

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 — NUMBER 21

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1965

Morton all-star team is named

Bledsoe placed on probation

Independent School District was put on probation for two years by the University Interscholastic League last week for the violation.

The school was disqualified from track and field and extemporaneous speaking because it used an ineligible contestant in these events last spring.

Bledsoe cannot compete for distinction in track and field in extemporaneous speaking this year, but can during next two seasons even though he is still on probation. The disqualification has absolutely no effect on basketball or literary events such as one act play, slide etc.

According to Rhea Williams, of U.I.L., Bledsoe broke the rule in giving a student changing his name.

The boy, Ronnie Ramsey, and his parents, moved to New Mexico after a month or so, the time back and competed in events. His parents did not "back" Williams said.

When the parents moved back, Bledsoe would have been eligible in 30 days. Since they did not then live in the school district, the rule is that the boy has to wait a year before establishing his eligibility, Williams added.

Instead of waiting the year, Bledsoe competed in track and field and extemporaneous speaking this

spring and he qualified for regional in the latter. That's when we were called upon," Williams said.

In commenting on the disqualification, Ottis Parr, Bledsoe superintendent said, "We believed the boy in question to be eligible under the rules at the time we permitted his participation. Had we thought for one moment that the boy was ineligible under any rule, we most certainly would not have permitted him to participate in any event."

At the same time the UIL disqualified Bledsoe, the group also placed Bonham High School on probation because Bonham football players accepted copies of a religious book. This violated a rule which states that only awards valued up to \$15 can be made during a school year. The gridders had received \$15 football jackets. The book was presented to the players by a Bonham church.

Colt .45's win crown in Morton Little League

Morton Little League Colts wrapped up the championship of the local league Tuesday night by topping the Pirates 6-2. The Colts had clinched a tie for the title by beating the Pirates 19-10 Monday.

Eddie Lewis was the winning pitcher for the Colts in their Monday night contest, while Ted Thomas was the loser. The Colts crossed the plate three times in the fourth inning to assure their win.

The Colts tallied five runs in the first inning and seven in the fourth Monday night for their big innings Monday night. Randy Bedwell was

the winning hurler, while Charles Marina absorbed the loss. Marina slugged out a home run for the losing nine.

The Cubs outlasted the Cards in a 21-16 slugfest Tuesday night. The Cubs tallied seven runs in the first inning, and added nine more in the fourth. Jack Sublett was the winning pitcher, while Siham took the loss.

The Giants knocked the Sox out of first place Monday night by handing them an 8-6 loss. The

See BASEBALL on page 6

Denver City is site of tournament beginning July 22; announce pairings

Little League All-Stars for 1965 were selected Tuesday night in a meeting at the Wig Wam Cafe following the championship play-off at Little League Park. Players selected were named according to their ability as demonstrated this season. A majority vote of all team managers is required to qualify a boy for the All-Star team. One alternate and 14 All-Star players were Morton's quota for 1965.

All Star team members are:

From the Sox team, Ron Reisinger, Eddie Tourney and Andy Haggard. From the Pirates came Jerry Greusendorf, Charlie Marina and the alternate, Ronnie Arnold. The Cubs placed Ralph Soliz and Horace Baker and the Giants Willie Holland, Jackie Watts, Haskell Lamar and Larry Neutzner. Allen Cogburn of the Cardinals was named to All-Star honors and the Colt 45s provided Jerry Hampton and Eddie Lewis.

Managers of the teams are: Johnny Arnold, Pirates; Ray D. Hill, Cardinals; Royce Hanna, Cubs; Jerrell Sharp, Colt 45s; Harvey Balko, Sox; Leonard Groves, Giants.

It has been traditional that the manager of the champion Little League team be manager of the All-Stars so Jerrell Sharp is expected to be named to this position this year with managers of the two teams that tied for second place acting as his assistants, Harvey Balko of the Sox and Leonard Groves, of the Giants.

The All-Stars will begin practice Monday afternoon at 5:30, according to John Haggard, president of the Little League association in Morton. Haggard said "We have had the most successful baseball season this year that we have ever had with not a single game forfeited."

The last make-up game will be played today, Thursday.

The District Tournament this year will be held in Denver City, according to Al Gardner of Leveland, district administrator of District 26.

District 26 includes the area of West Texas from Tulia on the north to Seminole on the south and from the New Mexico state line on the west to an eastern line marked, generally, by Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa.

Since the district is composed of 15 leagues, and hence 15 All-Star teams, it was necessary to divide it into two areas to determine a District champion. Denver City landed the southern area tournament.

Winners of the two areas will meet in a one-game play-off and the winner will advance to the regional tournament in Dumas slated for August 2-7.

Set to enter competition in the Little League tournament are Brownfield, Levelland, Morton, Plains, Ropesville, Seagraves, and Sundown-Whiteface, in addition to the host Denver City team.

Denver City has picked over several of these towns to be the site of the District tournament after Gardner visited local diamond facilities June 3.

First-round pairings for the tournament, scheduled to be played on Thursday, July 22, are Sundown-Whiteface vs. Ropesville at 2 p.m., Levelland vs. Morton at 4 p.m., Plains vs. Seagraves at 6 p.m. and Denver City vs. Brownfield at 8 p.m.

Winners of the first two games will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, July 23, and the latter two winners will play at 8 p.m.

The game determining the tournament champion will be at 8 p.m. July 24.

The tournament is a single elimination affair and there will be no losers' bracket.

Horses may be new county income

Cochran county is one of the poorest places in the world (of all things) — horses!

In the open spaces of flat plains they contribute to running and grazing, the relatively high altitude compared to many areas, the stronger lungs and chest walls, there is enough cold weather to kill many of the insects that prove a severe problem in other areas, and yet the winters never cold enough to bother a horse. Horses are better adapted

to snow and cold than many animals and will dig through snow and ice to find food when cattle will starve. Minerals in the soil here, important to the development of bones and muscles, are superior and of the best.

The Commanche Indians who inhabited this section of Texas were among those of the Plains and Prairie nations who are said to have developed the greatest horse cavalry in history. This was accomplished during the relatively

brief period in which they had horses, after the coming of the Europeans to this area.

Ernest (Buddy) Culpepper, Piggy-Wiggly meat department manager, has found a way to capitalize on the natural ability of Cochran county to "grow" better horses. Culpepper has imported some of the best blood-lines of one of the most popular breeds of horses in America today and is set up to develop a herd of breeding stock to raise genuine South Plains born

and bred Appaloosa ponies.

The Commanche and other Plains Indians are said to have developed the finest horse cavalry in history but it was the Nez Perce Indians of Idaho and the horse, the Appaloosa, and beat the American North-West who originated the greatest Indian breed of U.S. Cavalry with it in battle.

The Nez Perce won all the battles but lost their war with the cavalry because, after countless battles, which the Indians always won if it was fought with ways won if it was fought with horses, the Indians were running out of warriors. The army could always get more men and more men, the Indians had only so many people in their nation and when they were gone, their country had to surrender, there were no warriors left who were not crippled or too old. Even nine year old boys were fighting in the last battles and soon, even these were expended and the old chief surrendered while dying of his wounds.

Most of the Nez Perce's 20,000 horses were stolen or "taken" when their owners surrendered except for a few hid out far back in the mountains.

The old chief, unable to even sit erect, died with tears running down his face asking "Where are our horses, they have taken our horses, where have they taken our horses?"

The Nez Perce lived along the Palouse River in Idaho and as remnants of the once great nation rounded up the few horses left in the mountains, they gathered their little herd along the Palouse River. People began to refer to the spotted animals as those "horses from the Palouse country" and finally, as the "paloosey" horses which evolved into our modern name for this breed, the Appaloosa.

The Nez Perce were by far the greatest animal breeders of all the American Indians. They understood heredity and the art of matching blood lines to increase sought-after abilities and colors and how to get the most by outbreeding, inbreeding and how to get the results they wanted by the proper combination of which animals, or genes.

Unlike many Indians, the Nez Perce did not start their herd with what wild horses might be found. The Nez Perce bought the finest horses available in the Carolinas and handpicked the ones they wanted. It was with this stock they started their breeding herd. Only the most desirable stallions

See HORSES on page 6



Appaloosas come to Cochran county . . .

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS, Tonco, on the left, Appaloosa stallion and a registered Quarter horse, besides, comes to greet his owner, Buddy Culpepper (that's him in the middle). The gentleman on the right is an unidentified part Appaloosa palomino colored stallion. The spots

on an Appaloosa serve to identify the breed and can be seen on Tonco's rump. The spots have a different type of skin beneath the hair and the hair is different, stiffer and unique texture, that covers the area of the spot. The Appaloosa was bred for working with livestock and for hunting and as a war horse.

Morton 4-H'ers leave for Scott-Abel camp

Cochran county 4-Hers will board big, air conditioned busses at Lubbock Friday morning for

Scott-Abel 4-H camp at Cloudcroft, New Mexico to attend the annual "Electric Camp" sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. The electric company pays all expenses except transportation to and from the camp.

Need more girls for Campfire camp

More girls are urgently needed to attend the Campfire Girls Camp at Camp Monakiwa July 22 to July 27 at Los Vegas, New Mexico. Those wishing to attend do not have to be a registered Campfire Girl.

All girls from the fourth grade through high school are eligible to attend. The fee for registered Campfire Girls is \$17.50 and for non-registered girls is \$20.00. This includes transportation, sports and hiking in mountain surroundings.

Mrs. Daniel Rozell is camp director. Girls interested in attending are invited to contact Mrs. Rozell at her home, 608 West Garfield, or phone 266-2006 and make reservations.

Time for departing and articles needed will be announced next week.

OUR ERROR

Last week in the list of persons charged, no-billed or passed by the Grand Jury meeting in Morton, Charley Lavinder's name inadvertently appeared in the list of those against whom a true-bill had been returned when his name should have been included among those against whom charges had been dropped by the Grand Jury. Lavinder has had all charges against him dropped.



Early bird . . .

RODEO TIME IN MORTON is coming up soon, August 12, 13, and 14, to be exact. Mrs. Peggy Cook, secretary at Western Abstract Company, Morton, isn't wasting any time in

helping advertise the big event. Peggy fixed the first bumper sticker of the year to her car this week and if she is going, there should be a real crowd there, you guys better get your tickets early!

Last Frontier Rodeo August 12-14 to be biggest and best in history

The Cochran county annual rodeo, one of the really big events of the year on the South Plains, is scheduled for August 12, 13 and 14, according to Leonard Groves, Secretary of the Rodeo Association of Cochran County. The big barbecue will start at 4 p.m. Thursday following the parade and will be open to the public, Groves said.

Jesse T. George, Chamber of Commerce manager, is in charge of the Rodeo Queen contest. The rules will be different this year than ever before. Those who want to enter the contest should see George soon and get a set of entry forms and learn the pertinent details.

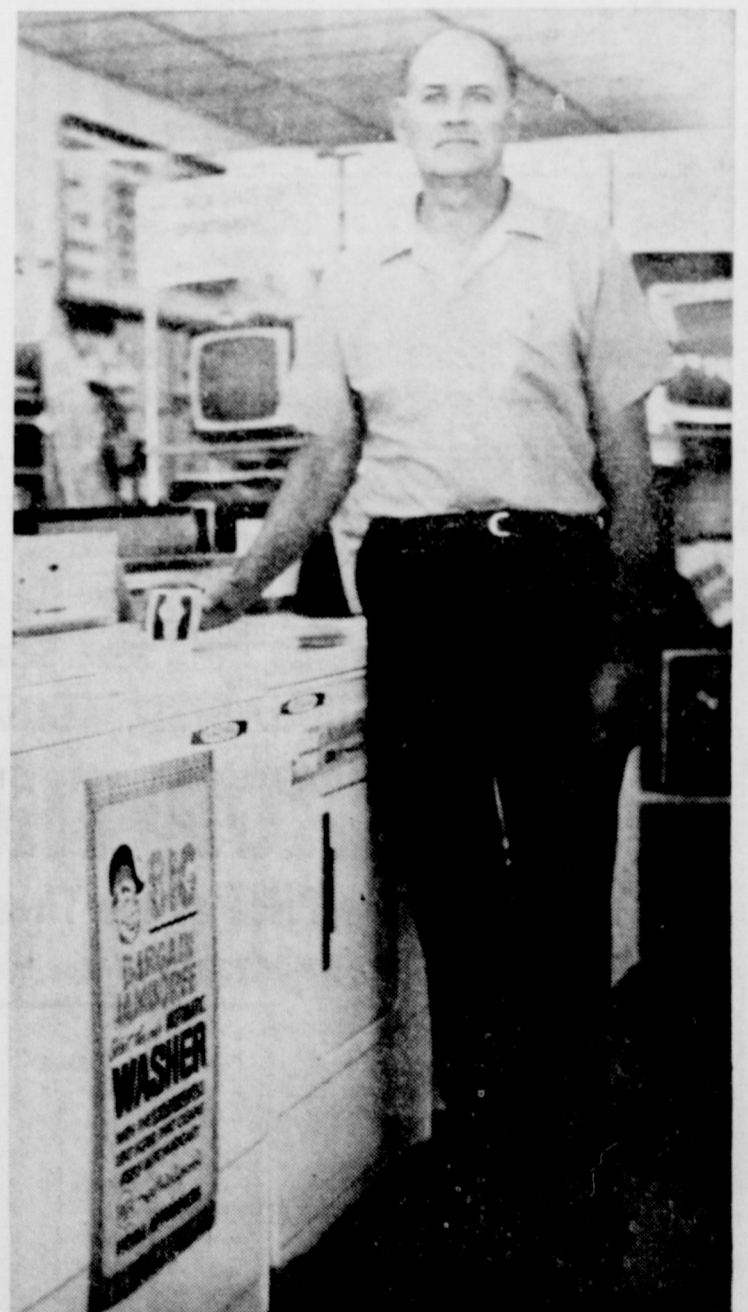
Fifteen or more posers are expected for the parade from Texas and New Mexico. Last year there

were 75 ropers and over 100 riders and this year a larger number of contestants are expected.

All entry fees will be returned in prize money. Belt buckles will be awarded first place winners in each event and a trophy will go to the champion all-around cowboy.

A new stock contractor has been engaged for this year, the J. M. Rodoso Company of Crosbyton, manager is Red Whatley.

Events will include heading and heeling, calf roping, bare-back riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, barrel races, flag race, kids goat sacking.



Bledsoe postoffice rating advanced

Postmistress, Mrs. M. B. King, reported this week that the Bledsoe Post Office had been advanced to 3rd class delivery which went into effect July 1. The advance is due to postal receipts and business done by the office.

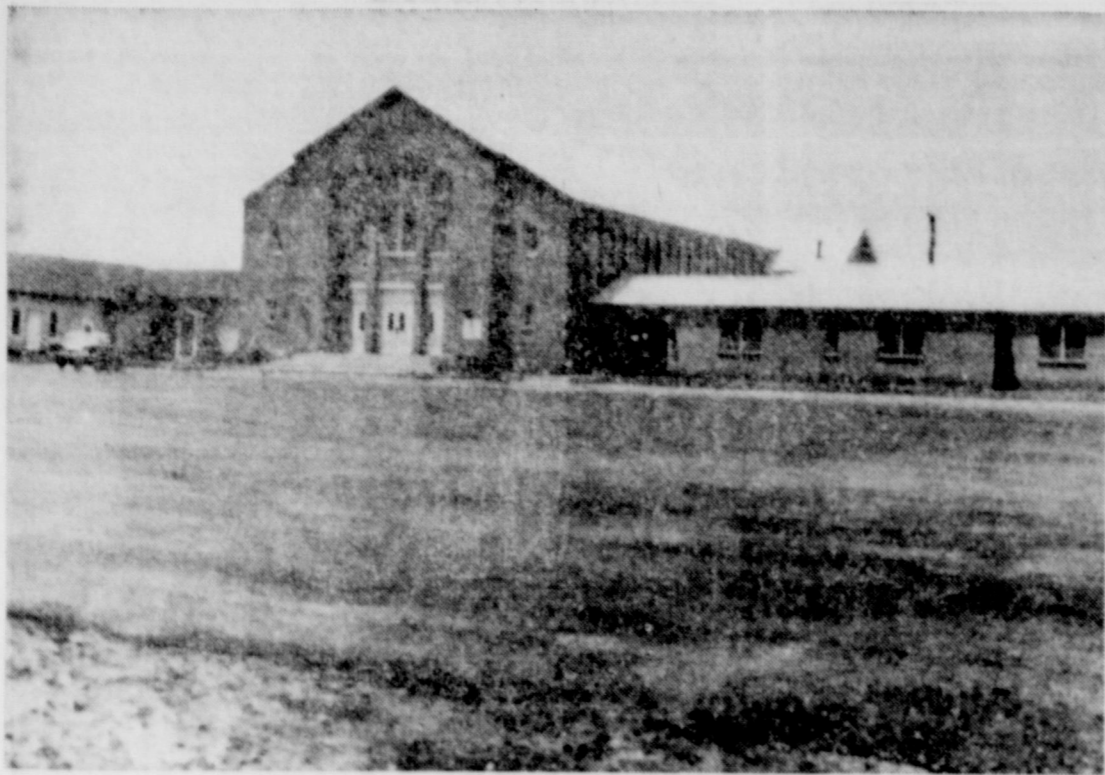
Morton Weather

	H	L
June 30	92	61
July 1	90	62
July 2	91	64
July 3	96	65
July 4	91	63
July 5	93	65
July 6	65	68
July 7	97	67

Top dealer . . .

NEAL ROSE proudly displays an engraved Hamilton wrist watch presented to him on June 27 for being the top RCA Whirlpool dealer in West Texas and Southern New Mexico. Award was made at a meeting of dealers in Lubbock, hosted by Nunn Electric Supply Corp., of Lubbock and El Paso, RCA distributors. Rose, owner of Rose Auto & Appliance, had the best market penetration, or percentage of available market, of over 100 dealers.

TRIBpix



New Baptist parking area . . .

AND THIS ISN'T ALL . . . It's just all the camera would take with one shot of the new First Baptist church parking lot right across the street from the main entrance. The lot actually goes on north to the street and south to a masonry wall or fence and is more than an acre in size, we'd say. Sure will hold a lot of

Baptists. With just a little more slant, sure would be a great place for skate-boarding in between Baptist church goin's. That asphalt, or whatever it is, sure is smooth, kids. The preacher says there is enough parking room now and a few more of you people can come on to church Sunday mornings.

Resident injures self in attack on vehicle

Benny Garcia tore into an old automobile belonging to his brother Sunday afternoon and used his bare fists to break out the unbreakable safety glass in the windows and windshield in the car. The car had the wheels off and was sitting on blocks in the family yard at 5th and Jackson NE in Morton.

Garcia's father tried to stop him but was helpless. The grandfather went for help next door. Augustin Sabala, who sometimes works as a sheriff's deputy and is a full-time employee at the Cochran county court house, responded. Sabala was able to hold Garcia and prevent further damage.

Garcia's fists, hands and arms to his shoulders were ripped open and blood was gushing from deep wounds. More than 80 stitches were required to close the wounds. No one was able to explain how Garcia could possibly have missed severing an artery one place or another but he did not. With his other loss of blood, a severed artery would have meant death. Garcia was released from Mor-

ton Memorial Hospital late Tuesday and stated that he could not remember the incident and the first thing he did remember was waking up in the hospital Monday. According to Sabala, Garcia had had a pint of whiskey, a bottle of wine and was finishing up with beer sitting in the hot sun in the yard when he became involved in an argument regarding his physical strength. As a demonstration of his power, he apparently attacked the car.

Garcia remains in danger of possibly losing one of his arms yet. Garcia has never been in any trouble with police for any reason and has never been known to have committed any crime or injured anyone.

Sabala and city policeman Bob Word brought Garcia in to the hospital. Garcia was still excited and wanted to resist aid. He was strapped down at the hospital to make aid possible and was still strong enough that he broke the first straps placed on him and new ones had to be used.



One sided fight . . .

YOU SHOULD SEE THE OTHER GUY . . . Benny Garcia was in the hospital with more than 80 stitches after "beating" this car up with his bare fists. Garcia was admitted to Morton Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock after ramming his fists through the windows and windshield of this wrecked

car that belonged to his brother and was sitting on blocks in the yard. The car was soaked and smeared with human blood. Augustin Sabala, who works at the Cochran county court house and sometimes is used as a deputy sheriff, caught and held Garcia until help arrived or the man would probably have killed himself.



Teach the beginning fisherman the bait-casting rig, first. After he masters it, instruct him in spinning. And then spinning.

Finally, give him at least an introduction to fly-fishing, if only to complete his education.

Most of the fish he seeks can be taken with a bait-casting rig. It is tops for black bass.

It's also okay for speckled trout and others of the smaller salt-water varieties.

Furthermore, when he goes to the Coast, then all he needs is to get a bigger reel and a long rod and develop the two-handed surf casting toss. That is if he wants to hurl his bait far out and if he expects something sizeable to hit the lure. Anyway he will be familiar with the gear.

There are times when spinning-casting is the preferable method. And there are other times when spinning is better. I use the two terms to designate the closed-face and open-face spinning rigs.

Spin-casting — that's the closed-face reel — is so simple, so easy, and so efficient that it has made rod and reel fishermen out of untold thousands who never would have had the patience to learn bait casting. This is an American version of the ancient European thread-lining. It's designed to make everything easy for the angler. And it pretty well does!

At first the closed-face reels were full of bugs. But in today's brands these bugs have been eliminated. I wouldn't want you to be fooled, however, into thinking that you can't get into trouble with them. Trouble comes when you fail to keep a little tension on your line, or when you let the nylon monofilament form into loops and swirls.

When that happens, and the stuff gets bunched up, you might as well figure on cutting the tangle and starting over. Nothing looks more hopeless than a knotted, tangled mess of monofilament.

But if you've got the time, and the patience, eventually you can untangle it. Best tools for the purpose are small tweezers and Mom's knitting needle.

Moral here is to avoid loose line. Then you won't have trouble with your spin-casting outfit.

One of the disadvantages of the spin-cast reel is that you have to take it apart to see how much line is left on your spool. This is easy to do. And replacing old line with new is a simple operation.

Line deteriorates. So test it frequently. Line is cheap. So change it often.

Now, what about the open-faced spinning reel?

This one mounts on the bottom of your rod, not the top. You hold this outfit in your right hand all the time and wind with your left.

This is the rod and reel Europeans invented a long time ago. U. S. soldiers in World War II brought it home with them. We thought it was new, but it wasn't. The English, French, Italians, Swedes and Norwegians have been "thread lining" for quite a few years.

Some anglers like spinning better than spin-casting. There are several reasons. First, your spool is there in plain sight all the time. You can see whether you have the right amount of line on it, or too little, or too much. And you can easily adjust accordingly without taking the thing apart.

Even more important — you can hold the rod in one hand and reel in with the other, without chang-

ing hands.

Spinning reels come in all sizes. You can get the ultra-light outfits with their two-pound lines for panfish; or you can get salt-water reels that will take heavy line for the big ones. There are in-between sizes, too.

Also, you can get interchangeable spools for your reel.

Now, a word about fly-fishing. We think of fly-fishing mostly as something for the trout fisherman. And in Texas there are not very many trout. The fly rod is excellent for panfish. But you've got to remember that there is a back-cast. You must have clear space behind you, or employ some of the difficult fly-casting tricks.

Fly fishermen are noted for wading in trout streams. There they have open water behind them and they don't risk a snag when the line goes far back behind them while casting. You can use a fly rod when you are fishing from a boat, well enough. But it's not much for bank fishing.

You can catch any kind of fresh water fish, and a good many of the salt water variety, with fly fishing equipment. Try it sometime and see if you like it. You might go for it. As for me, I still haven't mastered the art of fly fishing. It takes a kind of patience "I don't got."

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY MALINDA FERGUSON, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Mary Malinda Ferguson, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 7th day of April, 1965, in the probate proceeding as indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters as Independent Executor of said estate.

All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Cochran County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation before said estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My attorney for such estate is Fred Stockdale, Box 395, Morton, Texas, and such claim or claims may be filed with him, directed to my attention.

My residence and post office address is: 429 South East 5th Street, Morton, Texas.

This 6 day of July, 1965.
/s/Roy Hickman
Roy Hickman
Independent Executor,
Estate of Mary Malinda Ferguson, deceased.
No. 392 in the county
Court of Cochran County,
Texas, Probate
Published in Morton Tribune July, 8, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drennan and family have returned from a vacation at Washington, D.C. where they saw the many interesting sights among of which was the grave of President Kennedy. They toured New York City and attended the World's Fair, toured Canada and visited Niagara Falls, flew across Lake Erie to Detroit, Michigan and Lansing, Michigan where they toured the Oldsmobile Plant, they got their new automobile. They came home through Cleburne, Texas and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drennan.

News happenings of interest . . .

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCarty and Carla were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wendell Denson, Karen and Lorie of Palis Verdes Peninsula, California.

Jerry Luper and John St. Clair spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luper and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Borum.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, Margaret and Zodie and Terry Shifflet and Donna Hofman spent last week at the Ledbetter cabin at Ruidoso. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Clovis, New Mexico, aunt and uncle of Mr. Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. d Clyde Brownlow and Amy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownlow came Friday. Saturday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Loy Kern and Rachel.

Miss Linda Strickland of Irving is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strickland.

George W. Boring left Sunday for Houston where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Nebhut of Brownfield were visitors in the Floyd Jonas home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. King of Biedoso visited for about 10 days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conway and children in Navarro, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gunter and family attended the John Lackey family reunion at Haskell last weekend.

Mrs. Johannie Mixon of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Franks and family.

Visiting in the C. E. Luper home are his sister and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Matthews and Mrs. R. E. Luper, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen of Midland spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willingham.

Miss Jeannet Cooper is spending two weeks in Artesia, New Mexico with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cooper.

Miss Patsy Beseda recently returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Beseda, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, Tommy and Sandy attended the fire-works display at Buffalo Lake Sunday.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, July 8, 1965 Page 2



**IT'S
Air
Conditioner
TIME!**

Our Stock Is Complete

But you Better Hurry!

Check With Us on

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We Can Save You Money On Your Battery
Regardless of Size.

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Northwest Corner Square — Morton

MICHELIN

RADIAL STEEL CORD

PICKUP TIRES

You'll Save the Price of the Tires in Less Flats!

Some Tires Have Run 130,000 Miles in City Driving

"X" Tires Commercial Sizes	Steel Ply	Ply Rating	Casing	Exc. Tax
6.00-9X	1	10	30.80	.97
6.70-15 XC	1	6	32.80	2.96
7.00-15 XC	1	6	35.70	3.28
6.00-16 XC	1	6	*29.60	2.69
6.50-16 XC	1	6	*31.80	2.92
7.00-16 X	1	8	*44.70	4.31
7.50-16X	1	8	*49.80	4.53
7.50-16 XY	1	8	*52.30	5.02
9.00-16 XY	1	8	97.10	8.49
7.50-17 XC	1	8	51.00	4.63
7.00-18 XC	1	8	58.60	4.81



LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY

108 E. Washington Phone 266-3211

Street square dance planned at Levelland July 10

A Street Square Dance is scheduled for Saturday, July 10, 8 to 11 p.m. on the South side of the square in Levelland. Sponsored by the Levelland Square Dance Club, the dance will feature the calling of Ross Ringle and his son David of Altus, Oklahoma.

The Texas Teens Youth Square Dance Club of Levelland will put on an exhibition at 9:30 p.m. In the event of bad weather the dance will be held in the Women's Building at Hockley County Fair Grounds.

All square dancers and spectators are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeder spent week before last at Lake Brownwood fishing and camping. They returned Monday. They spent part of the weekend in Muleshoe attending the festival.

ROSE Theatre

MORTON, TEXAS

KIDS' FUN DAY - SAT., JULY 10

Saturday Morning Feature

RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Regular Saturday Show

THE SATAN BUG

Show will open at 10:15 Saturday morning for the first feature. We will stop for a lunch break at our concession stand, and you can stay for the regular show Saturday afternoon. Admission 35c for everyone, if you attend the morning show.

WIN FREE CASH

\$50.00

BIG JACKPOT DAY \$25

REGISTER JUST ONCE
GET YOUR CARD
PUNCHED EACH WEEK
AND YOU CAN WIN
WONDERFUL CASH
DOLLARS

DRAWING
5:00 p.m. EACH
SATURDAY
Last Week's Winner
Failed To Have
Card Punched

NOTHING TO BUY
YOU DO NOT
HAVE TO BE
PRESENT TO WIN

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY
CARD PUNCHED... FREE
FREE THIS WEEK...

PRICES GOOD
Friday Thru Wednesday
July 9-14

ICE CREAM

BORDEN'S
½ Gal. **59¢**

Orange Drink

HI-C
46-Oz. Can **19¢**

CHECK OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AND SAVE!

FRYERS



Youngblood
Grade A
2½ Lb. Avg. **79¢**

<p>Lipton's TEA, ¼ lb. 49¢</p> <p>Honey Boy, No. 1 Tall Can SALMON 39¢</p> <p>A-1 Toilet Tissue, 4 for . . . 19¢</p>	<p>Red Potatoes, . 10 lbs. 69¢</p> <p>LETTUCE, lb. 13¢</p> <p>CARROTS, bunch 9¢</p> <p>Medium EGGS, doz. 39¢</p>
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GRAPE JELLY

WHITE SWAN **59¢**

We Give GOLD BOND STAMPS — Double on Wednesday

MY STORE

Local Rainbow Girls return home from Dallas after state assembly

Members of Morton Rainbow Assembly No. 293 returned from the State Assembly at Dallas last Saturday.

There were a total of 4,504 registered for the meeting. Miss Darlene of Galveston presided at the session.

Miss Sheila Frazier of the Mark Saxon Assembly of Pasadena

will serve as Grand Worthy Advisor for the coming year. Para Reynolds of Morton will serve as Grand Immortality. Sonia Bass of Muleshoe as Grand Fidelity and Jeanie Davis of Levelland as the Grand Representative from Texas to Alaska.

Girls attending from Morton and receiving B Certificated were: Barbara Kennedy and Pam Reynolds, Past Worthy Advisors, Gail Rowland, Hope and Kay King, Faith, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mother Advisor, accompanied them.

FATHER DIES

M. L. Lewis of Dallas, father of Mrs. W. A. Cheek, died Tuesday morning in a nursing home in Dallas. His body is at Suggs Funeral Home in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Cheek left Tuesday morning. Services were pending at press time.

WCS WILL MEET

The WCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Leonard Groves will present a program on "Money, A Tool For Fulfillment". Mrs. Don Lynsky will give the devotional.



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

WIKES is Morton Headquarters For

- PURINA FEED
- DeKALB SEED
- NORTHROP - KING SEED
- AMMO - PHOS FERTILIZER
- QUAKER STATE OILS & GREASES
- IRRIGATION BOOTS
- PLOW POINTS
- BOLTS
- Schrade - Walden POCKET KNIVES
- LAMKINS MINERAL
- GARDEN SEEDS
- CRESCENT TOOLS (Complete Line)

We Do Custom Grinding and Mixing

Complete Line of

Garden Tools & Yard Fertilizer

WIKES FARM STORE

Your PURINA Dealer

10 N.W. First

Phone 266-3631



No playgrounds here . . .

WILL FENCE THIS before school starts, Morton City Council has decided definitely. This entire installation is just behind Morton high and in the immediate vicinity of the other Morton schools and provides an attractive plaything for some ambitious youngster, or could, councilmen feel. Bids have already been let and construction will start soon to place a 16 foot cyclone fence all the way around this entire water system complex. TRIBpix

ADP of tax returns skeers taxpayers

The Automatic Data Processing of tax returns has captured the imagination of the American taxpayer. Internal Revenue reports that millions of dollars have been paid by taxpayers who conveniently forgot to file a tax return until they got skeered that the machine was going to get them. Most of us can take this modern life — including the data processing machines

— in our stride. Of course we would likely tell Internal Revenue that we were perturbed if the machine made a mistake and sent us a bill for a million or so. This sort of thing can and will happen, but most of us can cope with the machine simply by putting our correct social security number on our tax return at 11:00 P.M. on April 15.

Local 4-H'ers to aid in welcome to national team

The annual 4-H Report to the Nation will come to Texas July 19-24 for the first time via a team of 4-H reporters selected from all over the country.

The team is composed of Patty Porter, Terrell, Texas and delegates from Nevada, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

Going from Morton to Lubbock to assist in staging the event there will be 4-Hers: Glenda Dawson, Sibyl Tilley, Marilyn Cade, Ronald Hale, Ronnie Bell and Lyndon Henderson.

The 4-H team will travel by air and receive red carpet treatment. Local 4-H Club members will meet the team at each city and host an informal coke party. The report team will give its Report to the Nation to the local youth group and will receive a local area report on 4-H Club progress. Then the visitors will attend various luncheons and dinners given by civic leaders in their behalf.

For several years, from 7 to 11 reporters have been chosen at the National 4-H Conference held in April at Washington, D. C. for the 4-H Annual Report to the President of the United States. Reporters have always been selected on the basis of their outstanding 4-H Club records.

After visiting the President, the reporters divide into teams and go to several metropolitan areas over the country. There they report to important business and civic leaders and groups about the activities of 4-H Clubs. The Report to the Nation contributes to a better understanding of 4-H Club work and its benefits to youth.

Nationally, approximately 2,225,000 boys and girls are members of 4-H Clubs. The Texas enrollment now stands at 86,000, according to R. L. Hunt, Jr., assistant state 4-H Club leader, and he adds, 4-H Clubs or their counterparts are now found in 76 different countries of the world.

The 4-H Report to the Nation is co-sponsored by the Federal Co-operative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation are cooperating with the co-sponsors by handling arrangements for the Texas trip.

Mrs. Evelyn Greener and girls of Lubbock spent the 4th with the Joe Besedas.



Almost ready for race . . .

RONNIE ALLSUP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup shows off his soap box racer for the sponsors of his car, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doss of Doss Thriftway Super Market. Ronnie, in

the race for the second time this year, had his racer all finished except for painting, in this photo. The soap box derby will be held in Lubbock Monday evening. TRIBpix

Palo Duro Canyon is big attraction for tourists

of water gurgling out of a rock. Last year, Boehm said, 256,439 visited the park and 31,965 stayed to camp overnight along the quiet trickling stream or in the open shelters, all entertained nocturnally by the low call of the coyote or the mournful hoot owl and all in close proximity to very civilized conveniences, including modern hot showers.

People have 15,000 acres, including an enormous gorge, to tour in mighty Palo Duro Canyon State Park but the smallest natural feature is one of the biggest attractions.

That, according to Park Ranger E. J. Boehm, would be Timber Creek Cave which is little more than a good-sized hole in the rock, with the deepest available penetration only thirty feet back under a slanting ledge.

But Texas' Little Grand Canyon, covering parts of two Panhandle counties, has its budget of distinctive headliners including some it even boasts about, such as an occasional "trained" flash flood.

As a general rule, said Ranger Boehm who has supervised a few score over the years, the floods are sort of Hollywood staged and simply add to the rugged canyon environment.

Communications help

A network of communication between the radio-rigged canyon staff and the state and local authorities alert the folks sometimes even before the floods develop. Thus the five crossings on the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River are carefully manned by the time the water arrives.

The main camping grounds are on high ground deep in the park, reached over a steep, winding, scenic road leading to the five crossings. That is why the staff contacts each party penetrating the remote areas, answering the usual questions and informing the patrons of the absolute safety regardless of the water depth.

Only one impatient person in the last five years decided not to defer fording during the usually comparatively short time for the water to subside. He splashed into the swift stream and lost both his car and trailer.

Principal interests

Ranger Boehm likes to tell about the principal interest of the visiting crowds such as the tremendous canyon scenery, the bird life including swirling eagles, the big game including rare aoudad sheep occasionally seen on the distant rim and the cultural stand-out — the nightly summer performances except Tuesdays in the outdoor amphitheater by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

But there are those physical angles again. Not the least of these are the exhilarating but hazardous skids down Devil's Slide and the Hog's Back. Natives swoosh down these perilous slopes

of water gurgling out of a rock.

Last year, Boehm said, 256,439 visited the park and 31,965 stayed to camp overnight along the quiet trickling stream or in the open shelters, all entertained nocturnally by the low call of the coyote or the mournful hoot owl and all in close proximity to very civilized conveniences, including modern hot showers.

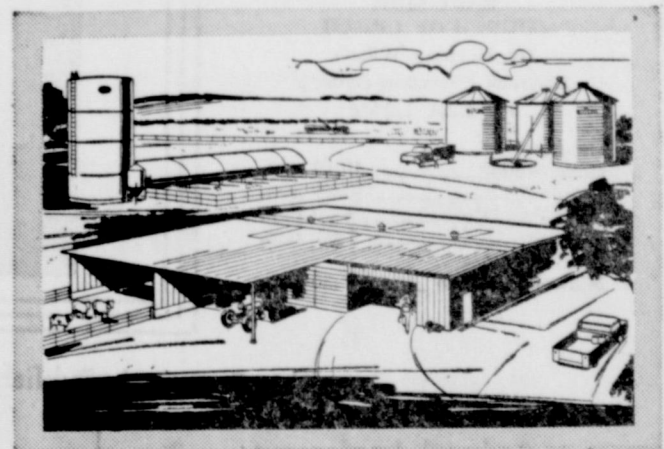
ELS Study Club to hold called meeting

Elma L. Slaughter Study Club will hold a called meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at Kate's Kitchen.

They also plan to sponsor a rummage sale Saturday starting at 9:00 a.m. on the court house lawn.

2 NEW IDEAS

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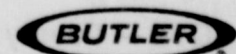
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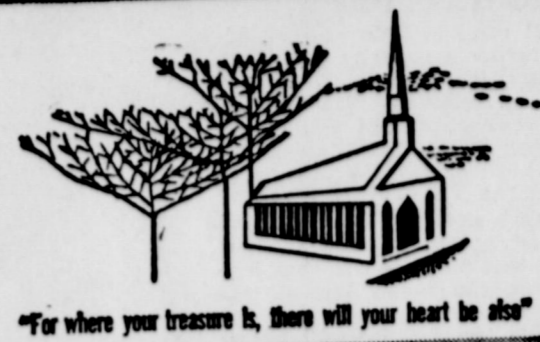
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lee Sargent, Preacher
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

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

★ ★ ★

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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.

GOOD FRUITS

"The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then

peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated,

full of mercy and GOOD FRUITS."

There are two forces at work in this world,

evil and good. We have the freedom to

choose between these two things,

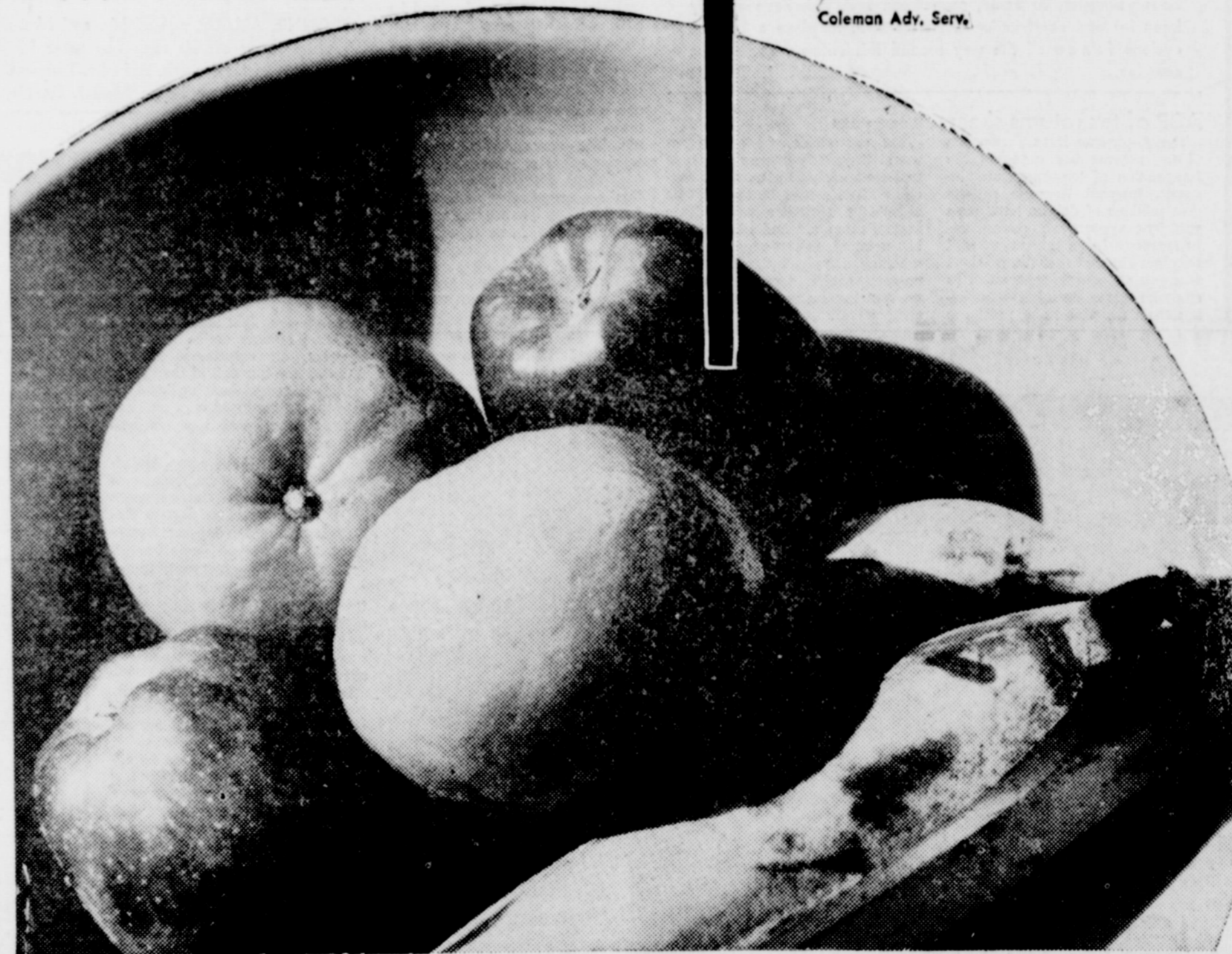
"O taste and see that the Lord is good;

blessed is the man that trusteth in him."



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

Coleman Adv. Serv.



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.
Mondays—
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. Bobsten,
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 — 2:30 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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Washington & Main — 266-2981

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News from Bula-Enochs

MRS. JEROME CASH
By Mrs. Jerome Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Normell Roberts and visited a brother-in-law, P. L. Wade, at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. Mr. Wade was burned about a month ago and is still in serious condition.

Mrs. Fay Cox of Fort Worth spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Jerome Cash. They traveled to Amarillo to spend a few days with another sister, Mrs. Pearl Williams.

Those spending the weekend in Ruidoso, New Mexico, were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall, Marilyn and Rony, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Donny McCall and son of Westcamp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars had their two daughters and children home over the weekend. They were Mrs. Jack Parr of Lubbock and Mrs. Henry Hardway of Brownfield.

C. H. Byars entered the Little-

field Hospital Monday for skin grafting on his leg.

Mrs. Alma Altman spent Saturday night with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kirk of Anton. Sunday they went to Lubbock to the Altman reunion at the park. There were 15 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children of Lubbock visited her parents Monday and attended the fire works at Muleshoe Monday night.

Glenda Kay Cash of Fort Worth is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash.

Lem Chesher, Mike McDermott, and Billy Freeland spent the weekend at Ruidoso.

Miss Margaret Ingle is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Helen Mr. Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. Ramby and family. She will leave next week for Idaho to attend a nursing school.



Last year's near winner . . .

NOTHING UP HIS SLEEVE . . . no sleeves! But from the smile on his face, we'd guess that Dennis Clayton, above, might have an idea of how he may be able to win this year's Soapbox Derby. Dennis, 13, won two heats last year, drew a "by" on the third and was out on the fourth heat at Lubbock. That was coming pretty close and he has that much addi-

tional experience to help him this year. Dennis is sponsored by the Morton Tribune in his race. He is a brother of Randy, age 11, who is also competing this year from Morton. The Soapbox Derby is an annual event sponsored by Alsup-Reynolds and other Chevrolet dealers throughout the United States and Canada. Individuals and business firms, other than Chevrolet dealers, sponsor each boy.

Son of resident starts theological study at seminary

Burlie W. Taylor, son of Mrs. Lee Taylor of Morton and B. F. Taylor of Modesto, Calif., has recently enrolled in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to obtain his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Taylor is married to the former Geraldine Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey of Morton. The Taylors and their two children, William, 4, and Wayne, 2, reside at 800 West Broadus, Ft. Worth.

Taylor was born in Slaton in 1935, and attended school in Morton. He graduated from Morton High School in 1952, and from Texas Tech in 1959, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He served in the U. S. Navy for two years, stationed at Grosse Isle, Mich.

For five years, Taylor was an accountant for Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., in Houston, and the past year he was with Norwood Homes in Houston.

After his dedication in January of 1964, he became an associate deacon and licensed minister of the First Baptist Church of Belaire. He has conducted services in Houston area churches. In addition to his business and church work, he attended Houston Baptist College on a part time basis this past year.

Miss Denise Rose is honored here at bridal shower

Miss Denise Rose, bride elect of T. A. Moulton was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter.

Approximately 75 guests called between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Mellon-colored carnations and mums in a crystal bowl centered the refreshment table which was laid with a white net in lace cloth over white. Coffee, breakfast rolls and fruit were served from crystal and silver appointments.

Miss Rose and her mother, Mrs. Neal Rose, were presented with corsages of white carnations.

Each hostess presented the honoree with individual gifts. Hostesses were: Mesdames A. A. Fralin, W. W. Williamson, Ray Lanier, Lloyd Miller, LeRoy Johnson, Roy Brown, Doyle Brooks and M. C. Ledbetter.

Bridge Club has meeting Monday

The Monday Bridge Club met at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Calvin Key.

Sandwiches, pound cake and fresh strawberry ice cream were served as refreshments.

Two guests present were Mrs. Gene Huggins and Mrs. Elizabeth Greer. Members attending were Mrs. Calvin Key, Mrs. E. L. Polvado, Mrs. R. J. Merritt, Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Mrs. H. S. Hawkins and Mrs. Tom McAlister.

The next meeting will be held July 12 in the home of Mrs. Tom McAlister.

Hospital admittances, dismissals

Barbara Turney, Morton, admitted June 29, dismissed July 2, medical.

Louis Talley, Morton, admitted June 30, dismissed July 1, accidental.

Yesreal Cervantez, Morton, admitted June 30, dismissed July 3, medical.

Donnie Dewbre, Morton, admitted June 30, dismissed July 5, surgical.

Dale Tabor, Morton, admitted June 30, dismissed July 3, medical.

Donald Clark, Morton, admitted June 30, dismissed July 2, medical.

Stanley Roberts, Morton, admitted June 30, dismissed July 2, medical.

Rhonda Sue Stoke, Morton, admitted July 1, dismissed July 4, medical.

Steve Garcia, Morton, admitted July 2, dismissed July 4, medical.

Willie Williams, Morton, admitted July 2, dismissed July 2, medical.

Andy Warren, Goodland, admitted July 2, dismissed July 5, medical.

Roe Crone, Morton, admitted July 2, dismissed July 5, medical.

Haskell Milligan, Goodland, admitted July 3, dismissed July 5, medical.

Dan Swicegood, Morton, admitted July 3, remaining, medical.

Karen Warren, Morton, admitted July 3, remaining, medical.

Etta Warren, Morton, admitted July 3, dismissed July 6, medical.

Mrs. Alex Lewallen, Morton, admitted July 3, remaining, medical.

Kenna Warren, Morton, admitted July 3, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Cora Fowler, Morton, admitted July 5, remaining, medical.

Mrs. C. T. Seaman, Morton, ad-

mitted July 6, medical.

mitted July 5, remaining, medical.

mitted July 5, remaining, medical.

mitted July 5, remaining, medical.

mitted July 5, remaining, medical.

mitted July 5, remaining, medical.

mitted July 5, remaining, medical.

Memo from Minnie's . . .



FIRST FALL ARRIVALS are coming

in . . .

Check with us each day for the latest

creations.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, July 8, 1965

Page 5

Penny Lewis to become bride of Steve Schlabach

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lewis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny Elaine to Steve Schlabach, son of Mrs. W. J. Schlabach of Portales, New Mexico.

Miss Lewis is a 1964 graduate of Morton High School and she attended South Plains Junior College at Levelland. The prospective bridegroom is also a 1964 graduate of Morton and is a sophomore at South Plains College.

The wedding will be held July 23 in the home of the bride's parents.

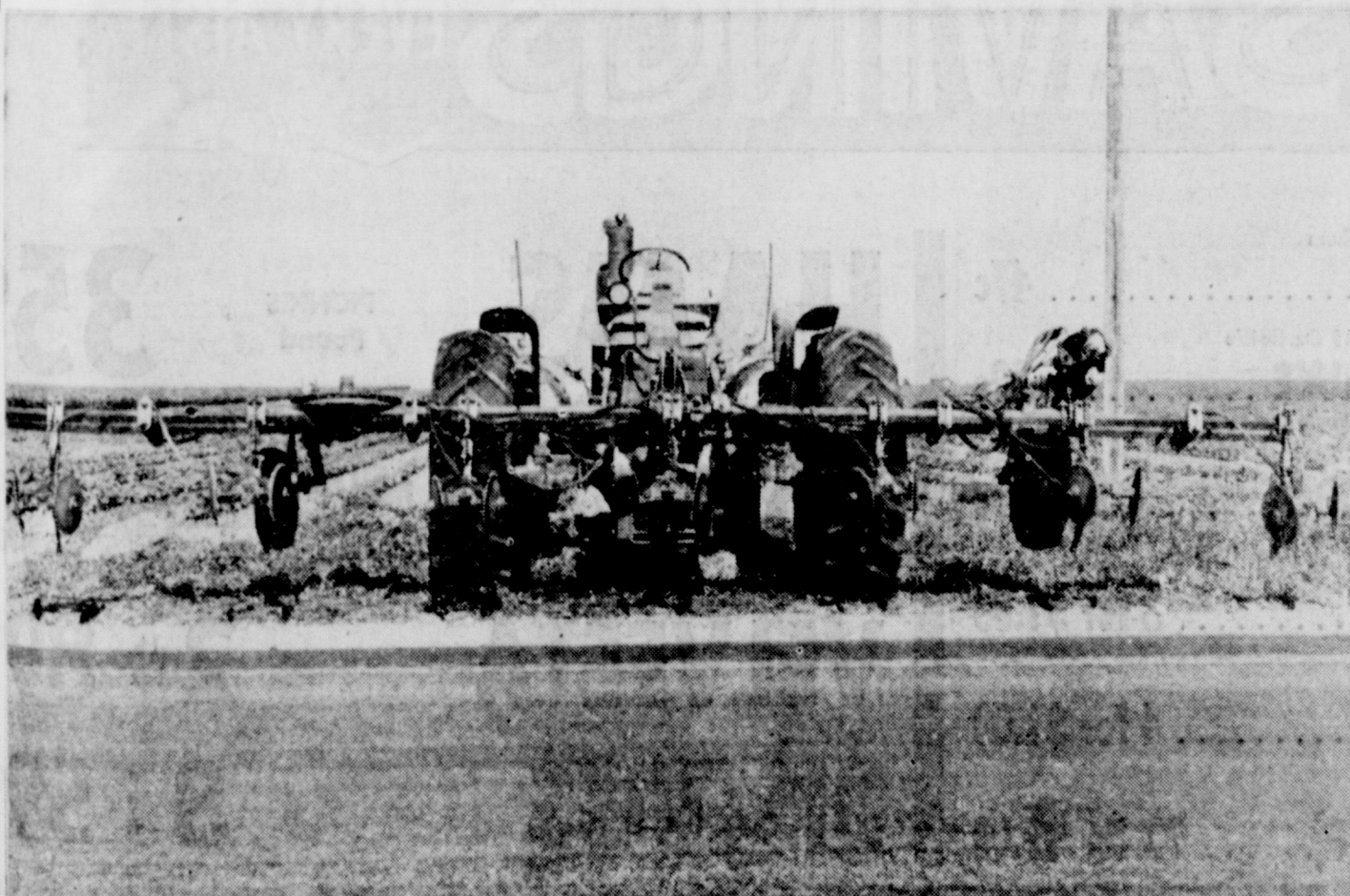


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Water or Air
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S. C. (SID) PARNELL
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WE STILL HAVE

IRRIGATION MOTORS

425 cu. in. — with hard valve seats

Hawkins Oldsmobile Co.

111 E. Washington

Phone 266-2621



His ears are back . . .

Tonco, Appaloosa stallion brought to the Morton area, by owner Buddy Culpepper, standing, and Culpepper's two sons astride the horse in the pasture south of Bledsoe. Note the spotted design on the stallion's rump which identifies him as an Appaloosa. Tonco does not

have Quarterhorse ancestry but his conformation is such that he was accepted for registration in the Quarterhorse Association. Breeders are trying to produce Appaloosas that are Quarterhorse type in appearance and which excel Quarterhorse in the special abilities of the Appaloosa.

Horses may be new income

(Continued from page 1)
were used and all others were made geldings. With each generation, a finer herd developed. The Nez Perce bred their horses for war, for hunting and for working livestock work. The Appaloosa today, is almost as sure-footed as a mule, almost as fast in a barrel-race as a Quarter-horse, just as good or better for cutting and roping as any other breed, almost as good as a Thoroughbred for long distances and among the world's very best for steeple racing, where a horse must give short bursts of speed, jump hurdles, fences, move across water and then launch into a long distance free-way and end up with still more obstacles to clear when he is dead tired and winded. Most of the other horses never finish the race — they just drop out, if they even try to stay close behind the Appaloosa.

Big and strong enough to carry a good size load besides their rider, the Appaloosa can take his own through the roughest of country, mountain, desert or swamp, have strength left to run down an antelope so his rider can kill it with his pocket knife if he wishes, and then, the Appaloosa can carry the meat out, along with the hunter and gear, back to camp and be ready for a hundred mile trip first thing in the morning.

"One of the greatest disadvantages right now of the Appaloosa", Culpepper explains, "is that there are so few of them that people have bid the price up so high on what is available that most people just can't afford to own an Appaloosa."

Culpepper has imported a registered stallion, "Pistol Tonco B". Tonco is registered in the Quarterhorse Association (Model) and in the Appaloosa registration,

also. He is from a nationally-known family of Appaloosas. His father, Pistol B, is owned by Pete Smith of Tatum, New Mexico, an inspector for the Appaloosa association and a full-time, professional Appaloosa breeder. Smith refused offers of \$10,000 cash for Pistol. Tonca's mother, Miss Pekoe, was a registered Quarterhorse and an Appaloosa. Tonca's father was Buttons B and his grandfather was Double Six Domino, nationally famous Appaloosa stallion, according to Culpepper.

Tonca was three-years old last March and has sired six colts. Three are eligible for registration and all six have the unique spots of their father but three of the colts cannot be registered because of their mother's ancestry. Tonca is standing at stud now, Culpepper said, to approved mares only.

Culpepper said he would be of all assistance he possibly could be to anyone interested in "getting into the Appaloosa breed of horses." Culpepper can tell a prospec-

Baseball

(Continued from page 1)
Giants exploded for six runs in the fourth inning. Willie Holland received credit for the victory, while Mario Gomez was the loser. Eddie Turney cracked a four-bagger for the Sox.

Former owner of an Appaloosa colt, whether his mare is suitable or not and why.

A three year period was declared about a year ago during which it will be easier to obtain Appaloosa registration for colts from outstanding mares of different breeds to bring in some of the best blood of every breed into the Appaloosa Association, so now is the time to move if a person wants to get a foundation in this famous breed, the "horse of the future" in the South Plains and in America.

Former resident hospitalized after Lovington assault

Billy Jack Laws, seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Laws of Lovington, formerly of Morton, is in Lovington General Hospital listed in serious condition after being assaulted by a Mexican Saturday night.

The incident took place in a Lovington Cafe. It is reported that the twenty-year old Mexican was charged with assault with aggravated assault and has been released on bond.

Further details on the alleged incident were unavailable.
Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Simpson and family spent the 4th at Red River, New Mexico.

County Agent's report . . .

By HOMER THOMPSON
Dr. Earl Minton, Plant Pathologist for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, visited Cochran County, Thursday, June 24. He had four pathologists with him from New York and Mississippi (two from each state).

They visited the Earl Polvado farm east of Morton. Here the Experiment Station personnel have test work going. The purpose of their visit was to check the cotton growing on this test plot to determine the effectiveness of various treatments of nematode, cotton seedling disease and Fusarium wilt.

Right now the test treatments look very good. There will be checks periodically by the Station personnel.
After leaving the Polvado farm, this same group visited with the County Agent on the J. W. McDermott farm, just north of Morton. Here they check the effectiveness of cotton seedling disease work.

This is a demonstration set up by the County Agent and Mr. McDermott. Two seedling disease control fungicides were used in this demonstration.
One fungicide looks very good — the other not nearly as effective. After hail and heavy wind the stand looks good where the most effective treatment was applied. The stand looks very thin where there was no treatment.

Cotton seedlings were pulled up in both the treated and untreated areas. Much disease and deformity was found on the cotton seedling in the untreated area; whereas, the treated area, the cotton seedlings looked healthy, the roots looked white with little or no discoloration as compared to the untreated area. The stand was better on the treated over the untreated and the seedlings looked more healthy and vigorous.

Of course, the ultimate is more

pounds of lint per acre, which will be determined when harvested this fall. This is one of the goals recommended by the county committee being carried out this year. We expect to identify this area so it can be seen from the State Highway north of Morton.

BOATING SAFETY

With summer and warm weather, comes the onrush of weekend

Lubbock office of SBA handling loans now direct

Effective now the Lubbock office of the U. S. Small Business Administration has full authority to approve direct loans of up to \$100,000 and loans in participation with banks of up to \$350,000, according to SBA Regional Director Jack Teddlie.

The regional office also has authority to handle servicing of accounts, including extension of terms or other actions necessary, Teddlie explained.
"This is the result of decentralization of SBA to bring the decision-making closer to the businesses being aided and to speed service," Mr. Teddlie explained.

"In addition the agency expects to save \$2.7 million a year starting in fiscal 1966 by eliminating duplication of paperwork in Washington and the 68 regional offices and from continued improvements in employees work performance.

SBA is charged with helping small firms to obtain financing, to overcome the effects of disasters, to buy from or sell to the Federal Government and to strengthen their management and production capabilities.

In Lincoln County, N.C., 17 community development loans totaling more than \$3 million resulted in 833 new jobs and helped bring the county's unemployment rate down from 12.1 to 4.3 percent in just 22 months.
Although the legal ceiling on direct loans by the agency is \$350,000 a \$100,000 limit has been set administratively because of the heavy borrowing by very small businesses and unprecedented disaster assistance in the last year. SBA also will lend up to \$100,000 to a small firm if a bank participates for up to 25 percent of the loan. If the bank participation is for more than 25 percent, SBA will lend up to \$350,000.

TENNIS COACH
Besides co-captaining Texas Tech's 1934 basketball team, Polk Robison, now Tech athletic director, also was player-coach of the tennis team.

RECORDS SET
Texas Tech during the past year set attendance records in both football (226,100 in six home games, an average of 37,684) and basketball (104,690 in 12 home contests, an average of 8,724).

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cartwright and family spent last week in Oklahoma and Ft. Worth.

boaters, loading boats on trailers and heading for the nearest lake for a weekend of water sports.

Most people go boating for relaxation and fun. But safety is just as important in boating and water sports as it is around the farm or home.

One small mistake in a boat can mean disaster. Learning and heeding boating safety precautions means more fun for you, and can prevent your weekend from being a disaster.

The following boating safety rules, if followed, advises Thompson, can remove many of the hazards from water sports.

1. Never overload a boat with passengers. It has a rated capacity and that should be the limit.
2. Always have an extra paddle in the boat in case one is broken or lost.
3. Before leaving shore, ask an informed person about hazards in the lake or stream, such as location of swift water, whirlpools or hidden obstructions.
4. Wear shoes and clothing that can be removed easily in case the boat sinks or capsizes.
5. Have a life preserver for each passenger in the boat.
6. If a motor is to be used, make certain that it is the proper size or horsepower for your particular boat.
7. Be as cautious when steering a boat as when steering a car. Learn and observe the rules of the water such as speed limits, yielding right of way and forbidden zones.
8. Never stand in a small boat.
9. Wear clothing that will protect you from sunburn. Sunlight is intensified by reflection off the water.
10. Never go boating when winds are high or severe weather warnings out.

RATIO FOR CONCRETE

Although it is important to use good quality aggregate in making concrete on the farm its strength depends primarily on the ratio of water to cement.

For example, a ratio of six gallons of water per sack of cement is 20 percent stronger than a ratio of seven gallons of water per sack. Proper water-cement ratios are based on required strength, amount of exposure to the elements, and the need for wear resistance.

Floors such as these in milking parlors should be made with a ratio of five gallons of water per sack of cement because the floors are washed often and wear is heavy.

Paved barnyards and driveways should have a ratio of six gallons of water per sack of cement. For massive footings under buildings, seven gallons of water per sack of cement is satisfactory because the surfaces are not subject to wear and are generally protected from the elements.

When cement is delivered to the farm in a ready-mix-truck, do not let the driver add water to the mix to make it flow easier.

The best materials and the best mix can mean nothing, if the water content of the concrete mix is altered on the job.

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	SHURFINE, 300 Can R.S.P. CHERRIES	6 FOR \$1.00
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	12 BOTTLE CARTON 7-UP POP	59¢ Plus Deposit

3 Lb. CAN

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BARBECUE SAUCE	29¢
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GRAPE JUICE	3 for \$1.00
SHURFINE, 300 Can	
ASPARAGUS	4 for \$1.00
SHURFINE, Can	
POTTED MEAT	10 for \$1.00

HAMS	PICNICS Pound	35¢
BEEF ROAST	CHUCK	lb. 43¢
CHEESE	7-BONE	lb. 59¢
VELVEETA	ARM	lb. 69¢
CANNED		
BISCUITS	2 Lb. Box	89¢
	8 FOR	59¢

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little or too much?

Yard irrigation needs study

ALTON TAYLOR
Conservationist

Irrigation doesn't require much water as most receive. The amount will vary from the city water to adequately water a square foot for one month.

There are two extremes of watering both on the farm and city. It is to many light applications. The water is constant over water. The light application keeps the soil wet but never gives the benefit of the fertility of the entire root zone. The use of excessive evaporation during and following each application.

The watering will keep air from the root zone. It will plant nutrients beyond the zone. Either of these will do more than is necessary.

Example — A back yard that would require 9000 gallons of water for a 4 inch application. If your sprinkler applies 5 per minute then you will be watering for 30 hours in the back yard. This will need to be repeated in about 20 days with rain. Allow four or five days

longer for each inch of rain received after watering. Highly fertilized or unfertilized lawns may require slightly more water.

Uniform application is very im-

portant. The 30 hour example might put out the needed water but if it was six inches on one spot and two inches on another, we still would have problems. No sprinkler that I know of will water a yard uniformly from just one position. It must be moved several times so that any area receiving too much water in one position will hardly receive any in the next position or two.

SS REPRESENTATIVE TO BE IN MORTON MONTHLY

A representative of the Social Security district office will be in Morton in the courthouse basement at 9:30 a.m. on Fridays July 9, Aug. 13 and Sept. 10 to answer questions regarding Social Security. Information may also be obtained by writing the office Ave. H. at 34th Street, Lubbock.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fulton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. Yandell, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Yandell and Mike, and Mrs. A. W. Early all of Brownfield; Mrs. Johnnie Muxon, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren of Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hodnet, Gregg and Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Frank and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood McClintock, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hofman spent the weekend at Ruidoso.

Some factors that need to be known by everyone on irrigation of the yard or farm. How many gallons per minute am I applying? How much does the soil need now? How uniform is my coverage? To check output of a sprinkler just let it run in a bucket or tub for a minute and measure the water. To check uniformity of distribution use a half dozen cans at random over area to be watered. After all positions of sprinkler are made their cans will reveal the results.

Check for needs by digging a hole either with probe or shovel. See what moisture is there. Figure what is needed. Water to meet that need. If not needed, go fishing.



Testing depth of moisture . . .

RONNIE REEDER, who is working for his Boy Scout merit badge in conservation, tests the depth of moisture in his backyard to determine whether or not it needs watering.



Testing sprinkler capacity . . .

RONNIE TESTS the capacity of his sprinkler by running for a minute in a bucket and then measuring the amount of water. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Reeder.



Does it water evenly? . . .

RONNIE PLACES empty cans in the line of the sprinkler to test how much water is getting on the various parts of the lawn. From this, he can figure how often to move the sprinkler.

Morton Tribune

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune,

Thursday, July 8, 1965

Rain, storm close big scout camp

The practical demonstrations of the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared", will make it possible for thousands of boys and adults to start moving into Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico beginning today.

All 375 staff members at the 137,000 acre camping training ranch of the Boy Scouts of America took on a massive cleanup and rebuilding program after last week's severe rains. The all-clear signal was sounded today for the arrival of older Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders.

The Rocky Mountain floods destroyed roads, dams and buildings but the Philmont Staff was prepared and had all facilities operating in less than a week.

Some tour groups on their way to the ranch were halted last Friday because of the impassable roads and were sent to the nearest Boy Scout camps and military bases. National Council Headquarters in New Brunswick, New Jersey, maintained a round-the-clock control center. State police in New Mexico and surrounding states helped to stop the Scouts and radio, television and newswire announcements alerted group leaders.

At Philmont Scout Ranch, according to Ray H. Bryan, General Manager of Phillips properties, the Adult Training Center, Junior Leader Instruction Camps and Conservation Camps continued in spite of the damage. Temporary bridges were built after consultation with the U. S. Army Corps of engineers and the water supply is back to a temporary but normal basis, Bryan reported. Loss at the operation included two flood dams, but not the water reservoirs, 240 tents, sheep barns, a guest house and temporary damage of water supplies and roads.

Emergency communication was set up with the aid of Albuquerque amateur radio operators until normal telephone lines were back in service.

Bryan assured 18,000 older Boy Scouts and Explorers and over 6,000 adult Scout leaders and their families who will be coming to the historic Santa Fe country that the regular camping and training programs will be in operation starting today and throughout the summer.

Sidelights of the disastrous flood showed the spirit of Scouting, Bryan said. He told of some expeditions that had been stopped on their way to the ranch but who wanted to make their way to the camp to assist with the cleanup and rebuilding.

Bryan pointed out that some of the groups that had to be cancelled for this week had already asked for new reservations for next year and he said that these groups will have first priority for 1966 reservations.

Arrangements will also be made for dates later this summer if the groups wish to return this year even though the 1965 camping schedule is filled.

Every obstacle that faced the staff members were overcome, Bryan said, and late this week some of the staff members found themselves waiting impatiently for the thousands of bus and leaders who will take part in the camping and training program.

The South Plains Council Philmont Trip will leave Lubbock on July 18th and return on July 30th. Out leaders are: Lee Lidzy, Brownfield; M. J. Craig, Brownfield;

Charles Varner, Lamesa; David Lewis, Lamesa; Bill Bouton, Lubbock; W. H. Elrod, Muleshoe, Larry Carter, Lubbock; and Paul Dobbs, Jr., Lubbock. There will be over 60 boys attending the 12 day trek.

The Philmont Properties were given to the Boy Scouts of America to provide high adventure experience for Boy Scouts and Explorers 14 years of age and over and to serve as a training center for volunteer adults and their families. The 214 square mile ranch is located in northeastern New Mexico with elevation rising to 12,441 feet.

Pastor's Guest program started at First Baptist

A "Pastor's Guest" program is being conducted at First Baptist Church, Morton, by Rev. Fred Thomas.

Each Sunday a different Sunday School department will sit together in the morning worship service and be recognized. A few minutes before the service begins, the superintendent of that department will give a report on the number enrolled, the attendance for that day and the percentage of attendance. At the close of the Summer, the church will have an ice-cream supper at the County Park. At this time the department which had the highest percentage present (to make it fair) on the Sunday they were recognized, will be the honored guests.

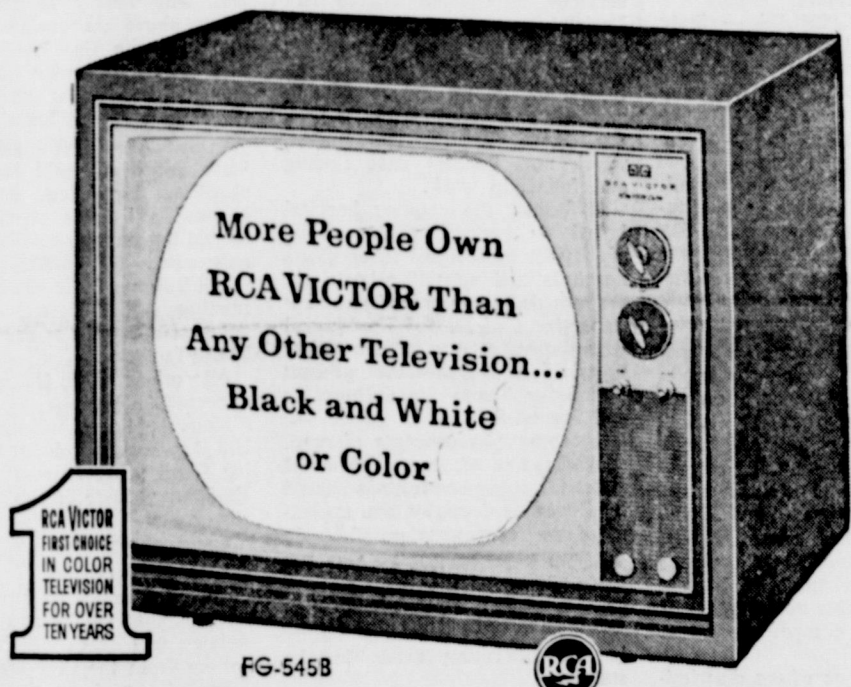
On June 20, Adult I department, whose superintendent is J. J. Jenkins, had 36% present; June 27,

Adult II department, Supt. David Rozell, had 37.5% attending; and last Sunday, Adult III department had 46% present, according to Supt. J. C. O'Brien. Next Sunday, Married Young People Dept., Sid Saverance, Supt., will be the "Pastor's Guests." On succeeding Sundays the following departments will be recognized: Single Young People, Senior Intermediates, Intermediates June II, Junior I, and finally, on August 22, all Nursery, Beginner and Primary departments, 9 in all, will be recognized. The church social is set for Wednesday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Baker and family of Denver City and Charles Wylie of Snyder spent the 4th visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker and boys and Mrs. Ruth Poor and girls.

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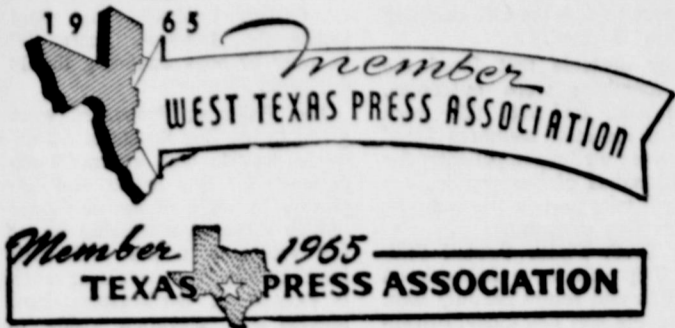
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Morton Tribune

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1965

An honest mistake

Announcement was made last Wednesday by the University Interscholastic League, governing body of Texas schoolboy sports and other extra-curricular activities, that Bledsoe had been put on probation for three years for a rule infraction.

The Cochran County school is not eligible for district championship this next school year in track and field or in extemporaneous speaking. The boy involved in the rule infraction competed in those events this spring.

Bledsoe innocently violated Article 8, Section 13 of the UIL rules by permitting a boy to compete in the above events who was ineligible because of moving from the school district and then moving back again. When he moved back into the district, his parents did not move back.

School officials at Bledsoe do not deny the fact that the rule was broken, but we believe that they are entirely innocent of any intentional wrong-doing. We know the Bledsoe people well enough to know that they would not knowingly do anything to jeopardize the school's position in a matter such as this.

The letter reporting Bledsoe's infraction to the UIL contained innuendoes that perhaps Bledsoe was trying to "get away with something." This we don't believe for one minute.

We regret the suspension of Bledsoe in these events, as we know the people in that school district do, but we're convinced that it was an honest mistake until someone proves it differently.

Answering the bell

Three cheers for Congressman Oren Harris!

The highly respected Arkansas Democrat has focused national attention upon a plot of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and its swashbuckling subsidiary, Southwestern Bell Telephone, to thwart efforts of a tiny Arkansas independent, Allied Telephone Company, to provide customers with better long distance service.

Representative Harris has called upon the Federal Communications Commission to check on this preposterous situation. And since Mr. Harris is Chairman of the august House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce—which oversees FCC activities—we rather expect the Commission to take a look into the shenanigans in Arkansas.

This is all to the good. Congressman Harris deserves the thanks not only of the 20,000 Allied customers, who are directly affected, but American citizens everywhere who really believe in the free enterprise system, in progress and in fair play.

Allied came up with an invention which allows subscribers to dial all long distance calls direct—either person-to-person or credit card calls, collect or third-party calls—without the assistance of an operator.

Early tests indicated that this so-called "Telfast" system works well and that customers like it. Also, Telfast stands to make a little extra profit for Allied. But the telephone giants objected to it. So, Bell decided to put an end to the tests by blocking Allied's direct distance dialing via the vast Bell network. This enables Bell operators to handle all calls and write the toll tickets, which is a way to get a cut of the revenue.

The Allied case has been before the Public Service Commission and the Courts. As matters now stand, Allied has asked the Federal District Court in Little Rock to prevent Bell's interference with the tests of Telfast.

AT&T, which admits working in its own laboratories on a system something like Telfast, claims that Telfast is incompatible with Bell's equipment and service. But, competent independent operators disagree. And, as Hugh R. Wilbourn, Jr., Allied President and the Telfast inventor, points out, both dial phones and handsets were invented by independents.

As a matter of fact, he says, Bell went to court in efforts to keep both of those inventions from being used. It fought dial phones for twenty years!

It is hard to see why the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Bell System should abort the Telfast tests—and thus, quite possibly, impede progress in the telecommunications industry. But, if these monopolists persist, we surely hope the Federal Communications Commission will take the cue from Congressman Harris and will ascertain just what it is that the telephone overlords are trying to do to the paying customers of both the independent companies and their own empire.

Panama's bad boy?

A recent AP dispatch reporting that there had been anonymous threats to burn down the US Embassy in Panama noted that these coincided with the return to the Canal Zone of a young American "who took part in the flag-raising demonstrations that triggered bloody rioting in Panama in January, 1964."

The young man in question had, in fact, taken part in the school-flag raising ceremony (hardly a demonstration) which other elements used as an excuse for rioting and violence in Panama last

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Don't bother about the skunk now, that last shot just put us outta the chicken business."

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Texan teens—a mighty market

Within the next few decades this nation will become the youngest, in terms of age distribution of population, it has been since the early Civil War days.

Estimates based on historical statistics and census tables show that in the United States today there are 20,859,000 persons between the ages of 13 and 19, with over 5 per cent, or 1,190,000, of these teen-agers living in Texas.

An article in the June issue of Texas Business Review by Philip R. Cateora, assistant professor of marketing at the University of Colorado, conservatively estimates the purchasing power of Texas' one million-plus teen-agers at slightly more than \$500 million annually, most of which will be spent on a limited variety of goods.

The nation's entire teen population has about \$10 billion to spend per year, and that figure is expected to increase to \$21 billion by 1970.

Nationally, as well as in Texas, the teen-age phenomenon will continue to increase in importance as the 39,000,000 births between 1946 and 1963 swell the ranks of teen-agers for decades to come.

By late 1970's more than 60 per cent of the total population will be under 35. Texas, too, will become younger; already, 43 per cent of the Texas population is 20 years or younger.

Mrs. Cateora's article points out that a second and equally impressive effect will be the increase in new household formations as the first wave of war babies begin reaching 18, a peak marriageable age. This year, 3.7 million youngsters will turn 18 years old, an increase of a million over last year, and the number will keep mounting to a crest of 4.3 million in 1978-79.

These facts have added significance when the following figures are kept in mind:

1. Over 40 per cent of all brides are teen-agers.
2. More wives have their first child in their 19th year than in any other.
3. One of six teen-age wives has two or more children.
4. Today, the first year of marriage is a peak period for the accumulation of automobiles, appliances, and home furnishings. This is in sharp contrast with a generation ago, when careful planning and saving preceded, often by years, the buying of these items.

So, the teen-ager has become significant from a marketing view in at least two capacities: as an immediate market and as a future adult consumer.

"Today's teens are products of a prosperity that this country has never known before," Mr. Cateora

writes. "Today's teen-ager, unlike his depression-conditioned parents, knows prosperity and the rewards of economic opulence . . . Our modern teens have more money to spend and more independence in how that money is spent. The net result is a teen-ager who is extremely optimistic about the future. Surely this experience will have its effect upon these teens as they become adults."

A question Post businessmen and every other Texas businessman interested in this market might ask themselves is whether they are effectively reaching this future market both for its immediate potential and for what may be an equally important adult market tomorrow.

This is a question that should be investigated by the smallest store owner to the largest manufacturer who have something to offer these future "new consumers."

Post Dispatch

Texan Shifting

The phenomenal trend toward a cityed Texas is pinpointed by the fact that the state's five most populous counties — Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant and El Paso — hold 44 per cent of the year's poll tax receipts.

Add a couple of other counties such as Jefferson and McLennan, and you find that over one-half the state's voting strength lies in only seven of the 254 counties.

This has particular significance for Liberty County, which is wedged between two of the most populous counties, Harris and Jefferson.

Our destiny, obviously, is to work closely with these huge neighbors, at the same time maintaining as much individuality and self-propulsion as possible.

Our destiny is tied much more closely to Houston and Harris County, now that we are a part of the six-county statistical area of which Houston is the center — and now that the leaders of that metropolis have joined hands with the Trinity River Authority in development of Lower Trinity River water resources.

In the meantime, let us shed a few tears for the poll taxes that were not paid in Liberty County and most other smaller counties in Texas this year. The big cities hold the balance of power, for while the state as a whole has almost one million fewer qualified voters this "off-year" than it had a year ago, the big boys actually increased their percentage of qualified voters by three points.

As voting dates for constitutional amendments near, it is apparent that the changes in our state magna carta, if any, will be made

year. Afterwards, the young man's parents had sent him to relatives in Ohio to finish his schooling.

Now it very well may be, as the AP report implied, that the anonymous threats to burn the US Embassy were inspired by this one young American's return to Panama to spend the summer with his parents. But what intrigues us at the moment is the fact that the AP dispatch, as printed in a leading Washington, D.C. newspaper, promotes the idea that he and his classmates were the culprits—that they actually "triggered" the rioting because they sought to have their country's flag flying in front of their school in the US zone. There was no mention in the report, as we saw it printed, of the fact established by official US investigation that the "bloody rioting" last year was instigated and directed by Communist agents, some of whom had been trained in Cuba.

This being the season—in conjunction with Independence Day—when many Americans may be prone to display their country's flag, we hope the watchdogs for peace-at-any-price took note of all who did so. For if an enthusiastic young patriot is responsible for our troubles in Panama, any youngster (or older) who shows signs of love and regard for his Country and its Flag must surely be considered a potential trouble-maker at home.

by the balance-of-power voters in the large cities.

And it is apparent that the smaller counties are losing their political power by neglect as well as by population.

Streamlining the hoopla

America's presidential nominating conventions have long amazed outside observers. How could a great nation select its chief executive in an atmosphere of complete bedlam and utter frivolity, foreigners ask. Some domestic political observers have suggested alternatives such as a nationwide primary.

Now former President Dwight Eisenhower calls not for an abandonment of the party convention but for its reform. We find his suggestions on the whole constructive, though perhaps in some respects overstated. For the sake of the democratic process — and public understanding of it — we hope his remarks will be given thoughtful consideration.

He decries the "picture of confusion, noise, impossible deportment and indifference to what is being discussed on the platform."

We feel that the parties should face the fact that much of "what is being discussed on the platform" is incredibly dull. After the fourth seconding speech for a favorite son candidate, is it any wonder that the delegates have long since tuned out the remarks from the platform?

Mr. Eisenhower does well to call for a limitation of five minutes for demonstrations. He is not simply being a spoilsport. Americans and color of their political convictions. It is when the public relations men are called in and the proceedings are artificially rigged that it is time to call a halt.

The general would exclude from the floor all news media during the business sessions. It is true that there have been serious abuses here, for with all of their audiovisual equipment, they have been unduly obtrusive. Yet restrictions upon their activity should not be undertaken lightly.

We welcome Mr. Eisenhower's remarks. He has focused attention on some of the chief abuses of the convention system. If the parties will run a tight ship and cut more resolutely through the waxes, the party convention can continue to make a worthy contribution to democratic government in the United States.

Chipping away at rights

A great many laws are being passed and a great many administrative decisions are being made these days in the name of "civil rights." It seems to be an obsession in this country that nobody is discriminated against, that everybody gets put upon the same footing.

And in the process of guaranteeing everybody the same rights, some other equally precious rights are being trampled.

The U. S. Commissioner of Education has just stated for the federal government a doctrine that would racial discrimination by college fraternities in the selection of their members.

The fraternities and sororities have it straight: Take Negroes into membership or have your doors closed.

The club over the fraternities' head is federal money. Colleges and universities, in the commissioner's view, would be required to compel fraternities to cease such discrimination, by race, or remove their chapters from the campus.

Highlights and Sidelights —

Water remains in spotlight

AUSTIN, Tex. — Water remains very much in the spotlight over the state.

As June ended, cattle were in better than average condition, says the US Department of Agriculture. Pastures and ranges continued to furnish good grazing and rising cattle prices have resulted.

On the High Plains heavy showers boosted range prospects, but grass growth was slowing in many areas because of high temperatures which sapped soil moisture.

In the Trans-Pecos ranges some farmers and ranches were forced to begin supplemental feeding.

Some farmers have been combatting the rain problem by irrigating their crops. A joint study by the USDA, the Texas Water Commission and the State Soil Conservation Board indicates that irrigation in Texas rose significantly from 1958 to 1964. Amount of water used increased nearly one third, to 12,500 acre feet or an average of 18 inches per irrigated acre.

Amount of irrigated land increased by about 15 per cent during the six-year period. Much of the gain occurred in the High Plains — in the upper parts of Canadian, Colorado, Brazos and Red River Basins—but some of it also was in the basins of the Rio Grande and Nueces Rivers.

By next September studies to show how much water will be available in 2020 from Texas reservoirs and ground water strata already in use will be complete.

Then will come the job of finding additional sources to match yields to needs. This will involve searching for new surface water supplies as well as desalinization of poor underground water.

When in-basin sources are checked out against the needs of each river basin, the planners expect to find some of the heavy rainfall regions will have more water than they will need, even to 2020, while others will not have enough.

Then, the question will be: where to take the surplus?

\$100,000,000 SURPLUS — State government will begin the new fiscal biennium with a surplus of nearly \$100,000,000. But it will wind up with a balance of only \$4,200,000, according to estimates of the Governor's budget office.

In a recap of legislative spending, Gov. John Connally's staff tallied all appropriations at \$3,700,000,000, of which \$622,900,000 will come from general revenue. (Vetoes by the governor of \$2,600,000

from the spending bills are deducted.)

Figures put state cost of the average \$53 teacher pay raise at \$70,600,000 for the two-year period beginning September 1.

Total new revenue provided by the 59th Legislature will come to \$82,500,000, according to revised figures. Biggest portion of this comes from the three-cents-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax.

HOSPITAL TRANSITION — Texas' vast system for treating the mentally ill, mentally retarded and victims of tuberculosis is entering a vital transition period.

On September 1, realignment and reorientation of these facilities and services, as enacted by the 59th Legislature, will go into effect.

Separation of the tuberculosis hospital treatment program from the mental health and retardation services and consolidating it with the State Health Department, which now handles case finding and follow-up work.

Abolishing the existing hospital board — general policy-making agency for mental and tuberculosis hospitals and special schools for the retarded — and creating a new Department of Mental Health and Retardation. A new, nine-member board will replace the present Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools.

Sweeping new concepts of care, spelled out in recommendations of statewide study committees named by Governor Connally, are expected of the reorganization.

AUTO INSURANCE — Auto liability insurance rates will increase an average of 14.4 per cent on August 1. Rates will vary widely in the 26 rating areas in the state.

However, some coverages will go down in cost, by as much as 17 per cent. These policies are for insurance against losses not connected with accidents — such as fire and theft.

State Board of Insurance says it has carefully reviewed the loss data forming the basis of the rate changes and finds that the new rates will be "adequate and reasonable as required by law."

In another area of insurance, Texas companies have had more than \$15,000,000 worth of claims from hail and storm damage. By this time last year, \$9,000,000 had been paid in such claims. Biggest blow came from the Wichita Falls storm of May 27.

BOUNDARY COMMITTEE — Governor Connally has named a seven-member committee to negotiate with Louisiana in an effort to settle a long-standing dispute as to the Sabine River boundary between the two states.

Connally appointed his executive assistant Larry Temple, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Sen. Martin Dies Jr., Lufkin, Sen. Jack Story of Longview, Rep. David Crews of Conroe and Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

Recommendations as to location of the boundary line will be submitted to the state legislatures and the Congress of the U.S. for ratification.

Private clubs are discriminatory. To declare them anything else is to destroy them.

Ochiltree Co. Herald



COLLISION COURSE

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Louisiana has claimed the boundary is the west bank of the Sabine. Texas maintains that the center line of the river is the correct line. Ownership of the area south of the mouth of the Sabine also is in dispute.

Valuable oil and gas are at stake.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS — University of Texas Bureau of Business Research credits tourists' attractions with helping to keep level of Texas' economy above last year's during the first five months of 1965.

However, business activity dipped 4.4 per cent in May.

January-March average index of 1965 was nearly 20 percentage points above the average for the same months in 1964. Bureau says there is "every indication this will be a good year for the travel industry in Texas."

HOSPITAL FUNDS SHORT — State Board of Health has 65 applications for federal Hill-Burton hospital aid funds totaling \$8,000,000 but expects an allotment of only about \$14,000,000.

Hill-Burton funds assist communities in building and equipping non-profit hospitals and related health facilities.

Allocations of the 1966 funds are expected in August.

Many applicants will not receive Hill-Burton money during the coming fiscal year, warns Dr. James E. Fealy, State Health Commissioner.

SCHOOL CHECKS — Texas Education Commissioner, J. W. Edgar served notice on local school officials that the Texas Education Agency will check complaints resulting from the Civil Rights Act.

Periodic reviews also will be made by TEA to ascertain whether or not districts receiving federal aid are abiding by non-discrimination rules.

Formal complaints will result in a hearing before Edgar, appealable to the State Board of Education and the courts.

SHORT SNORTS — State Banking Board denied applications of Denison Bank and Trust Company and American State Bank of Pasadena. An application by the Frontier State Bank of Eagle Pass has been filed.

Third Court of Civil Appeals held an oil company may not drill and straighten slanted wells in the East Texas field.

House Speaker Ben Barnes named five Dallas representatives to survey cost of modernizing State of Texas facilities in Dallas.

Parks and Wildlife Commission will meet on July 16 to review local hearings in 149 counties under the game and fish regulatory responsibility program. Special meeting will be held later to set rules for 34 counties and areas added to the regulatory program by the 59th Legislature.

Governor Connally has announced approval of application of the Wintergarden Tri-County Community, Inc., for a \$9,445 community action program to combat poverty in Maverick, Dimmit and Zavala Counties.

Letter to the editor . . .

Dear Editor

After receiving a copy of my home town newspaper, Morton Tribune, from a friend, I couldn't resist the impulse to write. I'm currently on duty in the Dominican Republic with the 82nd Airborne Division, and receiving this week's edition of your paper has done wonders for my morale.

I'm a local resident of Morton my family has lived there for the past five years, three of them I've been in the army. My current assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division came after my return

from being stationed in Korea thereafter I returned to be stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. I've hunted for airborne duty and was sent here after successfully completing airborne training.

I'm starting my personal subscription to your paper the 1st of next month. I'll look forward each week to receive my copy with all the good news from back home. I'll send \$4.50 the 1st of July. I hope you will put some of this in the paper.

Sincerely yours,
SP/4 Howard W. Moore

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— One Chrysler irrigation motor, boat and motor. Inquire at Jay's Garage. 20-21c

FOR SALE — New three bedroom F.H.A. home at 715 S.W. 4th. Total Price \$7,825. \$325 down, including all closing costs. Call SH-1494 or PO5-9736, Lubbock. rfn-17-c

FOR SALE: 1951, 2 br. mobile home. Contact C. B. Boyce 2 miles west of Goodland or write R. Goodland. 31-pd.

SPARE TIME INCOME—Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. Qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full info. For personal interview write to BOX 10473, DALLAS, TEXAS 75217. Include phone number.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION! We will be picking up a spinet piano in your area, low monthly payments. 1st payment in August. Contact Credit Manager, Jent's Music, 2650 34th, Lubbock, Texas. 19-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on 1/2 acre. See Buddy Culpepper at 815 Wiggly. rfn-50-c

WILSON Cesspool Drilling
For Holes, Boot Pits, Construction, Manholes, Testholes — Sizes from 36" 9" - 50" deep. Phone 3-0962 Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE— Furnished Cabin at Lake Kemp, Modern, Thomas W. 4th St., Rt. 1, Phone 927-3548, 38-18c

FOR SALE — 2 new 3-bedroom brick homes. One at 604 Hayes, number at 503 E. Garfield. Fort-Lumber Co. 4-rtm

FOR SALE: Brace yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue tape to clean rugs. Rent electric tape remover \$1. Taylor and Son 4-rtm

FREE EQUITY in late model Singer sewing machine. Automatic, stagger, blind hems, fancy stitches, etc. \$24.50 cash or \$6.55 per 4 payments. Must have good credit. Write Credit Department, Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 18-rtm

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, 320 W. Madison. Call 46-321. rfn-53-c

NEW 1 BR, F.H.A. 715 W. Hayes, payments \$53 per mo. Call H. G. England, Glenco Construction. SH 4-944. 20-rtm

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 266-5566. 11-21-p

FOR RENT: 4 room house, 220 S. E. 6th. C. H. Hickman, phone 266-2221. rfn-21c

FOR RENT— Furnished 1/2 acre. A. Baker, Phone 4071. 42-11c

BUSINESS SERVICES —

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

Business Directory

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

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

NOTICE— Madalyn Galt and Katherine Masten will give twirling lessons July 19-23. For further information phone them at 927-3151 or 927-3325. 20-21p

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 -tfn-c

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 date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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

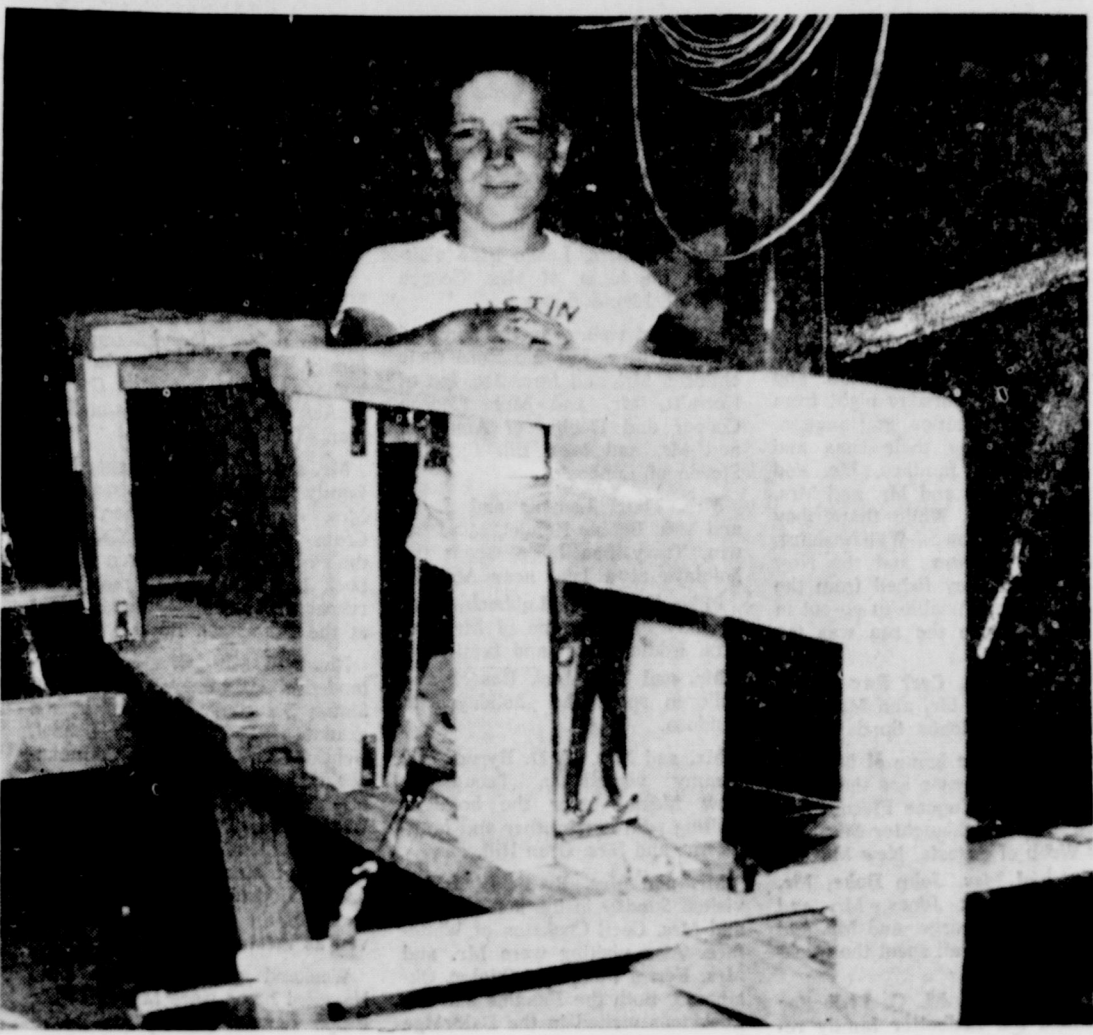
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 26th day of May A.D., 1965.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS)
County of Cochran)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, on the 21st day of June 1965, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of (265.80) Two Hundred Sixty-Five and 80/100ths Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964, plus attorney's fees of \$75.00, and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 47473 and styled MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. DOMINGA MORALES, Defendant, placed in my hands for service, I, Hazel Hancock as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of July 1965, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), Block Sixty-Three (63), Winder Subdivision of the City of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of DOMINGA MORALES and that on the first Tuesday in August 1965, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House of Cochran County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said DOMINGA MORALES.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a



High hopes and hard work . . .

SOAP BOX DERBY entrant, Randy Clayton, sponsored by Silvers Butane, above, is working hard on his racer for the Soapbox Derby, 1965. Randy is 11 years old and must do all the work himself, with no help except verbal. He has his brakes in, steering apparatus and will soon be ready to add plywood covering. Car and driver can weigh as much, but not

more than a total of 250 pounds. Randy is having to put weights inside his car to bring his total weight up to or close to maximum. More weight means more gravity pull and consequently more speed, other things being equal, and Randy is still a little light in weight by himself, without something to go with him.

Residents' kin to head state historical group

Truett Latimer of Austin has been named Executive Director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, the announcement was made today by John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, President of the State Committee.

Latimer is married to the former Judy Johnson of Morton and has three children, Jeffrey Allan, Laura Gail and Tiffany Claire. His mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, live in Morton.

Latimer's new post will involve working with 24 County Historical Survey Committees actively supporting the state RAMPS program of Recordation, Appreciation, Marking, Preservation and Surveys of Texas history and serving on state tourist committees to promote history and tourism in Texas.

Now serving as President of the Gullet Elementary School P.T.A., Latimer is also a member of the Rotary Club, President of the Hardin-Simmons University Alumni Association, Board Member of the Y.M.C.A. and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of July 1965.

Sheriff Hazel Hancock,
Cochran County, Texas.
Published in Morton Tribune July 8, 15, 22, 1965.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: B. H. DOBSON and wife, IDA DOBSON

GREETING:
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 16th day of August, 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 18 day of June, 1965. The file number of said suit being No. 48230.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Municipal Investment Corporation as Plaintiff, and B. H. Dobson and wife, Ida Dobson as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit on a paving lien, to foreclose the same, on the following described property:

Acreage, Block 50, Original Town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas (being the same property as described in Vol. 70, page 79, Deed Records of Cochran County, Texas) for \$1461.90 plus interest at 7% percent per annum from July 2, 1964, plus costs of suit and reasonable attorneys fees.

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

Issued this 28th day of June A. D., 1965.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 28th day of June, A. D., 1965.

J. R. DEVER,
District Clerk
99th District Court
Lubbock County, Texas
By Sue Moore Deputy
Published in Morton Tribune July 1, 8, 15 and 22.

BUILDING FOR SALE
The Whiteface Independent School District will accept bids on school building and lots located at Whiteface, Texas. Bid information may be obtained from the Whiteface School Business Office, Whiteface, Texas. Phone 3501. All bids are due by 1:00 P.M. July 26, 1965.

Published in Morton Tribune July 8, 15, 1965.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Morton Independent School District will operate Morton Elementary and the Eastside Elementary School to serve the students in grades one through four. All legally qualified students of the Morton Independent School District enrolling in grades one through four will be able to choose the elementary school in which they are to enroll. No discrimination will be shown to any parent or student due to race, creed or national origin. Registration dates will be

s/Millard Townsend, Sec. Board of Education
Morton Independent School District
Morton, Texas
Published in Morton Tribune July 8, 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26 1965.

A&M scholarships received by two

Two Morton area residents have been selected as an Opportunity Award Scholarship winners at Texas A&M University.

Winners were announced by Dean W. J. Graff, chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee.

They include: Tommy L. Dupler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler, Box 72, Maple, and Marvin D. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Long, Route 1, Morton.

Scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,200 for four years are awarded on the basis of academic record, test scores, initiative, leadership, character and need for assistance.

Funds for the scholarships are provided through the Association of Former Students of Texas A&M, the University Development Fund and by interested citizens and organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup, Donna, and Ronnie and Charlette Smart, La Voy Thompson and Rhodney Williams spent the weekend at Almagorda Lake with the Lonnie Allsup of Clovis, New Mexico.

Garden Club will sell ads for rodeo program

The Cochran County Garden Club met for a called business meeting in the home of Mrs. Don Workman, Friday at 9:30 a.m.

The club voted to sell ads for the rodeo program of the Texas Last Frontier Rodeo to be held here in August. The club will receive 25% of the total money collected from the advertising.

This money will be used to further the projects of the club. These projects include beautification and landscaping of the County Hospital grounds, sponsorship of the annual Christmas lighting contest, the annual fall flower show held in October, the Christmas tour of homes, and many others.

Businesses will be contacted within the next two weeks in an effort to complete this money making project as soon as possible. Mrs. W. B. McSpadden has been appointed as chairman of this committee.

— BEARINGS —
ENOS
TRACTOR & WELDING
All Types and Sizes

HAILED OUT?

See WEST TEXAS SEED on Pea Stocks

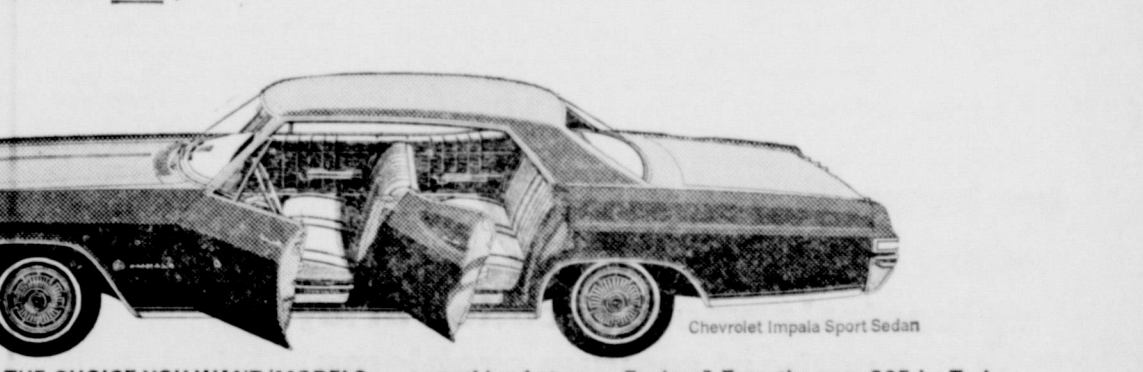
We Have Ample . . .

- ★ California Certified No. 5 Blackeye Peas
- ★ California Select No. 5 Blackeye Peas
- ★ Texas Select Blackeye Peas
- ★ Soybeans

Limited Amounts of
COLOR PEA VARIETIES TO CONTRACT
Also Contracting for Blackeye Peas

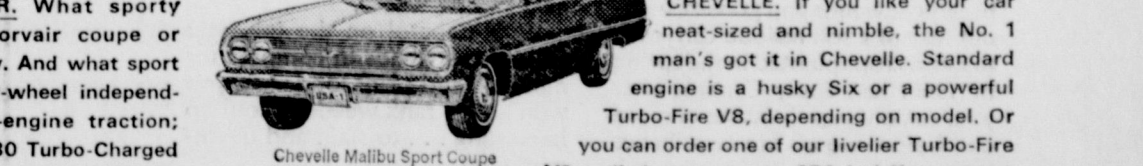
If Interested, Come By, Call, or Write to
WEST TEXAS SEED CO.
Box 388, Morton, Texas Phone 266-4121 and 266-7771

Only the No.1 man's got the No.1 buys: your Chevrolet dealer (See him now!)

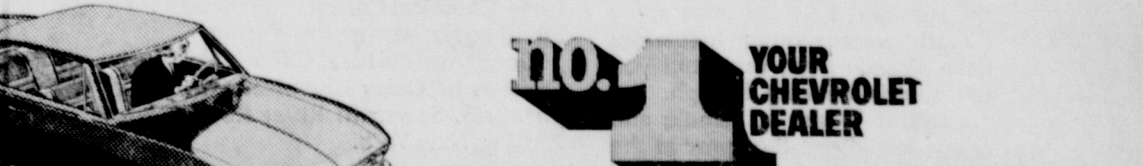


THE NO. 1 MAN'S GOT THE CHOICE YOU WANT (MODELS, STYLES AND COLORS) IN HIS NO. 1 CAR: CHEVROLET. Models? Impalas, Bel Airs, Biscaynes. Styles? Sedans, coupes, convertibles, wagons. Colors? Black, white and most everything between. Engines? Even the new 325-hp Turbo-Jet V8 you can order. Buys? There's no better time to get yourself into the No. 1 car. Just see the No. 1 man now at the No. 1 place (where the sign says "Chevrolet")!

THE NO. 1 MAN'S GOT THE POWER YOU WANT (THRIFTY SIX OR BIG V8) IN HIS MIDDLE-SIZED CAR: CHEVELLE. If you like your car neat-sized and nimble, the No. 1 man's got it in Chevelle. Standard engine is a husky Six or a powerful Turbo-Fire V8, depending on model. Or you can order one of our livelier Turbo-Fire V8s, all the way up to 350 hp! If you want to make sure you get just the Chevelle for you—the model and the body style and the color and the equipment—see your Chevrolet dealer soon. Hurry!



THE NO. 1 MAN'S GOT THE STYLE YOU WANT IN HIS REAR-ENGINE-DRIVEN FUN CAR: CORVAIR. What sporty style it is: every Corvaire coupe or sedan's a hardtop now. And what sport driving a Corvaire: four-wheel independent suspension; rear-engine traction; easy steering: up to 180 Turbo-Charged horsepower in Corsas if you order it. Just leave it to Chevrolet to make sure Corvairs look like they cost a lot. Leave it to your Chevrolet dealer to make sure they don't.



NO. 1 YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
NOW'S THE TIME TO GET A NO. 1 BUY ON THE NO. 1 CAR!

Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

113 E. Washington SALES and SERVICE Phone 266-3361 or 266-2311



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DENNIS WALKER II

Charter-Walker nuptial vows said

Miss Patricia Carol Charter and William Dennis Walker II were married Saturday, June 12, in the Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Merle Charter of Houston are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker of Corpus Christi. He is the grandson of the W. W. Williamsons of Morton.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with a jewel neckline. Ruffles of French lace decorated the bodice and the dome skirt. She wore an English illusion veil and carried a bouquet of lilies and roses.

Miss Gail Louise Charter, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Charter, Miss Betty Herlox, Miss Diane Donelson and Miss Diana Dean.

KILL ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM
One application of T-4-L stops itch and burning in MINUTES or your 48c back. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off to expose more germs for the kill. Then watch HEALTHY skin appear! TODAY at

Morton Drug Store

They wore mint green linen gowns with Sabrina necklines, emerald waistlines and A-line skirts. The girls carried bouquets of pink carnations and roses.

Cordell Haymon was best man. Groomsman were MacIain Walker, Don Walker, Stanley MacDonald, Ricky Holliday, Ronnie Ple-

New books listed by County Library

The County Library has new books for men readers on the shelves. We have received "Giants of the Earth" by Raivaag, "These are my People" by Fomby, "Old Buck and I" by Rath, "Romance of the Davis Mountains and Big Bend Country", "The Furniture Doctor" by Grotz, "Armedgeddon" by Uris, "Lost City" by Gunther, "The Naked Society" by Vance Packard.

We have books on electricity, carpentry, plaster, concrete, gardening, seeds and men of achievement. We now have a nice backlog of "Wall Street Journal" which the First State Bank has donated.

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.

So plan now to use Caparol at layby. It's available through your local supplier.

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

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York.

Geigy Caparol
CREATORS OF CHEMICALS FOR MODERN AGRICULTURE

Local happenings around Morton

Donnie and J. Scott McDermott of Seymour are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark of Rogers, Arkansas visited Monday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elra Oden. The couples were last together in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Elra Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott and Bill returned Thursday night from a two-week vacation in Hampton, Virginia visiting their sons and daughter, and families, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Oden Jr. While there they toured Jamestown, Williamsburg, Mariners Museum, and the New Port News. They fished from the piers but were unable to go out in a boat because the sea was too rough.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blackwell of Hobbs Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleenor are their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fleenor and boys, and granddaughter Miss Kathy Webb of Artesia, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown all spent the weekend at Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter attended the Ledbetter family reunion Sunday at Childress. Sunday evening they attended church services in McLean and visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coombs of Muleshoe are guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Combs and family. They all spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine visited in the home of Mrs. George Fine of Maple Sunday.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Igo were their children Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and Debbie of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Igo and Steven of Lubbock.

Mrs. Thurl Lemons and J. L. and Mrs. Bobbie Kendel, Mike Erwin, Terry Lee Lytle, spent the holidays at a lake near Abilene.

Mike Ferrell of Lubbock spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Erwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell and children spent the holidays at Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Byrum and Timmy visited in Tucumcari, New Mexico over the holidays visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bladridge visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cookston of Whiteface. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Fannin of Stigler, Oklahoma. Both the Fannins and the Cookstons visited in the Bladridge home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ailsop and children, Donna Jo and Ronnie, spent the Fourth of July weekend relaxing in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Hap Rogers Danforth of Texaco visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers over the weekend. He was accompanied by a friend from Gallup, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Tidmore and Susan of Tusculumbia, Alabama visited for a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stamps and family. Sunday guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Garland McAfee, Karol and Kay of Sherman, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Haggard's brother, John Crain in the Bowman Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock Thursday. They attended the rehearsal dinner Wednesday night at the Plainsman Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones attended the Ex-Student reunion in Slaton Saturday. Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Slaton High School. General B. A. Schriever, Commander of Air Force System Command at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., was the principal speaker. He is also a graduate of Slaton. Louie Welch, Mayor of Houston and a 1936 graduate of Slaton High School, served as master of ceremonies.

Weekend guests in the John Haggard home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson and Steven Butcher of San Pablo, California. Mrs. Lawson is Mr. Haggard's sister. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Crain and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bush all of Lubbock.

Residents tell Morton story on Lubbock TV

Appearing on Lubbock TV channel 11 last Tuesday noon were three Mortonites to tell the audience about Cochran county. Don Workman, Morton First State Bank, Dorothy Barker of the Cochran County Historical Society and Jesse T. George, Chamber of Commerce manager, appearing on the Community Close Up, a program sponsored by the station, gave information about Cochran county covering a wide range of subjects.

Dorothy Barker explained that Cochran county was the last county to be organized and admitted to the state of Texas and told of the days in 1925 when armed cowboys stood guard at the courthouse to protect the records from theft by those who wanted to establish the county seat in Lehman or wanted to prevent it

being established anywhere. She explained why Cochran is known as the county that is "Texas Last Frontier."

Jesse George explained the proposed improvement and extension of highway 116 from Lubbock to Roswell, New Mexico through Morton and mentioned a few of the recent items of progress in Cochran county.

Don Workman told some of the aspects of banking in Cochran county, of financing the ranching, farming and oil activities here as well as some of the new industries that are now beginning to move in.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Akin and family spent the weekend in Midland visiting with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Thompson and family.

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist

Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

Wednesday and Saturday

Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-9791

IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1965 LEVELLAND SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LEVELLAND AND MORTON

PAID SAVINGS CUSTOMERS

\$150,125.26 IN DIVIDENDS

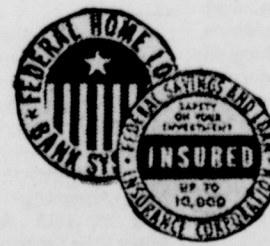
LEVELLAND SAVINGS HAS HAD AN UNBROKEN DIVIDEND RECORD EACH SIX MONTHS SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION

LIST OF ASSETS AND DIVIDENDS

1953	\$ 1,649.24	\$ 313,421.88
1954	13,284.26	652,858.03
1955	22,582.80	1,000,642.88
1956	29,495.15	1,311,349.98
1957	42,089.04	1,738,757.35
1958	67,634.47	2,437,565.46
1959	86,807.23	3,138,046.81
1960	128,715.78	4,024,066.68
1961	150,478.14	4,636,315.73
1962	195,576.86	5,909,331.42
1963	224,223.80	7,791,584.82
1964	261,993.20	8,376,731.22

THANK YOU!

REMEMBER . . . Money Received by the 10th earns from the 1st of the month.



Levelland Savings & Loan Association

Levelland, Texas

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON
LIBERAL DIVIDENDS
COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

Morton Branch Office

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HEADQUARTERS FOR TITLE I HOME IMPROVEMENT AND NEW HOME LOANS