All Qualified Voters are Urged to Vote Saturday

TWELVE PAGES THIS WEEK

Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

VOLUME X. MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1949. NUMBER 22.

Dr. Frank Barker Accepts Post of Health Officer

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The appointment of Dr. Barker fills the vacancy created when Dr. Wendell Dove resigned as City and County Health Officer and later accepted a medical position in South America.

"I appreciate the honor and duty of being appointed City Health Officer and will do my utmost to cooperate in everyway," Dr. Barker said.

"I feel", he continued, "that the citizens of Morton and Cochran County have a right to expect sanitary conditions in eating establishments, water supply, and recreational facilities.

"I intend to do my utmost to see to it that these rights for sanitation are protected. One of the greatest needs, in my estimation, is the protection of children of school age and pre-school age against communicable and contagious diseases.

"I would like to support the Public Health Nurse and the school authorities in their program of immunization of children against disease and the isolation of those in this group who already have these diseases.

"The backbone of any Public Health work is the consciousness of the citizens involved. I would be interested in seeing a promotion of constant education of the people in all age groups in the community in health and health problems, and would lend my support to any such measures which would promote such a consciousness."

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Courtney Sanders, farming 2500 acres northwest of town, said that area received about one half inch of rain Sunday night.

Cotton and sorghum grain crops in the entire area are in fine condition and most farmer's feel jubiliant over prospects for a bumper harvest.

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Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Been, she is the former Peggy Hill. The young man weighed eight pounds and ten ounces and has been named, Richard Glenn.

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Study these proposals, talk them over with your friends and neighbors who may have a different slant on them and come to the polls Saturday with a definite stand. Then vote, not just Saturday, but every time you are asked to decide an issue. It is your duty to encourage those whom you know will not vote, to also come to the polls and cast a ballot.

After all it is your election and and if the government officials do not always carry out your wishes it is generally because you have failed to let them know what you want. If you fail to cast your ballot you are not only letting yourself down but you are letting down all the other people who believe as you do and what is worse you are not being honest with yourself. You are claiming that the issues at stake make no difference to you when in reality they mean as much to you as to anyone else.

Your county needs your help at the polls. Your county will get the job done if you will let them know what must be done by voting either for or against the two proposals Saturday.

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The idea of development of the Airport was accepted with enthusiasm by members who were told that the CAA would pay half the price toward improvement of the runways, hangers, etc. It was suggested that the best way to get regular air service both passenger and mail, is to enlarge the airport and make the surrounding area more attractive. A County Park, swimming pool and softball field were mentioned as likely inducements for out of town crowds. The swimming pool would be serviced with an irrigation pump and the drainage could be used to irrigate a good sized farm area.

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Members bemoaned the situation which finds the city unable to find enough funds to pay a caretaker to care for the cemetery North of town. Tending the cemetery would be a full time job and it was stated by some members that the County has the funds to take proper care of it if the city would deed the cemetery to the county. As it now stands the cemetery is the property of the city and the county cannot allot funds to take care of it.

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Legion Sponsors Musical Program Saturday Evening

Odis Echols, leader of the well known Melody Boys' Quartet will bring his troup to the Morton High School auditorium for a one night stand Saturday evening at the request of the Morton American Legion Post.

Echols' group has achieved wide popularity on Station KSEL in Lubbock with programs every day featuring comedy tunes, western folk songs, and hymns.

One of the features of the show is pianist-comedian Red Headed Toby whose antics highlight the humourous portion of the show calculated to please all members of the family.

Doors to the auditorium will open at 7:45 p. m. with all tickets being sold at the door. The show starts at 8:30.

BOY BORN TO MR. AND MRS. H. T. RATHBUN FRIDAY, JULY 22

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rathbun became the parents of a baby boy, named Daniel Lynn, Friday, July 22, at a Levelland hospital. The baby weighed 3 lbs. and 12 oz. at birth and was born prematurely.

Mrs. Rathbun was brought home Saturday afternoon but the baby will remain in the hospital in an incubator for several days.

County Tops Goal In Savings Bonds 8 Years in a Row

Cochran County's great savings bond record for the past 7 years was upheld again this year as the County under the chairmanship of Judge L. L. Price went over the top by 17 percent for the 8th straight year.

Nathan Adams, Dallas chairman of the Treasury Department's advisory committee for Texas, announced this week that Cochran county sales of Series "E" bonds totaled $14,081.75 as compared to the quota goal of $12,000.

The opportunity drive throughout Texas was an outstanding success with Texas going 26 percent over its quota despite the fact that many counties did not equal their quota. Harry Owens, of Dallas, state director of the Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department stated that sales during the drive were 3¼ million dollars more than they were during the similar period last year.

It was described as "the most successful Savings Bond campaign since the war" by Mr. Adams who praised Judge Price and other county chairmen and volunteers. Judge Price, in turn, thanked County purchasers of Bonds for cooperating in such a worthy drive and for recognizing the value to our nation's economy of the individual's purchase of Savings Bonds.

Bank Bond-A-Month plans and payroll savings plans both showed a sharp increase during the campaign.

VISITING JOE GIPSONS

Mrs. J. H. Gipson of Abilene arrived Monday to spend about a week visiting with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson.

VISITING IN JETER HOME

Mrs. Lillie E. Jeter of Brownfield is spending this week in Morton visiting with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. David Jeter and girls.

SUNDAY VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Jr. of Lovington, N. M., visited Sunday with Mrs. Lemon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock, and other relatives.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickett and baby, and Mrs. Bickett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Houghton, returned Tuesday from a four day visit with relatives in Ballinger.

L. B. Childs, James St. Clair, Joe Nicewarner and Guy Sanders left Tuesday for a fishing trip in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slagle and son, Jimmy, of Lubbock, visited here last week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Simmons.

Whiteface Rodeo-Barbecue Promises Great Entertainment for August 4th

The entire city of Whiteface and as many Cochran County well wishers as possible are making plans to celebrate the opening of the new State Highway from the New Mexico state line to Whiteface, with a Rodeo and Barbecue, August 4.

The Barbecue will be free to all and the charges for watching the rodeo are made in the interest of the new Girlstown, Whiteface, Texas, U. S. A. Everything above the expenses will go toward helping the new project get off to a good start.

Preceding the entire celebration which is being sponsored by the city of Whiteface after the Whiteface Lions Club got the ball rolling, will be a two day booster trip through the entire trade area by some 60 automobiles. Morton and other cities in the area will be visited by the entourage in an effort to get as many people interested in the celebration as possible. Also along on the booster trip will be the girls now quartered at Girlstown.

The rodeo will include both professional and amatuer ropers and riders competing in separate classes. Plans have been to make it the biggest rodeo held in this area. The rodeo grounds are located one half mile South of Whiteface.

The new road already called the Bledsoe-Whiteface highway, is far enough along toward completion that it is already in use but the contractors will not actually turn the road over to the state until Monday, August 1. On Thursday the celebration will be held.

Fourteen men have been appointed to handle the serving of the barbecue supper. Meat, onions, pickles, beans, cold drinks, and 1,000 lbs. of ice to cool the drinks are among the items ordered for the gala affair.

In order to accomodate the voters, the polls will be opened early on July 30 in Whiteface so the booster trip can get underway at 8 a. m. Friday and Saturday mornings. The boosters will be accompanied by Hubert Taylor's "Whiteface Trailblazers", an orchestra composed of Cochran county musicians and will be led by the Sheriff. T. W. Garrett of the Forrest Lumber Company in Whiteface is in charge of arrangements for the booster trip.

Veterinarian to Test Cattle for Bangs Thursday

Dr. A. J. Lewis will be in Cochran County Thursday morning, July 28, to test cows for Bangs. Only a few have made application at the county agent's office and Dr. Lewis, State Veterinarian will try to take care of them while here. These have been notified through the mail, said Thompson.

While here, Dr. Lewis will vaccinate two seven months old calves for Bangs for owner, R. E. Thomas, and also give rabies serium to Lloyd Miller's dog.

Entomologist to Make Infestation Checks in County

Guy Carpenter, District Extension Entomologist, will be in Cochran County Thursday afternoon, July 28, advises County Agent Homer E. Thompson. The purpose of Carpenter's trip is to accompany the agent to make worm infestation checks and egg checks of moths producing these worms. "Right now, the webb worms and boll worms seem to be on the increase as well as cotton aphid or lice," said Thompson.

"Farmers wishing to visit some cotton fields to identify the kinds of worms eating the cotton and the proper insecticides to use for control, will meet us at Star Route Grocery at 2:15 p. m. Thursday, July 28, to begin our check. Farmers interested may assemble at the store at 2:15 p. m. to make this tour with us, all are welcome", said Thompson.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results.

Church of Christ Revival Service Hours Announced

Morning services will begin at 10 a. m. and evening services at 8 p. m. for the Church of Christ revival scheduled to start here Wednesday, August 17, it was announced this week by Alan Bryan.

The general public is cordially invited to attend these services which will continue through August 28.

Preaching service will be under the direction of Lloyd Moyer, evangelist.

Frank Horner Receives First Insured Mortgaged Loan in Cochran County

The Farmers Home Administration office in Morton has announced the completion of the first Insured Mortgage Loan in this area last week to Frank Horner who farms 5 miles Southwest of the City.

With the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Demoines, Iowa as the loanee, Bob Cross, Morton FHA representative completed the loan under the new system passed by Congress a little over a year ago.

The corporation or individual with money to loan under the IM plan simply places the money at the disposal of the Farmers Home Administration office to be loaned out at 4 percent interest for the out right purchase of land, farm development, or farm enlargement. The FHA does all the appraising, loaning and collecting and receives 1 percent interest. The loanee receives a 3 percent interest rate and is guaranteed payment of the loan by the government in case the person to which the loan was made, defaults.

The new type loan is more quickly handled according to Bob Cross. "Before the war," states Mr. Cross, "the government appropriated about $50,000,000 annually to cover farm loans throughout the United States. With land selling much cheaper then, the appropriations went a long ways. Since the war the appropriations have been drastically cut and the land is more expensive thus making loans harder to secure."

Under the new plan no longer does the farmer have to wait for more appropriations from the government before obtaining the loan. As soon as a loanee is found the appraisal can be made and the loan completed. The one requirement is that the recepient have a 10 percent equity.

The company granting the loan may demand repayment of the loan by the government after 7 years but the farmer receiving the loan has 40 years to pay off the note.

Mr. Cross pointed out that the new system also helps non veterans in securing a loan. Under former loan arrangements the veterans had priority in many cases and others had to wait longer in order to obtain loans. The new Insured Mortgage Loans will be made to veterans and non veterans alike.

The local FHA office has arranged about 60 loans in the past 3 or 4 years. Formerly known as the Farm Security Administration, the organization was created during the depression years in the 30's. In 1946 the name was changed to Farmer's Home Administration. Bob Cross will be glad to talk with any farmers desiring information about the new type loans.

VISITING IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porter and Jimmy left Saturday for Houston where they will spend a week visiting Mr. Porter's parents and other relatives.

SUNDAY IN BROWNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden and Jeanetta visited Sunday in Brownfield with Mr. Rowden's mother.

Shortages Force Cochran Farmers To Find New Insecticides for Crops

Recent reports indicate that local shortages of insecticides already exist in some states. Supplies of the newer insecticides including benzene hexachloride, DDT, or toxaphene will continue to become increasingly scarce. Twenty percent toxaphene plus 40 percent sulphur, or a mixture of 3 percent gamma benzene hexachloride, 5 percent DDT, 40 percent sulphur (3-5-20) is still the preferred materials for all cotton insect control. However, if these are not available some substitutions can be made, if the substitutes can be obtained, with a fair degree of safety. The following substitutions are suggested, advises County Agent Thompson.

Bollworm—For bollworm alone the following insecticides are suggested in the order of their preference: 2 percent gamma benzene hexachloride, 10 percent DDT, 40 percent sulphur; 10 percent DDT, 40 percent sulphur; 5 percent DDT, 75 percent sulphur at increased dosage; lead arsenate; cryolite; and calcium arsenate. Any one of these materials should be applied every 5 days at 12 to 15 pounds per acre. Aphid infestations may increase following the use of either of the arsenates or DDT. Alternate applications of either of these insecticides with 3-5-40 as for boll weevil control will prevent possible aphid increase. Aphids are your plant lice, said Thompson.

Fleahopper and Lyges—These pests may be controlled with 5 percent DDT, 73 percent sulphur; or 10 percent toxaphene, 40 percent sulphur. For the fleahopper alone sulphur dust, two applications at 15 to 18 pounds per acre will give good control.

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Legion Sponsors Musical Program Saturday Evening

Odis Echols, leader of the well known Melody Boys' Quartet will bring his troup to the Morton High School auditorium for a one night stand Saturday evening at the request of the Morton American Legion Post.

Echols' group has achieved wide popularity on Station KSEL in Lubbock with programs every day featuring comedy tunes, western folk songs, and hymns.

One of the features of the show is pianist-comedian Red Headed Toby whose antics highlight the humourous portion of the show calculated to please all members of the family.

Doors to the auditorium will open at 7:45 p. m. with all tickets being sold at the door. The show starts at 8:30.

BOY BORN TO MR. AND MRS. H. T. RATHBUN FRIDAY, JULY 22

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rathbun became the parents of a baby boy, named Daniel Lynn, Friday, July 22, at a Levelland hospital. The baby weighed 3 lbs. and 12 oz. at birth and was born prematurely.

Mrs. Rathbun was brought home Saturday afternoon but the baby will remain in the hospital in an incubator for several days.

County Tops Goal In Savings Bonds 8 Years in a Row

Cochran County's great savings bond record for the past 7 years was upheld again this year as the County under the chairmanship of Judge L. L. Price went over the top by 17 percent for the 8th straight year.

Nathan Adams, Dallas chairman of the Treasury Department's advisory committee for Texas, announced this week that Cochran county sales of Series "E" bonds totaled $14,081.75 as compared to the quota goal of $12,000.

The opportunity drive throughout Texas was an outstanding success with Texas going 26 percent over its quota despite the fact that many counties did not equal their quota. Harry Owens, of Dallas, state director of the Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department stated that sales during the drive were 3¼ million dollars more than they were during the similar period last year.

It was described as "the most successful Savings Bond campaign since the war" by Mr. Adams who praised Judge Price and other county chairmen and volunteers. Judge Price, in turn, thanked County purchasers of Bonds for cooperating in such a worthy drive and for recognizing the value to our nation's economy of the individual's purchase of Savings Bonds.

Bank Bond-A-Month plans and payroll savings plans both showed a sharp increase during the campaign.

VISITING JOE GIPSONS

Mrs. J. H. Gipson of Abilene arrived Monday to spend about a week visiting with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson.

VISITING IN JETER HOME

Mrs. Lillie E. Jeter of Brownfield is spending this week in Morton visiting with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. David Jeter and girls.

SUNDAY VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Jr. of Lovington, N. M., visited Sunday with Mrs. Lemon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock, and other relatives.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickett and baby, and Mrs. Bickett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Houghton, returned Tuesday from a four day visit with relatives in Ballinger.

L. B. Childs, James St. Clair, Joe Nicewarner and Guy Sanders left Tuesday for a fishing trip in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slagle and son, Jimmy, of Lubbock, visited here last week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Simmons.

Whiteface Rodeo-Barbecue Promises Great Entertainment for August 4th

The entire city of Whiteface and as many Cochran County well wishers as possible are making plans to celebrate the opening of the new State Highway from the New Mexico state line to Whiteface, with a Rodeo and Barbecue, August 4.

The Barbecue will be free to all and the charges for watching the rodeo are made in the interest of the new Girlstown, Whiteface, Texas, U. S. A. Everything above the expenses will go toward helping the new project get off to a good start.

Preceding the entire celebration which is being sponsored by the city of Whiteface after the Whiteface Lions Club got the ball rolling, will be a two day booster trip through the entire trade area by some 60 automobiles. Morton and other cities in the area will be visited by the entourage in an effort to get as many people interested in the celebration as possible. Also along on the booster trip will be the girls now quartered at Girlstown.

The rodeo will include both professional and amatuer ropers and riders competing in separate classes. Plans have been to make it the biggest rodeo held in this area. The rodeo grounds are located one half mile South of Whiteface.

The new road already called the Bledsoe-Whiteface highway, is far enough along toward completion that it is already in use but the contractors will not actually turn the road over to the state until Monday, August 1. On Thursday the celebration will be held.

Fourteen men have been appointed to handle the serving of the barbecue supper. Meat, onions, pickles, beans, cold drinks, and 1,000 lbs. of ice to cool the drinks are among the items ordered for the gala affair.

In order to accomodate the voters, the polls will be opened early on July 30 in Whiteface so the booster trip can get underway at 8 a. m. Friday and Saturday mornings. The boosters will be accompanied by Hubert Taylor's "Whiteface Trailblazers", an orchestra composed of Cochran county musicians and will be led by the Sheriff. T. W. Garrett of the Forrest Lumber Company in Whiteface is in charge of arrangements for the booster trip.

Veterinarian to Test Cattle for Bangs Thursday

Dr. A. J. Lewis will be in Cochran County Thursday morning, July 28, to test cows for Bangs. Only a few have made application at the county agent's office and Dr. Lewis, State Veterinarian will try to take care of them while here. These have been notified through the mail, said Thompson.

While here, Dr. Lewis will vaccinate two seven months old calves for Bangs for owner, R. E. Thomas, and also give rabies serium to Lloyd Miller's dog.

Entomologist to Make Infestation Checks in County

Guy Carpenter, District Extension Entomologist, will be in Cochran County Thursday afternoon, July 28, advises County Agent Homer E. Thompson. The purpose of Carpenter's trip is to accompany the agent to make worm infestation checks and egg checks of moths producing these worms. "Right now, the webb worms and boll worms seem to be on the increase as well as cotton aphid or lice," said Thompson.

"Farmers wishing to visit some cotton fields to identify the kinds of worms eating the cotton and the proper insecticides to use for control, will meet us at Star Route Grocery at 2:15 p. m. Thursday, July 28, to begin our check. Farmers interested may assemble at the store at 2:15 p. m. to make this tour with us, all are welcome", said Thompson.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results.

Church of Christ Revival Service Hours Announced

Morning services will begin at 10 a. m. and evening services at 8 p. m. for the Church of Christ revival scheduled to start here Wednesday, August 17, it was announced this week by Alan Bryan.

The general public is cordially invited to attend these services which will continue through August 28.

Preaching service will be under the direction of Lloyd Moyer, evangelist.

Frank Horner Receives First Insured Mortgaged Loan in Cochran County

The Farmers Home Administration office in Morton has announced the completion of the first Insured Mortgage Loan in this area last week to Frank Horner who farms 5 miles Southwest of the City.

With the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Demoines, Iowa as the loanee, Bob Cross, Morton FHA representative completed the loan under the new system passed by Congress a little over a year ago.

The corporation or individual with money to loan under the IM plan simply places the money at the disposal of the Farmers Home Administration office to be loaned out at 4 percent interest for the out right purchase of land, farm development, or farm enlargement. The FHA does all the appraising, loaning and collecting and receives 1 percent interest. The loanee receives a 3 percent interest rate and is guaranteed payment of the loan by the government in case the person to which the loan was made, defaults.

The new type loan is more quickly handled according to Bob Cross. "Before the war," states Mr. Cross, "the government appropriated about $50,000,000 annually to cover farm loans throughout the United States. With land selling much cheaper then, the appropriations went a long ways. Since the war the appropriations have been drastically cut and the land is more expensive thus making loans harder to secure."

Under the new plan no longer does the farmer have to wait for more appropriations from the government before obtaining the loan. As soon as a loanee is found the appraisal can be made and the loan completed. The one requirement is that the recepient have a 10 percent equity.

The company granting the loan may demand repayment of the loan by the government after 7 years but the farmer receiving the loan has 40 years to pay off the note.

Mr. Cross pointed out that the new system also helps non veterans in securing a loan. Under former loan arrangements the veterans had priority in many cases and others had to wait longer in order to obtain loans. The new Insured Mortgage Loans will be made to veterans and non veterans alike.

The local FHA office has arranged about 60 loans in the past 3 or 4 years. Formerly known as the Farm Security Administration, the organization was created during the depression years in the 30's. In 1946 the name was changed to Farmer's Home Administration. Bob Cross will be glad to talk with any farmers desiring information about the new type loans.

VISITING IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porter and Jimmy left Saturday for Houston where they will spend a week visiting Mr. Porter's parents and other relatives.

SUNDAY IN BROWNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden and Jeanetta visited Sunday in Brownfield with Mr. Rowden's mother.

Shortages Force Cochran Farmers To Find New Insecticides for Crops

Recent reports indicate that local shortages of insecticides already exist in some states. Supplies of the newer insecticides including benzene hexachloride, DDT, or toxaphene will continue to become increasingly scarce. Twenty percent toxaphene plus 40 percent sulphur, or a mixture of 3 percent gamma benzene hexachloride, 5 percent DDT, 40 percent sulphur (3-5-20) is still the preferred materials for all cotton insect control. However, if these are not available some substitutions can be made, if the substitutes can be obtained, with a fair degree of safety. The following substitutions are suggested, advises County Agent Thompson.

Bollworm—For bollworm alone the following insecticides are suggested in the order of their preference: 2 percent gamma benzene hexachloride, 10 percent DDT, 40 percent sulphur; 10 percent DDT, 40 percent sulphur; 5 percent DDT, 75 percent sulphur at increased dosage; lead arsenate; cryolite; and calcium arsenate. Any one of these materials should be applied every 5 days at 12 to 15 pounds per acre. Aphid infestations may increase following the use of either of the arsenates or DDT. Alternate applications of either of these insecticides with 3-5-40 as for boll weevil control will prevent possible aphid increase. Aphids are your plant lice, said Thompson.

Fleahopper and Lyges—These pests may be controlled with 5 percent DDT, 73 percent sulphur; or 10 percent toxaphene, 40 percent sulphur. For the fleahopper alone sulphur dust, two applications at 15 to 18 pounds per acre will give good control.

EDITORIALS . . . .

Man Is By Nature Inquisitive

Some people think that man is by nature a trouble maker. We do not share that opinion but in its place we will admit that man is by nature inquisitive. Over the difference between these two interpretations many an argument has arisen between county, state, or national officials and John Q. Public.

An official's job is seldom a "gravy train". He has plenty of headaches along with his duties. In the majority of instances he feels that his pay does not compensate for all the "beatings" he takes from the public. So he soon concludes that man is a meddlesome, nosey, troublemaker who has had it "in for him" from the first moment he took office.

Perhaps, sitting there on the "inside" where he knows what is going on, the official forgets why he is there. Perhaps he forgets that he is there at the request of the public to do a job for the public. Perhaps he forgets what it is like to be on the outside paying taxes, voting bond elections, and raising families while not knowing where the tax money is going, when the bonds are retired, or what is being done for his family.

If he would look back into history this official would quickly recall that wars of revolution have been fought by men who demanded to know that their government was being run for them instead of running over them. The official would remember that the government is supposed to be run by the public, not by a handful of bureaucrats.

This is not trouble making, this is not meddlesomeness, this is no crime—this desire in the public to know what is going on. Far from being a crime, it is in fact the healthiest situation possible in a Democracy. When the people quit caring what is being done by their government, they soon find themselves living in another type of government, a dictatorship.

The public knows that in many instances officials take hold of the reins and lead the government in their direction, not in the direction of the people. They demand that the officials of their government remember that they are in office to do the bidding of the people. When the officials quit being servants of the people the day after the election, we have a dictatorship.

It is a fundamental duty of the officials to let the people know what they are doing. Because of this, public records are kept of a great many of the county transactions. The Texas State Government releases an account of its funds in the Treasury each month because it considers it a duty. Even if it were not required by law, an official should require, under the rules of decency, that information about county funds be published.

We believe that an official should want the people to know how he is conducting the business for the public. By doing this, the public will be informed and much more tolerant of any mistakes which he may make in the course of his duty. Conducting the business of the people—behind locked doors, tends to arouse suspicion and retards efficient smooth running government.

One of the duties of a newspaper is to ferret out this information that belongs to the public and publish it. If it can obtain the information through the cooperation of county officials there is little chance of getting the facts distorted. If the newspaperman has to battle to learn the facts, only distaste, hard feelings, can be the results.

Some Cochran county citizens believe that the income of the county is ample to take care of the county and to improve it. Some believe that it does not receive enough funds to handle its needs. One of these groups is right, but which one?

If the public knew that money was needed it would not be reluctant to passing bond elections or voting tax raises to take care of its needs, because it is the government of the public. If the public knows the answers one very dangerous element—the misinformed—will be corrected and Democracy will stand a chance of surviving in its basic element, the county government.

For if the county survives, so will the state; and if the state survives, so will the nation and only then will the American people be able to retain their faith in Democracy.

Reluctant Congressmen

Both houses of Congress have some outstanding lawmakers who are not afraid to stand up and be counted on any issue. But each house has others who are shy at committing themselves on controversial bills. Many absent themselves or at least pair off without voting when such bills come to a test. On other occasions the whole group hides behind a voice vote in which no record is made of individual stands. The other day the House passed overwhelmingly by a voice vote a bill to raise the pay of several hundred federal executives. Probably many who voted for this measure would not have done so if their votes had been put in the record.

Many Senators are equally inconsistent. More than half of them have signed a petition asking action on a resolution that would direct the President to cut federal spending. Yet the same economy minded Senators have increased nearly every appropriation bill sent on by the House. They may want economy, but they do not want to be blamed by those whose salaries or subsidies are cut off.

In other cases the votes are more sensible than the talk. Most of the 261 Democrats in the House have campaigned for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, but only fifty-eight of them were willing to sign a petition for bringing about a vote on repeal. How some of these Representatives are going to explain their position to the voters next year remains to be seen. Voters, whether Democrats or Republicans, conservatives or liberals, will get better results in Washington when they refrain from sending to Congress men who talk out of both sides of the mouth. —Hamlin Herald

We used to read the fashion stories to see what was going on. Now we read them to see what's coming off.

Work is not man's punishment. It is his reward and his strength and his pleasure.—George Sand.

Despite the potato surplus, politicians still prefer to feed us boloney.

A thorough grain bin cleaning is important to keep out the insects. Before storing any grain harvested, clean out and spray your grain bin to kill the insects that are already there, and keep the rest out while the grain is in storage.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Flutes echo in the powdery dawn and the sound dances on phantom waves of the wind. A song spills over the dikes of space as the bud of day unfurls its petals. There is a melancholy note but the mockingbird's secret is secure, whether it sings from happiness or to mask some sorrow in a tiny heart.

●

Many linotype operators who are unable to use the keyboard of a typewriter, compose their correspondence into type. They pull a hasty proof and dump the slugs back into the molten metal, usually without making any corrections in their letters.

●

Drug store riders of the range who write Western fiction and motion picture script are missing one of the most obvious trends in cowboy dress. They have failed to declare the "6666" crush on Stetsons worn by the riding fraternity. New hats are dampened and the crown crushed flat until it rides high above the ears. The effect is often attained only after the hat has been twisted out of its originally intended shape, carefully reshaped and placed between mattresses until the new shape is "set". The style was originated on the 6666 ranch in King county.

●

Uncle Sam says he is not receiving as much tax loot as last year. Everybody but Washington knows people are not making as much money.

●

Floods of time have washed the debris of memory into that strange and surrepitious estuary which flows through the twilight years. A once-bright yesterday is half buried in the silt of a crumbled childhood and the rust of forgetfulness eats at the soft flesh of dreams. Furnace winds stir the cottonwoods and scattering yellow leaves are sucked to the parched earth beyond a lace of shadows. My mother's quick hands have tucked the last spongy disc of biscuit dough in the black pan and the door has closed on the big wood range. The dressed chicken rests in a pan of cool water while she sharpens the knife on the rim of an empty milk crock. The hot grease sizzles as each flour-wrapped piece of fowl is dropped into it. The bowl of yellow butter and milk are brought from the cooler. With the magic of her skill my mother has all the food ready in the same instant. Her voice needs call but once; a lasting memory is born.

●

Altho I have often envied handsome men, I have more frequently been grateful for the easy escape from complications through the medium which an over-gracious, and cautious, nature bestowed upon me.

●

Human society warms its motors on the fuel of friendship but the power for sustained flight is achieved through practiced courtesy.

●

Love affairs are like new automobiles, attractive and extremely interesting, and there is always a speculative element regarding the length of their endurance.

●

He who would make laughter his master becomes a strong and contented slave.

●

Trouble seems to have a policy of serving its regular patrons first.

●

Heat is burning the life from a tree in my yard. The leaves are yellow and the green limbs are beginning to droop; pieces of the bark are beginning to break away. The tree's thirsty roots encircle a heavy iron pipe which is always filled with fresh, life-giving water. Perhaps the lives of men are equally as close to the abundance of God's power, but must perish because they are unable or unwilling to open the facet of truth.

●

Warm rain had fallen on the lush prairie grass and the sage perfumed a soft breath of wind that stirred dripping cottonwoods. The long, lean man stepped from his saddle and shook my hand. Gray hair showed at his temples beneath the wilted brim of his sweat-stained hat; his tanned face was terraced with wrinkles. He had drawn his pay and was heading for a newer range in Montana. His spurs chimed softly as he rode away across a ridge to the east and north. The low sun was flashing on little pools of water and the ribbons of cow trails, while a deep-hued rainbow arched overhead; the rider was grey against the blue clouds beyond. He looked at the splendid sky but never back at the range he was leaving.

A Fable of Two Families and an Election

By Art. N. Wall

TIME TO RING DOWN THE CURTAIN!



On July 30th, 1949, Cochran County will have an election. In going over the ballots the people of this county will read: "For the levy and collection of a tax for county parks." Again you will read: "Against the levy and collection of a tax for county parks." The statements in these two sentences at first may seem unimportant.

Let us take two imaginary characters. Let us name them Jim Jack we will call one. The other, well, Algernon Allen. Jim Jack is farming near Morton. Algernon Allen has got himself a switching or pumping job near Morton.

Both men have been busy in making a living and neither has given the coming election on July 30th much thought. Of course they know there is an election on that date. Jim Jack looks at the calendar and notices that July 30th falls on a Saturday. "Saturday," he muses. "Well, I'll go vote. Don't know what this election is about but I'll vote for something. Anyhow all the cotton choppers will be going into town and I might as well go in too".

Algernon Allen figures he might as well go to town and vote. He too notices the election comes on a Saturday and that is the day he and his wife always buy up a batch of groceries. He reflects that his old lady is a rarin' to buy that silly hat with the goose feathers on it at St. Clair's so Algernon tells himself that while she is fooling with the hat he will angle over to the courthouse and vote. He wonders what this election is about. "Hell, I'll vote for something", he decides.

Saturday, July 30th arrives and sure enough while Mrs. Algernon Allen is trying on the silly hat with the goose feathers, Mr. Algernon Allen eases away from her under the pretense of looking at some overalls and casually ambles on past the overalls and on out the door. There was just no sense in having her know about the election and asking a bunch of foolish questions.

Down the street aways Jim Jack parks his pickup under a shade tree. He mumbles something to his wife about having to see the county agent then crawls from the pickup and heads for the courthouse. There was no need of letting his wife know anything about the election. She would just go in there and vote against him then spend the next three months telling him why she did it.

While receiving their ballots in the courthouse both men rub shoulders. Neither knows the other. Algernon Allen looks over his ballot. In one place he reads: "For the levy and collection of a tax for county parks". Then he reads: "Against the levy and collection of a tax for county parks". Algernon scratches his head. "Never paid any attention to this park business", he tells himself. "Fact I never heard anybody even talk about it". He chews on a finger nail a bit. Suddenly he beams a smile. "Might as well vote for it. Be a good place to loaf on my days off", he whispers, really too loud, because he got a sour look from Jim Jack.

Algernon marks the square for the park program and still smiling happily at everyone he turns in his ballot and leaves the courthouse. He only feels now that he has done his duty by voting and as for the "Levying of taxes for county parks" Algernon has already forgotten about that before he ever reached the street.

In the courthouse Jim Jack finds that it is a lot cooler there than out in his cottonfields so he takes his time in studying his ballot. Finally he reads: "For the levy and collection of a tax for county parks". Then he reads as follows: "Against the levy and collection of a tax for county parks". Jim Jack grins to himself. He allows as to how he hasn't much time to fool around a park. If he had anytime for loafing he would just pull a rocker out of the house and drag it around to the shady side of the building.

Mr. Jack rubs his whiskers and wonders if Ike is busy over at the barber shop. He pulls his mind back to his ballot. Well he hadn't heard anything said about parks so maybe no one wanted them so he would just vote against them. He decided he would have to get the lead out of his pants and cast his ballot and get back to the pickup or the old lady would be flouncing off to Cobbs and start trying on dresses. So with grand flourish Jim Jack votes "Against the levying and collection of a tax for county parks", casts his ballot and saunters from the courthouse.

Mr. Jack tells himself if everybody would vote it would be a better county. Before Jim Jack gets to his pickup he has forgot about the park business and his mind is on binding twine. If the truth was known our friend Jack couldn't tell you what he voted for.

Late August comes. Mrs. Jack picks up the rolling pin one Saturday morning and changes Jim Jack's mind about plowing that day. She issues a command that he is to drive her and the kids to Lubbock to spend the day at McKenzie State Park. Jim Jack doesn't think much of this idea but of course the orders comes from headquarters and he has got to obey them.

The old car carries Jim Jack, Mrs. Jack and all the little Jacks to Lubbock just O. K. In the Park they picnic close to another family. While Jim is exercising his false teeth over a chicken leg he happens to notice that this family next to him has a Cochran County license on their car. Being an overly friendly old boy Mr. Jack saunters over to visit these people, much to Mrs. Jack's disgust.

"Hi ya," yelps Jim Jack.

"How de do," beams the other old boy.

"My name's Jim Jack. Farm near Morton."

"My name is Algernon Allen. This is my old lady. All these kids are the little Allens. I pump for the Dry Hole Oil Company near Morton."

"Nice park they have here", grunts Jim Jack sucking on his chicken bone.

"Good park but it is a hell of a long drive over here", Algernon manages to say with his mouth full of potato salad. "This trip cost me a set of rings for my car. I could have got along without putting out a dime on the old bus by just driving into Whiteface and Morton. This morning though the old lady lams a chair at me and threatens to buy another hat if I refused to drive them over here." Algernon turns around and pops one of his kids in the face for walking on the food and glares up at Jim Jack.

"Ah I just thought I would loaf over here today. I figured it would do the wife and kids good to get out", naively replies Jim Jack. "Why the hell don't Cochran County build a park?" Suddenly asks Mr. Jack eyeing up Algernon's immense quantities of ice cream.

"You can't get them guys to do nothing over there", yipes Algernon spiritedly.

"Look here", Mr. Jack exploded, throwing his chicken bone over in the green grass and digging into a pocket. He produced a piece of paper. "Fined for speeding", he raves. "I don't come over here enough to know the laws".

"If you would learn to read it might help", screams out Mrs. Jack like an American eagle.

"I never had any traffic trouble", quietly replies Algernon helping himself to ice cream and ignoring Mr. Jack's begging look.

"You lie like everything", snarls Mrs. Allen snatching the ice cream dipper from Algernon's hand. "How about that fender you curled at Sear's parking lot and the ticket you got?"

"Us guys ought to get together and build a park of our own", said Mr. Jack getting bold and helping himself to Algernon's ice cream.

"Say", Algernon lets our raising from his knees and getting to his feet, a wondering look on his face. "Didn't we have some kind of an election on parks last July? Seems to me we did".

"If there was why didn't you say something about it?" Glares Mrs. Algernon Allen as she wiped the nose of one of her kids. "Its getting so us women have to take care of everything. If we didn't we would all wind up working for Russia". This last she calls out loud for the benefit of Mrs. Jack.

Mrs. Jack raises to her feet and marches over to Mr. Jack. She eyes him up as though she is trying to make up her mind whether to behead him or chop his legs out from under him. Suddenly she snaps out like a top sergeant, "Was there an election last July and in that election was there something about parks?"

Jim Jack takes a step back from her and sort of turns a shoulder towards her as if expecting a blow. "I'll be damn if I know", he mutters. "Seems as though there was".

Mrs. Jack stares at him fuming all the time like an active volcano.

Algernon snapping hasty glances at his wife, suddenly begins helping her gather things up.

Mrs. Allen isn't so anxious to hurry. She leans back on her heels snarling like a wolf guarding pups and finally blares out at her husband. "I ought to break every bone in your body. Here we had a chance to get a park in our county and as usual you fumbled your end of it. Why don't you talk these things up to me, to your neighbors, to anyone who will listen. You lazy no good pumper. It's a wonder to me the company you work for don't fire you."

Meanwhile Mr. Jack is continuing his steps away from his wife but Mrs. Jack is good at this game and is now in a half crouch. "Cotton! Cotton!" She shrieks. "That is all I hear from you. The people in Cochran county havn't a place to hold a little celebration or even a spot for a family picnic. Here you can't remember if there was an election last July or not that concerned parks. If a brain specialist tore into your mind all he would find would be a mass of binding twine. Why don't you yell to the world you are proud of Cochran county and proud that you make your living in it and that you are willing to spend your money in it. You stumbling ox".

"Well that settles it", suddenly snaps out Mrs. Algernon Allen, purposely throwing some soda pop on her already wilted husband. "Hereafter when an election comes up in Cochran county I'm going to broadcast it, study the issues to be voted on and get everyone I can to vote. Not only am I going to take an interest in the election but I am going to follow it all the way through and see what the outcome of this election will be. For instance find out if the county has advanced by such an election". She thrusts her chin out at her husband. "Of course all that I have said is too deep for you. You dumb galoot".

Mrs. Jack nearly bobs her head off in agreeing with Mrs. Allen. "You are perfectly right", she chortles. "Our county officials can not handle these problems alone. There has to be co-operation there. The people must help the officials we vote into office. The officials must help the people. Elections should be talked up. Hereafter I'm going to scan our local paper and be prepared for any election." She stares at her husband a bit then heaves a big sigh. "I just can't help but thank heaven you are not a county official", she said. "The people would hang you twenty-four hours after you took office".

Algernon Allen throws Jim Jack a sickly grin. "I got to go start a pumping well", he mumbles.

"I got to go home and milk", Jim Jack replies ducking his head and heading for his car.

BOYCE HOUSE

'Gives You Texas'

A man who was going to run for a State office accepted an invitation to speak at a high school graduation in a small town. As he entered the building, he greeted a friend, who was a member of the legislature. The lawmaker said, "I want to be frank with you; I am going to have to support Joe Doakes because we have served together in the House."

The State candidate, in beginning his speech, said, "I am happy to see my good friend, your representative, here tonight. I want to bear testimony to the fact that there is not a hard-working and more sincere member of the legislature than he is and he enjoys the respect and the affection of his colleagues and of the press. I want to thank you citizens of this district for giving Texas such a fine public servant."

Then he launched into his speech. The hall was crowded, even the walls were lined with listeners and others were massed outside the windows and peering in. The address was received most enthusiastically and afterward many flicked up to shake the speaker's hand. Among them was the member of the legislature. The visitor said, "Well, Henry, don't hurt me any more than you have to."

"Hurt you!" exclaimed the representative. "Thunder, I'm for you!"

SERMONETTE

By the Rev. James M. Gillis

CAUSE AND CURE

Let us agree that the times are troubled. Some say that they are now more troubled than they ever were before. I don't think so myself, but I am not inclined to argue the point. Suffice it to say that the times are bad. The predicament in which civilization finds itself is serious. Say, if you will, that we are face to face with catastrophe; say even not face to face with it but in it up to our eyes; say that the hurricane no longer threatens but that it has struck the European continent and may be expected to strike the Americas at any moment. Call it not a hurricane but a cataclysm; say that the pillars that uphold the civilized world are tumbling at the hands of a maniac as the columns of the temple of Gaza fell at the hands of Sampson. Be as pessimistic as you please; let your diagnosis be as dismal and your outlook as despondent as you think the facts warrant; I still make bold to say that your tottering world can be propped up and made to stand; that even a ruined world can rise again.

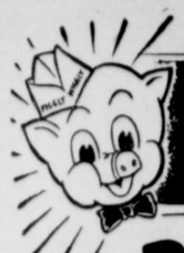
The cause and the cure. You cannot know the cure unless you know the cause. In the cause is the cure. Cause and cure are the same, seen from different angles. The cause of collapse is negative; something has been taken away. The cure is positive; something must be replaced.

Now what is the cause of the sorry condition of the world? The cause of the past two wars, of the depression, of the prevalent political chaos is a philosophy. That philosophy that is taught even now in America, and that has been taught for two generations in England and Russia, is a philosophy from which God is excluded. For once you get rid of God, you no longer have an Absolute. If there be no Absolute there remains only Relativity. The root cause of all the calamity that now exists and that threatens the death of civilization is the philosophy, or the many philosophies, of Realtivism. I speak not of mathematical or astronomical relativity—but every system of thought that dispenses with the Absolute, that is, with God. We often say in sermons to the people, "No God, no Ten Commandments; no Ten Commandments, no moral law; no moral law, chaos." But that is only a hint of the harm that comes from getting rid of God.

But the final and supreme result of an atheistic philosophy is that when you get rid of the Absolute God you clear the way not only for the Absolute State as you had in Germany under Hitler, but for the Absolute man. They who say that there is not in their philosophy a place for an Absolute, that is to say a God, are the makers of Hitler, Lenin, and Stalin; they with their philosophy are the cause of chaos. The cause behind the cause of Nazism, Fascism and Communism, and of all the evils that flow from those poisoned sources, was and is Atheism.

The cure is to bring back God, the Ultimate Absolute Truth, Justice, Right. Do that and you shall have a basis upon which to reconstruct even this tottering civilization.

Fleet Street in London is famous for the newspaper offices located there.



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Pure Vegetable
3 POUND VACUUM TIN ..... **69¢**

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In Heavy Syrup
Hunts—No. 2½ Can **19c**

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Extra Heavy Syrup
NO. 2 CAN ..... **25¢**

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HUNTS—
46 Ounce Can ... **25¢**

CATSUP

Old Time Brand— **2** LARGE BOTTLES **25¢**

PRESERVES

SAVORY—
Pure Strawberry
2 lb. Jar .. **69¢**

VEL

Large Box **23¢**



MEATS

— FRYERS —
Priced Per Pound **59c**

— BACON — Puritan —
Fancy Sliced -- Pound **59c**

— WEINERS —
Bulk Skinless — Pound **39c**

Southern Maid
OLEO, Colored Pound **35c**

BISCUITS, Mary Ann 2 Cans ... **25c**

Piggly Wiggly PICK OF THE WEEK

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ONIONS, Fresh Green Bunch **5c**

GRAPES, Thompson Seedless lb. ... **15c**

Cold by Refrigeration
WATERMELONS Pound **2½c**

Frozen Foods

Fresh Frozen, Sliced and Sweetened
STRAWBERRIES Package **39c**

BROCCOLI, Fresh Frozen Pkg. **29c**

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CRUST-QUICK
Makes Tender Flaky Pie Crust In A Jiffy—Box **19c**

— FLOUR —
Shurfine
25 lbs. **$1.65**

SNACK

LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OUNCE
SQUARE CAN **39c**

Aerosol

Shoot 'em Down
INSECT SPRAY
BOMB—EACH .. **98c**

APPLE BUTTER
—Savory—
Quart Jar—
23c



Mrs. Ross Reviews Study on Panama And Virgin Islands

Mrs. R. C. Ross, program chairman, gave an educational and interesting review of the Panama Canal and Virgin Islands at the regular meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild, Monday night in the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Barker.

Mrs. Ross traced the history of the islands and canal zone stressing the religious influence upon the natives.

Mrs. Barker presided for the business session and conducted the Guild ritual. Guild chairmen for the coming year are requested to meet in the home of Mrs. John Alford, Tuesday, August 16, at which time the year's work and study course will be outlined.

Next regular meeting of the Guild will be in the home of Mrs. Wendell Watson, Monday night, August 8.

Mrs. N. A. Monk was the only guest. Members present were: Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Carl England, Mrs. John Alford, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. Courtney Sanders, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller.

Mrs. Barker served a refreshment plate of home made, fresh peach ice cream and angel food cake.

VISITED RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. John Casey and son, Benny, of Abilene and Mrs. Casey's friend, Mrs. I. H. Dean, also of Abilene, spent Saturday through Tuesday in Morton visiting Mrs. Casey's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, and Mrs. Casey's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hargroves.

Tommy and Rosanne, older children of Mrs. Casey who have been visiting here, returned to Abilene with their mother.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Holmes have announced the engagement of their doughter, Maxine, to Jack Stonesifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stonesifer, Vernon, Texas.

Summer Music Class to Present Recital Friday Eve

Summer music students of June Carthel, Whiteface Public School Music Instructor, will appear in recital Friday evening, July 29, 1949 at 7:15 P. M. The program is to be given in the Whiteface School cafeteria.

Those appearing will be: Donley Fitzgerald, Charles Lyons, Sandra Thompson, Don Arnold, Elaine Ramsey, Rebecca Simpson, Jim Thompson, Wanda Cooksey, Margaret Ann Fitzgerald, Lyndall Thompson, Mrs. Nancy Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thompson, Tommy Galvin, Mary Stach, and Carol Ann Cooksey.

--annegrams

— by ann england —

Met Mrs. A. J. Taylor of Whiteface at Allsups the other day. She was thrilled to a polka dot over the purchase of a new car and was waiting for servicing of same so we had quite a nice chat with her and Ellie Barnard.

★

Nice cool looking card received Saturday from the Ramby's—we too have been longing for the mountains but looks as if our holiday will be delayed considerably.

★

Paula has been to Austin and Milton was in New Orleans for two weeks with the army. Bill and Mickey take off soon for their two weeks vacation.

★

The Williamson's returned from Lake City, Colorado, Saturday night. Little Bill developed chicken-pox so they came on home.

★

The Tribune office now has a dial telephone — for ornamental purposes, we assume, as it isn't connected. Anyway it looks nice up there on the shelf.

★

Wednesday night we were invited by Earl Crum to sit in on a Chamber of Commerce meeting. They really have big plans for sponsoring an improvement program in Cochran county.

★

Received first Christmas card samples the other day. Reminding us that it is only 150 days until Christmas. Christmas gets closer together each year—one hardly gets one batch of bills paid until it is time to start all over again.

★

In renewing Tribune subscription the C. W. Vanlandingham's at Enochs had this to say, "Please find enclosed check for the Morton Tribune. We just can't do without it." Thanks—such words are music to our ears.

★

Boosting Morton is an old story with The Tribune—a duty we have always performed proudly and unflinchingly. As your hometown newspaper it is both our business and desire to promote the best interests of Morton.

But this is a rather pointless assertion since everyone agrees that it is a newspaper's job to boost the hometown. What some don't seem to realize is that it is just as much the duty of every citizen to join in this boosting.

A major responsibility of every citizen of Morton is to trade at home as much as possible. Now everyone has heard that time and again—heard it, agreed with it and promptly forgotten all about it.

But mull the statement over in your mind for a moment. Take a little time to examine the logic behind it. We think you will agree that it is a statement that deserves more than that. It deserves your attention and practice.

Trading at home is a sound economic practice which is vital to the prosperity and even the existence of a community. All of us, regardless of our occupation, will suffer if Morton should go into a real economic slump.

The dollars that go out of Morton, through out-of-town spending, are the dollars that will not come back into circulation in this area. On the other hand, every dollar spent here will circulate back through the local spending circle and be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of our local citizens.

Whenever you buy, give local merchants the first opportunity to serve you. The future prosperity of all of us depends upon the willingness to co-operate in the common good, including patronizing home concerns.

By the same token, local customers have the right to expect and demand a fair deal from the merchants. We are not urging you to pay exhorbitant prices just for the privilege of trading at home. It is the businessman's responsibility to meet competition.

And, in the future as in the past, we are sure they will do so. Remember, your local merchant is the man who sits next to you in church or joins you in your corner conversations and pays his share of local taxes. He is your friend and, therefore, is trying not only to make a profit from your sale but is endeavoring to aid and please you.

As a citizen of Morton you own a big share in the city's future. It is only to your advantage to protect that future in every way possible.

Think this over before you buy from that traveling salesman or make that trip to some neighboring town for commodities you can probably buy right here at home — including printing and office supplies.

We got all mixed up on "where" pretty little Marion Tarver was going for her operation. She stayed right here at the local hospital and is doing fine.

★

Friday afternoon we had fun visiting and taking pictures of some of the small fry. Any number were taking naps when we arrived. Lem Chesher, Jr., was the first one—he was all smiles when awakened as was Jeanette Childs.

★

Michael Irwin almost ran us down in his walker while we attempted to get his picture. Young Mike celebrated his first birthday on July 16. His small cousin, Terry Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lytle, wasn't any too happy at being disturbed.

★

Sunday we enjoyed delicious fried chicken, compliments of Mayree Hancock. Never ate any better chicken.

★

Art Wall (Whiteface correspondent) really put his imagination to work on that "tale of two voters" in this issue of the Tribune. Art and his little friends at Whiteface have been trying to promote a swimming pool over there. We'd like to see them get one. As we understand the five cent park tax, to be voted on here Saturday, will be divided with Whiteface and Bledsoe each getting 25 percent for park purposes.

★

Have you been listening to KLVT, the new radio station at Levelland? Hardly see how you could miss it tho, it definitely is the strongest and clearest station to come in out this way.

★

Friday night we took a wild goose chase with Van Greene to Clovis, New Mexico, and back into Texas near Hereford where Joe and his bunch were harvesting and the folks there said KLVT came in much better than stations right around.

★

Anyway KLVT has a diversified program, local, state and national news and music.

★

Whether you like classical, popular, boogie woogie, western or pure unadulterated corn—you are bound to hear your choice some time or another on KLVT because they do have a very pleasant variety—including the corn.

★

Personally the music we like depends on our mood, old tunes revived bring happy memories, and some of the classics are sheer joy. Our taste tho is quite catholic and we enjoy everything from Verdie's "Aida", and we almost admitted that silly "chicken ain't nothing but a bird"—However after telling Wayne Wills, one of KLVT's clever announcers, we just couldn't stand that particular number we hate to capitulate.

★

Well it is a small world—the other day Mrs. Sam Henderson brought us greetings from old friends at Snyder General hospital.

★

And then Mrs. Willie Rose stopped in the office to tell us that while visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Shelton, Los Angeles, she met the mother of Wally Boren (with whom we've had some very nice correspondence), it seems that the Rose and Boren's families also lived at Fluvanna, which is near Snyder.

★

We along with the spouse have almost become "swell head" after the lovely compliments on the Eastern Star year books and District Garden Club bulletin for June. Marion Porter, new worthy matron of Eastern Star, was presented the Eastern Star year books by her parents, the C. L. Taylors, of which the spouse did the designing and printing. He also made the garden club bulletins and we read a whole raft of cards and letters from district and state officers complimenting Mrs. Morrow on the bulletins.

★

In case we aren't clear (generally we aren't) the spouse designed and printed the year books.

★

Sunday afternoon we took a drive out northeast of town. The fields look wonderful. Now if the bugs will hie themselves to other climes and leave the cotton alone everything will be fine.

ATTENDED FALL MARKET

Mr. M. Markowitz, owner of the Fair Store, attended a fall merchandise market in Amarillo Monday.

WEEK-END IN PAMPA

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowman and family visited this week-end in Pampa with Mrs. Bowman's brother, Creed Smith.

WEEK-END GUESTS

J. Carroll Moor of Lubbock and Kin Neavitt of Levelland were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson.



MISS NELL BROWN, . . . was installed as president of Theta Rho in ceremonies at the IOOF Lodge Hall, Monday night, July 25.



MISS JEAN ALFORD, . . . is vice-president of the newly organized girls club, Theta Rho.



MISS LADEAN CRAVENS, . . . will serve as chaplain for Theta Rho for the coming year.

VACATIONING AT RED RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermett and Don, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Graham and Pamella of Lubbock left Friday morning on a vacation trip to Red River where they will enjoy a fishing and outing trip.

Officers Installed Monday Evening for Newly Organized Theta Rho Club

Nell Brown, Jean Alford, and LaDean Cravens were installed as president, vice president and chaplain respectively of the first Morton Theta Rho Girls Club No. 42 last Monday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall by Mrs. Sadie Patterson, State Adviser from Abilene.

Other officers installed were recording secretary, Nancy Blackley; Treasurer, Barbara Barton; Musician, Nelda Joye Childs; Conductor, Glenda Lewallen; Warden, Helen Hodges; Marshall, Martha Deane Morrison; Right Support to President, Nelda Brisco; Left Support of President, Betty Doyle; Left Support to vice president, Kat Kennedy; Second Herald, Jackie Farmer; Third Herald, Lanita Lewallen; Inside Guardian, Joyce Roundtree; Outside Guardian, Patsy Barton; Jr. Team Captain, Beverly Blackley; and the Choir composed of Margaret Morris, Virginia Sullivan, Jowynn Chesher, Evelyn Culpepper, Ramona Harris, Carolyn Heflin and Madge Pyburn.

To be installed at a later date are right support to the vice president, Twila Deen Daniels, fourth Herald, Dorothy Shaw, and first Herald, Rilda Campbell.

Mrs. Maurice Lewallen is Mother Adviser, Mrs. Emmie Childs, assistant adviser, will serve as past president, and Mrs. Fred Danforth is reporter. The other two board members include Mrs. Merle Ensor and Mrs. M. L. Doyle.

Approximately twenty members and sponsors from the Lubbock and Levelland Theta Rho Girls Club assisted by Mrs. Patterson, instituted the organization and initiated the 32 new members. Other than the officers and the advisory board, Mrs. Bert Pyburn, Mrs. Eula Hodge, and Mrs. Lola Harris were initiated.

Theta Rho is taken from the Greek alphabet and means "youth". It is an organization for girls sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge.

A corsage of the club flower, peach colored gladiola, was presented by the club president to express the appreciation of having Mrs. Patterson to institute the club.

Mrs. Carl England took pictures of the various groups.

Guests attending the installation included Mrs. Lem Chesher, Mrs. Burl Reed, Mrs. R. I. Harris, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Clyde Cravens, Merle Ensor, Maurice Lewallen and J. O. Harris.



A DELICIOUS MEAL

—★—

Tempting, tasty varied menus—at a minute price. Served quickly and efficiently in bright, clean surroundings, convenient to your place of business. Come in for breakfast, lunch or dinner tomorrow — you're sure to enjoy it.

—★—

The Steak House



FLOWERS are right

Traditional token of love and affection.

FLOWERS in Potted, Bouquet or Corsage Form.

—Telegraph Service—

MORTON FLORAL

—Phone 182—

Announcing

— OUR —

Formal Opening

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3RD

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A DEMONSTRATION OF THE SEW-GEM SEWING MACHINE ON OUR OPENING DAY.

Bea's Gift Shop

BLEDSOE, TEXAS

—THIS IS AMERICA—

This is freedom, many religions, many races, living in harmony together. For freedom is more than a way of life. It is a state of spirit — and our richest asset.

Under freedom of religion, Americans attend more churches than any other nation. Under freedom of speech, we have more newspapers, more radio stations than any country in the world. Under freedom of opportunity, our children attend more schools, have more chances to succeed in life.

We are only 7% of the world's people, living on 6% of the world's land. Yet we in America have the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

Under freedom of enterprise — you may call it Democracy, or Capitalism — we make just about one-third of the world's goods, mostly for our own use. We drive three-fourths of the world's autos, use about half the world's electricity. Our homes are unrivaled for comfort and labor-saving devices. We eat more meat, buy more clothes, see more shows, own more insurance. We even save more money.

Yes, freedom pays—in the coin of tolerance and understanding, and in the coin of progress and prosperity.

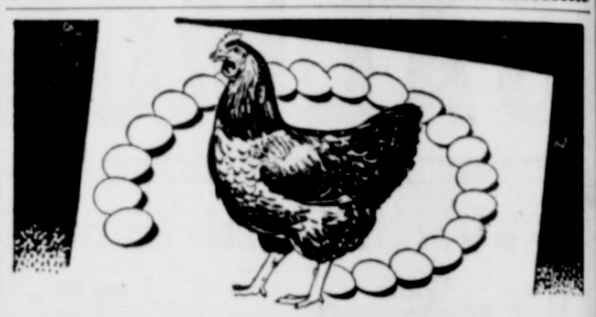
MORTON POWER and LIGHT

POWER — LIGHT — HEAT

FRED STOCKDALE

Lawyer

Morton, Texas



A WELL-DEVELOPED PULLET LAYS about 2 Doz. EXTRA FALL EGGS

In Purina Pullet Growing Demonstrations, pullets fed Purina Growena laid 21 MORE eggs apiece during the early winter months — than pullets grown on a poor growing ration. How does that sound to you? Would you like lots of early Fall eggs? Come in — we have a Purina feeding plan to suit you.



YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

LINDSEY FEED and SEED

Phone 146 Morton, Texas



BUILDING "Highspots"

It takes a heap of planning to make a house a home and we're willing and ready to help you. Now is the time to talk over your plans with us and to start building. Come in today. We're ready to assist you every step of the way to building your own home!

Forrest Lumber Company — Everything for the Builder

Morton, Texas

Advice on Culling Of Poultry Flocks Given by U.S.D.A.

Heavy culling of poultry flocks during the summer months calls for extra effort in marketing if farmers are to get the best price for their hens, says C. M. Evans, chief, southwest poultry branch, Production and Marketing Administration, USDA.

To keep their flocks on a profitable basis, most farmers are now selling their broody hens, early molters and marginal layers, Evans said. Altogether these culled birds in any farm flock of average size make up one or more coops to sell.

Here are some hot weather tips that Evans offers to those who may be marketing cull hens soon: Give the hens plenty of clean, fresh water while holding just before marketing. Be sure coops are clean and not overcrowded. Provide plenty of ventilation and shade at all times. Separate hens according to quality and let each lot sell on its own merits, and never use sacks or bags or tie chickens together for the trip to market.

If these precautions are followed concludes Evans, the marketing of the culls will be easier and shrinkage and other losses will be less.

VISITED IN LOVINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Monk visited Friday afternoon in Lovington, New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander.

BILL HARTGRAVES, assistant coach of Morton School, visited here a few days last week.

COX FRUIT MARKET

—NOW OPEN—

EVERYONE INVITED TO VISIT THE MARKET!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Cold Watermelons

Ira - David Cox

3 blks east of square on Levelland hi-way

Riding Circle Around Whitefaces

by Art. N. Wall

Whiteface, Texas has blown its lid off. Everyone in town is on a committee. Among groups of men the chances are their talk is on the forthcoming celebration. Two events occuring practically simultaneously led to this celebration. The first event was the Bledsoe-Whiteface highway. The second is the opening of Girlstown. Whiteface will have a barbecue and rodeo on August 4th. The thing though that is most striking is that when people in Whiteface get back of something and push it everyone co-operates. People in this community can work together. The work on this celebration proves that. Oilfield men, our farmers, business men all picked up one end of the celebration rope and are pulling together. Now that Whiteface has found out it can work we should go on to bigger things, such as a junior college, a city park and therefore build substantially for tomorrow. A city park, a junior college would be sound monumen's to a people who worked together.

—★—

Girlstown is planning the building of a twenty-eight room dormitory. It is understood this dormitory will be complete with a dining room and kitchen. Girlstown was formerly located in Buffalo Gap, Texas but the location there did not furnish an adequate supply of water. A great deal of water was purchased at a high cost. The Whiteface location will be a Girlstown and Girls Ranch combined. There will be 4-H projects launched. Sheep or cattle will be purchased. Already the girls at Girlstown are milking three cows. Miss Antoney, in charge of Girlstown, has hopes of purchasing black angus cattle for beef purposes. Too, these cattle will serve as a speculation. The girls have their routine of work. They feel that it is their home, their ranch, and therefore it will be their improvements. Girlstown has every indication of being a success.

—★—

This column has spoken many times of a mail route. This route would run south of Whiteface, into the oilfield and therefore serve a great number of families. It would also serve Girlstown. Mrs. Pick Flowers has worked hard on this route and has secured a great number of names of people who desire this mail service. Mr. Clemmons, school superintendent, also has put in a great deal of time on this route. It is known that Levelland, route 5, serves part of this prospective route. It is understood Levelland postal service will relinquish their part of this route so the new Whiteface postal service can be established. All people who are interested in this rural route should write Mr. George Mahon, your representative, who is now in Washington, D. C. The more letters he receives concerning this desired mail service the easier it will be for Mr. Mahon to obtain this route. Please write Mr. Mahon. Whiteface needs this route.

—★—

There has been a great number of people in this community speak of a Community Church. This would be a nice and certainly a worth while project to work for. In discussing this with various people it seemed two major steps had to be taken. First, how many people would be interested? Second, where could we meet to talk over future plans for this new church and have our first services? Two men have been selected to find a meeting place and when such a place is located it will be published in this paper. Also notices will be placed in business houses. Until it can be definitely decided as to where the first Community Church services will be held, all people who are interested in this new church, please mail postcards to Mr. A. M. Walker of Whiteface, Texas. The writer of this column will be glad to assist in every manner in the establishment of this church though after August 1st I will be in New Mexico for three weeks.

—★—

Mrs. A. N. Lewis, mother of Mrs. Herman Elliot of Whiteface, has been visiting for the past two weeks in Mrs. Elliot's home. Mrs. Lewis is from Bryson, Texas. Mrs. Elliot will accompany Mrs. Lewis to Bryson, Texas on Sunday the 24th. They will travel by car.

—★—

Mr. Edward Walker and wife and family of three children, who are Billy Jo, Ann, and Lindy Kay, all from Cleburne, Texas arrived in Whiteface last Monday the 18th to visit Mr. A. M. Walker who is Mr. Edward Walker's father. The arrival of Mr. Edward Walker and family touched off a family reunion. Mr. Malley Walker, Mr. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Morris Bryan, and the visiting son, Mr. Edward Walker, all children of Mr. A. M. Walker, with Mr. Morris Bryan and family spent last Sunday, July 17th in McKenzie State Park. Everyone of these folks enjoyed themselves and Mr. Walker believes this group totaled seventeen people. Mr. Edward Walker, wife and family will leave Sunday, July 24th for Cleburne.

—★—

Don't forget county election on July 30th. Levy of taxes for county parks will be one of the issues to be voted on. This is something we should all be interested in.

—★—

Jess Ramsey, Howard Brown and Art. Wall are going to settle a long time argument and that is who can eat the most ice cream. Art. Wall has practically backed down though. You see I heard him tell my wife, "I don't think five gallons of ice cream will be enough."

Irish Potatoes With Sunburn

Potatoes are like people—at least in one way. They don't like to get sunburned. It's not good for them.

After 30 minutes in the sun, potatoes become blistered, and from there on out, you've got a job trying to keep them in good quality. J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist of Texas A. and M. College, says home gardeners will find that the best time for harvesting potatoes is early in the morning or late in the evening. And right after pulling them up, move them over into the shade.

A look at the plants will tell the potato grower when it's time to harvest—when 50 percent of the leaves have turned brown. And that means along about now for most of the Texas home gardeners.

Select a cool, shady spot for storing potatoes, and spread them out so they don't touch each other. Boxes and baskets full of potatoes—especially when stored in unventilated rooms—is a fast way to promote decay. If you plan to store your spuds in bins or rooms with concrete or wooden floors, it's a good idea to spread hay or sand over the floor first, Rosborough says.

The potatoes damaged in the harvesting process should be consumed first, and not allowed to keep with the others throughout the summer and fall. The old saying "One rotten apple in the barrel . . . " works just as well with potatoes too.

So don't allow diseased spuds to be stored with healthy ones, he concludes.

In a recent test, a new egg beater with stainless steel rotors whipped a dozen eggs in only 28 seconds.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL. IN ONE HOUR,

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. T-4-L, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90 per cent alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch. Today at

MORTON DRUG

Texas Dairymen Should Use Abundance Of Grass in Most Sections For Silage

Texas dairymen should take advantage of the abundance of grass that is now growing in most sections of the state. They can make excellent silage from it and at the same time the mowing will improve the pasture, says R. E. Burleson, associate extension dairy husbandman of Texas A. and M. College.

Almost any grass that is palatable as well as nutritious for cattle can be made into silage, he says and johnson and sudan grass, if properly handled, will make silage almost equal to sorghum and some of the other row crops commonly used.

Grasses or hay crops should be cut for silage at the stage when they make the best hay. In most cases, this would be the boot stage or when the first heads are emerging. When grass is cut at this stage, it is generally desirable to reduce the moisture content by wilting it a few hours in the field. Harvesting at a later date, warns Burleson, is likely to result in an unpalatable silage.

Wilt immature grasses only slightly after cutting, advises Burleson. One or two hours on good drying days is usually sufficient unless the crop is very heavy or immature. Grasses approaching maturity need very little or no wilting. During periods of wet weather, two or three hundred pounds of high quality cured hay should be mixed with each ton of green material to absorb the excess moisture. Run the two through the cutter together.

Grass is wilted to a safe moisture content when you can twist a small bunch and bring moisture to the stems but no free moisture will drip off. A moisture content of 60 to 65 percent is desirable. Burelson adds that no more of the crop should be cut at one time than can be stored in about half a day.

Fine chopping is important in making good wilted grass silage. He advises adjusting the cutter so it will make ¼ inch cuts. Be sure the silo is tight and the walls smooth because mold will develop if air is present. Distribute the silage evenly and pack thoroughly. Two feet of unwilted silage placed on top of the wilted silage will add additional weight and cause the silage to pack more tightly. Extra packing and tramping will keep down spoilage.

Burleson says cattle may not relish grass silage at first, but they will soon become accustomed to it. Make the shift from the old feed to the new gradually and you'll need to feed about three or three and a half pounds of silage to replace each pound of hay.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson



"Religion and Love and Profit are like a three-legged milkin' stool. take away *one* and folks will be flatter than soup on a platter!"

SHELTON THREET'S PARENTS OF SON BORN JULY 20TH

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Threet, Brownfield, are parents of an eight pound son. The infant was born Wednesday, July 20 and has been named Earl Don.

Mrs. Threet is the former John Nell Hammonds. She attended Morton schools and is well known here.

Harvey Hammonds, Morton Postal employee, is an uncle of Earl Don.

FREDERICK PETMECKY of Austin, returned to Morton Sunday to spend two weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Milton F. Brown and Mr. Brown.

DR. V. L. LAWSON
DENTIST
Morton, Texas

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

HAIL INSURANCE
Costs no more NOW than for a short period.

HAILED-ON CROPS
can not be insured.

PROTECT YOUR INCOME
with hail insurance placed with us, an informed agent representing a capital stock company.

WILLIAMSON INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFICE: First State Bank
Morton, Texas



It Pays You to...

PROTECT YOUR PONTIAC WITH PONTIAC SERVICE!



Yup—that's right! We can put money in your pockets! What you do with it is *your* business, but repairing Pontiacs—and repairing them *right*—is *our* business! And because our mechanics have the Pontiac KNOW-HOW and we have the PARTS that FIT, we're able to do a faster, more efficient, more *dependable* service job on your car. That means money-saved in any man's language!

Look! Here are some typical examples of our thrifty service prices:

Wash Job . . . . .

Body and Chassis Lubrication .

Minor Brake Adjustment . . .

Clutch Pedal Adjustment . . .

Tune-up Diagnosis . . . . .

Arnn Motor Co.

Now! New Lower Prices

COME IN AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE ON THE NEW SERVELS



"You bet we're making the smart choice this time!"

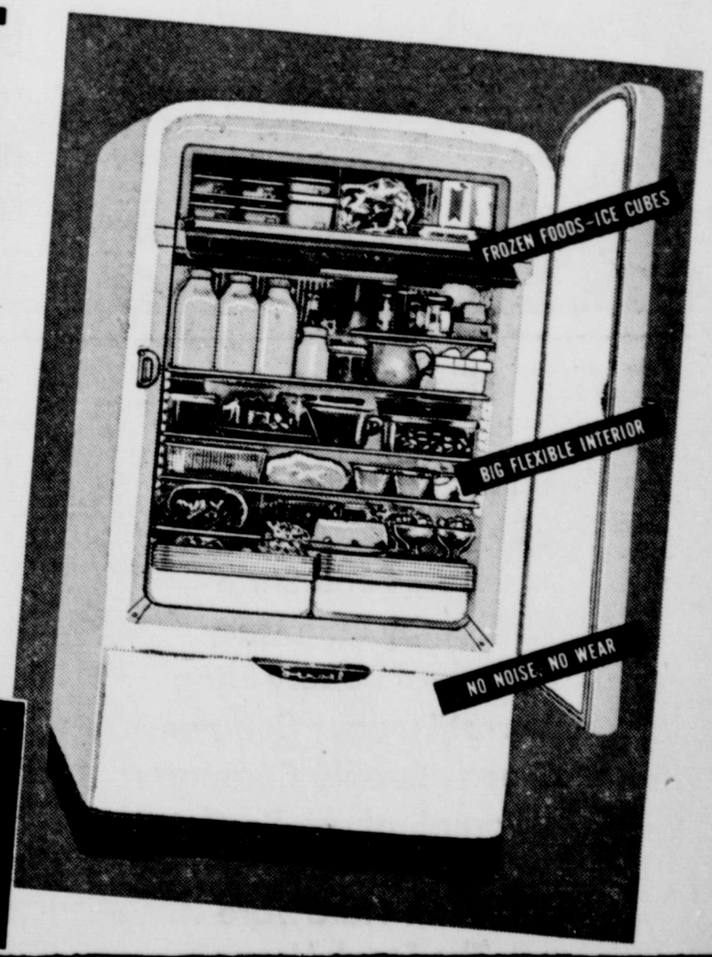
ONLY THE GAS REFRIGERATOR Freezes with No Moving Parts...

STAYS SILENT LASTS LONGER

With families who've had experience, there's no question about it: the Gas Refrigerator is first choice! For *this* time, they want a refrigerator that can't make noise, won't cause worry.

Only Servel stays silent, lasts longer because it has a different, simpler freezing system. There's no machinery to make a sound, no motor to need fixing. A tiny gas flame does the work without a single moving part. That's why so many of America's almost 3,000,000 Servel-owning families report that their Gas Refrigerators are still on the job after 15, 18 and even 20 years.

See Servel for yourself. Be sure to notice its big convenience features, too. Large ice cube and frozen food compartment. Flexible interior. Dew-action fresheners. Come in today—choose your silent Gas Refrigerator.



STAYS SILENT . . . LASTS LONGER
Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

Rays' Hardware and Furniture

L. W. RAY — Plumbing and Electrical Supplies—Maytag and Servel Appliances—Houseware—Hardware — C. D. RAY

3 New Pumpers For Hockley Area

Texas No. 6-B Texas-Coline-Coble unit, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 44, league 69, Hardeman CSL survey pumped 24 hours and made an initial production of 104 barrels of 30.8 gravity oil. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 180-1.

The pay section at 4,761-4,861 feet was acidized with 14,000 gallons.

Duncan Drilling company No. 1 Pearl Shaw, 660 feet from south and east lines of lease in labor 19, league 732, Capitol survey was completed for a potential of 128.7 barrels of 31.80 gravity oil. Total fluid recovered was cut with six per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 317-1.

The pay formation between 4,755 feet and 4,809 feet was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Duncan Drilling company No. 1 Nipper, 660 feet from south and east lines of lease in labor 14, league 30, Capitol survey, flowed eight hours through a 1/8-inch choke and make a calculated 24-hour potential of 248.8 barrels of 31-80 gravity oil. Six per cent of the total fluid recovered was water. Gas-oil ratio was 317-1.

The pay formation was 4,828-4,845 feet. Production was natural.

Minnies Shop

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

MANY LOVELY DRESSES and SUIT TYPE DRESSES



—IN—

Gabardines
Cottons
Corduroys

* *

Use Our Lay-Away Plan On Your—

BACK to SCHOOL WARDROBE.

More Merchandise for Less Money.

LEHMAN NEWS

By Mrs. P. E. Liles

The J. W. Ponds spent Monday in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. C. Reeves of Midland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton of Smyer visited the L. C. Keith's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Freeland and children visited in the P. E. Liles home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker and children of Hereford and Mrs. James Pearson of Dallas were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the former's and latter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Ponds and family.

The Lehman H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. W. G. Freeland Wednesday, July 20th at 2 p. m. Due to everyone being so busy attendance was low. Each member present told their favorite hobby. After all business was taken care of a plate of ice cream, punch and cookies was served to Mrs. Charlie Sanders, Mrs. Westley Gunter, Mrs. P. E. Liles, Mrs. E. L. Freeland, Mrs. J. W. Pond, the hostess, Mrs. W. G. Freeland. Visitors, Mrs. Tom Lynch and Mrs. Woodrow Cunningham and several children. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. L. Fred, August 3 at 2 p. m.

Mr. O. S. Taylor has been real sick and is in the hospital at Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liles visited in the home of the Cliff Mawhiney, also the Vernon Pierces Monday night.

Hospital News

New Babies:

A daughter, Retha Carolyn, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, born July 23rd at 12:05 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. J .B. Newman of Morton.

New Medical Patients:

Mrs. J. H. Scoggins, Morton; Mrs. Daisy Gregory, Maple; Lela Mae Baldon, Whiteface; Mrs. D. W. St. Clair, Morton; Syl Greener, Morton; J. L. Harris, Morton; Mrs. E. E. Ray, Levelland; Mrs. R. J. Merritt, Morton; Estula Espinza, Morton.

New Surgery Patients:

Mrs. Roy Tarver, Jr., Morton; Mrs. Henry Franklin, Morton; Mrs. L. D. Sanderson, Baileyboro; Mrs. Walter Holt, Morton.

Accident Victims:

Robert Brooks, Meadow; and Lavelle Hunt, Meadow.

Picnic Luncheon Held Sunday by Local S. S. Class

The girls of the Young People's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church honored the boys of the same class with a picnic luncheon in the city park Sunday afternoon, July 24. A delicious luncheon was served to the following members:

Roland Oliver, Elick Cox, Durwood Hope, David Rozell, Eugene Bragg, Winston Jerden, Merlin Roberts, Weldon Wynn, Jack Wayne Baldwin, Noel Crow, Helen Crow, Charolyn Roberts, Lura and Clara Taylor, Oveta Smith, Mary Williams, Sue Lindsey, Willie Ray Zuber, Jean Shakespeare, Marvie Ann Fincher, the teachers of the class, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and son, Davy. One visitor was present, Miss Mabel Ann Manley.

Plains Auxiliary Officers Installed By Mrs. Morrow

Mrs. Albert Morrow, district auxiliary president, installed the newly elected officers of the Auxiliary at a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary last Thursday night, at Plains, Texas.

Lubbock visitors also took part in installation ceremonies. Sid Lowery, deputy service officer, was installing officer for the event. Harvie Kendrick, past commander, conducted the initiation ceremony for the Plains post and auxiliary. Speakers from Lubbock included Lowery, Kendrick and O. G. Drake, first vice commander.

Members of the Lubbock auxiliary and Mrs. Morrow were guests Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the new auxiliary which has been formed at Idalou.

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA CITY

Mrs. J .L. Fields of Oklahoma City arrived Monday night to spend about a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Markowitz. Her son, Marvin Lee, has been in Morton for the past few weeks visiting with his grandparents.

HERE FROM BAKERSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnard of Bakersfield, Calif., arrived Monday to spend several days here visiting with their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Barnard and Rob.

County Line News

By Mrs. W. K. Courtney

The County Line Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, July 21, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. L. Benefield for a program on hobbies.

Mrs. E. C. Berry discussed flower gardening as a hobby.

The following ladies were present for the meeting: Mrs. Dan Timms, Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. K. A. Wilson, Mrs. Max Bowers, Mrs. Bennan and the hostess Mrs. O. L. Benefield.

The club will meet August 4th in the home of Mrs. Dan Timms.

Guests in the E. D. Courtney home were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Courtney and sons David and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eubank and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Idell Montgomery and daughters, Sandra and Ginger of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns and children, Gaylon and Patsy, were visitors in the H. M. Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hibdon, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hibdon and Mrs. Minnie Farr all of Orland, California, relatives of Mrs. W. K. Courtney were visitors in the W. K. Courtney home Saturday night.

WEEK-END VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willis, Jr., and son, Jack, of House, N. M., visited in Morton this week-end with relatives.

VISITING AT HILLSBORO

Mrs. J. B. Knox left Friday for Hillsboro where she will spend about two weeks visiting her sister.



— FLOWERS —
THE PERFECT GIFT

Select from our fresh, fragrant, beautiful blossoms or plants. We deliver everywhere.

—Telegraph Service—

Simmons Florist
East of Square 2 blocks
Phone 8

FIRST ANNUAL RODEO
— AND —
CELEBRATION
— AT —
WHITEFACE, TEXAS
AUGUST 4TH, 1949

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Free Barbecue at Noon

BIG STREET PARADE AT 2:00 P. M.

— RODEO —

ADMISSION—50c and 75c—Tax Included

BENEFIT GIRLSTOWN

SPONSORED BY WHITEFACE BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN AND LIONS CLUB.

Melody Boys QUARTET

Appearing at—

Morton School Auditorium

8:15 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 30TH

Admission—30c and 60c

POPULAR KSEL Entertainers.

Featuring—Comedy, Western Music and Hymns.

Under Auspecies of—

Morton American Legion Post



We Have Your Number!

DO YOU?

If you have not bought your house numbers, plan to do so at your earliest convenience in order that Street Markers may be erected — Numbers may be secured from Zeke Sanders at Morton City Hall or a member of the Lions Club will call at your home—Numbers are $2.00 per set. A uniform numbering system has been set up and approved by the City of Morton.

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS MEN AND FIRMS URGE YOUR COOPERATION:

First State Bank
Willard Cox
Stricklands Cleaners
Bob Dunham Jewelry
Doss Food Store
Ramby Pharmacy
Modern Beauty Shop
Forrest Lumber Company
Greene Supply Company
Higginbotham-Bartlett
McAlister-Huggins
Jeter Hardware
The Steak House
McDermett Liquefied Gas
Arnn Motor Company
Morton Motor Company
Wallace Theatre

Morton Electrical Supply
Fotoshop–Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris
Gulf Service Station–J. T. Porter
R. T. Tarver "66" Station
Morton Floral
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chesher
Morton Lumber and Supply, Inc.
Allsup Chevrolet
Dorthea's Beauty Salon
E. L. Banks Company
Hawkins' Oldsmobile Co.
Morton Power and Light
Minnie's Shop
Rays' Hardware
Cobb's Department Store
St. Clair's Department and
Ben Franklin Variety Stores

Child's Store for Men and Boys
Smith Furniture and Appliance
Todd Furniture
Minyard and Ormand Jewelry
Lindsey Feed and Seed
Evans Piggly-Wiggly
Western Abstract
M. C. Ledbetter and J. B. Knox
Consumer's Supply–Dick Wall
Sanders Implement Company
Magnolia Distributor–R. J. Merritt
Willis Grocery and Market
The Fair Store
Morton Drug
Worley-McCulloch
Insurance and Rentals
Butler's Body Shop
Roy Weekes Insurance



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet—See Mrs. E. D. Garrett, 3 blks. east on Levelland Road. rtnc

FOR SALE—'46 Indian Chief Motorcycle—Greene Supply Company. 22/rtnc

FURNITURE FOR SALE—2 Bed Room Suits, Living Room Suit, 6½ Cu. Ft. Leonard Refrigerator, Well-built Gas Range, End Tables and Coffee Table. Reasonable Priced—Inquire at Morton Tribune Office. 23p

FOR SALE—4 room House and bath, to be moved—See Walter Bolt, Box 173, Morton. 23p

FOR SALE—Nice Fryers—See Biggs Baker at the Steak House in Morton. 21/rtnc

FOR SALE—My equity, FHA House, 4 rooms, Morrow Addition, would consider late model car—See E. H. Timian at Willard Cox Motor Company. 23c

FOR SALE—Good Air-Conditioners and Fans, suitable for the home, office or store—JETER HARDWARE. 18/rtnc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice 4 room House, to be moved—See W. G. Heflin. 4t/20c

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa Hay—Merlin and Vern Roberts, Morton. 16/rtnc

READY TO BUY YOUR WHEAT—Hawkins Grain Company, Lehman, Texas. 15/rtnc

FOR SALE—60 gallon Westinghouse Milk Cooler—Gulf Service Station. 11/rtnc

CUTWORM INFESTATION CAN BE CONTROLLED BY KILTONE. FOR SALE AT GREENE SUPPLY COMPANY. 19/rtnc

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

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

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Kitchen Privileges if desired—Call at Forrest Lumber Company. 23p

FOR RENT OR SALE—Trailor House—See Q. V. Winningham, Morton. 22p

FOR RENT—Nice Clean Apartments—See Mrs. Baker at the Morton Ind. Oil Co. 22p

FOR RENT—4 Room Furnished Apartment—Albert Morrow. rtnc

FOR RENT—6 Room House—See Albert Morrow. 21/rtnc

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A Chance to Buy Those Fat Calves for Our Market—Truett's Food Store. 22/rtnc

WANTED—Caring for Children, Store Clerking, House Keeping or Ironing—Mrs. W. D. Holliday, Route 2, Levelland. 23p

LADY TO SELL NATIONAL LINE of Cosmetics. Earn $1.50 to $2.00 per hr. for full or part time work—Write Mrs. Harvey, Box 1155, Lubbock, Texas. 22/rtnc

STRAYED—2 Cows, one black Angus Cow branded G on left hip; Jersey Cow, light tan unbranded. If found please notify Hazel Hancock. 22c

A MARKET WITH THE REPUTATION for the Best in Meats—Truett's Food Store, West side of square. 22/rtnc

WANTED—Married Farm Hand. Must be experienced tractor driver—H. J. Andrews, 12 miles West of town. 22/rtnc

ICS Your Future, CHEMISTRY, Analytical, Industrial, Petraleum Refining, Short Chemistry, Home Study! International Correspondence Schools, Local Representative, Quinten A. Stewart, 3425 Avenue "R", Lubbock, Texas. 22p

NOTICE To All Truck, Tractor and Car Owners we can repair all sizes of tires and refill your tractor tires with fluid and we have some good used tires and we can also rebuild your old Batteries or sell you a new one. All word guaranteed at THOMAS TIRE CO., first door east of Gulf Service Station. 18/rtnc

HAVE YOU SEEN THE DINNERWARE that Truett is giving away to all his customers—Display in window, West side of square, Morton. 22/rtnc

DISINFECT BROODER AND LAYING HOUSES with Purina Check-R-Fect. Powerful germ killer—Lindsey Feed and Seed. 19/rtnc

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

GOOD, DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE day or night in my home—Mrs. J. M. Alexander, 1 block east Morton Floral, last stucco house on right. 22p

NOTICE FARMERS—We now have in stock: Sandfighters, Rotary Hoes and Wilkins Stell Sleds and we also have Tractor, Combine parts and Roller Bearings; and if we don't have it we will try and help you get it—so come in and talk over your farm needs with Your Friendly CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. in Morton. 18/rtnc

Notice Farmers!

DO YOU HAVE ANY COTTONSEED ON HAND?

$35.00 Now Being Paid at the Gin.

We have a partial truck load and would like to send a full load to the mill.

FARMER'S COOPERATIVE GIN

J. T. Lilljedahl, Mgr.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

For The Ladies: A Diet That Really Works

We went out visiting the other night and the ladies were talking away about weight-reducing diets. One of them had a special "15-day Hollywood diet" guaranteed to slim her down fifteen pounds' worth. Another was living on bananas and skim milk!

I might have known the missus would get the bug, too, and sure enough the other day she asks me, "Joe, what kind of a diet do you think I ought to go on?"

"Mother," I says, "the only diet I would ever recommend to anyone is simply *moderation*. I wouldn't trust any of those get-thin-quick diets. Simply cut down on desserts, bread, butter, sweets and fats—but when you do, even do your cutting down moderately."

From where I sit, moderation is the watchword. Moderation with food, with smoking or with the enjoyment of a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale. Actually, moderation *adds* to the enjoyment of just about anything.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COCHRAN)

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE PROPERTY TAXPAYING VOTERS OF COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS:

Take Notice That An Election Will Be Held Within Cochran County, Texas, On the Fifth Saturday in July, 1949, the Same Being July 30, 1949, at the Places and on the Proposition Specifically Set Out in the Order of the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, of June 13, 1949, Calling Said Election Which Order is Substantially as Follows:

Order for Special Election to Submit to the Property Tax Paying Voters of Cochran County, Texas, the Proposition as to Whether the Commissioners Court of Said County Should Levy and Collect A Tax Not To Exceed Five (5) Cents on Each One Hundred Dollars Assessed Valuation of the County for the Purchase and Improvement of Lands For Use As County Parks.

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COCHRAN)

IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, REGULAR JUNE TERM, 1949

Be it remembered that on this the 13th day of June, A. D. 1949, there came on to be held within and for Cochran County, Texas, the regular June, 1949, term of the Commissioners Court of said county, duly convened at the Courthouse of said county in Morton, Texas, with the following members present:

G. W. Thompson, County Judge
L. M. Baldwin, Commissioner
Precinct No. 1
John Kennedy, Commissioner
Precinct No. 3
C. G. Shaw, Commissioner
Precinct No. 4

T. W. Pierce, County Clerk and Ex Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, and at said regular meeting the following proceeding was held:

Commissioner L. M. Baldwin introduced an order and moved its adoption. Said motion was seconded by Commissioner John Kennedy and was unanimously carried by the following vote: AYES: Commissioners L. M. Baldwin, John Kennedy, and C. G. Shaw; NOES: None.

Said order is as follows:

WHEREAS, on this date there was presented to the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, a petition duly signed by more than fifty per cent of the votes cast in the last general election for Governor in Cochran County, Texas, such signers being qualified taxpaying voters of said county, requesting said court to submit to the property taxpaying voters of Cochran County at a special election called for that purpose, the proposition as to whether the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, should levy and collect a tax not to exceed five (5) cents on each one hundred dollars assessed valuation of the county for the purpose of improvement and purchase of lands for use as county parks; and

WHEREAS, said petition having been presented to the court for such election, and the court finding that there is a need for such election and tax levy for such purpose for the citizens of Cochran County:

It Is Therefore Ordered by the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas:

1.

That a special election is hereby called to be held in said county on the 5th Saturday in July, 1949, the same being July 30, 1949, the same being not less than 30 days from the date of this order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified property taxpaying voters of Cochran County, Texas;

PROPOSITION

"Shall the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, levy and collect a tax not to exceed five (5) cents on each one hundred dollars assessed valuation of the county for the purchase and improvement of lands for use as county parks."

The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the following:

"For the Levy and Collection of a Tax for County Parks"

"Against the Levy and Collection of a Tax for County Parks"

Each voter shall mark out with black ink or pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the one clear as indicating his or her vote.

2.

The polling places and the presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

At the Courthouse building in Morton, Texas, in voting precinct No. 1, with Alton Burleson as presiding officer.

At the school building in Whiteface, Texas, in voting precinct No. 2, with Joe Taylor as presiding officer.

At the school building in Bledsoe, Texas, in voting precinct No. 3, with Syd Coffman as presiding officer.

At the school building at Neely Ward School, in voting precinct No. 4, with B. R. Stovall as presiding officer.

At the school building in Lehman, Texas, in voting precinct No. 2, with J. W. Pond as presiding officer.

3.

The manner of holding such election and canvassing and making returns thereof shall be governed by the general laws of the State of Texas for holding elections; and the Commissioners Court shall furnish all election supplies and ballots for said election.

The County Judge of Cochran County, Texas, shall cause notice of this election to be published by having the Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, post notice of same in each voting precinct in said county and one at the courthouse door not less than 15 days before the date thereof; and a copy of this order shall constitute proper notice of said election. Further notice shall be given by publishing a copy of this election order in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation in said county once each week for at least two (2) consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication to be not less than 15 days prior to the date of said election.

The officers holding said election shall, immediately after said election, make due returns thereof to the Commissioners Court of said county.

Passed, adopted, and approved this the 13th day of June, A. D. 1949.

/s/ G. W. Thompson,
County Judge
/s/ L. M. Baldwin,
Commissioner, Prc. No. 1
/s/ John Kennedy,
Commissioner, Prc. No. 3
/s/ C. G. Shaw,
Commissioner, Prc. No. 4

(SEAL) — ATTEST:
T. W. Pierce, Clerk of the
Commissioners Court

—o—

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COCHRAN)

I, T. W. Pierce, Clerk of the County Court and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas do hereby certify that the above and foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of **Order and Notice of An Election to Determine Whether A Tax Shall Be Levied and Collected for County Parks"** as the same was approved, adopted and passed by the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, on the 13th day of June, 1949 and now appears in Volume 4 page 164 of the minutes of the Commissioners Court, of Cochran County, Texas. I further certify that the same has not been amended, altered or rescinded in any manner and is now in full force and effect.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 12th day of July, A. D. 1949.

T. W. Pierce, Clerk of the County Court and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas.

By: Dorothy Barker, Deputy.
(Comm. Court Seal) 3t/22c

2 Oil Applications Filed in Cochran

Amended: Grappe-Denton, Inc. No. 1-A C. S. Dean, 660 feet from north and west lines of 160 acre square directly south of labor 1, league 94, Mills CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediately. Changed location.

Amended: Grappe-Denton, Inc. No. 2-A C. S. Dean, 660 feet from north and east lines of 160 acre square directly south of labor 1, league 94, Mills CSL survey, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediately. Changed location.

Amended: Grappe-Denton, Inc. No. 3-A C. S. Dean, 660 feet from south and west lines of 160 acre square directly south of labor 1, league 94, Mills CSL survey, elevation 3,713.5 feet, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once. Changed location.

Amended: Grappe-Denton, Inc. No. 4-A C. S. Dean, 660 feet from south and east lines of 160 acre square directly south of labor 1, league 94, Mills CSL survey, elevation 3,703.8 feet, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once. Changed location.

Alma McCutchin No. 2-A Charles Coffman, 440 feet from north and east lines of lease in south 112.3 acres of labor 19 and that 47.7 acres of labor 22 that lies north of P&SF survey, league 62, Midland CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting in the near future.

Texas No. 2-NCT-3 C. S. Dean, 660 feet from north and east lines of tract 5, league 94, Mills CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Amended: Titus Haffa (Chicago) No. 5 Thrush, 440 feet from south and west lines of northeast quarter of labor 7, league 61, Midland CSL survey, elevation 3,726 feet, rotary, 4,900 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once. To transfer title.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mr. Williamson's daughter, Billye, his grandson, Bill Walker, of Wichita Falls and Grace Ann Hawkins, returned Saturday night from a week's vacation trip to Lake City, Colorado.

Doyle R. Black Completes Course At Air ROTC Camp

Doyle R. Black, son of Ellis Black, completed a six weeks specialized course in military administration Saturday at the Air ROTC summer encampment at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. Black is enrolled at Texas A. and M.

Courses at the Brooks encampment were designed to develop practical application and experience in military subjects covered in the first year advanced Air ROTC curriculum, and to develop through practical application and experience a background and foundation for the specialized training to be offered in the second year advanced ROTC courses.

Cadets were organized in provisional groups with squadrons and discharged responsibilities and functions of those organizations. Leadership and military training were stressed. Cadets were given the opportunity to function as officers in the cadet organization.

Training was conducted from an officer candidate point of view. The program was designed to provide a continuous flow of trained officers available for duty in the Air Force. It was a part of the Department of Air Science and Tactics in designated civilian colleges and universities.

A. C. WARD AND DAUGHTER, JEANETTE, VISITED HERE TUESDAY FROM SEMINOLE

A. C. Ward and daughter, Jeanette, formerly of this community, living now near Seminole, visited in Morton Tuesday.

Jeanette, who attended Morton schools for 12 and one half years, is a spring graduate of T.S.C.W., Denton, Texas. She received a Bachelor of Science degree with Home Economics major and chemistry minor. Miss Ward plans to teach in Hobbs, New Mexico this year.

There are six children in the Ward family. Arthur the eldest son is attending A. and M. College and expects to graduate next June. Don Ray is a sophomore in the same school and Billy will enter A and M this fall.

The two smaller girls, Betty and Sandra attend school in Seminole. Betty is a seventh grader, while Sandra is in the fourth grade.

Agricultural Short Shots of Interest

Fruits and vegetables may be seriously damaged if left in the hot sun after they are harvested.

Hens in the laying flock that show a shrunken, dried-up comb, yellow beak, new feathers, yellow shanks and yellow vents should be culled and sold. A continuous culling job will pay any poultryman good dividends.

To provide a place for the hot iron and to keep the ironing board cover from being scorched, tack a piece of asbestos paper on the ironing board where the iron is usually placed.

The number of tractors in the United States has more than doubled, and the number of motor trucks on farms is up 83 percent from 1940 figures. The value of all autos, measured in 1950 dollars, was down one-third, while the value of other machinery is about 3.5 times pre-war.

Cotton and cottonseed last year brought in about one-third of the South's total cash income. Lint brought in 1½ billion dollars, and cottonseed another quarter billion.

BIG VALUES FINE QUALITY

SUGAR 10 LB. BAG—Pure Cane **89c**

TOMATOES 3 No. 1 Cans **25c**

PORK and BEANS Diamond, 1 lb. 3 Cans for **25c**

KOOL-AID 6 For **25c**

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VEGETABLES

— SPUDS — Red or White 10 lb. Mash Bag **39c**

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— BACON — Dry Salt—No. 1 Pound **29c**

LUNCH MEAT 12 Oz. Can **39c**

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MR. AND MRS. JACK TAYLOR VISITING PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor arrived here last Wednesday from San Diego, California.

Taylor, stationed with the Navy in California, is the son of Mrs. Lee Taylor, and his wife is the former Dolores Wages.

They will be here about a month visiting with their parents and his sister, Mrs. Mac W. Hancock, Jr., and family of Lamesa.

STATION KLVT PERSONNEL VISITED IN MORTON THURS.

Fred Collins, Joe Garrison, and Wayne Wills, staff members of radio station KLVT, Levelland, were business visitors here last Thursday.

FLOWERS

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As beautiful as can be purachsed in West Texas.

We now have the Fastest Floral Service ever offered in Cochran County.

Ramby Pharmacy

Agent for Levelland City Floral.

Frank Runkles is New Camp Ranger for Plains Council of Boy Scouts at Post

The Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today through its president, Dr. F. B. Malone, the employment of Mr. Frank A. Runkles to serve as Camp Ranger at the Council's Camp Post, located 2½ miles southwest of Post, Texas.

Mr. Runkles, better known as "Chief" to the thousands of Boy Scouts over the South Plains, assumed his new duties on July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Runkles and their children, Don, Wayne, Wanda, and Delores will live on the Campsite in the Caretakers home.

"Chief Runkles" has had a long Scouting experience. He is an Eagle Scout with Silver Palms, holds the Scoutmasters Key, and has the Silver Beaver Award. He has been Scoutmaster of the American Legion Troop 8 of Lubbock for the past eleven years. His Troops have gained great acclaim for their interpretations of authentic Indian dances and costumes. His Troop 8 has appeared in nearly every community in the South Plains during the past few years with their Indian dances.

Mr. Runkles has been employed by the McIlhaney Dairy in Lubbock as Route Foreman for the last eleven years. The Runkles family are members of the College Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The Executive Board of the Council has restricted the use of Camp Post for the present time to Boy Scouts and Scouting activities only. Registered units of the Boy Scouts of America may use the Camp at any time. Each troop planning to use the Camp or the Swimming Pool must make reservations with the Council Headquarters Office several days in advance.



Frank A. Runkles

The Camp Development program of the Council is well under way. During the past year a new thirty thousand dollar Swimming Pool has been built, water lines have been laid to wells on top of the Cap and electricity and refrigeration have been added. The Boy Scouts of the South Plains are on their way to having one of the finest camps in the entire area.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF S. A. BOZIKE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of S. A. Bozike, Deceased, here granted to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of June, 1949, by the county court of Cochran County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office addresses are Post Office Box 56, Morton, Cochran County, Texas.

M. C. Ledbetter, Administrator of the Estate of S. A. Bozike, Deceased. 21/22

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Littlefield, Texas

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PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY

Library Service Available from Austin Library

One hundred and fifty of Texas' 254 counties have no public library, and 3½ million Texans are not getting adequate library service, says Wayne Rohrer, assistant professor, department of agricultural economics and sociology of Texas A. and M. College. It's assumed that a large number of these are members of farm and ranch families.

Rohrer gives two suggestions that should be helpful to those families who are interested in better library facilities. He says the Texas State Library, Austin, will loan books to any person who lives in a county that is not adaquately served by a free public library. As many as six books may be borrowed at one time. The borrower pays the postage to and from the library and agrees to return the books within three weeks from the mailing date. Time extensions will be granted if asked for before the deadline date. This plan, continues Rohrer, is known as the Service to Individual Borrowers.

The other plan is known as the Family Library Service plan. It is a continuous and automatic service. Families registered for the service may receive at definite intervals a collection of books selected to meet the particular interests of each reader in the family and books may be kept for as long as two months. Rohrer says more than 50 different subjects are listed and they range from sewing and house plans to farm machinery, histories and special books for the younger members of the family.

The Texas State Library makes it easy for the farm family to borrow books. The fact sheet that is filled out by the family shows the age, grade in school and the interests of each member of the family and this information is used by the librarians at Austin to help them make the best possible selections for the family. Rohrer adds, that the family may select the kind of service it desires; that is, they can get another collection of books each time they return a collection or they can write for a collection when one is desired.

This is an excellent service and it gives rural people the advantages of a conveniently located public library. Here is a tax-supported service that is waiting to be enjoyed by anyone who is interested enough to write to the Texas State Library, Austin for complete details of the two borrowing plans, Rohrer concludes.

Summer Thirst Quenchers Listed By Food Specialist

You can't do much about the hot summer weather, but you can do many things that might make the heat a little less annoying, says Lucille Shultz, associate extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A. and M. College.

One way to beat the heat is to serve the right kind of summer drinks and of course this calls for iced drinks. Fruit and vegetable juices of all kinds are good, but the acid ones are especially good when used alone or in combination with the sweeter juices, adds Miss Shultz. Sweeter foods give more heat so don't use too much sweetening. Tart juices give more flavor to the drink.

Miss Shultz says the hostess who can serve something a little different is almost sure to enjoy a rise in popularity, and here's a tip that may help you. Keep some sugar syrup in the refrigerator at all times for sweetening drinks. It is easy to make. Mix 2 cups of water and 3 cups of sugar and boil for three minutes then you can add 1-3/8 teaspoons of cream tartar to prevent crystallization.

Don't forget the refreshing drinks that can be made from good cold milk. They are not only nutritious but are also just plain good for you. Chocolate milk is a favorite, others may prefer a milk shake or a good thick malt. Cold milk alone is hard to beat.

Your local county home demonstration agent will be glad to supply you with receipes for making summer drinks that will be enjoyed by the entire family. When you go on that next picnic, fill the thermos jug with a new chilled drink and see just how welcome it will be, concludes Miss Shultz.

Timely Tips

Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialists, A. and M. College

1. Use the summer fruits and vegetables for minute-saving meals—so easy to prepare—so tempting to the family. Serve them every meal for flavor—for health giving vitamins and minerals.

2. Watermelon is plentiful now—the big slices people usually eat contribute important amounts of vitamins A and C.

3. Use odd bits of cheese which are cluttering up the ice box in cheese pin wheels—they're made by rolling grated cheese on biscuit dough, jelly roll fashion—and slicing to bake.

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Just in time to shade sweltering brows. Get 'em while they last. Our complete stock of Summer-weight straw hats—regular and oval shapes with bands to suit any taste. They're smart, famous-make hats, all selling for Price ½

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Regular Value $4.98
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BOY'S KNIT SHORTS 3 pair $1.00



Final Clearance —on— PIECE GOODS
Yard WASH SILK . . . 49c
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ROMAINE CREPE — in pretty fall colors, Values to $2.25 SALE PRICE $1.59
RAYON SHANTUNG . . . . . ½ PRICE

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— CORDUROY —
Just the material for Fall Sewing—All Colors, Complete line
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All Shades, Reg. Val. $1.59
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Special Value!
LADIES—
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Exciting savings on ladies Dresses during our Dollar Day Sale! You pay less than ever for glamorously versatile, and fetching dresses—Many dramatic colors.
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ST. CLAIR'S Department Store

Long North Extension to Southeast Cochran County Field Completed

A long north extension to the oilfield of Southeast Cochran county has been completed at H. L. Cain and Homer G. Maxey of Midland No. 1 L. S. Roulain, et al, exploration located 467 feet from north and east lines of the lease in the north half of tract 8, block 130, subdivision 2 of Carson CSL survey.

Flowing six hours through a one-inch choke, the well made a 24-hour potential gauge of 187.68 barrels of oil, with gas-oil ratio 1,600-1 and no water. Gravity of the petroleum was 31 degrees.

The pay formation at 4,835-4,883 feet, in the San Andres lime section of the Permian, had been acidized with 20,000 gallons.

Good prospects of San Andres production have been encountered by The Atlantic Refining company No. 1-C Masten, Southwest Cochran county exploration classed as a development well in the Levelland field.

The open hole zone at 4,985-5,050 feet was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid and swabbed for 24 hours. It made 44.6 barrels of oil and 27.4 barrels of acid water in that time.

Attempting to develop more pay section, operator was coring ahead toward 5,100 feet, where another acid injection will be made for further testing.

Location is 694.4 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of labor 18, league 133, Armstrong CSL survey.

An unidentified lime formation thought to be Pennsylvanian yielded water on a drillstem test at Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Masten, slated 12,000-foot wildcat in Southwest Cochran county, about 14 miles southwest of Morton.

The tool was open two hours at 10,250-10,361 feet. Recovery was a 600-foot water blanket, 500 feet of salty, sulphur drilling mud and 4,500 feet of salty, sulphur water.

This venture, 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 18, league 135, Armstrong CSL survey, was drilling ahead from 10,361 feet in lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company has decided to drill ahead to around 12,000 feet before giving up its No. 2 Holt, outpost to the discovery well of the Landon-Devonian field in South-Central Cochran county.

The prospector was last reported below 11,124 feet, penetrating lime. It is running considerably low to the pay opener.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block L, psl survey.

Also flanking this field, Stanolind No. 1 Grollman was under 7,706 feet, drilling lime.

It is 660 feet from west and 407 feet from south lines of section 4, block L, psl survey.

LOCAL FLYERS ATTEND BREAKFAST IN PORTALES

Local flyers making the flight breakfast in Portales Sunday morning included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ormand; Judge and Mrs. Glenn W. Thompson and children, Treva Jo and R. E.; Lloyd C. Miller, Bob Waddell and Ray Griffith.

The Thompsons and Ormands flew their own private planes while the other three men flew a Morton flying club plane.

BUT GOV'T. SPENDERS DO! By MACKENZIE



Oil Magnate Raps Government for Petroleum-Coal Competition Curb

The use of federal government regulations to curb the competition that Texas petroleum is giving coal in the East and North was criticized by R. B. Anderson, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, in a speech before the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity in Dallas.

In a luncheon session of the convention devoted to "Oil is News" Anderson outlined the way in which the economic welfare of Texas is dependent on an annual income of more than $2,000,000,000 (billions) a year from the sale of petroleum and products.

"The prosperity of any region is in direct proportion to the amount of goods and services it can contribute to the national economy," Anderson said in a prepared speech.

"Our chief contribution is energy. Texas oil and gas provides about 22 per cent of all the energy used in the nation's 41 million automobiles, the trains, electric generating plants, factories, and heating units."

"The number one threat to Texas' ability to share in a free competitive fuel market lies in the attempt by our coal competitors and their allies in labor and transportation, to use the federal government to throttle the supply of Texas petroleum," Anderson said.

Anderson called attention to the recent National Planning Association report to the President's Council of Economic Advisors which advocated a federal policy to restrict use of oil and gas from the Southwest in coal producing areas.

Coal interests have advocated the idea before Federal Power Commission hearings that the use of Southern mineral resources in the coal country would "blight" the South's economy, Anderson pointed out.

"Those who today advocate this idea in the high councils of our government would put the consumer in the East and the North at the mercy of the coal operator and the coal union czars with a government-approved monopoly. By such action, they would blight the economy of our section of the country today," the industry spokesman said.

Anderson said that Texas and other southwestern states' conservation laws and industry practices would assure the nation of a supply of energy for a maximum time.

"If Texans and others in the oil producing states of the Southwest can continue to sell their petroleum and gas in a free competitive market with other fuels, the nation will have a good source of low-cost energy and the Southwest can be assured of a continued and growing prosperity."

At the opening luncheon for their 40th Anniversary meeting, the journalism group heard three other speakers describe the relationship between their profession and the petroleum industry of Texas.

Nancy Heard, oil editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, described the purpose of the oil page in her address, "The Oil Story for the Daily Newspaper Reader."

Ernestine Adams of the Petroleum Engineer, Dallas, spoke on the trade journal's place in the petroleum industry.

Walter Beach, editor of Humble Oil and Refining Company publications, Houston, and president of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors, described house organs in his talk, "The Oil Story for Oil Employees and Stockholders."

RURAL WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD AUGUST 2-3-4 AT TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK

It was announced this week by Miss Mabel Ann Manley, County H. D. A., that a Rural Women's Short Course will be held August 2, 3, and 4 at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

This course will consist of instructions on food preparation, handicraft and personal grooming. Tours of the college campus will also be included. At night, outstanding speakers will be presented for those attending the course.

Mrs. O. D. Chesshir and Mrs. Roger Harvey are planning to attend the course as representatives from Cochran County.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results!

5 New Oil Wells Announced for Cochran Field

DeKalb Agricultural Assn., Inc. No. 9 Miller-Wright, 440 feet from east and 2,260 feet from north lines of lease in labor 3, league 97, Brewster CSL survey flowed eight hours through a ½-inch choke to make a calculated 24-hour potential of 136.5 barrels of 31.3 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 929-1. No water was present.

The pay zone at 4,740-4,910 feet was acidized with 12,000 gallons.

DeKalb No. 8 J. D. Laney, 590 feet from east and 440 feet from south lines of lease in labor 33, league 64, Midland CSL survey, pumped 24 hours and made an initial production of 78.1 barrels of 30.9 gravity oil. Total fluid recovery had a shakeout of 15.6 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 223-1.

The formation at 4,795-4,830 feet was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid.

DeKalb No. 3 Laney, 440 feet from north and 2,029 feet from west lines of lease in labor 31, league 64, Midland CSL survey, pumped 24 hours and made an initial production of 687.4 barrels of 31.2 gravity oil. Two per cent of the total fluid recovered was water. Gas-oil ratio was 265-1.

The pay zone between 4,775 feet and 4,925 feet was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Alma McCutchin No. 23 McWherter made a 24-hour potential of 331.64 barrels of 30.9 gravity oil. This was based on the actual flowing production during six hours. Flow was through a ¾-inch choke. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 448-1.

The pay section at 4,802-4,829 feet was treated with 8,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 10, league 63, Midland CSL survey.

Skelly No. 7 D. L. Slaughter, 1,856 feet from west and 440 feet from south lins of lease in league 113, Potter CSL survey, pumped 24 hours and made an initial potential of 99.2 barrels of 30.2 gravity oil. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 1,373-1.

The pay section between 5,005 feet and 5,049 feet was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

VISITED HERE FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Evans and children of Dallas visited in Morton this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Corky, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans and Glenda.

VACATIONING IN LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dillon, and Murlene Daniel and daughter, Twilla, left Saturday for a vacation trip to New Orleans, La. They will return the latter part of this week.

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She's the woman whose appearance you envy wherever you see her...She's doubly smart. First because she always dresses smartly in crisply fresh clothes. Second, because she uses her head and relies on STRICKLANDS CLEANERS for that look of perfect grooming. You can join the ranks of envied women by letting us take care of your clothes.
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● Painting
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BY EXPERTS
—KEEP 'EM ROLLING!—
The enamel on your car is its only protection against weather—let us straighten, weld, and repaint any defects—then you're sure hardships won't show on your car.
— Repairs Done By Experts —
BUTLERS BODY SHOP
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Freezes and stores 385 lbs. of delicious food . . . full 11.1 cubic-foot capacity.
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OUR SMASHING COST-SLASHING SWAP and SAVE SALE!
UP TO $9.32 EACH FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
FOR CHEVROLET, FORD AND PLYMOUTH
(larger cars proportionately more on W\$W Royal Master)
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U.S. ROYALS
the tires that revolutionized riding and driving
You asked for it! This same sensational offer we made a short time ago! It was grabbed up so fast many of you missed it. Don't let it happen again!


COMPARE these advantages with any other tire
• More air at less pressure
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FREE SERVICE
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SPECIAL VALUES
• Motor Tune-up
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EXACTLY DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR PRESENT WHEELS
SWAP and SAVE HERE
Morton Motor Co.
US ROYAL TIRES

VFW Nine Captures City Softball Title

Vets Hand Texaco First Defeat 11-7, In Hard Fought Title Battle Monday

Trailing by a 5-0 score after only one half of the first inning had been played, V. F. W.'s dark-horse softball team put on their hitting clothes again Monday evening and battled back to capture the City Softball Playoff title from Texaco 11-7.

After allowing 5 hits in the first inning, Harold Pollard steadied on the mound for the Vets to hurl 2 hit ball for the last six frames while his mates hopped on two Texaco hurlers for 10 hits.

The defeat, the first of the season for Texaco, was a hard one to swallow for the Chiefs who still have the best won-lost record. Burke, who singled in the 4th and scored on an error and Bill McAlister, who pounded out his 3rd home run of the season in the 6th were the only Texaco men to get hits off Pollard in the last six innings. He didn't walk a man after the first and his hates backed him up in the field committing only two errors, none of which were costly.

Grady Long's walk and Bynum's single proved costly to the Vets when Shot Mills rifled a triple to center field putting the Chiefs ahead in the 1st inning 2-0. Mills scored on Evans single and Scott Hawkin's two ply poke made it 4-0. The Vets steadied to retire two men on fly balls but Dock Long's single drove home the 5th run of the inning. The ninth man to bat popped to the first baseman.

Howard Harris' double and Burelson's triple got the Vets a run back in the last half of the 1st inning to make it 5-1. Two walks, a double and a single made it 5-3 in the 2nd. The Vets kept hacking away when Harold Pollard's second double of the game and Allsup's sacrifice fly drove home the tying runs in the 4th to knot the count at 6-6.

Two hit batsmen and a single by Jess Burns put VFW ahead to stay in the 5th and with the score 8-7 the Vets added 3 insurance runs in the 6th on two Texaco errors and two doubles, one of them, Pollard's third straight two base hit.

In winning the title VFW raised its poor team batting average for the 2nd straight game and rose to 5th in batting, dumping the Dodge-Plymouth batters into the cellar. The Vets BA is now .272. Texaco slipped below the .300 mark for the first time this season and is 4th in team batting at .294. Line score:

Texaco	5	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	7	7	3
VFW	1	2	0	3	2	3	*	—	11	10	2

SOFTBALL'S BIG SIX
(12 times at bat or more)

	AB	H	PCT
Wright	17	9	.529
Waydelle Hill	19	10	.526
Howard Pollard	18	8	.470
Crone	15	7	.466
Barnett	15	7	.466
Hawkins	28	13	.464

LEADERS

Home Runs—McAlister, 3
Hits—Hawkins, Mills, 13
Runs—Hill, Green, Willis and Mills, 10
RBI—Wall, Willis, 10
3B Hit—Mills, 3
2B Hit—Cadenhead, Pollard, 4
S Bases—Byram, 5

Boxing Tourney at Brownfield Slated For August 2 and 3

Entries for the District 2 Texas Athletic Federation boxing tournament to be held in Brownfield August 2 and 3 are being accepted, and bouts will be held at the new Jaycee rodeo arena.

Entries, giving contestant's name, age, weight, class he wishes to enter—novice or open—and experience should be mailed to R. B. (Sonny) Wall, Tournament Director, 411 East Main, Brownfield.

There will be bouts in both the novice and open divisions and all winners will receive trophies. Winners in the open division will be sent to the state TAF meet in Fort Worth, August 11-13.

Amarillo does not have a district tournament, and boxers in that area will be eligible to fight in the district meet here.

Texaco Advances To Softball Finals With 5-3 Victory

Weathering a 7th inning storm which netted the High School team 3 runs and left the tying runs on 2nd and 3rd, the Texaco Fire Chiefs advanced to the finals in the City League softball playoffs Thursday evening with a 5-3 triumph.

Bill McAlister had hurled 2-hit ball and hit a 1st inning home run heading the Texaco nine to a 5-0 lead in the 7th when the schoolboys, aided by two walks and an error almost got back into the game. Walks to Crawford and Stockdale after one man was away started the damage. Green's double scored one run and two more scampered home a minute later on Waydelle Hill's single. With two out, McAlister dropped Wall's pop fly and it left runners on first and second. They both advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch and then Carter grounded out short to first to end the game.

Most of the Texaco runs were gifts. After McAlister's four master to start off the first frame, three straight singles produced another talley and the third run of the inning scored on an error. After the nightmarish start, Clifford Wall settled down for the High School team and allowed only four hits the rest of the way. The other two Texaco runs were both unearned coming as the result of errors. In all the schoolboys committed 5 errors while the Fire Chiefs were muffing 2.

McAlister was a little shakier than usual walking five batters while fanning three. Wall walked one and struck out two.

The victory left the Texaco team with a clean slate for the season having won all six of their starts. They play the winner of the VFW-East Side game for the championship Monday at Slaughter Field. Line score:

H. School	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	3	4	5
Texaco	3	1	1	0	0	0	*	—	5	8	2

Wall and Hill; McAlister and Spence, McDaniels (6).

All entries in the 2nd half of the City Softball League must be turned in to Fred Morrison this week.

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Heavily Padded Chairs
1—Batik Yellow
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3—Marble Blue
4—Grey Pearl
5—Red Pearl

TODD Furniture

Sport News Page

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, July 28, 1949

Schoolboys Gain Playoff Post With 10-5 Victory Over Dodge-Plymouth

Capitalizing on 5 unearned runs in the 5th inning, the margin of their victory, the High School softball team battled their way into the playoff of the City Softball League Wednesday evening with a 10-5 triumph.

The defeat dropped Dodge-Plymouth out of playoff contention and left the High School team as Texaco's opponent on the following night in the first playoff game.

The Schoolboys coasted behind the six hit hurling of Clifford Wall and backed him up with better support than they had furnished the previous night. They bobbled only twice during the game and lashed out 10 hits themselves including a pair of home runs by Wall and Corky Evans which accounted for their 5 earned runs.

Wall walked four men and fanned four over the route and displayed considerably better form than he had the previous night. Winston Jerden and Garland Beard, with two hits apiece, were the only D-Ps to solve Clifford's slants effectively. They each batted in a pair of runs.

Odie Vernon had his "groove ball" zipping right down the middle and that may have proved his downfall. Although he fanned 5 and only walked 3 men, the two home run balls he served up were straight fast balls right down the center.

The D-Ps had a 4-3 lead when the fateful 5th inning occured. Carter grounded out, Wall drew a base on balls, and Waydelle Hill banged out his third straight hit to center. Winston Jerden booted Corky Evans' ground ball allowing him to reach first base and Wall scored. Melvin Crawford drew a pass loading the bases and Hartgraves banged a long fly to deep left field that E. V. Byram scampered back for and then was unable to hold. It was scored as a three base error and three more runs crossed the plate. Hartgraves scored on a fielders choice a few minutes later. Line score:

H. School	3	0	0	0	5	2	0	—	10	10	2
D-Ply.	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	—	5	6	5

Wall and Hill; Vernon and Lilljedahl.

"Roaring Springs Not Trip for Fun", Coach Tells Boys

"You boys might as well make up your mind that you want to play football if you go to Roaring Springs with us. We don't want any quitters so I'll tell you now you're not going down there to play around."

That's what Coach Melvin Crawford told a group of about 30 boys that intend to take the football training trip to Roaring Springs August 14. The occasion was the meeting of the Morton Quarterback Club at the School Auditorium Monday evening.

Coach Crawford impressed the boys with the fact that they have only 5½ days this year to do the training they did in 10 days last year. Just six days after they return from training the season opens against Whitharral.

M. C. Ledbetter, who was re-elected President of the Group estimated that it would take between $100-$150 per day to feed the expected group of 50 boys. He stated that they have nice quarters "out in the middle of nowhere."

"All you'll need to take is $2.10 of your own money to go swimming," the president told the boys. "You won't find any place down there to spend your money so there's no use bringing it along."

The group discussed raising money for the trip. They decided to try getting donations and also to decide something on the printing and selling of programs for the games.

They also discussed repairing and painting the stadium bleachers, getting someone to water and trim the field while the Coach is away, and obtaining 2 inch pipe for goalposts.

Plans for the new Morton gym and possible fieldhouse were discussed but as yet they are still in the embryo stage.

The group voted unanimously to thank the school board for purchasing a new movie camera and projector for showing films of the games to point out the boy's mistakes. It will be invaluable in training.

Films of last year's training trip and of the Muleshoe-Morton football game last year were shown. The pictures were very good.

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED IN PLAYING SOFTBALL URGED TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

All girls interested in softball meet at the American Legion Auxiliary Room Friday at 8 p. m. The two teams already formed are asked to attend. If enough interest is shown a league will be formed.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results.

Morton All Stars Defeat Enochs 6-3 For 2nd Triumph

Steady 5 hit hurling by Jack Montgomery and timely hitting enabled the Morton All Stars to turn in their second straight win of the season against out of town competition Sunday afternoon as they defeated Enochs 6-3 at Slaughter Field.

Montgomery struck out three and walked two men as he throttled the Enochs nine effectively in every inning but the 2nd and 7th. In those two frames the visitors bunched two of their hits and both walks for 2 runs and 1 run respectively.

The Morton team got off to a fast start in the initial inning on a two run homer but the Enochs nine tied it up an inning later. The game then remained tight until the top half of the 5th when Morton bunched four of its hits for as many runs.

Montgomery started the ruckus when he was safe at first on an error with two away. Successive singles by McAlister, Irwin, Hawkins, and Allsup accounted for three runs and another scampered home when Byrum was safe on an error. Derwood fanned to end the inning.

Johnny Vandeventer fanned five and walked only one on the mound for the Enochs nine and was in trouble in only those two innings but bunched hits proved his downfall. He allowed Morton 8 hits.

It was the second pitching triumph for Montgomery since being selected to hurl for the picked team. He defeated Tatum two weeks ago on a 3-hitter. Line score:

Morton	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	—	6	8	2
Enochs	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	5	3

Softball Lighting To be Completed Within the Week

Installation of the poles to support the lights and the official marking off of the city softball field located Southeast of town began Monday as league participants began making plans for the second half of the Softball League season.

Eight poles in all will be installed, two as guy poles and 6 to carry the lights. Fourteen bulbs at 1500 watts each will be installed. Two poles supporting three bulbs each will be located in center field some 200 feet from home plate. One pole on the third base line near the base will carry two lights, and another in a corresponding position down the first base line will also carry two bulbs. The other four bulbs will be located behind home plate on two poles.

When completed, the softball and baseball diamond will meet the lighting requirements for a Class "C" Softball field. As yet it has not been determined just how well the lighting would pan out for night baseball.

The lights were not expected to arrive in Morton until later in the week and it was expected to take three good pole climbers at least a full day to complete the installation after the poles are up. Meanwhile city and county softball interest was focused on the championship battle between Texaco and VFW slated for Monday evening, and on the meeting between league representatives to get the new schedule started. At present it hasn't been determined whether or not the new league will get underway immediately or whether they will wait for the lights.

An REA representative has estimated that it will cost approximately $3.50 per night for two games worth of lighting.

VFW Nine Clubs Way Into Finals With 10-5 Victory Over East Side

Snapping out of their batting slump long enough to club out 13 hits, the VFW darkhorse team in the City Softball Playoff advanced to the finals of the tourney by defeating East Side's Merchants 10-5.

But the game wasn't near the route that the score seems to indicate. VFW grabbed a 1-0 lead in the 1st inning and held it only till the 2nd frame rolled around when the East Side team made two hits good for a run. An unearned run in the 3rd and three more on solid base hits in the 4th gave VFW a commanding 5-1 lead which they promptly lost in the bottom half of the 4th.

In that inning East Side punched out four of their nine hits for the game and added a pair of walks for 4 runs to knot the count but thereafter the East Side punch was gone. John Vanventer relieved Harold Pollard on the mound for VFW and he blanked the Merchants for the rest of the way on one hit.

Meanwhile the Vets continued to hit Claude Kernnel. They added two runs in the 5th and after loading the bases in the 7th on three hits, they hit the jackpot on three rapid fire Merchant errors. A fumbled ball, overthrow to the catcher and his return overthrow of third base permitted all the runners to score.

VFW, far and away the worst hitting team in the league, suddenly found their batting eyes and raised their team average from a very weak .236 to a still impotent .259. Harold Key's 4 straight hits and 3 by Babe Vanlandingham paced the winners. Pollard walked 2, fanned 0, and allowed all 5 Merchant runs on 8 hits in the 4 innings he twirled. Vanventer walked 2 and struck out 0.

Kernnel walked only 1 and fanned 1 but he hit 2 batsmen during the fray. Willis, Dyer, and Adams got two hits apiece for the Merchants but their heaviest trouble was errors. East Side committed 6 errors, many of which figured in the scoring. VFW bobbled twice.

The victory qualified VFW to meet the Texaco Fire Chiefs in the playoff title game Monday evening. Line score:

V. F. W.	1	0	1	3	2	0	3	—	10	13	2
E. Side	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	—	5	9	6

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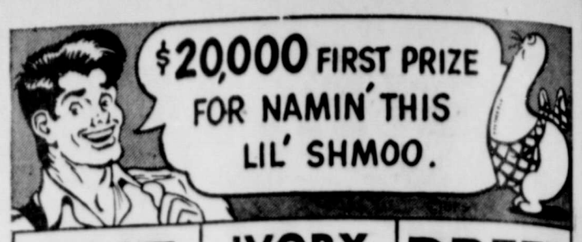
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