

# Annual Morton golf tournament starts today

The big, annual Morton Invitational Golf Tournament will begin Thursday (today) with qualifying by contestants at Morton Country Club, east of town. The tournament will continue through Sunday and is expected to attract a large delegation from out of town. It is hoped there will be enough contestants enter to make up six

flights of 16 men each. Women have been ruled ineligible for the tournament.

A new feature just added to the tournament, according to Ted Whillock, tournament committee chairman, is a barbecue Friday night with Joe Nicewarner and his "world famous barbecue committee" in charge of food preparation.

There will be no charge for the affair for contestants and wives or girl friends may also accompany each player for the barbecued chicken supper.

The contestant with the lowest score in the qualifying rounds Thursday will receive his choice of a dozen golf-balls or a putter.

The winner of each flight in the tournament will get a set of eight irons and the runner-up in each flight a set of three woods. Consolation prize for each flight will be a leather golf bag. All prizes to be awarded are of the Pro-line.

Bob Travis, one of the tournament committee members, said

further information can be obtained by calling 266-2871 or 266-7953 or 266-7986. Entry fee is \$15. S. M. ("Smiley") Monroe, president of the Morton Golfers Club said there was no age limit for contestants. "Anyone who can get a good enough score in the qualifying rounds Thursday, can enter", he said.



THEY LOOK LIKE THIS . . . Bob Travis, on the left, member of the golf tournament committee and Ted Whillock, chairman of the committee, display one set of prizes to be awarded each flight in the Morton Invitational Golf Tournament July 22 thru the 25th. Win-

ner in each flight will receive a set of eight irons, runner-up will be given a set of three woods and a leather carrying bag will be awarded for consolation prize. There should be some heavy competition for prizes like these, Travis commented.

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

# Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 — NUMBER 23

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965

## LL All-Stars in tourney today

### DRAFT QUOTA TO GO DOWN IN COCHRAN

The draft quota for Cochran county will go down in August, according to Lt. Col. William B. Sinclair, Chief of the Administrative Division of the State Selective Service in Austin.

The Texas draft quota for August will be for 891 men. The quota for July was 908 men. 16,500 men will be called from the nation as a whole. Local Board 4, of which Cochran is a part, will call 23 for induction and 25 for a pre-induction physical during August.

Several persons on a national level have indicated draft calls would go up in August but this is evidently not the case. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director said no man with wife or child will be called and that the August quota would be filled mostly by men who volunteer and are under 26 years of age. Those who do not volunteer will ages 19 thru 25, most being 21 years old, Schwartz stated.

Throw away your razors, boys—

### Beards in order for rodeo

Men of the Morton area will be able to forego one of their daily chores for the next three weeks, as the board of directors of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Monday elected to sponsor a beard-growing contest in conjunction with the 15th annual Last Frontier Rodeo to be held in Morton August 12, 13, and 14.

But, ladies, don't snicker . . . you're in on the deal, too. Ladies will be subject to the same punishment as non-beard growers if they fail to buy a permit letting them use lipstick during the three-week period preceding the rodeo.

Shaving and lipstick permits will be sold by members of the chamber board of directors beginning today (Thursday) which is also the day set to begin the beard-growing.

A temporary hoose-gow, jail, or stockade is to be erected on the courthouse lawn, and all gents and ladies who cannot produce a permit, a beard, or evidences of the lack of lipstick are subject to a sentence in the brig. Jerry Daniel was appointed by the board to act as "sheriff" or enforcer of the non-conformists.

Chamber directors set the price of the shaving and lipstick permits at \$1.00 to the general public. However, to insure the complete cooperation of members of the board of directors, the directors set the price of a permit to themselves and to the chamber manager at \$15.00.

Thursday, August 12, was also set as "Western Day" by the chamber. They asked that all Morton area residents wear western or cowboy clothes that day, which will be the opening day of the rodeo and the day of the rodeo parade.

Prizes will be given to the three best beards grown by the contestants, with the young ladies who are rodeo queen candidates to serve as judges. Plaques will be

awarded to the bushiest, the most novel, and the longest beards.

So . . . ladies and gentlemen, a major decision is at hand. Whether to fork across a buck to keep

your clean-shaven and/or lipstick-ed look, or to save that dollar, along with what you'd spend for razor blades, shaving cream and lipstick — that is the question!!

### Local nine faces Levelland in Denver City meet

Morton's Little League All-Stars tackle Levelland this afternoon (Thursday) at 4:00 in the first round of the district Little League tournament being held in Denver City.

Teams entered in the tournament besides the local nine are Levelland, Brownfield, Plains, Ropesville, Seagraves, Denver City, and Sundown-Whiteface.

Jerrell Sharp, manager of the Colt 45's, winners of the Morton Little League, is serving as manager of the All-Stars. He is being assisted by Harvey Lee Balko and Leonard Groves.

A change in the All-Stars squad was necessitated when Charles Marina, originally selected, injured his hand. Marina was replaced on the squad by Ronnie Arnold, who was chosen as alternate. Keith Embry was named as alternate to replace Arnold.

Other games scheduled for Thursday's opening round are Sundown-Whiteface vs. Ropesville at 2 p.m., Plains vs. Seagraves at

See ALL-STARS, Page 6

### Morton man attends international Lions meet

Mr. Van Greene and his family arrived home in Morton last Saturday after having attended the Lions International Convention in Los Angeles, California and after an extensive vacation. With Van Greene were his wife, Betty, daughter, Rebecca ("Becky") age 12 and son, Bob, 11. Greene is manager of the Great Plains Natural Gas Co. of Morton.

Van Greene was the only Morton delegate at the convention. There were two delegates from Levelland and one from Muleshoe. 132 different countries sent dele-

gates, none were from the Communist nations. Greene commented on the impression it had made on him to see delegates from 132 countries and geographical locations working together in harmony, for the "benefit of mankind".

Among those who appeared as speakers at the convention were Jane Wyatt, Richard Nixon, Randolph Churchill (son of Winston), Gov. Brown of California and others.

More than 50,000 Lions attended the convention plus their families. David A. Evans of Texas City was elected third vice-president of the international organization. This is the highest office that is elective and from this position, the elected candidate progresses automatically to the international presidency. Evans will become president in 1970.

Evans has visited Morton and been a visitor in Greene's home here. His last visit in Morton was last February when he spoke at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Morton Lions Club in the County Activities Building here.

The Greens left Morton July 2 and went first to Lamesa for a class re-union and then to Phoenix, Arizona to visit their son, who is a Junior at Arizona State University, Tempe. After the Lions Convention the family visited various spots of interest in California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and other states.

## Top talent seeks Queen title

The 1965 Rodeo Queen Contest, in conjunction with the 15th Annual Last Frontier Rodeo, staged August 12, 13, and 14 in Morton, is well underway with at least five contestants vying for the title according to Jesse T. George, chairman of the Rodeo Queen Contest.

George stated that local civic service clubs are being asked to sponsor a candidate in the contest in an attempt to provide community participation and incentive for the clubs to cooperate on a joint-sharing of sales proceeds. Participants will receive 20% of the sales based on tickets sold to the club and its candidate. The winning 80% will go the Rodeo Queen.

The girl credited with the largest money return will be declared the Queen of 1965. Price of admission tickets are 75 cents for children, six through 12, and \$1.50 for adults.

The contest is open to any single

girl between the ages of 15 and 21 who resides in Cochran County or the Morton trade area. Contestants must be sponsored by a civic or service club and are responsible for providing their horse for the rodeo parade. The contest ends officially at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 13. All ticket proceeds must be turned in by this time.

Contestants to date include Donna Allsup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup; Patty McBee, daughter of Mrs. Nell McBee; Linda Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler; Charlotte Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smart, and Connie Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stowe.

George stated that any girl who is interested in becoming a candidate or any club who wishes to

sponsor a candidate should contact him at the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce office on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. All tickets will be issued from the Chamber office.

### Queen candidates are introduced to "voters"

Five girls have entered the competition to be named Queen of the Cochran County "Last Frontier Rodeo" August 12, 13 and 14. This will be the fifteenth consecutive year for what has been called "the world's wildest rodeo".

Jesse T. George, Chamber of Commerce manager, is in charge of entries for the Queen contest and "doors are still open for more girls to enter," George told the Tribune.

Of the five girls who have entered, only three have completed their applications and are formally in the race, "win, lose or draw". The three who are in the contest and out selling tickets right now are:

**LINDA ROSE**  
Linda Rose, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler, 609 East Buchanan, Morton, says she entered the contest so "I can help boost the Morton area — the

very best place in the world to represent". Linda lists her hobbies as music and sports and she has been a member of the Band Council, an officer of FHA, was voted Class Favorite her Freshman year at Morton High. She was a cheer leader in junior high.

Linda is a member of the school band and plans to study home economics as far as "future plans are concerned". Her father owns the Farm Equipment Company of Morton and her mother is an Elementary Arts Teacher. She will ride "Sugar", a horse which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harris, in the rodeo. She attends the Methodist church in Morton.

Linda is sponsored by the Town and Country Study Club.

**CONNIE STOWE**  
Connie Stowe, daughter of David and Sarah Stowe, cotton gin owners here, was FFA Sweetheart at Morton High and runner-up in the District FFA Sweetheart contest. She attends the Baptist church and owns her own horse, which she plans to ride in the rodeo. Connie plans to attend college after she finishes high school in Morton and says she entered the contest because "I have always enjoyed rodeo and this way I can take a small part in one and I think meeting the public in selling tickets will be a valuable experience."

Connie lives at 807 East Lincoln, Morton. She has one brother, Gary. She has lived in Morton seven years.

Connie's sponsor in the contest is Y-M Study Club.

**CHARLOTTE SMART**  
Charlotte Smart, 16, our third contestant who is officially and completely in the contest, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart, 709 S.W. First Street in Morton. Mr. Smart is Service Manager at Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet. She was vice-president, secretary and treasurer of her class in school at various times, is a member of Rainbow and of the First Missionary Baptist Church. She has two brothers, Ronald and Bill, and is a student at Morton High.

Charlotte's sponsor is Emlie Smith Jr. Study Club. She became

**MOBILE SCHEDULE**  
The Texas State Library Bookmobile will be in the following schedule on Wednesday, July 28:  
Morton from 8:30 to 9:30;  
Sundown from 9:45 to 10:45; Stebbins from 11:00 to noon and Enoch from 1:00 to 2:00.  
The schedule was announced by Patricia Pena, Bookmobile Librarian in Muleshoe.



CONNIE STOWE



CHARLOTTE SMART



LINDA ROSE



Little League All-Stars . . .

CARRYING MORTON'S COLORS into the Little League tournament at Denver City today (Thursday) are the boys pictured above. Left to right, they are back row, Charles Marina, Jackie Watts, Willie B. Holland, Allen Cogburn, Jerry Hampton, Andy

Haggard, Gerald Grusendorf, Jerrell Sharp, manager, and Ralph Soliz; front row, Keith Embry, alternate, Haskell Lamar, Eddie Turney, Larry Neutzler, Forrest Baker, Ron Risinger, Eddie Lewis, and Ronnie Arnold. Marina was chosen as an all-star, but was injured and had to be replaced on the squad. TRIBpix



Manager Jerrell Sharp

See QUEENS, Page 6



## Three-Way News

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Town and children from Pasco, Washington, are visiting in the Johnnie Wheeler home. Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Wheeler's mother and Mrs. Town is her sister. Those spending Sunday in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and children from West Camp. Also were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler and children from Lovington, New Mexico.

Mr. Rayford Masten is home with the mumps this week.

Those attending the Dupler reunion at Buffalo Lake Sunday were Mrs. Al Griffin and children of Pueblo, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dupler and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Dupler, and Mrs. Bob Dupler of Earth.

Mr. Melvin Lee is building the new teacherages at Three Way. One is well on its way and foundation for the others are laid. Three Way School is being remodeled this summer.

Marie Robinson and Mrs. Paul Powell were shopping in Lubbock Friday. The community has had some rain the past week, it was very spotted but will still do a lot of good for the very well growing crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lindsey and children from Ontario, California, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey.

### Two accidents in rural Cochran checked by patrol

The Highway Patrol investigated two rural traffic accidents in Cochran County during the month of June, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one death, one injury and an estimated property damage of \$852.00.

The rural traffic accident summary in Cochran County for the first six months of 1965 shows a total of 15 crashes resulting in two persons killed, 16 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$12,727.00.

"As of the first of this month, there had been a total of 1,040 fatal crashes in Texas taking lives of 1,261 persons," the Sergeant stated. This is approximately two percent less than for the same period of 1964; however, if past trends continue, we will in all probability exceed the all time record high of 3,005 persons killed in traffic crashes experienced in Texas last year.

Texas was fortunate over the 4th of July weekend in that the predicted number of persons were not killed, but we cannot brag, as 25 persons were killed over the holiday while in the rest of the nation we experienced a great increase over last year, and set a new all time records for deaths over the 4th of July holiday just as we did during the previous Memorial Day holiday. The veteran Patrol Supervisor concluded that with the vacation season well underway more vehicles will be traveling streets and highways, and he called on all motorists to become more thoughtful in regard to complying with traffic laws in an effort to reduce the rising trend of traffic crashes.

Persons interested in obtaining further information may contact Sgt. Harr at the Sheriff's Office between the hours of 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month, or call him collect in Lubbock to arrange an appointment. The phone number is PO 2-3359.

Sgt. Harr urges all high school graduates who are not attending college to contact him and discuss the opportunities for technical training in fields that will prepare a person for his place in civilian life and also permit him to attend college while serving his country. The Air Force offers a very liberal tuition assistance for those persons attending college, reports Sgt. Harr.

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### East Side Church conducts classes

Morton's East Side Church of Christ has been conducting special classes all this past week starting each night at 8 and ending about 9:30 for ages one and a half years and "all the way up". Attendance for the course entitled "God's Son and Christian Living" has run from 88 to 96. All those who successfully completed the course of instruction will receive attractive certificates attesting to their study and work.

Mrs. R. E. Luper returned home Tuesday to Houston after a three week visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper.



High up in the tree . . .

LOADED WITH FRUIT so heavy it is in danger of breaking the tree limbs. Notice the timbers and ladder supporting the tree loaded with peaches. E. L. Willis, owner of the tree, says there are many peach and other types of fruit trees around Morton—and they do as well as similar trees do anyplace in the world. "Anyone who doubts the ability of Cochran county to grow peaches and other fruit is welcome to come see the proof for himself," Willis stated. Willis says many people do not realize that peach trees do well here and says these trees will grow 20 feet the first three years and in five be comparable to trees 20 years old most places. "This is great fruit and vegetable country," Willis says.

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## Official discusses Vietnam moves

By JOHN G. TOWER  
UNITED STATES SENATOR

All of us are concerned about the continuing Communist aggression in Vietnam. As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I have been particularly anxious to assure that our men there receive the best equipment and support our nation can provide.

America is the leader of the free world. As such, we must exercise our peace power in the face of Red tyranny wherever it arises. We cannot abdicate this task.

The future peace of the world—the future security of our nation and our children—depend upon a strong and resolute America.

I do not doubt America's resolve. And, I believe our President is pursuing a correct course in calling Communism to task for its invasions and its terroristic attempts to overthrow world peace and order.

Communism's attempts to agitate and subvert the world have been going on throughout the 20 years since the end of World War II. Vietnam is but an episode in a drama that previously involved Iran, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Malaysia, the Philippines, Korea, Cuba and the Dominican.

We will continue to have such episodes because first the Soviet Communists and now the even more aggressive Chinese Communists still think they can even. They are wrong, but they will not be convinced of that if we abandon Vietnam.

I am pleased that within the last few days the Department of Defense has asked for increased production of helicopters and equipment for our soldiers. The Armed Services Committee has felt for some time that these increases were necessary.

### MINOR CAR ACCIDENT

A minor traffic mishap last Wednesday occurred in front of Doss Super Market on South Main when Joe Mohmood and Mrs. Jennella Smith collided. Mohmood was given a citation for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Mohmood was going east on Buchanan and Smith south on Main, when the two cars hit. There were no injuries and the Smith car's damage consisted of minor grill and bumper repairs and she was able to drive off in it from the accident. Mohmood's car had a bent fender and he was driving it again the next day.

In the past months the Defense Department has been stripping equipment from our forces here at home and in Europe in order to meet the demands of Vietnam. This was a most dangerous course. It left our reserves ill-equipped to meet any new crises which may arise.

Further production and more money are needed to keep our defenses strong. I hope the Defense Department will move promptly to keep our guard up.

### George warns pending farm bill in Congress means cut in cotton acreage

Jesse T. George, state lawmaker from this district, said today that Texas farmers are facing a drastic reduction in cotton acreage if the farm bill now pending in Congress in Washington, passes the House. George said the best estimates indicate that contrary to the House Agricultural Committee's figures, Texas cuts in acreage would be in excess of 35%. George pointed out what a reduction of 35% would mean to farmers in West Texas and Cochran county — "it would put many completely out of the farming business".

Texas in the past has enjoyed considerable success in getting unused acreage released and in shifting this acreage to farmers who desired to grow cotton. The proposed omnibus farm bill would eliminate for all practical purposes the release and reapportionment feature of the present law. Last year there were 5,850,000 acres planted to cotton in the State. Estimates indicate that under the proposed bill, acreage would be reduced by 2,102,000, a reduction of 35.91%.

Translated in terms of income, assuming that crop conditions will be about the same as they were last year (a poor year) this would mean a reduction of 1,462,992 bales Texas in the past has enjoyed of cotton worth \$219,500,000 to Texas cotton farmers. The Texas economy, however, would be decreased by a figure approaching one billion dollars since it is a well established fact that cotton multiplies itself in the channels of trade five or more times.

Many producer groups are voicing opposition to the bill. The Texas Cotton Ginners' Association is opposed to the acreage features, as it will mean a general reduction of income for this vital group of processors. The average gin in the State processes around 3,300 bales annually, consequently, the entire production from 443 of the State's 1,308 gins would be eliminated.

Besides the drastic effect on the State's economy and the cotton

ginning industry, drastic acreage reductions would curtail the individual farmer's efficiency by increasing his cost of production, which is directly opposite to what the bill is designed to do. House Agriculture Committee reports indicated a need to temporarily reduce acreage by only 15% which the industry said it could stand.

### Summer school comes to close

Summer school at Morton High ended last week, according to Principal Bill Matthews. Mr. O. A. Groves taught both subjects offered this summer, U. S. Government and Texas History. Students attended classes the same number of hours and covered the same material as is done in the regular long or winter term and will receive full credit for the courses, provided they passed and several did not. Summer school started May 31 and the last classes were held on July 9.

Those who completed the course in U. S. Government successfully were: Kenny Coats, Ronnie Windom, Charlotte Smart, C. E. Jones, Jerry Luper, Kenny Palmer, Gary Stowe, David Gentry, Gail Kirk, Nancy Webb, Jill Banks, G. A. Hefflin, Lem Cheshir, Timmy Petree, Ginger Scoggin, and Connie Stowe.

Those who complete the U. S. Government course with a grade of "A", the highest possible score were: Mike Irvin, Bill Freeland and Mike O'Brien.

In Texas History, Jan Thomas and Bill Freeland received the high award of "A" and others who completed the course successfully were: Kenny Coats, Ronnie Windom, Mike Irvin, Charlotte Smart, C. E. Jones, Jerry Luper, Kenny Luper, Gary Stowe, Mike O'Brien, David Gentry, Gail Kirk, Nancy Webb, Jill Banks, G. A. Hefflin, Lem Cheshir, Timmy Petree, Ginger Scoggin and Connie Stowe.

## Campfire Girls off to summer camp

A group of local Campfire Girls left this morning for Camp Monakiwa near Las Vegas, New Mexico. Camp Monakiwa is owned by the Lubbock Council of Campfire Girls and was built especially for the Campfire and Bluebird program. Bath houses with showers, a beautiful dining room, kitchen and recreation hall combined, floored tents for sleeping and a three bedroom health unit are all provided for in the camp.

The camp is located twenty miles west of Las Vegas in the center of a glorious one hundred acre plot given to the Lubbock Council by Mr. Forrest, president of the Forrest Lumber Companies.

The girls will enjoy camp activities including hiking, sports work, and music. The girls will arrive home Tuesday July 27 about 5:00 p.m. Buses will unload on the east side of the courthouse square.

Those attending the camp and their parents are Nancy Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins; Michelle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones; Carolyn Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gray; LaNita Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Combs; Denise Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fred; Linda

Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gandy; Mary Cadenhead, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Cadenhead; Cindy Dansby, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dansby; LaNita Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis; Debra Silhan, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Silhan; De Ann Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ramsey; Nan Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlen Ray; Terry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris; Treva Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson;

Anna Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ellington; LaVerne Romans, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Romans; Sherri Cadenhead, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Cadenhead; Denise Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller; Ricki Dansby, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dansby; Marilyn Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stroud; Beverly Dolle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dolle; Beverly Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dickey; Becky Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris;

Vicki Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy; Karen Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Willis; Delores Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lackey; Zodie Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter; Day Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis; Gloria Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gray; Sandy Sheard, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheard; Linda Romans, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Romans;

Deletta Nebhut, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nebhut; Karen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis; Sheila Corder, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corder; Diane Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Avery; Sharon Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Irwin; Deborah Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller; Karen Fred, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fred; Karen Rozell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rozell; Janella Hefflin, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nebhut;

Jeannie McMin, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bass; Anne Haggard, and Mrs. John Haggard; Susie Beverly Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Browne; Patsy Collins, and Mrs. F. J. Collins; Carol Land, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Land; LaNelda Romans, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Romans; Sharon vis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and Lana Dolle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dolle.

Others participating in the camp are Mr. Dan Rozell and Mr. E. Dolle, bus drivers, Mrs. Dan Rozell, camp director, Mrs. Beverly Browne, camp nurse, Mrs. Kennedy, Truck driver, Mrs. G. Freeland, trails director, Joe Seagler, handicrafts director, Mrs. C. E. Dolle, sports director, Mrs. Connie Gray, music director, Mrs. Chester Miller, Ruth Harper, Shallowater, Mrs. Connie Gray, Mrs. J. C. D. Mrs. D. A. Ramsey, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Rita F. are all tent counselors.

Miss Tooter Miller spent weekend at home. She is a student at Texas Tech.

### Annual Famuliner barbecue Friday

The Annual Famuliner Community Chicken Barbecue will be held this Friday evening, July 23, at the Community Club House at 7:00 p.m.

All people of the community are invited, as all are former neighbors and friends.

Chickens are to be carried to the club house by 4:00 p.m. where Mr. E. C. Neiman will be in charge of the cooking. Other men of the community will assist him.

Each family is to bring a basket lunch of whatever food they desire to accompany the chicken.

Mrs. O. B. Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Richard, Rhodney Williams and Patty McBe were in Lubbock last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine spent the weekend in Midland visiting with George Taylor and in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luper and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Borum.

Use Tribune Classifieds!

### Larry Gladden enlists July 13 in US Air Force

Larry L. Gladden, age 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gladden, Star Route 2, Morton, has enlisted in the United States Air Force on July 13, according to an announcement by S/Sgt. Clifton W. Harr, local Air Force Recruiter whose office is located at 1006 13th St. Lubbock.

Based on the results of aptitude tests administered prior to his enlistment, Larry selected and was enlisted in the Electronics Aptitude Index. Sgt. Harr stated that Larry has been sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, where he will undergo six weeks of basic training. Upon completion, he will be reassigned where he will be receiving training and become a specialist in Electronics Field.

Prior to entering the Air Force, Larry was employed by the State of Texas Highway Department. He is a 1964 graduate of Morton High School.

Sgt. Harr urges all high school graduates who are not attending college to contact him and discuss the opportunities for technical training in fields that will prepare a person for his place in civilian life and also permit him to attend college while serving his country. The Air Force offers a very liberal tuition assistance for those persons attending college, reports Sgt. Harr.

Persons interested in obtaining further information may contact Sgt. Harr at the Sheriff's Office between the hours of 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month, or call him collect in Lubbock to arrange an appointment. The phone number is PO 2-3359.

**MORTON DRUG**  
invites you for a  
**FREE**  
Make-up consultation  
Glenna Jones, Cosmetic  
Advisor

**TIRES**  
YOUR  
**BEST DEAL**  
ON TIRES  
**IN MORTON**  
IS AT  
**WHITE'S**  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES  
Northwest Corner Square Morton

**WIN free CASH**  
\$50.00  
BIG JACKPOT DAY \$25  
DRAWING 5:00 p.m. EACH SATURDAY  
Last Week's Winner Failed to Have Card Punched  
REGISTER JUST ONCE GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK And You Can WIN Wonderful CASH DOLLARS  
NOTHING TO BUY YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED. FREE, THIS WEEK.

**PRICES GOOD Friday Thru Wednesday July 23-28**

**OLEO PATTIES**  
SWEET SIXTEEN **10c**

Yellow **SQUASH, lb. . . . . 10c**  
Green **ONIONS, 2 bnchs. . . . 9c**  
End Cuts **HAM, lb. . . . . 49c**

**CHECK OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AND SAVE**

**ROAST CHUCK — LB. 45c**

● Concho Cut Gr. Beans-303 can  
● Concho Gold CS Corn-303 can  
● Concho Tomatoes - 303 can  
● Concho Early June Peas - 303 can  
● Ellis Beans and Chili Gravy - 300 can  
● Hunt's Pork & Beans - 300 can

**MIX or MATCH 7 FOR \$1.00**

**TOILET TISSUE** SOFTEE — ROLL **7c**

We Give GOLD BOND STAMPS — Double on Wednesday

**MY STORE**



## County 4-Hers home from Electric Camp

Cochran county 4-Hers were back home this week after a week in the high, cool Sacramento mountains near Cloudcroft, New Mexico where they attended Electric Camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company.

Those attending the camp were Lyndon Henderson, Ronnie Bell, Bobby Combs, Ronald Hale, Sibyl Tilley, Sandra Courtney, Sheila Corder, Marilyn Cade plus adults Jennie Allen, Homer Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Hale and Mrs. Gene Cade.

The group attended classes in electric wiring, lighting, crafts in electrical creations such as making and wiring table lamps and home repair of electrical appliances, first aid, artificial respiration, electrical wiring, lighting. Sports included volleyball, table tennis, shuffle board and square dancing.

Cochran county delegates were in charge of lowering the flag on two days of the camp and were on "kitchen police" one day. Bobby Combs reported that the bugle blew every morning at 6 o'clock and a busy, exhausting day followed with a party every single night. One night a Christmas party was held, another night a rodeo, a third night there was a "TV party" and the last night, a "hullabaloo".

A total of 160 4-Hers from 11 different counties attended the camp. All expenses except transportation to and from the camp were paid for all those attending by the Southwestern Public Service Company.

The campsite was high in the mountains among the pines with "beautiful scenery in all directions", according to Marilyn Cade, one of those attending from Cochran county. Marilyn said several bears frequented the camp in search of garbage or a handout of some sort. The bears were the small black bear specie which

are considered the most friendly, least dangerous of American bears. One chased a tormentor a short distance, however.

Sandra Courtney reported that vespers, a short religious devotional service, were held each evening and a full-fledged worship service on Sunday. Two hikes were taken by the group, a "short one" and a "long one", up to the top of a nearby mountain. The long hike required two hours to complete.

Ronald Hale said the food was good — but he just couldn't get enough to keep up his weight and came home several hours behind in his eating and several pounds lighter. He seemed confident that now, with more time to work in, he would be able to catch up and be ready for another camp by next year.

## Church services in Spanish held

Services in Spanish are now being offered at the East Side Church of Christ. Next Sunday will mark the fifth week that a Sunday School Class starting at 10 a.m. and a worship service (church) at 11 a.m. have been offered at the church here. John Garcia, owner of Garcia's Machine Shop in the north part of Morton delivers the sermon in Spanish each Sunday.

Spanish Bibles are used at the Spanish services and Spanish hymn books. Top attendance so far has been 37 persons. The services are designed for those who either do not understand English or who prefer, for one reason or another, to attend church were Spanish rather than English is used.

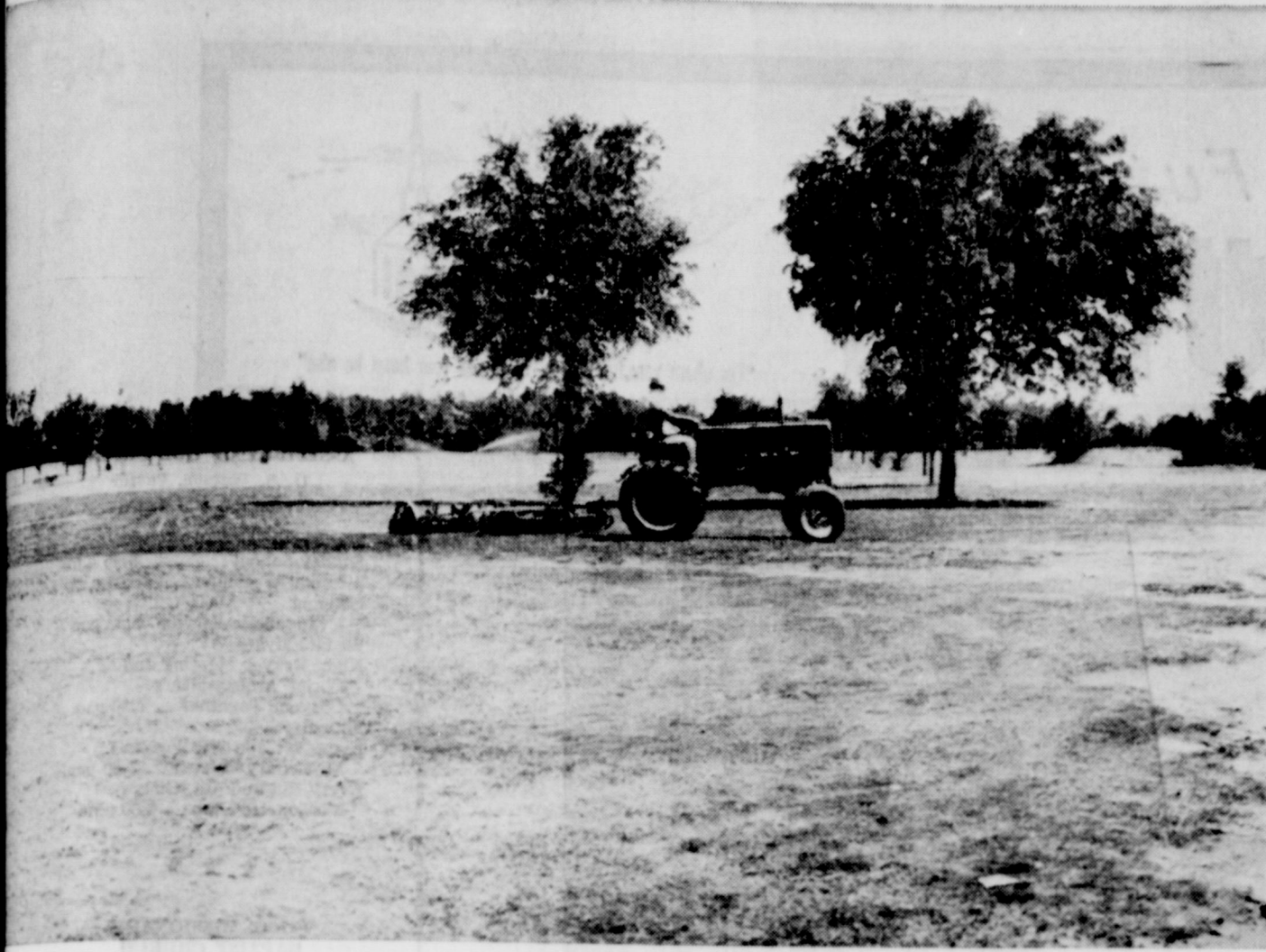
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup are Mrs. Sam Washam and children of Lubbock.

## Hudson honored by Firestone

Ray Hudson of Morton has been honored by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company by an award commemorating fifteen years association with Firestone. A total of 43 tire dealers were honored by similar awards throughout the nation.

Hudson has been associated with Firestone 15 years and with Texaco 17 years. Hudson and Derwood McClintock are associated together in the Texaco station at the southeast corner of the square in Morton.

Hudson will be presented a pin at the next District Firestone meeting to be held in Lubbock in August.



manure for the course . . .

MORTON COUNTRY CLUB is getting an all-around brushing up to be in perfect condition for the big Invitational Golf Tournament starting today, Thursday, and going on thru Sunday

of this week. Every blade of grass will be in perfect condition by tournament time for players and spectators to enjoy golf at its very best.

## Welding course in Whiteface soon

oxy-acetylene welding short course for adult farmers will be July 26 through the 29th under sponsorship of the Whiteface School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to Mr. Dunlap, Superintendent and Wendell Dunlap, teacher of vocational agriculture.

Charles H. Yeates, welding instructor with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agriculture Engineering at Texas A&M College, will be the instructor for the course. He is headquartered at Texas A&M College.

Yeates holds a B.S. degree in Texas A&M College in Agricultural Education. Mr. Yeates has taught vocational agriculture and shop for a period of 15 years. He has taught automobile mechanics, electricity, electrical and acetylene welding and woodworking in Jasper County vocational school. He has had two years experience as a draftsman, and two years experience as a welder.

oxy-acetylene welding courses in various parts of the state have been taught by Mr. Yeates and all have met with outstanding success," according to Mr. Yeates, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, Plainview.

Short courses for the adult education in welding and in the fields are made through Mr.

## News from Bula-Enochs area

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Mrs. J. D. Bayless attended the 60th Wedding Anniversary of the H. G. Harvey's Sunday at Muleshoe.

J. M. Angel is home after having surgery on his neck at Medical Arts Hospital in Houston, last week.

Mrs. Harold Layton and children spent the weekend at home. She is staying in Monahans, so her son Robert can be under the care of a doctor there.

Johnnie Lynn Hubbard, Lubbock, is spending a few days with the A. C. Archers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson and children, attended the McDonald reunion Sunday at Henrietta. Driving from there to Six Flags, then for a visit with his mother at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cash, Ft. Worth spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash. They came after their daughter, Glenda, who spent the last

Laboy's office.

The short course at Whiteface is scheduled to begin July 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the vocational agriculture building. Other meetings in the series of four nights will be held through the 29th. During the dates the short course is in progress, Mr. Yeates will be available to assist farmers with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to Wendell Dunlap.

three weeks with her grandparents. Others visiting in the Cash home were Buster Cash, Donna and Kathy Williams of Lubbock, Daryl Cash of Anthony, New Mexico.

Patricia Parr, Lubbock, is spending a few weeks with the C. H. Byars. She is their granddaughter.

Dennis Newton and Mike Richardson, Bula, are attending a two week workshop in speech and debate at West Texas University, Canyon. They are staying in the boy's dormitory with a group of other boys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee were in Brownwood last week for a visit with relatives, and his mother, Mrs. Mary McBee, came home with them for a few days.

Those visiting in the Carl Hall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Hall and family of Anaheim, California, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burn and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burn and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and family of Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and boys.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Terry spent the weekend in Salem, New Mexico. He preached both morning and evening services at the Baptist Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam and family spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gilliam, Hereford spent Sunday with his parents. They all drove to Morton to visit another son, Wayne

and family, also to see a new granddaughter. They had three sons, so the baby girl was really welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry, Mrs. Murna Turney and children all visited in Hereford Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Hall and family of Anaheim, California have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanlandingham, for the past 10 days. They returned home Wednesday.

Diana, Terry, James, Barbara, and Beverly Williams all spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Luden Williams of Clovis, New Mexico.

## Members of PBC of county hear reports Monday

The Cochran County Program Building Committee met Monday night this week at the County Activities Building with 13 persons present and Homer Thompson acting as chairman. It was decided to hold the next meeting on a Tuesday night in hopes of attracting a larger attendance.

The Cochran County Program Building Committee is an organization devoted to anything that might aid in the economic development of the county. Activities which the organization is engaged in at present include civil defense, soil and water conservation, livestock, crops, family life and 4-H. One of the sub-groups within the organization is the Technical Action Panel, composed of representatives of all county, state and federal offices in Cochran county plus vocational agriculture representatives.

County Agent Homer Thompson reported in the group on various experimental plots which are under cultivation in the county. Several plots are testing results of seedling diseases, others are testing various types of weed control measures, and fungicides. Chemical control of shin oak have not yet been tested due to moisture conditions.

Thompson reported results of experiments in beef cattle. One pour-on demonstration for lice control was held on the Frank Bennett ranch with 68 head receiving Co-Ray control which, when checked 22 days later, had killed all lice and most ticks, as well. A demonstration on the Jim Lynskey farm has not yet been checked officially.

J. L. Scholer has started a control experiment on 72 head of beef cattle by use of chemical in the feed for systematic control. Results will be available later. Wet powder in two sprays have been used for control of internal parasites in cattle. Checks will be made to determine the brand of chemical found most effective.

Thompson said a number of pregnancy tests had been successful and would enable cattle growers to try for 100% calf crops here with this knowledge.

Mrs. Alvin Harris and Mrs. E. C. Hale were named members of a committee headed by Jennie Allen to develop a more representative county-wide membership in the organization.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF  
**NEW OLDSMOBILES**  
 AND  
**GMC PICKUPS**  
 AND WE NEED TO SWAP 'EM!  
*We Always Have a Place For Good Used Cars!*

WE STILL HAVE  
**IRRIGATION MOTORS**  
 425 cu. in. — with hard valve seats

**Hawkins Oldsmobile Co.**  
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"I'm so relieved! They caught that burglar!"

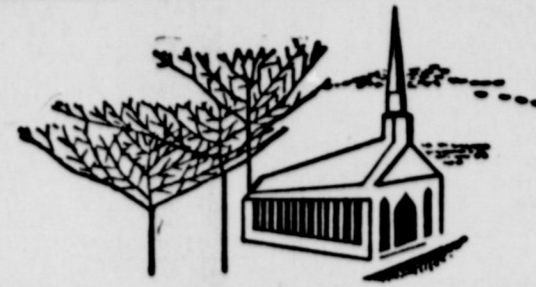
Once again a community newspaper has kept its readers informed of criminal activity which might threaten lives and property. The community has been concerned—may well have aided law enforcement officers in solving the thefts. And now the community is relieved. Residents again feel safe in their homes. This is one of the values of crime news coverage in your community. But the story is not concluded. The community will want to know what happens to the person arrested. Concern for citizen safety must now give way to concern that an individual gets a fair trial, and, if convicted, just punishment.

And the man will get a fair trial. A jury will hear the evidence, insisting upon proof that he is in fact guilty of the charge against him. For nearly two centuries this judicial system has served our nation. This, too, then, is a purpose of newspaper crime coverage—to interpret the processes of justice to the citizen, and to be ever watchful that these processes are faithfully observed. Our laws guarantee each citizen justice. Newspapers underwrite that guarantee.

**Morton Tribune**



# An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



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

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lee Sargent, Preacher  
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

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

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Charles R. Gates  
411 West Taylor

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

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Thomas, Pastor  
202 E. First

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

## SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sixto Ramirez  
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

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

## EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dr. Herman Wilson  
Lubbock Christian College  
704 East Taylor

Sundays—  
Bible Study — 10:00 a.m.  
Worship — 10:45 a.m.  
Song Practice — 5:30 p.m.  
Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesdays—  
Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.

# HUSTLE AND BUSTLE

The big city throbs with business life, heavy traffic, and the comings and goings and doings of many people. Whether you live in the city or you just come to town occasionally from the small town or farm, you have experienced this hustle and bustle. It reminds you that all life sometimes gets too hurried, too frantic with all we must do. We need a time to stop and somewhere to go to find peace and respite from all this. Have you thought of trying God? Job 22:21 says, "Acquaint now thyself with God and be at peace."

How sweet it is to be in God's house, to feel close to Him, to listen to His word. Tension leaves. Peace of soul arrives. Won't you attend God's house this week and see what he can do for you?

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



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## ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

D. A. Watson, Pastor  
Jefferson and Third

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

## FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

William S. Hobson, Pastor  
Main and Taylor

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

## ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsten, Pastor  
8th and Washington Sts.

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

## FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

Juan Medina

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

## NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

James L. Pollard  
3rd and Jackson

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

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

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- First State Bank**  
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104 N. Wilson — 266-6881
- Derwood's Texaco Service Station**  
Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment  
Washington & Main — 266-2981
- Burleson Paint & Supply**  
Northside Square — 266-5521
- Morton Floral and Greenhouse**  
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266-4451

- Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.**  
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**Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin**
- Willis Insurance Agency**  
All Forms of Insurance  
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- Morton Insurance Agency**  
112 W. Taylor — 266-5691
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**Rose Auto & Appliance**  
Neal H. Rose  
107 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-4671

- Morton Gin Co., Inc.**  
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- Doss Thriftway**  
400 S. Main — 266-3201
- St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store**  
115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-3021
- McDermott Butane & Fertilizer**  
1001 N. Main — 266-4271
- Standard Abstract Company**  
Professional Bldg. — 266-2791
- Windom Oil & Butane**  
501 N. Main — 266-3141



## Cochran raises world's best fruit

E. L. ("Snowball") Willis of Morton is singing the praises of Cochran county soil and weather. "This country will grow things beyond the imagination of a lot of these people," he says. "Many things do as well or better here than anywhere else, especially certain fruits, vegetables and berries." Willis says any "doubting Thomases" are welcome to come

see for themselves in his yard — "if they can see it, that should be proof", he says. Willis came to Morton 40 years ago just before Cochran county was organized. He helped dig the basement of the court house back in 1924. "In those days, many or most of the people had fruit trees with heavy production in apples, peaches, plums, cherries, grapes,

and all sorts of garden truck for their own use". "Now", he says, "we buy all this stuff from Colorado and don't know that it grows better here than it does there".

Willis has one peach tree in his yard which he says has never missed a crop since it started producing seven years ago. He has given the tree no protection from frost or anything else, has watered it seldom and then haphazardly, it has never been fertilized and yet the peaches are so heavy this year they are threatening to break the tree down. There are seven bushels or more of peaches on the tree now.

Willis says Texaberta and Melba peaches are the specie that do best in Cochran County. He recommends any good, local area nursery — it is better to do your buying as close to home as you can for the best results Willis points out. This way you get plants best adapted to growing in your area, he says.

Congress is threatening to cut cotton allotments by 35% in the South Plains and sooner or later, we need to find crops that will make more money than cotton will in this area. Willis is convinced he has at least one possible answer, fruit. He has a brother who raises ten acres of fruit in New Mexico and nets more than \$10,000 a year from his ten acres. "Think what you could do in Cochran county!"

Willis says early varieties of fruit and vegetables do not do well here because of late spring freeze dangers so "you need to choose the proper varieties for this location."

He believes the Cochran county soil is some of the world's best for trees because of its loose, sand and clay mixture with plenty of minerals. The soils here hold moisture well and are loose enough for deep rapid root penetration and growth.

Willis says fruit and vegetables may never have been grown here on a large, commercial scale but farmers and ranchers in this area used to produce nearly all their own needs and that a number of fruit trees even now are growing in people's yards and a few people have fair sized orchards and sell some fruit so that the possibility of commercial, large scale production is proven as practical and profitable.



Peach crop is sensation . . .

INSPECTING THE PEACHES is E. L. ("Snowball") Willis on a step-ladder. The peaches are so numerous and heavy this year that Willis has propped limbs up with wooden supports to prevent branches from breaking off. This Melba peach tree is ten years old and has had a crop every year, wet and dry, for the past seven years. Hail, dust, drought, frost have not discouraged this tree and it has received

no special attention, never been fertilized, had no protection from the weather at any time. Roy Weeks has peach trees that have been bearing for 20 years in Morton. Willis has lived in Morton 40 years and says in the old days there were lots of apples, plums, cherries and peaches here and all did very well in this climate and the soil is ideal for fruit.

## Morton Memorial Hospital notes

Felix Silhan, admitted 7-9-65, remaining, accident, surgical.  
Linda Kay Thombs, Bledsoe, admitted 6-13-65, dismissed 7-16-65, accident.  
Mrs. Mary Seaman, admitted 7-14-65, dismissed 7-19-65, medical.  
Leslie Geno Abbe, admitted 7-14-65, dismissed 7-14-65, medical.  
Mrs. La Wayne Bateas, Baileyboro, admitted 7-14-65, dismissed 7-15-65, medical.  
Mrs. Reba Butler, admitted 7-14-65, dismissed 7-15-65, medical.  
Mrs. Melinda Angel, admitted 7-14-65, dismissed 7-17-65, medical.  
Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Pep, admitted 7-13-65, dismissed 7-17-65, medical.  
Lisano Garcia, Pettit, admitted 7-15-65, dismissed 7-20-65, medical.  
Mrs. Sarah McKinney, Howley, admitted 6-16-65, remaining, medical.  
Mrs. Dwight Gober, Bledsoe, admitted 7-17-65, dismissed 7-19-65, medical.

Mary Sue Taylor, admitted 6-18-65, remaining, medical.  
Ray Embry, admitted 7-18-65, remaining, medical.  
Mrs. Shirley Partlow, Goodland, admitted 7-18-65, remaining, medical.  
Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Baileyboro, admitted 7-18-65, dismissed 7-20-65, medical.  
Linda Langford, Dimmitt, admitted 7-19-65, dismissed 7-20-65, medical.  
Bryan Keith Bently, admitted 7-19-65, remaining, accident.  
Leo Pearson, admitted 7-19-65, dismissed 7-20-65, accident.  
Mrs. Joe Clark, admitted 7-19-65, dismissed 7-20-65, medical.  
Mrs. Lorlio Carralez, admitted 7-20-65, remaining, OB.  
Baby girl Carralez, born 7-20-65, remaining.

Visiting in the L. F. Fitzgerald home last week were Mrs. J. C. Gartman and daughter, Ila Fay of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons of Crane. Mrs. Simmons is Mrs. Fitzgerald's daughter.

Mrs. C. E. Luper visited in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Borum and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Borum of Lubbock.

**HILL ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM**  
One application of T-1-L stops itch and burning in MINUTES or your 48c back. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off to expose more germs for the kill. Then watch HEALTHY skin appear! TODAY at  
Morton Drug Store

**DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist**  
Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:30  
Wednesday and Saturday  
Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-9791

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AND OUR PRICES ARE SIZZLING DURING THIS BIG JULY  
**FURNITURE EVENT**

**Platform Rockers**  
As \$16<sup>95</sup>  
Low As

**King Size Recliners**  
As \$44<sup>95</sup>  
Low As

**Mr. and Mrs. Recliner Chair Set**  
Rocking Recliner and  
3-Position Recliner  
BOTH FOR **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

7-PIECE MODERN  
**Living Room Set**  
Couch, Chair, 3 Tables, 2 Lamps  
**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

2-PIECE MAPLE  
**Bedroom Suite**  
With Mattress and Box Springs  
**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

FULL SIZE  
**GAS RANGE**  
**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

CURTIS MATHES  
**Color Television Sets**  
LESS THAN \$400.00

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## Attend Farmer's Union district workshop July 15

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coffman of Farmer's Union Insurance Agency and George Burkett, President of Cochran County Farmers Union attended an all-day workshop meeting at the Johnson House Restaurant Thursday, July 15. Chairman of the meeting was Jay Naman. The State President, State Vice-President, District II director, and the State organization chairman were in Washington for some time trying to improve the new farm bill. "We were given ideas by these men how to improve our county Farmer's Union organization in order to have a stronger organization and a much larger membership," stated George Burkett. "The farmers need a strong working farm organization to try to get better legislation on farm programs as only .08% of the population are farmers" Burkett continued.

Kenneth Moss, organization chairman has chartered ten new counties in Texas the past two months and the membership of the state is increasing, but many more members are needed to help fight for the farmers on the national level. Membership dues are the only source of income except the money the insurance company pays for the use of the Farmer's Union name, according to Mrs. Melvin Coffman.

Bill Stubbs, district insurance manager, reported that Farmer's Union Insurance Company did not have to take a "back seat" to any company. It meets all reserves and regulations of stock companies under the state laws. It is a participating state company, therefore it will usually pay a dividend to its members and users from any profits.

Joe Burkett discussed the many services that Farmer's Union has for senior citizens, such as retirement homes in Arizona and the direct drug service under which they can buy drugs by mail at reduced cost.

The meeting was concluded by a report from Dan Davis of the Cooperative Marketing Association and Donald Johnson of Plains Cot-

### METHODISTS HAVE COVERED DISH DINNER

The Rev. C. R. Smelser, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Enochs, announces a covered dish dinner to be held July 28 at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. This is a regular monthly fellowship. A film on Christian vocations is to be shown. Everyone is invited to participate.

Phone your news to 266-2361

## Memo from Minnie's . . .



CAR COATS . . . every type, full length, finger tip length, hip length

Tailored and fur trims — solids and plaids — luscious fall colors.

LAY YOURS AWAY — Football season is drawing near.

## St. Ann's planning "Jamica" Sunday to build new parish hall eventually

There will be a "Jamica" this Sunday, July 25, at St. Ann's church in Morton. A "Jamica" is similar to a bazaar with such games as bingo, darts, baseball throwing for prizes, and so on. The "Jamica" will start early in the afternoon and at 5:30 there will be a Mexican dinner for one-dollar a person. Everyone is welcome who might want to attend.

The "Jamica" will be held in the back yard of the church and everyone is invited to attend. All proceeds will go into the church building fund. A new parish hall is planned for sometime in the future, as soon as enough money has been collected, according to Fr. Thomas Andrew.

A rummage sale last Saturday held on the northwest corner of the court house square by members of the church has not been reported as to results as yet.

Mrs. George Boring and children are to visit in Dallas with Mrs. Glen Felty this weekend. Mrs. Felty is Mr. Boring's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fralin spent Sunday at Silver Lake and Bull Lake.

Weekend guests in the homes of the Keith Kennedy's, the W. B. Murrett's and the F. G. Kennedy's were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKey and Sharon of Sherman.

## SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

At Morton's Newest Fruit & Vegetable Market

Red or White  
POTATOES, lb. . . . . 9c  
ONIONS, lb. . . . . 8c  
CANTALOUPE . . . . . 15c - 20c ea.

FRESH OKRA—PEAS—BEANS  
SQUASH—CUCUMBERS  
HOT PEPPERS—FRESH TOMATOES  
WATERMELONS, lb. . . . . 3 1/2c  
PINTO BEANS, lb. . . . . 21c

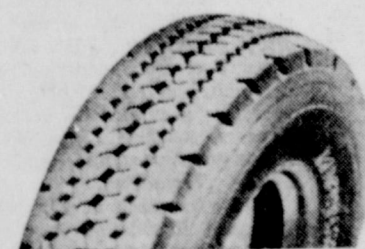
## Market Spot

Levelland Road at SE Eighth Street

## MICHELIN RADIAL STEEL CORD PICKUP TIRES

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

Some Tires Have Run 130,000 Miles in City Driving



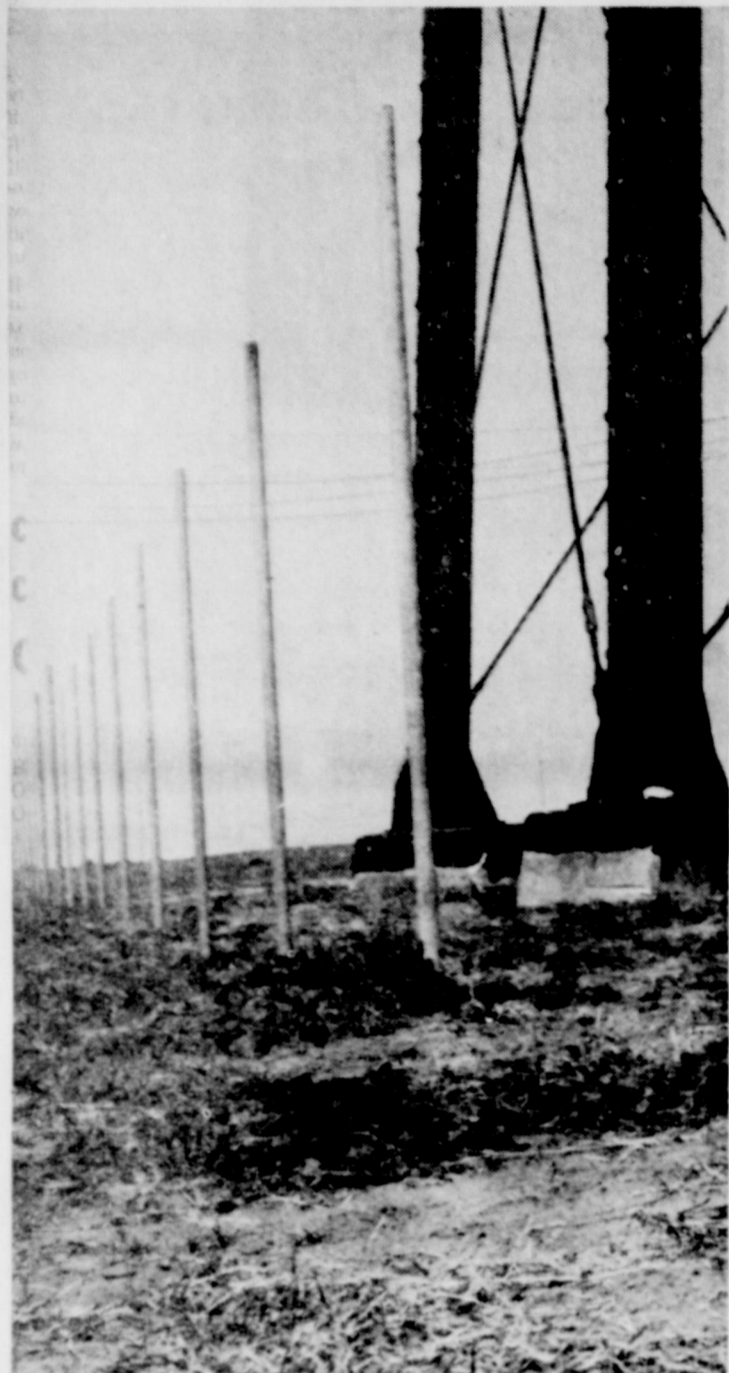
"X" Tires Commercial Sizes	Steel Ply	Ply Rating	Casing	Exc. Tax
6.00-9X	1	10	30.80	.97
6.70-15 XC	1	6	32.80	2.96
7.00-15 XC	1	6	35.70	3.28
6.00-16 XC	1	6	*29.60	2.69
6.50-16 XC	1	6	*31.80	2.92
7.00-16 X	1	8	*44.70	4.31
7.50-16X	1	8	*49.80	4.53
7.50-16 XY	1	8	*52.30	5.02
9.00-16 XY	1	8	97.10	8.49
7.50-17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

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Going up . . .

NEW FENCE around the city's water tower, building and other water installations back of the schools is going up in time to be completed before school starts the last of next month. Seven feet high with three strands of barbed wire on 18 inch bayonets will surround the entire area and eliminate the installations as a possible "attractive nuisance" for little hands and feet.

## Homemaking teachers will attend state meet

Mrs. Murray Crone and Mrs. A. E. Sanders, homemaking teachers in the Morton High School, will participate in the State In-service Education Conference for Homemaking Teachers to be held at Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, July 26-29, 1965 with the meeting theme, "Home Economics — Dual Purpose."

The first general session will open Monday night, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Miss Dorothy Emerson, Consultant on Citizenship-Leadership from Washington, D. C. She will talk on "Developing Confidence for Community Leadership."

Dr. Glen Hawkes, Head, Department of Child Development, Iowa State University; Ames; and Dr. Johnnie Christian, Program Specialist, U.S. Office of Education, Regional Office, Dallas, will assist teachers in identifying the basic subject matter in home economics and in gaining experience in the use of the concept approach to curriculum building.

Bringing teachers up to date on new developments in education and their implications for homemaking education will be Dr. J. W. Edgar, State Commissioner of Education; Terrell Blodgett, Director, Texas Office of Economic Opportunity, Office of the Governor; N. A. Browning, Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education; Joe

B. Neely, Director, Program Development, Evaluation and Coordination; and Harold E. Phillips, Director of Program Development, Division of Compensatory Education, State Department of Education.

Approximately 1500 homemaking teachers are expected to attend the conference. The home economics education program in the state is under the direction of the Division of Home Economics Education, State Department of Education, with Miss Ruth Huey, Division Director. Teachers meet annually for statewide conference and area meetings for training in new developments and trends in homemaking education.

Included on the agenda for the week is a recognition dinner and meetings of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas. Miss Emerson will be the guest speaker at the dinner; and Dr. Arthur A. Smith, Vice President & Economist, First National Bank in Dallas, will speak at the Second Annual V.H.T.A.T. Meeting, Thursday afternoon, July 29.

## Cochran youth in band to perform at Youth meeting

Attorney General Waggoner Carr announced today the appointment of one Cochran County youth to serve on the Entertainment Staff of the 1965 Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime to be held in Austin, August 20-22.

Cochran County delegate is Don Alan Vanlandingham, 404 S.E. 7th, Morton. He will be a member of the 60-member Youth Conference Band that will perform at the General Assembly meetings during the three-day Conference. Don Alan will play the drums for the Band.

The third annual Conference will host more than 1600 young people to study youth programs. Carr initiated the statewide Youth Conference to help teenagers know what they could do to reduce juvenile delinquency. Many programs including teenage juries and youth employment services have begun as a result of the first two conferences.

Carol Williams was home for the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams. She is a student at Baylor University in Waco.

## Primary registration set for August 21, 28

Parents of children who plan to attend primary school in Morton next school term were urged this week to start making plans now to be at the primary school office one of the last two Saturdays of August, August 21 or the 28th, to sign AGR cards and otherwise get their children properly registered so they can attend classes the first day of school, August 30.

Approximately half of the students to attend primary school in Morton next year are already registered, according to primary principal, Harold Drennan, having done so at pre-registration in May.

There will be a table in the hall at the grade school where parents can register their children on both Saturdays that registration will be

held. About six minutes are required to perform all of the necessary work, according to Drennan. Parents must sign the cards, children cannot.

By means of the registration forms, students are assigned their classes and rooms and are ready to go full-blast the first day of school. Those who are not properly registered will lose their first day which includes much of the orientation and general instructions and briefing. A limited number of children can be handled at best the first day as most personnel will be busy that day, Drennan pointed out. The registration is required by state law before a child can attend classes, Drennan said.

## Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

a contestant, she says, because "I would like to be a part of the 1965 Last Frontier Rodeo in Cochran county".

As application and entry forms are completed and turned in with the signatures of sponsoring organizations and all requirements are met, the other contestants will be featured in the Tribune.

One thing is already very apparent and that is that the Queen contest this year is going to be tough competition with probably the largest field of contestants ever at the Last Frontier Rodeo. Judges are going to have a difficult decision to make before the winner is announced and customers are going to have some rough decisions to make when they buy their rodeo tickets — some just may have to buy more tickets than they can use.

## Frontier All-Stars fall to Levelland

Frontier Babe Ruth All-Stars fell before Levelland, 6-4, in the first round of the district tournament at Slaton Monday night.

The local nine was to play Slaton, also losers of a first round match, in the losers bracket Wednesday night.

A pair of errors in the top of the seventh inning let Levelland score two runs and break a 4-4 deadlock after the Frontier boys had rallied and scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Levelland also scored three times in the second and once in the fifth inning.

Dick Vanlandingham started on the mound for the local team, but was relieved in the fifth by Ricky Monroe. Monroe was the losing pitcher while Marcel Puente was credited with the victory.

Levelland took the lead in the

second after two men were retired as a pair of singles sandwiched a walk, followed by an error by Frontier. The winners tallied again in the fifth on three straight singles.

Frontier knotted the count at 4-4 in the fifth when Alex Soliz led off with a single. He was erased at second base when Rick Monroe hit into a fielder's choice. Successive singles by Randall Carter, Jimmy Waters, and Tommy Waters and the only Levelland error tallied the runs.

Levelland scored its winning runs in the seventh after the lead-off man had bounced out, second to first. Hinson singled and moved around to third base on a sacrifice and an error. A pick-off play at third base went wild and he scored. Burrett, who had reached base on the error, later scored on a

wild pitch. Frontier knocked five hits, while Levelland hit safely eight times. The locals were charged with four errors.

## All-Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

6 p.m., and Denver City vs. Brownfield at 8 p.m.

Winners of the first two games will meet at 6 p.m., Friday, July 23, and the latter two winners will play at 8 p.m. The game determining the tournament champion will be at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 24.

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

## New crops will aid in conserving of water supply

Water conservation in itself is not the only way to prolong the life of the groundwater supply under the Plains of Texas. One more way is in the development of new crops for the area that do not need high levels of water.

The High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas, has underway an extensive research program to develop several new crops having low water requirements, yet giving high enough yields to be economically profitable for the farmer.

Several of the new crops now under research at the Foundation are sunflowers, soybeans, and sesame. The Foundation has already developed the first soybeans specifically developed for West Texas. This soybean, named HINN, has boosted the yields of soybean farmers from Lubbock to the top of the Texas Panhandle.

Several hundred types of soybeans, sesame, and sunflowers, from 32 foreign countries are being used in the extensive breeding program at the Foundation. The goal of this expanded research program is to produce and develop new varieties which are specifically adapted to minimum water requirements, yet still retain high yielding characteristics.

These crops are all in good demand as oil seed producers, and also these same crops are edible as a protein supplement which causes them to demand a premium market in many parts of the world.

Population of the United States is increasing at the rate of 11 new births every second. This means an increase of 8,000 people a day. Food and fiber production for not only the large number now living, but also for those as yet unborn will become a greater and greater problem. These new crops along with those now being grown can help feed and clothe them.

Research being done at the Foundation in these new crops is not being done to replace cotton, grain sorghum, or any other crops now in production, but to provide other income producing crops to help preserve the water supply.

One of the as yet unnamed soybean varieties developed by the Foundation is one that matures in 90 to 105 days, yields from 25 to 30 bushels per acre on one to two irrigations. This bean has been tested from Lubbock to the top of the Panhandle, and in each test, it has been a good yielding bean on low water.

Sunflowers are one more early maturing (around 90 days) crop that has minimum water requirements. In tests at the Foundation, maturity was achieved with our irrigation. This is one of the crops that is hoped for a return to the farmer of around \$100.00 per acre.

Sesame is now being grown on the Plains, but with the new varieties being developed at the Foundation, income can be increased. With this crop also the inevitable necessity of water conservation is the goal.

A combination of proper use of irrigation with new crops, along with a program of fertilizer and water balance can help to slow down the rapid decrease of the supply of irrigation water.

The search for new crops, carried on at Halfway, is under the direct supervision of Dr. Collister, Director of the Foundation. Working with him and helping to develop the new varieties are Barry Love, Agronomist, Jack Werner, Associate Agronomist, and Paul Belcher, Technician.

Future research at High Plains Research Foundation in development of new strains and varieties will concentrate on two major factors: (1) water conservation, and (2) highest net return for the money invested by the farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine are moving to Midland this week where he will be employed by the Midland Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hedge and Teresa Mullinax spent the weekend at the lake at Umbarger.

## Shop DOSS THRIFTWAY . . . You'll Find

# MORE VALUES FOR YOUR TABLE!

<b>Coffee</b>	Shurfine Lb. Can	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Flour</b>	Gold Medal Paper Bag	<b>25</b>
<b>Corn</b>	Food King Whole Kernel No. 300 Can	<b>8 FOR \$1.00</b>
<b>Chili</b>	Ellis No. 300 Can	<b>3 FOR \$1.00</b>

LIBBY'S 1/2 CAN  
**VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
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**ROUND STEAK**  
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CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 79c**  
RATH'S BLACK HAWK **BACON . . . . . lb. 79c**

**MORTON'S BREAD**  
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**STRAWBERRIES**  
FOOD KING 10 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1.00**

**BABY LIMA BEANS**  
SHURFINE 10 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 59¢**

Holsum, 5 1/2 oz. Tumbler  
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Mission 303 Can Cut  
**GREEN BEANS . . . 3 for 39c**  
Oscar Mayer, 12 Oz. Can  
**LUNCH MEAT . . . 2 for 89c**

Del Monte, 303 Can  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL . 4 for \$1.**  
Ded's, 1/2 Gallon  
**ROOT BEER . . . . . 49c**  
Austex 300 Can Western Style In Sauce  
**BEANS w- BEEF . 4 for \$1.00**

Royal Prince, Box  
**INSTANT YAMS . . 3 for \$1.**  
22 Oz. Bottle  
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1/2 Gallon  
**PUREX BLEACH . . . . . 37c**

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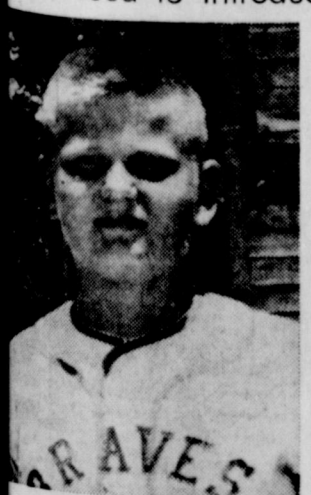
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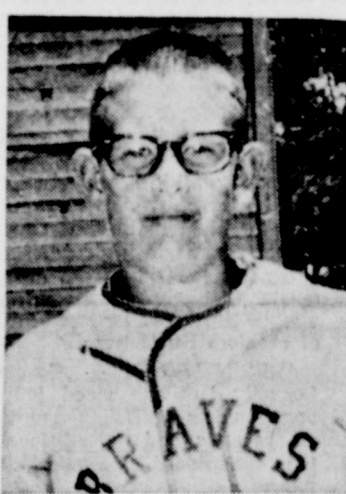
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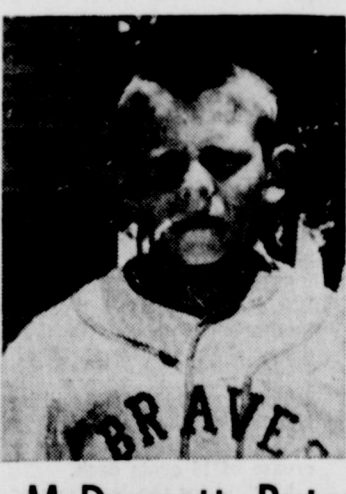
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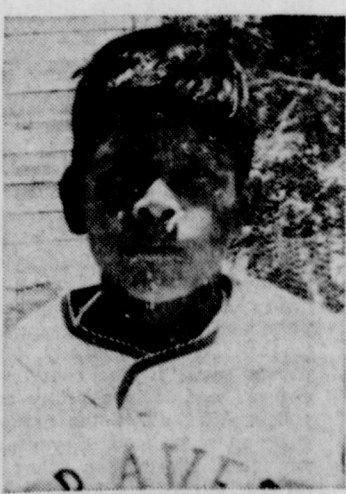
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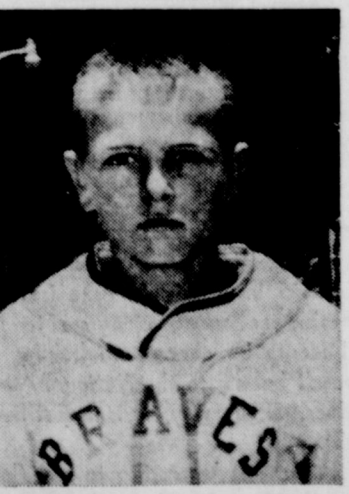
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# Morton Tribune

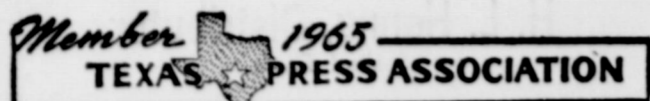
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965

## How far?

A short time ago, Senator Hruska of Nebraska said: "No longer do we talk about whether federal agencies can be halted before they get too far into the City Hall or the Board of Education offices. Now the talk is whether or not it is possible even to preserve the City Hall or these offices . . . or whether city and school board officials will have to merge their offices with others already in the Federal Building."

The Senator's picture is not an exaggerated one. An extensive system of federal aid to education has come into existence and, if past precedent means anything at all, the future will see a further extension with the inevitable federal controls that will accompany it. The advocates of the proposed cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs apparently look to a future in which this agency will be responsible for dealing with just about every problem known to city dwellers. And federal grants for such municipal purposes as sewage systems and area redevelopment have already given the central government a dominant interest in and control over purely local matters.

In other words, state and local governments are being steadily submerged and vast Washington bureaucracies are taking over. The money cost is enormous. More important is the price paid through loss of local responsibility, local rights, and local pride and achievement. The great question now is how far this movement, which is steadily destroying the traditional divisions of powers between governing bodies, will be allowed to go.

The human race is in the best condition when it has the greatest degree of liberty.—Dante

## A passing season

The seasons of the year run their course swiftly. No one knows that better than our tens of millions of youngsters. For the summer vacation is already over half gone, and the beginning of the next school year approaches swiftly.

Many, perhaps most, will return to school with a feeling of regret. Summer vacation, with all its sports and many-sided attractions, is fun. It's only human nature to wish it could continue forever. But, for all of the labor-saving progress that has been made, we still live in a world in which work and knowledge are essentials. And the advances of science and technology have vastly increased the kind and amount of education that is needed if the young person is to have a successful and rewarding career as an adult. Little room is left for the uneducated and the half-educated. Those who lack at least a high school education face a tough road ahead. And college training is of necessity demanded by more and more employers.

Nowadays, stress is laid on physics, mathematics, the chemical arts, and other of the sciences. But the boy or girl who learns only a trade or a profession is but half a person. The finished student must have at least a fair working knowledge of literature, the other fine arts, and economics. It is in this last classification that the schools, in too many instances, seem to have failed. Too many graduates leave the hall of ivy with an insufficient understanding of this country's economic system and the system of representative government it supports, which together have protected the individual's liberty and made this nation great and powerful. Lack of understanding of the political and economic heritage by which we live is a most serious weakness in a world torn by conflicting and angry ideologies.

Let the student return to school with a will. And let his school properly prepare him for a constructive place in the world he will enter as an adult.

## A dangerous road

Statements by top union and government officials have been in the papers concerning why Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed. The reason seems to be to give the unions more power and money, and to keep campaign promises. Neither answer bears on the principle involved.

The growth of centralized government in the U. S. is frightening. Compulsion is applied to the most personal affairs of life such as the right to not pay for a job, the right to not pay for state medicine, and the right to freedom of choice.

A bill has been introduced in Congress to exempt members of certain religious organizations from being compelled to join a union to hold a job, because this is contrary to their basic religious convictions and teachings of their churches. Are their convictions any more sacred than those of individuals who were taught to uphold freedom in the U. S. and what it stands for as compared with special privileges for special classes? It is ridiculous for one law to say that if I belong to a certain church, I have a right to not join some organization which another law says I would have to join to hold a job.

Last year, Congress passed a law outlawing job discrimination on the basis of color, race, religion, creed, etc. Now it is being

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Better rope that ole steer now, cause the brush is liable to start gittin' thick!"

## VIEWS . . . of other editors

### There's a solution

It should not be necessary for President Johnson to send Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. John Doar to Bogalusa, Louisiana, to intervene in the racial conflict.

After six months of demonstrations and quarreling, the community should have been under a truce. This would have permitted a testing of the sincere and reasonable efforts of Mayor Jesse H. Cutrer Jr., Gov. John McKeithen and business and civic leaders to restore peace under the law.

But these men are actually being forced to consider drastic and illegal means of preventing violence, such as the confiscation of non-concealed guns. Carrying of weapons by both white and Negro extremists constantly threatens new incidents such as the killing of a Negro deputy sheriff and the wounding of a white man who heckled Negro demonstrators.

Although the blame goes to both sides, the burden of it rests squarely on the Congress of Racial Equality. It is no secret that this organization, led by an extremist named James Farmer, long ago selected Bogalusa as its "showplace." Its operatives were to use charges of segregation, "police brutality" and "job discrimination" as means of dictating not only to the city government but to business and industrial employers as well. White extremists, particularly Ku Klux Klansmen, were counted upon to provide opposition which would bring money and supporters from other "civil rights" organizations pouring in.

Local authorities have made concession after concession, but have found that nothing can persuade CORE to agree to a period of restraint and readjustment.

The situation is an extremely dangerous one for Bogalusa and a number of other Southern communities. The Klan has built up its strength and has struck in many places. The Negro "Deacons" organization of armed "protectionists" is reliably reported to have 50 active "chapters," operating openly or in secret.

Both sides are ready for violence. Bogalusa could well be the spot at which the "revolution" becomes a shooting war. Unless, somehow, the agitators can be persuaded that the rule of law is the real solution.

Lubbock Avalanche Journal

### Dead-end street

A publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asks: "What will the 'wage-fixing' labor bills, now pending in Congress, cost the American taxpayer? In terms of inflation, the answer is 'plenty' . . ."

The evidence all supports that view. Current wage hikes have already exceeded the guidelines laid down by the Administration, and more demands are in prospect. Extension of the minimum wage law along with the requirements that double-time rates for overtime must be paid would boost price again. And, as the Chamber sees

asked to legalize discrimination in employment because of lack of membership in a private organization—a labor union. This is as unthinkable as asking Congress to legalize nonemployment of a man because he chooses to belong to a labor union, or because he doesn't belong to the National Association of Manufacturers and pay dues. Either way, it is unjustified limitation of action and thought.

It is most depressing to see the time of the U. S. Congress taken up with proposals to deny states their right to pass right-to-work laws, thus taking one more step down the road to federalization of local affairs. Another generation or so along this road we are traveling and state and local government will be emasculated.

### It, repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes the states to enact right-to-work laws, would give the unions . . . more money to spend for such purposes as strike action, union organizing, and electing persons to public office who will urge still more deficit spending legislation."

The inflationary pressures are undoubtedly getting stronger, largely as a result of continued deficit spending in a time of unprecedented economic advances. The union-demanded labor legislation would add more fuel to the fires. The war on poverty is certainly going to be a dead-end street if new wage-price spirals force more and more people down the poverty level.

Labor has made enormous gains in recent years. It's time a policy of moderation prevailed and more attention was paid to the fundamental interests of all the people.

Alice News

### A few loose threads?

What kind of people inhabit the United States?

The standard answer is: "God fearing, hard working, patriotic people who want to live in freedom." This is the standard description used for many years in describing Americans. But, are we really this kind of people?

There is reason for doubt about "God fearing" when only one out of four or five attend church; when our children become drunken mobs wrecking vacation areas and towns on holidays; and when crime, immorality and theft are ignored from the lowest to highest places in the land.

Hard working? Many of our unemployed will not take jobs; unions are working for 35 hour or less work week, feather-bedding on jobs is widespread; extra long coffee breaks and lunch hours rob employers of thousands of hours of work.

Patriotic? How many hats are lifted when the colors pass? citizens march in protest of our fighting a power determined to destroy us; students raise funds for medical supplies for the enemy; citizens deny other citizens the right to vote; derogatory phone calls are made to survivors of men killed fighting the enemy!

Wanting to live in freedom? Demands grow every day for more and more government services and accompanying controls; many seek immediate dependence on Washington for funds and solutions to local emergencies and problems; and there is a growing expectation for government to provide for us in sickness, unemployment and old age.

This does not fit the great majority of Americans. It is only fringe groups. But, if allowed, a few loose threads in a fringe can unravel an entire bolt of cloth.

Hansford Plainsman

### Invaluable Protection

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

### has something of unusual interest to say about the drive to repeal section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act — the section which permits states to adopt Right-to-work laws.

Last year, he recalled, Congress passed a law outlawing job discrimination on the basis of color, race, religion or sex. But now, he went on, the present Congress is debating "whether to legalize discrimination in employment because of membership in a private organization — a labor union." It will be interesting to see how Congress can double-talk this issue.

It is difficult to see how anyone could reconcile repeal of 14(b) with Congress' previous legislative action. To discriminate against a man because he does or does not want to join a union is certainly as bad as to discriminate against him because of the color of his skin or the church he attends. No man is free when the right to earn a living is conditioned upon forced membership in any organization.

A good union has nothing to fear from 14(b). It will gain and hold its membership on the basis of services rendered. But when the membership is compulsory, there is no need to provide good and effective service — the rank and file are helpless. Right-to-Work provides them with an invaluable protection.

Andrews County News

### News or advertising

Recently, in her "It's My Turn" column in the Post Dispatch, Helen Cornish was complaining about the misunderstanding of her readers about what is news and what is advertising. Sometimes, she said, people would call and say, "How much does it cost to put an ad in the paper?" Upon being asked whether a classified or display ad was wanted, they would answer, "Oh, I wanted to put in about my mother visiting us last weekend."

Here at the News Office, we encounter the same type of misunderstanding. People often ask how much it costs to publish an account of a wedding, an engagement, or a story of a social event. Of course, newspapers do not charge for news and most of all they reserve the right to edit news turned in to conform to their local styles and customs of writing. Some papers, like the Gaines County News, who do not have engraving plants, make a charge for making engravings of pictures to be published. But in our case, we charge only the actual cost which we have to pay an out-of-town engraving plant for the service.

There are no clear-cut rules about what is news and what is advertising in a newspaper. Generally, when a public and tax-supported organization takes an action affecting the people, it is news and there is no charge for carrying it — unless a mandatory public notice is involved. But a private business owner often misunderstands this policy and says, "I'm remodeling my building — why don't you carry a good story in the paper about it." When we ask him to advertise the improvement so his customers and prospective customers will know about it, he will reply, "Oh, I don't want an ad, I just thought you would like to carry the news about my building." Well, in our thinking what he is talking about is advertising — advertising his business so he will improve his "business image," as they say in the radio blurbs.

A newspaper's existence depends on advertising. And a private busi-

## Highlights and Sidelights —

# Challenges insurance rates

AUSTIN, Tex. — Rising insurance rates continue to stir up most of the excitement in the state capital.

A Dallas attorney, Bert Bader, filed suit in the 98th District Court here challenging legality of the State Insurance Board's order boosting insurance premiums an average of 13.4 per cent.

In asking the court to set aside the recent order, which hiked some key liability and collision rates more than 20 per cent, Bader maintained that the state law under which premiums are set is unconstitutional.

He also criticized the Board's allowance of 37 per cent of premium income for company expenses and its failure to consider the investment income of insurance firms in fixing rates.

Bader pointed out that Texas' laws virtually make it mandatory that Texans buy auto insurance. Therefore, the arbitrary increase in rates violates due process of law.

Another factor cited by Bader is that the Board failed to take into consideration the actual operating expenses of the insurance companies affected.

He also said that the accident rate is decreasing. For these and other reasons he contends that the new rate, to become effective on August 1, is grossly excessive.

OIL CUT — State Railroad Commission set August oil production allowable at 2,905,312 barrels a day, a slight reduction from the July allowable of 2,911,115.

Figure is based on a formula of 28-per-cent-of-potential, compared with 28.1 per cent for July. August, 1964, allowable was 2,794,312 under a 26.5 per cent factor.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas Supreme Court decided to hear appeals from both the state and four Gregg County oilmen penalized \$304,800 for allegedly drilling and operating a slanted oil well (1952-62) in Wood County.

Supreme Court left standing a verdict denying a \$4,000,000 suit against the estate of the late San Antonio oilman, Tom Slick. Suit resulted from a uranium venture which never got off the ground.

Fourth Court of Civil Appeals had ordered the trial court to determine whether two corporations owned by Slick breached a contract to furnish funds for a Colorado uranium mill.

High court said it did not necessarily agree with lower court's opinion that only nominal damages may be recovered for loss of sales of uranium concentrate.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Connally has announced judicial appointments in Dallas and Harris counties and named four to the State Board of Medical Examiners.

He picked First Assistant Dist. Atty. A. D. (Jim) Bowie for judge of the new Criminal District Court No. 5 of Dallas County, effective October 1.

Fred M. Hoey, formerly of Floresville and now a Houston attorney, was named judge of Harris County's new Criminal District Court No. 6, effective September 1.

Robert L. Lowry, another Houston attorney, will be judge of the new Harris County juvenile court, to be created January 1.

Dr. L. G. Ballard of Granbury was appointed to the State Board of Medical Examiners. Drs. L. H. Donnan of Lufkin, Howard O. Smith of Marlin and Clarence S. Kemp of Bryan were reappointed to new terms.

SCHOOL PER CAPITA — State Board of Education set per capita fund apportionment to local school districts for 1965-66 at \$80.65 per pupil.

Well over \$100,000,000 will be distributed on the basis of 2,559,208 scholastics. This represents an increase of 15 cents each.

Meeting for the last time as the junior college supervisory board, the officials approved new junior college districts for Bee and McLennan Counties and denied one sought by Maverick County.

They referred to the newly named Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities applica-

tion owner who likes free publicity but doesn't think advertising does any good has a complete misunderstanding of a newspaper's function and service in a community. How long does he think a newspaper could continue to carry "free" news about his business unless other firms in town were carrying regular advertising, paid at regular advertising rates?

There is one ticklish point that most newspapers have trouble about. When a school class, or civic club, or similar group has a promotion to make profit, they often ask for free publicity. Some papers say, "If you charge, we charge" and it is a pretty good policy. After all, if the group is going to serve food, they usually pay for it. Why shouldn't they pay for the advertising that helps to make the promotion a profitable venture? In our case, we don't always require a payment for such advertising — but we ought to. Gaines Co.-News



HOME FRONT BARRAGE

tions for new institutions in Jefferson and Scurry Counties and joint petitions from Van Zandt, Kaufman and Rains Counties.

New Coordinating Board takes over junior college jurisdiction on September 1.

A variety of new school policies was laid down by the Board of Education, including rules for special vocational school districts, special education programs and "merit pay" raises for teachers.

Chandler School District was accredited for one year probationary period.

Board advised River Road Independent School District (near Amarillo) of possible violation of accreditation standards in its unauthorized start of a ninth grade. Consideration of formal application for the additional grade will be delayed.

VANISHING BOARD — Texas Commission on Higher Education held its last meetings prior to being replaced on September 1 by the yet-to-be-named Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities.

Commission approved 23 program and reorganization proposals of state colleges and universities. In summarizing results of its nine years Commission concluded it had done a good job but wished even greater success to the new Coordinating Board.

POVERTY PROGRAMS — Governor Connally has approved application of Community Council of Austin and Travis County for a \$529,706 community action grant under the Economic Opportunity Act. Project is aimed at combating causes of poverty in the capital.

Connally also announced approval of Neighborhood Youth Corps projects in New Braunfels, San Antonio, Pharr, Abilene, Danglerfield, Pasadena, Galveston and Carthage.

He said that new teaching methods at the Gary Job Corps Training Center near San Marcos (model installation in nation's war on poverty program) may well result in "a complete revamp of vocational and technical education in Texas."

Base soon will be offering 36 of the most modern vocational courses. A group of top industrialists working in an organization known as Opportunities Incorporated helped set up the curriculum and obtain up-to-date equipment.

BIG BISON — Research by the Texas Archeological Salvage Program — under contract with the National Park Service — reveals

that the kind of buffalo who roamed Texas some 8,000 years ago were at least twice the size of present day buffalo.

Those facts, covered over and obliterated by centuries of deposited earth, are coming to light in an ever-broadening program of archeological field and laboratory work concentrated mainly in areas soon to be covered by reservoirs.

Contracts for such salvage programs have been negotiated with archeologists at the University of Texas, Texas Tech, and Western Southern Methodist University will start a program this fall.

Beginning September 1, a 1,000-a-year salary will be available for an archeologist to be a member of the staff of the reconstructed Building Commission.

SHORT SHORTS — State quota for August calls for 891 compared to 908 for July.

As the result of weather damage, emergency loans were authorized by the Farmers Home Administration in Burleson, DeWitt, Hidalgo, Jim Wells, L. B. Oak, Milam, Motley and Wilbarger Counties.

State Securities Commission authorized the sale of \$29,200,000 securities in Texas during July.

Texas Highway Department received an award of merit from National Safety Council for its safety record among employers.

A Texas Highway Department survey shows that a total of 700,000 tourists came to Texas auto last year for an all-time record. They added \$524,700,000 to the state's economy.

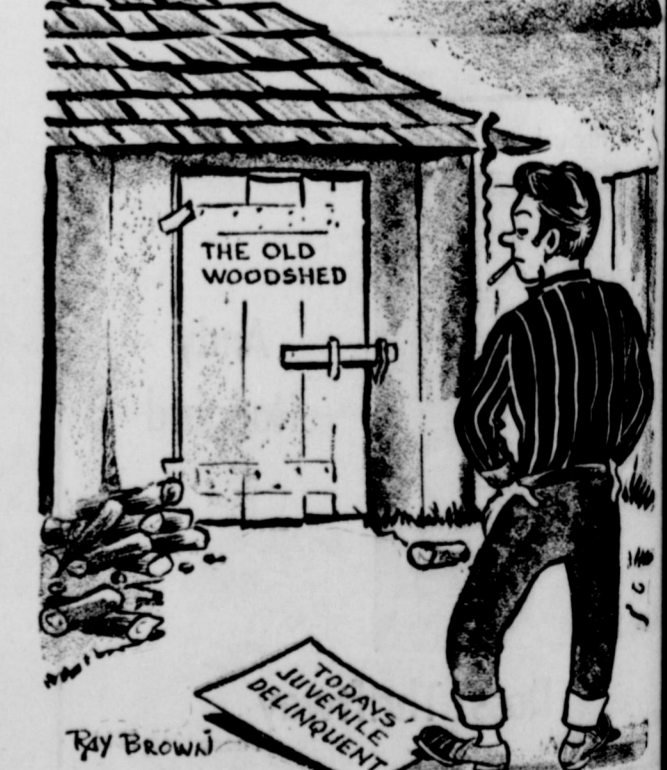
A list of 321 textbooks offered for Texas public school adoption has been mailed to superintendents of all county and independent school districts. State Textbook Committee will hold a public meeting on October 12 to hear citizen's views on the books.

Texas Water Pollution Control Board reports that the Brazos River Authority has employed Uran Soules & Co. to develop plan for a central sewage treatment system for the Waco area to prevent pollution of the Lake Waco.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank B. has been named executive director of the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Barnett with her children and families, Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Tetty of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordy of Odessa and Donald Gene Tetty of Lubbock.

## Never Heard Of It



FAY BROWN



# Classifieds

## CLASSIFIED RATES

5c per word first insertion  
4c per word thereafter  
75c Minimum

Effective November 1 all classified ads are to be paid in advance unless credit has been previously arranged.

## FOR SALE —

**FOR SALE —** New three bedroom F.H.A. home at 715 S.W. Hayes. Total Price \$7,825. \$325 down, including all closing costs. Call SHF-1404 or P05-9736. Lubbock. rfn-17-c

## Exceptional Buy!

4 BR, 2 bath brick dwelling less than 5 years old, best part of town, at far less than original cost. Numerous other dwellings and commercial property.

**ROY WEEKES**  
Realtor—Life Insurance  
215 South Main St.

for 4 payments. Must have good credit. Write Credit Department, Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 18-rtm

**FOR SALE: SAVE BIG!** Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric steamponner \$4. Taylor and Son Furniture. 23-1tc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on Garland. See Buddy Culpepper at Piggly Wiggly. rfn-50-c

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

**FOR SALE —** Furnished Cabin at Lake Kemp. Modern. Thomas W. Curtis, Rt. 1, Phone 927-3548, Apple. 35-tfn

**FOR SALE:** Siamese kittens, 9 weeks old. My home on the country club road, just before you get to the swimming pool. Phone 26-5291. rfn-23-c

**FREE EQUITY** in late model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind hems, fancy stitches, etc. \$24.50 cash or \$6.55

**FOR SALE —** Three bedroom house, 320 W. Madison. Call 76-4321. rfn-53-c

**NEW J BR, FHA,** 715 W. Hayes. Payments \$53 per mo. Call H. G. Spigdal, Glenco Construction, SH 7494. 20-rtm

**FOR SALE:** 3 Bedroom home, Slaughter addition, central heating, air conditioned, nice kitchen, E. Harding, Phone 266-6981. 23-c-rfn

## FOR RENT —

**FOR RENT:** 3-bedroom house, fully carpeted, on East Lincoln. Mrs. Yarbrough, 6 miles on Leveland Highway. 22c-rfn

**FOR RENT:** 4 room house, 220 S. E. 6th. C. H. Hickman, phone 286-5221. rfn-21c

## Wanted —

**SPARE TIME INCOME**  
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 \$1,500 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. Personal interview write P. O. Box 10573, DALLAS, TEXAS 75207. Include phone number. 11-23c-p&c

**NEED AMBITIOUS** women — no age limit, as local distributors for Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Terrific earnings, opportunities. For personal interview, write to Bea Minnick, Box 141, L. C. C. 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, or call SW9-8229. 23-rtm

**HELP WANTED**  
Opening for Rawleigh dealer in Cochran Co. or Bailey Co. Rawleigh products sold there over 40 years. Hundreds of satisfied customers need them. See R. E. Dora, P. O. Box 56, Muleshoe or write Rawleigh TX G 370 699, Memphis, Tenn. 4t-23-p

## BUSINESS SERVICES —

**NURSERY SCHOOL —** Ages 2-4 years. Hours 9-12 a.m. Will start now or enroll for fall. Have B.S. Degree, 7 years teaching experience. For further information call 266-7651. Mrs. Hub Cadenhead, 503 East Hayes. 22-4c

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

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

## LEGAL NOTICE

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

s/Millard Townsend, Sec. Board of Education  
Morton Independent School District  
Morton, Texas

Published in Morton Tribune July 8, 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26

## SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS )  
County of Cochran )  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, on the 21st day of June 1965, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of (265.80) Two Hundred Sixty-Five and 80/100ths Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964, plus attorney's fees of \$75.00, and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 47473 and styled MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. DOMINGA MORALES, Defendant, placed in my hands for service, I, Hazel Hancock as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of July 1965, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:  
Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), Block Sixty-Three (63), Winder Subdivision of the City of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of DOMINGA MORALES and that on the first Tuesday in August 1965,



Good pasture pays . . .

**HAPPY COWS MAKE HAPPY OWNERS . . .** and cows grazing on good pasture like this on the Rex Slater farm 20 miles southwest of Morton, are bound to be happy, healthy, gaining weight, having calves and making profit for the owner while, also, doing a big job of soil conservation for Cochran county now and in many years to come. Cullen Dansby, of the Soil Conservation Service, says fertilizer is

important in making grass like this produce protein and other nutrition values that are vital to real profit. This pasture, incidentally, was planted by sprigs in 20 inch rows, starting with nothing but bare sandy land less than three months before this picture was taken. Grass was irrigated, fertilized and brought to a proper stand before putting in this many cows.

## Give pointers on pasture management

**By CULLEN DANSBY**  
Soil Conservation Service  
Several thousand acres of improved pasture grasses have been established in the Cochran Soil Conservation District. Some of these pastures are producing beyond all expectations, while others are a disappointment. It depends primarily on management.

According to the more successful livestock farmers, properly managed pastures produce two to three times more forage. Such factors as fertilization, irrigation, rotation grazing and grazing height all influence grass production.

Grasses are heavy users of nitrogen. Irrigated pastures should have a minimum of 80 pounds of nitrogen and 40 to 60 pounds of phosphate applied each year. The application of nitrogen at Renner, Texas, increased bermuda grass from 3.09 tons to 5.83 tons and the net profit from \$40.83 to \$74.70 per acre. Generally split applications of 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen should be applied four or more times each year.

On irrigated pastures it is important to apply water in the needed amounts and frequently enough to keep the grass growing vigorously. In the peak consumptive period grasses will use 0.3 inch of water per day.

A rotational grazing system using two or more grazing units should be used. For example on a three pasture system, the livestock might be moved each week giving seven days of use and 14 days of rest on each pasture. The rotational period should fit in with the irrigation frequency.

After a pasture is grazed down, sufficient time is needed for irrigation and drying before it is grazed again.

On highly productive pastures with large numbers of livestock, harrowing will be needed to spread the manure.

Last but not least in importance, the grass should not be grazed too close. Leaves are the manufacturing part of the grass plant. If they are eaten off too short the plant is weakened and regrowth must come from reserves stored in the roots. Continued overgrazing results in shallow rooted plants with limited production. About 50 per cent of the current growth by weight should be left.

This is probably easier understood when expressed in terms of height and it will vary between kinds of grass. Bermuda grass should not be grazed closer than an average of four inches. On tall growing grasses, such as switch and Indiangrass, ten inches should be left. Mid-grasses like sideoats grama and weeping lovegrass need six inches of height left.

Treat your pasture right and it will give a good return on your investment.

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Treat your pasture right and it will give a good return on your investment.

Fr. Lawrence Bobsien of St. Ann's leaves on eastern trip

Fr. Lawrence Bobsien of St. Ann's left on vacation Wednesday, July 14, for his former home in Brooklyn, New York to visit friends and relatives. Fr. Bobsien will be back at his regular duties August 8 in Morton.

Father Thomas Andrew is replacing Fr. Bobsien during his vacation. Fr. Andrew is a native of South Kingstown, Rhode Island and was ordained for this Diocese (of Amarillo) only last June 5 after arriving in West Texas for the first time on July 1. His first assignment was as assistant at St. Lawrence in Amarillo while the regular priest there took a vacation. His three weeks here constitute his second "job".

Andrew, 20 years of age, attended public schools thru his junior year in high school and switched at that time to seminary at Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick Neck, R.I. After receiving his B.A. degree, he received Tonsure which changed his status from layman to cleric. He then completed theology studies at SS Cyril Methodist Seminary at Apple Lake, Michigan. He has been assigned to the Amarillo Diocese permanently.

Those attending West Texas Music Camp at Canyon are Linda Rose, Donna Allsup, Charles Hoffman, Billy Proctor, David Salinas, Patty McClure, and Jeanetta Rowden.

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Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

## Tourists by car set Texas record

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, July 22, 1965 Page 3a

More tourists traveling by automobile entered Texas last year than in any prior year in history.

During 1964 automobile visitors to the State added the impressive total of \$524,739,000 to the Texas economy. This was more than enough to rank the Visitor Industry high on the list of the State's most important sources of revenue.

In addition, the Texas Tourist Council estimates that nearly 2.5 million visitors came to Texas by commercial carriers, adding more than \$150 million to the total spent for tourist services.

The Texas Highway Department's annual survey of out-of-state visitors shows 11,757,800 tourists came to Texas by automobile in 1964. The length of the average visitor's stay was 5.6 days and he traveled 1,020 miles while in the State.

Last year the average party consisted of three persons. Average cost per day per person was \$7.97, while the average cost per party was \$23.91. Expenditures per person were up 12 cents per day from 1963.

Comments obtained from tourists indicated nearly 92 per cent were favorably impressed with the Lone Star State. Things impressing Texas visitors most were: Texas Highways, Texas, Texans and Texas Highway Department Tourist Information Centers.

### Few derogatory

Others of the thousands of comments related to vacation sites, prices, size of the State, Texas attractions and recreational facilities. Only 8.2 per cent of the total comments were derogatory in nature.

An estimated 37% per cent were visiting Texas for the first time. Over 52% of the total visitors to Texas last year were here for vacations. Some 30% were visiting family and friends and 18% came to Texas for business reasons.

Motels were a heavy favorite for overnight accommodations with 38 per cent selecting these roadside facilities. Of the remainder, 20 per cent were housed in private homes, 7 per cent stayed in hotels, 7 per cent camped out and 6 per cent had their own trailer accommodations. Two per cent of those polled reported no preference.

Businesses catering to the basic needs of the traveler are the first to feel the impact of the tourist dollar. However, every segment of the Texas economy benefits as this income spreads throughout the state in a demand for services, supplies and labor.

### How dollar spent

A recent study of the Texas visitor's expenditures indicates the travel dollar is spent as follows: Automobile, 30 cents; Food and refreshments, 27 cents; Lodging,

24 cents; Clothing, 9 cents; Souvenirs, post cards, etc., 4 cents; Entertainment, 3 cents; Drugs, 1 cent; Other expenses, 2 cents.

Last year, tourists from all 49 other states came to Texas. California was first in total numbers with 1,789,000. Neighboring Louisiana was a close second with 1,740,000. Oklahoma was third with 775,000. Florida was fourth with 647,000.

Department studies indicated the vast majority of Texas visitors agrees with the American Automobile Association findings that nationally 90 per cent travel by private conveyance. To bring the "big picture" of the Texas Visitor Industry into better focus, the Texas Highway Department has included a commercial carriers section in the 1964 report.

The Texas Tourist Council, which is headquartered in Austin, undertook this phase of the study. It polled the various commercial carriers in an effort to obtain information upon which an estimate could be based that would reflect the approximate number of visitors who came by airlines, buses and railroads. Its poll indicated that some 2,461,000 persons used commercial transportation and this group added \$154,771,000 to the

automobile total.

The Council reports that Interstate airlines played the most important role of the commercial carriers. During 1964 they brought to Texas 1,770,000 out-of-state travelers who remained an average of four days and spent \$17.50 per day.

Another 691,000 visitors came to Texas by bus and railroad. According to the Council's figures their average stay and rate of expenditure were approximately the same as that of the automobile tourist.

In addition, many visitors came craft and commercial ships. This to Texas in 1964 via private group could not be included in the report since estimates were not available.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder and Beth were in Denver City last Thursday visiting and attending the rodeo parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hoyl are vacationing in Colorado and Wyoming.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kennedy were her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKee and Sharon of Belts, Texas.

## IKE'S is Morton Headquarters For

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

We Do Custom Grinding and Mixing

Complete Line of

Garden Tools & Yard Fertilizer

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"walks" right over bumps and trouble

Independent front suspension takes the "truck" out of truck ride. It smooths rough roads, protects truck, driver and cargo from excessive jolting. And on Chevrolet pickups it's a proved system with millions of miles of user experience behind it. Try it out on one of Chevrolet's great Fleetside or Stepside pickups. It's one of the big reasons that Chevrolet is first choice with pickup users from coast to coast.



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## Business Directory

### PRINTING

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

### OFFICE SUPPLIES

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

### TIRES & BATTERIES

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

### Television Service

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



## Reports state meet by poetry to Morton

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, official delegate to the 37th annual meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., from the Cochran County Garden Club, presented the following report to the local club upon her return from the meeting.

The convention was held in El Paso, Texas, on May 18, 19, and 20.

On the faces of each member, the eager eyes did beam.

For the news of State Convention time, I mean . . .

"In the Desert's Endless Space Nature Reigns Supreme."

So it was . . . in El Paso . . .

the theme . . . in the Cochran County Garden Club, our membership is twenty-one.

We work, work, work together for many hours of fun.

At the close of the year a time of pleasure we have won.

To leave behind at home, I would not wish for anyone.

So five of the member's boarded car El Paso bound.

We were gay with laughter and our hearts really did pound.

Those filled with awe, anticipation, excitement and questions.

Were Jones, Hill, Jones, McSpadden and McCuiston.

The Convention sight was enchanted nestled among the western hills.

The Sheraton Inn had lovely accommodations and provided many thrills.

The very first night was entertainment plus — we laughed until we hurt.

Because the Country Club dinner was called, "Springtime in the Desert."

"Fashions on Parade" was the title of the Show.

The work exhausted by the staff and gardeners we couldn't possibly know.

The dignitaries of the State were featured honored guests.

From the Past Presidents and Signers of the Charter, we understood the rest.

Three of the group arose early on Wednesday morn . . .

To attend the Judges Breakfast with our badges adorned.

Mrs. C. B. Kilpatrick, Flower Show School Instructor, and Past President, too.

Explained the grading of three featured arrangements, their point score, grade, and her view.

"Arrangements Using Accessories" was the title of the program which took some hours.

One was white — "Good Will on Earth, Peace Toward Men — Say it with flowers!"

Another was the "Desert Road" . . . showing horizontal dignity, a variety of line.

The actual feeling of desert . . . and color, very sublime.

The last, but not least, was "Red at Night is the Devil's Dream" — Hue was well suited for figurine, but it was too high, I mean.

Table decorations were symbolic of the Indians and flowers in baskets.

For a delightful time and lots of better knowledge, you couldn't have ask it.

Now down to business in Convention Hall north — General Assembly Time.

Welcome to all from Mrs. Wade, the Chairman, — the Mayor and so on in line.

Our graceful Mrs. Howard S. Kittell was her poised usual self, and charming Mrs. Charles F. McWilliams was on hand to tell of duties performed & left.

The National Garden Club Convention would be in Portland, Oregon —

Those two went up to represent us as it should be done.

Many dollars have passed through their hands and ours.

But due to all efficient planning, it continues to serve as flowers.

The National Council of Garden Club's carries on projects galore, they report and report and they report some more.

They have books, pamphlets, movies, and filmstrips to lend.

All of these are available if we bother to simply send.

The Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., is big business, too.

There are programs to be had just for our little words few.

The bills were to be paid — the group showed no resistance.

They even voted to pay one hundred dollars per month for an office assistant.

The reports were now begun and the By-laws will be printed.

Each came as Mrs. Kittell called and graciously consented.

You see everyone seemed so pleased and so elated—so impressed.

Because two scholarships were begun for Florence H. Thomas and Mary Kittell — the best!

District by District, the Governors came and did report.

The figures were overwhelming, and left us in an awful sort.

To see the objectives of Texas Garden Clubs fulfilled, 'Twas somewhat a miracle and indeed a thrill.

At luncheon time all did report, as this was our specific duty.

A delightful lunch was much enjoyed — the program was "Desert Beauty."

Mrs. Ruth Stovall, (Outstanding creator of Candles) — "Candle Glamour"

Told us how it all took place — and each one responded with clamor.

For District I, we are very proud—for it we wouldn't take.

The most outstanding accomplishment was "Operation Wind Break".

Mrs. O. R. Littell, our Governor, was busy with her work.

But had time to entertain us — a duty she did not shirk.

Dinner on the second day, was indeed, "A Smile of Sunset".

Mrs. William Foian, Artist, was a joy to have met.

For you see, she surely did adequately portray

"A Week in the Life of a Garden Clubber" this day.

For a religious thought and for another sensitive soul to enjoy, she chose a mache's angel, and the flower to convey joy—

The lily, the flower of purity, thorns for grief untold —

A candle to be the flame that showed fever of hell, we are told.

Monday — "Together in a Garden", 'Twas a figurine in an upward stretching way.

From a beloved poem she had taken "To Mother on Her Day".

For she stood with arms up lifted as if to reach the sky.

And in grey tones she faced the tasks as the week goes by.

In the afternoon she told us of Flower Show Time — "A Texas Flair"

And did an exhibition table fit for any who might be there.

She chose brown plates, mugs, and mats for all to see.

And placed two lemons and some foliage of pretty greenery.

A night to attend some concert would be a delight to win —

She chose a yellow iris for the corsage — for a container — the violin.

This leaves me pleased to see the quality at sight.

And even a butterfly on the wall blinked to show light this night.

Next day after this busy week — she could not measure —

She rushed to the doctor's office to see about her high blood pressure.

A clear test tube was the vase that she had used.

Red Anthuriums explained the heart and the veins ran through tube.

Still the duties of a clubber, one must not deplore.

For she bought her purple onions while shopping at the store.

So it went from day to day — as we all well show

A garden clubber spends time creating for others to know.

Last, but not least, she fixed a gold breakfast tray

And most appropriately to Mrs. Kittell — the arrangement gave away.

The program was most outstanding, entertaining — a delight! One that exerts such talent and effort is not often in sight.

At the Junior Gardeners Breakfast we were duly entertained

For Mrs. G. P. Allred, presented a skit that was so plain —

She has lead the Juniors both with problems and solutions.

In conserving water, birds, anti-litter, and air pollution.

The Juniors, too, have much to do and do stress conservation.

Among the groups were hard at work and this was their conversation.

All work and work and most assuredly never quit.

They even have prepared and written more valuable skits.

The Juniors work with us, and were called "Tomorrow's Gardeners".

Because in this work we are inevitable as "pardners" —

Then all return to convention hall and business was the action

Each listened to each and every single attraction.

For the time drew nigh and the hour would be for eating.

But all gladly heard the news about Fall Board and Annual Meeting.

Fort Worth will host the Fall Board Meeting in November.

And Annual Convention will be in Dallas — a thrill to remember.

At luncheon time we could hear with care because we plant great sums—

Mrs. John Serton, gave a program, "Far Horizons with Chry-



Little League champs . . .

THE COLT 45's, in only their third year in Morton Little League, won the championship this year with a 11-4 record. Members of the squad are, left to right, back row, Jerrell Sharp, manager, Ricky Woods, Joe Parlow, Jerry Hampton, Eddie Lewis, Royce Jonas, Bryant Lewis, and Guy McLain,

coach; front row, Robert Davidson, Alton Jonas, Guy McLain, James Parlow, Randy Bedwell, Ronnie Bedwell, and Ricky Bedwell. Rush Coffman and Butch Davis, also members of the Colts, were not present for the picture. TRIBpix

## Local happenings around Morton

santhemums."

She used examples and covered phases of soil preparation —

She showed the types, growth, insects and methods of propagation.

The tour to leave for the Juarez Country Club didn't leave any of us

For to the Tea Honoring the State Officers we went on a bus.

On through the receiving line, we sensed their honors were great—

As we crossed back over the border, we said, "United States."

And now the curtain falls upon another day—

Our awards were rewards of work of other days.

State awards were so exciting and thrilling to receive —

A Sears Roebuck Grant? — We could hardly believe!

The dear president elect was

shocked so by this work.

She hastened to her feet as the good news she heard,

Because the climax proved that the groups' work was right—

Under — "The Lights That Light Our Desert Nights".

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden

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Mrs. W. B. McSpadden

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, Betty, Mary and Kenneth returned home Friday night following a week's vacation visiting his brother, Ben Taylor of Spur, and fishing at Lake Stamford. They caught 143 catfish.

Mrs. Lem Chesher and mother, Mrs. C. H. Hickman, visited last week in the home of Mrs. Hickman's sister, Mrs. Ida Kidd of Grandfield, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis of Corpus Christi are guests in the J. A. Mullinax home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannie Angel of Enochs were in Houston last week where Mr. Angel had surgery in Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene, Betty and Bob, returned home Saturday morning from a two week vacation. They visited in Phoenix, Arizona with their son and brother, Andy T. Wilson, also in Grand Junction and Durango, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene attended the International Lions Clubs Convention in Los Angeles, California. From there the family toured San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Reno and Salt Lake City.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock last week were her sister, Mrs. John P. Cundieff of Fayetteville, Arkansas and Mrs. Harold Layton and son of Enochs.

## County garden club beautifying hospital

Husbands and children were special guests as the Cochran County Garden Club met at the Morton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 13. Lawn mowers were mowing, edgers were edging and members and guests were hoeing at the monthly workday for the club's landscape and beautification project.

Joe Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and C. E., Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Mrs. Wayne Proter, Mrs. Bobby Travis, Kelly and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Hessie B. Spotts, Mrs. Bill Hovey and her guest, Mrs. Keith Kennedy.

During a brief business session, the club voted to invite the Le Fleur Garden Club to participate jointly with the Cochran County Club in the annual fall flower show. Mrs. Earl Brownlow was accepted as a new member and the resignation of Mrs. J. J. Jenkins was accepted with regret.

It was reported that the wrought iron bench, table and two chairs had been ordered. The club had previously voted to use the Sears Roebuck Grant of \$60.00 toward the purchase of the lawn furniture. This is a further step toward the completion of the landscape project. The furniture will be placed on the east and west sides of the hospital.

Members, their husbands and children all enjoyed cake and ice cream after the work period.

Those in attendance at the social and workday were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Beik and Steve, Mr. and Mrs.

### T&C Study Club in called meeting

The Town and Country Study Club met Thursday, July 15 for a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Connie Gray. Plans were made for the sale of ads and business window paintings for the year.

Members were asked to meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Hill early Monday morning, July 26, to start to work on the sketches for the paintings.

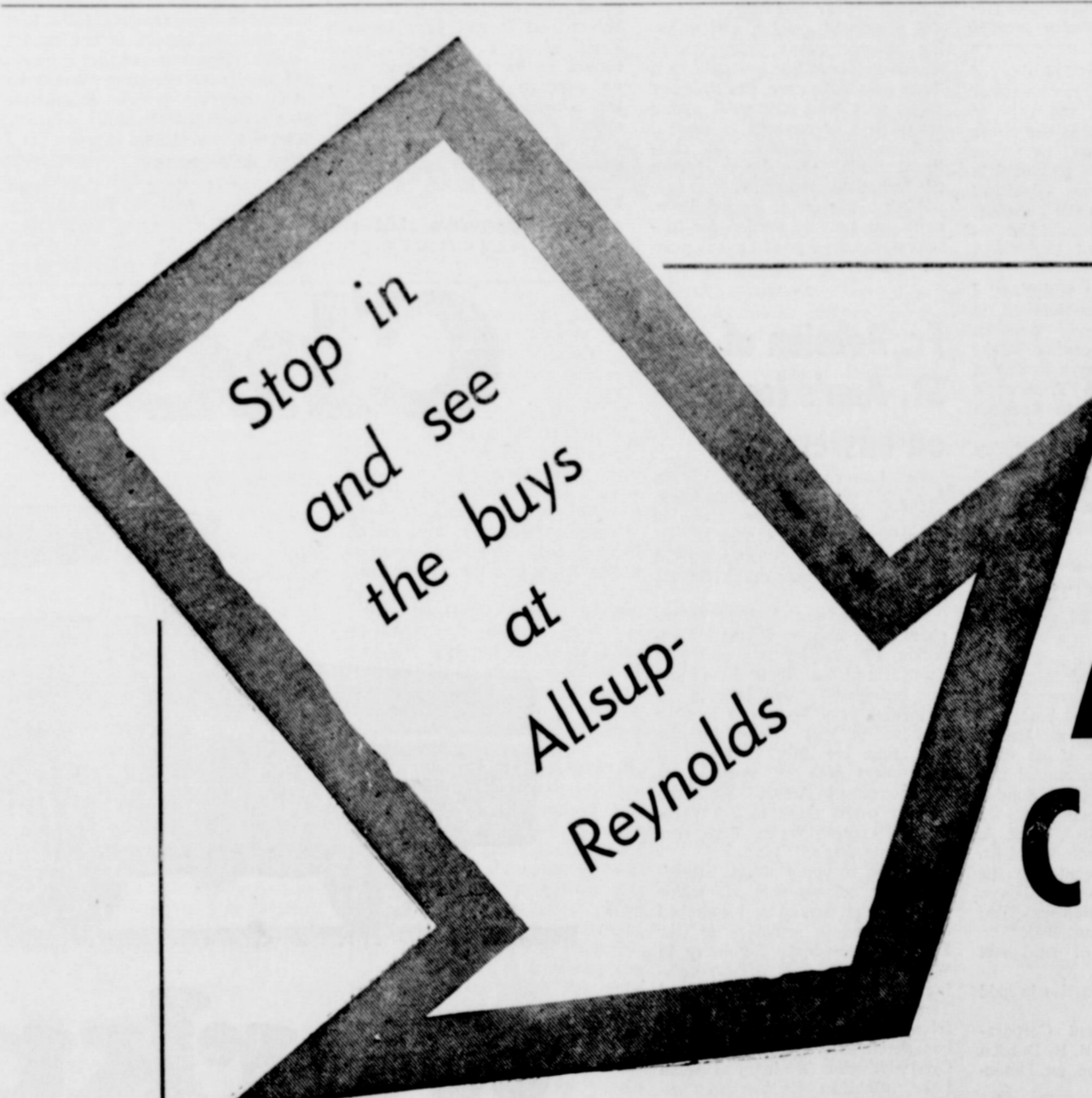
Miss Brenda Mullinax spent part of last week in Brownfield visiting with Miss Ann Webb. Miss Webb came home with Miss Mullinax for a visit and to visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Webb.



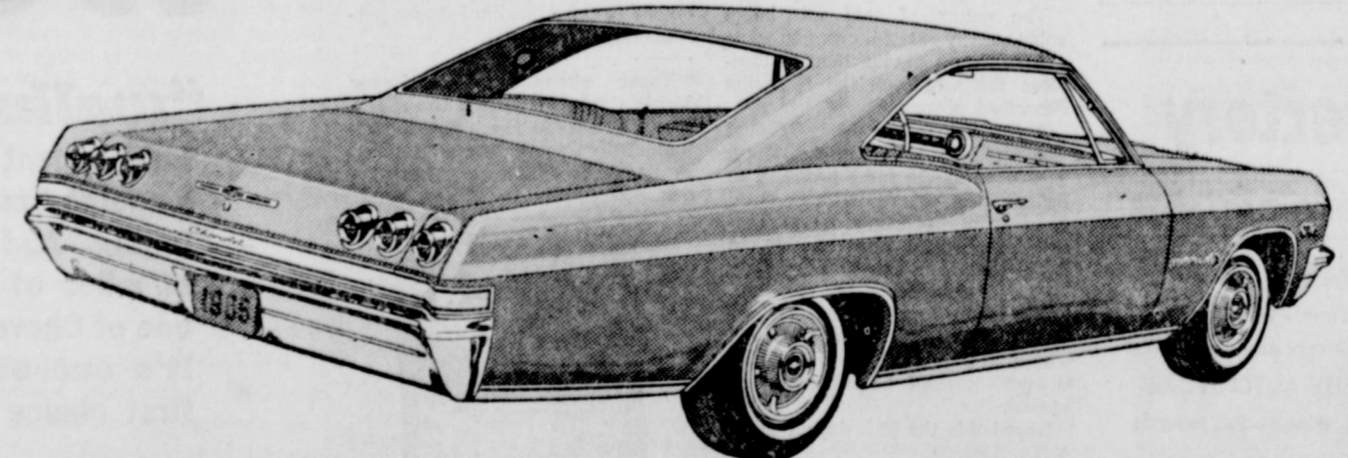
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