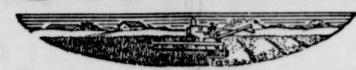
## Morton Tribune



Morton, Texas, Thursday, June 20, 1968

## Morton Chamber of Commerce rive for members now underway

on Area Chamber of Commerce beonday, June 17, with a kick-off lun-

McDowe ie 17, 8:00

Exchange

erage for

reased 91

ership chairman Dean Weatherly a brief summary of the need for ive and the need for a chamber of rce in Morton. He stated that the er is a necessity to any prosperous mity and is not a luxury to use only

we feel like it. goals were expressed as a need for this particular drive. There is a definite need for more money to operate the chamber in order to be a more effective organization, in carrying out the goals of the community. Also more active members are needed to serve on committees, to serve as directors, and in general, to help

work on the extension on Highway 116, compiling facts for an industrial brochure to go to prospective industries, working

Home Administration insurance of loans

An estimated 250 people benefited from

loans for construction or improvement of

41 family homes in the county during the

year. Housing credit has grown from the

level of zero in 1960 to \$202,980.00 in

Family farmers who lacked other sourc-

es of credit turned to Farmers Home Ad-

ministration for \$70,660.00 in loans to secure farm ownership and improve their

farms, and \$432,940.00 in loans for operat-

"Many of the 158 rural families served

by FHA might have been forced off the

land except for this last-resort source of

The agency also loaned \$476,810.00 to 44

Economic opportunity loans, which en-

able low-income familles to equip them-

selves for income-producing small enter-

prises either farming, or non-farm pro-

duction or services they can perform in

their rural communities-resulted in small loans totaling \$7,760.00 to 3 families last

farmers in the county to overcome losses

financing," Marvin E. Elliott said.

suffered in natural disasters.

funded by private lenders.

ing purposes during 1968.

## early report reveals county ctivities of Cochran FHA

Administration helped more than cople in Cochran County improve homes, family farms and communiuring fiscal year 1968, Supervisor in E. Elliott of the agency's county in Morton said today.

ners Home Administration loans in ounty totaled \$1,191,150,00 in 1968. were especially noteworthy in rural

rvin E. Elliott reported that the ers Home Administration, which supents all other credit available to rupeople, has added \$2,306,660.00 to the y's resources with loans and grants ast two years through a range of

wer families, associations, and comies, the agency's work is estimated ave had a \$16,146,620.00 impact on the

y's economy during 1967 and 1968. rvin E. Elliott said that \$273,640.00 of 88 fiscal year lending total through

#### Morton school board as meeting June 17

orton School Business Building, with dent Henry Williams presiding. All were present. They included Ow-Eggar, A. M. Green, L. T. Lemons, ynskey, and Robert Yeary. Others nt were Dub Hodge, Jerry Mings, d Ray Lanier.

T. Lemons was appointed to finish erm of Don Hofman, who has recentved from Morton. It was decided at John Fincannon would take Kenneth pson's place, as he has moved to

minutes of the last meeting were ved, and the bills were approved and They amounted to \$49,557.19.

The board gave their approval to hire assistant for the tax office and bookng department. They will be looking meone but will not hire anyone until

ing the remainder of the meeting, on was held on vacancies in the s personnel. There were no applicafor the openings. Also discussion was on the disposing of the East Side Ele-

ter the discussion, the meeting was

do the work that needs to be done. The chamber is at this time continuing

toward the goal of making Morton a Blue Ribbon City, a six point program which includes education, local government, beautification, parks and recreation, industrial development, and tourism.

Work is now being done on preparing a tourist brochure. Two of the above awards are already ready to be applied for. These are local government and education, both being far over the minimum requirements. Other committees are well on the way toward qualifying. It is hoped that within the year that all six categories will be completed and that Morton will be a Blue Ribbon City.

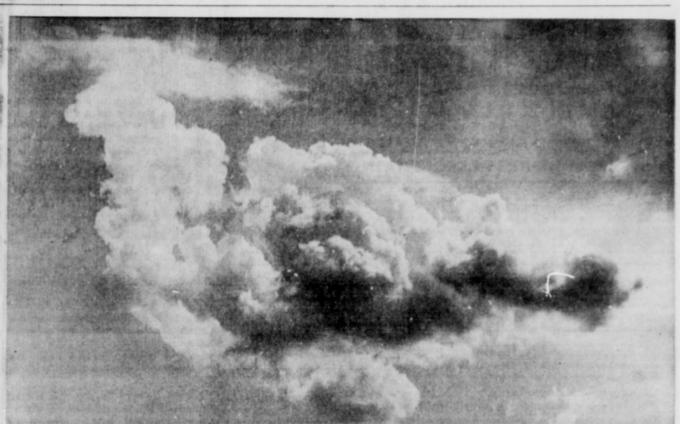
Those working on the membership drive besides Chairman Weatherly include J. C. Reynolds, Fred Payne, Rusty Reeder, Jack Russell, Vic Jackson, Bill Gray, Neal Rose, Tip Windom, Carl Ray, Tommy Lynch, Ray Griffith, Orville Tilger, and Kate Hargrove.

Let us work together for a growing Mor-

#### Utopia . . . on half time

A study by the Sourthern California Research Council, a nonprofit organization for economic and social injuiries sponsored by educational and business groups, prophesies that within 17 years Americans will have to work only six months a year for the same standard of living that they have now, Presumably, this means that six-month vacations will be the rule by

Another recent press report quotes Spe cial Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, Betty Furness, to the effect that one of the things that bothers consumers most now is trying to get an automobile or home appliance repaired. As our homes become increasingly automated and gadgetized, the problem of keeping everything in running order grows apace. Think what it will be like when repair experts work only six months of the year. It seems rather strange to contemplate millions of Americans spending six months of every year in leisure during the most productive time of life.



Heavy rain and thunderstorm came over the Morton area last Sunday



## Summer projects are many for homemaking classes

homemaking has been underway since May 28. Meetings have been held for high school students enrolled in the regular program, students who will enter high school next fall, and women.

Thursday, June 13, fifteen girls made an educational tour of a dairy products plant and a bakery in Lubbock.

The girls have worked with Head-Start and are assisting in the organization of a Candy Striper unit to do volunteer work at the hospital and at the local nursing home. The first meeting for the Candy Striper unit was held Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p.m. The second meeting will be held at the high school Wednesday, June 26, at 9:30 p.m. At this meeting the girls will work on a constitution for the unit,

A meeting for adults intrested in study-

ing things to consider in purchasing furniture was held on June 18. A second meeting will be held today, June 20. This meeting will be in the form of a field trip. Women interested should meet in the clothing laboratory of the high school at 2:00 p.m. for the tour.

The second series of meetings for women will be held on Monday, June 24, and Thursday, June 27. The subject of these meetings will be "Sewing Techniques to Use Today" and sewing simplified Both meetings will be held in the clothing laboratory at 2:00 p.m.

Morton High School Future Homemakers of America Chapter members will take part in all day workshop to be held in Levelland on July 25. The Morton chapter is in charge of the training session for chapter presidents. Sharon Hall is the present chapter president and Sandra Courtney is the incoming president.

## New Cochran County jail will be quite a challenge for prisoners

the courthouse to check on the progress being made. Dust and noise came from everywhere, and carpenters, electricians, and painters were working hard.

We spoke to the County Judge's secretary, Mrs. Tyson, and found her smiling in at atmosphere of business and change. She told us that work on the courthouse is making good progress mostly because of the fine work of the building cooperative. Just at that moment the electricians

thinks that the courthouse will be finished in August. The combined \$495,000 bond issue for the courthouse and the hospital will be paid off by 1982.

There will be one new additional office in the courthouse, which will be the county library. In addition there will also be offices for the clerks, the tax office, the judge, the auditor, county attornney, district attorney, sheriff, and offices for the four County Commissioners (a public meeting room will be available for anyone. who wishes to use it.)

The courthouse will get all new furnishings except for a few filing cabinets which will be refinished. The grounds will undergo a face lifting, too, but information was unavailable as to the extent of the

In the sheriff's office , the Morton Tri-

Morton will not be a good place for undesireable persons. Sheriff Hazel Hancock showed us the new jail cells.

The jail promises to be quite a challenge to prisoners. Unlike the older jail, which could be vacated in various ways by prisoners, the new one has a few devices which could make it very difficult for anyone to leave who belonger there. If a prisoner tried to saw his way through the bars, his connfidence would increase greatly when he sawed through the first portion of the bars with little trouble. The next step, however, might prove to be a challenge for even the wisest of men on the wrong side of the bars. The bars of the jail consist of a steel tube which houses a smalled steel rod coated with a very

See COURTHOUSE, Page 2

## What people think. About the future of the Morton area

### The Opinion of Ray Griffith:

at does the future hold for agriculthis area? Of course no one for sure. Any prediction is a comon of facts and guess. Mine is guess. Based on the knowledge of this area and its people. past, this area has always done has had to do to survive and I believe the people of this area

ue to do just that. true the farmers of this area are a squeeze. Higher prices for ng they have to buy and higher Yet, what they have to sell, gencheaper than a few years ago. ms in this area are netting more % on the investment.

can I be optimistic in the face of is? Simple! I know the people of this area and their determination. Most of them have fought weather, insects and politics for at least two generations. I just can't see them backing down from a good

Is cotton dead? I harly think so. Maybe he isn't the king that he was a few years back. But there are few synthetic fibers on the market today that a blend of cotton can't make better. To say nothing of the fine wash and wear 100% cotton that are fast coming to the front.

Added to this optimism, where else in these United States can cotton be produced any cheaper per pounds, than here? So. I believe cotton will be with us for a long time to come.

Do we need to make changes in our agriculture crops, farming methods and

techniques? Definitely. Without changes, there is no progress, and progress we must, to compete.

Stop for a moment and visualize this area with an ample supply of irrigation water being brought from the rivers and lakes to the north and east. This isn't a dream, it is already in the planning

No town or country is any better than the people who live there and who are willing to make it. It takes a lot of hard work and changes. Sometimes, sacrifices today are for improvements to-

What does the future hold for this area? I believe progress, because I think we want it that way bad enough to make



## Liquor by Drink' bill opposed by Representative Bill Clayton

une Wednesday, Representative Bill Clayton extended his views on the "Mini-Bottle Liquor By the Drink" bill, which passed in the Texas House of Representatives this week.

Representative Clayton announced that on June 8, 1968, the Mini-Bottle Liquor By the Drink Bill passed the House of Representatives by a small margin. Representative Clayton opposed the bill all the way and he feels that the bill is demogatory and that the legislation is unwork-

Clayton said, "We fought heavy odds and

were out-voted. We felt it was our responsibility to continue to oppose the bill, so amendments were added to the bill that will cause the Senate to take a close look at the over-all picture and perhaps they will vote 'no' on the bill."

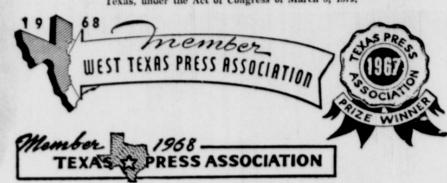
Clayton tried to convince the members of the House that the legislation was bad, but in the end the measure did receive enough votes to finally pass. The legislation now goes to the Senate and the fate of the Mini-Bottle Liquor By the Drink Bill is in the hands of hte Senate.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY "TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79346

GENE SNYDER, Publisher ECKARDT STURM, Managing Editor

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## Classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

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

FOR SALE -

BIDS are being accepted on a 1956-48 passenger school bus. Send bids to Three Way School Building, Box 87, Maple, Texas.

ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk name-plates. See samples at Morton Tribune.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 at Taylor and Sons.

NEED PARTY with good credit in Morton area to take over payment on 1968 model Singer sewing machine. Equipped with automatic zig-zaggers, buuton hole, sews on buttons, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 5 payments of \$7.38, discount for cash. Write Credit Manaer, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE- Carpeted, wall-heated, 2bedroom home, 609 E. Lincoln. 266-8665.

#### FOR SALE

478 acres very good land, 92 A cotton, 3 small wells. Reduced to \$225.00 for quick sale. 29% down and get this year's rent on good crop. Yoakum County. Low

3-bedroom, 2-bath modern dwelling, cenheating, \$6,500.00. \$275.00 equity, \$60.00 per month pays all.

Large selection dwellings, all sizes, some with good financing

ROY WEEKS, Realtor 215 South Main St.

FOR SALE- Older 3 bedroom home, priced for quick sale. Call 266-8963.

FOR SALE- 3-bedroom house, 710 W. Garfield, Call Wilson Hodge, 266-8637. 1t-19-c

FOR SALE- Great Lakes Mogile Home, 10x45, 2-bedroom. For quick sale. See at 505 W. Harding or call Melvin Daven-

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ROACHES, BUGS, etc. Call Collect. Phone 894-7284. \$2.00 per room. Levelland, Tex-1t-19-c

#### NOTICE -

STATE OF TEXAS BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE COUNTY OF COCHRAN

DATED June 4, 1968 and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Cochran County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 689-A, and styled State of Texas & Cochran County vs. J. E. Jackson, et al and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on June 4, 1968 seized, levied upon, and will, on the First Tuesday in July, 1968, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Cochran and State of Texas, to wit:

Lot 22, Block 3; Lots 3, 4, 5, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 11; Lots 22, 28, Block 12; Lot 5, Block 13; Lots 9, 10, Block 14; Lot 25, Block 15; Lot 26, Block 16; Lots 4, 13, 18, Block 18; Lots 11, 21, 22, Block 19; Lot 16, Block 25; all in the Townsite of Bledsoe, Cochran County, Texas. Lots 8, 14, 15, 18, 30, Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 17, 19, Block 19; Lot 8, Block 20; Lot 24, Block 23; Lots 11, 12, 36, 37, Block 24; Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, Block 25; Lots 9, 10, Block 31; Lots 1, 2, Block 32; Lots 4, 21, 22, Block 34; All in the Townsite of Lehman, Cochran Cochran, Texas. Lots 7, 8, Block 213, Original Townsite, City of Morton, Cochran County, Texas; 87 acres, League 144, South One-half Section 30, Hansford County School Lands, Abstract 329, all of the above described property being located in Cochran Coun-

Or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgemtn rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Morton, Texas, this the 4th

day of June 1968. Hazel Hancock, Sheriff, Cochran County , Texas Published in the Morton Tribune June 6, 13, 20, 1968.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COCHRAN Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas will receive bids for the purchase of the following described equipment until 10:00 A.M., July 5, 1968, at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud; said bids for purchase of one Patrol Car.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR PATROL CAR: 1968 or 1969 model; heater and defroster; **Bula-Enochs** news

### Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Price announce birth of baby girl

Jerome Cash was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday and underwent surgery Wednesday. He was able to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Price are the parents of a baby girl, Mary Jacklyn. She was born Tuesday, June 11, in the University Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price Enochs and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey of Star Route 2, Morton.

Mrs. C. H. Byars was in Lubbock the first part of the week to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Parr, and family at the bedside of her granddaughter, Jackie Parr, when she had her tonsils removed at 8 a.m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs.Ed Ary are home after a 23 day tour and vacation to Steigler, Okla., Ft. Smith, Ark., Talihina, Okla.,

2 speed electric wind-shield wiper; glareproof tilt type mirror; back up lights; parking brake indicator; tinted glass and wind-shield; spotlight; heavy duty stabilizer bar; heavy front and rear motor mounts; heavy duty brakes; heavy duty radiator & fan; 15" wheels with Goodyear police tires; 45 amp alternator; automatic transmission 3 speed; motor: minimum 300 h.p.; push button radio; 4-door sedan; windshield washer; padded dash; seat belts; wheel base: minimum 119"; factory air-conditioner.

As part payment the county is offering as trade-in: 1966 Biscane Chevrolet with air conditioning. This can be seen at the

Payment of the balance will be in cash. All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed, and will be opened at the above

The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waive all formal-

This the 10th day of June, 1968. J. A. Love, Cochran County Judge

s/J. A. LOVE Printed in Morton Tribune June 13 and 20, 1968.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COCHRAN

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Cochran County, Texas, will receive bids for the purchase of 9:00 A. M., July 5, 1968, at which time all \* bids will be opened and read aloud; said bids for purchase of one Motor Grader.

The units furnished shall be of the latest improved model Tandem Drive Extra Heavy Duty Diesel Powered Motor Grader for heavy work, manufacturers' regularly advertised weight, with standard equipment only to be not less than 28,000 lbs., wheel base not to be less than 19'4". Machine to be powered with Diesel Engine that will develop not less than 140 mesh type and have not less than HP, transmission to be of the constant six speeds forward and four reserse. Oiled cooled clutch pressure filtered and Oiled cooled clut ch pressure filtered and lubricated, four wheel power booster brakes. Fully enclosed cab with tinted glass, Heater, Chrome 14 ft. power shift moldboard with tilt cylinders, tires front and rear, 1300 x 24 - 10 Ply.

As part payment the County is offering as trade-in: One (1) Used Caterpillar No. 12 Motor Gradees, S/N 99E5398. Payment of the balance will be in cash.

All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed, and will be opened at the above time and date.

The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waive all formal-

This 10th day of June, 1968. s/J. A. LOVE J. A. Love, Cochran County Judge

Published in Morton Tribune June 13

OCCASION!

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IN MORTON

Carlsbad, Cloudcroft, Alamogordo, Ruidoso, N. M. They also visited a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Pary and family at

The junior G.A.'s of the Enochs Baptist Church, Kay Holloway, Susan Layton, and Delma Vanandas and their sponsors, Mrs. Junior Austin and Mrs. Olive Angel, took clothes, toys and Bible school material to the Baptist Good Will Center in Muleshoe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dualey Cash and children of Portales, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash, Satur-

Margaret Richardson, Donna and Diane Crume and Elaine Tiller gave a report on their trip to Donna at the Bula Baptist Church Wednesday night. They reported a wonderful spiritual experience.

Preparation Day for the Bula Baptist Vacation Bible School met at the Church Friday. There were approximately 30 registered. Then they enjoyed a picnic at the Morton Memorial Park. They carried sack lunches. The Bible School will meet June 17 through 21 Classes will meet each morning from 8:30 until 11:30. Miss Elaine Tiller is principal for the school. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall Sunnday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and family from

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison were in Andrews, Wednesday to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Harrison, who had a tonsillectomy at Permian General Hospital there.

Those attending the cotton meeting at Maple Friday night were Mrs. H. B. King, Mrs. C. R. Seagler, Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Bob Newton, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. J. E. Layton, Mrs. J. O. Dane and Mrs. J. W. Layton. The Sunbeam workshop was held at the

Enochs Baptist Church Thursday from 2

until 4 p.m. Miss Joyce Gill, a Sunbeam worker from the state office in Dallas, spoke to the women interested in Sunbeam work. Bula and Three Way were invited to attend . Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Donald Grusendorf, Mrs. Preston Harrison, Mrs. J. E. Layton and Mrs. Dale Nichols. Also Mrs. Eddie Wallace and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller of Bula, Miss Gill of Dallas.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and the following described equipment until \* Mrs. Grusendorf Saturday night were Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison and son, Chad; their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin spent the week-end visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and family at Pet-

Dolores McCall was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield Sun-

The Bula W.M.U. met Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. E. O. Battles was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Leo Buschur gave a report on the work done in the River Ministry at Donna. There were approximately 150 professions of faith. Every one that went had a wonderful experience working in the vacation Bible School there. Those attending the meetingn were Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. Fred Locker, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Black, Mrs. E. O. Battles and Mrs. Leo Buschur.

There were several young people of the Bula Community who attended the Youth Rally at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Monday night. The program "A Good News Music". Those attending from Bula were Elaine and Beverly Tiller, Donna and Diane Crume, Margaret Richardson, Karen Buschur, Terry Claunch, Barbara Williams and Keith Overland.

Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison and Mrs. Bennie Hall took the junior Sunday School and Training Union classes of the

Enochs Baptist Church to Lubbock Thurs

day afternoon to play miniature golf. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grusendorf, Tuesday, were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Grusendorf of Littlefield, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grusendorf of Tempe, Ariz. Mrs. E. A. Base is a patient in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

The farmers north of Enochs were proud of the .7 inches of rain received Sunday afternoon, D. J. Cox and Arnold Archer, northeast of Enochs, received bad hail damage on their cotton. All homes north of town were without electricity for 4 hours.

The ladies of the Bula Church of Christ met Tuesday at 2:30 for their weekly meeting with 7 present. Mrs. Nolan Harlan was in charge of the program, each one present taking part in the discussion on "Dispensation of the Bible". The study was suggested by the members of the class. Those attending were Mrs. Gene Bryan, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Ann Harlan, Mary Ann Soriea, Mrs. John Blackman and Mrs. Nolan Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman were guests in thehome of her mother, Mrs. U. T. Dever, in Lubock Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gale Hall drove to Lubbock Saturday afternoon and went to the car races and ate supper there.

Those enjoying a Fathers' Day dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall; her brothers. Rondy of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McCall and children, Kelly and Tanya of Muleshoe; and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin and son, Dwayne, of Lubbock; her grandmother, Mrs. Nath Crockett of Morton; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Roberts of Morton; and their aunt

#### American Express ( checks are altered

group of over \$600,000 stolen from American Express Company have be cashed in \$20 denominations of the D series. The "F" in the series has be altered to an E or a P to read DE DP. Other checks with the prefix "A have been altered to read AE, On so of the checks with altered prefix lette the number 3 has been changed to an

So professional are the changes if they could easily pass unnoticed. Ren sentatives of the American Express ( pany throughout the world and all bar and numberous large business houses the United States have been notified the alterations.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arch Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clem visited Lubbock Sunday with her brother, and Mrs. O. J. Stewart.



1966 OLDS

1963 FORD

1965 **COMET** 

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## - Cotton Talks Producers of cotton, wool and mohair agronomic and utilization resea

Producers of cotton, wool and mohair must discover, produce and promote superior fabrics if they hope to regain some of the markets now being lost to synthetics.

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266-5595

This was the opinion voiced in Austin June 14 by Don Anderson of Crosbyton, president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. He spoke before the Natural Fibers Study Committee of Texas at the invitation of Chairman Charles Scruggs of Dallas and Lubbock Representative Delwin Jones.

"The rapid and continuing loss of markets by the natural fibers presents a challenge to everyone with an economic interest in the production, processing or merchandisinng of fibers," Annderson gated.

He pointed out that most of the growing fiber market in the U. S. and abroad is being captured by non-natural fibers. "Domestic consumption alone of these man-made fibers is at a rate equal to almost 7 million bales of cotton annually—more than double the rate of just five years ago," he said.

Cotton's percentage of the total U. S. fiber market has gone from the 1950-59 average of over 67 per cent to last year's all-time low of 49.2 per cent. Per capita consumption of cotton for the same periods has dropped from 26.7 pounds to 22.5 pounds.

A similar story holds true for wool and mohair, while the market percentage held by the man-mades has gone from a 1659-59 average of 25 per cent to last year's 45 per cent.

year's 45 per cent.

Anderson told the Committee that 
"Price competition is not the major factor 
causing our market losses. Rather, manmade competitors are taking our markets 
through research, and through promotion, 
in spite of the fact that they have not 
matched many of the desirable qualities 
found in cotton, wool and mohair."

He went on to say ". . . we have only scratched the surface in using to their advantage the built-in qualities of cotton, wool and mohair . . we haven't pushed our textile engineering school hard enough . . we haven't done anything like the volume and quality of research and promotion that is needed."

In addition to increased volume of research, Anderson called for "some statewide mechanism or group through which we can define our goals as clearly and sharply as possible, then coordinate our agronomic and utilization research in such a manner as to reach those goals by the shortest route."

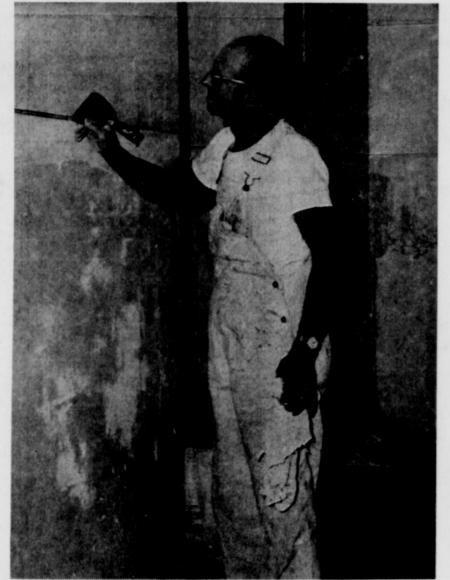
He said, "I fear that too often in the past some of our research has been instituted and carried out with only vague objectives in mind or with objectives decided upon by slipshod processes. There is a definite limit to our research dollars, and we cannot hope to get maximum returns from them without some sound, long-range thinking and close coordination of all efforts."

Calling attention to the million-dollarplus expansion of the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech, Anderson noted that "... this will make the Textile Research Center at Tech the only naural fibers facility in the United States capable of studying textile operations from fiber production through dyeing and finishing.

"It is imperative that nothing be allowed to interfere with making this a truly complete and active fiber research institute. It must be adequately financed and adequately staffed. And we muct make certain that its research projects are realistically designed to increase markets for our fibers and ultimately to increase the net profits from their production."

## Getting married and going to college

In the Northern half of Texas there are several thousand young men and women who are married but are still getting their education. There young men and women are full-time students (some with parttime jobs.) In a good number of cases, Dad is still providing principal support for one or both. You will have to file separate income tax returns (you can not file a joint return) if Dad is going to claim you as a dependant on his tax return. Since Texas is a community property state, you simply split the income between the two of you and file separate returns, and let the Dad or Dads who provided principal support get a credit for your dependency too. This doesn't keep you and your spouse from each claiming your own exemption. Dad will appreciate your taking care of him, since he feels he's been having a hard time taking care of you.



Painter paints the walls of the courthouse

## TURNROW TUNKEL

DEAR TURNROW TUNNKEL:

Did you know that 'indoor gardening' is becoming popular in this country? The Dept. of Agriculture has even published a guide on the subject.

No wonder many foreigners think Americans are nuts. How else can you explain people who build a house with a fancy kitchen and dining room on a large lot, then cook and eat their food in the backyard and plant a garden in the house. -0 - 0 - 0 - 0

I read that Ronald Reagan sometimes wears cowboy boots. I'll bet he doesn't even own a cow.

If everyone who wears cowboy boots owned a cow, beef wouldn't be so expensive today.

-0-0-0-0It is rumored that Ramsey Clark will soon be offered a Federal judgeship. Is this a scheme to ease him out as Attorney General because he has been lax in fighting crime?

Probably, but I don't see how it will help matters. As Attorney General he hasn't arrested many criminals, but as a judge he'll be in a position to turn loose the ones that have already been caught.

— O — — O — — O —

Do you believe flying saucers really exist?

I didn't for a long time, but now I wouldn't rule out the existence of any-

thing. The other day I met a fellow who had actually won a prize in one of those gas station sweepstakes.

-0--0-0
Did you know that ketchup is now available with a neck wide enough for a spoon to be inserted?

That's the trouble with people these days — all they think about is security. Spooning ketchup on food might be safer, but we would lose thesuspense and adventure connected with pounding on the bottom of the bottle.

A top Hanoi spokesman said recently that as soon as the U. S. agrees to stop all bombing in Vietnam, the talks can proceed to the next stage. Why are

the talks being held in stages?

Apparently we are going to surrender the same way we tried to fight the war — gradually.

## Changes designed for aiding widow of GI in getting home loan

Recent changes in the GI home loan program should make it easier for thousands of unremarried widows to get GI home loans, Jack Coker, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, announced today.

Basic eligibility requirements are that the widow's husband either died on active duty or from a service-connected disability, Coker said, and the veteran's service was during World War II or after June 27, 1950.

A new law permits the VA to guarantee home loans up to \$12,500 of the loan amount but not more than 60 per cent of the loan, Coker added.

The higher ceiling on GI loan interest rates that went into effect recently should help these widows to get a GI loan from a commercial lending institution, he said.

Many eligible widows had husbands who serve d in World War II; under current legislation, they still have more than two years to obtain a GI loan — until July 25, 1970.

Entitlement for qualified widows of men who served in the Korean Conflict is not scheduled to expire until January 31, 1975.

Widows whose spouses served during the Vietnam era — or any time after January 31, 1955 — will have their eligibility expire:

(a) 20 years from the date of the vetran's death in service,

(b) 20 years from the date of the veteran's discharge, or,

(c) March 3, 1976 — whichever is later. Coker said that veterans' widows who think they qualify for GI loans should obtain further information from the VA.

#### BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile Library will be in our area on the following dates: Wednesday, June 26; Whiteface, 9:40-10:40; 10:40; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; Bledsoe,

12:00-1:00; Maple, 2:15-3:30. Thursday, June 27: West Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; Bovina, 1:00-4:00.

Friday, June 28: Lums Chapel, 10:00-10:45; Spade, 12:00-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; Fieldton, 2:45-3:30. Saturday, June 29: Olton, 9:45-11:45; Littlefield, 1:15-4:00.

Phone Your News to 266-5576



#### Efficient kitchens can be glamorous as well

kitchens and "in" is the decorated look.

Today American homemakers demand
that kitchens be architecturally-attractive
and provide separate areas for food preparation, dining and recreation. While
they want efficient kitchens, they require
that they be pretty, too!

It's not surprising then that the emphasis is now on kitchen accessorizing with particular attention directed to cook-

There are cookware patterns and solid colors available today, he says, to satisfy Mom's every desire and also meet her demands for practicality on the range and decorative appeal at the table.

"If her kitchen creates the warmth of Spain," say experts, "she'll consider a pattern or vibrant solid color that will set a fiesta mood; if it reflects a Dutch, German or even Early American heritage, she may want the delicate blue pattern on white found in a Blue Meissen design; if it's strictly modern, she can

select a decorator color"

He points out that there is another type

#### Courthouse

#### from page one

slick lubricant. When a person tried to saw the smalled bar it would prove very amusing to watch him and he tried to cut the bar, but all it did was to turn with the movement of the blade.

The remodeled courthouse is quite an improvement over the old one. It is something that the citizens of Morton can be proud of

of homemaker who does not want to coordinate cookware strictly with kitchen style and mood. She will turn to patterns like new kitchenware that flatter and complement any kitchen design. This new pattern in handsomely style matteblack with an appealing white design, white ceramic interiors and stainless steel trim.

A good test for "doneness" of pork is to make small cuts next to the bone and into the thicker part of the meat. If the juice is still pink, it isn't done. For thick cuts, a meat thermometer helps eliminate guesswork.



67 CATALINA PONTIAC
67 98 OLDS-HOLIDAY COUPE
65 GALAXIE 500 FORD
62 CHEVROLET

We've shot down the prices on a complete lot of used cars to bring you this amazing opportunity to save now on a better car, for summer driving, vacation travel. We have a good stock of new cars on hand and more coming in. Come by Hawkins Olds, Morton, Texas, and check with us about a new Oldsmobile.

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JULY 1 THRU JULY 13

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## ence is tulness of ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Woolley, Preacher S.W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays-Bible Class \_\_\_\_ 10:45 a.m Evening Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 p.m. Midweek Bible Class \_ 8:00 p.m.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rex Mauldin, Ministe 411 West Taylor

Church School Session \_ 9:45 a.m.

Sundays-

Worship Service \_\_\_ 10:55 a.m. Fellowship Program \_ 5:00 p.m. Evangelism \_\_\_\_\_ 6:00 p.m. Each First Monday, Official Board Meeting 8:00 p.m. Each First Monday Commission Membership on \_ 7:00 p.m. Evangeliism \_\_\_\_\_ Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Service Guild 8:00 p.m. Women's Society of Christian Service \_\_\_ 9:30 a.m. Each Second Saturday, Methodist

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor 202 S.E. First

Sunday School Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 10:55 a.m. Morning Service KRAN at 11:00 Youth Choir \_\_\_\_\_ 5:00 p.m. Training Union \_ \_\_\_\_ 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship \_\_\_\_ 7:00 p.m. Helen Nixon W.M.U. \_ 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Graded Choirs . \_ 7:30 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

#### SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Gilbert Gonzales 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. Tuesdays-Evening Bible Study \_\_\_\_\_ 8 p.m. Evening Prayer Meet \_ 8:00 p.m.

#### EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Cecil Williams, Minister 704 East Taylor

Bible Study	10:00	a.m
Worship	10:45	a.m
Song Practice	6:30	D.m
Worship	7:00	n.m
Monday-		P
Ladies Bible Class	_ 4:15	p.m.
Wednesdays—		
Midwoole Comelon		



Isn't it grand when the whole family reunites on holidays or on anniversaries! How good to see grandparents and great grandparents and the new crop of babies. Seeing them all together gives you a feeling of continuity, and a sense of oneness with all creation.

It gives you, also, a glimpse of God's plan in the life cycle. When you see the off-spring of the patriarch grandfather, you marvel at the great legacy he is bequeathing the world. All the children that have issued from him are in themselves a great contribution to the world of mankind.

There is marvelous potential in all these spirits. The great things they will do thrill your heart when you contemplate them

This legacy of lives and spirit can be strengthened, sweetened and nourished by the church. We invite you to take your family to church this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this monding 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 

Coleman Adv. Ser.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Perry L. Shuffield Jefferson and Third

Sunday School Morning Worship \_\_\_\_ 11:00 am Evening Evangelist Service \_\_ 7:00 pm Wednesdays-Night Prayer Meeting and Christ's Ambassadors Convene Together \_\_ 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Every 1st and 3rd Women's

#### FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH William S. Hobson, Pastor Main and Taylor

Missionary Council ... 2:30 p.m.

Every 2nd and 4th, Girls' Missionette Club \_\_\_\_ 4:30 p.m.

Radio Broadcast \_\_\_\_ 8:00 a.m. Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 10:45 a.m. Training Service Evening Worship Monday-Mary Martha Circle \_\_ 2:30 p.m Edna Bullard Circle \_\_ 3:00 p.m. GMA and LMB \_\_\_\_\_ 4:00 p.m. Sunbeams Wednesdays-Mid-Week Worship \_\_\_ 8:00 p.m.

#### ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. David Greka, Pastor 8th and Washington Sts.

Whit

Mass Schedule-Sunday \_\_\_ 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Monday 7:30 a.m. Tuesday Wednesday \_ 7:30 a.m Thursday \_ Friday (1st of Month) 7:30 p.m. Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. Saturday . Sunday-Catechism Class. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Half hour before Mass. \_ 12 noon Sunday Baptisms:

and by appointment

#### FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION Moses Padilla

Sundays— Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship \_ Wednesdays -7:30 p.m.

#### NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Willie Johnson 3rd and Jackson

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship Second
and Fourth Sundays — 11:0 a.m.
H.M.S. — 4:00 p.m. Wednesdays-Prayer Service

#### 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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Connie's Gulf Service C. R. Baker, Owner Levelland Highway — 266-8951

CC Garden Club meets with Hessie B. Spotts

#### Linda Peden, John McCoy wed in double ring service Miss Linda Ray Penden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren D. Penden became the

bride of Mr. John Allen McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McCoy, all of Whiteface, on June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Whiteface. Elmer Evans officated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father in a gown of white silk organza designed with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline, and long sleeves tapered to a petal point. Flower appliques adorned the bodice and belltype skirt. A detachable chapel train fell in soft folds from the natural waitline. The bride's tiered veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of offwhite feathered carnations centered with a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Mrs, McCoy's Maid of Honor was Nancy Lewis. Her bridesmaids were Misses Belva Gainner, Sue Hodge, and Carolyn Caffey. They wore sleeveless floor-length A-line dresses in katja featuring ascoop neckline with head pieces of vellow bows covered

Best man was Mike McCoy and groomsmen were Larry Baldwin, Odis Summers and Dwane Cookstn. Ring bearer was Keith McCoy. Flower girl was Ginger Penden. Ushers were Randy Peden and

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held in the Whiteface Eleentary

The couple will be living at 1224 W. 11th Street, Amarillo. The bride is a graduate of Whiteface High School. The groom is a graduate of Whiteface High School and was in the Army from 1965 to 1967, and is now employed with Colorado Interstate Gas Company.

#### Changing the name

Brides and grooms have many officia! records to change, reminds Wanda Meyer,

Extension home management specialist. Working brides should make sure all the records at their places of employment show their new status. Failure to do so can cause confusion later in regard to state, federal and local income taxes, says the Texas A&M University specialist.

In addition, check all insurance policies and their benefits which frequently are offered through employers or labor union. Make sure all the names are in order on the benefits.

Other records that need to carry the bride's new name are social security records, driver license and credit cards. These changes should be made as soon as possible after the wedding, says Mrs. Meyer.

The Social Security Office has a change of name card that must be filled out. The main office issues the bride a new card with her new name.

A duplicate driver's license with the bride's new name can be obtained from the local driver license office for one dollar. If the license expires within 90 days then the license will just be renewed with the new name on it.

The change of name on credit cards varies with the company. The bride should notify the companies that she has changed her name. They will let her know if there are additional forms to be filled out or they will change the name and send her



#### Black-Hale wedding planned for August

with yellow silk organza with illusion veils.



Miss Alice Black

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Bl the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Ronald Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale of Morton. The couple plan to marry in



In Washington . . .

Standing on the steps of the Cap-

itol during a visit to Washington, D. C., are, from left, Richard Black, Sudan; Diane Crawford, Muleshoe; Darla Ken-

dall, Muleshoe; and Patricia Grusendorf, Bula. The Texans have returned

from the Government-In-Action Youth

Tour sponsored by the rural electric systems in Texas. These four represented

Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

## DONATIONS TO FURNISH ONE ROOM (COST \$450.00)

GIFTS WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS AND MEMORIAL

will be recognized with a memorial plaque on the door of that room. Donations may be made in memory of others.

11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

astor

9: 45 a.m. 10: 45 a.m.

7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

HURCH

Pastor

1:15 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

:30 a.m

3:00 a.m.

Sunday

IST

45 a.m.

re

: 30 p.m.

Sts.

Mrs. John McCoy

Whiteface Young Homemakers have Craft Day

land's at 7:00.

lege June 13. They met at Fredda Bour-

Cook pork long enough to allow heat to

penetrate into the center of the meat.

Pork heated to 137 degrees is safe to eat

but it's more tender an d flavorful when

"In the search for knowedge, you us-

ually find how little you have." -Bob

YOUR HELP

IS NEEDED!

Expansion of Cochran Memorial Ho spital is complete . . . and dona-

tions are being sought to furnish patient rooms, nurses' stations and

Pearcy, The Danville (Ind.) Gazette.

cooked to higher temperatures.

Whiteface Young Homemakers Craft Day

s held at Linda Sims' home. Each lady

a different croft. Linda Sims made

ne pantdresses for her children; Nelda

ench and Stacy Boldwin painted with

paints; Linda Neal was making a ic-

re out of rick-rack; Fredda Bourland

out clothes. Sunny Roberts painted

with her liquid embroidery; Lettie Rob-

ts was making a picture with sequins

Eight ladies went to Texas Tech Col-

waiting rooms.

Donations are being accepted at

## COCHRAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND BY MEMBERS OF BOARD OF

**Cochran Memorial Hospital District** 

Donations may be mailed to: Cochran Memorial Hospital, Mor ton, Texas 79346

at a short business session before hav-

ing the program on "When and How to Collect Material for Dry Arrangements", given by Mrs. Murray Crone and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk

The Cochran County Garden Club held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs.

Hessie B. Spotts, June 20, 1968, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Wayne Porter, president, presided

For dried arrangements, start collecting as early as June and continue until fall or frost to obtain variety. Not all flowers dry well, but those that do must be gathered at the right time and conditioned properly to obtain the best results

allow two weeks for material to dry. When gathering material to dry, dry about twice as much material as you want, to allow for breakage. The secret is to pick them at the right time, when they are just mature and properly developed, if too mature they wil Ishatter.

and maintain proper color. In general,

One of the easiest and best ways to dry plant material is to tie the stems together with a string or rubber band and hang heads down in a dry place.

A gylcerin solution may be used to preserve foliage and it works best used during the heat of the summer, since the leaves seem to drink up the glycerin solution more rapidly at that time. Place the stems in a jar, about sinx inches deep, in a solution of on part glycerin to two parts water. When fill absorption takes place, usually after two weeks or more, remove from glycerin solution, which may be saved and reused. Store liquid in a covered jar.

To keep the shape and color of many flowers as dahlia, pansies, zinnia either use sifted, fine beach sand, thoroughly dried or mix one part powdered borax with six parts white cornmeal and spread either mixture over the bottom of a pan, or box, the botttom reinforced with severa! thickness of paper. Use two inches or more of the sand or mixture. Stripped of any foliage, face down. Do not let flowers overlap and gently work mixture around, up and over the flowers until they are just lightly but completely covered. Do not cover, store in a dark, dry, cool place from one to three weeks. The mixture may be used over and over again.

Those present were Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, Murray Crone, Ray Griffith, Wayne Porter, Don Hill, Fred Payne, and Hessie B.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Murray Crone, July 15, 1968.

Do not allow foods to dry on the broiler pan. Cool slightly and wipe grease from the broiler rack and the pan. Sprinkle with detergents, pour boiling water in the tray, and lay wet paper towels over the rack. Allow to "soften" while eating meal.





## Dividend Dollars

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COOK OF THE WEEK is Mrs. Glynna Merritt, Route 2 of Morton. She is the wife of "B", farmer, and the mother of Donnie B. and Monty Keith. Her recipe is for summer fun.

## COOK of the Week-

COOK OF THE WEEK is Mrs. W. B. Merritt, Route 2 of Morton. Her husband "B" farms and they have two sons, Monty Keith, age 6, and Donnie B., age 4½. Mrs. Merritt is a full time housewife but

SUITS	\$1.00
PLAIN DRESSES	\$1.00
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finds time for her family and church. She is a member of the First Baptist Church where she is active in Sunday School and Sunbeams. When time permits, flower arranging is Glynna's favorite hobby.

Her recipe is well liked by the family as well as two teenage boys who are now spending the summer working on the farm and living in their home.

Glynna's recipe is homemade Ice

6 eggs, separated and beaten separately. Add dash of salt, 4 tablespoons of flour, 2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1 tall can Carnation milk, 1 carton whipping cream. Upon completion of mixing these ingredients, finish filling freezer container within 2 inches of top with milk. This makes one gallonn of vanilla.

For variations, use 1 carton of strawberries or mash 2 bananas and add along with ¾ cup of chopped pecans for ba-

Three Way News

## Jack Furgeson is delegate to state demo convention

MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cheik from Muleshoe were dianer guests in the Terry Hutton home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hodnett from Morton spent Wednesday visiting their son and family, the Jack Hodnetts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atteberry from Bakersfield, California, visited in the L. B. Warren home this past week.

Jack Ferguson attended the Democratic Convention in Dallas the past week.
Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Littlefield visited Tuesday evening with her parents, the H. W. Garvins. Also visiting with the Garvins was his sister, Mrs. Orpha Harris from Cortez,

Colorado.

Mrs. H. A. Wright is a patient in West Plains Hospital.

Mrs. M. T. Gant is a patient in Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Barber and children from Cortez, Colorado, spent the night Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson.

The wheat harvest is in full swing in the community, Dry land is making very good.

The Three Way Lions Club innstalld new officers Monday night in the school cafeteria. Jim Johnson was elected president for a year. R. L. Davis is secretary-treasurer.

The Elwin Julwin home was the scene Friday of a bridal shower honoring Sharon Locke, bride-elect of James Kindle, Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Dupler, Mrs. Bob Debrew, Mrs. Ken Cunningham, Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mrs. Jay Boyce, Mrs. Frank Fine, Mrs. Darrel Corkery, Mrs. Cecil Lendsey, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Eubanks, and Mrs. Elwin Julian. Many pretty and useful gifs were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron from Muleshoe were dinner guests in the home of their daughter and husband, the Terry Huttons, Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. John Flinn and children from Phoenix, Ari-

zona, were dinner guests in the home of their parents Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Flinn

nana nut flavor. For a tangy flavor a small amount of lemon extract can be

and children are spending their vacation with her parents.

#### "Don't Blame Me!"

Startling simple was the defense offered by a young man accused of murdering his

"I'm a rough character," he conceded in court, "but only because my father brought me up that way. He taught me to drink whiskey, use a gun, and run around with a gang. So don't blame me for what I did. B'ame my father."

No doubt the slain father bore a share of the fault. But the court held the son guilty anyhow, because he was old enough and rational enough to take responsibility for his own behavior.

To what degree should extenuating circumstances excuse what would otherwise be a crime? To what degree should a killed be allowed to blame his upbringing? a thief his poverty? a rapist his passion? a vandal his youthfulness?

In an earlier day, there was little of such talk in the courtroom, Wrong brought retribution almost as a matter of course. Scarcely a century ago, a murderer was put to death in an American prison even though he was only 12 years old.

But with greater insight into human motivations has become greater understanding in fixing blame.

This, mental deficiencies are increasingly taken into account—not only in deciding on legal guilt but also in setting the punishment. And all states recognize a minimum age below which a person cannot be held to criminal liability.

Nevertheless, while today's law avoids total responsibility, it also avoids total irresponsibility. It holds that most people, in most situations, do indeed have freedom of choice between doing right and doing wrong.

Because of that freedom, an individual is expected to stand on his own feet, be his own man, and "take his medicine" for what he does wrong—just as he is entitled to take credit for what he does right.

In short, despite outer influence or inner weakness, despite the pressure of adversity or the lure of temptation, he usually has the power to refrain from harming others—if he tries hard enough. And, for the sake of society, the law demands that he try that hard.

Phone Your News to 266-5576



STUDENT OF THE WEEK is Miss Dena Smith. She is studying at South Plains College at Levelland. She is home enjoying the summer with her family and

## Student of Week

Miss Dena Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, is our Student of the Week. Dna attends South Plains College at Levelland. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and Choir. Also, she sings with the South Plains Sextet and is in the Texans, a drilling club. Dena was the lead singer of the year's pageant Flower Drum Song.

Being asked why she chose South Plains, Dena states that a small college is the best for the first two years and it was close to home, Being small, South Plainns can give their help to students with very interested instructors.

Dena recommends South Plains because of the good subjects the colleges teaches. Also they have 32 different clubs. They have new buildings and new basketball dome, library, and sub. Dena is spending the summer vacation home and renewing old high school friend ships. She is also an active member a her church. We wish Dena luck in the future.



"Inflation is when you never had it so good or so briefly."

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IKE'S FARM STORE
REYNOLDS-HAMILTON FORD
LUPER TIRE AND SERVICE
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COX AUTOMOTIVE
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STEAK HOUSE CAFE
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GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT
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KITTY'S FLOWERS
ALLSUP-PERRY CHEVROLET
COCHRAN POWER AND LIGHT
ST. CLAIR'S
HAWKIN'S OLDS
FIRST STATE BANK



Sunday fire . . .

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SUNDAY NIGHT LIGHTNING set fire to a transformer and meter pot near City Hall, but the Fire Department immediately extinguished it. Some damage was done to the pole and the meter box.

## Texas Tech researches initiate studies in cotton industry

Three new grants to Texas Tech will dyrovide \$324,586 in research funds for

ton industry studies. A United States Department of Agrileure grant of \$160,795 will be used in Texas Tech's Textile Research Center to study process and blending techniques which could increase the use of discount

The Cotton Producers Institute is supting a \$98,000 interdisciplinary study of he processing-handling system in moving

otton from the farm to the mill. A third study, supported by the Ecoomic Development Administration of the epartment of Commerce, will evaluate nomic and technical conditions and rends of the cotton ginning industry. Cost of the two-year study is set at \$65,791.

Harry E. Arthur, assistant director of Textile Research Center, is project eader for the discount cotton study which will involve cotton fibers with both low and high micronaire readings.

Center Director C. C. Wilson explained hat a substantial portion of the U.S. duction of low micronaire cotton comes m the Texas High Plainns.

the low mike causes a "soft" cotton ed often for heavier fabrics. The high

mike contributes to a coarse fiber which takes dye well but slows spinning and is most suitable for less expensive materials.

By processing and blending fibers of varied micronaire quality it may be possible, Arthur explained, to develop yarns which will offer the desirable spinning and dying qualities of premium priced fiber and yet will cut the end cost by incorporating cotton discounted in price because of low or high micronaire.

The Cotton Producers Institute study will be directed toward the interdependent elements of cotton production, inculding ginning, warehousing, selling and transpor-

Assoc. Prof. of Industrial Engineering William D. Sandel is the chief investigator. Working with him will be co-researchers and consultants from the Textile Research Center and other engineering disciplines as well as the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas Tech.

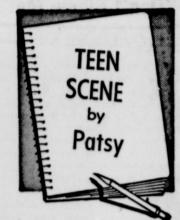
The university also is project contractor for a two-year study aimed at saving jobs within the cotton ginning industry. The EDA grant was made on the application of Texas Tech and the Texas Ginners Association.

### Science assisting shotgunners

By VERN SANFORD

Shotgunners who come up with sore shoulders after every trip afield may find some consolation in the knowledge that science is continually trying to reduce

This mule-like kick of the lightweight shotgun, plus magnum loads, has become



Hello there! And how is every thing? Sorry I missed you last week, but I couldn't scape up enough news to fill a one-inch square! Isn't that pitiful? It looks like if I was any kind of a columnist at all I'd at least find something to write about, doesn't it? Well let's get on

The MHS twirlers met last Monday afternoon. At this meeting, the girls decided that they would meet every Monday and Thursday at 5:00 until July 16. They also decided on two new pep rally suits and made plans for band camp at West Texas State University in Canyon later this sum-

The twirlers are Sharon Irwin, Karen Fred, Beverly Browne, Diane Avery, and Lanita Anglin

The Junior Horizon Club also met last week, Tuesday night, in the home of Karen Rozell. The meeting was one of the club's regular monthly meettings. Mrs. Deryl Bennett spoke to the group on the career of nursing. She explained about the different nursing schools in this area, and told the group of her experiences while attending Hendrix School of Nursing in Ab-

After Mrs. Bennett's talk, the girls discussed plans for an overnight trip to Canyon later this summer. Refreshments of home-made ice cream sundaes were then served.

Attending the meeting were Deborah Miller, Janella Nebhut, Rheda Brown, Karen Fred, Patsy Collins, Karen Rozell, Mrs. Dan Rozell, and Mrs. Bennett.

The girls in the group, who will all be senior next year, will receive their Wohelo Medallions this fall, which is the highest honor in the Campfire Girls program.

The Mets of the Morton Babe Ruth League took on the Morton Outsiders last Saturday night at the Babe Ruth field for an exhibition game. The Outsiders consisted of several boys who are no longer eligible to play in the Babe Ruth League because of age.

The Outsiders won the contest after six are now looking for more ballgames, after finding out that they still know how to play the game.

Several kids were back in town last weekend after being gone for awhile. Two of these were Dick Vanlandingham and Donna Hofman. Dick has been working in Liberal, Kansas, and Donna was visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Lessye Silvers. The Hofmans now reside on a ranch near Claunch, New Mexico.

We certainly hate to see the Kenneth Thompsons moving out of town, but are glad that they will be close enough to keep in touch. The family is moving to Levelland, where both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be working; Mr. Thompson at Levelland Clinic and Hospital and Mrs. Thompson at South Plains Hospital. Their son, Wayne, plans to finish his last year at MHS, however.

Well, I guess I've about fizzled out for this week! Say, if anyone sees any interesting news floating around, you might give me a call at 266-8874, ok? See you

a very unpleasant thing for all shooters. It affects some more than others. This usually is a matter of inexperience, or having a gun that doesn't fit.

Any man who knows how to shoot and has a gun that fits him will have fewer bruises than the occasional shooter, or the man who rents or borrows a shotgun for a day or two of fast and furious

SOME HUNTERS can stand up under the pounding of a 12-gauge with full load better than others with a 20-gauge. All guns have recoil. Extent of the impact depends as much or more on the shooter than on the gun and its load.

Some shooters have reduced this kick by using good quality recoil pads. Others use compensators on the muzzle end of their scatter guns. Both are slightly effective. But neither is a total solution. Naturally this has been a great con-

cern both to the gun and the ammunition manufacturers. They have been producing lighter guns and heavier loads, neither of which tends to reduce recoil.

WINCHESTER has a stock which may prove to be the greatest step forward in reducing recoil bruises on the shoulder. It is designed to take the "kick" out of shotgun shooting.

This new recoil reduction system utilizes the principle of hydraulics and a powerful spring. On a 12-gauge gun it reduces the recoil approximately 78 per cent. This gives an effective kick of less than half the 20-gauge load, when shooting the hea-

This stock is available on two Winchester guns, the Model 1200 and the Model

"Inside story" of the new method of recoil reduction includes a new Cycolac stock. It duplicates the warmth of walnut, but provides greater strength than wood. It resists scratches, corrosion, salt solutions, oil, alkalies and mild acids. It won't warp or crack under extreme tempera-

INSIDE THIS STOCK is a set of strong springs that flank a hydraulic cylinder. When the shotshell explodes, the springs and the hydraulics cushion the impact. The two-piece stock depresses under the kick, and then returns to its original

Measuring the impact of recoil is not a new practice. Technically the kick is known as kinetic energy. It is created by the backthrust of the shotload as it travels along the barrel length. It is referred to in foot-pound measurement, and the results are generally known as "free

A comparison taken from available tables, shows that a 7 pound, 12-gauge shotgun, loaded with 3 dr. of powder and 11/4 oz. shot will give a kick of 22.4 foot pounds. In a heavier load, 33/4 dr. of powder and 11/4 oz. shot, the recoil amounts to 44 pounds.

A 61/2 POUND 20-gauge, with a light load of 21/4 drs. and 7/8 oz. shot will produce 16.9 pounds of back thrust. The 23/4 x 1, will produce 28.4 foot pounds.

This indicates that if the new Winchester device reduces free recoil of the 12gauge load, the light charge would deliver under 10 pounds of kick and the heavy load would be less than 15 pounds.

Any shooter should be able to stand up under this all day at skeet, trap or in the

Naturally the reduced recoil shotgun will get its first real tryout on the shooting range. Skeet and trap shooters, as a rule, have more time and money to spend. And they are constantly seeking ways to reduce recoil in sustained firing. These men also know the science of getting their gun butts to the right position against their shoulders.

NO DOUBT similar studies are being made on big bore rifles. Here the casual hunter pays little attention to the recoil in the fever of excitement. The target shooter does. Also, it may be able to do a lot for the shooters of fully automatic weapons on the battlefield.

"Open-minded or empty-headed - it depends on whether you're defining yourself or someone else."-Wm. Chaffee, The Walnut (Iowa) Bureau.



Mrs. Benny Hart

### Carolyn Waters and Benny Hart married on June 14

Miss Carolyn Jeanne Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waters of Morton, became the bride of Mr. Benny Eugene Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hart of Levelland, on June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Morton with the Rev. Fred Thomas officiating.

Given away by her father in a double ring ceremony, Carolyn wore a gown of solid peau-de-soil with empire waistline and long train. The veil was of imported silk tulle falling from satin cabbage roses. Her flowers were an orchid nosegay surrounded by baby mums and stephouolcas. Miss Peggy Palmer of Levelland played all wedding music with several traditional wedding songs.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Ellioott Elliott of Canyon. Her attendants were Mrs. Trov Tyson of Morton, and Misses Sue Burton and Jan Burton of Yevelland. They wore street length semitent dresses accented with bows in back made with pink "Envi". Their flowers were pink and white nosegays of glad-

#### STOVALL-RAGGSDALE VOWS READ

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stovall announce the wedding of their daughter, Brenda Nell, to Ronnie James Raggsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Raggsdale of Dallas. They were married secretly Dec. 30 while Ronnie was home on leave. He is in the Navy on Ship USS Talbot, Navy Base New York, N. Y. Brenda is living with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Christian of Dallas, Ronnie of the service Oct. 1. They will make their home in Dallas.

Phone Your News to 266-5576

iolas and baby mums.

Best man was Mike Hart, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Robert Vaughan, Burk Lattimore, Steve Brashear, all of Levelland. Flower girl was Miss Patti Waters, and ring bearer Miss Gay Waters, both sisters of the bride. Ushers were Jimmy and Tomy Waters, brothers

After the wedding trip to San Antonio and the HemisFair, the couple will be living at 3002 4th St., Apt. 39, in Lubbock.

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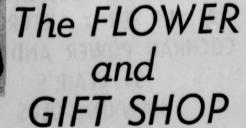
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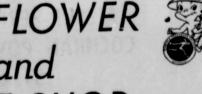


### Fresh, Fragrant, Beautiful

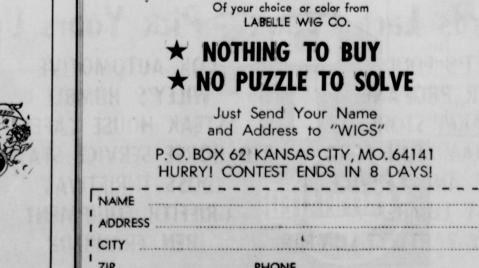
From the bride's bouquet to complete floral decorations for the wedding and reception, rely on us for the very finests.

After selecting your flowers for the wedding, shop our complete gift shop and artificial flower selection.





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