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Funeral Services Held Here For Former Mortonite

The Tribune regrets that some-
one failed to receive informa-
tion concerning the death and
funeral of Q. V. Winningham,
former Morton resident early this
month.
Mr. Winningham died at Big
Spring, Texas, on Sept. 13, of
heart trouble, after several weeks
of illness. Funeral services were
held in Morton at the Methodist
church at 10 a.m. on the morn-
ing of September 15.
Survivors include the wife who
is presently teaching school at
Big Spring, Texas, 2 daughters, 1
son, and several step brothers
and sisters. Burial was in Mor-
ton cemetery, under the direction
of the Singleton Funeral Home.
Winningham formerly owned a
grocery store and machine shop
in Morton. After moving to
Big Spring he operated a shoe
shop there. He was reportedly, 62
years old at the time of his
death.
Services were conducted by Bro.
Chocrell, Methodist minis-
ter from Petersburg. He was as-
sisted by Brother Stephens of
Morton.

F.H.A. Officers Elected Here

Morton Chapter F. H. A. officers
were elected at a recent meeting.
They are: Wilma Gandy, presi-
dent; Maxine Bowers, secretary;
Miss Sullivan, vice-president;
Miss Lois Alford, treasurer; Shir-
ley Ann Wasson, reporter; Don
Lindsey, parliamentarian; Erna
Long, historian, and Jackie Shipp
song leader.
The Chapter will meet each
Monday. Standing commit-
tees have been appointed and all
are functioning.
The Future Homemakers have
planned a hobo day this week.

Instructions For Delay in Reporting Given Reservists by Army Official

Austin—Instructions for the
procedure to be followed by in-
dividual National Guardsmen
and members of the Army Organi-
zed Reserve Corps who are eli-
gible for delays in reporting for
active duty when called have
been issued by the Department
of the Army, Colonel Oscar B.
Abbott, Chief of the Texas Mil-
itary District announced here to-
day.
In accordance with the an-
nounced Army policy, all delays
will be on an individual basis,
and will be granted for periods
of time not to exceed six months
for occupational reasons and not
to exceed three months for com-
passionate reasons and will be
granted only for the most cogent
reason. Only in very exceptional
cases will more than one six-
month delay be granted. Blanket
deferments of occupational
groups are not authorized.
Basic criteria for deferment of
reservists in civilian occupations
are the Department of Labor List
of Critical Occupations and the
Department of Commerce List of
Essential Activities. Fundamen-
tally, the reservist must be en-
gaged in a critical occupation
necessary to a highly essential
activity and will be deferred only
if he can be satisfactorily re-
placed.
Applications for delay, at pres-
ent, may be made in the form of
letter by the individual stating
the reason for the request and
giving his present job descrip-
tion. If the request is made for
occupational reasons, the letter
should be indorsed by the indi-
vidual's employer or by the head
of his educational institution if
he is a student. Forms for this
purpose are available at Military
Districts and in the Offices of
the Adjutants General. In apply-
ing for delays for compassionate
reasons, applications should be
accompanied by sufficient docu-
mentary evidence to justify the
request.
Colonel Abbott stressed the fact
that applications should not be
made prior to receipt by the in-
dividual reservist of orders to re-
port for active duty. This applies
to both business firms requesting
deferments for employees and in-
dividual reservists applying on
their own behalf. Applications re-
ceived in the Military District
headquarters from reservists who
have not received orders cannot
be acted upon at this time and
will be returned, he stated.
Reservists eligible for delay
must be in one of the following
categories:
1. Those employed in critical
civilian occupations and essen-
tial activities.
2. Those occupying critical key
managerial jobs in industry or
in position in governmental
agencies.
3. Those enrolled in education,
institutions or engaged in re-
search and scientific activities.

FIRST PLACE WINNER AS BEST ALL AROUND WEEKLY IN WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION CONTEST.

Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

VOLUME XI.

MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1950.

NUMBER 31

Morton To Have Circus On October 10

Tom McLaughlin, advance rep-
resentative of the Cole & Walters
circus and menagerie was a
caller in the Tribune office this
week and announced the coming
of the first big circus of the sea-
son, the date having been set
for, Tuesday, October 10, under
the auspices of the American
Legion post.

Many new and novel features
will be presented under the big
top this season, foremost of these
will be the Kreil Family, a recent
importation from Europe, in sen-
sational acrobatic numbers; Miss
Jeanie, thrilling juvenile contor-
nist; Marie Webles performing
chimps who ride bicycles, roller-
skate, etc. LaMont Trio on the
high perch; Van Duo, teter board
acrobats; Neilson Sisters, aerial-
ists; Wayne Newmans famous
white horses; Cole & Walters per-
forming elephants, riding dogs &
monkeys, a host of clowns, al-
ways a hit for the kiddies.
In the menagerie this season
will be seen for the first time
with any circus a real baby hip-
popotamus, also a baby elephant
and mother. In a few days the
regular advertising trucks will
arrive and begin the task of
placing the bright red posters
throughout the surrounding ter-
ritory.

Cochran County Tax Rate Discussion Held Tuesday At Regular Weekly Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

A lengthy discussion on Coch-
ran County tax rates was the
chief topic at a Chamber of Com-
merce directors meeting and
luncheon Tuesday noon at The
Steak House.
It was pointed out that a sub-
stantial tax decrease will be
noted in the 1950 rates as over
1949 and should the proposed
park bond election be called and
carried the tax rate would only
be increased ten cents on the
\$100.00 valuation. Even with new
rates for the recreational pro-
gram, taxes would still be less
than in 1949.
The net tax saving for 1950 was
given at \$84,433.41; should the
proposed park issue carry there
would still be a net saving of

\$56,288.94, it was brought out
during the meeting.
Further explanation of Coch-
ran County's financial standing
brought out figures with other
counties such as 9 1/4% bonded
indebtedness of Bailey County
compared with Cochran's 1 3/4%;
Bailey's assessed valuation is \$6,
500,000.00 while Cochran's as-
sessed valuation is \$28,000,000.00.
Lamb County has an assessed
valuation of \$13,150,000.00 with
9% bonded debt.

Precinct chairmen reporting on
petitions circulated were Mrs.
Alvie Harris, Bledsoe; G. W. Gar-
rett and Art Wall, Whiteface; and
M. A. Tanner, Neely Ward. All
committeemen reported more
than the required 10% signatures
on respective petitions. Mrs. Har-
ris said that she encountered op-
position in about 4% of the per-
sons interviewed. "However" she
said, much of the opposition was
because the issue was not clearly
understood. Mr. Tanner said
that he too had encountered op-
position but not enough to offset
the number in favor of the bond
issue.
Mr. Wall, speaking on behalf
of the precinct 2 committee, re-
ported that practically all of the
people associated with oil com-
panies in Cochran County were in
favor of the improvement pro-

Farm Equipment Shown to Farmers In CYT Project

A farm machinery and equip-
ment show on Tuesday Septem-
ber 19th was also sponsored by
the CYT Soil Conservation Dis-
trict. The McMaster-Lackey
Tractor Company demonstrated a
Ford Tractor pulling a two disk
plow, J. C. Stripling demonstrated
the Allis-Chalmers pulling a two
disk plow and three disk plow,
Ermon Miller, the Ferguson
Tractor dealer, demonstrated a
two disk plow, Raymond Ross,
the Farmall dealer, demonstrated
the regular two bottom mole
board, the large one bottom mole
board, and a plow that is seldom
seen on the high Plains. It is the
two bottom Mole Board upside
down, that is, all of the land is
thrown in one direction if desired.
On Tuesday afternoon of the
same day breaking plows, both
disc and moleboard types, were
demonstrated on one of the
Slaughter farms three miles
south west of Morton, Texas. This
show drew considerable interest
as over 200 farmers attended.

Children Under 16 Required to Attend School

Uncle Sam is going to start
giving more attention to the la-
bor and employment of his young
citizens, particularly those under
16.
That was apparent here this
week when County School Super-
intendent Glenn W. Thompson
received letters from the U. S.
Department of Labor and Texas
Education Agency.
It is the Wage and Hour Di-
vision of the U. S. Labor Depart-
ment which investigates such
matters—and may insist on legal
action when it finds that a viola-
tion of the law has occurred.
The penalties for such viola-
tions can amount to a fine of
\$10,000, and for a second offense
of \$10,000 and as much as six
months imprisonment, or both.
The letters pointed out that
Congress, in adopting the Fair
Labor Standards Amendments of
1949, "paid particular attention
to the child-labor provisions."
The concern of Congress for the
health and welfare of our chil-
dren is clearly demonstrated by
the language by which the law
was strengthened.
"The intended curb on the
employment of our youth at an
age before they are ready to
participate as members of our
working force was made effective
by directly prohibiting the
employment of oppressive child-
labor—generally boys and girls
under 16 years of age—in in-
terstate commerce or in the pro-
duction of goods for interstate
commerce."
In agriculture, it now is un-
lawful to employ children less
than 16 years of age during
school hours.
"That means," the letter con-
tinued, "that if the school for
the district where such children
currently live is in session, the
children should be in school and
not in the fields."

Soil Supervisor To Be Elected

The election of Soil Conserva-
tion District Supervisor of Sub-
District 2 CYT District 102 will be
held, Tuesday, October 3, at 8
p.m. at the Neely Ward School
house.
Husbands and wives who own
land and reside in Sub-District
2, County Precincts 3 and 4, and
are 21 years old or over are eli-
gible to vote.
Mr. E. C. Wynn is your present
board member, elected about 18
months ago to fill out the unex-
pired term of a board member
who resigned. The Supervisor
whom elected Tuesday night Oct.
3 is to serve for a five year term.
Serious thought should be
given by the farmers or ranchers
residing in Sub-District 2 when
electing a supervisor to repre-
sent you. The Board of Super-
visors are responsible for spend-
ing state funds for equipment to
use in the district, which runs
several thousand dollars annual-
ly.
A good educational program
has been arranged by your coun-
ty agent, Homer E. Thompson for
this election meeting Oct. 3 at
8:00 p.m., Neely Ward School. It
consists of slides in Technicolor
which will be projected on a
screen. There are two sets of
slides entitled:
1. "Soil Building Pays."
2. "Soil Building for Security."

Other officers named were
Tommy Brooks of Camp Saba,
vice-chairman; Dr. Bruce
McMillian of Overton, secretary;
and E. L. Boston of Angleton,
treasurer.
The group will appoint a full-
time executive secretary, W. O.
Cox, manager of the agriculture
department of the Houston
Chamber of Commerce, is acting
as temporary secretary.
The organization provides 3
types of memberships. Dues for
the individual will be \$10, \$25 for
businesses, and an open contrib-
uting membership.
Better Texas Pastures, Inc., will
have a state committee made up
of five members from each of the
federal crop-reporting districts.
district committee made up of
three members from each county,
and county committees elected
by the membership.
An outline of the full program
will be announced soon.

FHA Members Plan Hobo Day For Saturday

The Morton Future Homemak-
ers have planned a hobo day
for Saturday in which all girls
and boy members will dress in
work clothes and go knocking at
your doors for a job.
These FHA members will be
glad to handle any odd chores
during the morning. They will
be ready to start at 9 a.m. and
will work until 12 noon or after.
Rates have been set at 50c per
hour.
A phone call to the high school
or contacting Mrs. Murray Crone
or Miss Essie Lee Denney will in-
sure the arrival of a worker at
your home. Money made from
this project will be used in buy-
ing equipment needed for the
Homemaking department.

Field Tour Shows Fine First Year Grass Crops Here

A field tour was held in Coch-
ran County for interested farmers
Friday afternoon, Sept. 22, 1950.
Six farms were visited during the
afternoon. About 20 farmers
made the tour. This tour was for
the purpose of showing perennial
grasses on sub-marginal non-irri-
gated land. The results were in-
deed gratifying and we saw
grasses planted this year which
were well established. Some of
the land when planted to grasses
was caliche, rocky and eroded
type soil and is now doing well,
advises County Agent Thompson.
This was another tour sponsor-
ed by the Soil Conservation Dis-
trict Supervisor W. W. Smith and
Extension Service. Of course, the
year has been very favorable for
starting grasses. One field on Mr.
Sid Williams farm two miles
west of Morton, wheat and al-
falfa was up to a good stand and
had a nice start. Right across the
turn row from the wheat and al-
falfa was an excellent stand of
weeping love grass. It had been
planted about two months ago,
and was already seeding out. It
was a heavy mat of dark green
color which really looked good
said County Agent Thompson.
The farms shown were: S. E.
Williams, W. W. Smith, Alirport,
G. D. Lewis and A. H. Hancock.

Public Invited to Attend Auxiliary Installation Here

The general public has been
invited to attend installation
ceremonies of American Legion
Auxiliary officers, Thursday
night, September 28.
The meeting will get underway
promptly at eight o'clock. The
school choral club, under direc-
tion of Fred Danforth, will be
presented in several vocal selec-
tion during the program.
A reception will be held im-
mediately following the installa-
tion.
New officers to be installed are
Mrs. Carl England, president;
Mrs. Bill Proctor, first vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. J. A. McRee, second
vice-president; Miss Helen Butts,
secretary-treasurer; Mrs. T. W.
Roberts, chaplain; Mrs. John L.
McGee, sgt at arms and Mrs. Ed
Lytle, historian.
Mrs. Homer E. Thompson, re-
tiring president, will be in charge
of the meeting. Mrs. L. B. El-
liot of Colorado City, 19th District
president, will be installing offi-
cer.

Tahoka Fan Dies In Excitement

J. K. Applewhite, 60, prominent
Tahoka businessman, died of a
heartattack, on the sideline of
the Indian gridiron last Friday
night.
Mr. Applewhite had accom-
panied his son and friends to
the game. He turned to his
friends with an excited exclaima-
tion as Tahoka pushed across the
first touchdown of the night early
in the game and then slumped
over; he was pronounced dead
by Dr. G. R. Spiller, who had
crossed the field from the Morton
side to attend the stricken man.
L. W. Barrett of Singleton Fun-
eral Home took the body immedi-
ately to Tahoka.

G. E. Spencer Dies in Hospital; Was County Resident 24 Years

Death last Saturday night
claimed one of Cochran County's
oldest residents, George Everai
Spencer, 88-years-old, in the
West Plains Hospital.
Spencer, known to residents
far and wide as Uncle George
Spencer, was operated on about
a month ago in Lubbock. He was
in and out of the hospital several
times since then and died last
Saturday night at about 9:30 p.m.
of cancer and heart trouble.
Uncle George was a native of
Lisbon, Illinois born there, Sep-
tember 16, 1862. When just a
boy he moved to Mississippi and
grew into manhood there. He
came to Mills county Texas
where he lived nearly half his
life before joining one of the
pioneer movements to Cochran
County early in 1926. Since that
time he had been a farmer-resi-
dent of the county.
Funeral services were held at
the First Baptist Church in Mor-
ton, 3 p.m. Monday, where Spencer
was a charter member. He
had been a member of the Bapt-
ist church for more than 75
years. Services were under the
direction of Rev. W. C. Wright
with Ike Harris assisting. Burial
was in the Morton cemetery.
Every one of Mr. Spencer's 13
children were able to attend the
funeral here. Survivors include
the widow, five boys, Everal of
Morton; J. T. of Roseburg, Ore-
gon; Baisel of Eugene, Oregon;

Alva of Fort Worth; and Charles
of Morton.
The eight daughters are: Mrs.
Davis Kolb, Wilber, Oregon; Mrs.
Rosella Ellis, Florence, Arizona;
Mrs. Ida Reed, Compton, Califor-
nia; Mrs. Edith Reed, Morton;
Mrs. Mary Collins, San Jose, Cal-
ifornia; Mrs. Linnie Bridges, Dal-
las; Mrs. Flo Ribitski, Fort
Worth; and Mrs. Neta O'Donald,
Fort Worth.
In addition he had 22 grand-
children and one brother living.

Lee Hooper Now Head Mechanic at Morton Motor Co.

L. L. Morin, owner of the Mor-
ton Motor Company has an-
nounced the acquisition of a new
head mechanic, Lee Hooper, 25
years old from Corpus Christi,
Texas.
Hooper with four years of ex-
perience in the Navy as Ship
Service Mechanic 1st Class and
four years of automobile mechan-
ic service in Texas and Califor-
nia, will make his home here in
Morton. Prior to coming here last
year, he owned his own garages
in San Antonio and San Fran-
cisco.
About a year ago, Hooper and
Miss Rachel West of this county
were married in Oklahoma. At
that time Hooper did some com-
bining and drove trucks out of
Morton.
Morin announced that the ac-
quisition of Hooper will give Mor-
ton Motor two full time mechan-
ics on duty each week day from
7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Dodge and
Plymouth owners and persons
who have any needs in the way
of car repairs are urged to visit
Morton Motor and become ac-
quainted with Lee Hooper.

Another Rain Storm Is Old Story to Morton Residents

A 2.34 inch rain which inun-
dated Morton Sunday night left
the city in fairly good shape
Monday morning suffering from
little other than muddy streets
and about a half an hour of
flooded thoroughfares on Sunday
night.
The rain accompanied by a
heavy electric storm poured out
its fury on Morton from about
8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Show pa-
trons and persons arriving from
out of town excursions during the
day ran into water bumper high
at several intersections.
It was one of the heaviest
rains of the year inside the city
limits of Morton and raised the
year's rainfall total to 22 inches.
The rains came almost exactly a
week to the hour from a similar
heavy 2.5 inch rain which
drenched Morton on Sunday, Sep-
tember 17.
The farmer is made responsi-
ble for knowing the correct age
of the young workers he employs.
It was pointed out that the
Federal law does not forbid
children working in agriculture
on their parent's own farm. But
emphasized that most states
have school attendance laws and
that the law which sets the
higher standard, whether state
or Federal, is the one which
governs in any particular case.
It was also emphasized that the
Federal law with reference to
child-labor in agriculture ap-
plies equally to local resident
children and to migratory chil-
dren.

Annual Flower Show Slated For October 7 & 8

The flower show sponsored an-
nually by Cochran County Gar-
den Club will be held Saturday
and Sunday, October 7 and 8, ac-
cording to Mrs. C. W. Davis,
president.
Schedule of the show is given
in this week's issue of the Tri-
bune.
The show, as in the past, will
be held at Veterans Hall. Anyone
living in Cochran County may
enter.
Flowers in Cochran County are
usually prettier in the fall than
at any other season and this
year is no exception. Club mem-
bers are of the opinion that this
year's show will surpass the
shows held the past four years;
all of which have been outstand-
ing.

CITY TO ENFORCE LAWS

City Policemen have been or-
dered to enforce traffic laws, ac-
cording to R. T. Tarver, Mayor
of Morton.
"We have been lenient this
summer," the Mayor said, but
with fall harvest soon to get un-
derway there will be more traffic
and more chances for accidents."

EDITORIALS

Safety Can't Be Overdone

The Morton Lions Club voted last week at their regular Wednesday luncheon meeting to continue a campaign to install safety signs within the city limits.

The campaign seems to be one worthy of plenty of support. The plan is to sell 20 businessmen one safety sign each. That sign would be placed wherever that businessman designated but a Lions Committee would be formed to decide upon likely places for the signs if this was so suggested.

In return for the purchase of these 20 signs, four large signs would be shipped free of charge to the Lions Club. These large signs would be installed along the four main approaches to town cautioning drivers to be careful.

The smaller signs would serve their purpose if just now and then a driver would notice the sign and be on the alert for pedestrian traffic. Certainly all of us have driven by the school or the hospital or even in downtown Morton without any momentary thought of being extra careful. It is in these places that the extra care is needed.

Just that fleeting glance at the warning sign may mean the difference between a careless driver or a cautious one. That sign advising motorists to be careful while approaching a school zone may save your child's life.

Here's What Cooperation Will Do

With the final tournament game of the Morton City Softball League last Thursday, a full summer's worth of entertainment has been given to Cochran county.

An estimated 20,000 persons have witnessed the ball games since the league opened in the middle of April of this year. It is our belief that no league anywhere in the country has provided so much to its fans at such a small cost.

At the end of this season of organized softball in Morton, we can only restate what was said last year and what has been repeated many times throughout the present season. Only the fine cooperation of fans, players, managers, and officials has made this league possible. There can be no dispute to the claim that the Morton City League improved immensely in operation this year over the league of last year.

Two years ago, the softball league wasn't given a chance to survive. The league has proved, that by furnishing clean, wholesome recreation for all, its existence is justified. Next year, many more improvements will be made. The schedule will be shortened, the diamond will be reworked, and any improvements that can be made will be forthcoming.

Once again the Tribune salutes the softball league in a job well done.

About 85,000 tanks were produced in this country during World War II. Army records at the end of the war indicated that 25,000 of them should be on hand. But then the Army could account for only 16,000. The other 69,000 had disappeared—Hoover Commission Task Force Report.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1950

LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

OUR HIDDEN ENEMY—INFLATION

Some readers may have wondered from time to time why this column has so persistently warned of the danger of a prolonged practice of deficit financing (operating on borrowed money) by our Federal government. The reason is that runaway inflation is disastrous, and if there is a single economic law on which virtually all economists can agree it is the one that says government deficit spending inevitably brings on and feeds inflation.

In Asia, in the Orient, and in Europe I have had personal contact with the havoc wrought by inflation. For a number of years I've carried a \$10,000 currency bill in my wallet. In 1936, when we left Hong Kong to return to America, this Chinese money would have bought a very nice home anywhere in the Orient. Today the \$10,000 bill would be just enough to pay for one slice of bread.

It's Destructive

Inflation can be as destructive as defeat in war. Lenin, the father of international Communism, said: "Ye must force the United States to spend itself into destruction." In opening the nationwide Crusade for Freedom with a radio address early this month, General Eisenhower pondered the possibility that present Russian strategy may be calculated to force us into ruinous financial practices. Earl Browder, the Communist, says in his new book that Socialism is inevitable in the United States. He gives as the foremost reason "Government deficit financing."

In its full, runaway stage, inflation creates panic and sometimes anarchy; but in its first, insidious stages it is not likely to generate alarm among the people. That's another reason this column has frequently pointed out the danger. Conditions which led to the French revolution were set into motion by the Finance Ministry's heavy deficit financing and resultant runaway inflation. Hitler's National Socialism took root in a post war Germany prostrated by currency inflation.

Loss: 50 Per Cent

The higher our national debt goes, due to government borrowing and deficit spending, the less value our dollars will have. The debt has been increased during 18 of the past 20 years. Today it amounts to \$258 billion. The dollars in my billfold haven't shrunk in value like the \$10,000 Chinese currency has, but since 1940 they have lost nearly 50 per cent of their purchasing power. And the future income of our 150,000,000 citizens, young and old is already mortgaged to the extent of \$1,800 each by the national debt.

Besides being a danger to our national security, inflation is a hidden parasite feeding on the bank account, the savings, the

insurance policy, the annuity, the pension. It hits everybody's earnings, everybody's savings, everybody's future plans. For instance about \$5 billion worth of Defense Bonds were bought by citizens in 1940 and this year they are redeemable. The bond bought for \$75 in 1940 and now redeemable for \$100 is now worth actually only \$63, in 1940 dollars. Inflation has robbed the purchaser of \$25 in interest and has eaten up \$12 of the principal he invested 10 years ago.

The 80 million Americans who own insurance policies are being highjacked by inflation every year the government spends more than it receives. More than \$30 billion in savings bonds are owned by citizens and every day inflation continues their value is sapped. The average industrial wage was \$23.86 in 1939. By May of this year it was \$7.50, or an increase of \$33.64. But inflation already had taken \$23.40 worth of purchasing power from this increase.

People working to change our American way of life to Socialism or any other form of regimenting government gain headway by encouraging deficit spending, inflation, constantly mounting national debt. Thomas Jefferson viewed public debt as "the greatest danger to be feared." He said, "We must make our choice between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude." Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch recently spotlighted the danger. "What could make people more dependent on government," he asked a Senate committee, "than inflation."

THE LAW AND YOU

by Rob't. (Bob) Kirk
County Attorney
Lamb County, Texas



Do You Know what "escheat" means?

Escheat is the name given to the procedure whereby property to which no lawful owner can be found becomes vested in the sovereign government. In Texas this would be the State of Texas.

Should a person die leaving no heirs or devisees, then under the authority of the statutes governing escheat, the State through its attorneys could institute proceedings to have the title to the property formally and legally established in the State of Texas.

When an escheat suit is filed, due notice must be given of the same. An heir who hears of the same, may then enter his claim and have it heard before the Court. If the heir does not hear of the property until after the escheated property has been sold by the State, he may still file suit to recover the money for which the property was sold.

MORTON BUSINESS MEN FISHING AT COWLES

A group of Morton business men left here early this week for a few days fishing at Cowles, New Mexico.

Included in the party were P. B. Ramby, Vernon Blackley, Virgil Riley, James St. Clair, Paul Goodman, Truman Doss, Gene Huggins and W. G. Briley.



"It Can't Happen To Me!"

... That's what the owners of fire-gutted homes invariably say just before it does happen to them. Fire can invade and destroy anyone's home or property. It gives no warning—and precautions, while most necessary, are still not infallible. The cost of covering your home is very small. Ask us about it today!

★
WILLIAMSON INSURANCE
First State Bank Building
Morton, Texas

Around Texas with the Exchanges

PARK IMPROVEMENTS ARE FORGING AHEAD

Improvements at the new Levelland city park were forging ahead this week.

Completion of the all-steel swimming pool was expected. 2-inch water mains have been laid, and 100 holes have been dug and watered for the planting of trees.

The heavy rainfall damaged the pool somewhat Sunday night, but repairs were underway the next day. Drain and other members of the city force were out Sunday night fighting to keep water from washing under the steel.

Curb and gutter work was also underway this week on West Avenue. The roadway will be widened and paved from the West Elementary school to the Santa Fe railroad. The city is providing the curb and gutter and the state will do the paving.

Curb, gutter and paving plans in connection with East Avenue was still under study by the city this week.

The state has made available \$50,000 in connection with the project and the city is attempting to build curb and gutter in exchange for a 10-foot strip of property from owners along the roadway. The city and state would share the paving costs. —Hockley County Herald.

RECREATION EXPERT TALKS AT YOUTH CENTER MEETING

"A community with the welfare of its children at heart will provide plenty of play space with social centers and well-qualified leaders," Earle Meadows, recreation expert, told a group at the

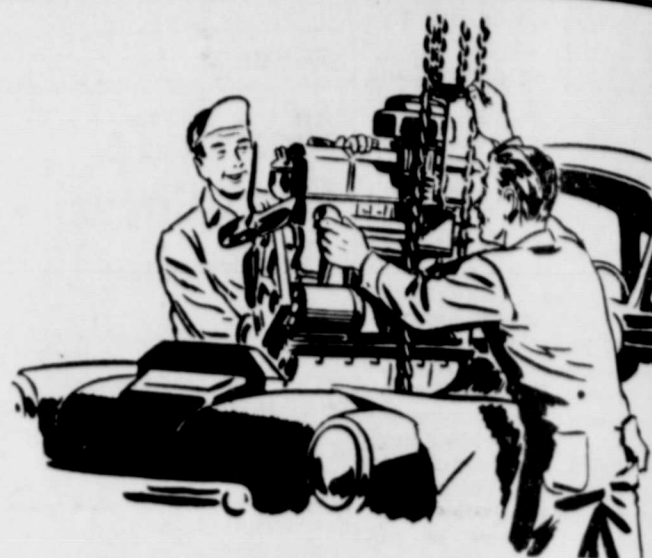
Lamb County Youth Center Tuesday night.

Meadows, formerly Olympics pole-vault champion and now recreation consultant for the State Youth Development Council, Austin, discussed the planning, development and execution of organized community recreation programs.—County Wide News.

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Potted Plants
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... Not just a half-way job, but a complete reconditioning of your car engine. All mechanisms dismantled, cleaned, adjusted and carefully re-constructed with new parts where necessary. All work is guaranteed and credit terms are available. Drop in for an obligation-free estimate now!

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This need not be your tragedy... not if you take ordinary, common sense care. Check that old heap of newspapers you're saving. Keep matches covered and away from the children. Test your electrical wiring and avoid overloading outlets. Keep kitchen curtains away from ovens. Not difficult to do, are they? And yet these simple precautions spare you the untold heartbreak and ruin fire brings to careless people.

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with the **Big 3!**
LARGEST

combined frozen food, fresh meat, and bottle capacity of any 8 cubic-foot refrigerator!

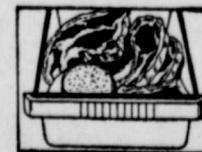
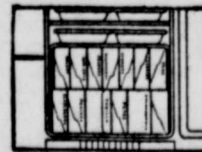
AMAZING NEW LOW PRICE!

CONVENIENT TERMS!

Big Freezer "Stow-away" holds 36 lbs. frozen food!

Big "Frigi-drawer" holds 13½ pounds meat, fish, poultry!

Big Bottle storage holds 12 full quarts—plus!



Amazing in every way! Top quality at a new low price! Don't wait! See these remarkable refrigerators today! Compare them with others. You'll marvel at the spacious Big-3 features... the huge crispers and enormous "Pantry-Bin" that only the IH Super De Luxe offers—at this amazingly low price! Quiet, thrifty "Tight-Wad" mechanism with 5-year protection plan. For more space, more value, more savings—this IH Super De Luxe! Up to 21 months to pay!

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painted white, with
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★ FREE PARADE OF THE
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World's Greatest State Fair!
You've Never Seen the Likes Before

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MORTON, TEXAS

1936 Study Club Entertained By Mrs. H. Russell

The 1936 Study Club met September 20 in the home of Mrs. Hume Russell.

A refreshment plate was served members as they entered the spacious and attractive living room.

A business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Scott Hawkins, was followed by an interesting and stimulating discussion of Socrates, "Apology" as told by Plato.

The Club has indeed settled down to some real study this year, of "The Greatest Books of the World," according to reports from members.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller led the forum and propounded the following questions to Mrs. W. R. Hatcher, Mrs. F. F. Roberts, Mrs. Fred Stockdale (and such other members as could not be suppressed): "What is the worst thing that can happen to a man? ('To lose his self-respect,' says Socrates). Should you ever disobey a law? When? What is Conscience? Why should every one be just? What is justice? Was Socrates really teaching sedition; or was he ahead of his times in his thinking?"

Members present other than those composing the forum were: Mesdames C. M. Cravy, Joe Gipsen, Mary Ellen Gowdy, Elizabeth Greer, Scott Hawkins, J. D. Hawthorne, Gage Knox, J. B. Knox, M. C. Ledbetter, Ermon Miller, Albert Morrow, J. B. Nicewarner, P. B. Ramby, Neal H. Rose, Raymond C. Ross, James St. Clair and the hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Lindsey Returns Home From California

Mrs. W. A. Lindsey returned last Wednesday from an extensive visit in California with relatives. She was accompanied back to Texas by her daughter, Mrs. Emil Glaser of San Diego.

Mrs. Glaser will visit in Levelland, and Stanton before returning to California.

Sunday all the Lindsey children, with exception of Captain Bill Lindsey and family of Fort Worth, were guests of their mother here. The family group included Mrs. Glaser, the Cecil Lindseys, Mrs. Emmett Jones and four daughters of Clovis, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vialle and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Humphrey and children all of Levelland; and Mrs. Myrtle Feazell of Lubbock.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey left for a trip to Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Houston, Texas. The boys are staying here with their grandmother Lindsey.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAMES IN LUBBOCK AND DALLAS

Van Greene and T. K. Williamson attended the Texas Tech Football game in Lubbock last Saturday afternoon. They flew on to Dallas in time for a night football game being played there. They returned to Morton Sunday evening.

LEHMAN NEWS

by Mrs. Charles Sanders

Mrs. P. E. Liles was hostess to the Lehman H. D. Club at her home Wednesday, September 20. The day was spent in quilting. The finished quilt was presented to Mrs. O. S. Taylor as a gift from the club.

At noon twelve women enjoyed a fried chicken covered dish luncheon. The afternoon program included a house warming shower for Mrs. Taylor.

Routine club business was attended to and a short program given on "Correct posture."

Mrs. Minnie Beard was a visitor. The club will meet next with Mrs. J. W. Pond.

Mrs. Don Wilks visited in Dallas last week with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders visited last week-end in San Angelo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nance. While there they learned that Mrs. W. K. Whitman, formerly of Morton, had suffered a stroke on Wednesday and is in serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith are transferring to Sudan. Mr. Smith has been section foreman at Lehman.

Don Rhodes missed school last week because of illness.

J. D. Sanders was a guest last week-end on the Rafter 1 Ranch at Seminole of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Ward, Mr. Ward and family.

The A. C. Wards, prominent ranching family formerly lived in Cochran County.

Mrs. Stockdale Entertains Church Service Guild

Wesleyan Service Guild met with Mrs. Fred Stockdale Monday night, September 25. Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. John Alford directed the current study on "The Near East Panorama." She was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Cravy, Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. V. L. Lawson and Mrs. F. B. Ramby.

Members present other than those mentioned were Mrs. Fred Danforth, Mrs. Reagan Ormand, Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, Mrs. C. F. Carson Jr., and Mrs. Elsie Gates.

DEMONSTRATION ON SEWING MACHINES TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL

A sewing machine demonstration will be given in Home making department of Morton High School Adult section, Wednesday, October 11. Mrs. Tucker, demonstrator, will conduct the two hour classes on attachments with the first group meeting from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and the second class from one o'clock until three.

Each two hour class will be limited to 20 persons. Those interested are requested to notify Mrs. Murray Crone or Miss Essie Lee Denny for preference in time of attending.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

MRS. WILLARD COX SURGICAL PATIENT AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. Willard Cox is recovering from major surgery performed Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. She is in good condition, according to reports by members of the family.

VISIT IN SPUR

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas spent the past week-end visiting relatives in Spur and Quanah.

HIGH SCHOOL ADULT CLASS TO SELECT LEATHER FOR PROJECTS OCTOBER 2

The adult class of Morton High School will meet in the Home making department October 2 to select leather and receive instruction for projects.

Materials will be available and adults may make selections either at one o'clock or eight p.m. whichever hour is most convenient, according to Mrs. Murray Crone, instructor.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1950

LT. COLONEL ORMAND SERVING AT REESE

Lt. Col. Reagan D. Ormand, Morton jewelryman and active reservist is donning full uniform and serving with the mobilization squadron two days a week at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. CARL ENGLAND made a business trip to Levelland Monday evening.

Drs. Woods & Armistead

OPTOMETRISTS

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B. W. ARMISTEAD, O.D.
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STOP—SHOP—SAVE

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SILVER DUST

WITH FACE CLOTHS
Large Size **29c**

HONEY

WORTH'S — Strained
Full ½ Gallon . . . **79c**



Ready to Bake—All Flavors
FROZEN PIES Each **59c**

Ready to Bake — All Flavors
COOKIES Pkg. . . . **30c**

Tomato Juice

HUNT'S — 300 Size
3 For **25c**

Helene Curtis—Reg. \$1.78 Value
SHAMPOO Plus Tax **85c**

Monarch Whole Kernel Extra Fancy
CORN No. 2 Can . . . **19c**

CRUSTENE

3 Pounds **79c**



MESH BAGS
POTATOES 10 Lbs. **45c**

LETTUCE Pound . . **11c**

NICE BUNCHES
CARROTS **8c**



PORK SAUSAGE Pound . . **49c**

LOIN OR T-BONE
STEAK Pound . . . **75c**

SLAB
BACON Pound . . . **59c**

NOW! OLDSMOBILE GOES ALL-OUT ON "ROCKET" ENGINE CARS!

By Popular Demand, Production Concentrated on
Sensational New High-Compression 8-Cylinder Power Plant!
OVER 450,000 "ROCKETS" NOW ON THE ROAD!

"Rockets" and only "Rockets" are rolling off the production line at Oldsmobile! Because of record-breaking public enthusiasm for this famous engine, Oldsmobile is concentrating 100% on "Rocket" production! And you'll know why as soon as you try Oldsmobile's sensational "88" with the "Rocket" Engine and Oldsmobile Hydramatic Drive*. See your Oldsmobile dealer and try the "Rocket Ride"!



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With our expert dry cleaning, pressing, and attention to minor alterations, your gloves . . . your coats . . . your mid-season dresses and suits look new, genuinely clean and smart! Call us today for rapid service.

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There is a lot of satisfaction in having equipment that looks good. But, more important, paint is the best protection against rust and corrosion. We use live steam and a special solvent to remove rust, grease and old paint. Then we refinish with special farm equipment paint that perfectly matches the original Allis-Chalmers color.

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Cul-matic
Water Softener

With Push Button Control

NEW!!

Time-Saving,
Work-Saving
Features.

NEW!!

Streamlined
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Design

NEW!!

Long-Lasting,
Thrifty
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Made by Creators of
Culligan Soft Water Service.

Now Sold and Serviced at

Hoffman Welding

On West Washington Avenue

Annual Flower Show Rules Listed; Slated for Oct. 7-8 at Vet's Hall

1. Exhibits may be entered from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 7. Early entries will greatly facilitate work of committees.

2. Exhibits must be given to entry committee at door. No one allowed in exhibit hall but staging committee—until door opens to public.

3. Exhibitor must know section and class to which his exhibit belongs before registering there with the entry committee.

4. Exhibitor may have but one entry in each class but may enter as many classes or class sections as desired.

5. All entries must have been grown in Cochran County unless otherwise stated.

6. Material entered in Cultural classes must have been grown by exhibitor.

7. Foliage other than that belonging to plant, or accessories is prohibited, unless otherwise stated.

8. In case of a tie judges will give extra points for fragrance.

9. No visible wiring or tying of stems allowed.

10. All containers must have owners name on bottom. Owner is responsible for own.

11. Entries which do not conform to schedule will be disqualified.

12. Exhibits must not be removed until show is over.

13. Show opens to public from 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m., Oct. 7 and from 2:30 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 8.

Follow the Schedule CULTURAL CLASSES

Section A: Roses—Stem 12" or longer, 1 bloom only.

Specimen blooms

Class 1. Radiance—Red.

Class 1a. Radiance—Pink.

Class 2. Tea

Class 3. Polyanthus: 1 spray.

Class 4. 3 blooms one or more varieties.

Section B: Dahlias—Stem 12" or longer. Named if possible. Single bloom only.

Class 5. Decorative—Formal

Class 6. Decorative—Informal

Class 7. Cactus.

Class 8. Semi-Cactus.

Class 9. Ball.

Class 10. Pompon.

Class 11. Miniature—A miniature does not exceed 4".

Class 12. Any other type worthy of exhibit. Labeled as to type.

Section C: Gladiolus.

Class 13. 1 spike—any color.

Class 14. 3 spikes—any color.

Section D: Chrysanthemums.

Class 15a. Large type—1 bloom

Class 15b. Large type—3 blooms.

Class 16. Small type—1 spray.

Section E: Cannas—1 bloom head—stem 12" or longer.

Class 17. Red.

Class 18. Yellow.

Class 19. Any other type worthy of exhibit.

Section F: Fall flowering Perennials—1 spray not over 2 ft.

Class 20. Asters.

Class 21. Daisies.

Class 22. Golden glow.

Class 23. Any other type worthy of exhibit.

Section G: Annuals.

Class 24. Zinnias.

a. Giant flowering—1 bloom

b. Giant flowering—3 blooms any color.

c. Fantasy or curly petal—1 bloom.

d. Miniature—5 blooms, stem 5" or longer.

Class 25. Periwinkles—1 spray.

Class 26. Bachelor buttons—1 spray.

Class 27. Dianthus or pinks—1 spray, any color.

Class 28. Cosmos—1 spray.

Class 29. —Cocks comb

a. Red—1 bloom head

b. Green—1 bloom head.

c. Princess feather type — 1 spray.

Class 30. Marigolds

a. Large type—1 bloom.

b. Dwarf or African type—5 blooms 3" or longer.

Class 31. Petunias

a. 3 blooms—3 colors

b. 5 blooms one color.

Class 32. Any other annual worthy of exhibit.

Section H:

Class 33. Flowering Vines

a. Honeysuckles — 3 bloom spray.

b. Any other flowering vines — 3 sprays.

Section J: Shrubs.

Class 34. Flowering shrubs—1 branch not over 2 ft.

Class 35. Non flowering collection of 3 not over 2 ft.

Class 36. Pyracantha, 1 branch not over 2 ft.

Section K: Potted plants—must have been in owners possession 60 days.

Class 37. Flowering plant, any variety.

Class 38. Foliage plants

a. Upright

b. Trailing

1. Ivy

2. Ferns.

Class 39. Any other plant worthy of exhibit.

Other classes and rules will be printed in next week's issue of The Tribune.

Karen Lou Holloman Arrived September 26

Karen Lou Holloman is the name given a baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Tubby) Holloman, Monday morning, September 26, in a Littlefield hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds and two ounces. She has an older brother, Rodney, and a full set of grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Holloman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly, also numerous other doting relatives.

MR. AND MRS. R. C. STRICKLAND visited in Houston, Texas, last week.

Miss Shirley Ann Arnold, Robert C. Weed Jr. Married



Miss Shirley Ann Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold, and Robert C. Weed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed, were married in Portales, New Mexico, Monday, September 18.

VISITS IN PLAINVIEW

Mrs. S. W. Hawthorne accompanied Mrs. Albert Morrow to Plainview last week where she remained until Sunday visiting with her daughter, Mrs. K. Crouch and family. On Sunday, Mrs. Hawthorne returned to Morton with her son, J. D. Hawthorne and family, who had spent Saturday night as guests in the A. N. Hawthorne home at Monroe.

ART WALL and son were in Morton last Saturday from the Stanolind Camp near Whiteface.

Opportunity 4-H Members Meet at Whiteface High School Auditorium

The Opportunity 4-H Club of Whiteface community met Monday night, September 18, 1950 in the High School Auditorium. This is a joint boys and girls 4-H Club and several of the parents were present at the meeting.

A moving picture of the Cochran County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show was shown to the group advises County Agent Homer E. Thompson. This was a picture of the show taken last May 6, while it was in progress.

The highlights of this show were besides the individual participants and their animals, a motion picture demonstration by George Keith, 4-H Club boy, showing the proper way to show a calf, also Byron Gunter giving a demonstration of how not to show a calf and too, J. K. Adams, County Agricultural Agent, Muleshoe, Texas, demonstrating the proper way to show a pig. Also slides in technicolor of various participants and their animals.

Miss Mabel Ann Manley discussed the County 4-H Club Dress Revue and showed slides in technicolor of the participants in this revue. The pictures were very educational and interesting because it was of Cochran County 4-H Club members. About 40 people attended this meeting.

The club was reorganized and 4-H Club officers were elected. They were: Robert Keith, president; Martha Garrett and Billy Kinser, vice-presidents; and Donna Roulain, secretary. The next meeting date is yet undecided, but the officers will determine this in the near future.

MRS FRED BROCK AT BEDSIDE OF MOTHER

Mrs. Fred Brock was called to Stamford Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Nash, 75, who suffered a broken back when she fell earlier in the day.

Condition of Mrs. Nash was reported as only fair.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results



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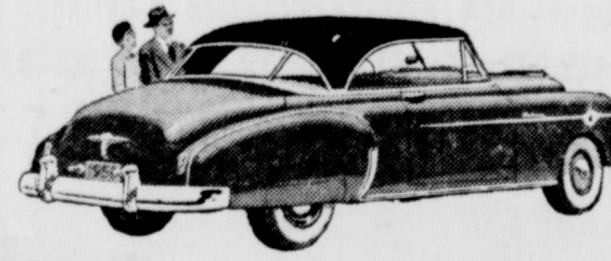
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... and at the lowest prices, too!



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Standard Drive and
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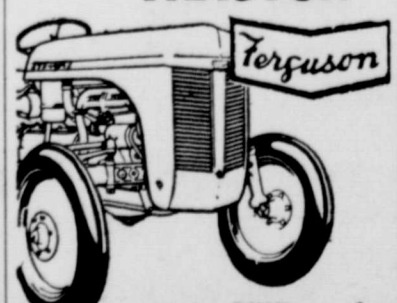
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Most Copied
TRACTOR**



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**MILLER
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FREE DEMONSTRATION
on YOUR OWN farm

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TAILOR-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHES

Here is America's greatest tailoring value. At a price within reach of your pocketbook we offer you your selection of the world famous BOTANY-NATIONAL in a hand cut and tailored to individual measure suit.

Exclusively for YOU

Our BOTANY-NATIONAL suit will be tailored exclusively for YOU. You select the cloth, weave and pattern you like, you choose the style of suit and trousers you prefer, and we have your suit hand cut and tailored to your individual measurements. This is the smartest style and individual tailoring to suit your personal taste.

Woman Cleaners

Bulbs For Year Around Blooms Available With Careful Planning

Bulbs flowering in the garden or house every month of the year can be had if the flower garden is planned twelve months ahead, says Sadie Hatfield, specialist in homestead improvement for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

September is the time to plan for year-round flowering bulbs. Preparation of the soil is the first job, and Miss Hatfield says as a general rule, any soil that will grow vegetables well is suitable for growing bulbs.

If bulbs and bulb-like roots were planted last year, blooms can be expected in September from cannas, crinum, rain lilies, zephyr lilies, Guernsey lilies, and dahlias. In the northern part of Texas, narcissus bulbs and Madonna lilies may be planted in September, but October is better for planting these bulbs in the southern part of the state, except for a few to bloom indoors after frost.

Miss Hatfield says that October is really the biggest bulb planting month. Plant hyacinths, lilies, narcissus, iris, daffodils, and montbretia during October, and any other bulbs that were forgotten in September.

November is a good month for planting tulips. Tulips do better in the colder part of the state, and so-called lady tulips and wild tulips are used in the southern part of the state. If daffodils and narcissus were neglected in October, they may be planted in November. Plant Dutch iris in November or December. Miss Hatfield says that many people prefer to plant tulips in December.

In the southern part of the state, iris begin to bloom in December and January. The narcissus is often in full bloom during these months. Miss Hatfield suggests planting gladioli every two or three weeks beginning in January or February. She points out that January and February are good months to fertilize bulbs.

In the warmer part of the state

daffodils and iris may be expected to continue to bloom during February, and hyacinths, narcissus and some of the lilies may also begin to flower.

Quite a display of flowering from bulbs and bulb-like roots such as tulips, lilies, iris, freesias and daffodils can be expected during March. And they will continue to bloom through April and May.

Mrs. R. E. Burns Honored On Her Birthday

Mrs. R. E. Burns was honored Thursday, September 21 with a birthday dinner in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Ray and Mr. Ray.

Mrs. Burns, who moved to Morton only a few weeks ago from Gonzales, was observing her 72nd birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ebb by Brown of Levelland and Mrs. Julia Thompson of Littlefield.

COMING to MORTON



Above: Three of the Kreil Kiddles, sensational juvenile acrobats, who will entertain local circus goers on Tuesday, October 10.

State Workers Urgently Needed

Defense preparations have created an even greater need for certain types of State workers according to a statement issued by Chas. S. Gardiner, Director of the Merit System Council.

There is a particular need for Stenographers in every part of the State, Gardiner declared. There is a lesser need which is limited primarily to smaller towns for Field Workers, Interviewers, and Clerk-Typists. There are a few vacancies for Child Welfare Workers, Senior Child Welfare Workers and County Child Welfare Supervisors.

Gardiner announced that examinations for these positions will be given on November 4, 1950, but warned that applications must be sent in before the closing date of October 14, 1950.

He pointed out that these positions with the State offer very good salaries, liberal vacation and sick leave, and under the Merit System, permanency of job and promotion based upon ability. Qualifications for these positions range from high school graduation to college graduation plus appropriate experience. Appropriate experience may be substituted for a part of the education in most cases.

Application blanks for these examinations are available at the local offices of the Texas Employment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

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DENTIST
Morton, Texas

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—Trades a Specialty—

List your property with us—We are contacting buyers daily.

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Real Estate and Farm Loans
Morton, Texas

The profile silhouette demands it!



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the beauty bra by

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Morton, Texas

CYT OFFICE URGES INNOCULATION OF SEED

Fred Collins, of the CYT District Soil Conservation office has announced that results from the grass and field tour last week show that a considerable acreage has been seeded to small grain and winter legume, Madrid Clover, Vetch, Australian Peas, and Alfalfa.

The office urges all those who plan to seed a legume to inoculate the seed prior to seeding.

MR. AND MRS. TOM MATHER arrived home last week from Chicago, where they had spent the summer.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

Ford Specials

NO. 1

- Adjust Brakes
- Fill Motor Cylinder
- Adjust Clutch
- Re-Pack Front Wheel Bearings
- Adjust Fan Belts
- Check Battery

\$3.95—Parts and Labor

PERMANENT TYPE
ANTI-FREEZE

\$3.50 Per Gallon

NO. 2

- Flush Radiator
- Install Anti-freeze
- Wash and Grease
- Adjust Brakes
- Fill Motor Cylinder

\$6.95—Anti-freeze Extra

WILLARD COX

Morton, Texas

GOOD YEAR FLOORING

Rowden and Chapman at Fort Hood

A. D. Rowden and Curtis Chapman, left here Tuesday by bus for Fort Hood, Texas, for induction in the Army.

Corporal "Snook" Russell, stationed with the Marines in Pusan, Korea, writes home folks that the Marines were "up in the air" over remarks made awhile back by President Truman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Bord were in Muleshoe last Friday. They brought home several bushels of canning tomatoes.

Mrs. O. D. Chesshir, Mrs. Ralph De Bord, Mary Ruth De Bord, Robbie and Danny Key and Rex

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ENOCHS WINS CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Harry Pollard's 8th Inning Homer Helps Snatch Victory From Defeat

A home run in true Frank Merriwell style by shortstop Harry Pollard of Enochs pulled his team from apparent defeat into a 7th inning tie with invading Maple and set up an 8th inning 5 to 4 win for Enochs and the city softball championship last Thursday.

Maple's outsiders came as close to winning the crown as any team could ever come without actually carrying home the flag. Fighting an uphill battle they captured the first game of the night and then led in the championship bout, 4 to 3 with two outs and two strikes on Pollard in the 7th frame. Pollard then clouted a long liner to deep left field and decided to try to go all the way. Five feet from home plate he took a headlong dive for the platter and slid in inches ahead of the throw, with the tying run.

The actual winning tally was scored by Jim Green in the 8th frame. He led off with a single to left field, moved to second on an error, stole third, and then tallied the winning run, unplayed on, as Johnny Van bounced out second to first. Thus, Johnny Van got credit for driving home the winning run.

The second battle, just like its predecessor, was nip and tuck all the way and provided a truly fitting climax to the long softball season. Johnny Vandeventer on the mound for Enochs in both games, weakened for just one inning in the last game but that nearly cost him the crown. After Enochs had waded into Ford's offerings for three runs in the 4th inning on a walk, an error, a single, and a double; Maple came back to lash out four consecutive hits and tally four times in the last half of the same inning.

Johnny then bore down to pitch amazing ball the rest of the way to earn the victory. He set down the last three batters in the 4th inning and thereafter only two more Maplemen reached first as he twirled hitless ball for 5 frames.

A 5th inning run on three singles gave Maple the winning run in the first game of the night as Bill Sowder bested Johnny Van in a pitchers' duel, 4 to 3. Enochs outthit Maple, nine to

seven, but Sowder turned in the best clutch pitching seen here all year. He left two Enochs runners stranded in the first inning, 3 in the 2nd, 2 in the 3rd, 2 in the 4th, and 1 in the 6th. Don Lamar's home run gave Enochs' partial hope in the 7th inning, closing the gap to 4 to 3 but Sowder whiffed Thomas and Green to end the game.

It is almost impossible to describe the tenseness and fine ball that was unraveled for a packed house on the final night of the season. Both teams played their best ball of the season with outstanding stops, catches, and throws a dime a dozen.

Fans rooting for Maple because they went into the evening the underdog, were somewhat bitter at an umpire's decision in the 7th inning of the nightcap that could have given Maple the crown. Pollard backed away from an inside pitch which was called a ball by the umpire, but hit Pollard's bat at the last second and was caught by catcher, Archie Sowder. In reality, that should have ended the game but the umpire could not call what he had not seen.

Earlier in the game, Maple had received a terrific break on another umpire's decision when Pollard was called out for interference on a play that should have netted two runs for Enochs.

All in all, both games were cleanly played and the "breaks" were almost even. Both teams showed good sportsmanship and it would have been a tough game for either team to lose.

Stafford's home run and Ford's two hits in three trips paced Maple at the plate in the opening game. Lackey collected two hits in the final tilt. For Enochs, Arthur Van and Jim Green got two hits apiece in the opener and Pollard's two hits paced them in the afterpiece.

Oddly enough, the leading hitter for both Enochs and Maple during the season, failed at the plate Thursday. Dutchie Davis of Maple and Enoch's Dukes each got just one hit in 8 times at bat.

Line scores:
Enochs — 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 — 3 9 1
Maple — 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 — 4 7 2
Enochs — 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 — 5 8 3
Maple — 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 — 4 8 2

Indians Scalped by Tahoka in District Tilt, 13-0

Indians Display Shoddy Defense After Costly, Early Game, Fumble

The Morton Indians forgot most of the football they had learned in four weeks of training in just a few seconds last Friday evening as Tahoka's Bulldogs downed them, 13 to 0.

Oddly enough, the very fundamentals that they had looked so well on the week previous, proved Morton's biggest trouble. Their passing attack was, at best, very poor; their running was good at times but listless most of the game; their defense was full of holes.

Perhaps one play was the cause of all the Indians' troubles. At least, that's the way it looked from the press box. The Indians were slow getting started and a 35 yard pass from Drager to Lynn Halameick set up a Tahoka score in the first period. That pass took the ball to the Morton 20 yard line where Halameick, who put on a fine running show all night, circled end for 14 yards. The Indian defense tightened for two plays and a threw Tahoka back to the 10 yard line but a razzle dazzle, double reverse with substitute halfback, Charles Hyles carrying the mail gave Tahoka six points. The attempted conversion was wide.

Up until that point the Indians still had plenty of pep and were still very much in the game. Immediately after the kickoff the quarter ended but Morton opened the second quarter with a four yard jaunt by Burns and really started rolling. With Baldwin, Coats and Burns handling the ball carrying, they rolled to five straight first downs and showed clearly a type of ball that should have netted them a victory. Then the break came that beat the Indians. Coats fumbled the ball on the 4 yard line and the Bulldogs recovered. After that

the Indians looked bewildered, confused, and dismayed and never really threatened again.

The final Tahoka touchdown actually meant very little. The Indians had lost their last chance for victory when they were forced to punt with just one minute to go in the 4th quarter. How Tahoka was able to run seven plays in that one minute without a play that should stop the clock, remains a mystery. Nevertheless they found enough time to score a final touchdown with just ten seconds remaining. They booted the extra point and kicked off and that was the game.

The final statistics do a pretty good job of telling the story of the game. They show that Tahoka's passing was the telling point in the battle and that Morton gained a heavy advantage in the rushing. They point up a weakness in pass defense as Tahoka completed 5 of 11 tosses.

Morton's Burns completed just 2 of 8 tosses but the Indians couldn't blame Tahoka for that. Nearly every pass attempted wasn't even near a receiver as Burns didn't take enough time. The 4 Morton fumbles shown in the statistics certainly tend to bear out the idea that the Indians were bewildered. In two previous games, ball handling was their biggest asset. Friday, it was a major part of their down fall.

One final entry on the statistic sheet probably earned the Indians plenty of extra duty this past week. Tahoka was credited with an average of 43 yards per punt on 5 kicks but Coach Ra-

Morton, Tahoka Football Statistics

Morton		Tahoka
7	First Downs	10
131	Total Yards	181
123	Rushing	73
8	Passing	108
8	Attempted	11
2	Completed	5
1	Had Intercepted	0
4	Fumbles	1
2	Ball Lost	0
6	No. of Punts	5
178	Total Yards	211
29	Average	43
4/20	Penalties	2/10

phelt couldn't have overlooked the fact that the Morton safety men were responsible for at least 15 of these yards per kick. Repeatedly, the Indian defenders moved back just 25 yards from the scrimmage line when Tahoka's Halameick went into punt formation. Each boot went far over their heads and they didn't get to run a single one.

Not all of the Indians played listless. End Jackie Shipp and Jimmy Coats did a good job on defense. They were consistently the only two men who seemed to stop Halameick, the tricky Tahoka speedster. Polvador also turned in a fine job at the center slot.

Coach Raphael must have heaved a sigh of relief more than once this week as he looked at the schedule which showed no game slated for Friday. The Indians can use two weeks of heavy scrimmaging and polishing on fundamentals. As they look back on their defeat by Tahoka, they can mark that game down as one they lost themselves.

Tribune Sport Page

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1950

Butler Brothers Entry Rides High With Four Buffalo Lake Victories

The victims of hard luck in racing at Levelland last Saturday night, Butler Brothers of Morton and driver Dub Postum made up for it with flying colors at the Buffalo Lakes oval Sunday afternoon with four victories in four events.

Postum at the wheel of car No. 3 was leading the main event at Levelland Saturday night when a car that had been lapped three

times collided with the Butler Brothers entry and forced it to the sidelines. Postum set a track record of 17.5 seconds.

In Sunday's events at Buffalo Lakes, Postum captured the trophy dash, the first heat race of the time trials, and the 25 lap main event to wait off with highest honors. Keith Jones, who has been driving the other Butler entry this summer, was forced to drop out of the main event this week. He reported for duty in the Army this week, doff his helmet for the season.

Football Officials Pull Odd Blunder In Friday's Game

The Morton Indians weren't the only bewildered persons on the gridiron Friday night. Three officials pulled an odd blunder in the fourth quarter of the game that never was corrected.

As the third quarter ended the ball rested inside the 30 yard line on the North end of the field. Marking off three steps or three yards to the 30, the officials then took the ball to the opposite end of the field and proceeded to mark off three yards in the wrong direction. The ball was placed down on the 33 yard line and Morton gained six yards on the exchange.

Quail Season Set In Panhandle Area

The Panhandle area was granted a quail season from December 1 to January 16, which are the same dates as the general state law, but the bag limits in the new regulatory area were cut from 12 per day to 10 per day and the possession limit was cut from 36 per week to 20 per possession at any one time. The Commission abandoned plans to open seasons on antelope, prairie chicken and pheasants in the Panhandle because of insufficient data and a policy of "playing safe" until more information on these species could be obtained.

WILL BUY BLACK EYE PEAS

For
PLAINS FOOD, INC.
TO BE WEIGHED AND
CHECKED AT LOCAL GINS

R. T. TARVER
Morton Agent



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

New Use For Old Windmills

I drove past Larson's farm last week and saw him perched on top of his 75-year-old windmill. "Still planning on tearing it down?" I shouted up to him.

"Not on your life," says Curly as he climbs down. "I'm getting myself a television set from Buzz Ellis' and he says this windmill is going to come in mighty handy."

"You see," Curly went on, "I'm going to put my TV antenna right on top of it. Since the windmill is higher than the house, I'll get the best reception around here—but

if it wasn't for Buzz and his advice, I'd have scrapped it."

From where I sit, Curly's success as a farmer and his popularity in town is due, in a large part, to his open-mindedness and his willingness to listen to people and their opinions. He'll listen to Buzz Ellis over a malted milk or he and I can talk politics—each with a glass of temperate beer. Yes, Curly's as modern as television itself!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1950, United States Brewers Foundation

Delicious (Hickory Smoked)

Barbecue

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Featuring Swift Ice Cream

Now Serving Merchant's Lunch

BAKER'S DRIVE INN

Curb Service

2 Blocks East of Square

Local Keglers Now Called Bradbury's In Lubbock League

The Morton Bowling team entered in the Business Men's League at Lubbock this winter has finally picked up a sponsor. The team, rolling in the 7:30, Wednesday evening circuit will be known as Bradbury's.

The sponsor is the Bradbury men's clothing store in Lubbock. Thus far, the Morton team has captured one out of three games in each of the first two weeks of league play. That gives Bradbury's a team average of .333 and a position of 6th in the circuit.

The local keggers number 7 all told. Regular weekly bowlers are Clyde Carson, Buddy Hanna, Harold Key, Eddie Irwin and Don Allsup. Waydell Hill and Bob Scott are alternates.

Renfro Takes Over Scoring Honors

Littlefield's jarring, 190 lb. fullback, Gene Renfro needed just one conference game to pass rivals from other District 4-A teams and bull his way into the leadership in conference scoring last weekend.

In his first conference encounter of the young season, Renfro dented the Post goal line three times for touchdowns and once on an extra point in the 42 to 12 rout of the Antelopes.

Renfro's nearest competitor was a teammate, halfback M. C. Northam whose two tallies and one boot from placement left him one point advantage over Tahoka's touchdown twins, Lynn Halameick and James Foster. Halameick in his third conference outing Friday failed to score while doing everything else. Foster added one touchdown.

Complete standings:
Player Team TD EP TP
Renfro (Littlefield) 3 1 19
Northam (Littlefield) 2 1 13
Halameick (Tahoka) 2 0 12
Foster (Tahoka) 2 0 12
Heathington (M'shoe) 1 1 7
Nickels (M'shoe) 1 0 6
Johnson (M'shoe) 1 0 6
Hyles (Tahoka) 1 0 6
Butler (Slaton) 1 0 6
Kersey (M'shoe) 1 0 6
Rabb (Post) 1 0 6
Wesley (Littlefield) 1 0 6
Slover (Tahoka) 0 1 1
(One Post touchdown, two Muleshoe extra points, and four Littlefield extra points have been unreported.)

Tribune Want Ads Get Results.

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF when COLD MISERIES STRIKE
LIQUID OR TABLETS

Tire Rubber Economy Never Possible Before

Into the national achievement record has gone this phenomenal tire rubber economy—never known or possible before!

Not an ounce of wasted rubber yet each tire can give every owner years, instead of miles, of safety and service—his one tire investment for years to come.

With local communities solidly backed by extensive dealer investments in service and maintenance equipment, all of the original safety mileage of these unique tires is continuously renewed and renewable—when other tires are giving up their lives.

They are tires that work and serve at the very heart and core of the national economy in normal times, and in every possible rubber emergency.

They have set up entirely new standards of safety and mileage by which other tires are now being judged and measured, everywhere in the United States.

Whether with black, or with whitewalls, they provide their exclusive Protective Curbguard, their new Royaltex Tread and Traction, and they deliver up to 60% more safe mileage.

They have resulted from many years of continuous research, experience and U. S. Rubber investment. They are the only such tires in the world, priced as low as life and safety permit.

They are the tires that now roll and serve with the nation, with tire rubber economy never known before, remaining fresh and new in safety when other tires are giving up their lives.

THE GREAT Mid-Century
U.S. ROYAL MASTER
AMERICA'S UTMOST
IN TIRE ECONOMY

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Reynolds Tire Company

Mrs. Strickland Hosts L'Allegro Club Meeting

L'Allegro Junior Study Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Strickland with Mrs. Herman Raphael as program chairman. Mrs. Raphael made a talk emphasizing the need of spiritual guidance in our homes, schools and churches for better homes, better citizens and a better world.

After a short business meeting a refreshment plate was served to nine members and one guest, Mrs. A. C. Masterson.

Members present were Mesdames Reagan Ormand, Wendell Watson, Paul Goodman, Charles McDermott, Tom Arnn Jr., Fred Danforth, Hettie Rowland, Herman Raphael and the hostess Mrs. Strickland.

The group will meet next Thursday evening, October 5, with Mrs. Eva Rowden, with Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Raymond Strickland leading a panel discussion on "Family Living Today."

VISITORS IN HUDDLESTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huddleston of Brownfield visited here Sunday with Mrs. Arch Huddleston and Grandma Huddleston.

Week-end visitors in the Huddleston home were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cathy of Oklahoma City.

-- annegrams --

— by ann england —

W. G. Heflin was in Monday. We were congratulating him upon getting a reprieve from Army service and he showed us a telegram (which we couldn't read) couched in technical terms revoking his previous orders to report at Camp Hood.

So far don't think even Mr. H understands just what his Army status is.

Wasn't there a crowd at the football game Friday night?

The Indians played a good game and we are mighty proud of them.

Eddie, our sports writer, is so well pleased with Herman Raphael, says he gets wonderful cooperation in gathering up sports news from Mr. R.

Everyone in Tribune office is mighty proud of the handsome plaque received in the office last week. It is on display in window and all of you are invited to look it over.

It is the one presented by West Texas Press Association for Morton Tribune being judged "Best" weekly paper published in towns of less than 3,000.

Gee, we are all fluttery—getting ready for the Auxiliary installation tonight. Mrs. L. B. Elliot, our dear friend, who is the 19th District Auxiliary president, has written us that she will make every effort to be here to officiate as installing officer.

Called Lillian Williamson and asked her if she'd help Geneva Nicewarner make punch for the reception and L said, "Ann when I joined the Auxiliary I told them I was only going to be a paying member and NOT to call on me to do a thing."

She and Geneva both very graciously said they'd make the punch and when those two gals say they will do a thing it is as good as done.

Despite being pretty scared we are thrilled too and think it quite an honor to be elected to the office. Too, our co-officers just can't be beaten and we know that with their very personal cooperation and the help and support of all the members the Auxiliary will go over the top.

Anyway that is our aim—hope and ambition. We'd like to say here that we hope to see all of you at the hall for the ceremony. It is open to the public, you know.

We especially want to invite the younger women as you are the ones who will have to carry on when some of we older ones are forced to retire to our rocking chairs.

Garden Club members stirring around getting ready for the annual flower show. Some of the rose bushes at Vagabond House are loaded with buds—but we won't be here. That is the week-end Texas Press meets in Dallas for the State Fair of Texas.

In times past the spouse has won blue ribbons on specimen roses. One year he also got a blue ribbon on a desk arrangement. Pyracantha was used and since those bushes froze last year it is doubtful if there are enough berried branches to make an arrangement.

Which reminds us we saw a lilac bush in bloom the other day—over in neighborhood of Church of Christ. Ours didn't have a single cluster this spring.

Michael Irwin, two year old

son of Dot and Eddie will be ready to join a trapeze act soon—if not right now. Eddie went home the other day and heard Michael calling "Lookie me Daddy."

When Eddie finally located Mike he was astraddle the roof; then after he'd attracted his dad's attention he played a game of hide and seek on that sloping roof. Eddie said that Mike lost his balance once and he knew for certain that was the end—and we think it darned near was for Eddie.

Did you ever see such a wet country—especially for an arid region? We drove over to Clovis Sunday evening with the spouse and Roger and back home in that down pour which hit us in Clovis and continued all the way to Morton.

Morton is just barely short of being water logged. Understand it is fine weather for boll worms. Oh, well, suppose everything is good for something.

Saw Lem Chesser one day last week with an Indian drum his mommy and daddy had brought him from Santa Fe—he was real pleased with it and was pounding away last glimpse we had. He is a precious little blonde and we might add—"just like his daddy."

Jewell will probably be right down now to snatch out our hair.

Warren Williamson and his dad played a joke on us last Tuesday. Called up and along with some other foolishness insisted that we say I love you into the telephone. Sure enough after considerable evasion they let us know they were wire recording what we'd been saying.

Saw Mrs. J. B. Knox tearing around Thursday; it is so good to have her home again she's been incapacitated with a cold and hasn't been out too much. For the past several months she has been out of town a large portion of the time helping in the care of a sister who is ill and bedfast.

Went down to Snyder last Wednesday afternoon. Our friends down there did so many nice things, sent such a lovely corsage for us to wear to the meeting where we made a talk; then on Thursday morning Florentz Joyce had a nice coffee and invited a large number of old friends; at noon Ruble Brown treated us and several others to a delightful luncheon at Snyder Country Club.

That club has just recently had \$30,000.00 spent on it and it is beautiful.

Want to know something? The first public speech we ever made it took a baby grand piano to support us—now we've reached the point where we can make a talk with only a chair for leaning against purposes. That's what is known as progress—all in a matter of five or 10 years too.

The club, Cosmorama, has been kind enough to have the Tribune do their year book printing for the past two years; then too those young women we've known since they were little girls so felt as if we just couldn't turn them down when they invited us as guest speaker.

The spouse says: "The solemn look I have that awes My friends is quite misleading. My face is long, you see, because My hairline is receding."

ROGER SOUTHAL of Lubbock was a Sunday and Sunday night guest in the Carl England home.

MRS FRED MORRISON was in Lubbock Monday.

Morton Country Club Receives Charter Approval

Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd announces his approval this week of the following new domestic corporation in Morton. Morton Country Club, 50 years. Clubs, innocent sports. Capital Stock: None. Incorporators: T. L. McAlister, P. B. Ramby, Earl Crum. Ch. 104383. Ld. 62341.

2 New Families at Stanolind Camp

Two new families increased the population of Whiteface and Cochran County last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodes moved to the Stanolind Camp from Longview; and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patterson moved in from Denver City. Both men are supervisors with Stanolind. Mr. Rhodes is an ardent golfer.

MORTON — One Day Only
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

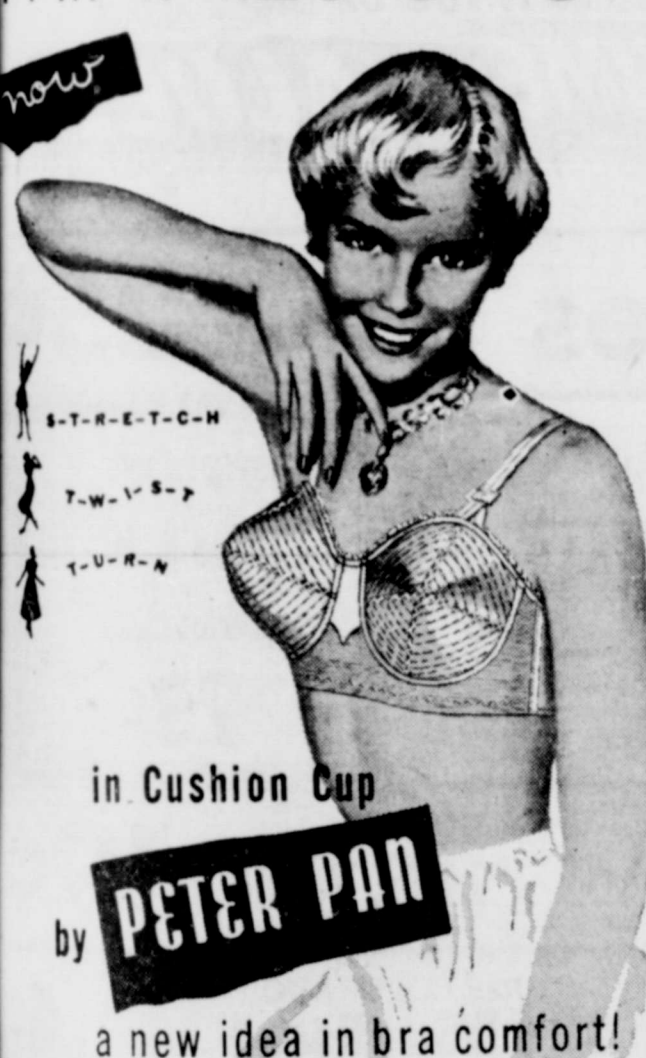
THE GREATEST ATTRACTION in AMERICA TODAY!



all Styles
Fashion begins with
your hair styling. Let
us snip and set your
hair into a flattering
style that will complement your Fall
wardrobe.

Dorthea's
Beauty Salon
Phone 3601

MINNIES' SHOP



Here's the bra with the cleverly designed elastic panel band that completely cushions the cup—breathes with you, moves with you, stays with you. You'll thrill to glorious cushioned comfort in the bra that will never bind, twist, or curl up!

Has the famous Merry-Go-Round cup, too—patented circular stitching plus fagotted seams magically mould your figure in alluring, natural curves—give you a more glamorous, more feminine silhouette. Try on Cushion Cup in our Corset Dept. today—or order by mail on the handy coupon.

PRE-TESTED SHRINKAGE CONTROL—FIT and LIFT won't wash out!

Price \$2.50 & \$2.98
ALSO HIDDEN TREASURE
Priced \$2.95 & \$3.95



Fall THE SWEATER SEASON

Alpines, Sweater-Blouses, Classics
In New Fall Colors And Textures

It's the season for sweaters. See our exciting new group of slippers and cardigans with the softest fluffiest feel and wonderful melt-in-your-mouth colors.

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
PERFECT FOR EVERYDAY ROUTINE

Opportunity of the year for huge savings on beautiful new-style fur and untrimmed coats! Early enough in the season to make your selection the star of your Winter wardrobe! Hurry in—choose from fitted, wrap and box styles!

Backbone fashion in your wardrobe... a beautiful suit. Outstandingly detailed... Fall '50 toned. At a price, lower than anyone would dream you paid!

To make a lovely you... lovelier! Our sparkling collection of dresses for "the occasion". Soft crepes, crisp taffetas, glimmering satins and delicate lightweight wools are all included—in a selection of styles you'll surely be thrilled with! Come in today—see for yourself!

BLOUSES ...

A blouse for every occasion, tailored and fussy.

COBB'S New Building
Will Be Ready Soon...
Watch For Opening!



Morton, Texas
Temporary location East side square



Lingerie

ALL NYLON ...

GOWNS
SLIPS
PANTIES
HALFSLIPS

In Luscious Pastels

Plenty for All!



The Public Is Invited --

To Attend

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES
AND RECEPTION AFTERWARDS

FOR

American Legion Auxiliary

At Veterans Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Eight O'clock

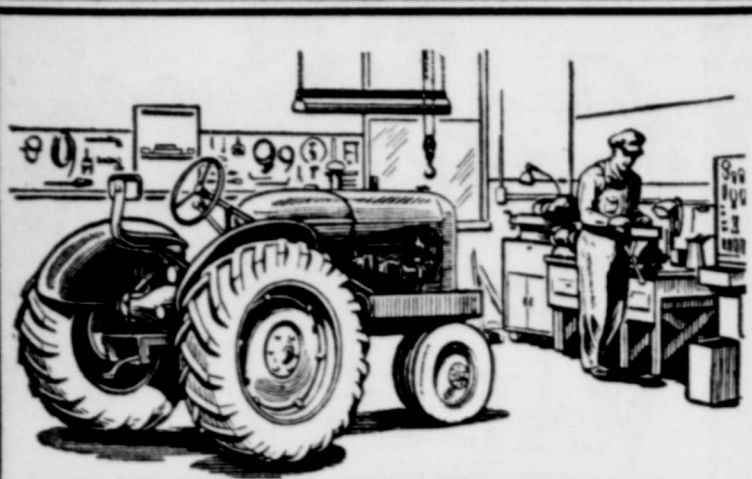
STANDARD ABSTRACT OFFICE MOVING TO NEW LOCATION

Standard Abstract Office will move soon to the Taylor building, it was announced this week by Fred Brock, owner.

MRS. ALVIE HARRIS of Bledsoe spend Saturday and Monday nights at the bedside of a friend in Brownfield, who is seriously ill.

ROY WEEKES AGENCY

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
LONG TERM
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Morton, Texas



WE KEEP LATE HOURS

Our business is keeping your machinery on the job, especially when you need it most. If that requires after-hours service, we'll give it gladly. If you can't reach us at our business phone, please call us at home.

WAYS TO AVOID FIELD DELAY

1. Lubricate machinery on regular schedule.
2. Tighten loose bolts and repair worn parts promptly.
3. Use only genuine A-C parts on all Allis-Chalmers machines.
4. Apply for inspection service well ahead of rush seasons.



LORAN & SONS

Business Phone 3081 — Home Phone 2351

BIGGEST, BEST, MID-CENTURY
33RD ANNUAL
PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
OCT. 2-7, FAIRGROUNDS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FIREWORKS
— DISPLAY NIGHTLY —

MORE!
• PREMIUMS
• EXHIBITS
• ATTRACTIONS
OVER \$12,000 PREMIUMS

FEATURING
"PANORAMA of THE PLAINS"
• Living History of the Great South Plains
• 1200 IN CAST
• 300 FOOT STAGE
NIGHTLY
AT 7:30 IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND
IT'S COLOSSAL!
IT'S TRUE

FREE
ATTRACTIONS DAILY
2:30 P. M. FRONT OF GRANDSTAND

HEAR! SEE!
Monday, October 2nd
Price Daniel, Attorney General of Texas at 7 P.M. in front of grandstand.
John C. White, State Agriculture Commissioner, at 8 P.M. in front of grandstand.

DAILY ON THE MIDWAY
BILL HAMES SHOWS
NEW RIDES!
NEW THRILLS!
30 TENTED THEATRES 30
Flying La Forms
Noted Acrobats
FREE ATTRACTION
TWICE DAILY
ON MIDWAY
SEE THE
PARADE OF PROGRESS
2:30 P.M. MON.—DOWNTOWN

Steel Bleachers To Seat Fans For 1950 Prison Rodeo

Huntsville—On October 1, 1950, fans of the Rodeo World will pass through the portals of this huge stadium to witness the best and biggest show ever put on during the nineteen years of its history. The new prison rodeo stadium will have another addition to its excellent plant this year. By Rodeo Time the new prefabricated stands will be in readiness, replacing the old wooden north section. Built and paid for from the profits of the rodeo, this stadium is the finest of its kind in any prison system.

TRY US FOR USED Cars and Trucks—Every one must be as we claim—ARNN MOTOR COMPANY.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room residence, large rooms and 12x32 car house. Located 1 1/2 blocks south of courthouse square on pavement, with all pavement taxes paid. See owner, J. L. Winder, 212 West First St. rtnc

FOR SALE—12x24 house to be moved. Also 2 used truck beds. See W. G. Hefflin. 32p

FOR SALE—1 50 Model A C Combine, \$1275. 1 49 A C Combine, \$1065. Can be seen Ave. E. 506, Levelland. Phone 10261. Ed Hockett. 32p

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE—1 1943 Model A C Combine, 1940 Ford 1 Ton Pickup, Stake Bed. Troy Hanson, 4 miles north, 1/2 west of Morton. 32p

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes. J. I. Blanton. 32p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 trucks, 1947 and 1949 models. W. G. Hefflin. 32p

FOR SALE—2 houses and lots West of Square on highway. Cash or terms. Gail Broughton, Morton, Texas. 31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For cattle. Three trailers from \$50 to \$200. Also Roberson Cotton harvester to fit F20 or F30 Tractor. One 10 ft. Hoeme plow. See Troy Hanson 4 mile north 1/2 west of Morton. 31p

FOR SALE—3-row Moline Combine, \$350. 2 1/2 South, 3/4 mile west of Star Route Grocery. Winford Patton. 32p

ORDERS Now Being taken for personalized Christmas Greeting Cards. Made from your choice negative. Photoshop, Morton. rtnc

FOR SALE—FARM TOOLS.
1—1948 G John Deere Tractor, 4 row planter and cultivator.
1—1948 McCormick Deering grain binder.
1—4-row Stalk cutter, rubber tired
2—All steel slides and knives.
1—New 4-bale cotton trailer with new tires.
1—3-bale cotton trailer with new new tires.
See Harve Andrews. rtnc

FOR SALE—Complete 8mm movie equipment. Camera, projector and beaded screen on tripod. Will sell all together or separately. All in perfect condition. Carrying case for screen and projector included. Inquire at Tribune office. rtnc

FOR SALE—Grocery and market stock. See Joe Mohmood at Joe's Grocery, next door north of Rambo's Pharmacy. rtnc

FOR SALE—160 acre farm. 1 mile south and 2 east of Maple. F. F. Warton. 34p

FOR SALE—Floor Sweep for asphalt tile, wood and all type floors—Rays' Hardware. rtnc

Fresh Shipment of B. F. Goodrich Tractor tires and tubes. Batteries. Loran & Sons Farm Supply rtnc

USED FURNITURE

3-piece Living Room suite
Now \$42.50
Plastic Chair \$12.50
Straight Chairs from \$1.50
Baby Bed \$9.50

Used Coffee, End and Lamp Tables from \$1.00 up

We Buy Sell or Trade

BARKER'S FURNITURE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Albert Morrow. Phone 4646. rtnc

FOR RENT—2-room house. Mary Blevins. West of Roller Rink. 31p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. See R. T. Tarver. rtnc

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house. Phone 4646. Albert Morrow rtnc

FOR RENT—Garage apartment. One large room, kitchenette, and bath. Room for car beneath. See Mrs. H. B. Bedwell. rtnc

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Phone 4646. Albert Morrow. rtnc

FOR RENT—See Mrs. A. Baker at Bakers Courts for nice, clean apartments with electric refrigerators. By night, week or month. Prices \$40.00 per month and up. rtnc

MISCELLANEOUS

LET ME DO YOUR SEWING—Second house north of cemetery on Muleshoe Highway.

HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE WILL take Cows and Hogs in Trade on Cars—Hawkins Oldsmobile. tnc

WANTED—A chance to buy those Fat Calves—Truett's Grocery and Market. 41/rtnc

WANTED—Fat Calves—See Elma Seaney at E. and S. Grocery and Market. 20/rtnc

IF YOU Want to Buy, Sell or Trade—Try Lloyd Evans. Office 1st door East of Piggly-Wiggly.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN MY HOME. By Hour, Day or Week. Pre-school children preferred. Experienced. Phone 2756 or see Mrs. C. Carson. 614 SW 1st St.

CARD OF THANKS
To our many friends;
May we take this way to express in a very inadequate manner our appreciation for the many kindnesses and sympathy extended us during the recent loss of our son and brother.
Sincerely yours,
John L. Layton and family. 31p

Always COOL and Comfortable

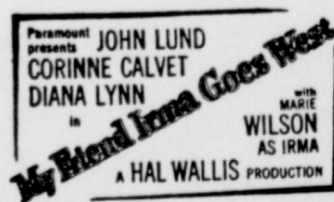
ROSE Theatre

T. J. SIMPSON, Mgr.

MORTON, TEXAS

For Show Time — Phone 3521

Last Times Today



Friday & Saturday
September 29 and 30



ALSO LAST CHAPTER OF
Cody and Pony Express
FIRST CHAPTER OF
Atom Man vs. Super Man

Saturday Prevue
September 30th



Sunday & Monday

October 1 and 2

James Stewart
Shelley Winters
Dan Duryea
Stephen McNally
—In—
'Winchester 73'

Tuesday Only
October 3

"Operation
Hayloft"

Wednesday & Thursday
October 4 and 5th

Rogues of
Sherwood Forest

Hospital News

New Babies:

A son, Danny Lynn, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, born September 14th at 6:55 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams of Morton.
A daughter, Deborah Jenice, weighing 7 pounds, born September 23rd at 7:46 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Culpepper of Morton.

Medical Patients:

Mrs. G. W. Fine, Baileyboro; W. L. Lavender, Morton; Dorothy Shaw, Morton; Mrs. Ohlen Ray, Morton; R. G. Benton, Morton; Mrs. Vern Slaten, Enochs; Mrs. B. E. McCoy, Maple; Mrs. R. E. Richards, Morton; Mrs. J. S. Boydston, Morton; Mrs. R. I. Morris, Morton; Wayne Palmer, Bledsoe; Mrs. Augustin Chavez, Morton; S. E. Davis, Morton.

Surgical Patients:

Juanita Shafer, Morton; Mrs. Marvin Swanner, Morton; Mrs. L. D. Sanderson, Sr., Baileyboro.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Waddell are now living in San Antonio; he is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

VAUGHN R. KILLIAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Killiam, is stationed at Ford Ord, California.

CORPORAL SNOOKY RUSSELL, son of Mrs. N. J. Russell, is with the Marine Corps in Pusan, Korea.

MISS MABEL ANN MANLEY was a judge in the Foods Division at Hockley County Fair last week.

Barker's Furniture
HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICES
WE BUY SELL
AND TRADE
New and Used Furniture
rtnc

FRED STOCKDALE
Lawyer
Morton, Texas

drive 'em,
let the ride decide!



Drive all three of the leading low-priced cars. Compare the comfort, the ease of handling. Test engine performance, brake operation. Do this and we, as a Plymouth dealer, will be satisfied with your decision. We know you will find in the

Plymouth so many features you get in no other low-priced car—like Guard Hydraulic Brakes, Safety-Steer, high compression engine, etc. Non-Key starting. Now—more than ever—the car that likes to be compared.

the new Plymouth

MILLER MOTOR COMPANY
MORTON, TEXAS

ADD UP THESE SAVINGS OF BIG SCHOOL-TIME VALUES

Sardines 3 Flat Cans 25¢

Longhorn CHEESE Pound 49¢

BEEF RIBS Pound 43¢

Fresh FRYERS Pound 59¢

SHURFINE MILK
2 Tall Cans 23¢

Catsup HUNT'S 14 Oz. Bottle 19¢

SUNKIST LEMONS
Large Size 12 1/2¢

No. 1 Red COLORADO SPUDS Pound 4¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS Pound 12 1/2¢

California CELERY Large Stalk 17¢

COFFEE SHILLINGS 1 Pound 79¢

HUNT'S — No. 2 1/2 Can PRUNE PLUMS 23¢

HUNT'S — No. 2 1/2 Can APRICOTS 23¢

HUNT'S — No. 2 1/2 Can Fruit Cocktail 38¢

KRISPY Crackers 1 Lb. 27¢

SHEDD'S—1 Lb. Ref. Jar P-Nut Butter 32¢

WOLF BRAND No. 2 CHILI 63¢

BACON Cudahy Wicklow 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Sweet Cream No. 2 Can CORN 2 Cans 25¢

Shurfine—No. 2 Can HOMINY 3 Cans 29¢

DOSS FOOD STORE
AND FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
WE DELIVER — QUALITY FOODS — PHONE 3201