

Erlene Wells, 11, is killed in tractor accident near here

Erlene Wells, age 11, was killed between 8 and 8:30 Wednesday morning when the tractor she was driving hit a parked car on the highway west of Morton, throwing her off the tractor. The tractor she was driving rolled over on the girl's head after she was

thrown off. Erlene was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wells, Star Route 2, who live about 17 miles west of Morton. Erlene's father brought her to Morton Memorial Hospital following the accident and she was trans-

ferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital by Dr. Garnett C. Bryan. She was dead an hour after arrival. Singleton ambulance transported the girl to Lubbock. Funeral arrangements are pending at Singleton Funeral Home in Morton.



Morton summer recreation program successful experiment for city

The Morton summer recreation program is now in its fourth week. Approximately 100 boys from 7 to 13 years old to 23 participating. In addition, there are those "viewer" groups divided into categories those who will be in school next year and those who will not, who participate on Monday and Thursday evenings. These range up to 43 years in the non-high school bracket. Cheshsir said activities start off about 9 a.m. but when he gets at the gym about 8:30 there are always a few boys already waiting to get in and start. The program is conducted six days a week and runs from 9 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon with a break off for lunch. On Tuesday regular activities continue

until 4 o'clock and on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings, programs are conducted for those not in the regular program. Boys in the program play basketball, volleyball, tennis, table tennis, badminton, practice weight lifting and other activities and games. The program will end the middle of August. Cheshsir graduated from Morton High School this year and will attend Lubbock Christian College next year where he has a basketball scholarship. Equipment and the gym are provided for the program by Morton schools. The Lions Club contributes \$200 toward the program and the City of Morton gave another \$200. The Morton Booster Club under Kenneth Thompson's leadership initiated the program and spear-

headed the drive to get it established. This is the first year Morton has had a summer recreation program and it is considered to be a "great success" by Cheshsir and by officials of the City of Morton by giving the kids something worthwhile to do and should result in a better athletic program during the winter at Morton schools, Cheshsir said, by starting the boys into athletics at an earlier age and giving them more practice, especially in basketball. Cheshsir said more people would be welcome to participate, especially those in the "outsider" groups such as Morton business and professional men who would like to get in on one of the teams that play Tuesday and Thursday evenings.



... kids . . .
MORTON'S YOUNGER SET was enjoying a swim the first day of summer this week. In the hat is Elijah Parsons and that's Connie Dickey in the black trunks and the next one is the one that looks like a Culpepper, that

is a Culpepper, Terry is his first name and on the far right with the uninterrupted snow cone is Connie Dickey. This group was found in the small or wading pool.

Morton school desegregation plan is approved

Banquet to honor local bowling champs planned

The banquet scheduled for Friday this week to honor Morton's state bowling champions will hear Lyndon Lee as speaker. Lee is State Director of the Texas Association of Bowling Youth and resides in Arlington, Texas. Lee, a graduate of Oklahoma City University, is 29 and father of two sons, ages 2 and 6. He was selected second team All-American basketball player in 1957, twice made the first team All-College Tournament, played three years with the Caterpillar Tractor Company in the National Industrial Basketball League, and played on two National AAU championship teams. He is a member of the Blue Key National Honor fraternity, one of the first members selected to the Oklahoma City University Hall of Fame and is a deacon in the North Richland Hills Baptist Church.

Donnie Dewbre and Pam Reynolds of Morton won state championship bowling honors in the state meet at Irving two weeks ago. Patsy Hans of Morton placed second in the Senior Girls Class B group. The junior girls doubles team of Rhenda Brown and Patsy McBee placed second in their division and the senior girls doubles duo saw Miss Reynolds and Dovie Chancey place third.

Morton's bantam bowling team took first place to win the Texas State Championship and set a new all-time record. This team was composed of Dub Hill, Tony Dickey, Ronald Studdard and Haskell Lamar. Wilma Morrison coached this team and most of Morton's other winners.

Rain again soaks county, aids crops no damage done

A deluge of rain hit the Cochran county area Monday night about 9:30 coming in under a huge, dark cloud from the west. About 15 minutes of hail fell during the rain marking the first day of summer in West Texas. The hail was smaller than grape size and soft. No crop damage of any consequences has been reported. A greater amount of rain fell in the western part of the county than in Morton with over an inch along the New Mexico border and an estimated half inch in Morton. One tornado funnel was reported in Bailey county and golf-ball size hail with water rising over some roads there. Blustery winds were blamed for a highway mishap near Colorado City which resulted in the loss of one life. Three and four inches of rain were reported in Lynn county and 3.1 inches were measured near Snyder.

Monday's rains will do crops some good and did no appreciable damage. Prospects in the Cochran county area look fair to good now for a bumper crop but some farmers have had to re-plant as many as three times and a bumper crop will be needed to break-even in some cases.

George W. Boring, Morton attorney for six years, and former county attorney, has accepted a position with the Stewart Title Co., in Houston, effective July 5. Boring will be Chief Examiner of the Houston division of the firm; Assistant Resident Counsel of the Houston division and Assistant to the President of the company.

Stewart Title Co. is the largest title company in Texas, and operates in ten states. Houston is the home office of the firm. Boring, a native of Ponca City, Okla., is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, obtaining both his BA and law degree there. He moved to Morton in September of 1959 to enter private practice after serving as an assistant District Attorney in Dallas.

Boring served one term as county attorney of Cochran County, and in March, 1963, he and his wife purchased Standard Abstract Co. In June of that same year they purchased the Morton Professional Building, in which the abstract company is now housed. Several months ago, they sold the abstract company.

Mrs. Boring (Betty), and their two children, Lynn and Brad, will remain in Morton until they dispose of their home. Boring told the Tribune Wednesday, "Betty and I regret very much leaving Morton, but we felt that this was too good an opportunity to pass up. We have many friends in Morton, and we have enjoyed our six years here. We want to extend an invitation to all of our friends to visit us whenever they are in Houston."

Three-Way construction is underway

Three Way schools let the contract and work is now underway for new construction and remodeling work at the school. Marmock Brothers of Lubbock were the successful and lowest bidders at \$149,880. There were four other bidders ranging in amounts from \$138,419 to \$153,422, according to Harrell Holder, superintendent at Three Way schools. Work will include electrical, lowering of ceilings, a new cafeteria, remodeling restrooms, new locker rooms, an addition to the boys' agriculture shop, three new houses for teachers, and other work. The three new houses will be let on bids July 6. School building work is to be completed before school starts and the cafeteria by Christmas.

Morton annual golf meet scheduled for July 23, 24, 25

The annual Morton Country Club invitational golf tournament has been scheduled for July 23, 24 and 25. It was announced this week by club officials. Ted Whillock, Bob Travis and Tom McAlister are club members in charge of the tournament. The tournament will be a match play event. Irvin St. Clair of Muleshoe is defending champion. More details on the tournament will be announced in the near future.

The plan for complete desegregation of the Morton Independent School District has been approved by the U. S. Commissioner of Education in Washington D. C. Word of the approval was received by Morton School Superintendent Ray Lanier this week in a letter from Francis Keppel, Commissioner of Education.

Text of the letter from Keppel said: "The plan submitted for the Morton Independent School District for the desegregation of its school system in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been reviewed by this office. On the basis of our review of the plan, particularly of the provisions made for the school year 1965-66, I have determined that the plan is acceptable to accomplish the purposes of the Act and the Regulations of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (Section 80.4(c)). The plan therefore provides a basis for the approval of applications and for the payment of Federal financial assistance.

"In order that we may evaluate the progress your school district is making under its desegregation plan, it is required that you forward, as soon as available, data on the racial composition of your schools for the 1965-66 school year as a result of your pre-registration together with the comparable figures for the school year 1964-65. The data should include at least the racial composition of each grade of each school in your district.

"In accordance with the Regulations, the plan is subject to review periodically by the Office of Education to determine its adequacy to accomplish the purposes of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Supt. Lanier said that if the government had not approved the plan, the local school district stood a chance to lose approximately \$70,000 to \$80,000 in federal aid during the next school year. Some of this aid is in the form of salaries for vocational teachers, such as homemaking, agriculture and auto mechanics, and more of the aid is for the lunch room program.

The desegregation plan approved by the government is basically the same as the Morton schools have operated under since they were desegregated several years ago. Eastside Elementary School will remain as it is, providing classes for the first four grades. However, students who attend Eastside will have the choice to attend classes in the regular school if they so desire. All classes from the fifth grade up have been desegregated for several years.

If classes at Eastside become too crowded, those students living furthest away from the school will be automatically transferred to other classrooms.

THIEVES HIT PIGGLY-WIGGLY MONDAY NIGHT

Morton Piggly-Wiggly grocery was broken into Monday night about 9:30, according to Sheriff Hazel Hancock. Entrance was gained by prying open the back door with an instrument similar to a screw-driver, the Sheriff said. About \$300 in Green Stamps and \$6 in change plus 15 keep-sake silver dollars were taken plus a small amount of candy and a few other minor items. Property damage was negligible.

Miniature bales may be new, coming industry for Cochran County cotton

Ray D. Wills has found a new use for Cochran County cotton and developed or "invented" a new machine to process it for this new purpose. Wills has set up the machinery to produce miniature cotton bales that are exact, accurate copies of their full-scale counterparts. Several novelty companies are currently discussing sales possibilities with Wills. Wills hopes the bales can be sold nation-wide and produce a new market for cotton from this area as well as off-season work for his employees at the Ray D. Wills and Company cotton compress in Whiteface.

Two little cotton compress machines with hydraulic controls and an electric compressor have been set up in Whiteface and the whole operation is an adapted and modified duplication in miniature of the full-scale process of baling cotton commercially. Three men operating the two machines can produce 35 to 40 bales a day. Cost runs about \$1 a bale including materials and labor, Wills said. About 200 of the little bales have been sold already and about 300 given away as gifts.

Wills had a wholesale price list for his miniature bales printed at the Tribune office in Morton this past week and prices shown are according to the quantity ordered. The price list will be mailed to a thousand or more possible buyers throughout the nation.

Having something for key employees to do during the off-season periods at a cotton compress is a nagging problem. Manufacture of the miniature bales, besides providing a market for local cotton, would also provide year-around employment for a larger staff. The miniatures could be manufactured and warehoused during periods of slack activity.

About 35 cents worth of materials are used in making the bales.



You really have to squeeze . . . COTTON BALES don't usually come out this small—you have to shove pretty hard. Mrs. Wanda Moseley, above, book-keeper at the Producers Warehouse Company in Whiteface holds up one of the miniature bales the company is manufacturing as a novelty item. Several hundred of the little bales have been sold so far providing yet another use for this year's Cochran county cotton crop.

Seek to improve highway

(Continued from page one)

be in Levelland before the local Highway and Transportation Committee headed by Alvin R. Allison. The forthcoming meeting, to be set in the near future, will hear reports from representatives from Reese Air Force Base, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton and Roswell. A meeting with the Lubbock Chamber will be scheduled.

George told the group he had conversed with Herbert C. Petry, Jr., Chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, on the project. Petry commended the group for the step forward in highway planning and advised the steering members to contact Oscar Crain, Lubbock District Engineer. Such a meeting is being arranged.

The committee will then seek a hearing before the Texas Highway Commission in Austin and will ask New Mexico representatives to appear with them. Following favorable recommendations from the District Engineer and the Texas Highway Commission, the next step will be working in conjunction with the New Mexico District Engineer and the New Mexico Highway Commission.

Commissioner Petry told George

in a phone conversation that there is a Gentleman's Agreement between the State of Texas and neighboring states to extend and improve any existing state highway to the state line if the other state involved would agree to do the same.

He continued by saying, "We operate under a district budget system; if new funds are needed, such recommendations could be obtained from the Highway Commission."

"Our biggest obstacle at this time may be in getting the New Mexico Highway Commission to agree to this project," George continued. "However, in a phone conversation with the Roswell Chamber Manager, we find enthusiastic support and a desire to fully pursue the course of action which has been set forth."

The project would entail considerable maintenance in New Mexico, but the extension of the present road would save motorists approximately 40 miles of travel, would be a means of diverting traffic through this northern route, and would provide a direct line from Lubbock to Roswell.

Chamber members from Morton who will meet in the Levelland meeting are Don Workman, Dean Weatherly, Chairman of the Highway and Transportation Committee; Tip Windom, Jesse T. George, Neal Rose, and Glen Thompson. Roy Hickman will also attend as an interested party.

Whiteface will be represented by Truman Swinney and Vern Beebe.



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TEXAS

What after taxes is IRS question

Internal Revenue Service often gets a question, "What do you do after April 15?"

The folks at Internal Revenue collect a lot of other taxes besides income taxes.

There are excise taxes on jewelry, automobiles, and many other things. These taxes are not paid on April 15 but are paid by the manufacturer or the place of business on a quarterly basis.

The income tax may be the big tax, and the most talked about tax, but the tax folks work on hundreds of other taxes throughout the year.

The tax calendar is loaded with filing dates and of course the tax returns have to be processed after they come in.

Shop in Morton and Save!



Big scale miniature operation . . .

NEW COTTON INDUSTRY in Whiteface is the manufacture of perfect replicas of cotton bales in miniature. Shown above is Johnny Srygley, manager of the Ray D. Wills and Company warehouses in Morton operating one of the special compresses designed by Ray D. Wills for the manufacture of the novelty

item in the Whiteface compress owned and operated by the company. Three men operating two compress machines can produce up to 40 miniature bales a day. Steel bands, covering and all details of the miniatures are exactly like the genuine big, commercial bales shipped from the cotton producing areas to the manufacturing centers that use raw cotton.

4-H training in guns and tractors is offered here

4-H rifle training will be held at the caliche pit one mile due west of Bledsoe, according to Homer Thompson, county Extension Agent, who will be one of the instructors. Thompson is a former colonel in the United States Army. Training sessions will begin at 4 p.m. and meeting dates have been set as June 24, July 22 and August 26. Better mark your calendar now as this may be the last notice you have of these dates in case you would like to attend.

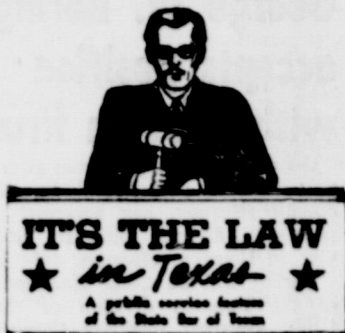
Persons who might want to take a course in entomology should let Thompson know as soon as possible.

4-H Tractor Safety and Training meetings will be at Bedwell Implement Company in Morton on the third Wednesdays of June, July and August, which comes out as July 21 and August 18 and June's opportunity is already passed.

Patsy Patterson and Clea Love of Midland visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walden and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spicer and children of Garfield, Texas, were Saturday guests in the home of her father, Mr. J. B. Carter, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pruitt. Leslie Carter returned home with them from Dallas.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Huckabee are Billy Wood and daughter Lori from Dallas.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

To bring out the liar in man's nature, few situations can compare with a call to jury duty.

"I can't serve because my wife is sick and I have to take care of the children," said a man who had no wife and no children.

"Sorry, but I'm practically deaf," said a man who had no trouble at all hearing a quiet footstep behind him.

"I just can't afford the loss of pay," said a man whose company paid full wages to any employee serving on a jury.

Such reluctance to serve on juries is common. But it is common only among those who have never tried it. According to a recent survey, no less than 94% of those who have served once want to serve again. Exposed to the experience, people by the thousands change their minds.

What magic in the jury box causes this transformation? No doubt part of the magic is simply an easing of fears of the unknown. The procedure turns out to be not that complicated, the responsibility not that frightening, the law not that mysterious.

Positive magic

But, besides the negative magic of relief, there is a positive magic of participation. Each individual juror, like each person in a New England town meeting, plays a direct and vital role in a basic process of government.

It is true that jury duty service can be demanding. Within the jury room, in most cases, the first ballot is not unanimous. As the debate goes on, passions may ignite, voices rise, even tears fall.

But in what worthier, more satisfying cause could that effort be spent? Here is pure public service, untainted by financial reward or political ambition. Here are 12 fellow citizens, brought together in one brief encounter for but a single purpose: to do the work of justice.

Another plus

There is another plus to jury duty, not always spelled out in the citizenship books. You become an

Morton Sheriff Posse set for big summer

The Morton Sheriff's Posse is preparing for another summer season. It is noted as one of the best and busiest on the South Plains with one first-place trophy already won.

The posse appears from 17 to 30 times each year. A first place trophy was won recently at the South Plains College Rodeo parade at Levelland by the group.

It is composed of 34 members and all the mounts are Quarter Horses. The members pay their own expenses on out-of-town trips.

Meetings are held each month. Dozens of trophies have been won by the riding group through the years. Most of these trophies are on display at the Wig Wam Cafe and County Activities Building.

Local news items

Mrs. John Morris of Tulsa and Mrs. Ervin Merritt of Kress visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom, David and Joey visited Sunday in Witharral in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom.

Mrs. Gene Snyder and daughter, Beth, are in California visiting Mrs. Snyder's parents and family. She is expected to return in about two weeks.

Carla McCarty has returned from a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Castleberry of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Tooter Miller, a student at Texas Tech, visited Sunday in the C. E. Luper home.

Lucille Rosette, former resident of Morton who has been living in Fort Worth with a sister for the past several years, is now living in the Roberts Memorial Nursing Home. She invites all of her old friends to come by and visit her.

"insider", with all sorts of fascinating information about the workings of the courts.

It is an experience you can talk about afterward, like an operation. And it doesn't hurt.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Atom reactor said safer than home

Are Morton folks safe at home? Hardly.

They're safer at a nuclear reactor than they are in their own homes, according to statistics. The nuclear industry has one of the best safety records on the books, less than ten deaths in twenty years.

Accidents in the home and on the way there, on the other hand, are among the leading killers of people. Motor vehicle accidents, falls, fires and similar accidents account for nearly 6,000 deaths yearly in Texas, and over 90,000 deaths in the nation.

An industrial hygienist commented recently that a worker's chances of accidental injury increased when he left his place of work. One study found seven off-the-job accidents causing absenteeism for every one happening on the job.

Injuries frequent

Every four minutes someone is permanently disabled, and every 15 minutes someone is killed by an accident in the home.

Falls account for most fatal home accidents. Next in order of frequency are burns, scalds, explo-

sions, mechanical suffocations, stonings, gas and firearms. The only way to avoid accidents is to prevent them with thought, planning ahead — using your head, emphasizing safety.

No one is immune to falls. You step on a chair to get out of a top cabinet or change a light bulb, your chances for injury are considerably higher than you used a sturdy step-ladder.

Calculated risks

Taking a chance on the gas on a smoldering fire, a faulty appliance just one time, or attempting to adjust your equipment while the motor running aren't even "calculated risks." They are just chances, necessarily taken.

And, among children and accidents are the leading cause of death. As adults, it is our responsibility to protect a baby coming through about 14 months of pregnancy and then begin to train a child slowly but surely — to avoid danger and to protect himself.

County Agent's column

HOMER E. THOMPSON
USE OF DSMA

Some confusion still exists on the use of DSMA and surfactants as a post-emergence spray for grass control in cotton. There are two forms of arsenicals. One is disodium methanearsonate and the other is monosodium methanearsonate.

The disodium is a wettable powder and the monosodium is a liquid. Most of the research done with DSMA has been with the disodium form and is fully recommended for use on cotton after it has reached a height of three inches or more. Monosodium is more

toxic than the disodium. It is probably a little more effective on weed control but a little "hotter" on cotton. Monosodium has caused some leaf burning and the disodium and the monosodium forms have been cleared for use on cotton, both materials are cleared for two applications.

The first application should be made after the plants measure three inches in height.

The last application should be made before the first blooms drop. These materials work better during high temperatures, above 85 degrees F., and dry weather.

After cotton reaches six inches in height and if soils are moist and grass is in an active stage of growth, Karmex and surfactant gave good control. Another, Caprol and surfactant can be applied as a post-emergence treatment when cotton is at least six inches high.

Monday bridge club meets at Levelland

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met Monday with Mrs. Bert Eads of Levelland as hostess. There were five members and three guests present. The members present were Mrs. Bert Eads, Mrs. Calvin Key, Mrs. E. L. Polvado, Mrs. H. O. Rogers and Mrs. Ralph Merritt. The guests were Mrs. E. Greer, Mrs. John Haggard and Mrs. Glen McDaniels. Assorted crackers with different kinds of cheeses and dips were served with punch during the bridge games; later frosted cakes were served.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gardner were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard and sons of Lubbock. They also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard of Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupier of Longview spent the weekend in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Fine spent some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fine of Irving.

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6.50-16 XC	1	6	*31.80	2.92
7.00-16 X	1	8	*44.70	4.31
7.50-16 X	1	8	*49.80	4.53
7.50-16 XY	1	8	*52.30	5.02
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Morton scouts faced rugged week

Morton Boy Scouts were back home late Saturday afternoon after a solid week of rugged camp life high in the Rocky Mountain Aspen and Ponderosa Pine country at camp Tres Ritos. Not a single accident marred the excursion and none of the boys were sick at camp or after returning home in spite of torrential rains, hail, and an excursion into two and a half foot deep snow in the high country.

Camp Tres Ritos is owned by the High Plains Scout Council which includes Morton. Some twenty troops from different towns were camped at Tres Ritos during the first week of the season, along with the Morton delegation, according to Bill Crone, assistant Scoutmaster here. Crone said Morton had the largest group at the camp last week with 21 Scouts, four Webelos Cubs and a group of adults rotating so the boys never had too large a group to take care of at any one time.

Among those adults attending from Morton were Murray Crone, Leon Hamilton, Scoutmaster, Orvil Tilger, Don Allsup, Kenneth McMasters, Van Greene and visitors Mrs. Orvil Tilger and Mrs. Leon Hamilton. Rev. Fred Thomas of the Morton First Baptist Church was in camp bright and early Sunday morning to lead religious services and deliver a short message to the boys Sunday morning. Rev. Thomas left camp in time to be back in Morton and attend regular services at his church here the same day.

Crone said the air was invigorating and fresh with aspen and pine smells. "The boys worked on advancement in camping, hiking cooking and had a fine course in nature conducted by an instructor from Lubbock schools," according to Hamilton.

Hamilton and Crone said there were all kinds of birds in the area including robins, swallows, humming birds, tanaries, eagles, blue jays, woodpeckers and others. There are many beaver dams to observe. One of the highlights of the week was a trip in to see Taos Indian pueblos and the other sights of Taos such as the museums, art galleries and parks.

Crone said the outstanding thing of the whole trip was the manner in which the boys stood up under the ordeal. "We had warm downpours every day and I don't mean rain, I mean downpours," Crone said. "With the deep snow above us and that warm rain coming down, you can imagine the water we had." Crone said the Morton Scouts were the best equipped there and the only ones who had tents that didn't leak. The Morton Scouts had Army survival tents with double walls and insulation between. "We were very fortunate and had every piece of equipment we needed to live warm and comfortably."

Over half of Morton's Scouts were just over 11 years of age. Four Webelos Cubs were taken along and a separate camp set up for them. These boys, of course, are under eleven. "Regardless of their age, they are veterans now and passed the training with flying colors like old time Scouts," Leon Hamilton said in praise of the Morton boys.

There was no dry fire wood in the whole area but Morton had brought a supply of charcoal which was used to dry wood to burn.

Morton schools provided a school bus for the boys to make the trip in. Leon Hamilton drove the bus and his wife brought his pickup truck loaded with gear. A medical doctor called on each troop each evening and inspected the boys. Forest Rangers were on the job and maintained communication with the "outside" world letting the troop know what the weather was like and what to expect. Water rose three feet over the bridge and that was the only way out. The boys renamed the "summer camp" the "survival camp" before the week was over.

The Morton Lions Club sponsors Troop 601. Don Allsup is Institutional Representative, Kenneth McMaster is Committeeman who acts as Secretary and Treasurer.

In addition to the Morton people who went with the boys, the Plains Council provided a staff of adults who checked on each troop several times daily and aided in the training and teaching programs conducted.

A regular cafe meal was enjoyed in Santa Rosa on the way home. The Scouts had to prepare all meals while at the camp and did a good job, according to Crone, with red beans, steak, bacon, eggs, and the works, even in the rain and hail.

Miss Jeanne Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Childs, left Tuesday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox at San Marcus. The Cox' are former residents of Morton.

Mrs. Dannie Petree, Mr. Earl Akin, Mrs. Don Akin and Suzanne of Wilson were in El Paso over the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Newson and their new baby boy, William Russell. Mrs. Earl Akin returned home with them Sunday after being in El Paso for about a week. Mrs. Newson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akin.



Little League . . .

WHETHER IT'S COOL OR NOT . . . summer is the time for baseball and Morton's Little League players are living it up in the "good old

summer time". There were some "hot" teams on the diamonds this week at the field in the northeast part of town.

Tower sees space military import

By JOHN G. TOWER
United States Senator

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, June 24, 1965 Page 3

All Americans are thrilled over the outstanding success of our Gemini IV space flight.

The bravery of our two astronauts, Major James A. McDivitt and Major Edward H. White, is a source of pride for all of us. Their example, like the example now being set by our fighting men in Southeast Asia, will inspire a whole new generation of Americans.

Those of us in Texas are especially aware of the importance of outer space. Our people have traditionally been concerned with frontiers, and the frontier of our age is outer space.

It is here that the safety and security of our nation will find new application, for it can be truly said that whoever controls space can and will control the security and destiny of nations on earth.

The race for that control is now being run. We had better be sure that we don't come in second best.

Military import
Sometimes in the current contest for new space achievements, many lose sight of the military importance of space. A feat like that of Major White and Major McDivitt tends to remind us once again of the military importance of the space around our own earth. As the astronauts passed over Texas, they were able to define landmarks to a remarkable degree. The significance of this should not be lost.

The planned Manned Orbiting Laboratory is a vital part of our military space program. It will determine just how well a man can work in space. The first unmanned launches in this program are scheduled for this fall.

The Armed Services Committee, on which I serve in the Senate, exercises Congressional supervision of the military space efforts. This is of considerable importance to Texas, due to the location of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

"When and whose"
There is no longer a question of whether we will have "space tanks," "space pillboxes," and "space sentries." The only remaining question is when they will be there and whose they will be.

I believe we must strengthen and accelerate our military space program if we wish to remain the strongest military nation in the world. This is a vital part of our overall military effort, which should, as the current war in Viet Nam so vividly proves, include a diversified and powerful armed forces on the ground, on the sea, and in the air.

Aside from the strictly military importance of our space effort, it might be noted that during the first nine months of fiscal year 1965, NASA has placed contracts or grants with Texas organizations totaling \$118,893,000. This does not include the amount of contracts and grants that might have been done out of state by Texas firms. It also indicates that our space effort is mighty expensive business, but it is needed to protect the sovereignty of our country; and for the luxury of remaining a sovereign nation in this day and time, we must be willing to pay the price.

Bracero bill
On Monday of last week, I introduced in the Senate a bill to move the problem of finding workers for our farmers and ranchers from the Department of Labor in Washington to our various state capitals.

In short, the bill would bypass the Labor Department and lodge in

the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, as an example, the duty of determining when our farmers and ranchers have a "need" for workers. The workers could then be brought in, under the supervision of the Department of Justice, for the purpose of harvesting crops.

The present system is completely unsatisfactory. The Secretary of Labor is oriented toward national labor problems. He is not primarily concerned with the problems of our farmers and ranchers. In short, he listens to national labor leaders much more quickly than he does to the farmers and ranchers. The results are now evident. Crops have rotted in the fields, consumer prices are going higher, and little relief is in sight. I hope the Congress acts soon and favorably on my bill.

Stop-gap bill
I for one certainly do not wish to see foreign workers displace American workers. My bill would apply only when the Commissioner of Agriculture found that domestic workers were not available. Under those circumstances, I feel we should make every effort to see that crops are harvested and our consumers afforded an abundance of food at reasonable prices.

Also this week I introduced in the Senate a bill to roll back foreign oil imports by 375,000 barrels daily. My bill would also limit Defense Department purchases of light petroleum products from foreign sources to 15 per cent of the Department's total requirement for these products.

My bill would reduce the outflow of U. S. dollars by at least \$500,000,000.

Melvin Davis of Las Cruces, New Mexico, was a weekend guest in the home of Brenda Mullinax and her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullinax. He returned home Sunday by airplane from Lubbock.

NO INJURIES IN ONE CAR ACCIDENT HERE

Janice Gail Price, teenage driver, was released at Morton Memorial Hospital Tuesday along with another girl who was in the car when it sheared an electric light pole near the swimming pool. Miss Price was driving toward the swimming pool at a high rate of speed and cut the throttle as she approached her destination.

Apparently, this caused the motor to die and her power-steering to go dead and she lost control of the vehicle. Fortunately, her landing gear was already out of the fuselage. She was equipped with a 1964 Chevrolet preceding the accident.

The power line pole she hit was sheared clean at the ground and reduced to splinters ranging from tooth-pick size to ball-bat.

Miss Price lives north of Whiteface and south of Pettit (providing her parents haven't sent her off to a boarding school this week). The sheriff's office estimated damage to the car at \$400.

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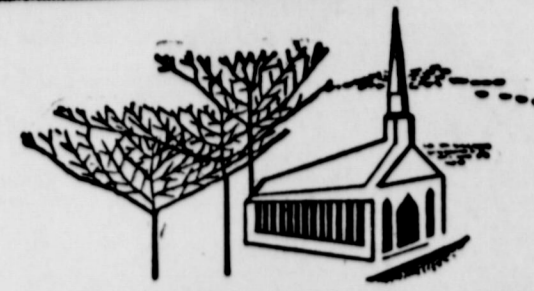
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S. W. 2nd and Taylor

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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
Charles R. Gates
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 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U. 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:45 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal —
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

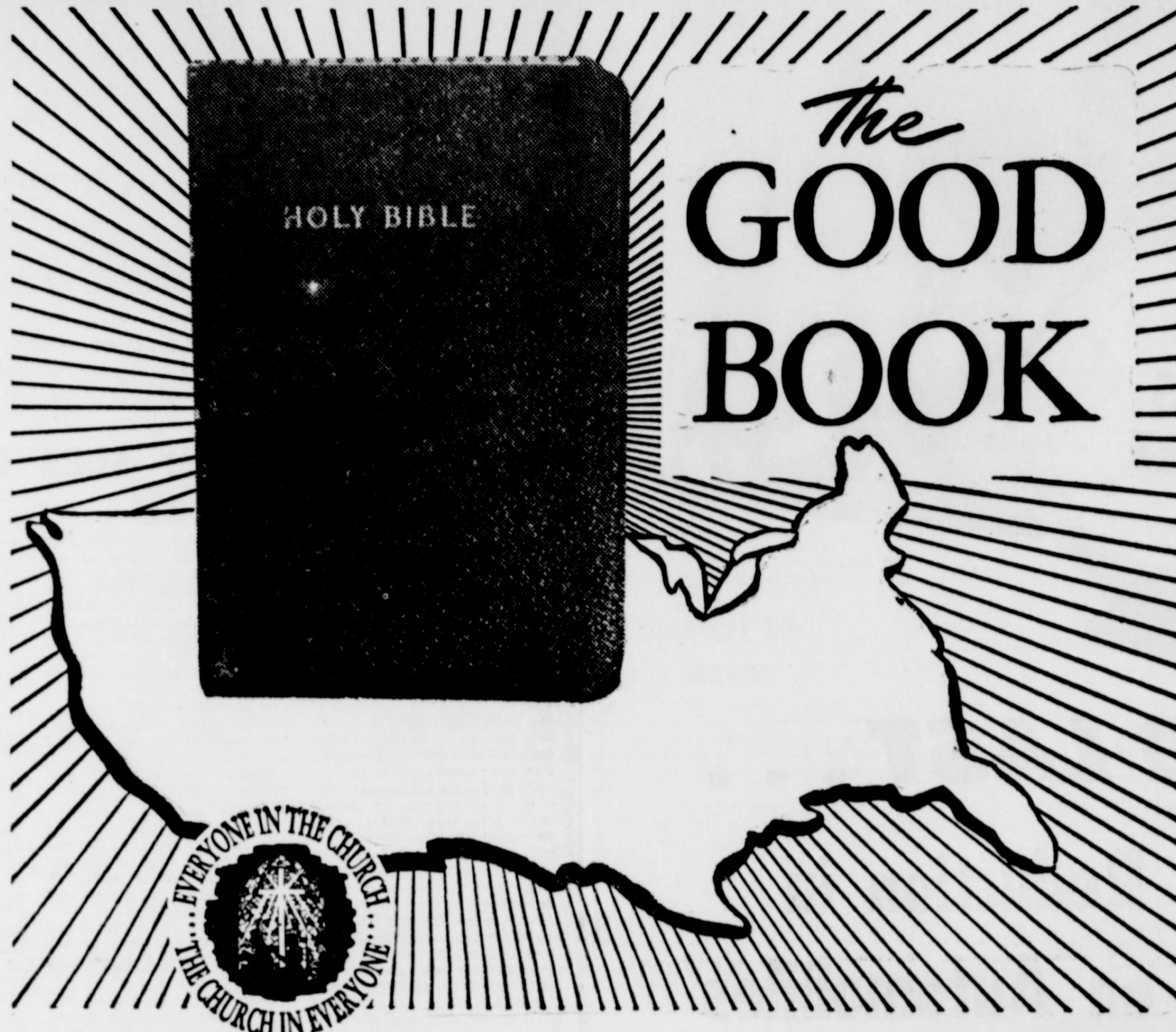
**SPANISH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Sixto Ramirez
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

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

★ ★ ★

**EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Dr. Herman Wilson
Lubbock Christian College
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Song Practice 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.



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

©Coleman Adv. Ser.,

America in its early days depended on the "GOOD BOOK" for its guide in ethics, worship, and pursuit of freedom. These early gains are now in danger of falling and we need to turn all America once again to God and His word. America can be strong only when each individual looks to God for strength.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

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 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

**ST. ANN'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien,
Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
Sunday 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Monday 7:00 a.m.
Tuesday 7:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:00 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.m.
Saturday 3:30 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**
Juan Medina

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
James L. Pollard
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:

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Jerry Daniel, Manager
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501 N. Main — 266-3141

Denise Rose, fiance honored at reception

Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Rose, 401 E. Lincoln, honored their daughter, Miss Denise Rose and her fiance Ted Moulton, of Dallas, with

a reception, Saturday, June 19, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The dining table was laid with a white cut-work cloth and silver appointments from which coffee was served. A large fan shaped arrangement of carnations and mums in a silver container carried out the bride's chosen colors of melon and white.

In the den, Punch was served from a frozen punch bowl of melon color. The bowl was surrounded by a collar of painted daisies of the same color set in crushed ice. Cookies and nuts were served on crystal plates.

Approximately 100 guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Miss Rose and Mr. Moulton.

Serving in the house party were Miss Peggy Patterson and Mesdames Jack Russell, Ray Lanier, Ben Kuehler, Van Greene, Clyde Brownlow, H. B. Barker, Loy Kern, Dexter Nebhut of Morton and Mrs. Norman A. Monk of Lubbock, formerly of Morton.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pevehouse and Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Monk, all of Lubbock.

Women Democrats of county hear Jesse T. George

Cochran County Women Democrats held their noon luncheon June 9 in the Golden Arrow Room at the Wig Wam Restaurant.

The invocation was given by Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs. H. B. Barker presided over a short business session.

Program chairman, Mr. Roy Hickman, introduced State Representative, Jesse T. George, who complimented the women on the fine work they are doing and on the fact they are one of the few clubs in Texas who are still meeting.

Mr. George in turn introduced Bob Allen, a representative from the governors office and a member of the National Anti-Poverty Committee. Mr. Allen explained the anti-poverty program to the women and told them how it could be applied locally. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

Immediately after the program Jesse George drove Mr. Allen to Lubbock to catch a plane to San Francisco where he was to attend a Nation-Anti-Poverty meeting that night.

About 35 women attended the meeting. Mrs. John Haggard will be in charge of the program at the next meeting, July 7.

Local news items

Mr. and Mrs. Earl York and children and Jay Eubank visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King and Mrs. Dorothy Owen all of Hereford.

Mrs. O. B. Williams was in Lubbock last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and girls visited points of interest in New Mexico last week on their vacation. They were gone about five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams visited Rimmock City in Lubbock Sunday night. Mrs. Williams bowled in the Tournament of Champions at Oakwood Lanes that afternoon.



Time out for summer . . .

LIVING IT UP The first days of summer at Morton swimming pool are Donna Alsup on the left, Garry Stover on the bench

and Sandy Kelly. These three were among those enjoying the sun and "beach" at the Morton pool this week. Monday was the first day of summer 1965.

American flower selections named garden favorites

Ask Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how her garden grows today, and she's likely to answer, "With Camelot and Connecticut Yankee, Yellow Zenith and Mister Lincoln."

These were some of the All-America flower selections for 1965, according to the 1965 World Book Year Book, which also notes the Chief and a new petunia named Starfire.

Milestones
Camelot and Mister Lincoln marked a special milestone—the 25th anniversary of the All-America rose selections (Yellow Zenith is a zinnia, while Connecticut Yankee is a delphinium). They join such illustrious names as King's Ransom and Christian Dior, Golden Slipper and Granada.

And names, apparently, help to make news in the rose business. Years ago, according to World Book Encyclopedia, the French developed a rose they called Mme. Ferdinand Jamin. That was all right for Paris, but nurserymen realized it would never sell on the other side of the Atlantic. The flower, which has since dropped out of the trade, became popular here under the name—American Beauty.

Letter . . . to the editor

Editor
Morton Tribune

Hale Center's debt of gratitude can never be repaid. This was the conclusion of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Board as they surveyed the list of those who came to our aid following the June 2 tornado disaster.

To the extent possible a register was maintained of the hundreds of cities, communities, business concerns, organizations and individuals that gave so much and worked so hard during those horrible days of havoc and ruin. By their many contributions of sharing what they possessed, giving many contributions of rendering their many services, our burdens and sorrow and suffering was made much lighter.

The Chamber of Commerce speaks for Hale Center in expressing to all our friends and neighbors, wherever they may live, our most sincere and deep appreciation and thanks. In spite of the tragic and sorrowful results it is extremely rewarding and gratifying to know that the concern of our fellowman is the spirit by which we live.

May we express our regrets that hundreds of you came in person, only to be turned back at points of entrance to the city. We sincerely hope you will understand the necessity for these precautions.

Through the efficient and untiring efforts of the Department of Public Safety, the State Highway Department, County and Local Commissions, county and local law enforcement agencies, and military organizations from throughout the area, looting and other depredations within our town were held to a very minimum. For this we are deeply indebted.

Signed by the Board of Directors and Manager
Hale Center Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Board
Bill Freeman, President
Gerald Lee, Vice President
Walter Struve, Treasurer
H. L. (Lee) Dent, Jr., Manager
Johnny Feagan, Kit McDaniel, Jr., Tom Rambo, H. M. Bell, W. B. West, Kenneth Hodges, Gordon Russell, Leroy Wilkerson, directors

News from Three-way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Mrs. Bill Davis and children of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves.

Mrs. Bill Mann was in the hospital at Morton last week.

Mrs. Larry Dupler and daughter from Longview spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fine and Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupier.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edwards and children of Sundown visited in the Gib Dupier home Thursday. Rhonda Dupier had been visiting in their home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Robertson and children of Wichita Falls spent

the weekend in the home of her father, John Tyson and the R. L. Davis and the Caton Tyson homes.

Work has begun on the remodeling of the Three Way School. It will be completed before school starts this fall.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Farmington, New Mexico spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin. The Gillentines had been in Dallas visiting his mother and were on their way home.

Mr. Johnnie Wheeler spent Sunday afternoon in Lovington, New Mexico with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler, a

granddaughter was honored with a birthday party.

Dian and Penny Hodnett of Muleshoe spent part of the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bug Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder and children attended the wedding of their sister, Janis Sowder in Portales Sunday afternoon.

News from Bula-Enochs

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash visited in Lubbock with his sister and family, Mrs. P. L. Wade. Others visiting in her home were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Arendell, a daughter and family, Mrs. Rasco Rackler, and Mr. and Mrs. Persey Wade and boys of Levelland.

Donna Sue, Larry and Linda Finley of Lubbock are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Belton Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bryant and Arlis Autry all of Hereford were all supper guests in the J. E. Autry home.

Linda Gilliam spent last week visiting her brother Jerry and family of West Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Burley Roberts, Melonie, Bryan and Timothy, and Mrs. Jerome Cash all attended a birthday party for Jerry Ethridge, Saturday in Lubbock. Others there to help Jerry celebrate were Kenny, Gary, Carry D. Rackler, Donna Cathy and Debbie Williams, and Donna and Tammie Chesshir, of Levelland. Cake, punch and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Alma Altman and Mrs. Cecil Jones left Monday for Ft. Worth. Mrs. Jones took her grandson Kelly home. He had been visiting sev-

eral weeks with his grandparents. Mrs. Altman will visit her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap.

Mrs. E. C. Gilliam and Dean spent the weekend in Quannah visiting her mother, Mrs. S. M. Scillian. Others visiting were a sister, Mrs. Elroy Henson, Dayton, a brother, Melton Scillian and son Robert from Hitchcock, another brother Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Scillian, and children of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tousha from Baytown.

Sewing Club hosts husbands Thursday

The Thursday Night Sewing Club hosted a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Key for their husbands. Approximately twenty people attended the dinner. Bingo was played and prizes were given to the winners.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Key, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Leavert Sr., and Mrs. Tommy Harris, Patsy Hans, and Patsy Beseda were guests.

Memo from Minnie's . . .



Get ready for the 4th of July celebrations . . .

Choose from our large stock of blouses, shorts, slacks, shifts and dresses. Come in today and see the beautiful color coordinates.

Business brisk here for ambulance

Nathan Luger of Lubbock was released on \$100 cash bond last Tuesday evening and trial was set for June 30. Luger, owner of Luger Scale Company, Lubbock, was charged with obstructing an emergency vehicle, an ambulance.

Sammy Leverett, Jr. was driving the Morton ambulance to a car wreck at the swimming pool. Luger was parked in front of Click Packing Company and backed out onto the highway directly into the path of the oncoming ambulance traveling at a high rate of speed, perhaps 60 miles per hour.

When Luger saw the ambulance approaching with siren going and three warning lights flashing, he

froze and was apparently unable to move.

The ambulance driver said he could not stop with the brakes and took to the bar-ditch passing the Luger auto on the left side alongside the road. No one was injured and there were no damages to property. The ambulance "almost" turned over. Leverett said when he filed charges.

Luger repairs and tests scales. Bobby Word was the arresting officer.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fieenor is their granddaughter, Kathy Webb, of Artesia, New Mexico.

INSTANT SERVICE



Bailey County Electric Cooperative members are widely dispersed, mostly in remote areas. But whether you live just around the bend . . . or half-way across the county . . . you are in easy reach of a radio controlled electric service expert. Because of the dependable electric system operated by the member-owned Bailey County Electric Cooperative, trouble doesn't often occur but when it does there's a radio controlled service man minutes away to offer instant service. This rapid service is just another way the member-owned Bailey County Electric Cooperative is helping Texas grow with rural electrification.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn.

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To let you take full advantage of available summer moisture, NK 125 offers these benefits:

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- Good standability
- Smut resistance
- Fast maturity
- High yields
- Bird resistant

Plant NK 125 NOW

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DIZZY DOLLAR DAYS

CRAZIEST

SAVINGS UNDER THE SUN

at Doss Thriftway



CLIP THIS COUPON FOR



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SALE STARTS
FRIDAY
JUNE 25

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- SHURFINE 4 OZ. CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE 6 for \$1.00
- SHURFRESH POUND CORN OIL MARGARINE 4 for \$1.00
- SHURFINE 300 CAN CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS 4 for \$1.00
- SHURFINE 1/2 CAN CHUNK TUNA 4 for \$1.00
- SOFLIN 200 COUNT WHITE OR COLORED NAPKINS 4 for \$1.00

- SHURFINE, 12 Oz. Can Spiced LUNCH MEAT 39c
- SOFLIN, 200 Count White & Colors FACIAL TISSUE 5 for \$1.00
- SOFLIN, Roll TOILET TISSUE 10 for 79c
- SHURFINE, 6 Oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE 69c
- FOOD KING, 300 Can SWEET PEAS 8 for \$1.00
- SHURFINE, 13 1/2 Oz., White or Chocolate FROSTING MIX 4 for \$1.00

- SHURFINE 16 OZ. JAR FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS 4 for \$1.00
- SHURFINE 24 OZ. CAN GRAPE JUICE 3 for \$1.00
- SHURFINE 16 OZ. JAR WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 3 for \$1.00



SHURFINE 300 CAN
Pork & Beans
10 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE LB. **69c**

SHURFRESH, SWEET OR BUTTERMILK, CAN
BISCUITS 8 FOR **59c**

SHURFINE COLORED QUARTERS—LB.
Margarine 5 FOR **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH SALTINE
CRACKERS LB. BOX **19c**

- SHURFINE TALL CAN ALASKA RED SALMON 98c
- SHURFINE 12 OZ. CAN SPICED LUNCH MEAT 39c
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- SOFLIN 200 COUNT WHITE & COLORS FACIAL TISSUE 2 for 35c



SHURFINE CANNED
DRINKS
Cola, Orange, Cherry Cola, Grape, Strawberry, Root Beer, Black Cherry, Lemon Lime or Ginger Ale, 12 Oz. Cans.
12 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **69c**

SAVE ON FROZEN FOOD

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- SHURFINE 6 Oz. Can ORANGE JUICE — 2 FOR 39c

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SAVE ON QUALITY MEATS
PICNICS CURED POUND **35c**
FRESH LEAN **Ground Beef** 3 LBS **\$1.00**

We Give Double GOLD BOND Stamps
On Wednesdays with purchase of 2.50 or more

DOSS THRIFTWAY SUPER MARKET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
400 SOUTH MAIN MORTON, TEXAS



DON'T SEND THEM AWAY

... let 'em work for us
a while longer

IT doesn't take a great MANY dollars to keep the wheels turning in a community like ours... but it does take dollars that are CIRCULATING in the local trade channels.

A GONE DOLLAR... gone to some other trade area... does not merely cost us \$1 of lost trade volume... instead, we lose the UNTOLD value of that

dollar's continued activity in our midst.

FOR every time a dollar turns over again in this community, it gives us another lift toward better job and business opportunities for all of us... better school, church, and other civic facilities... and more fine people as friends and neighbors and co-workers.

WE can get far more from every one of our dollars... in material and social benefits... if we keep them at home where they can work for us... instead of sending them away to start working for somebody else.

If we'll let them stick around longer, we can get a lot more work out of our dollars.

*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
DOSS THRIFTWAY Supermarket

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at Budget Prices.

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Protect Your Investment In Your Community
TRADE AT HOME

STRICKLAND'S

"We Appreciate Your Business"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FREE DELIVERY
and Trust!
SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Morton Tribune

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1965

There is a choice

It is expected that the \$6 billion medicare bill will reach the floor of the Senate in early July. And, for the sake of the national health, it is hoped that all the Senators will recall some words spoken by Donovan F. Ward, M.D., president of the American Medical Association, in testimony given before the Senate Finance Committee.

He said: "This may be our last chance to weigh the consequences of taking the first step toward establishment of socialized medicine in the United States. While there is still time, we urge you to pause, consider and act wisely."

Dr. Ward called on the experience abroad to support his case. As he pointed out, in the nations that have adopted a centralized governmental health care program, the results have been long waits, poor equipment and facilities, short and impersonal examinations, red-tape record-keeping. He asked: "can we hope the American plan will be so different as to negate all these adverse factors?"

No one can honestly say that the dangers medicare presents must be accepted because there is no other way to meet the medical needs and problems of the aged. The AMA proposed Eldercare plan, for example, is superior in every way. It would use public funds, locally administered, to offer the aged a complete range of health care if they cannot afford to pay their own expenses. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and health insurance companies would provide the coverage. No money would be spent to pay the medical bills of the well-to-do. All the resources would be devoted to bringing aid to those who need it.

It will soon be up to the Senate to decide.

Deplorable ignorance

Much discussion is given to the need for an increasing supply of talented scientists and engineers to meet the demands of this technological age. That is vitally important. But, even so, it must not be allowed to obscure the need for greater understanding of our economic system, and of education which will provide that understanding.

That point was recently made by an officer of a leading oil company. He pointed out that only 5 per cent of our high school graduates have ever had a course in economics, while seven out of nine of the instructors teaching the subject have had less than a one-year course. Even worse, only one college graduate in four is even exposed to a course in economics. And, in his words, surveys show "... that about 9 out of 10 people are convinced that every corporation makes a profit in the average year, when in reality more than a third actually show a loss. Four out of ten citizens think our businesses make too much profit, yet they have no idea what those profit levels are. The median public estimate is a profit level of 20 per cent on sales or about five times the 4 per cent on sales which are actually earned."

All the scientific knowledge that man can devise will do little good unless there is understanding of what makes our economic system tick and of what it means in terms of freedom, not just material abundance, to all our people.

The minimum wage problem

In one of his recent newspaper columns, David Lawrence wrote of the dangers and problems that are apt to result from arbitrary increases in the federal minimum wage, which is now set at \$1.25 an hour.

For one thing, increases lead to demands for wage boosts by more highly-paid workers. In Mr. Lawrence's words, "... as one class of employees is given an increase, the class just above it feels it is entitled to something of the same kind. This is often referred to as 'bumping' the wage scales."

For another thing, upping the minimum will actually do the most damage to those it is designed to help. Of this, Mr. Lawrence says, "It can ... mean that those persons without skills who are not considered today to be worth more than \$1.25 an hour would find it more difficult to get jobs because it might prove necessary for employers to hire better qualified persons at higher wages rather than to take chances with employees who are not really competent to do the work."

In sum, jacking up the minimum could set off a new wage-price spiral which would hit everyone in the country, and fall hardest on people of small means and lack of skills. And that, incidentally, would prevent the attainment of two avowed administration goals — increased employment, and the maintenance of a stable wage structure.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, Mr. Bank Examiner says that after examining your notes, he wants to examine my head."

VIEWS . . . of other editors

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Alice News

Friends Indeed!

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," is an old saying, but it probably has a stronger meaning to the citizens of flood-racked Sanderson than ever before. Friends poured in from everywhere to render assistance to the stricken town this past weekend. Businessmen left their stores without a backward glance and key employees were excused with no questions asked when needed personnel were called to Terrell County.

Men and women from Fort Stockton, Pecos, Ozona, McCamey, Alpine, Monahans, and every town of the area saw the need for their services, paused only long enough to grab their equipment, and took off down U. S. 285, which was the only road into Sanderson at first on that fateful Friday morning.

From Fort Stockton alone, the Fort Stockton Fire Department, the Pecos County Sheriff's Posse, and all our law enforcement personnel made themselves available, to say nothing of the many individuals with boats who took them to the flood scene by request.

Every single uniformed law enforcement group from all the towns around had men in the hard-hit town, functioning at maximum efficiency. Local police, highway patrolmen, border partolmen, sheriff's deputies, and game wardens were all there — all working.

Another valuable contribution made by Fort Stockton citizens to the Sanderson victims was in the form of volunteer Red Cross workers and those who maintained emergency radio communication facilities. The Red Cross workers from here took the lead in starting the hard work of caring for the injured, bereaved, and homeless.

While mentioning only a few of the many who did so much, we should not fail to note that the people of Sanderson also responded with brave stoicism and true compassion for their homeless and bereaved neighbors. Disasters are just that — but they do bring out the best in people.

Fort Stockton Pioneer

Taken For Granted

People watched the event itself or at least read about it after it was over, but somehow we get the impression that Americans are taking the historic Gemini space voyage too much for granted.

To be sure, we have gotten used to reading about a big rocket ship being blasted off into space. It doesn't surprise us too much that the thing can go into orbit and that a man can get out and cavort around in the weightless space above.

We are sure that few people got as excited about Gemini and the space twins as they did when Col. John Glenn first went into orbit, or even when we heard about the Russian Sputnik back in 1957 which opened the door to space shots.

We know that there was not the excitement last week in the Gemini flight as there was in 1927 when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. We know that none of us are as impressed as we should be by the stupendous task that Gemini took, with its thousands of men around the globe at tracking stations, the precision of the teamwork between the ground crew and the intricate equipment and the skill of the astronauts themselves.

In other words, the impossible has been done for us so many times that we accept it with a ho-hum attitude. We would no doubt get all shook up if the flight failed and the astronauts were killed, but a successful flight is accepted as routine anymore. A flight into space is tame stuff to most of us. When the first man land on the moon it will arouse some interest. But it won't excite us too much.

After all, haven't we been reading about such things in the comic strips for years now? Ochiltree Co. Herald

Free Press Still Free

Texas legislators in their usual sagacity have again refused to bridge the press. The recent-dismissed Legislature succeeded before closing in passing a much needed re-codification of our state criminal code. This it accomplished without including suggested restraints on the press concerning pre-trial publicity.

These suggested restraints amounted to censorship of the press — prohibiting newspapers from printing confessions and like prejudicial stories prior to trials. Happily, legislators could see in this the opportunity for public officials to hide from the probing eye of reporters.

Today's news media have a great burden to carry, to be sure. Of all the media, newspapers must be more careful not to print material purely for the sake of prejudicing a jury. No doubt in years past many legitimate pre-trial stories have borne this prejudicial seed. It is incumbent upon the respected papers and their editors to see that all pre-trial stories are legitimate and newsworthy, in the true sense of the word.

Too, it would seem to us, there would be less of this controversy on pre-trial publicity if newspapers took the time to question the defense counsels as well as the prosecuting attorneys in a criminal case.

We do not suggest that any person be left naked before the sharp tongue of the press. But pursuit of a fair press must be preferable to any law which might be the beginning of a long string of silencers of our news media.

Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C., says it best:

"In addition to being uncon-

tional, external controls on the press are wrong politically, socially and historically."

To which we can only add, Amen. And the hope that newspaper editors prayerfully consider each and every pre-trial story — putting the conscience of his paper about the importance of selling newspapers on the street.

Diboll Free Press

To Join . . .

Great concern is expressed in Washington for the protection of the civil rights of individuals and minority groups.

But what of the right of the American worker to join — or not to join — a union? This particular issue doesn't seem to interest those who are in the forefront of the civil rights battle. There is a strange silence about the evil of compulsory unionism and its denial of individual civil and human rights. (Note: we didn't say evil of unionism but rather compulsory unionism.)

The great weight of the Federal Government is thrown into human housing, in public accommodations. But what of the human rights of the man who, in order to hold a job, is forced to join an organization that may be diametrically opposed to his principles and views.

In 19 states that man is protected by the right-to-work laws. And Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act upholds the states in enacting these laws.

Now, the push is on in Washington to have Congress repeal 14 (b). We don't know what the legislators will do when the issue comes before them, but we do know what the American public thinks.

A national poll shows that the public is against repeal of 14 (b) by more than a two-to-one margin. In fact, nearly two-thirds of the adult public favor a national law making all union membership voluntary.

It is to be hoped that Congress gets the message.

National Ass'n of Manufacturers

Youth Must Develop Its Own Initiative

There's a lot of talk over the country today about "finding and developing the creative and brilliant youngsters in our midst."

The theory seems to be that they are buried under a bushel or in the sand, and if no one digs them out and applies some sort of pressure on them, they'll be lost to society and the nation.

We'd suggest that the process of digging themselves out is a major part of development — and that, to make it effective, they must do it themselves.

Certainly opportunity should be wide open to any youth who wants to take advantage of it. Mostly, we think it is — meaning that, with very few exceptions, anybody can get an education today who's willing to work for it.

And after the education, opportunity is wide open to any youth who has a goal and has prepared himself for it — probably there never was a time when that was true as it is today.

In taking advantage of that opportunity, the youth is going to need personal strength and initiative — and lots of it.

So it seems to us the goal of earlier education should be to teach fundamental knowledge and in so doing, create in the pupil a thirst for more, a desire to understand, a questing mind, and a knowledge of how to go about further learning.

In putting that into effect, the more of it he does himself, the more self-reliance he will deve-

Highlights and sidelights—

Study committees created

AUSTIN, Tex. — A total of 33 interim study committees were created during the recent legislative session.

Meetings of these committees will bring most of the legislators back to Austin during the next 18 months.

Studies will cover a wide area, ranging from state and local tax policy to such subjects as livestock auctions and restorations of Santa Anna's battle flag.

All but three of the legislators who are appointed to the interim panels will be eligible to draw travel expenses to and from meetings. In addition, some study panels are furnished staff funds.

Some committees will delve into: election laws, juvenile crime, rights of news media in reporting on persons charged with crime, liquor laws, the nursing profession, problems of farmers and ranchers, feasibility of a Pleasure Island State Park, public education, facilities for the criminally insane, and need for modernizing state fair facilities.

GOVERNOR VETOES SPENDING — Gov. John Connally red penciled \$2,600,000 of what he termed non-essential items for the \$3,600,000 state budget for 1966-67. Connally said he felt the Legislature in general appropriated wisely, but he line-item vetoed:

\$1,100,000 for one of three new buildings at Angelo State College, San Angelo;

\$300,000 from a total of \$800,000 for a museum at Washington State Park;

\$200,000 for state aid to airport construction;

\$200,000 for further improvements at Dam B State Park near Jasper;

\$275,000 for boll weevil eradication;

\$128,000 for salaries in the new Department of Mental Health and Retardation;

\$138,000 for water system improvements at Rusk State Hospital;

\$12,000 a year for a new special services director in the Parks and Wildlife Department;

\$5,000 for stream flow measurement in Upper Red River Flood Control and Irrigation District;

\$30,000 for John E. Connor Museum at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville;

\$39,200 for doctoral-level instruction at East Texas State University, Commerce; and

\$10,000 for forestry research at Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches.

Connally also vetoed a bill which would have made the lieutenant governor a member of the powerful State Building Commission in place of the State Board of Control chairman.

COURTS SPEAK — Third Court of Civil Appeals now has ruled that the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority is entitled to 50,000 acre feet of water a year from Canyon Dam Reservoir near New Braunfels.

In a new opinion, court remained convinced that the City of San Antonio should get no water from the reservoir. Decision upheld 1957 order of Texas Water Commission and 1964 ruling of 98th district court. Principal change in Third Courts finding was that G-BRA has authority to distribute water for use for cities downstream.

Court of Criminal Appeals, overruling a Kleberg County district court, held Paul Eric Krueger, 17-year-old Californian, is entitled to \$15,000 bail on each of three charges of triple slayings.

REDISTRICTING URGED — Governor Connally has reluctantly signed new district court bills for Lubbock, Dallas, El Paso, Harris and Tarrant Counties. He said the next Legislature should address itself to the matter of judicial redistricting.

"While there is merit for new courts in these specific counties," Connally concluded, "when the state is taken as a whole, there are sufficient judges to carry the existing workload."

RETARDATION STUDY SET — Task forces soon will begin evaluations of recommendations by 55 mayors' commission on the new Texas Plan to Combat Mental Retardation.

Groups will study education, finances, legislation, health services, manpower, organization, coordination, public awareness and action, research and training, residential day care, vocational rehabilitation and employment, and welfare services.

Nucleus of task forces will come from members of the Governor's

lop, the more initiative he will find, and the more good he will acquire from the process.

The problem of education and youth leadership, it seems to us, isn't so much "developing" the brilliant youth, as it is to open the vista of knowledge and thought for him and — to that extent — help him to develop himself.

Too many of the theories today seem to involve too much pushing and too much dictation — and that, we think, is much more likely to hinder his real development than to help it.

Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest Times-Record



Advisory Committee, according to District Judge Herman Jones of Austin, committee chairman.

INTEGRATION QUICKENS — Integration in school systems is growing faster under threat of loss of federal aid, Texas Education Agency reports.

To be eligible for shares of \$80,000,000 in federal aid under the 1965 civil rights act, districts must give assurances of having plans for integration. Total integration isn't required until September, 1967.

A TEA official says 1,150 districts have signed promises to comply with civil rights act, and 125 more have filed plans for future racial desegregation.

SUMMER PROGRAMS ARE APPROVED — Governor Connally announced approval of seven more Neighborhood Youth Corps projects for summer employment at \$1 per hour.

Projects will employ 1,866 youngsters in schools, parks, offices and hospitals in El Paso School District, Rio Grande City Independent School District, City of Childress, Comanche County Board of Education, Taylor County Schools, Stone-wall County and San Patricio County.

Connally also approved five additional Project Head Start grants from Office of Economic Opportunity for summer programs for underprivileged pre-school children. Authorized grants now total 159.

Latest projects approved are in Amarillo, Hale Center, Paint Rock, Pleasanton and Van Alstyne. Panhandle and South Plains Venture for Aiding Needy Children's Education, Inc. is in charge of Amarillo program. Schools will operate the other four.

SEISMOGRAPH CRISIS — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has cancelled all outstanding seismograph permits in coastal waters and called in oil and seismograph representatives to review the rules.

He also issued further revisions of the rules, knocking out the delay to June 21 for all explosives to be permanently marked, and announced that new permits would be issued only to companies which are marking their explosives.

Sadler's action came after another rash of seismograph explosives washed in on Gulf beaches, mainly in the Sabine Pass area. Earlier washing-ashore had been in the Corpus Christi region, where about 50 were found along beaches.

LIONS AND CATTLE — A possible outbreak of Q fever has been averted by an alert Dallas veterinarian, U. S. Department of Agriculture animal diseases eradication officials say. A Nubian lion imported to the Dallas zoo was found by Dr. Jack M. Brundrett to be carrying a Heamaphysalis leachi tick which carries the dread disease, as well as typhus fever.

Dr. S. K. Harris, acting veterinarian in charge of the Animal Inspection and Quarantine Division, also reports real progress being made in the back-tagging program

for locating cattle with brucellosis.

During May, back tags were applied to 86,294 animals, providing information by which brucellosis can be traced back to the farm where the cattle originated.

Testing at auction markets reached 25,217 head of cattle of which 688 were reactors. Slaughter establishments found 730 reactors among 24,080 back-tagged animals which reached the federal, municipal and state inspected establishments.

SHORT SNORTS — A county can participate in cost of operating a zoo on property jointly owned by city and county. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in an official opinion requested by District Attorney Don Hall of Waco.

Ins has been named to conduct study on feasibility of locating synthetic fiber plants in Texas. Texas Industrial Commission announces.

Texas Employment Commission is holding Youth Opportunity Month with a goal of 25,000 jobs for youth in Texas.

Republicans are studying possibilities of testing redistricting bills in court, according to State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr.

State draft quota 968 for July, highest in nearly five years, will be filled mainly by non-volunteers 19-25.

Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert announced that the nine new members of Supreme Court of Texas Advisory Committee are Clark Anderson Lufkin; Joe Bruce Cunningham; Fort Worth; Frank L. Jennings; Graham; W. James Kronzer; Houston; George W. McCleskey; Lubbock; Tom Sealy, Midland; Jack Skaggs, Harlingen; Russell Talbot; Houston; and James C. Watson, Corpus Christi.

Auto first aid upheld as must for vacationer

Is your family planning a summer vacation trip? If so, it's time to make certain you have ready in the car first aid supplies and the necessary equipment for safety measures in case of an emergency, says Today's Health magazine of the American Medical Association.

Small commercial first aid kits are all right for minor scratches, bruises and sunburn. Additional supplies are needed to care for more serious injuries.

Here are some suggestions from Today's Health for supplies for your trip:

* Keep in your car a first aid guidebook, such as the AMA Manual.

* Be well supplied with band-aids, several 4x30 inches and several 3x14 inches, for use in fractures.

* Pack at least six triangular bandages, and a supply of large and small sterile dressings for use in emergency treatment of wounds.

* A blanket is useful as a covering to keep an injured person warm, or in fashioning an improvised stretcher.

* Have a supply of note pads and pencils. Reports to police and insurance companies must be made following an accident.

* File with the first aid supplies directions on what to do and specific information to be recorded in a traffic accident.

* Keep in your car a flashlight with new batteries, and warning flares or signals for use if your car is stalled on the highway.

PEANUTS

Texas peanut growers should be interested in a U.S. Department of Agriculture developed process for lowering the calorie content of peanuts. When the new product goes into commercial production, should open new markets, reports Secretary of Agriculture Freeman



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 — New three bedroom F.H.A. home at 715 S.W. Total Price \$7,825. \$325 down including all closing costs. SHIT-1494 or PO5-9736, Lubbock 17-c

FOR SALE — 2 Br. house on 110 N. E. 3rd. \$900 down. Easy monthly payments, 266-7981. After 5 p.m. 266-rfn-17-c

WEEKLY TIME INCOME—Refilling and collecting money from NEW high quality coin operated machines in this area. No selling. Generally you must have car, refills \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven days a week can net extra monthly income. More full details for personal interview write to: BOX 10473, DALLAS, TEXAS. Include phone number.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION! We are picking up a spinet piano in your area, low monthly payments, 1st payment in August. Credit Manager, Jent's Music, 2650 34th, Lubbock, 19-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three bedroom, 2-bath brick home on 1/2 mile See Buddy Culpepper at Wiggly. rfn-50-c

WILSON Cesspool Drilling
Holes, Boat Pits, Construction, Manholes, Testholes. Sizes from 36" 9" 50" deep. Phone 3-6662 Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE—Furnished Cabin at Kemp, Modern, Thomas W. R. 1, Phone 927-3548, 38-ftn

FOR SALE—It's inexpensive to get rugs and upholstery with lustre. Rent electric shaver. Call Taylor and Son Furniture. 19-1tc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, block from school, on paved Sid Saverance. rfn-15-c

FOR SALE — 2 new 3-bedroom brick homes. One at 604 Hayes, other at 503 E. Garfield. Forthumber Co. 4-rtn

SEE EQUITY in late model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zipper, blind hems, fancy stitches, etc. \$24.50 cash or \$6.55 payments. Must have good credit. Write Credit Department, Sewing Center, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 18-rtn

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, 520 W. Madison. Call rfn-53-c

ARE NOW READY to figure the excise tax cut on new Oldsmobiles. Prices are from \$65-\$100 less than before. Come to us at Hawkins Oldsmobile Co. 19-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One registered pinto stallion; one registered type mare; one registered pinto horse colt. Joe McMeekin, 4381, Whiteface, 266-5961, 18-3tp

WANTED—Used chest type upright freezer, 15-18 cu. ft. 266-3696. 19-rtn

WANTED—Service station operator for station in excellent location. Inquire 501 N. Main Morton phone 266-3141. 18-2tc

HELP WANTED—Male & female. Watkins has opening for man or lady to serve customers in Morton. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. J2, P. O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 18-2tc

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

FOR RENT —

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

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 -ftn-c

CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to the people of the Morton area for their goodness and cooperation during the time we have lived in Morton. We regret leaving Morton, but we feel we have a definite advancement. We feel a part of Morton, and we will leave a little bit of ourselves here when we leave. This town and area has a great potential, and in not too long a time, this potential will be realized. We are leaving knowing that the finest people in the world live in and around Morton, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson

NOTICE
Three Way ISD will open bids on the construction of three new residences on Tuesday, July 6, 1965, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact Harrell Holder, phone 927-3167. 19-2tc

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
MORTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be session at the school board meeting room in the Morton Elementary School Building, in the City of Morton, Cochran County, at 9 o'clock A.M., on Monday, June 28, and Tuesday, June 29, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situation in the said Morton Independent School District. The Board of Equalization will hear oil property owners at the June 28 session and local property owners at the June 29 session. Any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

Millard Townsend, Secretary
Morton Independent School District
Published in Morton Tribune June 10, 17, 24, 1965.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, for the repair of approximately 60,000 S. Y. of City Streets by the application of a single sealcoat, as shown on the plans, will be received in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Morton, Texas, until 7:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, July 12, A. D. 1965, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bidders must submit a cashier's check issued by a Bank satisfactory to the owner, or a bidders bond from a reliable Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, payable without recourse to the City of Morton, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible bid submitted, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a

Contract with the City of Morton, Texas.
s/Dean Weatherly
MAYOR, City of Morton, Texas
ATTEST: s/E. C. Oden
City Secretary
Published in Morton Tribune June 24, July 1, 1965.

Shop in Morton and Save!



Methodist Bible school . . .
LEARNING AND DOING was the theme in Bible school classes at the Methodist church. This is one of the classes being held at the Bible school classes at the Methodist church for youngsters enrolled.

News from Across the Border

By GAYLE LATIMER
It looks like better times are here again, leastwise in rainfall anyway.
Barbara Ashbrook and I had a

long chat last week. She, Neil, Janice and Robbie went to Six Flags Over Texas two weeks ago. Barbara said they really enjoyed the trip and had a lot of fun.

Barbara and the girls attended Barbara's family reunion at Wintert, Texas last weekend.

Aua Lee had little news. She came over for coffee Friday morning. We enjoyed our visit.

I talked to Mrs. V. D. Leavitt Saturday morning. They have their phone in again, the number is the same.

Mrs. V. D. Leavitt, Mrs. Maurine Farris and Mr. Dee Leavitt went to Brownfield Friday. They visited Mrs. Leavitt's sister, Mrs. Clara McCary.

Bobby Joe Beakley, his wife and two daughters visited one day in the home of his grandparents, the V. D. Leavitts.

Mrs. V. D. Leavitt, Mrs. Maurine Farris and Mr. Dee Leavitt went to Brownwood and Sidnes last

week. They visited friends and relatives.

Next Saturday, Mrs. Fred Farris is leaving with her son and his family, the Delman Farris of Clovis, to tour the eastern coast of the United States. They also plan to visit the World's Fair. I wish them good luck and a good time.

The Jerry Simpsons were out for two weeks. Jerry left the first week to return to Dallas and work but Gin remained for a week with her parents, the Carl Pollards of Three Way.

We visited one Friday with Jerry, Gin and the Jim Simpsons.

We visited with the Carl Pollards, Mike Pollards, Gin and Cathy Anthonise, who came with Gin and Jerry. We had a wonderful time.

The Benny Beakleys of Raton and Mr. Dub Wilsons of Portales were dinner guests in the V. D. Leavitt home Saturday.

Charley and I met one of our neighbors for the first time at the Morton Bowling Alley. He is Dub Carmichael. He is bowling with the Larrie Weers and Mrs. Vi Payne on Monday nights.

Mrs. W. C. McCuey kept Laurie Saturday night so we could go to the show. We saw Shenandoah. It really is one of the best movies I've ever seen. It's a tear jerker, ladies, so go prepared when it comes to Morton.

Schedule given for Bookmobile

The Texas State Library High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area from June 23 to June 26, according to Georgia Pena, Bookmobile Librarian in Muleshoe.

The Bookmobile will be in Bula from 10:30 to 12 noon on June 23 and on Saturday, June 26, it will be in Morton from 9:30 to noon. The vehicle will be in Muleshoe from 2 until 5 p.m. on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cheek of Levelland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheek Sunday evening.

Fred Danforths to tour Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, former residents of Morton, are leaving the States in July for a three-weeks tour of portions of five countries.

Danforth, representative of Horace Mann Insurance Company, and his wife will be among thirty representatives of the company to attend a four-day convention in Paris, France.

A two-weeks tour of such cities as Nice, Genoa, Florence, Rome, Lucerne, Frankfurt and London will follow the convention.

The couple will fly jet from Albuquerque, New Mexico, July

17th via Chicago to New York City where the entire group will leave from JF Kennedy Airport. They are scheduled to return to the States August 5th.

Former teachers in the Morton School System, Danforths moved to Calhoun last August following a ten-year period in which they resided near Clovis, New Mexico. Mrs. Danforth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hap Rogers, Morton residents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boring and children returned home from Houston Monday night.

New Caparol controls weeds in cotton at layby without residue problems in crops planted next spring.

You can spray new Caparol* at layby for control of most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses, without fear of a soil residue carryover to harm crops planted in the spring of 1966. Just apply Caparol after your cotton is up six inches or more and before weeds are two inches high.

Spraying Caparol at layby will give you control until your cotton is up high enough to shade out any weeds that may germinate late in the summer. You can even apply Caparol where other herbicides have already been used and you find weeds breaking through.

Caparol is easy to handle and apply. Just direct the spray at the base of the cotton plants. You'll get quick knockdown of the young weeds and grasses. Then the action of Caparol continues to control

weeds and grasses through the roots as they germinate for the next several weeks.

With Caparol on the job, you won't have weeds to compete for moisture and plant food. And you won't have rank weeds to foul up harvesting . . . to stain and downgrade lint.

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*CAPAROL is a trademark of the Geigy Chemical Corporation for its brand of PROMETRYNE® herbicide.

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It's stylish, sporty and available with up to 180 frisky horsepower. See below what car experts say about its unique engineering and handling. Then see your dealer and see what a wonderful buy you can get right now!

Hot Rod
"On tight corners . . . will hold its own with anything on the road."
Sports Illustrated
"On test runs at GM's Michigan proving grounds the Corsa started and stopped with no dipping, and it cornered—even at wild speeds—with smooth intent and no sign of sway."
Motor Trend
"Not counting the Corvette, Corvair has the closest thing to performance handling characteristics you'll find on this side of the ocean, with no sacrifice in ride qualities."

Car Life
"We'd feed the Corvair into the turn with increasing force on the steering wheel, applying as much power as was available, and come scorching out the other end of the curve without so much as a tailwig."
Sports Illustrated
" . . . a new American sports car that will be eminently acceptable at rallies but that can, in the American manner, double at church picnics."



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Paula Womack wed to Arch Hull on May 28

Miss Paula Beverly Womack became the bride of Arch DeWayne Hull in a double ring ceremony May 28 at 7 p.m. in the Whiteface Church of Christ. Gayther Vandevier, pastor of Lazbuddie Church of Christ, officiated.

Miss Womack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Womack of Whiteface. Hull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wiseley of Morton.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George Womack, was attired in a gown of white satin featuring pedal point sleeves, a floor length chapel train, and a round neckline accented by a single string of white pearls. From the beaded train, draped a veil of white nylon net trimmed in lace. She carried a single white rose nestled in white net atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Herman Brown, sister of the bride, was attired in a floor-length dress of pale yellow lace with a round neckline

and sleeveless. She carried a single margarita daisy. Ben Womack, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Dick Womack, brother of the bride and Danny Wiseley, brother of the groom.

Something old was a string of white pearls; something new, the bridal gown; something borrowed, white lace handkerchief embroidered in tiny pearls; something blue, the traditional blue garter.

A reception was held in the Whiteface Elementary Auditorium following the wedding. Mrs. L. C. Fraley registered guests. Misses Judy May and Barbara McDonald served.

The couple will make their home in Muleshoe where Mr. Hull is employed with Bailey County Co-op. The bride is a 1965 graduate of Whiteface High School. The groom was graduated from Morton High School in 1962.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney of Lubbock and Mrs. Jane Rose of Paris.



MRS. ARCH DeWAYNE HULL



Missionary Baptists . . .

SUMMER SCHOLARS at the Missionary Bible school, shown above, ended school for the summer last week just before summer started

on Monday of this week. The school had an all-time record attendance this year with age groups running all the way from pre-school up to high school.

Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, Sandy and Tommy spent the weekend in Dallas visiting. Sandy stayed for the funeral of a friend and returned home Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Phillips, Charley, Mike and Dorothy of Las Vegas, Nev., visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houghton and with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickett.

Mrs. Clyde Mann and son of Levelland spent the day visiting Mrs. Sherrill Griffith last Wednesday. Also visiting was Mrs. Ford Hawkins of Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luper of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper.



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Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers are their grandchildren of Clovis, Mariys and Steven Gragg.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swicegood and boys are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirkwood and children from New York. They left Tuesday for Arizona where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Culpepper.

Mrs. Jack Cartwright, Mrs. Lynn Cartwright, and Mrs. W. A. Cheek attended a Stanley Party in the home of Mrs. Willie Cheek in Levelland.

August 27 wedding date set by Sue Ramsey

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey of Morton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynette Sue, to Jackie Doyle Pinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pinson of Olton.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple on August 27, 7 in the evening, in First Baptist Church of Morton.

The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Morton High School and is a senior elementary education major at Wayland Baptist College.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1958 graduate of Olton High School and a 1962 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. He is presently teaching in the Plainview public schools.



MISS SUE RAMSEY

"Laughing heirs" seen in lack of proper will

The letter bore grim tidings: old Uncle Harvey had passed away. But as George read it, not a flicker of sorrow crossed his countenance. On the contrary, his only reaction was a whoop of delight at the news that he was the sole heir to \$20,000.

George was not heartless. But the fact of the matter was that he and Uncle Harvey—actually, just a distant relative—had always disliked each other intensely. They had not even been on speaking terms for years.

Next of kin

The only reason the \$20,000 was coming to George was that he was, technically, the next of kin. Since Uncle Harvey had never bothered to make a will, the law automatically gave his money to the next of kin.

Are such ironies common? So common, alas, that lawyers have a special phrase to describe people like George: "laughing heirs."

Each year, property worth billions of dollars must necessarily change hands because of death. When there is no will, this wealth is transferred according to the rigid formulas of inheritance.

Limitation

Although these formulas do try to be fair, all they can do as a practical matter is to follow the lines of kinship. What may have mattered most to the deceased—the ties of friendship, a sense of gratitude, the promptings of charity—cannot be weighed by a court after he is gone.

Oil production in county nears 150,000,000 barrels

Texas has produced more than 27 billion barrels of oil during the past 69 years of recorded production, resulting in a statewide distribution of income which currently averages about \$3 billion a year, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

With 203 out of the state's 254 counties producing crude oil, each section is marked by several prolific fields.

"The widespread development of production in all sections of the state has been fostered by the state's oil and gas conservation laws," James L. Sewell, Association president, has pointed out. "By giving all fields in the state, regardless of location, a share of the market for Texas oil the Texas Railroad Commission has encouraged development of resources in every sector — both in drilling and in the building of a transportation system to get the oil to refineries."

Cochran County, which has had recorded production since 1936, has had a total crude oil output of 149,012,000 barrels up to the beginning of 1964. Cochran County production in 1963 was 8,184,000 barrels at the rate of 22,000.4 barrels a day.

Texas has 35 counties scattered over the state which produced at the rate of 25,000 barrels or more per day. The three largest are Andrews, 195,000 barrels per day; Ector, 164,000 barrels per day; and Crane, 114,000 barrels per day.

Gregg County is the only county that has produced more than two billion barrels of oil. Two had produced one billion or more up to 1965: Ector and Rusk. Andrews County celebrated its billionth barrel this year.

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Green Long Pod & Banana PEPPERS, lb. 35c
CANTALOUPE 15c & 20c ea.

You'll Save If You Stop By!

Rainbow Girls to Dallas for Grand Assembly meeting

The Morton Assembly No. 293 met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. J. C. Reynolds for a breakfast which boosted off a week of activities. The girls had a pop bottle raid and a regular business meeting.

For Tuesday, the girls plan to have a party at the Harold Toomb's home in Maple, Thursday night the group will attend Grand Assembly of New Mexico in Portales. Saturday night the group will board a chartered bus with Levelland Assembly and leave for Grand Assembly of Texas in Dallas.

The girls will be staying in the Holiday Inn on the Central Expressway. Those planning to go to Dallas are Pam Reynolds, Barbara Kennedy, Kay King, Doylene Davis and Gayle Rowland. They will be accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Reynolds.

Hospital notes . . .

Mary Katherine Freeman, Admitted 6-13-65, Dismissed 6-15-65, Medical.

W. O. Marshall, Admitted 6-15-65, Dismissed 6-22-65, Medical.

Gary Mac Toombs, Maple, Admitted 6-15-65, Dismissed 6-17-65, Medical.

Mike Harrod, Oklahoma City, Admitted 6-15-65, Dismissed 6-20-65, Medical.

Mrs. Mary Mann, Maple, Admitted 6-15-65, Dismissed 6-20-65, Medical.

Donna Jean Benware, Admitted 6-17-65, Dismissed 6-19-65, O. B.

Baby Boy Benware, Born 6-17-65, Dismissed 6-19-65, N. B.

Jeffery Atkins, Admitted 6-17-65, Dismissed 6-19-65, Surgical.

Mrs. Wally Reyes, Admitted 6-17-65, Dismissed 6-19-65, Medical.

Antonio Zapata, Jr., Admitted 6-18-65, Dismissed 6-19-65, Medical.

David Salinas, Admitted 6-18-65, Dismissed 6-19-65, Medical.

Myrina Billington, Admitted 6-19-65, Dismissed 6-21-65, O. B.

Baby Boy Billington, Born 6-19-65, Dismissed 6-21-65, N. B.

Marv Montez Admitted 6-21-65, Remaining O. B.

Mrs. Lupe Cardona, Admitted 6-21-65, Remaining O. B.

Aurelio Casares, Admitted 6-22-65, Remaining, Medical.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCasland of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCasland and son.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: B. R. MARTINEZ, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of B. R. Martinez, Deceased.

GREETINGS: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of July, A.D., 1965, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19 day of March, 1965. The file number of said suit being No. 47497.

The names of the parties in said suit are: MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION as Plaintiff, B. R. MARTINEZ, a single man as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: This is a suit for foreclosure of a paving lien on the following described property: Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Two Hundred Thirty-One (231), Original Town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas; in the principal sum of \$265.80 plus interest at the rate of seven (7%) per cent from July 2, 1964; for costs of suit and reasonable attorney's fees.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the day of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 26th day of May A.D., 1965.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 26th day of May A.D., 1965.

J. R. DEVER,
District Clerk
99th District Court
Lubbock County, Texas
By Sue Moore Deputy

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Registration now open at S. Plains

Advanced registration for the fall term at South Plains College will be offered for the first time during the summer months. Students planning to attend SPC next September may register now.

Appointments will be made as soon as transcripts and applications are received. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the college.

Each student will be contacted by the college and an appointment made to come in for registration. All forms and blanks will be completed, classes and instructors selected and special tests administered if needed.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warden and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hawkins and family of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hawkins a d family of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mann and son of Levelland. The Jim Warden family will be visiting all week.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1965.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 44 proposing an Amendment to Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for an increase in the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members; to fix the membership in the House of Representatives at 150 members; to require apportionment of the Senate according to population; and to delete the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator.

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

Section 1. That Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read respectively as follows:

"Section 2. The Senate shall consist of 39 members. The House of Representatives shall consist of 150 members.

"Section 25. The state shall be divided into Senatorial Districts of contiguous territory according to population, as nearly as possible.

"Should the Legislature enact any enabling legislation in anticipation of this Amendment, no such law shall be void by reason of its anticipatory nature.

"This Amendment shall be-

come effective upon its adoption."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at the election to be held on the 7th day of September, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment increasing the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members; retaining the present membership of the House of Representatives, requiring apportionment of the Senate according to population, and deleting the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment increasing the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members, retaining the present membership of the House of Representatives, requiring apportionment of the Senate according to population, and deleting the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State 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.