

Health Protection Program Slated for City

Health Certificates Required Under New Law; Outdoor Privies Must Go

A two-point health protection program to be enforced by the city of Morton was announced this week by City Secretary J. S. Harrison and Mayor Tom McAlister. The plan will, first, require the inspection of all persons handling food in business establishments and inspection of the establishments and second, provide for the abandonment of all outdoor toilets.

Moving quickly behind its new Health Officer, Dr. Frank Barker, the city passed the ordinance requiring the business establishments handling food for sale to exhibit Health Certificates.

The move was termed by city officials as "an emergency" to prevent the spread of diseases. City Ordinance No. 2-49 has set forth a penalty not to exceed \$200 for any and all violations of the law. The violations will be terminated immediately and every day's continuance of the violations will be considered a separate offense.

In conjunction with this new ordinance, Secretary Harrison

also pointed out that it is against the law for any building within 150 feet of a sewer line to maintain an outdoor toilet. An ordinance passed in 1946 prohibited also the so-called "Frostproof closets".

The order issued states that these outdoor privies must be removed by January 1, 1950. Failure to comply will result in fines being levied.

Upon his appointment as City Health Officer a few weeks ago, Dr. Barker pointed out that every citizen had a right to expect "sanitary conditions in eating establishments." He pledged to do his utmost to maintain these sanitary conditions.

The food products establishments as defined under the ordinance will be charged \$3.00 every six months for an inspection by the Health Officer or his representative and the issuance of a permit. This permit is to be displayed in "a conspicuous place."

Individuals employed in these places shall be examined and have their blood tested every six months before they will receive a Food Handlers Health Certificate.

Complete text of the Ordinance may be found on an inside page of the Tribune and should be read closely by all persons operating a food establishment. The order concerning outdoor privies may also be found inside the Tribune this week.

Improvements at Morton Floral, Adds Show Room

Morton Floral, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chesher, has recently undergone extensive remodeling and enlarging. This is the third time since its initial opening of the flower shop in 1946 that the building has been enlarged.

The Cheshers started with a 24 x 26 foot green house and small show room measuring only nine by nine feet. Later a work room was added.

Last week Mr. Chesher completed enlargement of the shop which in addition to the green house, includes a 10 x 24 foot show room and a 10 x 14 foot work room.

The show room proper has been built in shelves for display of potted plants and a stock of California pottery. Practically the entire south wall is glassed in, affording sunshine and light for the room. Interior color scheme of the show room is of soft yellow and green.

The shop has recently added two antique wrought iron pedestal candelabra and flower baskets to be used in floral arrangements for weddings, parties, etc.

Rodent Control Aid For Cochran County Now Underway

Tom Sparks and Carl Jacobs with the Rodent Control office out of Lubbock are in Cochran County for the next two or three days. The county agent is trying to get them to stay for the full week and may be able to get them to do this. They are here for the purpose of killing rats in our most infested areas.

Farmers who are interested in having this work done should leave their name and addresses in the county agent's office. It may not be possible for them to reach all the farms requesting this service on this trip but the agent may be able to get them to return if enough applications are made.

Funeral Services for Charles Lancaster Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Charles Conard Lancaster, 77, who died at his home near Baileyboro, Saturday morning, August 13, were held at the First Baptist Church of Morton Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 under the direction of Rev. Carter of Hicks Chapel Community and Rev. W. C. Wright. Interment followed at Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. Lancaster, a farmer, had been a resident of Bailey County for 21 years. He is survived by his wife, seven daughters, and three sons. Funeral services were arranged by Singleton Funeral Home.

Legion-Auxiliary To Hold Joint Installation Friday

Jesse R. Bond Post of the American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint installation service at Veterans Hall, Friday night, August 19, it was announced this week.

Auxiliary members have been notified to bring a covered dish for a pot-luck supper.

Eight Local Farm Bureau Officers Attend Meeting

Eight Cochran County farmers, all officers of the local Farm Bureau chapter, attended an all day meeting at the Lubbock Hotel in Lubbock Wednesday, August 10.

Bill Tilson, State Farm Bureau Director and Austin Crowner, District 2 Director, discussed the Farm Bureau and its task for the year.

Crowner as principal speaker, reviewed the last 10 years of progress and accomplishment of the Farm Bureau. The need for various parities, the part the Farm Bureau played in obtaining gasoline for farming purposes without a tax, and many other advantages obtained for its members were discussed.

Approximately 100 Bureau Members and Officers from 35 counties were in attendance and Cochran County achieved the distinction of having more representatives than any other county.

Charlie Cravy, President of the local chapter and M. A. Tanner, Vice President attended the meeting. Names of the other representatives were not available.

Cravy has recently returned from a state meeting held at College Station. The program was termed an "Institute For New Officers" in an effort to increase the services the Farm Bureau has to offer farmers. The Bureau is planning to conduct a membership campaign, stressing the advantages the Bureau has to offer.

First Graders Urged to Attend Pre-School Clinic for Examinations Tues.

A pre-school clinic for all children within the county entering first grade this year has been announced by Thelma Collins, County School Nurse. The clinic, held by Dr. Frank Barker in conjunction with the School Nurse, will be held next Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m., August 23.

The children will receive physical examinations and inoculations for Small Pox, Typhoid, and a Diphtheria-Whooping Cough combination shot.

Examinations will be held in the Primary School building for that one afternoon only. Parents

Local Merchants Showing Back to School Apparel and Fall Fashions

Local merchants are busy this week unpacking new back to school wearing apparel for boys and girls and putting on display fall and winter merchandise.

Fall fashions for the ladies are showing a trend toward more elegance in suits and coats; with corduroy and light weight woolen materials predominating in dress materials.

Fur trimmed coats are coming back into the lime light. While untrimmed coats are expected to hold their own in sales.

Most local merchants anticipate a good volume of sales this fall and are preparing for an influx of buyers by stocking large supplies of merchandise.

Wearing apparel in all lines seems to have dropped appreciably in price in the past few months. Housewives may expect better merchandise at substantially lower prices when buying fall and winter supplies this season.

Morton merchants invite the general public in this trade area to visit their stores and examine new stocks of fall and winter merchandise.

Twelve More Men Listed By Board As Delinquents

The Local Board No. 4, Selective Service office in Muleshoe has released another 10 names of men last listed as living in this area who for one reason or another are delinquent. These men may or may not have registered but the office has them listed as lacking some form.

The Tribune prints these names in an effort to help the board locate the men mentioned and assumes no responsibility for the correctness of the listing.

The following ten men are listed as Morton residents: Tommie Young, Wesley Trenton Earley, Herman Benford Young, Billy Warren Williams, James Ward Ferris, Felix Luz, Denver Foy Stegall, Buster Neal Williams, Benigno Castillo, James Russell Mier, and Sims Wiley Saunders, Jr.

Jack Norman Bolton of Whiteface and Leldon Mann of Bledsoe are also on the list. These men are requested to get in touch with the Selective Service and get their records straightened out.

At least one of the men listed, Denver Foy Stegall, has registered. He brought his registration card into the Tribune office last month. Somehow the Muleshoe office has him listed as delinquent and he should contact them to get this straightened out.

Director B. Tilson To Address Local Farm Bureau Men

The regular meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held at Veterans Hall Tuesday evening, August 23 with State Farm Bureau Director, Bill Tilson slated to speak on "The Need For Farm Organization."

The meeting will get underway at 8:30 p. m., L. T. Lemon, local board publicity director stated. Entertainment will be furnished by Mr. Tilson's brother, an outstanding magician.

All members are urged to attend and farmers whose membership has become delinquent in the past year are invited to attend the meeting and renew their acquaintanceship with the Farm Bureau and its advantages.

Cochran Garden Club to Sponsor Garden Clinic

A garden club clinic will be sponsored locally early in September by the Cochran County Garden Club, it was announced here early this week by Mrs. C. W. Davis, first vice-president.

A called meeting of the Garden Club was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, to complete dates and arrangements for the clinic.

Out of town garden experts will be on hand to conduct the clinic. The morning hours will be used in examining and diagnosing sick or ailing flowers, plants and shrubs with suggestions for treatments. Flower show practice will be demonstrated and questions answered.

The afternoon session will be concerned with corsage making, floral arrangements for church and demonstrations of formal table settings.

Time, date and place of the clinic will be announced at a later date. Ladies of the community interested in the clinic are asked to list any questions and make preparations to attend and bring plants or shrubs that may be in need of aid.

RETURN FROM COLO. TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth and children returned Wednesday from a ten day vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Danforth are teachers in Morton school.

Construction of Morton's First Baptist Church is scheduled to get underway soon. Above is the architect's sketch of the proposed new building. The pattern follows a modified Gothic design.

The new edifice is expected to care for the spiritual, cultural, and social needs of its more than 575 resident members.

L. Moyer Leads Gospel Series at Church of Christ

The 12-day Gospel meeting sponsored by the Morton Church of Christ with Lloyd Moyer, evangelist, conducting, got underway Wednesday morning.

The meetings are scheduled twice daily, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. through August 28. Everyone is invited to attend.

Damages of Hail To Cotton Crops Heavy in Places

Revised estimates of the hail damages done last Tuesday and Wednesday in a two day storm within Cochran County have proved much less than the original report with approximately 150 acres listed as a total loss but a great many more acres damaged.

Striking swiftly across the area known as the Famuliner project, one of the driest spots in the county last year, the hail completely destroyed about 80 acres of cotton belonging to Melvin Chandler and left him with only about 60 acres expected to bear any cotton.

Bob Cross, Farmers Home Administration agent in Morton asserted that if the hail had come earlier the loss would not have been so great. Only a late frost now could save some of the heavily damaged cotton.

C. A. Moore had about 25 acres of cotton listed as a total loss. W. C. Millsap had 50 percent damage on 55 acres both on the east and west side of his land.

Clyde Craven suffered about 35 percent damage over all his crops. Willard Henry suffered damage to his entire crop. W. E. Grantham listed about 25 acres heavily damaged and Reed had 75 acres damaged.

The extent of the damage to the lands of Ramsey, Byrd, Cunningham, and Yarbrough was not known. Clyde Shue farming on the Harwell place had heavy damage but no estimate was available.

Most of those farmers in this group suffered the heaviest in the county last year because of the heat and lack of rain. Their crops, as a whole, were extremely promising this year.

Of the group only one or two were completely without hail insurance.

Construction Underway on \$125,000 Residence Addition to Girlstown

Another of Miss Amelia Anthony's long sought dreams was just around the corner today after workmen began groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday on a 32 room, \$125,000 residence for her girls.

The trim founder of the Girlstown project which was moved to Whiteface only a month ago, accepted the donations of materials, plumbing fixtures, and workmen rallied to the aid of the growing girl's home.

Virtually none of the cost of the new residential building will fall on the shoulders of the Girlstown fund which itself has been swelling for the past few months. The First Annual Whiteface Rodeo added \$1,000 to the fund two weeks ago.

Two labor union organizations in Plainview and Lubbock have come to the aid of the project with the donation of labor for building the plaster-stucco home. These men volunteered of their own free will and C. J. Light-holder, business manager of the Builder's Trade Unions in Lubbock emphasized that the work was not classified as a union job.

The residence, the first new building on the project, will house 64 additional members of Miss Anthony's "family". At present there are only 13 girls located at Girlstown because of the shortage of living quarters.

Carpenters and laborers who attended the ceremonies Saturday began immediately afterward to dig the foundation and make the forms for it.

Master plumbers from surrounding cities will furnish the "roughing in", i.e. the sewer pipe; journeymen plumbers will do the work. Plumbing supply houses in Lubbock and Plainview will furnish the fixtures free of charge.

With the minute exception of 15,000 feet of lumber to furnish joists and part of the foundation of the building, all materials have been donated for the complete 36' x 28' structure.

"We still lack that much lumber," Miss Anthony said Thursday.

Connecting baths in the residence will be shared by girls in two bedrooms, with the rooms to measure 11' x 14'. Closets (two in each room) will be four feet square, and bathrooms will measure 6' x 8'.

Initial steps in erection of The Barn at Girlstown will begin as soon as possible, Miss Anthony said, in order that the residence and The Barn may be erected simultaneously.

Further Plans

According to long-range plans for the sponsors of Girlstown, there will be 7 buildings altogether in the project, with the structures arranged in horseshoe shape. Architectural plans are being made now which will show the project as it will be in 10 years.

Miss Anthony declared in effect that nation-wide interest in the project has been evidenced, since contact messages have been received from the president of the National Broadcasting company who wished to arrange a broadcast from the site.

This broadcast may take place in the immediate future, Miss Anthony revealed.

The editors of Life magazine also have asked for permission for a spread in their weekly publication, as soon as the director feels the time is propitious. Miss Anthony has indicated that decision upon this matter will be made as soon as possible after the present residence is completed.

Broken Arm Cost Of Auto Accident For Joe Coleman

Joe Cecil Coleman was released from the West Plains Hospital last week after being treated for a broken arm suffered in an automobile accident Monday evening, August 8.

Joe was riding in a 1941 Ford coach driven by James William Grantham when the car swerved off the left side of the road and turned over about 3 miles South of the Star Route Grocery west of Morton.

Grantham suffered a cut foot but was not hospitalized.

New First Baptist Church Plans Accepted by Congregation Sunday

A pastor and his congregation began to see their dreams coming true Sunday when plans for the building of a new First Baptist Church were accepted formally by the congregation.

The congregation was unanimous in its acceptance of the ideas advanced by the planning committee at the regular church services Sunday morning, Unit No. 1 of the long range building plans was accepted for immediate construction.

The initial unit will consist of an auditorium seating 800 persons and a choir loft with 60 seats and arrangements for both a piano and organ.

A two story educational section will be housed in the rear of this building with a modern nursery and cradle roll department on the first floor and primary and beginners departments on the upper floor. A church parlor for small weddings, committee meetings, and social functions; an adjacent church office, and an adjoining pastor's study will also be located on the first floor of that unit.

The Baptistry with dressing rooms and sound chambers for an organ will also be on the upper floor.

"The modern structure of modified Gothic design, is expected to care for the worship, teaching

Local Church to Be Host for South Plains Assn. Meet

The Morton Primitive Baptist Church will be host for a three-day convention of the South Plains Association beginning Thursday night, August 18.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the three day meet. Meals will be served at the tabernacle which is located five blocks west and three south of the square.

P. J. Ausmus, who formerly resided in Cochran county, but now living in Lubbock is moderator for the South Plains Association. Elder E. L. Edwards of Plainview is the pastor. Kenneth Martin will assist in conducting the regional meet.

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Quartet to Play 2nd Engagement Here September 1

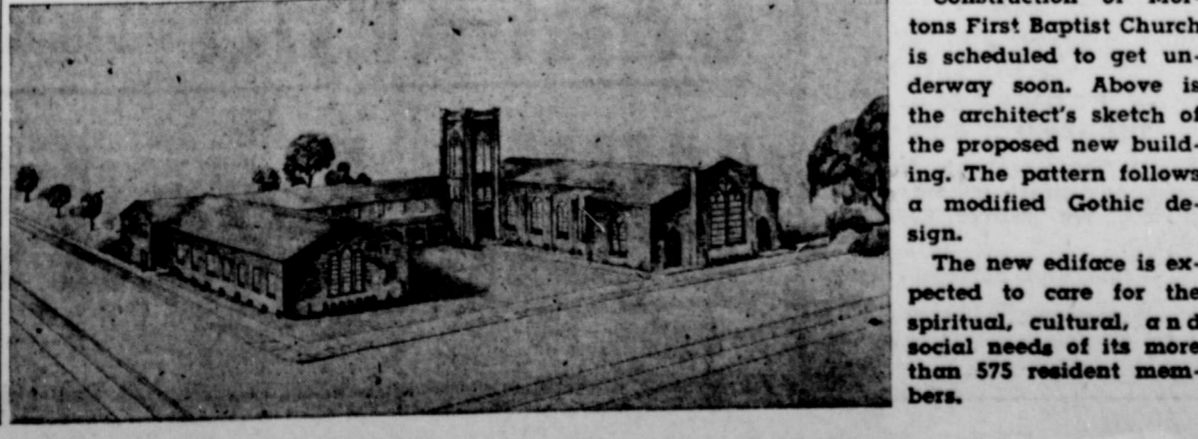
The Stamps Baxter Quartet will make its appearance again in Morton Thursday evening, 8:00 p. m., September 1. The quartet will be at the Morton High School Auditorium to put on a good clean show. They do not limit their entertainment to spiritual music but they have several comedian acts and a piano player that is unbeatable.

This program is being sponsored again by the American Legion Jesse R. Bond Post No. 374.

Some of the members having tickets available are: Arthur Cook, Homer E. Thompson, Albert Morrow, Zeke Sanders, Melvin Crawford, M. C. Ledbetter, Paul Goodman, L. B. Childs and others.

Visiting Father Here

Miss Billie Lee Williamson of Childress arrived last week to spend several weeks visiting her father, W. W. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson.



MR. and MRS. TED JONES are vacationing in New Mexico.

Young People's SS Class Entertained In Smith Home

Oveta Smith was hostess Saturday night to the Young People's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church which met in her home for a social. After the group had played several games, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following guests:

Eugene Bragg, Elick Cox, Willie Ray Zuber, Sue Lindsey, Marv Ann Fincher, Lura Taylor, David Rozell, Daryl Roberts, Durwood Hope, Weldon Wynn, Bonnie Hanna, Noel Crow, Merlin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Simpson of Lyford, and the hostess.

NORTON WILLIS GETS DOG TO REPLACE LOST RABBIT

Norton Willis, young son of the E. L. Willis', is the proud owner of a taffy colored pup. Appropriately enough the little dog has been named, "Taffy".

Taffy, of Cocker and Terrier descent, replaces a pet rabbit that Norton lost recently.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA HOME AFTER VISIT WITH WORLEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Cloye Bryant and children of Vallejo, Calif., left for their home Saturday after spending about ten days here visiting Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Worley.

While here, the Bryants and Mr. and Mrs. Worley visited in Blum, Texas with Mrs. Worley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lester.

SUNDAY GUESTS OF TODDS

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Todd were: Mrs. Whyte Snow, Mrs. Lowery Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denny, all of Portales; and Mr. Todd's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd, Jr., of Slaton.

VISITED SISTER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lester of Corpus Christi visited here Thursday and Friday, Aug. 11 and 12, with Mr. Lester's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Worley.

MR. and MRS. KEN PRUITT of Lubbock visited here this week-end in the C. P. MONROE home.

4-H Girls Study Cookery, Writing, Handicraft at Annual Encampment

By Miss Mabel Ann Manley

Every available pencil was flying Friday morning, August 12 at the Cochran-Gaines County 4-H Club Girls' annual encampment. Mrs. Carl England and Mr. Edmund Irwin of The Morton Tribune and Mr. Roger Southall of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal had just given the girls some pointers in news writing. They were writing up some of the activities that had been carried on during the two days that they had been encamped at 4-H club camp grounds in Lubbock. According to their stories here is what happened.

The Cochran and Gaines County 4-H Club girls arrived at camp Thursday morning, August 11. There were fifteen 4-H Club girls and sponsors from Gaines County and thirty-five Club girls and one sponsor from Cochran County. Lois Wilson and Mary Guwin Willis registered the girls and assigned them to their groups and barracks. Each girl was given a small identification badge in the shape of an airplane. The theme of the camp was "this air age".

The first assembly was held at 11:30. Mary Helen Keith, Camp chairman presided. Instructions were given about the program that the girls were to have for the next two days. Some of the activities that they carried on were: Handicraft, Camp Cookery and Recreation.

The handicraft was taught by Lavon Cunningham and Shirley Dean Taylor. They used small home made looms and wove pot-puffers from Jersey loops. Each girl tried to weave the prettiest pot-puffer possible. Some of them used as many as four colors and blended them into a very pleasing combination.

Mary Guwin Willis and Katherine Fleenor taught the Camp Cookery. The Cookery Class was held down in McKenzie park at one of the many outdoor furnaces. The girls prepared this menu: Pocket Stew, Bunny Salad, Doughboys and Somemores. A little shower came while the girls were being brought down to the second class of the afternoon. Katherine Fleenor said, "A shower couldn't dampen our spirits. Mary Guwin and I just got under a table and it was over by the time the next girls arrived."

The Recreation Committee was made up of Mary Helen Keith, Beatrice Darland, and Norma Harvey. These girls directed games that the girls could take back to their clubs and teach other girls to play during club meeting. The biggest thing that the committee did was to plan an amateur show for Thursday night when guests were present. They also worked up the Candlelighting ceremony which is a part of every 4-H Club Encampment.

The guests for the evening were: Miss Kate Adele Hill, District Agent for Extension District 2, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, (Mr. Bond is the Agriculture Director for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce), Mr. Jack Carrothers, Assistant County Agricultural Agent of Lubbock County, Mr.

and Mrs. H. P. Clemmons, (Mr. Clemmons is superintendent of Whiteface Public Schools and Chairman of the Whiteface Board of Development), and little Miss Suzan Bush.

Friday the program was made up of some professional people. Mrs. Fred Collins, Cochran County Health Nurse came over and give the girls some instructions in First Aid. Her instructions were centered around what to do in case of an accident at home before the Doctor arrives.

The other guest speakers were Mrs. Carl England, Mr. Edmund Irwin and Mr. Roger Southall. These people gave points in news writing and the girls an opportunity to do a little practicing in this art. They were literally bombarded with questions about just how each story should be written.

The final Camp assembly was held at 1:30 P. M. Friday afternoon. Lois Wilson gave the girls an account of her trip to the National 4-H Congress last December. The last part of the program before camp broke was the election of Camp officers to serve next year. The following officers were elected: Camp Chairman, Lois Wilson; Vice Chairman, Mary Helen Keith; Secretary, Ruby Nell Willis.

Lindsey-Williams Wedding Vows Read Here Sunday

Miss Mary Katherine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Sundown and Wifred Kenneth Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lindsey, were married at 9 a. m. Sunday in the First Baptist church with Rev. W. C. Wright reading a double ring ceremony.

Mrs. J. B. Stinnett accompanied Mrs. W. E. Evans as she sang, "Because."

The bride wore a dress of fog blue satin with navy accessories. Something new was a string of pearls, which was the bride-groom's gift to her, and something old was a lace handkerchief belonging to the bride's grandmother. Something borrowed was a lapel watch belonging to Mrs. R. K. Lindsey.

In Wedding Party
Miss Oveta Smith attended the bride as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Doris Sue Lindsey and Mrs. Virginia Kirk. Daryl Roberts was best man. David Rozell and Pete Lindsey Jr., served as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High school and is secretary of the First Baptist church here. Mr. Lindsey is a graduate of Levelland High school and served three years with the Air Forces in Alaska.

After a trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will be at home here.

Western Chat and Sew Club Meeting Held August 3rd

The "Western Chat and Sew Club" met Wednesday, Aug. 3 in the home of Mrs. W. L. Wesson.

Nice gifts were presented to "Secret Pals".

Refreshments of chicken salad, wafer sandwiches, cookies and ice tea were enjoyed by everyone.

Members present were Mesdames C. E. Harbinson, D. L. Moore, Bill Robinson, Odie Meeks, G. L. Meeks, Tom Robinson, C. M. Robinson, Buch Smith, Roy Durham, Billie Rice, Frank Eldridge, Bobby Robinson, Leta Bowden, Wade Taylor, Earl Rhodes, Cecil Stanley, one visitor, Billie Hackney.

The next meeting was held Wednesday, August 17. The host was Mrs. Billie Rice in the home of Mrs. Roy Durham of Levelland.

ATTENDED BELL REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ormand and children spent Sunday afternoon in Lubbock where they attended the Bell County Reunion which was held at McKenzie State Park.



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Birthday Party in City Park Aug. 12 Honored C. Wright

Carl Wright, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, was honored on his seventh birthday Friday, August 12, with a party in the City Park.

The children enjoyed playing games after which refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. Those present were:

Judy, Carol and Lauretta McCuiston, Melba and Truman Earl Loyd, Jackie Rutlaw, Davie Mitchell, Norma Ruth, Ross and Harry Wright, Bill Gray, Sue Cooper, Bill Bledsoe, Mary Hill Fuqua, Diane Robertson, Cynthia, Buddy, and Frances Lyons, Dean Harris, Bill Edd Rice, Sandra and Jimmy St. Clair, and Jean Crone.

Also present were: Mrs. Jack Rice, Mrs. James St. Clair, Mrs. Earl Outlaw, Mrs. W. L. Bledsoe, and Rev. and Mrs. Wright.

Birthday gifts were sent by Lowell Hatcher and Marka Dawn Kennedy who were unable to attend.

MR. ROY SMITH spent Sunday and Monday in Floydada with his mother, MRS. R. C. SMITH.

GUESTS IN HOME OF MR. AND MRS. A. D. FOREHAND

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forehand had as their guest this past week their daughter, Mrs. K. W. Price of Brownsville. Another daughter and her family arrived Sunday morning from Gardena, Calif., for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberts and children, Danna Ga and Phillip. Also present Sunday was the Forehand's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Artie B. Forehand of Levelland.

All of the Forehand children were together for this visit with the exception of Mrs. H. N. Zant of Vealmore who was unable to be present because of illness.

VISITING IN ALABAMA

Mr. R. C. Strickland left Sunday for Meridian where he will meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. F. Strickland, and continue on to Oxford, Alabama. They plan to spend about two weeks in Alabama visiting friends and relatives.

VISITED IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb and daughter, Nancy, visited this week-end in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rhoderick.

Father of Mrs. L. W. Ray Died Sat. At Gonzales, Tex.

R. E. Burns, retired Methodist preacher, father of Mrs. L. W. Ray, died Saturday, August 13 in a Gonzales, Texas hospital.

Mr. Burns had suffered a series of strokes during the past seven weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ray had visited him a month ago and were notified last Tuesday when another and more severe stroke occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray left for Gonzales immediately upon receipt of the message and were with Mr. Burns at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Methodist Church in Gonzales with burial in that city.

DR. V. L. LAWSON
DENTIST
Morton, Texas

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4 DRAWER CHEST

If you're looking for modern that is "different", see this versatile grouping that relies upon the contrasting tones of fine woods, large impressive mirrors, interesting drawer pulls of metal, and outstandingly good workmanship for its beauty AND its value. If you wish to make up your own group, or purchase additional pieces, the prices are proportionately low, and our selection is complete.

LINOLEUM SQUARES

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To The Property Owners Of The City of Morton:

An Ordinance of the City of Morton passed July 5th, 1946, provides that "Every owner of a building or part thereof occupied by people for any purpose during any part of the day or night where such building is within 150 feet of a sewer line shall have a water closet placed within the building and connected with the sewer."

The ordinance further provides that "It shall be unlawful for any person to throw or allow to be thrown or deposited upon the surface of the ground or in any hole in or under the surface of the ground where such premises are in the required distance of 150 feet of a sewer line any water which has been used for domestic or other purposes or any liquid or solid filth, faeces or urine."

This means that no privies are allowed providing the building is within 150 feet of a sewer line. NO SO CALLED FROSTPROOF CLOSETS ARE ALLOWED.

Since the City of Morton has gone to considerable expense in providing equipment and chemicals for the eradication of flies and other insects and means have been provided for the removal of trash and garbage, all conducive to the health of the community, the City feels that the removal of privies and provision for handling wastes is a duty of the property owners who have not complied with this ordinance.

Since materials are now available the City expects these conditions to be remedied within a reasonable time and January 1st, 1950, is considered to be ample time in which to have this work done.

AFTER THAT DATE THE STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF THE PENAL CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE WILL BE ORDERED.

CITY OF MORTON



COFFEE Chase and Sanborne 1 lb. tin . . . 49c

ORANGE DRINK Full Pint Jars . . . 10c
GRAPE JUICE Tafts Pure Pint for 23c

PEANUT BUTTER Full Quarts 55c
— SARDINES — 15 Oz. Oval 25c

CORN Cream Style, White Fancy, Otoe 2 No. 2 Cans . . . 29¢

— MACKERAL — Tall Can 19c
— KLEENEX — 200 Size 15c

TEA Lipton's 1/4 lb. 32¢

WE HAVE PLENTY OF—
FRUIT JARS, RINGS LIDS and CAPS.
STRAWBERRIES Frozen 1 Pound for 39c

VINEGAR Gal. 39c

Large POST BRAN . . . 19c
Large Size WHEATIES 22c

Pound CABBAGE 4c
PICNIC HAMS Whole or Halves Per Pound 45c

5 Pounds ORANGES 49c
— BACON — Vine Ripened Corn King or Keetons Per Pound 49c

TOMATOES lb. . 15c
CRACKERS 1 lb. box . 25¢

Willis Food Store

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EDITORIALS

World Calendar Worthwhile Project

Once or twice during every generation there comes forward a group of people with a really worth while plan for easier, better, more comfortable living between mankind. When such a plan is advanced there is usually no thought of its failure, simply a thought as to how long it will take to convince peoples all over the world, of its worth.

Such a plan was introduced to the League of Nations in a meeting more than a year ago and it alone, of more than 500 ideas submitted to this imposing body of men, has survived with an increasing backing.

The plan concerns the adoption of a World Calendar which would be never changing, universally accepted, a definite economic advantage to the world as a whole.

The outline of the calendar is simple. Every year would start with Sunday, January 1. January would have 31 days, February and March would each have 30 days at which time the first of four equal quarters would be ended and the next quarter, beginning with April 1, would also begin on Sunday and run the same way.

Four quarters, with each 1st month in the quarter running 31 days and the other two running 30 days, would give 364 days in each year. The 165th day would be designated as W (World) Day and would follow December 30th. It would not be Sunday, Monday, or any other weekday, it would be simply W Day or December W.

This World Day would be universally celebrated by all peoples as a holiday, the end of one year—the beginning of another. Then the next year would again start on Sunday, January 1.

Every fourth year would be leap year just as it is now under our present calendar system. This 366th day would be celebrated at the end of the second quarter, half way through the year, and as in the case of the last day it would be simply a World holiday called June W, or World Day. Again it would fall on no day of the week. June 30th would fall on Saturday and then W Day would start the second half of the year.

The economic advantages of this plan are tremendous. Governmental records will be easier to keep because each year begins on the same date. With the year divided into equal quarters, rates in finance can be accurately computed in fourths, halves, or full per annum rates. The interest rates would be as fair as could possibly be computed. In industry one set of program planning can be used from year to year because the year's are all alike. In labor, wage payments will always fall on the same dates reducing cost of figuring tremendously. In transportation, schedule making will be simplified, greatly saving many man hours of labor.

These are only a few of the economic advantages. Law, education, religion—the world as a whole in practically every move it makes would receive untold advantages from this World Calendar.

Should the Calendar go into effect, present plans call for the changeover at the end of next year. After December 30, 1950, the entire World would celebrate the first World Day. Since the old calendar and the new calendar both will coincide on that date, the end of the first half of the 20th century, it is a logical time to make the transition without loss to any economic pursuit.

Progress has dictated the need for this plan. Just as there was a need for an international time zone system, just as there was a need for the adoption of a seasonal calendar by the Egyptians hundreds of years ago, so now there is a need for this World Calendar.

The support of the United States will naturally be an important factor in the passage of this world wide plan. The support of the United States means the support of you, the citizens of the United States.

We feel that a complete understanding of all the implications of this plan will result in your support.

Quit Kicking

According to some experts, the present downturn in business has been stimulated by the wait-and-see attitude of many consumers. It is probable that it has been encouraged by that considerable group who simply feel that the prices are higher than they should be and refuse to make avoidable purchases until they come down. These attitudes are far from as logical and sensible as they sound. For one thing, they obstruct the normal functioning of supply and demand and curtail needed production.

As far as prices go, who can judge a fair price under existing conditions? Rare is the farmer who is ready to concede that he is getting too much money for his product. The same is true of manufacturers and distributors of virtually every necessity and luxury, and where is the workman who would advocate a wage cut? It is folly for anyone to establish in his mind an arbitrary conception of a fair price—on the other fellow's goods.

Many businesses nowadays are operating on a thin margin of profit. One observer, commenting on the recent experience of the textile manufacturers, pointed out that "they concluded everything was too high in price and, urged on by the constant necessity of orders to run 24 hours a day, they have consistently and progressively cut away their profit. Today—almost profitless—they still seek to run 24 hours a day." Probably some people are still waiting for the price of textile goods to get down to a "reasonable" level before they buy.

The retail distribution industry is another that is operating on an extremely thin margin—its profits depend on efficient operation and volume. The annual statements of companies in all lines tell the same story. Survival depends on volume.

In reality the United States at this moment is nearer to production-for-use under the capitalistic "profit" system than communism, socialism or any other theoretical social scheme could ever hope to achieve. The proof of this is all around us. Countless millions of cars, telephones, washing machines, gadgets, and abundance without end testify to the capacity of this country to fill the material desires of the people—at a price the people can pay.

So why sit around in morbid curiosity waiting to see if things are going to get better? This country is going ahead, come what may. As far as price goes you are getting your money's worth, and American productive genius and science have made available the greatest selection of goods for your use in the history of the world. So quit kicking, and try to quit worrying.—Curry County Times.

It may be old-fashioned but we see no reason to permit an individual to participate in the government of this country if he is not interested enough to be a citizen.

THE WELFARE STATE



LIFE UNDER TEXAS SKIES

A Garland Adair, Curator of History, Texas Memorial Museum

Widespread approval has followed the recent news release that the Texas Heritage Foundation would see to it that the Texas booth is filled with representative Texans during the 222-day sesquicentennial to be observed in 1950 in the national capital. Judge C. V. Terrell, president of the Foundation, which is a non-profit organization, chartered under the laws of Texas, states that this activity is in direct line with one of the four objectives of the society which draws its membership from the ranks of that multitude of men and women who take pride in the unique history of the Lone Star State and who, by practical demonstrations, evince an ever helpful interest in its future.

The settlers of East Texas were as picturesque as the cowboys of the West. Many of the descendants of these tall Anglo-Saxons still retain their pastoral innocence. True it has been said of them that: "There in their rough frame cabins, rearing sturdy children and living close to the soil they have preserved much of the flavor, vitality and gusto of early pioneer life in Texas."

Governor Allen Shivers succeeds the late and loved Beauford Jester as honorary chairman of the Foundation. Senators Tom Conally and Lyndon Johnson, Attorney-Gen. Price Daniel and U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark are among charter members of the organization, which is non-partisan and non-political, and which is adding daily many of the rank and file of Texans to its roster.

The preservation of Texas' sacred documents and making them easily available for the public to know their contents; the preservation of historic shrines and sacred spots where Texas history has been recorded but all too often almost forgotten; the conservation of our God given natural heritage, our soils and minerals and the recognition and remembrance of the men and women who were helpful in the building of the Texas empire—these are all worthy causes and form the big four projects of the Texas Heritage Foundation.

Allan Shivers, another University of Texas product is also another East Texan to become Governor. It has been said that you can take an East Texan out of East Texas, but you can't take East Texas out of one of its sons. Governor Shivers remains true to that legend. That was demonstrated when he took the oath of chief executive under the pine trees of his rural home near Woodville. He will be the Governor of all Texas. Fair play without favoritism are inbred in him, as well as the religious convictions of Texas pioneers. The continuity of such christian culture is not without virtue in these days when brush arbor revivals are being reduced to mere memories.

TEXAS TECH BUYS FINE CALVES FOR INSTRUCTION

Texas Technological college recently purchased six Aberdeen-Angus calves from Frank Main, of Mills, N. M. These calves were sired by bulls purchased from the college and will be used in class instruction.

AGRICULTURAL SHORTS of INTEREST

The top four industries in the United States in terms of capital investments are agriculture, railroads, public utilities, and petroleum.

The hen that lays is the hen that pays. Close culling of flocks will save a big feed bill. There is no profit in feeding non-layers.

Neglected pastures and abandoned crop land overgrown with yankeeweed may need to be put back into cultivated crops for a time to control the weeds and re-establish the pasture.

Cottage cheese, which is expected to be plentiful supply

stated when he took the oath of chief executive under the pine trees of his rural home near Woodville. He will be the Governor of all Texas. Fair play without favoritism are inbred in him, as well as the religious convictions of Texas pioneers. The continuity of such christian culture is not without virtue in these days when brush arbor revivals are being reduced to mere memories.

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Governor Shivers is a grateful example and living symbol of this heritage.

This Will Taste Good in Texas

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Molasses Crinkles
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
4 tablespoons molasses
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
Shape into balls (size of walnuts) and dip tops in sugar. Chill before baking. Bake from 12 to 15 minutes in 375 degree F oven. Make from three to four dozen (2 1/2 inches in diameter.)

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC
Complete Menu
Chicken Baked in Sour Cream
Creamy Potato Salad
Onions, Radishes, Celery and Pickles
Home-made Bread
Fresh Peaches, Molasses Crinkles
Iced Tea

DON'T LOOK FOR SYMPTOMS

Among a certain and rather extensive group of self-centered persons symptom hunting unfortunately is rather popular. Because of a too detailed study of so-called health literature of the alarmist type or on account of a recent death in the family, introspection develops to a morbid degree. The results is an entirely unfounded fear for all sorts of disease possibilities. Many becoming victims of this warped psychology develop nerve and

brain exhaustion and in extreme cases even become affected mentally, stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Of course it is entirely proper to have a normal regard for personal well-being. To maintain vitality and to prevent disease is a logical pursuit for everyone. But it must be decided must be kept within bounds. When one becomes obsessed with the subject, concern for health has overstepped the limits.

For all practical purposes, after giving reasonable attention to diet, personal sanitation, sleep and exercise, and assuming that one's body limitations as defined by the family physician are appreciated, the average person can dismiss the subject of health. This, plus the annual physical examination should adequately cover the situation.

On the other hand, conditions are bound to arise where actual disease symptoms manifest themselves. It will then be up to the doctor to decide what the patient to abide by his judgment.

In short, symptom hunting as a hobby is a dangerous matter. One should stay away from it. It is neither safe nor healthy to do otherwise.

Neglected Lands Should be Resown To Control Weeds

Neglected pastures and abandoned crop land overgrown with yankeeweed may need to be put back into cultivated crops for a time to control the weeds and get a good pasture started again, says R. E. Lancaster, extension pasture specialist of the Texas A & M. College.

Turn the roots of the weeds up to the sun in mid or late summer, advises Lancaster. Disk if necessary. Apply a ton of limestone and 500 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer to the acre. Seed vetch or roughpea (singletary) and rye.

Next spring, adds Lancaster, follow with sudangrass and fertilize with 100 to 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. A fine crop of vetch and roughpeas should follow. If bermudagrass is there, this treatment will be beneficial to it. If there is no bermuda, it can be sprigged in on rainy days, adds Lancaster.

This procedure should get rid of the yankeeweed, provide good grazing quickly and help build up the land. Then the acreage, concludes Lancaster, can then be turned into a real bermudagrass pasture.

Sitting Bull completely destroyed the forces of General Custer.

My Neighbors



"The difference between Collectivism and Free Enterprise is that Free Enterprise REALLY WORKS... when the people do!"

LOOKING AHEAD

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

WHAT DO THE PEOPLE THINK?
If I were a Congressman, I can imagine that most of my waking hours would be spent wondering whether or not I had correctly understood the will of the people and whether they understood the nature of the issues before the Congress. I would be much concerned about the position of the people in my district, particularly on the national issues that affect all of America. In fact, the thinking of people throughout the country would be like meat and drink to me.

I am happy to believe that this is the case with most of our Congressmen. Of course there is a chance that the people might be wrong. An informed Congressman will then act upon his own convictions, when the test comes. But more often than not, I believe we can safely feel that American opinion is informed public opinion. If this be so, then public opinion is indeed worth the having to any Congressman.

On The Bandwagon
Once in a while we are fooled into believing that those who make the most noise about something are an index to what is in the minds of most of the people. Those who plead special causes are generally the most noisy. Sometimes these groups, with spokesmen on all sides, get the

DON'T LOOK FOR SYMPTOMS

support of the public. Sometimes they do not. At any rate what our Congressmen need to do is get the actual thinking of the people, not just listen to the fellow who has the most to say.

There's the National Education Association. For years on end they have whooped it up for "federal aid" to education. Where has it got them? Well, a lot of good people have climbed on their bandwagon, and they have made plenty of headway in the very halls of Congress. Federal aid has become a "political" issue. N. E. A. a long time ago turned on the heat, and woe to anybody who opposes them.

What People Think
What is public opinion on "federal aid"? Recently the Detroit News and the Omaha World-Herald asked their readers to answer some questions. One was: "Do you favor federal aid to education?" In Detroit, a great industrial center, the vote was more than three to one against federal aid. In Omaha, center of a huge farming area, more than ten to one were opposed to it. In both places only 2,807 votes were for federal aid, 12,279 against it.

Readers of these two great newspapers spoke out, on other questions involving more federal spending and more control of people. They wrote to Congress. They were opposed nearly ten to one to the administration's housing bill, just passed. They opposed the Brannan farm plan 20 to one. In Nebraska, fewer than 1700 favored compulsory health insurance out of nearly 6,000 reporting.

Listen to the People
By a big margin, the readers of the Detroit News wanted to cut government spending and to make the federal government more efficient along lines proposed by the Hoover Commission report. The score was more than 20 to one, on both questions together. In Nebraska, only token sympathy could be found favoring more taxes to pay for the Truman social program. All this leads me to wonder whether our far behind the thinking of the people on some of the most important issues.

While Congressmen occasionally seem unaware of the will of the people, the President seems consistently so. For instance it seems to take the President six months longer than the general public to realize that danger of further inflation was past. It certainly befits the President and every member of Congress to look out toward the people and see and listen. It is not always wise to gaze at the kicked over the most dust is being kicked up. Our leaders need to give the people a break and listen to them once in while.

SERMONETTE

By Rev. John McGinn

Did you ever consider how much time we squander getting started at our various tasks? Almost every language has some proverb about wasting half our lives not beginning to begin. A good resolution to make—and stick to—is: do it now!

First, start getting acquainted with God. "Too late have I known Thee," confessed St. Augustine. But others seem never to do so. You'll probably never have more leisure than you now enjoy. Why defer improving the acquaintance of Him Who matters most. Begin by reading the New Testament. The person, doings and words of Christ will take on new relevancy for you. Follow this by reading other books that translate the beautiful words of the Gospel into precise truths and personal duties.

At the same time, start rooting out some vice. Everybody has his spiritual weak spot. "He's a great fellow, but he has a vicious tongue." "Her temper will bring her to grief some day." "His arrogance makes you forget his virtues." She is incapable of telling the whole truth about anything. These are familiar diagnoses and people, doubtless, are saying something similar about you. Can anything stand that stands between your soul and God? Then search for your besetting sin; root it out. And do it now!

Start being kind now. Chances are you'll never be better or worse off than you are now. And with your present resources it is possible to relieve not a little of the world's darkness, pain or despair. An encouraging word has helped save many a soul; a thoughtful act of courtesy has helped make many a convert. And it is the widow's small penny more than the handsome best-bquest that keeps good causes going.

Try now, in the year 1949, to start doing some good. Begin to do it now.

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Sometimes when I take an abstract view of the world and its progress, there follows a period of bewilderment and shaken confidence in my ability to follow. I feel like a weary driver standing in the wagon trails and witnessing the flight of his running team, with little hope of ever again holding the reins. Everything seems in the path of changes wild river, never brighter and better. One exception according to my confused judgement is the change being advanced in the style of homes. Some of them look like the childhood mental picture I retain of lean-tos on Oklahoma homesteads. Others effect the general appearance of fantastic brooder houses or futuristic sheep shelters. The plans seem to offer about the same amount of privacy as a roofed showcase, exposing everything but the mortgage.

My vote for descriptive writing goes to the fictionsmith in a current magazine who explains the plaintive singing of a Mexican troubadour with: "like a woman crying in an empty church."

Restless wolves of time are chewing the calf ropes with which my dreams were once tethered and they have found weakness in the fences that once protected my convictions. Most of wisdom's fruit perishes beneath the tree that nourishes it.

It is probable that 90% of the news is written about 10% of the people. We only see the raindrops that fall immediately in front of our eyes.

There was a period in my life when I was convinced that mastering the harmonica was the only means of escape from mediocrity. After three futile summers I surrendered without a struggle, affording my family and friends considerable pleasure.

Being lonely does not require a great amount of time, nor is it improved through extensive practice.

Flannel sandals of night were treading the long halls of sky and the doors of space were opening and closing without sound. A lonely wind twined its fingers in the sage bush leaning over the cowboy's bed, rattled the dry branches and was gone like a sorrowful lover. Warmth poured out of the darkness and growing restless, the sleeping man tossed aside the heavy tarpaulin and buried his grimy face in the hard pillow. Dawn had spread a gossamer veil over the prairie when he awoke and drank bubbling cups of sweet, dew-scented air. It was as if the soul of spring had arrived before its birth. He pulled on his boots, rolled the bed and started toward the remuda. Blades of sunlight were thrashing among purple clouds on the horizon. Glancing at the moist earth he saw the white prairie daisy, half hidden in a cloak of dry grass. He stooped and touched the petals, then hurried on into the day, looking at the north side of distant hills; wondering at the intelligence that had conveyed to the flower the final departure of the snow.

Many a pioneer cowboy has ridden the trail with Cupid with no presentiment that he was heading for a pair of plow handles and knotted rope lines across his shoulders.

Passing men observing a woman whose dress has the new look, seldom look back. The male imagination is decidedly limited.

Silence is the shield of greatness against which words of the foolish rattle and fall like small stones tossed by children.

Some men, through their brooding vanity, herald the arrival of their mistakes before they are created. The world is skeptical of past or future glory; only the present is admitted in chambers of the heart where evaluations are made.

Blaming a mistake on another is not easy to achieve and about as permanent as sticking a picture to the wall with chewing gum.

Frequently when a man is born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he soon changes it for an olive fork.

Morton Tribune

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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.

HOW DO YOU JUDGE A FOOD STORE?



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BY SAVINGS?
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Soft as Silk — Large Box . . . **39c**

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20 Ounce Package for . . . **25c**



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Priced Per Pound . . . **35c**

— BACON — Sliced —

Priced Per Pound . . . **59c**

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Mary Ann or Ballards— 2 Cans . . . **25c**

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SPINACH, Shurfine No. 2 Can . . . **15c**

GRAPELADE, Welchs 1 Pound Jar . . . **25c**

Gala Parties With Varying Themes Scheduled For Fall Brides This Week

Parties with varying themes are featured on the bridal and pre-bridal scene this week.

The first party was a bridal shower late Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Paul Adams, the former Betty Monroe.

Hostesses for this affair were Mesdames R. C. Strickland, in whose home the party was held; W. B. Lackey, C. M. McMasters, J. J. Burns, Earl Cadenhead, and Lloyd Evans.

Eight hostesses will entertain with a pre-bridal shower honoring Miss Clara Taylor, bride-elect of Mark Daniels, Friday afternoon, August 19, in the Johnnie Sullivan home. Assisting Mrs. Sullivan will be Mesdames D. T. Smith, W. A. Woods, H. M. Banta, Pete Lindsey, Keith Kennedy, F. G. Kennedy and Floyd Grimsley. Miss Ruth Price, of Wilmington, Delaware; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Price will be honored at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the Charles Taylor home with the following hostesses; Mesdames Ed White, Taylor, F. F. Roberts, P. B. Ramby, and James Porter.

The engagement of Miss Price to Dr. James William Morris, of Paris, Texas, and Wilmington, Delaware, was recently announced by her parents. The wedding is scheduled for September 4 at the First Methodist Church. A rehearsal dinner will be held in

R. E. Thompson Entertains Friends On 6th Birthday

R. E. Thompson, young son of Judge and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, who was six years old August 15, celebrated his birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party in his home for a group of friends.

Games were enjoyed by the children and the birthday gifts presented. Refreshments of ice cream, punch, and cake were served. The birthday cake was decorated with pink candles in blue holders.

The children present were: Patsy, Curtis, and Rita Yeary, Wayne, Carolyn, and Betty Bledsoe, David Tolliver, Tony Stringer, Bill Ed Rice, Joe Woods, Wayne, Freddy, Eddy, and Alice Fay Thompson, Ray and Shirley Tucker, Glenn Lowe, Bill Bledsoe, Mary, Betty and Vivian Ledbetter, Missie and Joe Barker, Nolan Corder, Barion Kendrick, and Treva Jo Thompson.

Mothers present included: Mrs. Belzora Woods, Mrs. E. J. Woods, Mrs. E. V. Thompson, Mrs. B. H. Tucker, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Mrs. N. H. Carder, Mrs. Frank Barker and Mrs. W. L. Bledsoe.

Extension Expert To Advise 4-H Boys On Insect Control

Guy Carpenter, Extension Entomologist, will be in Cochran County Wednesday, August 24th, to meet with all the 4-H Club boys in the county who are interested in the identification and control of cotton insects.

Several farms will be visited and checks made with these boys. Farmers who are interested in this tour with the boys are welcomed to join us.

The scheduled farm visits has not been completed yet but farmers interested are advised to contact the county agent's office to get the place and time where these farm visits will be made on the 24th.

Announcing Gospel Meeting August 17 - 28

Lloyd Moyer—Evangelist

Morning Service 10 o'clock
Evening Service 8 o'clock

Church of Christ Morton, Texas

the Church parlors September 3 with members of the Wesleyan Guild as hostesses.

The marriage of Miss Taylor, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, to Mr. Daniels, is also scheduled for early September.

Henson-Black Rites Read August 2 by Methodist Pastor

In a ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. Armstrong Tuesday morning, Aug. 2, Miss Charlotte Henson and Mr. Doyce Black were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Covington of Athens and Mr. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Black of Morton.

Mr. Black, who is a senior student at Texas A. and M. College, plans to continue his studies there this fall.

John G. Hutton New Manager of Lubbock SS Office

John G. Hutton assumed duties last week as manager of the Lubbock Social Security office, replacing Elliott W. Adams, who was recently transferred to Waco, Texas.

The new social security office manager comes to Lubbock from the El Paso Social Security office. He has been with the Social Security Administration since this Federal program began in 1937. For several years, he was a department head in the main offices of the Administration at Baltimore, Maryland. Prior to his tenure in the El Paso office, Hutton was connected with the offices at Houston and Ft. Worth.

Hutton's wife, son, and daughter plan to make their home in Lubbock in the near future.

VISITED GRANDPARENTS

Nena and Martha Bledsoe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bledsoe, visited last week at Petty, Texas, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter.

MRS. N. A. MONK and MRS. MILTON BROWN were brief business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

Hospital News

New Medical Patients:

Mrs. T. L. Pierce, Baileyboro; Mrs. Carel Duran, Morton; Jackie Shipp, Morton; Mrs. Roy L. Brown, Morton; Leonard Kelly, Morton; Mrs. Carl Cunningham, Baileyboro; Mrs. E. E. Ray, Levelland; Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Pep; Mrs. G. A. McEuen, Morton; Mrs. K. K. Krebs, Baileyboro; Bernice Sanderson, Baileyboro.

New Surgical Patients:

Mrs. R. J. Merritt, Morton; Mrs. Raymond Ross, Morton.

Accident Victims:

Earl Haralson, Morton; Benny Clauch, Enochs.

New Babies:

A son, Robert Norman, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, born August 14th, at 3:30 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Cook of Morton.
A daughter, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, born August 11th at 10:47 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hendrix of Morton.

Mrs. Paul Adams Honored Tuesday At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Paul Adams, nee Betty Monroe, was honored at a beautifully appointed bridal-shower in the R. C. Strickland home, Tuesday afternoon, August 16. Guests were received by Mrs. Strickland, her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Al Mullinax and Mrs. Raymond Strickland and the two Strickland granddaughters, Carrie Ann Mullinax and Lynda Strickland.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. C. M. McMasters, Mrs. Wes. Lackey, Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. Earl Cadenhead, the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. C. P. Monroe and Miss Minnie Mildred Monroe, the bridegroom's mother and sister, Mrs. P. B. Adams and Miss Shirley Adams of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lackey had charge of the bride's book, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Cadenhead and Mrs. Evans alternated in serving at the bride's table.

Attractively packaged gifts were presented the honoree by Miss Mullinax. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a bouquet of yellow daisies and fern. Refreshments of lime punch, pastel embossed cookies, party mints and nuts were served to Mesdames W. W. Williamson, Joe Nicewarner, Carl England, Al Mullinax, Hardie Rhyne, W. C. Wright, Roy Hill, John Alford, Raymond Strickland, J. A. Gowdy and Misses Charlotte Lindsey, Glenda Evans, Carrie Ann Mullinax, Joyce Seaney, Mona Zuber, Lynda Strickland, and Billy Williamson.

Mrs. Adams, an attractive blonde, was wearing a trousseau frock of dark blue, two piece crepe with side drape and a shoulder arrangement of Michælmus daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who were married here recently, are making their home in Lubbock, where Mr. Adams is a senior student at Texas Technological College.

VISITED DAUGHTER HERE

Mr. W. H. Cantrelle of Lafayette, La., visited over the weekend with his daughter, Bettie, laboratory and X-ray technician at West Plains Hospital. They and Miss Lavern Mullins visited Carlsbad Caverns Sunday. Mr. Cantrelle left Lubbock via train Monday night to return to Lafayette.

RETURN FROM GONZALES

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ray returned to Morton Monday night from Gonzales where they had been at the bedside of her father, Rev. R. E. Burns, who died Saturday.

VISITED MRS. SPOTTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. York and children of Harrison, Ark., spent the week-end here with Mr. York's sister, Mrs. HESSIE B. Spotts and family, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank York.

ATTENDED FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rowden, Jr., and Mrs. Rowden's mother, Mrs. N. W. Buchanan attended a reunion of the Fred family Sunday in Lubbock at McKenzie State Park.

WEEK-END IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Paulk spent this week-end in Lamesa with their daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cleveland and children.

VISITED BLEDSOES HERE

Mrs. Maude Bledsoe and daughter, Mrs. Jewell Johnson of Tahoka visited here last week with their son and brother, W. L. Bledsoe and family.

Sunday visitors in the Bledsoe home were his brother, F. E. Bledsoe, Mrs. Bledsoe and children of Lubbock.

VISITED IN LEHMAN SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Harris and son, Truman, visited Sunday in Lehman with Mrs. Harris' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson. The Johnsons moved to Lehman recently from California. Mr. Johnson is manager of White's Gin in Lehman.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair and children were Mrs. St. Clair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fouts, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spain and children, Gayle and Phil. Mrs. Spain is a sister of Mrs. St. Clair.

VISITED IN BROWNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wartes and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wartes of Lubbock visited in Brownfield Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wartes and family.

BURL GENE DEEVER RECEIVES NAVY MEDICAL DISCHARGE

Burl Gene Deever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Deever, returned home Thursday, August 11, from San Diego, California, where he has recently received a medical discharge from the Navy. He entered the service the first of July.

SON FOR THE ORLAN COOKS

A son, weighing six pounds and two ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Cook at West Plains Hospital, Sunday afternoon, August 14.

The baby has been named Robert Norman. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook and maternal, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sadler of Magnum, Oklahoma.

Jimmy St. Clair Honored on Sixth Birthday Friday

The sixth birthday of Jimmy St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair, was celebrated Friday, August 12, with a party in the St. Clair home.

"Pin the Tail on the Donkey" and other party stunts were played by the youngsters present. Ice cream, cake, soda pop, and candy suckers were served to the following:

Jimmy Porter, Mac Dan, and Ray Cravy, Minnie Ola Cox, Raymond and Jamie Davis, Bill Ed Rice, Robert Lively, Ray Tucker and cousin; Shirley Ann Miller, Carl and Harry Wright, Mary, Vivian, Betty Lou, and Charles Ledbetter, Sandra Kay, Mary, and John St. Clair, and the honoree, Jimmy.

Also present were: Mrs. B. H. Tucker, Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter and Miss Fanny St. Clair.

TO SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott and June left Sunday morning on a vacation trip to Springfield, Mo., where they will visit for about ten days with friends and relatives.

VISITED IN SWEETWATER

Mrs. E. R. Lytle, Mr. Hugh Lytle and daughters of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Donal Brown of Bledsoe visited in Sweetwater Sunday with Mrs. Lytle's mother, Mrs. H. L. Hanna.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara, and Mr. Mark Daniels of Ft. Worth and Waco, Texas.

The wedding will be solemnized in a quiet home wedding, Tuesday, August 23.

POST VISITORS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne and children, Sharon, Max and Jan, visited friends in Post last Friday and Saturday. Saturday night they attended the Post Junior Rodeo, returning to their home here after the rodeo.

VISITED WILLIAMSONS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Williamson of Childress visited from Thursday through Sunday here with Mr. Williamson's brother, W. W. and Mrs. Williamson.

VISITED IN RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ormand and children, Don and Mary, spent two days at Ruidoso, New Mexico, last week.

LEVELLAND VISITORS

Carolyn Heflin, Ramona Harris and Evelyn Culpepper visited Tuesday, August 9, in Levelland with Fay Proctor.

WEEK-END IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ponder visited over the week-end in Dallas with Mr. Ponder's brother.

MR. and MRS. FRED MORRISON and MARTHA DEANE were business visitors in Lubbock Tuesday.

WEEK-END IN POST

Marjorie Brooks and daughter, Sharon, spent the week-end in Post with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker. Sharon remained in Post to spend about a week visiting with her grandparents.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, August 18, 1949

VISITING FLOYD AND ROY SMITH FROM FLOYDADA

Jerry Bob and Joe Max Harrison of Floydada are here for a few days visit with their uncles, Floyd and Roy Smith.

The two boys accompanied their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and two children, to Morton Monday night from Floydada.

WEEK-END WITH PARENTS

Foster Henderson of Midland spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson.

GUESTS OF ENGLISH COXS

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth and son, John, of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sudduth and family visited this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. English Cox and Minnie Ola. Mrs. Cox is a daughter of the B. M. Sudduth's and Ben Sudduth is her brother.

DR. V. L. LAWSON
DENTIST
Morton, Texas

Evangelistic SERVICES METHODIST CHURCH

Now in Progress—Closing Aug. 28

GOOD FELLOWSHIP GOOD SINGING
GOOD PREACHING

- Rev. C. A. HOLCOMB, Jr., Evangelist
- Mr. EARL WARD, Singer

YOU ARE INVITED

C. C. ARMSTRONG, Pastor

10 A. M. SERVICES 8 P. M.



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Dress and Casual SHOES

—by—

CONNIE JACQUELINE PARIS FASHION GRACE WALKER

Stride comfortable through fall with our top quality, top value Shoes. Always smart in appearance and budget-priced. Select several pairs today.

FROM \$4.95 TO \$12.95

USE COBB'S LAY-AWAY

Franklin, Marlene Juniors and Marlene Miss

IN BETTER DRESSES—featured in Corduroy, Wool, Tweed and Sharkskin.

Priced From \$22.50 to \$29.95



Nationally Advertised Brands

Pretty Smart for Fall

Fashionbilt and Ricemoor COATS and SUITS

You can't beat these Coats and Suits in style, quality, versatility or price. Gabardines, Worsteds, Tweeds, Covert Cloth, and Suede Broadcloth, in sizes 10 to 40.

PRICED VARIOUSLY FROM—\$29.95 TO \$79.95

COATS FUR TRIMMED OR PLAIN.

PEG PALMER DRESSES

In mid-sizes—The short stout figure's answer to the dress problem.

GAY GIBSON and DORIS DODSON DRESSES

In the always popular priced junior line—Sizes 9 to 17.
From \$10.95 to \$19.95

COBB'S Department Store "for better values"

MR. AND MRS. JACK TAYLOR RETURN TO CALIFORNIA HOME... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor left last week for their home in San Diego, California after a three week visit here with their parents and other relatives and friends.

RECENT GUESTS... Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wesenberg and Mrs. Austin were recent guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hank.

UNDERWENT MINOR SURGERY... Mrs. Raymond Ross of Morton underwent minor surgery at the West Plains Hospital Monday morning and her condition is good.

TUESDAY EVENING VISITORS... Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weimhold and Levelland were Tuesday evening visitors at Vagabond House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl England.

VISITORS FROM HEREFORD... Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lemons and daughters, Linda and Jean, of Hereford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rowden.

VISITING MOTHER IN ROPES... Mrs. W. B. Evans is spending this week in Ropesville with her mother, Mrs. Berta Swafford, who has been ill.

LUBBOCK VISITORS... Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Childs were in Lubbock last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Childs visited at the Plains Hospital with Mrs. Tip Windom and infant son while Mr. Childs attended to business.

GREENE ATTENDS MASSEY-HARRIS DEALERS MEETING... Van Greene left Saturday for Lamesa where he spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Joe Greene. From Lamesa he went to Dallas where he attended a business meeting for Massey-Harris Tractor Dealers on Tuesday.

RETURN FROM TRIP... Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wall have returned to Morton from a combined business and pleasure trip to Sherman, and other points in East Texas.

RETURNED HOME WED... Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove and "Bunky" returned Wednesday, Aug. 10, from Possum Kingdom Lake where they spent about ten days working on their cabin and getting in a little fishing.

WEEK-END IN TIPTON, OKLA... Mr. and Mrs. Byron Willis spent this week-end in Tipton, Okla., where they went to take Earnestine Seals and Loretta Ford, two girls from the Tipton Home who have been visiting here for the past two weeks with the congregation of the Morton Church of Christ.

VISITING AT COWLES, N. M... Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson and children left today for Cowles, N. M., to spend several days there on a fishing trip.

SUNDAY GUESTS OF LAWSONS... Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lawson and daughter, Sue, of Lubbock were Sunday visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Lawson and Judy.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 2-49 An Ordinance of the City of Morton, Texas, Making It Unlawful For Any Person Afflicted With, Or Having Any Contagious Or Communicable Or Infectious Disease To Accept Employment In Any Food Products Establishment; Defining The Term "Food Products Establishment"; Requiring Every Person Who Works In A Food Products Establishment To Obtain A Health Certificate; Making It Unlawful For Any Food Products Establishment To Employ Any Person Who Does Not Hold A Health Certificate; Requiring Food Products Establishments To Secure and Display An Inspection Permit; Prescribing A Penalty For Violations Thereof and Declaring An Emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF MORTON, TEXAS: Section 1. Definition The words and term "Food Products Establishment" as used in this ordinance shall mean and include any place or establishment occupied, used or maintained for the purpose of selling, offering for sale, exposing or keeping with the intention of selling, or manufacturing for sale any food products, such as meat markets, butcher shops, fish markets, bakeries, confectioneries, ice cream factories, places for handling, preparation or sale of dairy products, or canned or prepared food stuffs, hotels, restaurants, grocery stores, fruit or vegetable markets, fruit or vegetable vendors peddling by truck or otherwise, soda fountains, bottling works and all similar businesses handling or having to do with food stuffs, and shall include every room used for the purpose of any such business in the keeping, storing, manufacturing, preparing, handling, distributing, selling, servicing or offering for sale any food products, whether raw, cooked, or otherwise prepared, or any liquid intended as food or drink for human beings, and all places or premises connected with any such room or rooms. Section 2. Permits No person, firm or corporation, shall operate a Food Products Establishment within the city limits of the City of Morton, Texas, that does not possess an unrevoked official permit issued by the City Health Officer of the City of Morton, and in whose Food Products Establishment said permit is not posted in a conspicuous place. Said permit shall not be defaced, removed or otherwise altered without written permission from the City Health Officer. All food products establishments shall be inspected by the City Health Officer or his duly authorized representative prior to the issuance of such permit. Such permits shall be non-transferable and any permit may be revoked by the health officer at any time said officer deems any food products establishment not operating in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance or when in the judgment of said health officer any food products establishment has become a public health menace; otherwise, such permits shall be good and valid for a period of six months and shall be renewed each six months thereafter. There shall be charged for such permits an inspection fee of \$3.00 per annum. Section 3. Health Certificate It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person afflicted with or having any contagious, communicable or infectious disease to accept employment or work in, around or about any food products establishment and every person applying for or accepting such work or employment shall be examined by some reputable physician practicing medicine in the City of Morton prior to such employment. The results of the said examination and whether or not said applicant is free from any such disease shall be certified to by the examining physician on a form furnished by the City of Morton. Provided, however, no physician shall issue said certificate unless and until the applicant furnishes satisfactory evidence that his or her blood has been subjected to the Wassermann or other recognized test used in the diagnosis of Syphilis such test being made in a properly equipped laboratory by a person qualified to make such test and that such test shows negative. Every holder of a Food Handlers Health Certificate shall have their blood tested each and every six months for the period of time they are employed in such food establishments in the City of Morton and at such other times as may be required by the City Health Officer. Section 4. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation maintaining or operating any food products establishment, its officers or agents, to employ or permit to be employed or to work in, around or about any food products establishment any person who does not hold a Food Handlers Health Certificate issued by the City of Morton. Section 5. Further Provisions All Food Products Establishments, as that term is herein de-

WANT ADS

FOR SALE FOR SALE—7½ acres in Patton Addition, priced reasonable—See Prof. Angley. 25/rtn FOR SALE—White Sow and 8 Pigs—Geo. Worthington, 4 miles Northeast of Morton. 26p FOR SALE—12x36 Cotton Pickers House or will build to order; also materials for building same available—W. G. Heflin, 1 mile north, ¼ west of Morton. 25/rtn FOR SALE—Late Model AC Combines; 10 foot IHC Broadcast Binder; Two Row Binder; 3 Army Half Tractors, all good condition—Ed Neutzler, 6 miles west of Enechs. 25/rtn FOR SALE—Good 18 qt. National Pressure Cooker for sale, price \$12.00—C. B. Qualls. 26p FOR SALE—Slightly Used Squirrel Cage Air Conditioner, Reg. \$99.50 Value, will sell at ½ price—Jeter Hardware. 27c FOR SALE—Used Studio Couch—Mrs. Florence Tolliver at Tolliver Courts. 26p FOR SALE—Good Used Servel Refrigerator—Priced right—Todd Furniture. rtn FOR SALE—Bedroom Furniture and other household goods—See Gene Huggins at John Deere Imp. rtn FOR SALE—'46 Indian Chief Motorcycle—Greene Supply Company. 22/rtn FOR SALE—Nice Fryers—See Jiggs Baker at the Steak House in Morton. 21/rtn

INDIAN PEACHES
Plenty of these good, red Peaches at—
HALE FARM

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa Hay—Merlin and Vern Roberts, Morton. 16/rtn FOR SALE—60 gallon Westinghouse Milk Cooler—Gulf Service Station. 11/rtn FOR SALE—Floor Sweep for asphalt tile, wood and all type floors—Rays' Hardware. rtn FOR RENT FOR RENT—Small, furnished efficiency apartment, refrigerator, man or couple only. Available September 1.—Inquire at Tribune Office. rtn FOR RENT—Bedroom; Across Highway from Laura's Drive Inn—Mrs. C. H. Hickman. 25/rtn FOR RENT—Nicely Furnished Apartments. Also Bedroom—See Mrs. Mary Blevins. 26p HOUSE FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 3 room and bath—Mrs. Opal Massey. 25p FOR RENT—Room with kitchen privileges—Call at Forrest Lumber Company. 27p FOR RENT—Commercial Building next to John Deere Bldg.—Apply Morton Drug Store, Morton, Texas. rtn fined, shall comply with all rules and regulations of the State Health Department of the State of Texas, and all such rules, regulations and Laws are hereby adopted for the purpose of this ordinance. Section 6. Repeal Clause Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as repealing any existing ordinance of the City of Morton, except such ordinances or parts of ordinances as may be in direct conflict with the provisions hereof. Section 7. Penalty Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction therefor shall be fined any sum not to exceed Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars and each and every day's continuance of such violation shall constitute a separate offense. Section 8. Emergency Clause The fact that contagious and infectious diseases are likely to be spread within the City of Morton because of lack of laws or regulations requiring thorough examinations of food handlers, etc., constitutes an emergency and the health of the public at large requires that this ordinance take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor and its publication and it is so enacted. UNANIMOUSLY PASSED AND APPROVED THIS THE 8th day of August, A. D. 1949. T. L. McALISTER, Mayor. Attest: J. S. Harrison, City Secretary. 1t/25c

VISITING IN COLORADO Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doss and children left Monday morning on a vacation trip to Denver, Colorado and other places of interest in that state. They plan to be away about a week. LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order issued out of the Probate Court of Cochran County, Texas the undersigned will sell at private sale all of the goods, wares, and merchandise pertaining to the merchantile business formerly conducted by S. A. Bozike, deceased, at Whiteface, Texas, together with Lot No. 6 and the East 24 feet of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 17 of the Original Town of Whiteface, in Cochran County, Texas. I will receive bids on the above described property up to 10:00 A. M. on August 25, 1949. All bids should be address to: M. C. Ledbetter, Administrator of the Estate of S. A. Bozike, Deceased. P. O. Box 56 Morton, Texas. M. C. Ledbetter, Administrator of the Estate of S. A. Bozike, Deceased. 1t/25c WHITEFACE SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 1 at 8 p. m. a hearing on the Whiteface District School Budget will be held at the Whiteface school. Lester Baccus, Chairman of Whiteface School Board. 25c

SUMMER FASHION NOTES
For Motorists
Summer driving trips can be more pleasant, more comfortable, in a car equipped with Genuine Chevrolet Accessories. We maintain a complete line to fill your every motoring need.
ALLSUP Chevrolet Co.
Phone 34 South Main

Always COOL and Comfortable
The Wallace THEATRE
"PH. 40" MORTON, TEX.
Home of "Reel" Entertainment
Week days box office opens 6:45; show starts 7—call 40 for feature starting time—
FRI.-SAT.—Aug. 19-20 SAT. PREV.—Aug. 20
Wild Fury—Wide Open Thrills!
"Last of the Wild Horses"
Congo Bill—Cartoon
East Side Kids—in—
"Mr. Muggs Rides Again"
Also—Comedy
SUNDAY and MONDAY—August 21-22

UNTAMED!
The men who carved an empire from a savage wilderness!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
CANADIAN PACIFIC
it's Terrific
with JANE WYATT
A Nat. Mail Production Released by 20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
Added—Late News and Color Cartoon

TUESDAY ONLY—August 23
THE HOTTEST "BLONDIE" PICTURE IN YEARS!
BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL
Based upon the comic strip "Blondie" created by Chic Young
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Also—Barney Bear Cartoon and Serial

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—August 24-25
Together for the first time... And we do mean Together!
A NEW TEAM WITH A NEW LEAD!
ROBERT TAYLOR
AVA GARDNER
in their greatest adventure... starring
CHARLES LAUGHTON
VINCENT PRICE
JOHN HODIAK
"THE BRIBE"

REPEAT Performance
STAMPS BAXTER QUARTET
TO AGAIN APPEAR IN
Morton at School Auditorium
Thursday Night
September 1—8 P. M.
ADMISSION—Adults—60c
Children—30c
SPONSORED BY—
JESSE R. BOND POST
AMERICAN LEGION
Tribune Want Ads Get Results.

JETER HARDWARE
WHITE Elephant SALE
Many Items at
Greatly Reduced Prices!
Air Conditioners Reg. 47.50 . . 39.95
32-Volt Windcharger
Tractor Umbrellas Regular 7.25 . . 4.95 to go at 1/2 Wholesale Cost
Real Nice Table Lamps . 7.95 Jack Plane; a regular 6.75 value to go in this sale for only 3.95
Long Handle Shovel 2.95 value now 1.50
One 5-Tube Radio and Automatic Record Changer, 99.50 Value, to go on in this sale for Only 69.50
Kitchen Sinks 6.75 up
SALE CLOSSES SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH

Morton Gridders Train in Earnest For Opener Against Whitharrell

With summer vacation bearing down the home stretch and football season just around the corner, 35 Morton youth, all hopeful of attaining a starting berth on the Indian eleven this fall, left last Sunday for a week long training trip at Roaring Springs.

Coach Melvin Crawford and assistant coach Hartgraves led the group to their second annual training camp where football practice will really get underway in earnest. All last week the boys had been warming up for the strenuous trip which will be climaxed next Saturday with a scrimmage session with the Ralls squad on the way home.

The ten game card has been arranged with the usual 5-tilt conference slate on tap. The Morton squad opens its season just one week after returning home when they tangle with Whitharrell on the local gridiron. The following week they will meet O'Donnell with this game also scheduled at Morton.

The conference race, as far as Morton is concerned, gets underway at Littlefield on September 16 and ends with the final game of the season at Muleshoe.

Before leaving for the trip, Coach Hartgraves was somewhat optimistic about the Morton boys chances. He said the boys were much larger and looked better than last year. It may be too early for the building program to pay off, but each year should see

a better football squad for Morton and this year's eleven will wear watching. Make your plans to come out September 2 for the opening kickoff.

Lubbock's Barbers Met City All Stars; Atlantic vs. W. Side

At least one of the games rained out last week was to be clipped off the schedule Wednesday night as Atlantic and West Side made preparations to tangle at 9:30. The league tilt was to follow a game between Morton's All Stars and the Lubbock Barber College, winner in 65 of 71 games this summer. Scores were not available at presstime.

Indian Football Schedule:

Sept. 2—Whitharrell	H
Sept. 9—O'Donnell	H
Sept. 16—Littlefield	T
Sept. 23—Tahoka	T
Sept. 30—Seagraves	H
Oct. 7—Levelland	H
Oct. 14—Slaton	T
Oct. 21—Sudan	H
Oct. 28—OPEN	
Nov. 4—Sundown	T
Nov. 11—Muleshoe	T

Sport News Page

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, August 18, 1949

Sparkling Infield Play Enables Enochs to Hand VFW 8-4 Defeat

Two costly errors by VFW gave Enochs 5 unearned runs and an 8-4 victory at Slaughter Field, Friday evening, and left the Enochs crew in sole possession of first place in the Morton City Softball League with 4 victories against no defeats.

Outplaying the VFW team all the way despite the fact that they made four errors, the Enochs crew took advantage of every break in playing a fine brand of headsup ball.

But for an error on the second baseman with two men away in the 1st inning, Enochs would not have scored a tally in the frame. That error, which would have retired the side, opened the gate for a 4 run rally.

In the 2nd inning the VFW left fielder raced into deep left center field to get under a long fly ball and then dropped it for a three base error and the two winning runs for Enochs came across the plate. Wayne Gillam supplied the

rest of the visitors fireworks in the 5th inning when he clouted a terrific home run over the cars in deep right field scoring behind, Cleo Johnson.

Johnny Vandeventer shacked VFW with 8 hits but it was a headsup infield that cut down further VFW scoring. The Vets left 7 men on the base paths in the 7 innings, four of them on 3rd base. Five times the Enochs infield cut the lead man down on a fielder's choice when a moment's delay would have cost them a run. Twice they nipped a VFW runner at the plate. Three times a Vet batter was thrown out by another infielder after pitcher Johnny Vandeventer had knocked down a hard hit ball.

Vandeventer fanned 3 Vet batters and walked none but he hit three with pitches. Enochs collected 8 hits off Harold Pollard who struck out 5 batters and passed 4. Line score:
VFW 0 0 1 1 0 0 2—4 8 2
Enochs 4 2 0 0 2 0 —8 8 4

GOOD GROOMING IS EASY . . .

IT'S FAST AND BUDGET-WISE TOO
... to keep your clothes in clean, well-groomed order.
TRY US for rapid, expert dry cleaning service.

STRICKLANDS CLEANERS

"appreciate your business"

MOHAWK —

Carpeting . .

Exclusive dealership in Morton of—
MOHAWK CARPETING

has been assigned to—

TODD FURNITURE STORE

Todd has a nice supply of rugs on display and samples to show you in any color and size.

TODD FURNITURE

Markham-Evans Capture 'Scotch' Golf Tourney

Defeat David Todd-J. D. Hawthorne Combination in Final 9-Hole Match

C. B. Markham, consistently one of the Morton Country Club's top ten golfers this year and Lloyd Evans, a long driver combined this week to literally blast 9 other doubles teams off the CC links as they won the "scotch tourney", Monday afternoon.

The winners advanced to the semifinals Monday afternoon by defeating Willard Cox and Luke Hargrove and then trimmed Babe Vanlandingham and "SnoBall" Willis to advanced to the final bracket.

In the thrilling final 9-hole match for the crown, they defeated David Todd and J. D. Hawthorne 1 up but they were forced to go the entire route to do it. Markham and Evans had their opponents 1 stroke down at the end of 8 holes in the championship flight and then tied them on the 9th hole for the crown. The title winning putt was a neat 15 footer dropped by Mr. Markham on the last hole.

In the consolation flight Charlie Cravy and James St. Clair defeated Williamson and Bowman after they had won a forfeit match from Bill McAllister and Earl Crum for failing to show up.

Ten doubles teams took the links Sunday afternoon at the start of the tourney. First flight winners were Paul Adams and Henry Bedwell; Markham and Evans; Tom McAllister and M. C. Ledbetter; and Hawthorne and Todd.

Babe Van and 'SnoBall' Willis eliminated Adams and Bedwell and also Cravy and St. Clair. Hawthorne and Todd dropped Mayor McAllister and Ledbetter out of contention to set up the final three, contending doubles teams.

Markham and Evans were forced to go 8 holes in dropping the Willis-Vanlandingham team 2 and 1, in an earlier match Monday. Scores on the finals were not available.

The "scotch tourney" is an innovation where each of the men drive off the first tee. Then they decide which of the two balls they will play and from there on they alternate their shots. Worked properly, the best combination would be a good driver and putter for one partner and an excellent approach shotmaker for the other.

Another "scotch tourney" is to be held in about 10 days it was announced last week. Prominent members of the Country Club who were conspicuous because of their absence during the tourney were Dr. V. L. Lawson, Button Silvers, and Artie Hicks. All of these men are listed in the top ten singles standings of the Country Club with Lawson listed Monday as the club's leading golfer.

Texaco Hammers East Siders 20-2 In 5-Inning Tilt

Jumping on the new East Side pitcher, Raphael, for 7 hits sandwiched in between five walks and one hit batsmen, the Texaco Fire Chiefs snapped out of their two game slump to hand the East Siders a 20-2 jolting.

It was the first game halted at the end of 5 frames because one team held a 10 run margin. Texaco added a pair of runs in the 4th inning to increase their margin to 14-2 and then banged home the final 6 tallies on 5 hits and a walk in the 5th.

Bill McAllister returned to the mound for Texaco to hurl an impressive 3 hitter for the shortened course. East Side bunched two of the hits in the 1st inning for their initial score and then combined a hit and a Texaco error for their other run in the 2nd frame.

"Stats" Spence led the Texaco parade at the plate with 3 hits in 4 official trips. Bill McAllister had a perfect day, 2 for 2, including a three run triple in the 5th. Lloyd Evans banged out 3 for 5.

The victory and defeat gave both teams an identical 2-2 record in the League standing putting them 2 full games behind league leading, Enochs. Line score:
Texaco (12) 0 0 2 6—20 15 4
East Side 1 1 0 0 0—2 3 5

Circuit Leaders Drop Atlantic 8-2 For 5th Straight

Enochs' pennant hungry softballers added another notch to their record Monday evening by conquering Atlantic 8-2 for their 5th successive triumph.

The victory practically clinched a playoff berth for the Enochs crew, the only team in the circuit almost assured of a spot in the final four.

Again it was taking advantage of the breaks and playing headsup ball in the field that showed Enochs' superiority. They committed only two errors in the field, neither one damaging, executed two double plays, caught one Atlantic man stealing and left 5 opponents stranded on the basepaths.

Enochs sealed the verdict in the very 1st inning when they bunched 5 of the 9 hits they got for the evening with two Atlantic errors for 5 runs. To get an idea of how tight the battle could have been it must be revealed that after the 1st frame Atlantic hurler Jack Montgomery pitched 4 and 2/3 innings of hitless ball but Atlantic lacked the punch to get back in the game.

John Vandeventer on the mound for Enochs fanned 6 batters in going the route and hurling superior ball. He walked only one batter and his speed had the Atlantic batters off balance all evening. They collected 8 hits off Johnny, half of them coming in the final two frames when they scored their 2 tallies.

Jimmy Willis, the circuit's leading hitter, again paced the batters with 2 for 3 including a double. Line score:
Enochs 5 0 0 1 0 2—8 9 2
Atlantic 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 8 7

Club Barbecue to Toast Opening of Local Clubhouse

Monday, August 29 will be a red letter day for members of the Morton Country Club who have been struggling for the past three years to make the local Country Club the best possible.

The official opening of the new clubhouse will be celebrated on that day with a barbecue for all members. A ready completed with the exception of furnishings, the clubhouse will mean a definite improvement for the local course. Members will have a place to store their clubs, buy golf balls and tees, buy refreshments, and shelter from rain, hail, or the blazing sun.

It is hoped that the new tennis courts will be completed at the same time. The courts will be located just west of the club's house.

Teams Add 3 Opponents to Schedule

Three more games will be added to the City Softball League schedule before teams close up shop for the season. Managers of the teams will draw three additional names from a hat this week to determine who their opponents will be to round out the ten game schedule.

The top four league teams at

the end of the ten games will meet for the softball playoff which will probably take place the first week in September.

If fans and players request a match between the winners of the First Playoff and the Second Playoff for a season title such an arrangement will probably be made.

Walks, Errors turn Victory into Loss For Automen 9-8

Walks, the bane of pitchers since the beginning of baseball, lost another ball game for Dodge-Plymouth Friday night and proved once again the worth of that old softball saying, "let 'em hit it."

Lehman fashioned out a thrilling 9-8 victory over the Automen although they collected just 5 hits while D-P was slamming out an even dozen. The

Automen Crush East Siders 14 to 4 To Gain First Softball League Win

For the second time within a week, wildness on the part of their pitcher cost the East Siders a ball game as Dodge-Plymouth put together 5 hits, 4 walks, and 6 hit batsmen for 14 runs and a 14 to 4 triumph.

It was also the second time in succession that East Side had been eliminated from a game before the 7th inning because they fell 10 runs behind. Monday's game was halted at the end of 5 frames.

McDonald started on the mound for East Side and allowed the Automen but 2 hits in the first three innings. Four hit batsmen and numerous walks and wild pitches however gave Dodge Plymouth a 4-1 lead. A single by Hanna, an error, a walk, and McDonald's second two base hit of the game put East Side back in the game 4-4 in the top half of the 4th inning but from there on they were lost.

DP rushed 3 more runs home in the 4th without a single base hit. Again hit batsmen proved the undoing of East Side. Fred Morrison rushed to the aid of McDonald in the 5th just in time to walk into the knockout blow—a 7 run blast.

Morrison was greeted by a single and an error putting runners on 1st and 3rd. Hanna erred mentally twice in a row at short stop when he picked up

Team	W	L	Pct.
Enochs	5	0	1.000
VFW	3	1	.750
Texaco	2	2	.500
Lehman	2	2	.500
E. Side	2	3	.400
Atlantic	1	2	.333
D-Plymouth	1	3	.250
W. Side	0	3	.000

Player	Runs
Willis (Atlantic)	546
Crone (Atlantic)	526
Bynum (Texaco)	486
Mills (Texaco)	463
Wright (Atlantic)	444
Morrison (E. Side)	421
Barnett (E. Side)	421
Hawkins (Texaco)	421
Hermann (Atlantic)	413
L. Evans (Texaco)	413
Cadenhead (E. Side)	408
Pollard (VFW)	408

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As the supply is limited.

Cotton harvesting season will soon be here. Are you ready?

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New Purina Layena and Purina Lay Chow are stepped up to produce more eggs on less Purina feed. Put your laying flock on these new rations. Come in and see them—they're different!

LINDSEY FEED and SEED

Riding Circle Around Whitefaces

by Art. N. Wall

Saturday the 6th, on vacation, and still camped up on the Arroyo Hondo. We were under the impression the Indian ceremonies at Gallup were to be on the 9th-10th-11th. We had got the wrong information. The ceremonies were slated for the 11th-12th-13th and 14th. The fishing had not been too good along the Hondo. A few were caught. Mostly frying pan size. Still believing the ceremonies at Gallup were to be held on the 9th-10th-11th we decided around the campfire to-night to break camp next morning, drive to Albuquerque, spend Sunday night and drive to Gallup Monday.

Sunday the 7th. It had rained all Saturday night. A big breakfast was eaten by everyone. We stood around with coats on eating fried eggs, bacon and toast. The coffee was strong but a cold drizzle was seeping down so the coffee was good. I got the pickup loaded by 11: A. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Spearman, Texas are still with us. John got his car loaded by 9:30 A. M.

The Arroyo Hondo Canyon is pretty in any kind of weather. Today with the heavy clouds floating over the peaks it seemed absolutely beautiful. We had camped in the same camp spot we had last year. To drive away from it now was like leaving an old friend. It seemed like it took the wife and I a long time to make sure we were not leaving anything. The truth was neither she or I wanted to leave. The road down the canyon was slippery and muddy. Finally we arrived in Arroyo Seco. The postmaster and groceryman had now become old friends and their Mexican politeness could not be shoved by in just a few minutes. Therefore it took us some time to tell them goodbye.

We drove the winding road to the top of a high ridge. I stopped the car, got out the camera and took a snap of the little Mexican village we were leaving. Arroyo Seco lay snug among the tall poplars and we could see on up the canyon ways too. The wife and I promised each other we would come back next year.

We arrived in Santa Fe at 12: Noon. A cloudburst arrived at the same time. Water was running into buildings. Swift gushers were sweeping across the pavements. All who know Santa Fe know that the high hills surrounding

the old town can really let a lot of water drain into the city. I looked back at John in his low slung car. He waved at me to go on. It was pouring rain. I found myself trailing a truck. Soon the truck, myself and John was leading a long of tourist cars out of Santa Fe. The truck would plunge into a swift stream of water and if it came out and was still moving I shoved the pickup in and followed. John's Pontiac would nose in and crawl out like it enjoyed the ducking. It was not till I had got some ways out of Santa Fe that I noticed the truck was carrying a Texas license. I drove up along side of him and honked. The driver grinned and waved as I rolled by. Leave it to the Texas truck drivers to keep their buses rolling. If it hadn't been for him I would have parked and waited for the water to go down.

Albuquerque and 5 P. M. I had to stop and read the inscriptions on the Mormon Battalion monument that is between Santa Fe and Albuquerque. Too, I had to visit a huge Indian curio shop that sets along this highway.

Therefore when I arrived at the city limits of Albuquerque John was pulled off of the pavement and patiently waiting for me. We got reservations at the Texas Ann Courts in this city. First a hot bath. Secondly a big dinner.

Third, a visit to a near by drug store for more films. Then we talked to Mrs. Morrison who operates the Texas Ann Courts. She unknowingly broke the news to us that the Indian ceremonies at Gallup were not to be till the 11th-12th-13th-14th. We had some time on our hands. We decided to make reservations at the Casa Linda Courts in Gallup for Wednesday the 10th. We were afraid the town would be overrun with people. Mrs. Morrison attended to this for us.

I have found that one can enjoy New Mexico best by leaving the well traveled highways and following the back roads. With this in mind this Sunday night before going to bed I looked over a New Mexico map. I decided the best road to follow was to turn off of the busy highway 66 at Grants and follow the narrow twisting state road number 53, with this in mind I went to sleep.

Monday the 8th. Arrived in Grants at noon. The reason we did not leave Albuquerque sooner today was that Mrs. Campbell and the wife took over and decided to do some shopping. Something I had eaten made me sick. Therefore rooms were taken at the Pueblo Courts in Grants. The wife gave me some medicine and bought me a True magazine, then she and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell went out to view a thirteen foot python some old boy had on display in this city. I figured I felt bad enough without googling at a python so I rested nicely in the room till I felt better.

Monday the 8th. I slept good at the Pueblo Courts in Grants and even got use to the many fast trains that whistled through Grants on their way to the west coast. I felt a lot better too. John and I drove off of highway 66 on to state road 53 and our next stop was to be the ice caves. The road was just an ordinary country road and I don't believe it had seen a grader in ten years. Still the country had had lots of rain. High hills covered with pine was on each side of us. Everywhere lay dead trees. Their stumps could be seen where the trees had been sawed down. I could not figure out why these trees had not been converted into lumber. The road twisted and climbed over the high mountains. We were now in the Cibola National Forest. Once in a while we could see a vacant cabin without doors or windows setting way back up some canyon. It was a hunting country if there ever was one but it was now a game refuge. We met two cars. No good roads meant no tourist travel. After twenty-three miles of wonderful mountain scenery we arrived at the ice caves.

Here we met two wonderful people. They are Mr. and Mrs. David Candelaria whose address is Ice Caves, Grants, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Candelaria are a young couple. They have worked hard in the past few years remodeling and erecting cabins for the comfort of those visitors who come to the ice caves. Their museum has interesting historic pottery. One Spanish vase undoubtedly left by the Spanish generations ago who were seek-

ing the Seven Cities of Cibola has still, in beautiful colors, Spanish paintings on it. Mr. Candelaria found this vase among the lava beds that surround the ice caves. Other vases Indian, cracked and broken. Human bones also found by Mr. Candelaria.

Nearby the Candelaria cabins is an extinct volcano known as Bandera Crater. I never walked to the edge of this crater but was told it has a six to eight hundred foot drop. The country surrounding this crater is covered with lava. Around over this lava is huge pines, a beautiful forest. Close by the clearing where the cabins stand is the ice caves. As the advertising literature says, "How the ice got there and why it remains, when summer temperatures reach a hundred degrees is part of the mystery." This ice cave according to the same literature is the largest known in America. One huge room is all the cave consists of. A jacket feels comfortable on one while down there. You descend into the cave by a long string of wooden steps. A wall of ice about eight feet high and probably one hundred feet long setting in a half circle faces you as you enter the cave. You stand on a floor covered with ice. The thing is a freak of nature and well worth seeing. The cost to visit the cave is fifty cents and should be more. Mrs. Candelaria will charge you a nickel for her coffee and you would pay more for it when you come out of that chilly cave.

We hated to leave the Candelarias but rain clouds were coming up. Mrs. Candelaria warned us the road to El Morro and Inscription Rock was badly washed out. John took the lead and the road was terrible. About twenty miles from El Morro, a Mexican settlement, John stuck his Pontiac. It was necessary for me to put on chains, get out a tow chain to pull the Pontiac out. It was raining while this was going on. El Morro. A store and post-office. A community building of logs. A new building with five men working on it and being built of wooden army boxes and a huge building it was going to be. This was all there was of El Morro. Outside of asking John if he needed water for his hot radiator that pause was the only one in that town. The lofty white rock cliffs surrounding El Morro are beautiful. A pilgrimage to these cliffs is worth anyone's time. Standing off from these cliffs, aloft and dignified, a way marker for centuries, is Inscription Rock. This Rock has a right to appear dignified for on it is carved, probably by sword point or probably by knives carried as weapons the names of Spanish explorers. Chief among these names is that of Onate, leader of a historic Spanish exploration army. The name is still very clearly scrawled in the rock and down through the centuries are other names of those people who made history in this country.

Surrounding this rock is a government fence. Near the rock the American flag flies. Living in a rock house beneath the flag is a government ranger. He seemed very capable of taking care of those people whose main desire it seems is to try to carry off the huge rock in little pieces. For some reason I failed to get the ranger's name. He was an interesting person, young, efficient. To take the trail winding over the rock you must be in his company. It can not be called a dangerous trail. It is simply the fact American people want to carry home

MORTON YOUTH TAKES TWO PURSES IN RECENT RODEO

At least one Morton man was a winner at the Whiteface rodeo two weeks ago. Lewis Doyle took home double purses in the bronc riding competition staying on both mounts the specified limit.

SWANNERS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner and children, Kenneth, Gene and Jo Ann are spending a two weeks holiday at Possum Kingdom Dam.

MR. and MRS. PAUL GOODMAN returned last Friday from a vacation-fishing trip to Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

anything historic. The rock is a young mountain in size. Still someone would enjoy trying to get Onate's name out in one piece if they could. Mr. Ranger is there to stop them.

We are now on our way to Ramah. We left Inscription Rock at 2:30 P. M. Ramah boasts a mountain lake. It is supposed to have good fishing. Till next week adious.

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L. GARRETT'S RETURN FROM TWO WEEKS VACATION TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett returned last week-end from a two week trip through Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, and New Mexico.

They returned by way of El Paso, Texas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cunningham and family. They also visited another sister, Mrs. John Lawrence and family in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

MR. NELSON OF LUBBOCK VISITED HERE THURSDAY
Mr. Nelson was in town attending to business last Thursday.

The Nelson family formerly lived in Morton but are now living in Lubbock.

They have a brick home under construction and Mr. Nelson said he would probably be ready for occupancy about the middle of September.

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Announcement!
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Little Folks School
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Monday, September 5th
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Welcome...
TO ALL SERVICES:
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP.
7:30 P. M.—TRAINING UNION
8:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
BIBLE STUDY AND DEVOTIONS
EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8 P. M.
One Week Revival Aug. 28-Sept. 4. O. C. Curtis, Pastor First Baptist Church, Perryton, Texas, visiting speaker. Services 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Everyone Welcome to these services.
Tune in on Radio Station KLVY at 8 A. M. Sunday for Preview of today's Sunday School Lesson. 1230 K. C. On Radio Dial.

First Baptist Church
"The church that serves and cares"
W. C. WRIGHT—Pastor Morton, Texas

INDIAN PEACHES
Plenty of these good, red Peaches at—
HALE FARM

Now! New Lower Prices

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



"Serval is my first choice ... no noise, no wear"

"Mine, too ... 'cause it has every modern convenience!"

Only the *GAS* Refrigerator
STAYS SILENT
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Every year, more and more families are choosing the Gas Refrigerator. Women like its new time- and work-saving features. Men appreciate its simpler, different freezing system. And both agree that Servel's lasting silence and longer life are benefits they want this time.

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Annual Range Improving Program Slated for Saturday, October 8th

The Thirteenth Annual Range Improvement program and tour are scheduled for Saturday, October 8 at the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward and Fort Supply, Okla. Bryant Edwards, President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, will deliver the principal address during the noon-hour barbecue program.

Fred Ahrberg, Oklahoma Extension Animal Husbandman, is to serve as chairman of the day's events. Various State and Federal officials will assist the local staff of the Woodward Station in conducting the tour and program. Four large steers now being fattened for the occasion will be barbecued and served to the crowd under the supervision of Clay Potts, the nationally famous barbecuer from Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Arrangements for the tour have been improved so that everyone present will receive individual attention regardless of the size of the crowd. Starting as soon as the first group of visitors arrive at the station headquarters south of Woodward, the crowd will be divided into small groups. Each

group will be led by a guide through a series of stops where station officials will discuss interesting phases of the work. In this way the disadvantages of a large crowd will be eliminated and everyone present will have an opportunity to inspect and discuss latest developments in the research program.

Among the many items of interest to be viewed during the day will be a new grass from China that remains green 365 days of the year. Several outstanding products of grass breeding work include a number of improved strains of buffalo grass that spread much faster and produce many times more forage and seed than ordinary buffalo grass. An improved strain of side-oats grama has been developed that greens up earlier in the spring than most native grasses, remains green in the face of summer heat, and continues growth late in the fall.

Grass fat cattle will be available for inspection on variously managed native ranges. Well-established pastures of broad-bladed grasses will be seen that produce forage and gains comparable with those obtained on the famous bluestems of the Flint Hills and Osage regions. Cool-season grasses, including Texas bluegrass and western wheatgrass, continue to demonstrate their winter grazing values and cake-saving features.

Interesting developments in supplemental feeding include the self-feeding of cottonseed meal with salt as a regulator of consumption. Two lots of beef cattle were successfully fed in this manner last winter and another lot this summer. Some cattle were fed no protein supplement during the winter in comparison with other lots that received 1 pound of cake, 2 pounds of cake, and a combination of cake and grain. This study should shed light on the currently important question of whether one should feed high or low protein supplements. The gain response of range cattle to caking in late summer is another feature of the studies.

Other items of interest to be observed during the field day include new developments in the use of chemical herbicides to eradicate weeds in grass seedings and control shinny-oak, mesquite, cactus, yucca, soapweed, sagebrush, skunkbrush, plum thickets, and other range brush and weeds.

The field day tour and program will also feature some of the latest developments in the production of wheat and sorghums, including recommended varieties and fertilization.

Stockmen, farmers, and the general public are cordially invited to attend this educational program and tour. Mark the date, October 8, on your calendar and be sure to attend.

Oil Prospector in South Cochran At 11,513 Feet

The most important petroleum exploration in the region during the last week was Stanoliad Oil and Gas Company No. 2 Holt, stepout from production from the Devonian in the Landon-Deep field of South-Central Cochran county, about 17 miles southwest of Morton.

That prospector, located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block L, psi survey, had reached 11,513 feet in a soft lime, and was boring deeper.

It is running low, geologically, to the discovery for Devonian production in the Landon-Deep field. Operator representatives have not officially revealed what the identity of the current formation is.

So far it has not found any possibilities of commercial oil or gas production in any of the horizons below the San Andres-Permian at about 5,100 feet.

The importance of this venture is that it may develop sub-surface geological information which may be helpful in determining where the best possibilities of deep production.

Special Dividend To be Awarded on Service Insurance

Application forms for the special dividend on National Service Life Insurance, authorized by the Veterans Administration, will be available at Cochran county Red Cross chapter office on or after August 29, at the Cochran county court house, Arthur Cook, the chapter's Home Service chairman, announced today.

The dividend is not automatic. Cook pointed out, and each veteran must fill out one of these application forms. In general, any veteran who kept his National Service Life Insurance in force for three months or more will be eligible to receive a dividend.

The exact amounts which each policy-holder will receive are not known at this time. Cook said, "The Veterans Administration will work that out between now and the first of the year when the first dividend payments will be made."

Mr. Cook emphasized that veterans should not write to the Veterans Administration about their dividends. "We are assured by the Veterans Administration," he said, "that this will only cause delay in payment. The veteran should not communicate with the Veterans Administration on this matter except to send in the application form. If he has questions about the form or his eligibility, we will do our best to advise him if he will stop at this office."

Ten New Oil Pumpers Announced For Cochran County Oil Field

Star Oil Company No. 1-C Piercy, 467 feet from north and west lines of labors 21 and 25, league 62, Midland CSL survey, pumped 12 hours and made a calculated 24-hour potential of 97.44 barrels of oil. No gravity was reported. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 190-1.

The pay section was at 4,708-4,882 feet.

Livermore No. 2-A D. S. Wright made a 24-hour potential of 123.57 barrels of 30 gravity oil. This was based on the actual flowing production during eight hours. Flow was through a two-inch choke. Nine per cent of the total fluid recovered was water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,989-1.

The pay formation at 4,919-4,966 feet was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Location is 440 feet from south and east lines of lease in labor 5, league 94, Mills CSL.

Atlantic No. 1-C F. O. Masten, center of northwest quarter of labor 18, league 133, Armstrong CSL survey, pumped 24 hours and made an initial production of 89.61 barrels of 31.8 gravity oil plus 48 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 227-1.

The pay section between 44,985 feet and 5,093 feet was treated with 15,000 gallons of acid.

E. Constantin, Jr. for Southland Oils, Inc. of Dallas No. 2-E D. S. Wright, 440 feet from south and west lines of labor 6, league 94, Mills CSL survey, pumped six hours to produce a daily calculated 24-hour potential of 162.28 barrels of 31 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 257-1. No water was present.

The pay formation at 4,923-4,968 feet was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Sackett, Phillips and Heartwell No. 3 D. S. Wright made a 24-hour potential of 198.6 barrels of 31 gravity oil. This was based on the actual pumping production during six hours. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 214-1.

The pay zone at 4,925-4,940 feet was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid.

It is 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 11, league 61, Martin CSL survey.

John T. O'Neal No. 4-A Wright, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 12, league 61, Martin CSL survey, pumped six hours to make a calculated 24-hour potential of 288.32 barrels of oil. Gravity of the petroleum was 31 degrees. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 350-1.

The pay section was between 4,900 feet and 4,943 feet and was acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Alma McCuth chin No. 2-A Hammett, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 24 and 17, south of Highway 290, league 63, Midland CSL survey, flowed six hours through a 3-4-inch choke to produce a daily calculated potential of 233.2 barrels of 31.3 gravity oil. No water was present.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, August 18, 1944

The pay section at 4,839-4,863 feet was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 16, league 63, Midland CSL survey.

Yarbrough and Son and W. A. Phillips No. 1-B D. S. Wright, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 3, league 94, Mills CSL survey, pumped 24 hours and made an initial production of 82.11 barrels of 30.5 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 160-1. No water was present.

The pay section at 4,955-4,968 feet was acidized with 15,000 gallons.

Gulf No. 2 N. S. DeLoache, 440 feet from north and west lines of west 592.39 acres of south 335.56 acres of league 113, Potter CSL survey, pumped 16 hours to produce a daily calculated potential of 77 barrels of 31.9 gravity oil. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 440-1.

The pay section at 4,965-5,000 feet was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

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EACH FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

FOR CHEVROLET, FORD, AND PLYMOUTH (larger cars proportionately more on WSW Royal Master)

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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.
—★—
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Hospital News

New Medical Patients:
Accident Victims:
Mrs. H. T. McFall, Whiteface; Beverly Blackley, Morton; J. T. Phillips, Pep; Esiquio Martinez, Morton; Bill Crone, Morton; Mrs. S. T. Cox, Morton; Mrs. J. L. Sullivan; Evelyn Auld, Bledsoe; S. T. Tucker, Morton; Joe Coleman, Morton.
Mrs. H. R. Nichols, Sudan; Leonard Kelley, Morton; Peggy Cloud, Morton; G. A. McEuen and Mrs. G. A. McEuen.

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LOWEST-PRICED "ROCKET" ENGINE CARI
The car that made the number "88" famous—the car that all America has enthusiastically "gone for"—the lowest-priced car with nationally famous Futuramic "Rocket" Engine! Have you had your demonstration? If not, why not step to the phone now, and call your Oldsmobile dealer. Ask him to drop around and give you a thrilling "88" "Rocket" ride. We promise you a motoring sensation that will keep you talking Oldsmobile for weeks to come! We promise you an experience in automobile smoothness, quietness and effortless ease such as you never dreamed a car could give! For this is the car with four great names to recommend it: "ROCKET!" "HYDRA-MATIC!" "WHIRL-AWAY!" "FUTURAMIC!" This is the "hottest" number on the highway—a thrilling style car—a thrifty economy car—the great American automobile value of the year. Drive it...today!

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annagrams — by ann england —

These people who write cards snow capped mountains pic- on the other side. Bill and they sent cards from various in the rocky mountains Van Greene sent a very re- ing one showing a portion of San Isabel National Forest.

camped in the San Isabel one time. It is beautiful. Lloyd C. Miller was dis- a proposed trip to Colo- the other night and said didn't know what to look

everyone in the crowd chimed with suggestions. One of our spots in Denver is the the downtown museum the one at City Park.

near Denver there is Red Amphitheatre, carved out by CCC boys, and equipped such fine natural acoustics operas have been produced

Golden, Colorado, and the Col- of Mines is only 12 miles of Denver. Golden is right the foot of Look-Out Mountain Buffalo Bill's grave is one the Oh, yes, there is a beer here too.

around Colorado Springs there waterfalls, windy caves, a zoo and about a million things to see and enjoy.

Wonder if the Colorado Cham- of Commerce needs a good publicity agent?

Alva Cravy has been appointed same chairmanship with State erated Clubs but do you think been able to persuade her ing the data in—the answer "no". Alva is one of our favor- people too.

Mrs. Emil Timian was so sed the other night at Doc party. The gals surprised with a beautiful white satin, trimmed gown. Everyone and here already misses the Timian family. Altho they moved last week.

Last week when Art Wall's amn came in from Hondo on we relived a camping to the very same spot. Altho t say ours was so pleasant.

was our first camping trip the spouse thought it would wonderful to put the cots near water, we alternately froze drowned all night. There fish all right but we didn't h any—we didn't try.

BUT the Hondo Canyon is beautiful in an eerie sort of way. is narrow and cliffs rise up other than one can see.

Howard Harris, son of Mr. and Olen Harris, has a very engaging personality. Think they him Art, anyway, he was in service and just recently re- turned to Morton.

Have you made the drive from Morton to the country club by way of airport? It is one of the most pleasant in the county. and is wonderful (a new farm market one) with just enough curves to make it interesting and perfectly beautiful crops all the way out.

Sometimes we wonder if any- one knows how much fun (in an asperating way) there is around a weekly newspaper office.

For instance Bill, our pride and joy, and the spouse's mainstay has been gone for two weeks. We

screamed for help and got it—but everything in the book went wrong. Last Tuesday night we were doing fine, got four pages on the press and a belt broke—got that fixed and then lightening hit a transformer, leaving the office with lights but not enough power to pull the press.

★ After we telephoned Earl Crum (the power and light manager) it took him 12 minutes to get the operator—we know because each time he rang back it jingled the Tribune telephone.

★ Incidentally practically every one who has a telephone has two telephones. One rings and you use the other for talking or listening as the case may be. Life can get confusing even in a village.

★ Right now Morton reminds us of an adolescent—you don't know whether to consider it an adult or baby.

★ Earl came down tho—accom- panied by Gayle Bishop who had nothing to do with fixing the transformer other than he and his wife were at the Crums play- ing "42" when we called.

★ We felt pretty proud of the power and light manager, it was pouring rain but he climbed the pole and fixed that thing. And so Milton and the spouse were able to finish the press run.

★ The spouse gets aggravated because we don't write this column in sequence or something. Only answer we have is that we don't just think of one thing until we've finished it and start on something else.

★ However on occasion when time and inclination hit simulta- neously we do go thru and cut out all the paragraphs pertaining to one subject and paste them together. But that definitely isn't a true expression of the way our thoughts run.

★ Another thing the spouse fus- ses about is our spelling—he is forever asking why we don't use the dictionary. Well if we don't know how to spell a word how do we know to look it up?

★ Mrs. Mary Hale Bleivins brought in a sample of those beautiful Indian peaches, the inside is red and luscious, we'd like to pickle some but never have pickled peaches, never have pickled anything as far as that goes—altho we have been in a few. We could ask Roger Southall but he'd probably advise soaking them in lime for a week. Besides he is allergic to peaches.

★ Country Club members are ransacking their homes for furniture to use temporarily at the club house; only of course until financial status of club warrants the purchase of new furniture.

★ Trouble is, most of us have plenty of old beaten up furniture we'd just love to donate, but we're using it.

★ Eddie Erwin amused us while writing the editorial on the proposed "world calendar"—he said the only objection he had to it was that it would do away with his birthday—December 31.

LIONS MEETINGS TO RESUME FIRST WEDNESDAY IN SEPT.

The Morton Lions Club abandoned summer meetings because of all the Lions away on vacations. David Todd disclosed last week. President Todd said the regular meetings will be again resumed the first Wednesday in September.

School Opens! MONDAY

St. Clair's Offer Sept. 5th

Back to School SELECTIONS



Girls Winter Coats

To take Sister through the cold months to come—in comfort and sweet looks—our newest collection of coats. Pretty to look at! Warm to wear! Priced—so pleasantly low—you'll want to come in and buy right now! Wide variety of newest styles, colors and sizes.

PRICED FROM—
\$9.95 to \$16.95

SLIPS

A wonderful buy for school and all year around wear. All colors **\$1.98** Each

Girls Class Year ANKLETS **29c** Pair

PANTIES

for the SCHOOL GIRL in colors of: Pink—Blue—White and Yellow

Each . . . **49c**

PLAID SKIRTS

Wonderful styles, wonderful fabrics—in a word wonderful! These skirts attend classes regularly—majoring in high style and minoring in economy.

\$3.95 to \$7.95

PLAID GINGHAM—**DRESS**

for the school girl. PRICED FROM—
\$2.98 to \$4.95

— CORDUROY —

The ever popular, practical, wearable corduroy is back and St. Clairs have it in all colors. Lovely for DRESSES, SUITS, COATS and SKIRTS.

SCHOOL and FALL SEWING

Western States Flannel SHIRTING Priced per yard **69c**

PLAID GINGHAM Priced per yard **79c**

CHAMBRAY in assorted colors Priced per yard **39c**

— GIRL'S SCHOOL OXFORDS —

Sturdily built, Good looking PRICED FROM **\$4.95 to \$5.95**

FOR the SCHOOLBOY

Here are good-looking comfortable casual clothes that fit into his school curriculum with ease. A fine selection of quality fabrics tailored for plenty of wear—priced for slim billfolds.

Boys Slack Suits

just the thing for the beginning of school.

Only . . . **\$1.98**

TEX-N-JEAN LEVIES FOR BOYS

8 oz. . . . **\$1.98**

11 oz. . . . **\$2.69**

BOYS FANCY—**DRESS SHIRTS**

Each . . . **\$1.98**

BOYS—**SHORT SOCKS**

Pair **29c**



Public Invited--

The South Plains Association of the **PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH** WILL CONVENE IN MORTON FOR THREE DAYS, BEGINNING **Thursday Night—8 p.m.—Aug. 18**

All meals will be served at the tabernacle, located five blocks west and three south of the court house.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SESSIONS.

Pastor—Elder E. L. Edwards, Plainview, Texas

Moderator—P. J. Ausmus, Lubbock, Texas

St. CLAIR'S Department Store

TOP Quality MEATS GROCERIES

TO Delight YOUR TASTE...

Peaches Red and White—
In Heavy Syrup
Halves or Sliced
No. 2½ Can . . . **25¢**

ORANGE JUICE Miss Florida—
46 Oz. Can . . . **39¢**

Cherries Shurfine—
No. 2 Can . . . **25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Shurfine—
46 Oz. Can . . . **19¢**

MEATS

— SAUSAGE —

Armours Star Sack
Priced Per Pound . . . **39¢**

— BACON —

Armours Dexter
Priced Per Pound . . . **49¢**

— PICNIC HAMS —

Half or Whole
Priced Per Pound . . . **49¢**

FRYERS

Pound **59¢**

JOWLS

Sugar Cured
Pound **29¢**

—Shurfine—
Pineapple
Crushed or Sliced
No. 2 Can . . . **29¢**

fresh Fruits and Vegetables
— FRESH CANTALOUPE —
Priced Per Pound . . . **5¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
Priced Per Pound . . . **12½¢**

— CHOICE TOMATOES —
Priced Per Carton . . . **14¢**

— CHOICE BANANAS —
Priced Per Pound . . . **15¢**

—Shurfine—
FLOUR
Guaranteed
25 POUND SACK \$1.59

— BABY FOOD —
Heinz or Gebers—3 Cans . . . **25¢**

— SALAD DRESSING —
Bestyett—Pint Jar for . . . **25¢**

— SPRY —
3 Pound Tin for . . . **79¢**

SHORTENING Shurfine—
3 lb. can . . . **69¢**

— PRUNE PLUMS —
Hunts
No. 2½ Can . . . **19¢**

Hominy
Red and White
No. 2 Can . . . **10¢**

— HONEY —
Worth Brand
5 lb. Bucket . . . **85¢**

CRACKERS 1 lb. Box . . . 25¢	COCOANUT ¼ lb. Box . . . 15¢	VEL Giant Box . . . 69¢	TREND 2 Boxes . . . 33¢	SUPER SUDS Giant Box . . . 79¢
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FROZEN FOODS and FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
WE DELIVER — QUALITY FOODS —
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