Babe Ruth All-Stars prepare tournament at Slaton

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Morton, Whiteface, and



CLETUS SCHROEDER

County neighbors at 8:00 Monday

If the Frontier team wins the game with Levelland, they will meet the Tri-City All Stars on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Tri - City

COACH T. B. CARTER

ment is a double elimination affair. Finals of the tournament will be on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Cletus Schroeder of Sundown and T. B. Carter of Morton will coach the All-Stars. They are managers of the Sundown and Morton Indians, respectively, who tied for the championship of the Frontier

Plains, Denver City and Seagrav-

es. In any event the local nine

loses their opening round contest,

they will play the loser of the

game between Lamesa and the

winner of Post-Slaton. The tourna-

Eighteen boys were named to the Babe Ruth All-Star team, but the squad will be trimmed to 15 for tournament play. Announcement of the All-Stars was made following the final league games Monday night.

Boys named to the squad are Dick Vanlandingham, Morton; Jimmy Waters, Morton; Eddie Bedwell, Morton; Tommy Waters, Morton; Ricky Monroe, Morton; Charlie Carter, Morton; Bob Hobson, Morton; Alex Soliz, Morton;

See BABE RUTH, page 6



Frontier Babe Ruth All-Stars . . .

POSING FOR THE TRIBUNE CAMERA just after their selection Monday night are the 1965 all stars of the Frontier Babe Ruth League, consisting of teams from Morton, Whiteface, and Sundown. They are, left to right, back row, Cletus Schroeder, Sundown, coach; Ronald Taylor, Whiteface; Tommy Waters, Morton; Wayne Legan, Whiteface; Gary Freeman, Whiteface; Donny Robinson, Sundown; Jimmy Waters, Morton; Dick Vanlandingham, Morton; Ricky Monroe, Morton; Charlie Carter, Morton, and T. B. Carter, coach. Front row, same order, Howard Barry, Sundown; Wendell Lee, Sundown; James Shifflett, Whiteface; Randall Carter, Sundown; Bob Hobson, Morton; Eddie Bedwell, Morton; Jackie Miller, Morton; Danny Williams, Morton, and Alex Soliz, Morton.

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier



Morton Tribune improve airport



xpect high county farm income

to good and might pinion among the depends yet on adreceived, the degree d dryness experienced, eds and whether frost or late this year. head, Performance the office of Agricul- year. and Conserva-Morton said, he best crop of their

have been hailed out

ed out and didn't get

seed in the ground until

at a great deal will now

fall with a late first frost date." Cadenhead said feed sorghums are in good shape on dry land and this should more than make up (on a county-wide basis), for any losses that are likely to occur in cotton crops so the overall situation in Cochran county is probably going to be very good this

County Agent, Homer Thompson, pointed out that underground moisture in the county is exceptionally good and should carry farmers thru with only normal irrigation in the case of early cotton. Thompson said the great

depend on us having a dry, late caused several diseases and many types of insects to be greater than average danger. Among these are root fungi types of disease, leaf worms, and various types of small midge. Careless weeds and other pests have been accelerated by the rains this year, too.

Cadenhead said the great danger in spraying was that the spray not only kills the pests but also the beneficial insects some of which aid greatly in keeping down boll worm infestation.

Cullen Dansby of the Soil Conservation Service office in Morton told the Tribune, "We have prospects here this year of making a amounts of moisture this year have very good crop including a good

and August moisture will be needed but we have a pretty good Dansby said he did not see a restart on a very good crop" cord crop in prospect this year but that it should be much better than last year and "as good

as 1963, which was a good year.' Cotton from the Plains usually sells for about three cents a pound less than middlin, due to quality. Quality of this year's crop here will be improved by hot, dry fall weather with a late frost. Development or growth of the fiber in cotton occurs only at high temperatures and it is the fiber qualities that bring the price for the pro-

See INCOME, page 6

* For the birds

They weren't taking pictures at Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Tuesday when they said, "Watch the birdie." A bird which had found its way into the automobile show room and offices led the crew a merry chase for a while. Finally J. C. Reynolds cornered the little rascal and gingerly (?) deposited him outside much to the relief of all concerned except partner Don Allsup. As J. C. came back in the door after releasing his fine feathered friend, Don grumbled, "Why didn't you try to sell him something?"

Morton may win Scap **Box Derby—(next year)**

Soap Box Derby Monday night did a fine job of representing the com-

Ronnie Allsup and Dennis Clayton, both competing in Class A of the meet, were eliminated in the third heat, while Andy Haggard and Randy Clayton, running in the Class B division, were both beaten in the first heat of races. Allsup drew a bye in the first heat, and won his second heat. Dennis Clayton won two races before being eliminated. Allsup was beaten less than a foot by the Class A champion, Ricky Hogan of Lubbock while Clayton was nosed out by the eventual second place winner in the same class

Randy Clayton lost out to the Derby's first place winner, Steve Walters of Idalou, by about half a car length, and that was the ap-

RUMMAGE SALE

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club is holding a rummage sale Saturday July 17 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Members of the club are to ring their different items to the home of Mrs. Rodney Fralin or Mrs. Owen Houston.

The sale will be held on the courthouse square.

It was noted by spectators at the race that the Morton boys had some of the finest looking and best built cars in the entire event. Allsup was sponsored in the race

by Doss Thriftway; Dennis Clayton Morton Tribune; Haggard by Hawkins Oldsmobile, and Randy Clayton by Silvers Butane.

Liquor violation

Martinez Garcia, 30, of Morton was arrested Sunday afternoon for transporting liquor in Cochran county. Garcia was fined \$350 plus court costs and was still in the county jail Wednesday, unable to pay. Garcia had three cases of beer when he was arrested on North West Third Street near the cotton gin in a 1954 Ford car.

Garcia's car will be held by police pending trial. This was the man's first arrest for liquor violation. With the second conviction, a person's car is taken from him and sold to the highest bidder. Garcia's arrest was the only crime of any consequences reported in Morton during the past week.

and Cochran County citizens met Cochran County. These include lengthening of the

Cochran County Monday morning, and presented proposals for improvements to two different coun-They are 1) improvement and

expanding of existing facilities at

Cochran County or Morton airport, and 2) improvement and hard surfacing of a road in east Cochran County that would connect State Highway 116 and FM Road 1780. No action was taken by mem-

bers of the court on either pro-

Jesse George, manager of Morton Area Chamber of Commerce explained to the court the importance of a modern airport in Cochran County. He stated that the Morton area was seriously hampered in their search for industry because of present inadequate air port facilities. George pointed out that executives of large and small companies alike travel almost exclusively by airplane, and without a good airport, a community cannot compete in the race for ex-

"Morton may have already been considered for some industry, and then dropped from the list because of our presently inadequate airport," George commented. "A town would never know that they were being considered because initial contact with that community

is generally made by airplane." The chamber manager introduced six primary reasons why Cochran County should have an adequate airport:

1) Inducement to industry. 2) Agricultural spray plane ser-

3) Use by both commerical and private planes. 4) Expansion of present indus-

try, such as National Sulphur Com-5) Use by border patrol. 6) Emergencies, such as ambu-

lance planes, etc. Woody Dickson, chairman of a chamber of commerce committee seeking improved airport facilities, then presented to the court the pro-

Robert Taylor resigns coaching

Robert Taylor, assistant coach at Morton High, resigned this week to accept a position in the Friona school system where he taught before coming to Morton last year. Taylor also served as head coach at Morton Junior High. No replacement was been found for Taylor as yet, according to Ray Lanier, Superintendent of Schools.

County urged to

north-south runway by .2 of a mile to a total length of 3,696 feet; paving the north-south runway, 50 ft. wide with a 50 ft. shoulder (not paved) on either side; paving of a taxi strip to the north-south runway; and improvement of the air-

Dickson pointed out that the cost of these improvements would be approximately \$26,000, plus acquisition of the necessary land. This cost included \$1.00 per square yard for hot mix, and \$2.30 per cubic yard of base installed.

Sam Kelly, local pilot, and also member of the chamber commit-

port for individual hangers would be willing to increase their lease payment, but that hanger rental was very much in line with what

other airports were charging. Considerable discussion followed, with a number of those in attendance expressing their desire for improvements to the airport

The commissioners were asked their opinion of the proposed improvements, and Leland Scifres said, "I just don't know how we can pay for them." Other members

of the court declined comment. Glenn W. Thompson, former

Cochran County Judge and Com-

Low bid awarded paving work by Morton Council

night at City Hall starting at 7 p.m. and ended its meeting in record time at 9 o'clock.

Paving Bid Let Three bids submitted on propos-

ed city paving were opened and the award went to the low bidder, Pioneer Pavers, at 13 cents a square yard. Pioneer was the low bidder for the last paving job in Morton and is now working in Levelland. The bid was for a minimum of 60,000 square yards of

T. J. Hodges of Lubbock bid 15 cents a square yard for the project and Jake Diel Paving of Muleshoe bid 131/2 cents.

Bills Paid

A list of bills due was presented each Councilman and the vote was unanimous to pay all of them. The biggest bill paid was to Cochran County Electric Company for the Little League baseball field light bill, which amounted to \$1,212,35. Next highest item was \$640 for new fire department hose ordered so the city could qualify for lower insurance rates for property owners in Morton.

The new dog and cat ordinance was read in full for the second time in its present form. The law requires the Council read this ordinance in full three times at con-

Board of Equalization

The Council voted to approve the appointment of Charles Bowen, Van Greene, Jack Wallace by Mayor Dean Weatherly as City Board of Equalization This board will meet, go over thinks are in order and then will be the people's final judge in hearings and appeals regarding taxes and can, if it thinks proper, adjust and change property taxes within the city of Morton.

See COUNCIL, page 6

Inglis named new business teacher at Morton High

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, teacher at Morton High, resigned this week and will not teach here next year. Mrs. Smith has been replaced by Mrs. Cherolyn Inglis, who has been teaching third grade according to Mr. Ray Lanier, Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Inglis is a Business Administration major from Texas Tech and is one of those rare individuals with more than one major field of accomplishment or qualification, Lanier explained, Inglis is qualified as a primary teacher and also in the field of business subjects.

Mrs. Inglis is the daughter of Mrs. T. W. Roberts of Morton,

By re-arranging grade school classes and with a small third grade in store next year, it will not be necesary to replace Mrs. Inglis in her former position and the schools will be able to affect an economy in the salary of one teacher for next year.

May double local mail service

Mail service to and from Morton expected to be increased to twice daily in the near future, according to Jesse T. George, state representative from this district. Action will be initated by Morton Postmaster Murray Crone

through postoffice channels. George received a letter Wednesday from George Mahon, Congressman for this district, promising, "I will help in every possible way" and another letter from U.S.

promising his cooperation and help

George had requested the help of the Congressman and Senator in letters addressed to them in Washington, D.C. stating "mail service to Morton is limited to one delivery per day with the possible exception of a small star route. The mail truck arrives from Lubbock at 7:45 a.m. and doesn't depart Morton until 5 p.m. This

tioned here all day and this works recently Morton had two mail deliveries per day but now we are cut back to what we had some thirty-five years ago. Morton, as you know, is a growing community and what more could add to its continuing productivity than improved mail service

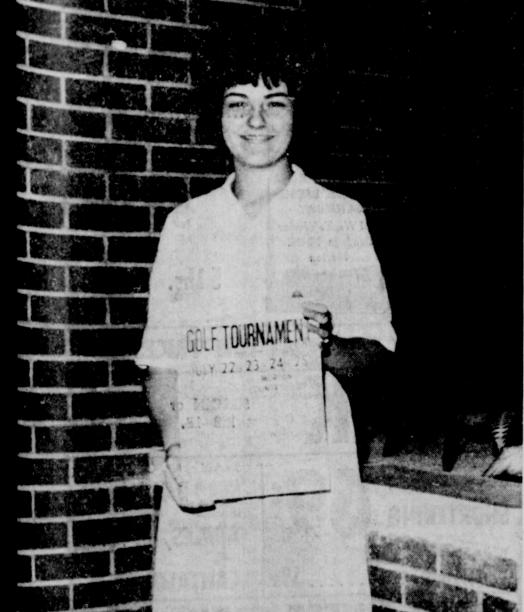
George wrote further, "I have

munity and they stand foresquare and behind added service. It was their opinion that I write you to see what steps need to be taken.' George also told the Congressmen, "our mail service does not have the promptness and effectiveness we need and an additional delivery each day would be a boon to our

George is manager of the Cochconversed with numerous civic ran County Area Chamber of

project as a member of the state legislature.

Advise from Senator Yarborough was to have the request initiated by the Morton postmaster. Yarborough had arrived at this conclusion after talking with the postoffice department in Washington. Postmaster Crone agreed to initiate the request "immediately", according to George.

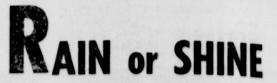


PERSONAL INVITATION was extended this by Mrs. Jane Hoyle, to "everyone" to nd the Morton Invitational Golf Tourna-July 22 through July 25 at Morton Coun-Club. Jane said further information can be ained by calling 266-7953 or 266-2871. said she might have entered herself but

the competition is open to men only and, evidently, they were afraid of the ladies competition, she supposed. Jane is proof clerk at Morton First State Bank, the wife of "Mickey" Hoyle who works at Cochran Power and Light and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lebow

Guests expected in the Leonard Coleman home are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hull of Waco. A trip is planned by the two families to Estes Park, Colorado next week. Landell Bates and family

tended a barbecue in the hor her parents and sister, Mr. Mrs. Boatright and Mr. and



Under "Just Normal" Conditions Clothes can get uncommonly dirty ... at the ball park ... on the golf course . . . or even in your yard . . .





Let us clean them the "Sanitone Way" . . . makes clothes look new again . . . smell fresh . . . look "Just

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Right!"

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BELOVED PIONEER DOCTOR IN THIS AREA FOR 40 YEARS SERVED AS PHARMACIST, GENERAL PRACTITIONER, OBSTRETICIAN. DENTIST & ON OCCASION

SURGEON & NURSE TRAVELED HORSE BACK, TWO WHEEL CART, HORSE & BUGGY (OLD ROSS IN PICTURE) CROSSED RIVER BY FERRY BOAT WORE OUT 3 FORD CARS

CAME TO BEND WITH HIS WIFE AREBELL TOMBLINSON, 1882 - OWNED & OPERATED GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE WITH SON, LAWRENCE

"NO FIGHT TOO DARK OR ROAD TOO LONG TO SERVE HIS FELLOW MAN"

Historical marker dedicated .

A HISTORICAL MARKER at Bend, Texas, honoring Dr. Edward D. Doss, father of L. T. Doss of Morton, and grandfather of Truman

Doss of this city, was dedicated Saturday, July 3. Ninety-nine people contributed to the marker, taking care of all expenses. The historical marker is on Highway 580.

no night too dark and cold or

Memory of Dr. Edward Doss honored

Many beautiful tributes were

Doss, his horse and buggy.

Edward D. Doss was dedicated at Bend, Texas, on Saturday, July 3. The marker stands some five and one half feet tall, and overlooks the town. It can be seen by travelers on highway 580.

Doss was the father of L. T. Doss of Morton, and the grandfather of Truman Doss, also of Morton. The elder Doss is the only living child of Dr. Doss.

The marker differs from many others throughout Texas, describing early day happenings. It is made of native granite and a history of the different services rendered by the doctor during his 40 years of practice is engraved on

C of C begins first in series of news letters

The Morton Area Chamber of Commerce issued its first of a series of monthly news letters dated July 8. The news letter will be distributed by mail to all mem-

bers of the organization. Enclosed with the news letter were copies of the minutes of the June 21 board meeting and a report on the proposed highway improvement project for highway 116 to make it a principal route through Morton from Lubbock to

Roswell, New Mexico. Also, enclosed in the news letter envelope, was a summary of proposed improvements for the Cochran county airport stating what was sought in the way of improvements and why these improvements were important to the development and growth of the community.

Jesse T. George, Chamber manager, stated, "An improved airport is no dream. It can and must be a reality if we want it and it can open up a whole new future for Cochran county just as it has done for numerous other Texas counties." George said, "Industry means extended plant facilities, extended plant facilities means more jobs, more payroll in Cochran county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Darland of Blythe, California have been visiting his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Darland and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darland, and with her sister Mrs. E. R. Fincher during the past week. Visiting in the home of Mrs.

W. Ellington Sr., was her brother Mr. Elmer Ware of Cotati, California. They spent some time in Borger visiting with a sister, Mrs. W. M. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine, Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Campbell of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Locke of Maple, Miss Julene Campbell of Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. James Fine, Judy and Mike of Levelland spent Sunday skiing at Bull Lake.

spoken of the beloved Dr. Doss by no road too long and muddy to the speakers at the dedication, answer the call of help from his and many memories were recalled. More than 300 persons attended the ceremony, including 56 descendants of Dr. and Mrs. Doss. The Doss family of Morton was unable to be present. Dr. Doss was born in Georgia in

orful and beloved pioneers of the early history of Bend. He is buried beside his wife in the Sand Cemetery at Bend. wife and two children about 1875, as a druggist. For 38 years, he served Bend, Chappel, Rough Creek, Colony and Nix as pharmacist,

1849, and passed away at Bend in

1928. He was one of the most col-

general pracitioner, obstetrician, dentist and on some occasions, as He rode a horse to call on his first patients, then he travled in a two wheel cart. Next, he used a horse, "Old Ross" and buggy, and finally, he wore out three Ford cars. He quit practice about 1924

because of bad health. Dr. Doss and his son, Lawrence (L. T., of Morton) owned and operated a general merchandise store at Bend for a number of years, Lawrence is his only living child out of seven children.

There are several two-generation families living now, whom he

Two new school buses received

Two new school buses have arrived in Morton and are ready for the next school year coming up soon. One new bus is a 48 passenger Chevrolet with a Superior body and the other is a 60 passenger International, also with a new Superior body.

The new 48 passenger vehicle will be used on route seven, north and east of Morton. Just where the other new bus will be sent has not yet been determined.

Morton schools have 12 school buses and replaces two each year so that over a six year period, all buses are replaced with new mo-

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DRAWING 5:00 p.m. EACH SATURDAY Last Week's Winner Dominga Masiel Morton CARD PUNCHED ... FREE FREE, THIS WEEK

COFFEE WHITE SWAN

PRICES GOOD

Friday Thru Wednesday

July 16-21

SUGAR

CHECK OUR EVERY DAY LOW

SIRLOIN or RIB-LB.

EAR 5

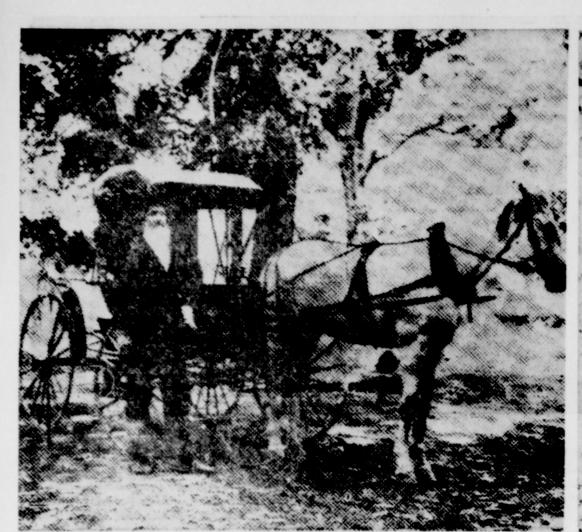
White Swan, 3 Lb. Can

White Swan TEA, 1/4 lb. .. SLAB BACON, Ib. APPLES, lb. CANTALOUPE, Ib.

FRESH SWEET

We Give GOLD BOND STAMPS — Double on Wednesday





Dr. Doss and Old Ross

THIS PICTURE of Dr. Edward D. Doss is displayed on the historical marker honoring him which was dedicated at Bend, Texas, on July

ON ALL

SUMMER

MERCHANDISE

OUR STOCK IS RUNNING LOW!

YARD AND GARDEN TOOLS

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

BARBECUE GRILLS

AIR CONDITIONERS

LAWN MOWERS

3. The four wheeled buggy and "old Ross" covered many miles in the Bend community. Dr. Doss was the father of L. T. Doss of Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Asbill

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Childs have attended a barbecue in the home been visiting in the home of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel of and Mrs. Melvin Childs of Lub-

Toastmaster Club holds cook-out, and ladies' night LAST CALL

ladies night cookout last Thursday night at the Jerry Daniels President of the club, George Hargrove, was toastmaster of the evening. Approximately 40 people attended the event, accord ing to Mrs. John Haggard.

Millard Townsend was voted the person to have "contributed the most to the evening." Townsend was the "general critic" for the evening. Judge Fred Stockdale was in charge of the "Table Topics" portion of the evening, which consisted of a round-table discus-

sler and Joe Siegler who introduced Jesse T. George.

hear guest speaker

meeting July 7 in the Wig Wam Cafe. Mrs. H. B. Barker opened the meeting and conducted the Mrs. John Haggard introduced

the speaker, Mrs. Gene Belk. Mrs. Belk gave an informative and interesting talk on the courts of our county. She has given this talk to several different organizations.

Mike Hale and Miss Vickie Lynn Rose of Dallas visited last week in his parents home, Mr. and Mrs.

sion of the war in Viet Nam. John Haggard gave the invocation. Dean Weatherly won the speaker of the evening award. Other speakers were Don Workman, Leon Kes-

Women Democrats

The Women Democrats of Cochran County held their monthly

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	Steel	Ply		Exc.
	Sizes	Ply	Rating	Casing	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

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e importance of proper irrigation

Norton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, July 15, 1965

_{sital} admittances, dismissals

er, admitted 7-6-65, 65. Baileyboro, me- maining, medical.

medical. Maroes, admitted ed 7-8-65, Baileyboro, dical.

Anglin, admitted 7-7-65, 8-65, medical. ton, 7-7-65, dismissed

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dares, Jr., admitaining. isneros, admitted 7-7-11-65, OB.

isneros, born 78-65, 65, Lovington, N.M., medical.

admitted 7-8-65, redent, surgical. ner, admitted 7-9-65, 12-65, Baileyboro, me-

Stanley Snitker, admitted 7-10-65, dismissed 7-12-65, Needmore.

R. W. Hill, admitted 7 12-65, re-Michael Sullivan, admitted 7-10-Cooper, admitted 7-7- 65, dismissed 7-11-65, medical. Roland Bishop, admitted 7-11-65, dismissed 7-11-65, Bledsoe, me-

Mrs. Virgil Ellis, admitted 7-11-65, dismissed 7-11-65, Bledsoe,

Bentura Frescaz, admitted 7-11-65, dismissed 7-13-65, Pettit, medical. C. M. McMaster, admitted 7-12

65, remaining, medical. Betty Brown, admitted 7-12-65,

remaining, medical. Ray W. Murray, admitted 7-12-65, admitted 7-9-65, dis- remaining, Needmore Sta., Sudan,

> Mrs. Alex Lewallen, admitted 7-4-65, remaining, medical. Dan Swicegood, admitted 7-3-65,

dismissed 7-14-65, medical. Linda Toombs, admitted 7-13-65, remaining, Bledsoe, accident.

cooperative make federal payment

ew era of service folent of the final \$2,deral capital from the nk for Cooperatives, tion for more than ratives in the state. 30 a ceremony in Houshe final repayment of nds in the Houston operatives, and the capital structure of ame owned in its farmer and ranch-

es serving the Morton ch are stockholders Bank for Coopera-

erative Gin - W. R. t, and D. L. Linder Cooperative Gin of

Ralph DeBord, presi-E. Jackson, manee of Morton is presi-Farmers Cooperative Enochs.

300 representatives of ives throughout Texa luncheon at the ton Hotel in Houston at which a \$2,000,000 presented to R. B. nor of the Farm Cretion of Washington C. Rhein, president

deral capital in only e-half years.

s are made cal cattle rucellosis

J. L. Schooler. Cochran County, had ecked for Brucellosis. were doing this, they ed his herd with Linis principally a fly y. It was decided not pour-on for grub and control at this tox-D had just been

decided to wait two applying this since had just been apuly 14 was set for the apply the "pour-on" f cattle on the J. L.

decided to use two on an equal num-This will make three ttle to be treated and will be ear tagged with red tags.

29, 1965, 32 head of were treated with the Jim Lynskey s south of Morton. were used as a chemicals for these ns were furnished by gro Company, John Dur-

will be observed eness in grub conto determine its vaof live, flies, and and internal para-

cattle in July are it will be used at the fol-ate, 10 pounds to 100 gal-

spray to be used is 100 gallons water. These r percent Co-Ral treat-

Irrigation water management is the application of irrigation water to crops where the amount applied is determined by the moisture holding capacity of the soil and the need of the crop. The water is applied in controlled rates and in such a manner that the crops can use it efficiently without signi-

ficant erosion or waste. To apply water properly, an irrigator must have a delivery system to deliver efficiently to the area to be watered and an application system to apply water over the area in controlled rates.

For row irrigation systems a pipe line delivery system may be needed and land slopes in direction of irrigation must not exceed 0.8 foot per hundred feet and preferably less than 0.5 foot fall per hundred feet. Sprinkler systems must have lateral lengths, pipe diameter, and nozzle sizes correlated so that the pressure loss from the first to the last sprinkler does not exceed 20% of average operating pressure.

In addition to having a good irrigation system the irrigator must have the knowledge and capability to manage and use this system. This knowledge should include such things as:

The consumptive use rates for the crops grown. Cotton will use up to 0.25 inch per day during the later stages of its growth, while grain sorghum will use 0.30 inch or more per day.

How to estimate the amount of water required for each irrigation. During preplant irrigation the root zone should be completely filled with moisture and all subsequent irrigations are to replace moisture lost by evaporation and withdrawn by crops.

How to determine when irrigation water needs to be applied. Irrigating before the soil is too dry will result in efficient application but waiting too long will result in crop damage due to wilting.

How to compute the amount of water applied to an area. An irrigator must know the rate of application so by timing the sets he can put on the needed amounts. The dry soil zone must be replenished with water and in all cases the newly applied moisture must be heavy enough to meet the existing moist zone. Applying water in frequent light applications results in higher precentage of evaporation losses while in the process of application and by surface evaporation. Also more labor is involved resulting in greater operating cost. On the other hand excessive applications result in waste of water by percolation, damage to crops, loss of soil nutrients, and added pumping cost.

How to evaluate the uniformity of water application. On furrow or row irrigation system an inadequate system and poor management will result in excessive application next to the ditch or pipe line and insufficient application at the lower end. Depth of application along the length of the run can be measured by soil probe tubes or soil augers. For properly designed sprinkler systems obtaining application is not a problem because the sprinkler system will distribute the water uniformly except in cases where the laterals

go up a steep hill. Assistance in getting the best results out of your irrigation system can be had by consulting your local Soil Conservation Service. Technical help is available to help in analyzing your system and advising in the use of it in order to achieve good irrigation water management.

Levelland site

of Central Area

WMA conference

The Central Area Women's Mis-sionary Auxilary was held at Col-

lege Ave. Baptist Church, Level-land, July 6. The program theme was "God's Will for Your Life". Several parts

were given by various churches.

Mrs. Bill Hobson of the First Mis-

sionary Baptist Church spoke on

"It is Important to Know God's

Ruth Ballard of Levelland sang "I'll Tell the World." Mrs. Jack

Bateman, guest speaker, then told

of her families work in the mis-

sion field. Brother James Pope of

After a luncheon, served by the

host church, a business meeting

was held and new officers were

Johnny Houghton, Mrs. Vernon

Sublett, Beverly Criswell, Mrs. Bill

Hobson and Mrs. C. W. Wiggins.

An airboat equipped with a 1,200-

watt generator provided the mo-

bility and illumination for experi-

mental night-lighting waterfowl trapping and banding in coastal marshes by Texas Parks and Wild-

life Department biologists. The technique was found to favor suc-

cess in capturing diving ducks.

Cannon net gear effects the ac-

Those attending from Morton were: Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Mrs.

McAdo brought the message.

elected.

Methodist WSCS

Church met at the church Tues-

parents of daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 7, 1965, at 9:55 a.m. in Lubbock. Alicia Shree weighed 5 lbs. 9 oz., and was 20 inches

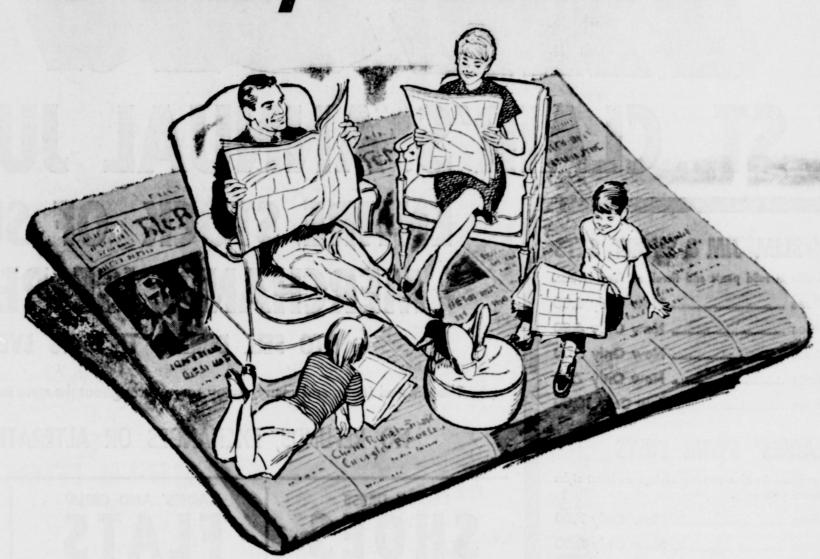
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleenor visited in Lubbock in the homes of their children Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleenor, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Donald M. Masten was operated on Monday morning at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

children of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denton, Dana, and Darren and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

man's sister, Mrs. Mary Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyson and
Mrs. Donald M. Masten were in Levelland Saturday afternoon where they attended the wedding of Miss Laquita Todd and J. D.

this weekly visitor is always welcome...



and it never hurries away

The Morton Tribune is friend, counselor and guide to every member of the family. All look forward to its weekly appearance. None would think of missing the news it brings of what's going on hereabouts . . . who's doing what and why. There is just no substitute for its thorough coverage of local people and local events, past, present and prospective . . . the kind of news that comes closest to its readers' interests.

That's why your MORTON TRIBUNE is your only thorough advertising medium in the Morton area.

aspects of their farm business that extend beyond their fence lines." Tootell declared that the successful cooperative gives its members bargaining power in the market place they could not otherwise attain. "To the extent that it integrates either toward the consumer or back from the farm toward sources of farm supply materials, it may be in operations where the profit margin is greater than the

tell pointed out. "It is a means

by which farmers, acting together

carry on increasingly important

Lee Sergent to Kentucky to hold revival services

Lee Sergent, minister of the Morton Church of Christ, will leave Friday this week for Kentucky where he will lead two revivals, one in Halan, Sergent's old home-town, and the other in Cumberland. Sergent will travel by plane and be conducting the revivals from July 18 to August 3.

Starting about August 15, Sergent will be on vacation and he said he wanted to issue a "special invitation" to Morton people to attend church while he was gone and hear some of the local laymen preach. Six "ministers" will split the three Sunday event, Faye Collins, Jack Cartwright, Lynn bank in retiring \$15,- Cartwright, Royce Hanna, Carl Ray and Earl Jonas.

Sergent said the Gospel Meetincipal purpose of a ings held in Morton last week, July 5 to 11, were "very well attended, highly successful and resulted in seven conversions". Robert L. Burns, Arlington, Texas, was the evanglist.

meets on Tuesday The WSCS of the Methodist day July 13. Mrs. McSpadden, president, opened the meeting. The program was given by Mrs. Leonard Groves. Mrs. Don Lynskey

sang a solo. There were 14 members and one guest present. The guest was Mrs. Charles Gates.

Bruce Angels are

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Angel of Enochs.

Eugene Fleenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Washam and

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hanna, Hoffman of Whiteface, visited Sunday in Lamesa with Mrs. Hoff-

Beginning Thursday for Three Big Days ...

SAVINGS YOU NEVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE

ST. CLAIR'S ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

LADIES' SLIM JIM & SHORT SETS

LADIES' SWIM SUITS

Entire stock reduced to give you big savings on latest styles and colors. Select your early.

10.95 Values Now Only 7.00
12.95 Values Now Only 8.00
14.95 Values Now Only 10.00
16.00 Values Now Only 11.00
17.00 Values Now Only 12.00
17.95 Values Now Only 12.50
20.00 Values Now Only 15.00
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CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS

Big savings for you now on all children's swim suits.

1.98 Values	Now	Only	1.10
2.98 Values	Now	Only	2.00
3.98 Values	Now	Only	2.66
4.98 Values	Now	Only	3.66
7.95 Values	Now	Only	5.00
10.95 Values	Now	Only	6.00

CHILDREN'S SPORTS SETS





SAVE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER MERCHAND ISE REDUCED

TO SELL DURING THIS BIG EVENT!

These listed items and many, many more throughout the store mean savings galore for you.

NO REFUNDS, EXCHANGES OR ALTERATIONS PLEASE!

SHOES

Entire stock of ladies' high heel shoes in pink, light blue, dark blue, white, black patent, and bones, all reduced. Values to 13.95.

600

FLATS

Whites, bones — every pair of summer flats reduced to clear. See them today.

Values to 7.95.

400

CHILDREN'S

Whites and bones — all reduced to give you big savings in girls' shoes. Values to

333

CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR

Slim jims, shorts in all cottons in solids, stripes, and fancies. Ideal for hot, summer days ahead. Select today and save.

1.00 Values	Reduced to 66c
1.69 Values	Reduced to 1.05
1.98 Values	Reduced to 1.19
2.50 Values	Reduced to 1.66
2.98 Values	Reduced to 1.99
3.98 Values	Reduced to 2.99
4.98 Values	Reduced to 3.50

CHILDREN'S

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Entire stock of sleeveless blouses reduced to give you big savings. Ideal for summer wear and early back to school wear.

79c Values	Now Only 55c
1.50 Values	Now Only 88c
1.69 Values	Now Only 1.00
1.98 Values	Now Only 1.09
2.50 Values	Now Only 1.66
2.98 Values	Now Only 1.99

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Slim jims, shorts, knee length shorts. All cottons in solids, plaids and fancies. Ideal for vacation trips for every day wear.

1.98 Values	Reduced to 1.25
2.98 Values	Reduced to 1.99
3.98 Values	Reduced to 2.88
4.98 Values	
5.95 Values	Reduced to 3.66
7.00 Values	
8.00 Values	Reduced to 5.66
10.95 Values	Reduced to 6.99

LADIES' KNIT BLOUSES

You will have to see these to appreciate them. Sleeveless, cap sleeves, short sleeves, in slip-over and button fronts. Many colors to choose from.

3.00 Values	Now	Only	1.88
3.50 Values	Now	Only	1.99
4.00 Values	Now	Only	2.33
5.00 Values	Now	Only	3.33



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

All men's short sleeve sport shirts reduced to clear. Regular collars, button downs in regular and trim fit styles. All cotton and rayon and cottons in many colors and patterns to select from.

1.98 Values	Reduced to 1.29
2.98 Values	Reduced to 1.99
3.98 Values	Reduced to 2.66
4.98 Values	Reduced to 3.25
5.95 Values	Reduced to 4.25
6.95 Values	

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

All boys' short sleeve shirts in many styles and colors to choose from, Cut-n-sewns and knits. Buy now for back to school.

1.98 Values	Now	Only	1.29
2.50 Values	Now	Only	1.77
2.98 Values	 Now	Only	1.99
3.98 Values	 Now	Only	2.66

MEN'S and BOYS'

BERMUDA SHORTS

Ideal for hot summer days ahead. Every pair of men's and boys' shorts reduced to give you real values in vacation a cotton shorts.

1.98 Values	Now Only 1.2
2.50 Values	Now Only 1.77
2.98 Values	Now Only 1.99
3.50 Values	Now Only 2.33
3.98 Values	Now Only 2.99
4.98 Values	Now Only 3.6
5.95 Values	Now Only 4.33

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Memo from Minnie's ...

IT'S LAY-AWAY TIME . . . on

Also now is a good time to lay-

A small deposit will hold the gar-

(We still have some real bargains

tailored coats, fur-trim coats, tailored

suits, in worsted and double knits.

farmers are warned to look for sorghum midge

for signs of sorghum midge, Homer Thompson, Cochran ounty Extension Agent. The small orange fly is best seen as it wls over spikelets of young grain sorghum in early morning. Destroying thousands of dollars f grain every year, midge is one most damaging insects atacking Texas grain sorghum. Ussally farmers are unaware of the nidge until tell-tale "blighted" or blasted" heads begin to appear. Then it is too late to attempt conrol, Thompson adds.

He explains that sorghum midge, ose adults are about one twelfth of an inch long overwinter as larin cocoons which are attached spikelets of Johnsongrass. About same time that Johnsongrass egins to bloom the midge mares and flies to fields of grain hum where heads are beginning emerge from the boot.

The females deposit their eggs spikelets of young heads during four to ten day period following booting. The eggs produce magthat bore into and consume internal portion of the seed. The only economical way to conmidge is by destroying the emales before they deposit their egs. This requires precise timing

Lawn Mowers Repaired (Gasoline Motors Only) Reel-Type

All cotton

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ROSE Theatre

KIDS' FUN DAY - SAT., JULY 17

Saturday Morning Feature

"ATLANTIS"

Regular Saturday Show

"RIO CONCHAS"

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. Ad-

mission 35c for everyone, if you attend the morning show.

Mowers Sharpened

the four to ten day period when adults fly to the young heads.

Many growers choose to apply insecticides immediately after head emergence if midge damage occurred the previous year. Others prefer to inspect their fields and determine the need for treatment depending upon the number of adult midge among newly emerged

"Research shows that best results are obtained if insecticides are applied when approximately 90 percent of the heads have completely emerged from the boot." Thompson reveals. "The application should be repeated after three to five days if adult activity con-

He says that sevin, toxaphene, endrin, parathion, carbophenothion, diazinon and ethion are effective insecticides for sorghum control. Farmers should obtain addition information concerning concentration, methods and time of application from their local county agent's office.

LeFleur Garden Club to open "Thrift Shop"

Le Fleur Garden Club is opening a "Thrift Shop" in the east room of the American Legion Building Saturday, July 17. Used clothing, dishes, house-hold articles, and odds and ends will be on

The doors will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p. m. The members of the club will alternate in doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snyder of Mesa, Arizona spent the weekend n the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder and Beth. They left Monday morning for a trip to Iowa and Wisconsin



Three Way Progress . . .

OUT WITH THE OLD: new construction underway at Three Way schools near Maple is proceeding with gusto, to put it mildly. So far, things looked much better before the improve-

ments started. Shown above is the main entrance to the large, main school building. Work is progressing at a rapid rate and there will be time to clean up the mess when improvements are further along toward completion.

County Agent's report

By HOMER THOMPSON Research gives clues

Cotton irrigation research at the South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lubbock gives clues to the most effective use of limited irrigation water.

Shelby Newman, who heads cotton irrigation studies at the center, says their work substantiates the theory that "timing is more important than total amount of

"Wait until the first white blooms appear before making the first irrigation," Newman says. "The only exception to this rule is with early maturing cotton. It sometimes pays to water early maturing cotton slightly before the first white bloom stage.'

Research shows that the most profitable irrigation schedule for the High Plains is a combination of one four-to-six-inch preplant application, one four-inch application when the first white blooms appear and another four-inch application about the time of peak blooming

If one summer irrigation is all that can be applied, Newman says occurs 20 to 30 days after the first white blooms appear.

However, Newman says water applied down alternate rows in two irrigations is more efficient than an equal amount of water applied down each row in one irrigation

Irrigations of more than fourinches are a waste of first irrigation, he said. Heavier irrigations supply more water than the plants can profitably use. Tips for topdressing

Sporadic cotton planting dates have made Extension Soil Chemist Jim Valentine reluctant to give general recommendations for side dressing cotton this season on the

Valentine, operator of the soil testing lab at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, says studies show sidedressing is a money-maker when cotton is planted before early June and when the nutrients recommended by soil tests have not been applied in preplant applica-

But studies also show that sidedressing late-planted cotton can lower profits.

Nitrogen increases vegetative growth, Valentine explains, and if wet, cool weather occurs in September, excess nitrogen could result in wasty fiber if the frost date is normal.

This year farmers need to do a little thinking before they decide to sidedress. Late-planted cotton

Invitational golf tournament set for July 22-25 rates of nitrogen have been applied probably will not need addi-The Morton Invitational Golf tional nitrogen, Valentine said. But he says 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen could be profitable on

late planted cotton on heavier soils

that have not received nitrogen

and have a history of insufficient

with adequate water.

stalk growth even when supplied

If you have a sandy soil that takes water readily and you fer-

tilized with 40-50 pounds of nitro-

gen before the rains, Valentine

additional 30-50 pounds of nitrogen

by the growing season to 3/4 to

1 bale, sandy soils probably will

Response from sidedressed phos-

phate can generally be expected

only when soil tests values fall in

the low to very low range, Valen-

tine says. In a one bale season, he

said sidedressing phosphate will

pay only when the level of phos-

Valentine says it is essential to

Root pruning should be avoided

when sidedressing and recent re-

search at the center provides in-

The research shows that cotton

roots extend 10 inches laterally

from the row 20 days after emer-

gence. They have extended 20 inch-

es laterally 40 days after emer-

formation for chisel spacing.

place phosphate deep enough so

it will be within reach of perman-

phorous is extremely low.

ent roots.

He says if production is limited

to produce 11/2 bale cotton.

not need additional nitrogen.

Tournament, an annual affair, will be held July 22 thru the 25th at Morton Country Club, according to S. M. ("Smiley") Monroe, who is president of the Morton golfers club. Qualifying will be held Thursday, July 22, for all flights and medalists, Ted Whitlock, Tournament Chairman stated.

Scores may be sent in to qualify preliminarily if attested to by says you will probably need an the person's home pro. It is hoped there will be six flights of 16 men each for the tournament. No more than this number will be accepted. There is no age limit, no one is too young or too old, provided they can make a score good enough to

qualify, Monroe told the Tribune. Pro-line irons, woods, and bags will be awarded first, second and consolation winners. There will be a "hospitality hour" Friday during the tournament from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

tained by calling 266-2871 or 266-7953 or 266-7986.

Mrs. Bruce Angle and daughter Alicia Shree have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock. Other visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richardson of Tucumcari, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mid-

dleton of Lamesa.

attending District Camp Ambassadors, an auxiliary of the First Baptist Church for boys 9 thru 12, left Monday morning at

Youths of First Baptist

8 o'clock for the Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada, Texas

away a car coat.

ment of your choice.

in summer dresses.)

Eight boys and three adults made the trip. Adults were Jerry Stamps, Music and Educational Director at the Morton church, David Rozell, one of the parents of the boys attending, and Mike O'Brien, who will be camp musician for the entire camp and will remain at the camp for the entire

Coffman, Ralph Mason, Phillip Groves, Jo Dan Jones, Ted Thom as, Paul Rozell, Dan Rozell and Dub Hill.

The group came home Wednesday and a group of Intermediates (ages 13 thru 16) left under the sponsorship of Charles Jones of Morton Drug, and Rev. Fred Thomas. Boys in this group included Rick Coffman, Danny McCasland, Jerry Steed, C. E. Jones, Freddy Thomas. Several others may have joined at the last minute but their names were not season, after the others return available at press time.

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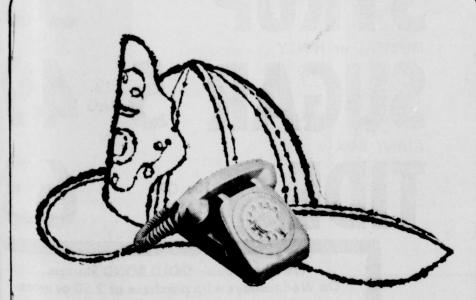
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GENERAL TELEPHONE



gence.

Bledsoe, and some of the Bledsoe teachers, Mrs. Ted Bryant, Mrs. C. E. King, Mrs. Loretta McCormack, and Miss Jean Dunn, left Sunday, July 11, for Austin, where they are attending the annual summer workshop for Texas teachers. They will return to Bled-Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kosken-

maki, Butte, Montana, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Danny O. Parr II, 1000 Grove St., Evanston, Illinois. The wed-Parr, Bledsoe, Texas. Miss Koslege, Rock Island, Illinois, and a City, Iowa. She is a professional artist and is presently in Chicago, where some of her art work is on display. She was also art instructor at Superior State University, Superior, Wisconsin, last year, where her fiance is a teacher in the speech and drama department. However, Mr. Parr is attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, this summer, working on his doctoral degree. He received his BA degree from East Texas College, Commerce, Texas, and his MA degree from North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

ding is planned July 31 in Evanston in a chapel on the campus of Northwestern University. Mr. Parr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis kenmaki received her bachelor of arts degree from Augustaha Colmaster of fine arts degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa

The Rev. and Mrs. William E. Martin and children, Jennifer and

ing the month of July in Nashotah. Wisconsin, where the Rev. Martin is attending a Seminar, working on his doctor of theology degree. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Parr, Bledsoe, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Parr are planning to leave Bledsoe July 21 to visit with the Martins in Nashotah, and to attend the wedding of their son, Danny, and Miss Joyce Koskenmaki, in Chicago, July 31. The Rev. Martin will perform the wedding ceremony for the couple. He is on leave of absence from St. John's Episcopal Church in Tampa, Florida, where he is assistant rector. Janie and Johnny Ness plan to leave for Chicago at a later date, where they will meet the family and attend the Parr wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman visited in Waco in the home of Mrs. Billy Bordovasky over the

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine spent Saturday night in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chancey and Dovie spent four days in Farming ton, New Mexico visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Chancey. From there they went to Vallecito National Park in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard and children attended the inspection of the soap box derby in Lubbock Saturday. They were weekand Mrs. John Crain of Lubbock.

Condensed Statement of the Condition

of the

FIRST STATE BANK MORTON, TEXAS

Condensed Statement of June 30, 1965

RESOURCES

Installment Loans \$ 1,376,617.84 Loans and Discounts 2,150,280.11 Real Estate Loans 139,042.70 Insured Soil and Water Conservation Loans 1,827.68 Furniture and Fixtures 14,701.84 Banking House 56,750.65 Other Assets 425.95

AVAILABLE CASH U. S. Government Bonds Other Bonds and Warrants Cash and Due from Banks Certificates of Participation

TOTAL

230,878.39 840,553.65 550,000.00

580,225.41

5,941,304.22

595,232.45

2,201,657.45

LIABILITIES

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Capital Stock 200,000.00 Surplus Certified 150,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 245,232.45 Total Capital Accounts DEPOSITS

5,346,071.77 TOTAL 5,941,304.22 The Above Statement Is Correct-James Dewbre, Vice-Pres. & Cashier

Council considers variety of items (Continued from Page 1)

Electric Co-op Building

Bailey County Electric Co-op has requested the city of Morton to say what the city would be willing to do in regard to tieing the Coop's proposed new building south off the bowling alley onto city utilities. After discussion, the Council voted to tell the Co-op it was welcome to tie onto any city utilities it wanted to at its own expense and subject to city codes, ordinances and specifications but that the city would not be willing to run any lines to the new building nor to the city limits adjacent to the site.

Since the new building is to be located outside the city limits, it was felt the city should not pay for running water, sewer and gas lines to the location. Rates to be charged the Co-op would be at the same scale charged other cus-

Fence Water Installations

City secretary, Elra Oden, said he had contacted Pioneer Fence Company in Lubbock, the company that was awarded the bid approximately one year ago, to fence the city water towers, buildings and other installations south of Morton schools, and the company agreed to start very soon and to complete the job at the price agreed to a

The new fence will be seven feet high, have 18 inch bayonnettes on its top with three strands of barbed wire and have two double gates 14 feet wide, with both sides open at the same time. The fence will be 708 feet long and will cost the city a total of \$1,633. The fence is a chainlink cyclone type.

Cleanup Continues Oden said the city cleanup campaign was just now getting into full steam with collections of trash reaching their highest levels only recently. Oden said after the recent heavy rains, many people who had cleaned up previously, just started over and did it all again. Others hadn't really gotten started seriously until the high waters made a cleanup necessary and once they got started, they just went ahead and cleaned up the whole area, not only of flood debris but everything else that needed cleaning. Oden said the city was receiving many calls to pick up trash, more than it had ever

Rates for Cleanup

After discussion as to what rates to charge property owners for cleaning up yards, vacant lots and other areas as prescribed and of Muleshoe.

building ordinance, it was decided to give the matter further study and closer investigation as to total and actual cost to the city in providing the service, before

setting rates. It was stated the city did not want to make money on the cleanservice but that it wanted to be double sure it did not lose money, so retes would need to be set with care.

Cemetery Problem

The City Council voted to accept the care of the county cemetery another year provided the county "chip in" \$400 a month "to help defray a part of the cost of

operation It was reported at the meeting that a spokesman for the county sioners had phoned the city to find out if the city would take the cemetery another year without the \$300 the county had been paying as its contribution toward care of the cemetery.

Mayor Weatherly told Councilmen that the city had taken operation of the cemetery over a few months ago for "one year, 12 months, provided the county would contribute \$300 a month toward the project." Weatherly said the city had agreed to take the cemetery for 12 months and perhaps, another year after that if they decided they wanted to do so. Weatherly said the cemetery was a county project, was not in the city limits and that it was not a profitable operation. He said the city took the cemetery over at the urging of the cemetery board.

Oden gave figures to the Council regarding the operation of the cemetery. Oden said the caretaker was paid \$300 a month and was kept busy full-time caring for the grounds. He said it cost as high as \$50 a month in summer months for electricity to run the wells to pump water to irrigate the cemtery. Lots are sold for \$35 to \$100 each, constituting the only appreciable income the project has. Oden did not give a definite figure on its value but said the city had been able to provide the cemement which had reduced the operating deficit considerably. No one knew how large the deficit actually is in operating the cemetery nor how this deficit will be met as the cemetry continues to grow and expand over the years.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Asbill last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robison

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Morton T

County

(Continued from Page 1)

missioner, and member of the C of C committee, then presented three ways by which the county could pay for the improvements:

1) Commissioners Court issue time warrants to be paid in a three to five year period. 2) Commissioners Court create

an airport improvement fund and transfer the 15 cents special road tax levy into it for one year. 3) Call a bond election.

More discussion followed, with numerous questions being asked by the interested parties, and almembers of the court. Jack Russell served as spokes-

man for those wishing improvement of the north-south road approximately half way between Morton and Whiteface. Russell is chairman of a chamber of commerce committee appointed to look into the possibility of improv-

Russell said, "One trip over that road is all you'll need, and you'll agree that something has to be

done to it. It's a terrible thing. Russell went on to state that improvement of the road would benefit not only those people living on or near it, but also many business firms in Morton. "If that road were improved and hard surfaced, it would be a main artery for butane trucks, implement dealers, and all types of repair vehicles." Russell commented.

It was brought out that in wet weather the road is virtually impassable, and that even in good weather it is extremely hazard-

Bob Ramp, who is putting into operation a dairy located on the road in question commented that unless improvements is made to the road, he wouldn't go into production. "The dairy will mean about \$100,000 a year to Morton and this area, but I just can't go ahead with my plans unless something is done," Ramp commented. He is currently hauling ensilage and hay over the road, and once he gets into production, milk trucks will be using the road.

Considerable comment from those in attendance followed the formal project presentation, with several Morton business firms being represented, as well as several families who live adjacent to the road.

During the discussion of the two projects, a number of people who were appearing for the road improvement spoke out as favoring mprovement to the airport, and vice versa.

At the business meeting of the Commissioners' Court Monday, no action was taken on their proposed

Farm income predicted as good (Continued from Page 1)

duct in the market place. Cotton is usually planted in

Cochran county during the last week of April or the first week of May. This year, many farmers got their last planting in about June 20. The first frost here is normally about November first. Normally, there is approximately a six month growing season but this year this period may be reduced to five months or less. Maturity type weather is more important, however, than the date of the first frost.

Feed crops were not badly damaged by hail and dust storms this year. Some were badly cut and looked bad but they quickly recovered and now show no signs of their earlier ordeal. A few indivi-

project, although it was learned that some unofficial discussion on each took place.

damaged but this was not more than is normally expected in any year.

Cadenhead said pastures in Cochran county were "100% excellent, the best they have been in years." Dansby told the Tribune his office was busy sowing and helping to plant grass, Switch, Midland Bermuda, Weeping Love and other types because this is an excellent year to plant permanent grasses. Danbsy said his office would pay 80% of the cost of planting permanent pasture including 80% of the cost of preparing the seed bed, the seed itself for those who participated in the government soil conservation program here. This will be a good year to do some brush control work, too,

After last year's blowing and drought, tests will be made to determine how much more loss

Dansby said.

soil conservation practices carried out on it compared to land which has had such practices. Preliminary tests along this line at the agriculture experiment station in this area located at Spur and Big Spring, indicate a substantial difference at this stage of plant growth this year. Land being used in this work has had conservation practices followed or not followed for four years. Conservation practices included rotating of crops, litter on the ground and other tech-

Dansby pointed out that conservation is of vital importance in this area if "agriculture is to continue here at all." Dansby said contour plowing alone could increase production 30 pounds or more to the acre in one year and said he had figures to prove just exactly what various other practices will do for farmers. He said farms that had good conservation programs suffered little damage last year but that if all

niques to prevent blowing.

was suffered by land not having farms were handled like a few of the worst ones, this area would soon be a dust bowl and most of the people would eventually have to leave for other areas.

There is no charge for signing up in the U.S. Conservation Service program and benefits can be as great as life or death, Dansby indicated. This is the year to start, not when the dust is already blowing like it was last year. To be effective, this would be one of the best times and one of the best years we have had to start if a person hasn't already.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder and Beth Saturday afternoon were Hobart Clark and grandson, Randy Micetich of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Asbill visited in Ft. Stockton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Irish, and in Sterling City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asbill over the 4th of July.

Babe Ruth

(Continued from Page 1) Ronald Taylor, Whiteface; James Shifflett, Whiteface; Wayne Legan, Whiteface; Howard Barry, Sundown; Randall Carter, Sundown; Danny Robinson, Sundown; Wendell Lee, Sundown; Jackie Miller, Morton; Danny Williams, Morton,

and Gary Freeman, Whiteface. The two coaches are working their charges out daily trying to whip them into shape for the tournament. A practice game may be held this weekend, but further information was unavailable at press

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allred. Dr. McSpadden met her there a visit and then went on to Wichita Falls where they visited in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shields



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Zestee, Quart Jan

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Quart Cans Grape Drink ... 3 for \$1.00 WELCHADE

SHURFINE

Del Monte, 21/2 Can

FRUIT COCKTAIL 37c Dad's, 1/2 Gallon ROOT BEER

BLACKBURN'S, 46 Oz. Jar Waffle

Van Camp, Vienna

WRIGHT'S, THICK SLICED, HICKORY SMOKED

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FRESH GROUND

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25c Off Bottle

JOY, King Size

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LB. 10°

LB. 5°

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FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE

APPLES

















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Wayne Legan

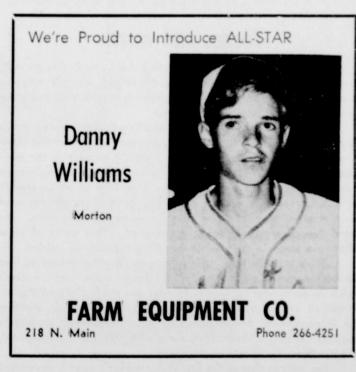
400 S. Main

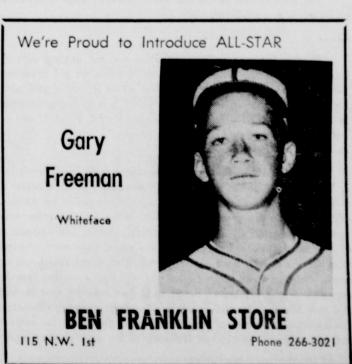
We're Proud to Introduce ALL-STAR Ronald Taylor Whiteface Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co. Phone 266-3361 We're Proud to Introduce ALL-STAR Randall Carter Sundown DERWOOD'S Phone 266-2981 At the Signal Light

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We're Proud to Introduce ALL-STAR **Jackie** Miller Morton BEDWELL IMPLEMENT CO. 219 E. Jefferson Ave.



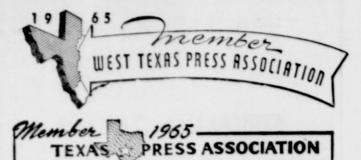


The said 45

GENE SNYDER, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texts, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER' OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY Published every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas



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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

Action should be taken now

Two very worthwhile proposals for improvement to Cochran County facilities were presented to members of the Commissioner's Court Monday morning. One proposal is for the improvement of airport facilities at the county airport, annd the other is for the improvement and hard surfacing of a north-south road approximately half way between Morton and Whiteface which connects State Highway 116 and FM Road 1780.

The improvement of the airport and the road in mention are projects of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, and the proposals at the Monday meeting of the court were made mostly by chamber committeemen.

It is generally known by pilots in this immediate area that Morton has the worst airport facilities of any town its size in this part of the state. The runway is too short for many planes to land and to take off, and any number of planes who wished to land here have by-passed our airport to land elsewhere.

If Morton and Cochran County is to grow, we must keep up with the times. Airplane traffic is increasing every day, even to smaller towns such as ours. Adequate—not fancy, nor elaborate, but adequate-airport facilities are essential to a progressive town. This writer never expects to own an airplane-in fact he has never been in a plane that has taken off from this airport—but he is interested in seeing the Morton airport improved to where it is on a par with other towns and cities of its size.

The improving and surfacing of the road in the eastern part of the county would be beneficial to many county residents. If improved, the road would serve as an important north-south link in county transportation. The only reason that it doesn't now serve as this connecting link is that the road is not in good enough condition to serve through traffic. In wet weather, it is virtually im-

Neither of these two proposals are wild schemes. Very few people in the county, whether directly involved with either or not, will disagree that these improvements should be made.

We hope the Commissioner's Court will take action on the proposals quickly, and not just agree that the improvements should be made, and then go about their routine business. These things should be done-now.-GS

Wages and worth

Many well-meaning people, on admirable humanitarian grounds, favor the current proposal to extend the federal minimum wage to some 4.6 million workers, largely engaged in retail trades and other service enterprises, who are now exempt.

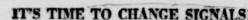
The trouble is that this way of attacking the low earnings problem has a grave and built-in defect. Experience has proven that there is a definite relationship between the steady increase in the minimum wage and its expanding coverage and the high unemployment among young people and others who have little or no experience or skill. Employers, operating in a highly competitive climate, have no choice but to hire as few marginal workers as is possible. The trend toward mechanization is accelerated. Thus many of those whom the wage is designed to benefit are penalized instead.

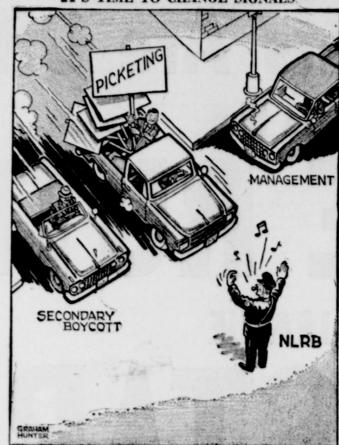
There are alternates which offer far brighter prospects than an arbitrary wage requirement which takes no account of a worker's value to an enterprise. One is to raise the productivity of the unemployed and of youth through training and retraining. Another lies in government policies which will provide maximum support to business expansion. Then wages, along with profits and employment,

No law can change the fact that a worker's wage is dependent on his worth as a producer.

Walter Lippman writes: "Whether we are dealing with Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, or with the foreign aid program in general, there is one common problem which is crucial and central for all the many things we are undertaking. It is to find governments that we can support which are reasonably honest, efficient and progressive, and are trusted by their own people."

Writing in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Commissioner E. Wilson Purdy of the Pennsylvania State Police says: "Greater demands than ever before are being made on our police by American citizens for the preservation of law and order . . . law enforcement agencies are presently in the most critical, crucial, and abstruse era of modern American history. The entire social structure is changing from day to day. In most of our communities, where social and economic changes have taken place, you will find a restless, moving, ever-growing population which results in new tensions, new conflicts, and new demands for police service. The most alarming characteristics possessed by some of our citizens are a disrespect for authority and, many times, an outright defiance of law and rebellion against the moral code."





. . of other editors VIEWS

Weekly paper a welcome visitor What interests the readers of

weekly newspapers? The Suburban Press Foundation conducted a survey to find the answer to that question, and Editor & Publisher has printed the results. They cast a revealing light on the wants of the millions

of people who live in the small

towns and the countryside. As one would expect, local news led the field in readership, with 92.9 per cent of those polled saying they always read it; 6.5 per cent saying they read it someimes, and only 0.6 per cent confessing they never read it.

Next - and close behind came editorials and local columns. A mere 0.7 per cent said they never read these.

Third in reader interest was advertising. Only 2.7 per cent they never read it. All the rest said they always or sometimes read it. Actually, the whole weekly paper

very thoroughly read. Even the poorest read classification sports news - drew a combined always" and "sometimes" readership of 89.1 per cent.

The weekly paper is one of the most welcome of visitors to rural homes. It stays for seven days, not just one. And the whole family has a lasting and hearty appetite for just about everything in its

Industrial News Review. Illicit narcotics major racket

Interpol, the international police organization, says that international crime is bigger than ever, with the added twist that it is apparently operating among the Jet Set in an air of affluence.

Narcotics, white slavery, stolen cars, counterfeiting, forgery and

smuggling. The biggest of all, says Interpol, which met recently at Rio de Janeiro, is narcotics.

This is disturbing news, because the traffic in narcotics affects law and enforcement in almost every major community in the United States

Said one Interpol official: "We feel as if we are trying to empty the ocean with a spoon in fighting this traffic that breeds so

much misery and crime." Bolivia alone reported that about seven tons of coca leaves are smuggled out of the country each year for processing abroad into

WANT A DOUBLE

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

BIGGER AS YOUR BOND

HELPING YOUR COUNTRY

Red China - narcotics are exported as an instrument of national

The United States, which cannot hope to patrol completely its thousands of miles of inland borders and seacoast, is obviously receiving a considerable share of the increased traffic.

The 1936 Narcotics Convention is to be revised to provide for destruction of raw material supply sources. It is also expected to improve border agreements on narcotics traffic control.

Although it is rather disconcerting to realize that such measures are only taken every 29 years, we are thankful it's being done in any case.

Houston Post

Where things happen

"We heard the other day," writes John W. Lewis, editor of the Houston County (Crockett) Courier, "of a rural East Texas county of some 19,000 population where things are really happen-

Lewis continues: In the space of approximately four years, the people of that coun-

Built an airport with a 4,000foot lighted runway.

"Acquired a \$500,000 industry." "Heard another firm announce that it will build a \$30,000 plant in

'Have very good prospects of landing another \$500,000 industry in the coming months. 'Seen many new housing de-

velopments opened, with scores of new homes constructed.

ty now building 180 housing units for low-income families. 'Welcomed an oil recycling

plant representing an investment of several million dollars. 'Been pleased by the construc-

tion of an ultra-modern, automated feed mill. 'Seen two new bank buildings go up, as well as two motels, and various degrees of remodeling by

many other business firms. "Passed a bond issue for conmodernizing present school buildstruction of new schools and modernizing present school build-

'Had two nation-wide retail firms open stores, and learned that another will do so soon.

DID WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

EVER MENTION AMERICA ?

MILLION PEOPLE UNDER

REMEMBER

AVERAGE GRANT

WAS 150 ACRES

ANSWER IS YES!

'Organized a Friends of the Library" group and greatly improved and expanded county library

> "Had two nursing homes open in completely new buildings.

"Created a county-wide water control district and authorized a bond issue for construction of a 1,500-acre county lake in October. "Launched a systematic study of hospital needs which will result in a county hospital.

"These are only a few of the more 'spectacular' events that have occurred, but it's a pretty impressive list, isn't it?

"As you've already figured out, it's Houston County we're talking about. We know we'll be reminded of some things we failed to mention, but we think we've made our point - which is, we've made a lot of progress and will make a lot more if we keep plugging

Liberty Vindicator

War on poverty

It would seem apparent that

some are carrying on their own private war on poverty by recognizing there is prosperity in pro-

This is indicated by one of the respondents in the current year long survey on employment matters being conducted by the National Federation of Indepedent Busines. This respondent, an operator in a rural Florida citrus fruit center employing 41 people reports difficulty in hiring more

He cited one man, offered a job at \$325 per month who turned it down with the comment, "I have in its handling of sit-in demonseven children, so I get \$350 per strators, even though Chicago pomonth welfare: no I do not think I want to work.

Thus, although Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz feels that a wage rate of \$1.40 per hour can attract agricultural labor, it would appear his position is entirely too conservative. After all \$325 per month for 4 1/3 weeks of 40 hours each figures out at \$1.88 per hour which is below the tax free income possible for fathering seven children.

While many independent businessmen are noting that labor is hard to get because of high, taxfree welfare payments, this particular respondent cited an actual instance.

Commenting on the matter Federation president C. Wilson Harder says, "It makes one wonder just what Benjamin Franklin had in mind when he wrote 'Early to bed, et al, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise'. Alice News

Lighter side . . .

One gets a lot of ominous forecasts around the first of the year. So many thousand persons will die with (blank) disease, killed or maimed in car accident, "X" number of homes will burn down, etc. and it gets mighty depressing. Usually the figures and forecasts are given to convince you to donate to this or that insurance policy or piece of equipment, etc. So naturally, we view with relief

any other group of worthless information that predicts the future, but on a lighter vein. Such was the following predictions for 1965 from "Changing Times" maga-

About 7,233,000 children will stop outgrowing their shoes every About 194,100,127 Americans will

not be hurt or killed in an auto accident

Nearly 13,199,000 girls will outgrow the Beatles. About 750,000,000 couples will

stay married. About 55,503,000 citizens will file tax returns on which the arithmetic is absolutely correct. About 11,000,000 teenagers will not drop out of high school, and over 600,-000 of those who go on to college in 1965 will stay there four years. One out of every 4.3 golf balls

hooked or sliced into a tree will

Comparing the shrinking surplus

be reduced to \$80,000,000.

Actually, general sales tax col-

tax bill is no small matter, but neither is it a really serious crisis for a state with the untapped tax resources and growth potential of Texas. This is, of course, an optimistic - as well as an unofficial - estimate and the tax required might well be higher if revenues do not come up to these expectations, or if expenditures substantially exceed them.

counce back onto the fairway. Over 20 billion dollars worth of

auto loans will be paid off. And all year long there will be only one Friday the thirteenth. So you see, there's always a lighter side to every ominous prediction.

SW Dallas Co. Suburban

The double standard When hundreds of demonstrat-

ors, protesting de facto segregation in Chicago's school system, descended on downtown Chicago and conducted sit-ins at busy intersections, Chicago policemen quickly packed them into paddy wagons and took them to jail.

The Chicago Daily News condemned the demonstrators, saying that they had no more right to block busy streets than motorists had to stop their cars on expressways. The Daily News praised the Chicago police for prompt, efficient handling of the sit-in types. This is a graphic example of a

double standard in action. The Chicago Daily News was outspoken in its criticism of Alabama lice and Alabama police used exactly the same methods and the same weapons.

Why is it that the police in Chicago can enforce law and order while the police in Alabama cannot, without being called all sorts of names?

Why didn't the Justice Department seek a federal court injunction barring the mayor of Chicago from enforcing police regulations against the demonstrators, who want to get rid of the city school superintendent? The Justice Department took similar action in Alabama.

Where were the roving bands of liberal preachers who were so quick to buy tickets to Alabama or Mississippi to perform before newsmen and television cameras? Isn't the cause in Chicago as dramatic as the one in the South? The South is the whipping boy

of the nation these days. Liberal agitators from the North are infiltrating the South again and are asking for federal government protection while they roam through Alabama and Mississippi, stirring up trouble wherever they go. These imports took the pains to set up a press bureau, and want to be sure that the nation gets to see them perform in the South. There is equally as much work to be done among the downtrodden in any major Northern city, but some how, work in that vineyard doesn't have the emotional appeal that it does in the South. The South has a story to tell,

but it isn't getting told. It is a story of tremendous progress in the face of staggering economic and social problems. No part of the country, save the South, has been through a civil war. No region has suffered such poverty and done so much to pull itself up into contemporary prosperity through its own efforts.

No region has more dedicated Americans, willing to fight for their country in time of war and defend its interests in time of peace. Bearded beatniks with their posters of appeasement in Viet Nam get rude treatment in the South.

The South deserves better treatment than it is geting in the press of the North.

Ochiltree Co. Herald

State financial crisis loom

search League warns that another fiscal "crisis" looms for state government in 1967, when new taxes of \$40,000,000 a year may be necessary.

Highlights and Sidelights -

Simple arithmetic points to a "sizeable" money problem, says the League. It notes that while Texas' new fiscal period will begin September 2 with a general revenue surplus of some \$97,800,-000, it will end August 31, 1967, with little more than \$1,000,000 in the fund. Gov. John Connally's budget staff has estimated a balance of about \$4,200,000.

with some non-recurring revenue measures agreed on by the 59th Legislature, TRL reserchers conclude lawmakers in 1967 may have to pass a \$107,200,000 new tax bill. League admits the figure may

be higher or lower. Its staff acknowledges that sales tax revenues are running well ahead of official estimates this year and if it keeps up, the new tax requirement may

lections this year are "much higher" than in 1964, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert reports. Collections since the current fiscal year began last September 1 total \$164,-200,000, compared with \$150,600,000 for the corresponding period a year

TRL observes: "An \$80 million

venue - raising possiblities in the course of its studies SPECIAL SESSION - Governor Connally has rejected requests for a special legislative session to deal with rising car insurance

rates in Texas. State Representatives Carl A. Parker and J. D. Weldon, both of Port Arthur, requested such a session to investigate the rate increases averaging 13.4 per cent

which were authorized by the

State Board of Insurance to take

League suggests that the Com-

mittee on State and Local Tax Po-

licy "look at many available re-

effect August 1. Connally said he doubts any practical benefits would be gained from a special session at this time, although he shares concern over

the increases. The governor made three principal points: Texas' liability rates after the August increases will be lower than those of 34 states and the

District of Columbia.

Two recent legislative inquires already have been conducted on rate-making methods and have determined no fault with the Insurance Board's formulae which are available for public scrutiny. The Legislature is willing to give "little support" to stronger laws to

curb rising auto accidents which bear directly on insurance rates. APPOINTMENTS - David L. Greenberg was named by Governor Connally as judge of the new county court No. 1 of Galveston county. He is a law partner of Galveston Sen. A. R. Schwartz.

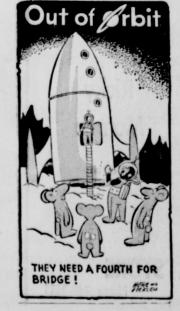
Connally appointed Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales to the board of control of the Southern Regional Education Board and Rep. Don Caness of Austin to SREB's Legislative Advisory Council.

Truett Latimer, former member of the State Legislature from Abiline, is new executive director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee. He succeeds George Hill of Austin. COURTS SPEAK - State Su-

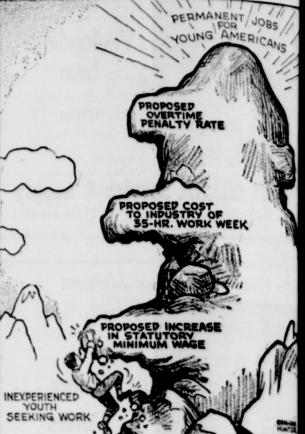
preme Court has agreed to review the case involving the state's right to tax coin-operated vending machines on military reservations. Third Court of Civil Appeals, overturning Austin Distirct Court, earlier held that the state had the power to collect the tax on Fort Hood machines.

High court backed Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals in ruling that Moore County District Court must hear the suit challenging boundaries of county commissioner's precincts.

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that 625 of Texas' 1,370 school districts have submitted statements of compliance with the 1964 civil rights act which received federal ap-Another of 67 Texas districts



WHY HANDICAP HIM?



have submitted acceptable tary desegregation plans more have court-ordered Deadline for integrat schools receiving federal

Sept. 1, 1967. TEXAS ECONOMY - Uni of Texas Bureau of Busine search turns up these int facts and figures in a new of the Texas economy or past decade:

Personal income per car from \$1,585 to \$2,175; chasing power increased so per cent compared with cent for the nation; Te capita income dropped fro under 90 per cent of the figure in 1954 to just over

cent of 1964. More than 65 per cent Texas personal income rem the form of wages and s Manufacturing supplies 13 cent of personal income leum and natural gas pr pay 3.20 per cent; who retail trade provide 13.01 pe and government wage and payments, 14.05 per cent

SHORT SNORTS-Cigar collections jumped \$1,800,000 the May level as smokers up before the new threepack tax increase went into July 1.

Rio Grande Valley citrus are free of burrowing n a microscopic animal which the gradual decline of citru reports Agriculture Comm

er John C. White. sured Houston area reside there is no contamination water supply in Taylor La Houston due to use by an ind specialist of radioactive isot locate a water leak in a

Roger Brown of Big Sprin been sworn in to fill the une term of 78th District Repre-tive Ed Carpenter of Coa who died during the past !

Four Beeville men have a corporation to find and d lost seismograph charges h and seismograph companies Texas beaches. Southwest State Bank of man and Merchants Park B

Houston have filed application charters with State Banking

TURNING A LEADER When a leader

smoothly at the end of a probably needs more body stiffness in the upper end. Intead of reducing the di er uniformly, taper the upp

thirds gradually, then use pieces of fine monofilament to the tip. FISH LIKE CANDY Take along a bag of gum

on your next fishing trip. No will you enjoy snacking on but you might use a few a Bass and catfish are both of gum drops. Simply cut of half and use on hook as be

gum drops are of the small ty, use them whole for baits QUICK MEASURING DEVICE Don't guess about the local your catch, Mr. Fisherman. Fasten a metal ruler to one of the boat, where it will be be then stretch your fish against

length. REWINDING ROD FERRUL the next time you have to

ruler for a quick check of

a rod ferrule. Place the thread on the spindle, pass it through the te device and thread lifter, the just the tension to your

The Humble Oil Company of

Levelland has bought the Texaco

Station at Maple and are in the

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilkerson

of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R.

L. Reeves spent the weekend in

Mrs. H. W. Garvin was a patient

in the Green Memorial Hospital

several days for medical treat-

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smelser of

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and

Mr. and Mrs. Darnal Williams

spent the weekend in Dennison with

the Windle Price family. Mrs.

Mrs. Doyal Fowler is spending

two weeks in Dallas with her

daughter and family, the Don Mor-

and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren attended the R.E.A. dinner at Mule-

shoe Friday night. The two

young people that went to Washing-

ton, D.C. showed the slides taken

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann and

The farmers are watering their

crops now. Crops are growing very

well: now we need rain.

children are in California visit-

of their trip.

ing his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler

Price is the Tyson's daughter.

Enoch spent Friday in the H. W.

process of remodeling it.

Ruidoso, camping.

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SALE OR TRADE: Threem, 2-bath brick home on See Buddy Culpepper at

WILSON Cesspool Drilling Holes, Boot Pits, Con on, Manholes, Testholes

SALE- Furnished Cabin at Kemp, Modern. Thomas W. Rt. 1. Phone 927-3548, 38-tfn

3-0962 Muleshoe, Texas

EEQUITY in late model Singwing machine. Automatic blind hems, fancy etc. \$24.50 cash or \$6.55 nts. Must have good Write Credit Department, Sewing Center, 1114 19th ubbock, Texas. 18-rtn SALE - Three bedroom

W 3 BR, FHA, 715 W. Hayes, ts \$53 per mo. Call H. G. Glenco Construction. SH

320 W. Madison. Call

20-rtn

RENT: 3-bedroom house, arpeted, on East Lincoln. rough, 6 miles on Level-RENT-Three bedroom house W. 3rd Located two m school and town. Call

RENT: 4 room house, 220 C. H. Hickman, phone rtfn-21c

FOR RENT- Furnished ker, Phone 4071. 42-tfc

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ERY SCHOOL — Ages 2-6 9-12 a.m. Will start for fall. Have B.S. years teaching experither information call Mrs. Hub Cadenhead, 503

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COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. Call collect 894-3824. Davidson Pest Conrol, 112 College Ave., Levelland,

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 legalqualified 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 from August 16, 1965 through August 20, 1965. An opportunity to select the school in which each student will attend will be made at that time. Should one of the elementary schools become overcrowded due to this freedom of choice, the students living the greater distance from the overcrowded school will be transferred to the other elementary

3/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

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

Published in Morton Tribune July 8, 15, 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. DO-MINGA 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 teen (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 will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said DOMINGA

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran County.

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

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

Business Directory

PRINTING

terheads and Envelopes icket Machine Forms -Rule forms -Snap-out Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE Side Square-Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of ce and School Supplies ing Cabinets—Desks MORTON TRIBUNE Side Square-Morton

TIRES & BATTERIES

See Us For ...

Tires - Batteries Seat Covers and Appliances WHITE AUTO STORE 120 W. Wilson-Ph. 286-2711

Television Service

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



4-H Electric Camp . . .

COOL KIDS FROM COCHRAN: While every one in Cochran County was fighting the heat last week-end, eight 4-H'ers and four adult leaders from this county were enjoying the cool Sacramento mountains attending the annual electric camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. They learned about the latest methods in lighting, wiring, farm safety and assembled a pin-up lamp as a craft. The 5 day camp was held high in the Sacramentos, 29 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Those attending from Cochran County are shown here, listening to the Southwestern Public Service instructor Lloyd Thompson. Front row, left to right: Lyndon Henderson, Whiteface; Ronnie Bell, Bobby Combs, and Ronald Hale of Morton; and Sibyl Tilley, Whiteface. Back row, left to right: Homer Thompson, Cochran County Extension Agent, Morton, Sandra Courtney, Sheila Cardor, Marilyn Cade and Mrs. Gene Cade, all of Morton, Mrs. E. C. Hale, adult leader, and Jennie Allen, Morton County Home Demonstration Agent, both of Morton.

Miss Rushing at TCU summer camp

Judy Rushing of Whiteface is among the high school students currently enrolled in Texas Christian University's annual Fine Arts Summer Institute. She is enrolled

Sponsored by TCU's School of Fine Arts, the six-part workshop for high school talents includes string orchestra, drama, speechradio-television, twirling and drum majoring, which began June 13. The honors band portion, beginning June 20 for a week, features Gene Witherspoon, director of bands at Arkansas Polytechnic College, serving as head clinician.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reeves of Hereford were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baldridge over the

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 Dist. 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

Municipal Investment Corporation as Plaintiff, and B. H. Dobson and wife, Ida Dobson as Defen-

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

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its isuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 28th day of June

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

Major crime shows sharp increase

Major crime spread across Texas at the rate of one offense every two minutes in 1964 to chalk up a sharp 13.8 per cent increase over the previous year and set a new all-time high in crime, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported today

Col. Homer Garrison, DPS Director, said that all seven categories of major crime showed alarming increases for the past year. The report is compiled from data reported to the Department by Texas sheriffs and chiefs of

The estimated number of major offenses totaled 260,860 compared with 229,254 during 1963.

"Even more alarming than the tremendous number of offenses is that the rate of crime (the num ber of offenses for each 100,000 population) is steadily increasing," Garrison stated. "The crime rate for 1964 was 2,723.0 compared to 2.393.1 for 1963.

Murder prevalent

In breaking down the major crime categories, Garrison told the estimated number of offenses and the frequency with which they occurred. These are: Murder and homicide, a total of 1,153 for an increase of 6.7 per cent, or one offense every seven and one-half hours; rape, a total of 1,569 for an increase of 18.4 per cent, and one offense every five and one-half hours; robbery, an estimated 4,052 for an increase of 25.8 per cent, or one robbery every two and onequarter hours; burglary, 64,446 for an increase of 10.2 per cent, or one every eight and one-quarter minutes; aggravated assault, 16,-551 for an increase of 22.4 per cent, or one every thirty one and three-quarters minutes: theft. 152,863 for an increase of 13.6 per cent, or a theft every three and one-half minutes; and auto thefts,

Graveside rites held for infant

Graveside services were held Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. for Elose LeBario, one month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeBario of Whiteface. Rev. Lawrence Bobsien conducted the services at Morton Memorial Cemetery.

The baby died at 10::30 a.m., Survivors are her parents and six sisters, all of the home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Benham are her daughters, Mrs. Phil Stringer and daughters, Paula and Susie of Simi, California, and Mrs. Carl Wiseman of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bowers are their daughter and grandchildren of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Robert Yeary, Bret Lee and Melinda.

cent, or an auto theft every 26 "It is apparent," Garrison said, "that crime in general is riding rough-shod across our state and our nation. It has been estimated that criminal activity has cost our country more than \$27 billion during the past year alone.

been presented a challenge of overwhelming proportions. ery citizen realizes that crime is everyone's problem. Everyone is involved, and it is the duty of each citizen to follow principles of good citizenship and accept responsibility in combatting this menThree-Way News daughter of Plainview visited her

parents, the R. L. Reeves, Sun-Mrs. R. L. Reeves was in Lub-

bock Monday on business. Jake Burkett has been in Lamesa part of the week at the bed side of his mother who has been

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bracken are their grandchildren, Rhonda and Kin Bracken of Lubbock, her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. John Grizzle of California, and Mrs. Dolly Morris and daughter Pam of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Zuber went to Ruidoso, New Mexico over the

MORTON DRUG

invites you for a FREE

Make-up consultation Glenna Jones, Cosmetic

Loran-Tatham Co.

It takes a great deal to be No.1 So come and get it! Right away



HURRY! GET A GREAT DEAL NOW ON A CORVAIR, AMERICA'S FAMOUS

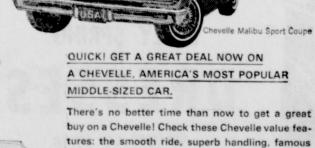
REAR-ENGINE FUN CAR. Now's the best time to go Corvair, the fun car by Chevrolet. Corvair means value in many brilliant ways. Like the spirited rear engine. And famous

Body by Fisher that means lasting style and rugged construction. The ride's great, too, whether you travel highway or narrow city street. See your Chevrolet dealer for a great deal on a Corvair!

RUSH! GET A GREAT DEAL NOW ON A CHEVROLET IMPALA, AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING CAR.

Impala is a Chevrolet favorite, and the time to buy one is now. It's no wonder that Impala is No. 1! It's the full-size Chevrolet that offers fabulous color-keyed interiors in textured vinvl and patterned cloth. Deep-twist carpeting front and rear. Even the rich look of walnut trim on the instrument panel. Order your Impala, Bel Air, or Biscayne with the big 325-hp Turbo-Jet V8 and get the smooth performance it's designed for. Leave it to Chevrolet to make sure they look like they cost a lot; leave it to your Chevrolet dealer to make sure they don't!

Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe





NOW'S THE TIME TO GET A NO.1 BUY ON THE NO.1 CARS!

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Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

113 E. Washington

SALES and SERVICE

Phone 266-3361 or 266-2311



ENTIRE STOCK

SUMMER JEWELRY

LADIES' SPRING and

LADIES' SPRING and

SUMMER ROBES

Newest Materials and Designs

VALUES TO 7.98

LADIES' BRAS

100% Cotton-Lace or Stitched REGULARLY 1.00 EACH

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' SPRING and

SUMMER HANDBAGS

LADIES' and GIRLS'

SWIM CAPS

GIRLS' HANDBAGS

Spring & Summer Styles and Colors STRAWS-LEATHER-PLASTIC



BEGINS THURS.

DOORS OPEN 9:00 A.M.



obb's of morton

courteous-convenient-complete?

BARNARD & SON

Tremendous Values! Big Savin

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

LADIES' SUMMER

GOWNS - ROBES - PAJAMAS

ASSORTED COLORS

Reg. 6.00 Values 1/2 PRICE

GIRLS' SUMMER

PAJAMAS AND SLEEPCOATS

100% COTTON AND BLENDS

Values to \$5.00 1/2 PRICE

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

SHORTS-SLACKS-SETS

1.98 Values	NOW	99c	
Values to 3.49	NOW	1.99	
3.98 Values	NOW	2.49	
	NOW	3.69	
	NOW	4.69	

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED— DIAPER SETS, SUN SUITS, DRESSES

2.00 Values	 NOW	1.19	
	NOW	1.99	
3.95 Values	 NOW	2.49	
	NOW	4.99	

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

ONE AND TWO-PIECE STYLES

One Group			
Values to 3.98	NOW	1.19	
Values to 6.98	NOW	1.99	
Second Group			
1.98 Values	NOW	1.19	
2.98 Values	NOW	1.99	
5.00 Values	NOW	2.99	

GIRLS' BLOUSES

SPORT AND DRESSY STYLES

2.49 Values	NOW	99 c
2.98 Values	NOW	1.99
3.98 Values	NOW	2.49
4.98 Values	NOW	3.69

LADIES' SWIM SUITS

		One Group		
Values to	14.98		NOW	4.99
		Second Group		
Values to	19.00		NOW	10.99

LADIES' BLOUSES

SPORT AND DRESSY STYLES A TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS

3.00 Values	NOW	1.99
4.00 Values	NOW	2.49
5.00 Values	NOW	3.69
5.98 Values	NOW	3.99
6.98 Values	NOW	4.69
7.98 Values	NOW	4.99

LADIES' SKIRTS

COTTONS, BLENDS-NEWEST COLORS

5.98 Values	NOW	3.69
6.98 Values	NOW	3.99
7.98 Values	NOW	4.99
9.98 Values	NOW	5.99
10.98 Values	NOW	6.99

LADIES' SLACKS

SPRING & SUMMER STYLES—PASTEL COLORS
A GOOD SELECTION

One Group		
Values to 9.98	NOW	2.99
Second Group		
6.98 Values	NOW	3.99
7.98 Values	NOW	4.99
Values to 9.98	NOW	5.99

SPORT SETS, COULETTES, WRAP-AROUND DRESSES

Values to 22.98	NOW	7.99
Second Group		
Values to 6.98	NOW	3.99
Values to 7.98	NOW	4.99
Values to 11.98	NOW	6.99

LADIES' DRESSES

SHIFTS, SUN DRESSES, DRESSY STYLES LATEST STYLES, NEWEST COLORS-ALL FAMOUS BRANDS Values to 7.98 Values to 9.98 NOW 5.99 Values to 10.98 NOW 6.99 Values to 12.98 NOW 7.99 Values to 14.98 NOW 8.99 Values to 17.98 NOW 10.99 Values to 19.98 NOW 11.99 Values to 22.98 NOW 12.99 Values to 24.98 NOW 14.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

Values to 32.98

Values to 39.95

4.00 values		
7.98 Values	NOW	4.99
Values to 9.98	NOW	5.99
Values to 10.98	NOW	6.99
Values to 12.98	NOW	7.99

NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES

NOW 17.95

NOW 22.99

100% Cottons, Sportswe ing Material. All new co

VALUES TO



Famous

MI-ANNUAL



BEGINS THURS. JULY 15

DOORS OPEN 9:00 A.M.



in on't Miss This Tremendous Event!

- TO MARK MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SALE!

cron and Cotton Blends, Suit-

VALUES TO 1.98

1.98 Values

each

ONE

ONE GROUP PERMANENT PRESS FINISH

BOYS' PANTS

MEN'S SWIM SUITS

FAMOUS BRAND—LATEST STYLES

Values	to	2.98	 NOW	99c
Values	to	5.00	 NOW	2.99
Values	to	5.98	 NOW	3.69
Values	to	6.98	 NOW	3.99

BOYS' SWIM SUITS

riisi Oloop	00104	3 44
Values to 1.98	. NOW	59c
Second Group		
Values to 4.98	NOW	1.29
Third Group		
Values to 3.00	NOW	1.99

TOPS TO MATCH SWIM SUITS

Reg. 3.98 Values NOW 1.69

BOYS' WALKING SHORTS

NEWEST COLORS

ONE GROUP BOYS'

PANT, SHORTS, BEACH COMBERS, CAMPING SHORTS

Values to 2.98 NOW 99c

BOYS' PANTS

DRESS OR CASUAL-100% COTTON, BLENDS

First Group

Values to 6.98 NOW 1.99
Second Group

- ALL SALES FINAL - NO ALTERATIONS

MORTON

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

ALL NEW PATTERNS AND COLORS

BOYS' COTTON SHIRTS

ALL NEW PATTERNS AND COLORS

WY COLLAR—TAPERED FIT—SHORT SLEEVE

1.49	Values	 NOW	990
1.98	Values	 NOW	1.19
2.98	Values	 NOW	1.99
3.98	Values	 NOW	2.49

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

SHORT SLEEVE ASSORTED PATTERNS & C	COLORS		
4.00 values	NOW	2.49	
5.00 Values	NOW	3.69	
5.98 Values	NOW	3.99	
6.98 Values	NOW	4.69	

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

WOOL & DACRON-100% DACRON-RAYO	N & DAC	CRON
6.98 Values	NOW	4.99 5.99
14.98 Values		
ONE GROUP—LARGE SIZES ONLY	Y	
Values to 12.98	NOW	2.99

MEN'S SPORT COATS

1/2 price

BOYS' SPORT COATS

One Group

 Now 3.99

 Second Group

 11.98 Values
 Now 5.99

 12.95 Values
 Now 6.99

 14.95 Values
 Now 7.99

BOYS' DRESS CLOTHES

SHORT AND LONG SLACKS

2.98 Values	NOW	1.99	
5.98 Values	NOW	3.99	
7.98 Values	NOW	4.99	
9.98 Values	NOW	5.99	
12 98 Values	NOW	6.99	



MEN'S

SHORTY PAJAMAS

100% COTTON VALUES TO \$5.00

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S

KNIT SHIRTS

100% Cotton - "Henley" Collar REG. 3.98 VALUE

\$299

One Group

PERMANENT PRESS FINISH

MEN'S PANTS

\$299

MEN'S

WALKING SHORTS

Permanent Press Finish
VALUES TO 6.00

2 PRIC

BOY'S

SUMMER PAJAMAS

VALUES TO 3.00

1/2 PRIC

One Group MEN'S

WESTERN SHIRTS

Famous Brand

VALUES TO 5.98

\$199



News from Bula-Enochs area

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Isaac of Moundridge, Kansas, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Alma

Visiting over the weekend in the R. P. McCall and E. N. Mc-Call homes were their brother and family, Dick McCall of Harlington.

Donna and Cathy Williams of Lubbock are spending this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and children, Anthony, New Mexico, spent two days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash. Darryl, their son. stayed for a longer visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grusendorf

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 ex-pose more germs for the kill. Then watch HEALTHY skin appear! TODAY at

Morton Drug Store

cent guests in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grusendorf.

Those spending Sunday through Monday in the John Crockett home were a sister-in-law, Mrs. Reed Crocket and children of Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Robertson and children of Fort Smith, Arkansas, visited Monday in the Bradley Robertson home. The men are cousins and had not seen each other in 25 years.

Mrs. Raymond Austin Sr. was in Clovis, New Mexico Thursday to be with her brother, Clarence Moore, who under surgery in a local hospital in Clovis.

W. R. Archer of Cleburn is here for a stay of several weeks in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Loraine Cox, Bula, and a son, A.

Mr. W. R. Adams is enjoying a visit with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Causby of Morganton, North Carolina.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas were his nephew, Captain and Mrs.

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist

Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

Wednesday and Saturday

Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-9791

Clinton-Sherman, Oklahoma, Air Force Base. Also visiting is Mrs. Sue Thomas, Molton, Alabama.

Mrs. Murry Alexander and boys of Ft. Worth, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones

Company in the Leon Kesslers home Saturday through Wednesday were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kessler, Sandra and Michael, of Savannah, Georgia. Gary and David Kessler returned home with them for a visit and also with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessler in Rincon, Georgia. They plan to be gone until school starts

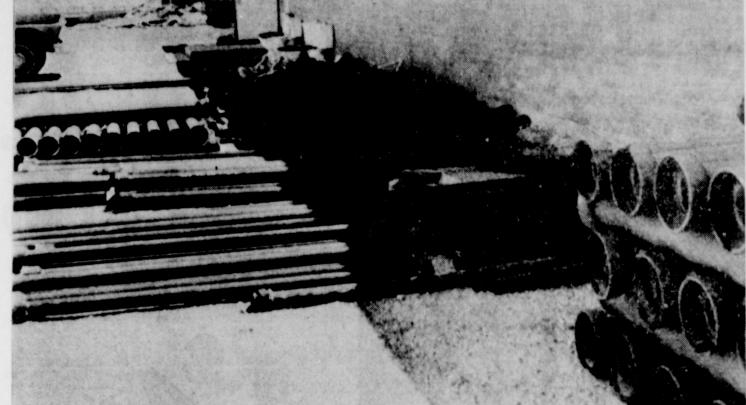
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cooper of Artesia, New Mexico were weekend guests in the D. J. Cox home. The group enjoyed skiing at Bull Lake Monday.

Mr. C. H. Byars is home from the hospital, after having skin grafting on his leg. He was injured in an accident on his tractor several months ago.

Patricia Parr, Lubbock, is spend ing several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. By-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woolam and family and Mrs. Nina Moore visited Sunday at Clovis Memorial Hospital with their father and grandfather, Mr. Jess Howard. He is recuperating from major surgery and is reported as doing

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Silhan and family spent last weekend camp-



In with the new . . .

THREE WAY SCHOOLS look more like a building supply firm than schools right now with yards stacked high with new materials, ready to go in, and old materials stacked for hauling off. New plumbing, new gym, new houses for teachers, new

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clark is Mrs. Alference Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood spent the weekend in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Mrs. H. T. Clark is Mrs. Alference Bell of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

building for agriculture shop plus many other improvements at the school will be completed to a point where work will not interfere with school when the time comes for the students to return to classes-not very long away now, either!

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, July 15, 1965

Page 6a

Campfire Girls plan to attend summer camp

will leave for Camp Monakiwa near Las Vegas, New Mexico, Thursday July 22, at 6:00 a.m. The buses will be loaded on the west side of the square.

The girls are to bring a sack lunch and enough money for a lunch on the trip home. They will arrive home about 5:00 p.m. on July 27.

A physical examination will be given free, July 17, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 4E of the Cafeteria building at the school house. All girls must have a physical examination, although it can be given by your family doctor. It is strongly recommended that everyone who hasn't had a tetanus booster within the past two years, get one from your doctor before going to camp. Camp fees are \$17.50 and are due on July 17, at the time of the

A list of articles needed are as

Sack lunch, shorts and shirts for daily wear (socks and underwear), levis or slacks for hiking, sweater (evenings and nights are cool), camp fire costume for Sunday services and council fire, one pair warm pajamas and robe, low heel, comfortable shoes, raincoat and overshoes (mountain showers are brief but sudden), two towels and washcloths, toilet articles and soap (plastic container for soap), one roll toilet tissue or kleenex,

shower cap, Camp Fire Book. Bedding: 3 heavy blankets or sleeping bag, 2 sheets, pillow with pillow cases. Cots and mattresses are furnished. Sleeping will be in floored tents.

Desirable, but not necessary: Kodak and film, canteen, flashlight, bug repellant, chap stick, pocket knife, any scraps of color-

Leave all valuable jewelry at home. Bring old clothes to wear at camp. They get hard use.

Mother of former resident succumbs at Eden hospital

Mrs. Nora Gatewood, 74, Eden, died at an Eden hospital at 12:30 p.m. Monday. She is the mother of Mrs. John Lloyd, Eden, former resident of Morton.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church at Eden. Burial was in the Eden Cemetery under direction of Day and Loveless Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gatewood, a former resident of Seagraves, had lived at Eden for the past eight years. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband;

three daughters, Mrs. John Lloyc, Mrs. Gerdon Shafer, San Angelo and Mrs. Eunice Wilson, Brady; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden, Jeanetta and Susan spent the weekend in Carlsbad, New Mexico and toured the caverns

Cassandra and Chuck Evens of Levelland spent last week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barton.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup this week are their grandchildren, Mike and Timmy Benham of Lubbock.

Luggage is limited to one large bag, one make-up case, and one bed roll. Use old luggage, please. For further information call Mrs.

Daniel Rozell, 266-2006. There is still room for several more girls, aging from 4th grade through high school. Those interested may register on the day of the physical at school or may register with Mrs. Royell any time before that day.



MHS instructor

completes special

Sul Ross institute

Ruth Sheard, English tead

Morton High, is back at her he

at 201 Pierce, after attending

National Defense Education of

Linguistics Institute at Sul

State College in Alpine,

The Institute was designed to

the linguistics method of tea

language to the 75 Texas

of English who attended.

and senior high school teach

Participants represented a c

section of Texas English teach

They came from all over the

(60 counties were represented

from all sizes of schools.

were selected because of their a

demic backgrounds and leader

in their schools. A total of

F. Allen Briggs, the Director

the Institute, headed a staff wh

was drawn from thruout the

M. Maxwell Caskie, Florida S

University; David A. Conlin. zona State University; Joh

Erickson, University of Ill

Bruce Liles, San Antonio C

John E. Parish, Rice Unive

J. Joseph Pia, Syracuse Un

sity; Carrie Stegall, Holliday High School, Holliday, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Thomps

300 applied.

Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

Reserve District No. 11 - State No. 1707 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FIRST STATE BANK

OF MORTON COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS

at the close of business June 30, 1965, a state banking in stitution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities

and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

	ASSETS
840,533.6	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection
580,225.4	Inited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
230,878.3	Obligations of States and political subdivisions Loans and discounts (including \$5,344.19
4,131,727.3	overdrafts)
71,452,4 425.9	Bank premises owned \$56,750.65, furniture and fixtures \$14,701.84 Other assets
5,855,263.27	TOTAL ASSETS
	LIABILITIES
3,672,640.8	De tand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations
965,880.2	nerships and corporations.
35,529.8	Deposits of Un.ted States Government (including postal savings)
636,859.3	Deposits of States and political subdivisions
35,161.7	Other deposits (Certified and offi- cers' checks, etc.)
	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5 346 071 77

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Total time and savings deposits...\$1,292,450,72

\$4,053,621.05

5,346,071.77

Total demand deposits

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CHILL RECOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value	200,000.00 150,000.00 159,191.50
Undivided profits	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	509,191.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,855,263.27
MEMORANDA	
Assests pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and	-00 996 51

526,326.51 for other purposes Loans as shown above are after deduction of I, James Dewbre, vice president and cashier of the above-

named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. (signed) James Dewbre We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this

and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct (signed) D. E. Benham, James Dewbre, J. F. rurgeson, J. K. Griffith, J. W. McDermett, S. M. Monroe, Hume Russell, J. W. Smith

report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us

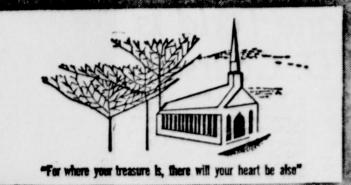
Directors

State of Texas, County of Cochran, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1965.

> s/Katie Vanlandingham Notary Public Cochran County, Texas



An investment in Your Future



CHURCH OF CHRIST Lee Sergent, 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 Cl	ass	8:00	p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Charles R. Gates 411 West Taylor

* * *

Church School Session9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program 6:00 p.m.
Evening
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays-

Sundays-

Each First Monday, Official Board Meeting ... 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	
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 Rehersal -	
Wednesday 8:30	p.m.

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

Sunday-

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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	. 8:30).m.	

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

ion East Tayl	,,	
Sundays-		
Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
Worship	10:45	a.m.
long Practice	6:30	p.m.
Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesdays-		
Midweek Service	7:30	p.m.

The artist is capturing the physical likeness of this lovely girl on her paper. The likeness is amazing. But her inward beauty, her wonderful Christian heart and soul, can only be captured fully on God's canvas. The Bible says that "Man looketh on the outward appearance but God looketh on the heart."

How would God's painting picture you and me?

One good way to improve your heart condition is to attend church and hear God's word proclaimed from the pulpit. Learn God's plan for your life by listening to His word. We invite you to attend the church of your choice this week



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

GD CD CD CD Coleman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

ASSEMBLY OF GOD OHURCH

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

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

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien,

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

Before Mass Baptisms: By Appointment

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION Juan Medina

Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship		
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 Sec		
and Fourth Sundays	11:00	a.m.
H. M. S	4:00	p.m.
Wednesdays—		
Prover Service	7.00	

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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Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation N. Main — 266-2611

> Luper Tire and Suppy 108 E. Washington - 266-3211

Compliments of J. A. (Johnny) LOVE — County Judge

> Kirk Dean Gin Company W. T. "Bill" Cranford

Truett's Food Store



Seaney's Food Store 212 E. Washington - 266-3341

Ideal Gift Shop 201 NW 1st - 266-5851

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> White Auto Store Jerry Daniel, Manager 112 W. Wilson — 266-2711

McMaster Tractor Company 306 N. Main — 266-2341

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McDermett Butane & Fertilizer 1001 N. Main - 266-4271

Standard Abstract Company Professional Bldg. - 266-2791

Windom Oil & Butane 501 N. Main - 266-3141

Laquita Jane Todd is wed to J.D. Coursey

the bride of Mr. J. D. Coursey in a double ring ceremony Saturday, July 10 in the6 home of her parents. W. M. McFarland, Lubbock officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Todd, 301 Pine Street, Levelland, former residents of Morton are the parents of the bride. Coursey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coursey, Route 1, Levelland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white delustered satin. Deep multiple pleats accented the design of the skirt. The lace, waist-length, over jacket featured a jewel neckline and short scalloped sleeves. The shoulder-length veil of white net was held by a tlara of white pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white rosebuds.

Mrs. Jerry Wise, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a sleeveless turquoise cotton satin dress featuring a scooped neckline. A corsage of white carnations completed the ensemble.

Something old was a string of pearls that belonged to her late grandmother, something new was the bride's dress, something bornowed was her veil and something blue was a garter which had a penny with her birth year date en-

A reception was held in the home immediately following the ceremony. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Richard F. Morrow of Lubbock, Miss Linda Leach of Llane, Mrs. Ray Watterson of Ralls, sister of the groom, and Miss La Juana Todd of Levelland,

sister of the bride. For a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas, the bride wore a gold suit of cotton with white accessories. Her corsage of white rosebuds were taken from her bridal bouquet.

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as Tech, and for the past two years has been employed as a homemaking teacher at Dawson Independent School in Welch. The groom is a graduate of Levelland High School and is employed in the Lubbock post office.

Full calendar of appearances for Jesse George

ty's state Representative and manager of the Chamber of Commerce, attended a Chamber of Commerce breakfast in Denver City Tuesday morning and addressed the Lions Club in Muleshoe on Wednesday. Thursday he will be Denver City for the rodeo there and on Tuesday, Aguust 3, will act as master of ceremonies in Levelland at the Hockley County Queen Contest.

On Wednesday, August 4, George will address the Cochran County Women's Democrats and give a resume of the 11 constitutional amendments to be submitted to voters for approval or rejection in special elections scheuled for September 7 and November 2.

On August 14, George will address the Farmer's Co-op meeting at Plains, and on October 4, he will speak to the Anton Study Club in Anton on "Texas and the Space Age.'

George said all girls in Cochran County interested in being a contestant in the Cochran County Rodeo Queen Contest should come by the Chamber office on any Monday, Wednesday or Friday and discuss the matter with him. Entry forms will be available by the end of this week, George said. George will be in charge of this contest in Cochran county this year.

pledged wedding vows July 2 in the Assembly of God Church of

Whiteface. The Rev. A. L. James

officiated the double ring cere-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Collins are

the parents of the bride. Vanland-

J. C. Vanlandingham of Sunray.

ingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a formal gown

of white Chantilly lace and nylon

tulle ruffles over net and satin.

the high neckline. The sheer yoke

was enchanced by lace appliques

and petal point sleeves. Her full-

length veil of illusion fell from a

crown of pearls and sequins. The

bride carried an arrangement of

Mrs. Gloria Dennis, sister of the

Miss Collins wed to

J. C. Vanlandingham

Jimmy Clarence Vanlandingham attendents were Mrs. Haroldine



MRS. DENNIS ELDON HEAD

Nancy Karen Hunt is bride of Dennis Head

Dennis Eldon Head exchanged the late Mr. R. B. Hunt. Parents double ring wedding vows at 7 p. m. Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ with Virgil Trout, Minister,

Collins of Lubbock and Miss Linda

Vanlandingham of Sunray. They

were attired in light blue bro-

cade street-length dresses with

Dalton Morrison of Shallowater

served as best man. Harold Kim-

brough of Levelland and Dough

men. Angel Baker provided the

The couple will make their home

in Sunray. Mrs. Vanlandingham is

lege in Levelland, Vanlandingham

Plains Junior College.

Prownwood visiting this week.

of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Head of Lubbock, former residents of Morton.

Presented in marriage by her uncle. Truman Redwine, the bride wore a formal-length gown of lined silk organza with long petal point sleeves and scalloped portrait neckline. Peau d'ange lace motifs with pearls encircled the neckline and cascaded onto the skirt. Similar lace motifs accented the side skirt and bouffant chapel train. A half-caplet of lace and pearls accented with crystals held a three-tier veil of imported silk illusion. A white catteya orchid atop a Bible was the bridal bou-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Gresham of Winder, Ga. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Carroll of Fort Worth, Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Nena Huffaker Miss Carol Harrison, Miss Donna Smith and Miss Kathy Patrick. The attendants wore formal length dresses of romance blue peau de soje with bell skirts. Bateau necklines accented the fitted sleeveless bodices. Butterfly veils were held

School and Levelland Junior Colby floral-centered double bows. Brother of the groom, Clovis Head, was best man. Bobby Watis a graduate of Sunray High son of Cotton Center, Johnny School and has attended South Schindler, Roy Greenway, Med Hunt, Ronnie Cheney and Jerry Smith were groomsmen. Guests Mrs. Charles Palmer is in were seated by the groomsmen. Donna Hunt of Dimmitt and

Todd Hunt carried rings. Flower girl was Twila Folk. Candlelighters were Nancy Samson and Linda Huffhines. Horace Coffman and Lubbock

Christian College wedding chorus presented the wedding music. A reception following the ceremony was given in the Fellowship

The bride wore a two piece yellow linen dress with yellow and white accessories for a trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico. Her corsage was of the orchid from the

bridal bouquet. The couple will live at 2301 Ave. W. in Lubbock. The bride will be senior at Monterey High School. Head is a 1963 graduate of Morton High School and is a sophomore accounting major at Texas Tech. He is presently employed by Hunt

Local news items

nolds, and Pam, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson at Hereford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup, Donna Jo and Charolette Smart spent the weekend in Lubbock attending the

soap-box derby races. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Clayton and family spent the weekend in Lubback

Guests in the Bill Thomas home are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manhinski and sons, Jim and Jeff, of Detroit, Michigan. Wednesday they toured the caverns at Carlsbad. They will return home sometime next week after seeing points of interest on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kennedy left Tuesday on a fishing trip in Coldwater, Kansas.

'Snake bite season' tips sounded

victims was recommended to Denver Citians by J. Weldon Watson, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, in a seasonal warning that poisonous reptiles are on the move.

Referring to a department pamphlet, Watson said it is important that snake bite victims receive quick first aid treatment, and then quoted from the document:

'The patient must not exert himself by running, because increased circulation brought on by such physical activity will speed up absoption of the posion. For the same reason, the use of whiskey or other stimulants should be avoided.

State of mind

"The victim's state of mind is important; he must promptly be convinced that his chances for recovery are good - and, indeed, they are. He should not be terrified by the thought that every snake bite means certain death. Actually, a survey of case histories shows that with prompt and proper treatment, only about one or two per cent of all snake bites in this country are fatal.

"There is a considerable difference of opinion about the correct first aid treatment for poisonous snake bite. The Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Counci, a section of the National Academy of Sciences, recently made a study to determine the most effective method of such treatment. It recommended immobilization of the bitten limb, application of a constricting band, and prompt incision and suction. Suggestions

'Based on these recommendations, the following first aid treatment for poisonous snake bit is suggested:

'Immobilize the affected arm or leg whenever possible. Where this is not practicable, keep movement of the bitten limb to a minimum. Muscular activity helps increase the spread of venom. When ever feasbile, transport the victim by litter to further medical aid.

'Apply a constricting band from two to four inches above the bite, between the wound and the heart. This will help to limit the spread of venom until it can be removed by incision and suction or neutralized by antivenin. A piece of rubber tubing or a strap tourniquet, included with every snake bite kit, best for this purpose. When these are not available, items of clothing may be used. A shoe lace.

torn from shirt or trousers will do. The poison, unless injected directly into a major blood vessel or deeply into a muscle, is absorbed slowly by the lymphatics below the skin. Therefore, do not restrict the deeper blood circulation by applying the constricting band too tightly. It should be loose enough for a finger to be slipped under it with little difficulty. Remember during the first aid treatment the constricting band must be loosened every 15 minutes for about two minutes. This precaution may prevent gangrene. If the bit is on the hand or forearm, take off rings, bracelets or other jewely because subsequent swelling may make their removal difficult.

Make incisions

"Make incisions after sterilizing the cutting instrument and the bite area with iodine or alchol. If no antiseptic is available, the blade of the cutting instrument can be sterilized by holding it over a flame (a match will do). Make one cut over each fang mark parallel with the long axis of the bitten limb, not across it. Incisions should be one-quarter inch deep, but definitely no longer than the diamenter of the suction apparatus being used. This would allow air to enter the suction bulb from the outside and the device would then be unable to work. Incisions are of the utmost importance to first aid treatment; without them little or no poison can be withdrawn from the wound by suction. However, making even a small incision involves some risk and this operation should be done with considerable care. Improper or carelessly applied first aid may actually do more harm than good. Although a physician may later decide to make additional incisions to relieve the pressure of swelling, only the cuts over the fang marks are recommended for first aid.

Suction cups

"Apply suction to the cuts. This can best be done with one of the suction devices manufactured for that purpose but, if none is available, suction can be applied by mouth. There is little danger in oral suction unless the lips or inside of the mouth have cuts or abrasions. Contrary to popular opinion, a tooth cavity will not permit passage of the venom into the blood. Moreover, snake venom is destroyed by the stomach's digestive juices, so if some is accidentally swallowed, there is little

system. Only during the first 30 minutes following the bit can much venom be removed by incision and suction.

"Get to medical aid as soon as possible - but keep in mind that unnecessary physical exertion is

Watson pointed out that only rattlesnakes, coral snakes, cottonmouth water moccasins and copperheads are poisonous among the Texas reptiles.

Local news items

Education Director of the Morton First Baptist Church, will leave with his family on the afternoon of Thursday, July 15, for Alabama and Tennessee plus other spots of interest, on his annual vacation to visit relatives, old friends and do some sight-seeing.

Guests last weekend in the T. D. Marshall home in Morton and visiting their father, 91 year old W. O. Marshall, were W. C. Mitchells of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall and daughter, Tara, from San Angelo, and son of T. D. Marshalls, W. W. Marshall of Lubbock, with his two sons, Mark 4 and Gregory, 19 months. Mrs. T. D. Marshall is church secretary at the First Baptist Church in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foust and daughter, Connie Jo, spent the weekend at Ruidoso, New Mexi**Funeral** services held Thursday for Mrs. J. F. Rogers

Funeral serivces v Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for Mrs. F. Rogers, 91, of Colorado City. Mrs. Rogers died Tuesday, July 6

after a long illness. She is the mother of Mrs. J. M. Philbrick of Fort Stockton, former resident of Morton.

Services were held in the Church of Christ in Colorado City with the Rev. Roy Holland officiating. Survivors are five sons, J. M.

and Elmer of Colorado City, Curtis of Midland, W. T. of Fort Worth and Olin D., Manitou, Colorado, Three daughters, Mrs. O. W. Brit. ton, Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. Ruby McClain, Marysville, California and Mrs. Lora Philbrick of Fort Stockton, 48 grandchildren 101 great grandchildren and 38 great great grandchildren.

Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker

Patty McBee visited in Brownwood and Brady with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary McBee, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Deeds last week.

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