient, for direct or vendor payments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age or over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for

needed medical services. The payments for such medical assistance on behalf of such needy individuals shall be in such amounts as provided by the Legislature; provided, however, that the amounts paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds for such purposes; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision.

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Section 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

THEY'RE HERE NOW!

1965 GMC PICKUPS

Get in and see us now . . . while we still have some of these '65's . . . because they won't last long!

STILL PLENTY OF 1964 OLDSMOBILES

. . . and we need to swap 'em off

Our tradin' britches are on — come in for a real fine deal

Hawkins Oldsmobile Co.

111 E. WASHINGTON

PHONE 266-2621

Late irrigation reduces yield and grade of cotton

Late irrigation reduced yield and grade of hundreds of bales of cotton in Cochran County in 1963. Late planted cotton (June) and late irrigation (September) of cotton do not mix. Even late irrigation of cotton planted in early May is not advisable. Somehow, cotton does not open in early November if maturity is delayed by excess late moisture.

The irrigated cotton is about all that will be harvested in 1964 in Cochran County. However, the irrigated cotton this year is much better and ahead of the 1963 irrigated cotton. Several farmers who have admitted watering cotton too late and too much in 1963 will likely not make the same mistake this year. 1964 is perhaps the most severe drought year in Cochran County in the past half century as some old timers have estimated.

Cotton boll worms are the next anticipated worry for our cotton growers. These pests are numerous just south of us and heavy damage is reported in the Lovington, New Mexico area. Effective control when these worms are numerous (5 to 100 cotton stalks) must begin before the worm is 4 to 5 days old.

Grain sorghum is likely to be a crop of the past. It is estimated that the county will not make 20 percent of the 1963 production. Non-irrigated feed will not make grain, nor much stalk litter — not even a cover crop if no rain soon. Of the 180,000 acres which is planted to grain sorghum less than 20,000 acres will produce grain. This means cotton received the irrigation water instead of feed acres in 1964.

Now is the time for grain sorghum growers to check their fields for head smut. There are hybrid

varieties resistant to head smut. Particular attention should be given to resistance among the different varieties. To insure against head smut infection of next year's crop by this costly disease, the best solution is to plant resistant varieties.

Rats and mice are a nuisance on your farm, home, or place. They rob you of precious dollars you have invested. These pests should be controlled without delay. Anti-coagulants have proved quite effective as a method of control. It is more safe and sure when bait is kept in paper sacks in out of the way places as runways, bins or burrows. See your dealer for bait or contact the county extension office.

Birthday party fetes Miss Hodge

Tonya Hodge, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hodge, was honored with a birthday party the afternoon of August 11 in Cochran County Park.

Tonya and friends enjoyed sliding and swinging. Favors of horns, balloons and suckers were given the guests.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and Duane Hodge, Lynette Davis, Sandy and Liza Hodge, Debra and Monty Hodge, Ricky Hodge, Tammy and Gayla Mullinax, Katy Willis and J. Lynn Greer. After which Tonya opened her gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Kern, her sisters, Betty Lou, Margaret and Zoellen Ledbetter visited Sunday afternoon in Lubbock.



Flamingo poplin

IN ROYAL BLUE by Dennis-Marcus Inc., is shown by Mela Perez for the Popular Store. Trim of white and blue stripe fill-in for the collared V neckline is repeated in a hip belt and soft tie. Washable. TRIBUNE Photo



Wash and wear

ALL COTTON blue with a fine pen line was modeled for Ideal Gift Shop by Debra Miller. An unusual feature is the woven in red trim around the skirt. All cotton and completely washable. TRIBUNE Photo



Two piece suit

WORN by Mrs. Ross Shaw for Cobb's, the two piece Mynette seersucker suit in black features a white chiffon tie under a wide collar. This wash and wear garment requires little or no ironing. TRIBUNE Photo



Russett colored

CARLA McCARTY models this three piece "Lamp". The skirt, sweater and pants are 100% cotton. Also available in blue at Minnie's Shop. TRIBUNE Photo

1964 fashions for fall and back-to-school — — as modeled

With the opening of school just around the corner Morton stores are ready and waiting with ample stocks of back-to-school merchandise.

Tribune reporters took a preview last week of fall fashions now on display in the eight local merchandising marts and found them individually and collectively well prepared to serve the needs of the area in the matter of clothing for the back to school rush.

Buyers for the various stores had an eye for current styles, colors, materials, wearability, price and upkeep when they selected fall and winter merchandise.

In an area depending primarily on cotton production it is gratifying to note that for the most part merchandise shown is made of cotton.

Designers and manufacturers of cotton goods have done themselves proud in the matter of beautiful and easy-to-care for materials.

In the 1964 showing of back-to-school fashions everything's swinging. Plaids run wild, texture's everywhere and the colors just couldn't be brighter.

Gay and exciting describes the fresh, full cottons in the classic shirt-dress styles . . . in basic solids and handsome prints. The ge-

nerous skirts, neat roll up sleeves, plain or collared necklines in all the top colors and at neat prices make for the fairest savings for back-to-school.

Spirited looks that pack a wallop are out in full force in the handsome straight-line skirts, suits and dresses.

Fall 1964 is a season of fun-filled new fashions. Restriction to one look or silhouette is gone. A soft, gentle, feminine feeling prevails but the "putting together of the look" is a matter of individual discretion.

The petite figure in full and figured materials will be in the fashion picture right along with the larger one who looks and feels better in straight lines and solid colors. They are all here for the choosing.

Little girl fashions remain almost classic and may be found in all the stores here. These range from a large assortment of styles in dark cotton plaids, solids and prints to the synthetics or mixture of cotton and synthetic.

Designs vary but may be had in the popular jumper, blouson, blousons with separate camisole for perfect fit; blazers with complete one-piece dresses; the natural or lowered waistline; just

name it and it is available right here in Morton.

Shirts, sweaters and skirts continue in popularity for all ages. These charming classroom separates will please every Young Miss as she returns to school! Smart in style and design! Mom will love the practical wearability of the wonderful easy-care fabric blends . . . all at pleasing prices . . . it is easy to choose several to mix and match for wardrobe fun.

Double knits in cotton, blends or in wool also are in stock at most of the stores. Smart styling in bright bold prints or dashing solids with pretty new trim are prov-

ing very popular. These come in one piece dresses with jackets; two and three piece suits.

Natural campus pace-setters in corduroys and easy-care blends in the new autumn leaf colors are featured in shift jumpers, shirt-waist and two and three piece ensembles.

In sweaters the cardigan and slip-over are in great supply. The turtle neck sweater, a popular item with teenagers, also is shown by most of the stores.

Weaves noted in sweaters include striped flat, boucle and bulky knit. These are available in all sizes and all the favorite colors.

Just for the record colors noted in the section in Morton stores are green, cranberry, purple, rose, moonstone, purple and all the neutrals. Stripes, floral and plaids.

Local buyers kept needs of teachers, school personnel and their selections and in the newest styles and kets with colorful shells; overboard skirts and the ever and three piece gowns entrancing colors as



Subdued color tones

A MARX MADE JACKET of cotton and dacron polyester is modeled by Keith Milsap for Childs Store. Keith was wearing brown slacks, but other colors would blend equally well with the handsome jacket. TRIBUNE Photo



Jumper and blouse

WEARING a washable all cotton jumper and blouse is Mary Marina, modeling for the New York Store. The plaid in brown, blue and gold tones features a softly pleated skirt belted at natural waistline, a square neck with button trim. Collar and cuffs of the gold blouse are piped in blue. TRIBUNE Photo



Corduroy jumper

MODELING A JUMPER for Ideal Gift Shop is Michelle Jones. Made by Kingston Sportswear, the blue wide wale all cotton corduroy jumper features a lowered waistline and button trim. The white cotton blouse has a round collar and long sleeves. Washable. TRIBUNE Photo



Lowered waistline

MODELING for the New York Store is Michelle Jones in a royal blue dress. Heavy lace and pearl buttons add a feminine touch. A white blouse with same lace trim is also available. May be worn with the dress, which features a lowered waistline. TRIBUNE Photo



Junior division champs

WINNERS DISPLAY TROPHIES won in the junior division of the parade contest opening Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo days. Winning first place were the O'Donnell Junior Gauchos.

Hockley County won second with the Roosevelt County Junior Patrol third.

TRIBUNE Photo

Miss Penny Farmer is leaving City where she will visit with a World's Fair. Penny will return by plane Friday for New York college friend and attend the around September 9.

Area FFA teachers attend workshop

Three area vocational agriculture teachers will be attending the Statewide In-Service Education Workshop for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture this week in Houston. The workshop is scheduled for August 4-7. The four-day meeting will be held as part of the program in Vocational Agriculture to further improve the professional competency of the state's teachers.

Those attending are Marcus Phillips, teacher at Three Way High School, Wendel Dunlap, teacher at Whiteface, and Owen Young, teacher at Morton.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers will have the first general session on Tuesday morning, August 4th with an address by Dr. Earl L. Butz, Dean of Agriculture at Purdue University. Dr. Butz has served in a number of educational and governmental capacities and has visited 27 foreign countries and will be speaking on the subject, "Our Daily Bread". The Thursday morning general session will have a presentation by M. A. Browning, Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education, Texas Education Agency. Browning will discuss the 1963 Vocational Education Acts and their implications for Vocational Agriculture.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers, School Administrators, Legislators,

News Media Personnel and others will receive awards and recognitions at the annual Awards Breakfast on Wednesday morning. The Awards Breakfast is a regular activity of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

The State Vocational Agriculture Education Staff will direct workshops, and the workshops will be staffed by Vocational Agriculture Teachers and other specialists who especially are well qualified in their respective areas. The full day of workshops is an important phase of the training session.

According to Joe L. Tatum, the President of Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas, the organization will conduct several meetings at times not in conflict with the workshop program. Officers and Board members will be elected and a program of work for 1964-65 will be adopted by the organization.

The ten area supervisors will work with their teachers in planning special programs of interest to their teachers in their area of the state. These programs will be presented in Area meetings on Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning. Plans for district in-service education programs will be finalized by teachers during these meetings.



Senior division winner

ANDREWS COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE capped first place honors in the contest for riding groups in the rodeo parade. An elated member holds their trophy at right. Other winners

were the Abernathy Riding Club, second, and the Roosevelt County Mounted Patrol, third.

TRIBUNE Photo



ART BY STEPHENS, BIONDI, DE CICCO

DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

And don't you sometimes re-read, study, compare, figure, clip, save, and show to friends? When you're on the brink of buying, aren't you hungry for facts, features, dimensions, styles, colors, capacities, prices?

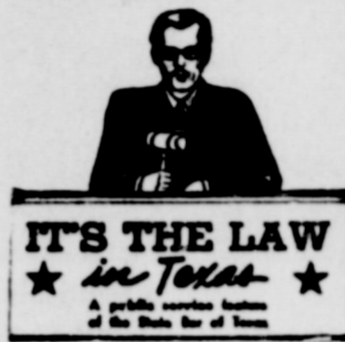
Print advertising puts people who are close to a purchase close to the kind of information they demand. Newspapers, magazines and brochures let them linger with your message for as long as they like.

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Print makes sense because print makes sales.

One of a series presented by the Print Advertising Association and

Morton Tribune



Is a bet with a friend, with witnesses present, a valid contract upon which you can collect in court? Can you force a person to pay off a bet that he made with you?

Jim was the town's most loyal supporter of the Marysville baseball team, even though the team was having a disappointing season. Tom, a supporter of Johnstown, a rival team, offered to bet Jim a sizable sum of money that Johnstown would beat Marysville.

Jim was quick to accept and asked several bystanders if they would be witnesses to the bet. That weekend Marysville won, but Tom refused to pay. Jim claimed that the bet amounted to a valid and binding contract. He wanted to bring a lawsuit against Tom to collect the money that he felt Tom legally owed him. However, he was advised that he did not have a case.

The bet that they made was a gambling contract, and as such was illegal. Where both parties assert rights founded on a contract which is illegal and void, the court will refuse to enforce it, leaving the parties just where they placed themselves, and as they were before coming into court. The court has said that they owe it to public justice and to their own integrity to refuse to enforce contracts essentially violating morality or public policy. It is a judicial duty always to turn a claimant upon such a contract out of court regardless of how the character of the contract is made to appear.

In this case, even though Jim could prove that he had made a contract with Tom, and regardless of the number of witnesses Jim could call into court to swear to the terms of the contract, the contract itself was an illegal one, made for an illegal purpose, gambling, and as such the courts will refuse to enforce it.

The courts will allow great freedom to people in the making of agreements between themselves, but they draw the line when the agreement made is illegal. The courts will not aid people in breaking the law.

(This newsfeature, prepared by to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

★ Reunion

The 15th annual Comanche County reunion will be held in McKenzie State Park in Lubbock, Texas, on August 23. A basket lunch will be served at 12:30. Everyone come and bring lunch. President, R. D. (Cap) Cox; Vice President, John Scitirn.

Beseda wins honor from Texas Tech

James Beseda has received a letter of congratulations from Dean George Heather of Texas Tech for having a B average in his school work.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 20, 1964 Page 4

Homemaking Ideas

by Jennie Allen

Dried fruits will keep a year or so when stored in a cool, dry, dark place. Here's how to dry these fruits — peaches, apricots, nectarines — in your own oven. Select about six pounds fresh, ripe, firm fruit. Wash and drain. Peel if you wish, then cut in halves and remove pits. To prevent discoloration, soak fruit 15 minutes in a solution of 3½ tablespoons sodium sulfite to one gallon of water. You can get this from the drug store.

Arrange fruit on trays and place in 150 degree oven with the lowest tray three inches from the bottom of the oven. Do not use top unit in electric oven. Prop open the door of an electric oven ½ inch; a gas oven door, 8 inches. This helps control heat and lets out moist air.

Alternate trays every one or two hours. Fruit is dry when pliable and leathery, usually about six hours. Pieces around the edges of the tray will dry first. Remove these as soon as they are dry.

Cool and package at once. Pack dried fruit in glass jars, plastic, metal or heavily waxed cardboard frozen food containers with a tight fitting lid.

On these hot summer days perspiration stains on your family's clothing can be a problem. Light stains can be removed simply by rubbing a liquid detergent into the stain or using a mild bleach. Yellowed stains set by aging are harder to remove. One good method is to sprinkle sodium borate, or a powdered bleach containing it, directly on the stain. Then dip the clothing in very hot water for a few minutes. Rinse well and the stain should be gone.

If you're watching your weight, but can't resist snacks — munch on carrot strips, celery, cauliflower or melba toast. For the sweet tooth, try whatever fresh fruit is in season — peaches, grapes, a slice of cantaloupe or watermelon. They're high on taste and low on calories.

Spray cans are becoming more and more a part of our way of life. Sometimes you may find that cans do not empty completely. If the cans are turned upside down while spraying, the pressure is lost and the spray has no way of getting out. No spray can should be tilted more than 45 degrees. If the opening seems to be clogged, you can remove the spray button and wash it under warm running water. Be sure you re-

place the button so that the opening lines up with the dot on the can rim.

Supplies of turkey on the market are increasing this month with lower prices in view. Turkey can grace a summer menu in a salad sandwich or casserole. A small turkey is excellent barbecued on the outdoor grill.

It's the little things that make life interesting. For instance, do you know how to fatten oysters? I received this tried and true method last week in the mail. Mix one pint of salt with thirty parts of water. Place oysters in a large tub of water, mouth up. Take your broom, dip it into the salt water and brush it across the oysters' mouths. The oysters' mouths will be a little commo added to the salt water makes more tempting feed.

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Try our quality Sanitone drycleaning and see for yourself why leading clothing manufacturers recommend it for prolonging the life and good looks of your garments.

See the sample globe on display. Bring your cleaning and get your order blank today.



STRICKLAND'S Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strickland

"We Appreciate Your Business"

4-H Club offers photography class

Cameras are tools made to do certain jobs. You can take better pictures and have more fun with your camera if you know how to use it correctly.

Beginning in September, photography will be offered as a 4-H Club project. Boys and girls who sign up to take this project will learn the skills necessary to take good pictures. Older members will learn how to develop and print their own photographs.

Study groups under the direction of Charles Jones and Eugene Bedwell are being set up now.

Any boy or girl may join one of these groups. You can register in the Extension Office, County Activity Building.

The word Friendship was adopted as the motto of the State of Texas by the Texas Legislature in February of 1930.

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



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

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

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

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor 202 E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
G. A. Auxiliary Meet 4:05 p.m.
Sunbeam Meetings 4:05 p.m.
Helen Nixon W.M.U. 4:05 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Burnett and Anne
Sallee Circles 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH SIXTO RAMIREZ N. E. Fifth and Wilson

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

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Eddie Swinney, Preacher 704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Children's Class & Visitation
7:30 p.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Song Practice 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday—
Ladies' Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 8:00 p.m.

An Added Touch of Beauty

Robert Louis Stevenson said:

"The world is so full of
a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be
as happy as kings."

God's world is filled with loveliness, but we need to add our own touch of beauty, so that we might be builders of a better world with Him. Each of us was given talents which would enable us to contribute to the world and mankind something great and lasting and beneficial. May each of us use these talents to the Glory of God. Add a touch of beauty to your life this week by attending church.

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



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH D. A. Watson, Pastor Jefferson and Third

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

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

William S. Hobson, Pastor
Main and Taylor

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

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence C. Bolsien,
Pastor
8th and Washington Sta.

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

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

Elias Valerio

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

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

D. C. Mullin, Pastor
3rd and Jackson

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

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

Bedwell Implement

219 E. Jefferson — 266-3281

Cobb's of Morton

266-5111

Farm Equipment Company "Your International Harvester Dealer"

266-4251 or 266-3671

Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation

N. Main — 266-2611

Morton Building Supply

Redi-Mix Concrete — Sand and Rock
2nd & Jefferson — 266-6911

Luper Tire and Supply

108 E. Washington — 266-3211

McCoy Ford Sales and Service

219 W. Washington — 266-4431

McMaster Tractor Company

308 N. Main — 266-2341



211 NW 1st — 266-3351

McAlister-Huggins Farm Equipment

NW 3rd — 266-4551

Seaney's Food Store

212 E. Washington — 266-3341

Truett's Food Store

201 NW 1st — 266-5851

Ideal Gift Shop

201 NW 1st — 266-5851

Morton Insurance Agency

First State Bank Building

Woolam Implement Company

266-5071

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Your SANTONE Cleaner — 29 years of service
to the people of Morton — Thank you

Doss Thriftway

400 S. Main — 266-3201

Morton Tribune

Printers — Publishers

Morton Co-op Gin

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc.

805 N. Main — 266-4101

P & B Automotive

110 SE 1st St. — 266-5191

Derwood's Texaco Service Station

Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment
Washington & Main — 266-2981

Ramby Pharmacy

104 N. Wilson — 266-6881

The Trading Post

H. G. Pollard

First State Bank

107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria

201 E. Washington — 266-8041

Merritt Gas Company

Mobil Products — 266-2481

Fred Payne

Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

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

Morton Floral and Greenhouse

Lem and Jewel Cheshier
266-4451

Compliments of

Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Burleson Paint & Supply

Northside Square — 266-5321

Minnie's Shop

"Where Fashion Wise Women Trade"
NW First Street — 266-4601

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310 W. Washington — 266-4731

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Over 1,000,000 Prescriptions Filled by the Fralin family.
The ethics of their profession prohibits stamps and give-away programs.

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Not one single prescription has been filled in Fralin's Pharmacy except by a Registered Pharmacist... a record we are proud of.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 20, 1964 Page 8b



TEXAS TECH 1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	Mississippi State	7:30 p.m., Lubbock
Sept. 26	University of Texas	7:30 p.m., Lubbock
Oct. 3	Texas A&M University	7:30 p.m., College Station
Oct. 10	Texas Christian	7:30 p.m., Fort Worth
Oct. 17	Baylor University	8 p.m., Waco
Oct. 24	Southern Methodist	7:30 p.m., Lubbock
Oct. 31	Rice University	2 p.m., Houston
Nov. 7	West Texas State	7:30 p.m., Lubbock
Nov. 14	Washington State	2 p.m., Lubbock
Nov. 21	Arkansas	2 p.m., Lubbock (Homecoming)

ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE as a sophomore last season, halfback Donnie Anderson and his Texas Tech teammates face another rugged football schedule. The Red Raiders open at home against two bowl winners of last year — Mississippi State (Liberty Bowl) and University of Texas (Cotton Bowl), nation's No. 1 team for 1963.

Bula Schools schedule opening for August 31

Morton graduate finishes college

On Monday, August 31, Bula School will open with approximately 150 students enrolling. There should be 50 students in high school this year. School will open with a community-wide program, following a scheduled community vacation period from August 23 through 30. Buses will run, lunches will be served, and school will hold until 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a school board, teacher-appreciation dinner in the school cafeteria to which wives will be invited. About 54 people are expected to attend.

Change will be the mark of the Bula School this year, Marion J. McDaniel, superintendent at Pep

the past eight years, succeeded former superintendent Guinn W. Casey July 1. McDaniel, who holds a B.A. from Howard Payne University, an M.A. from Hardin-Simmons University, and who has taken post-graduate courses at Hardin-Simmons University, and who has taken post-graduate courses at Hardin-Simmons and South Plains College, taught English at Bula from 1951 to 1955. He has five children and will have two in South Plains College this fall.

Miss Lavay Chambers, a transfer from Cisco Junior College, graduated from Texas Tech in May with a major in elementary education. Miss Chambers, who hails from a long line of Texas teachers, will begin work on her

master's degree at Tech. She will teach first and second grades. Mrs. Brownie Ballard, will teach for the first time since graduating from Tech in 1950. She will head the high school math department.

Major changes have been made in scheduling to promote interest in the academic program. Tax collection will be moved from the county office to the school to insure a good collection program.

Members of the faculty are Mrs. Willie Lee Nettles, who will teach third and fourth; Roy Risinger, fifth and sixth; W. C. Risinger, seventh; Terry Blake, who received his M.A. from Eastern New Mexico this summer, English; Charlie Fincher, science; Ruby

Reid, social science; and Marion J. McDaniel, half-time teacher and head of the commercial department.

J. F. Lands, Jr., and Jeanette Young will work again in the Bula-Pep Cooperative vocational programs.

Bula will continue as a pilot school in the Texas Small Schools Program. Team teaching, team learning, programmed learning, and multiple classes are some phases of the project. The school aids, who will relieve teachers of trifling routine matters so that they can teach in the classroom, and the teacher in-service training program in curriculum guides are major phases of the Project. Legal holidays will be Novem-

er 26 and 27 at Thanksgiving, March 5 for T.S.T.A. Convention, and March 26 through 29 at Easter. School will dismiss after classes on Wednesday, December 23, and resume on Monday, January 4 for Christmas and New Year's. Baccalaureate will be May 16 and commencement May 21.

Charlie Fincher will lead his eight man football team on the field for practice on Monday August 17. W. C. Risinger will coach girls' athletics and serve as head teacher.

Fincher noted that he thinks there will be 14 boys out for football. The team may be somewhat weakened this year by the loss of three starters.

DENTON — Mrs. Patsy Womble of Morton is among seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State University.

Summer commencement exercises are scheduled for August 20 at Fouts Field.

Mrs. Womble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sybert, 442 Garfield, is a candidate for a bachelor of music degree.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Adams and daughters, Carla and Laura are guests here in the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Dunn and family. The Adams family will leave New York September 4 for Germany where he will be station for three years.

Official records . . .

County Court
Judge J. A. Love presiding

State vs. Don Hill charged with driving while license suspended. A plea of not guilty was entered and bond set at \$500. Filed 7-1-64.

State vs. Daniel Garcia charged with disturbing the peace and carrying a pistol. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$100 plus court costs of \$28.30. Filed 7-7-64.

State vs. Buford Garrett charged with liquor law violation (manufacturing). No action. Filed 7-7-64.

State vs. Buford Garrett charged with liquor law violation (selling). No action. Filed 7-8-64.

State vs. Rubillido Rodriguez charged with abandonment of children. No action. Filed 7-8-64.

State vs. Jim Homer charged with defrauding with a worthless check. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$1 plus court costs of \$28.30. Restitution of three checks totaling \$58 is to be made. Filed 7-9-64.

State vs. L. W. Young charged with defrauding with a worthless check. No action. Filed 7-9-64.

State vs. Julius Nincon Gonzales charged with liquor law violation. A plea of not guilty was entered and bond set at \$250. Filed 7-13-64.

State vs. Joe Sepulveda charged with non-support. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant is to pay child support of \$7.50 per week. Filed 7-14-64.

State vs. Sixto Flores Hernandez charged with violation of liquor law (transporting). A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$200 plus \$28.30 court costs. Filed 7-20-64.

State vs. Lawrence Jackson charged with aggravated assault. A plea of not guilty was entered and bond set at \$100. Filed 7-20-64.

State vs. James Edward Adams charged with liquor law violation (transporting). A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$100 plus court costs of \$28.30. Filed 7-20-64.

State vs. L. V. Harrison charged with liquor law violation (transporting). A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$100 plus court costs of \$28.30. Filed 7-20-64.

State vs. L. V. Harrison charged with driving while intoxicated. No action. Filed 7-23-64.

State vs. Oscar Williams charged with liquor law violation (transportation). A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$100 plus court costs of \$28.30.

Justice of Peace Court
Margarita Rincones Romo charged with having no driver's license. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant was fined \$16.50.

Juanita Rodriguez charged with having no driver's license. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$16.50.

B. L. Gray charged with removing mortgaged property from the state. No action.

Willis B. Holland charged with driving while intoxicated. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant was fined \$36.

Katherine Patton Joyce charged with having no driver's license. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$16.50.

Jesse Enriquez charged with

assault with intent to murder by a motor vehicle. A plea of not guilty was entered and bond was set at \$2000.

Jess Enriquez charged with destruction of property. A plea of not guilty was entered and bond was set at \$1000.

Mary Cano charged with having no driver's license. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$16.50.

Willie Moore charged with reckless driving. No action.

Ted Ramos charged with being drunk. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$25.

Oscar Williams charged with making a false statement. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$16.50.

Jimmy Earl Joyce charged with reckless driving. No action.

Fernando Enriquez charged with a disturbance on a public highway. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$41.

Freddy Mendoza charged with creating a disturbance. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$31.

Ramon Enriquez charged with a disturbance on a public highway. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$41.

C. L. Casey charged with reckless driving. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$22.

Louis Ontiveros charged with driving while drinking. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendant fined \$31.

Clark Lenoir Wright charged with speeding. No action.

Frances Berry Copeland charged with speeding. No action.

Corporation Court
Robert Greener, running red light, plead guilty, fined \$5.

James G. Esparzo, running red light, plead guilty, fined \$5.

Jesus Tiger, drunk, plead guilty, fined \$15.

Claude Bass, drunk, plead guilty, fined \$15.

Lem Cobb, no driver's license, plead guilty, fined \$15.

Vincent Perez, no driver's license, plead guilty, fined \$15.

Gilbert Garcia, no driver's license, plead guilty, fined \$15.

O. Zapata, no driver's license, plead guilty, fined \$15.

Johnathan Womack, driving on wrong side of road, plead guilty, fined \$10.

Johnathan Womack, drinking while driving, plead guilty, fined \$35.

R. L. Patton, improper start, plead guilty, fined \$5.

Billie Carothers, improper turn, plead guilty, fined \$3.

Roger Guajardo, no driver's license, plead guilty, fined \$15.

Truman Watts, improper lookout, plead guilty, fined \$5.

Johnny Bautista, running red light, plead guilty, fined \$5.

Freddy Martinez, no driver's license, plead guilty, fined \$15.

Pete Lopez, no driver's license, plead guilty, fined \$15.

Jerry Copeland, drinking in public, fined \$15.

Jefferson Davis, only president of the Confederacy, was charged with treason at the end of the Civil War and detained for two years, but never brought to trial.

A WORLD OF WONDERFUL FASHIONS

FALL FASHION SHOW and TEA

at the Fourth Annual
FRIDAY
AUGUST 21

Beginning at 4:00 p.m.
BANQUET ROOM

County Activities Building

Sponsored by

Ideal Gift Shop

Miss Sandra McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clide McCormack of Bledsoe, wears a 2-piece dress of tarpon cloth plaid, with impressed pleats, saddle stitched. Creation is by Kingston, in rust brown tones.

Mrs. J. P. Jones wears a red plaid skirt and red jacket with white dicker of orlon and wool, outfit is by Jo Jr.

Northwest Corner Square

IDEAL GIFT SHOP

Morton