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VOLUME XV

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1955

NUMBER 22

Whiteface Faculty Complete; Will Open School on August 29th

In a regular meeting of the Whiteface School Board Monday evening, August 8, final preparations for the beginning of a new school year were made.

F. G. Crawford and G. C. Wright were elected to teach in the Whiteface schools for the coming year, which completed the school faculty. Crawford comes to Whiteface from Pettit where he was a teacher and coach last year. He will be assigned to teach social science in high school, will have charge of the 8th grade boy's athletics, and will assist Tonnie Smethers with high school football. Wright was in business in Whiteface last year and will assume duties as a teacher in junior high, and will possibly be assigned a class or two in the high school.

The following faculty members and employees will report for duty for the new school year: teachers: Mrs. Bobby Andrews, Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Myra Beebe, Charlie Booz, Mrs. Ruby Burns, Mrs. Christine Cooksey, F. G. Crawford, James Cunningham, Mrs. Bernice Fields, Mrs. Irene Galvin, Mrs. Luella Hensley, Mrs. Christine Kitchens, Mrs. Zula Knight, R. K. McCur, Miss Sarah Micek, Mrs. Alice Rankin, Mrs. Lenora Richardson, L. S. Salsler, Stephen L. Self.

Also, Miss Glenna Shields, Ray Showalter, Tonnie Smethers, Mrs.

Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Vestamae Smith, Fred J. Stoughton, Mrs. Rex Little, Mrs. Edith B. Wright and G. C. Wright.

Administrative staff: Noah Cunningham, supt., Nathan Tubb, H.S. principal; Ralph E. Bradley, Jr., high principal; Edwin D. Stokes, elementary principal; Henry D. Galvin, business manager; Mrs. L. S. Salsler, secretary; Bradford Harris, colored school teacher.

Other employees: Carl Mills, Clyde T. Mote, John W. Rhodes, O. H. Summers, Arthur D. Walker, Loyd Wall, Edd McCasland, maintenance workers; and the cafeteria workers: Mrs. B. D. Westbrook, Mrs. Lesaje Bagley, Mrs. Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Peters.

Improvement to the school grounds was continued when the Board voted to put a new roof on the junior high building, giving the contract to Jim Setser of Level-land; to refinish the gym floor on account of damage suffered during recent rains through a leak in the roof; and adding bleachers on the east side of the football field to accommodate 360 people.

During the summer a new manual training building was constructed, the junior high building and bus sheds were painted, and improvements were made to teacherages on the school ground. New furniture has been added to four classrooms of the first and second grades, a new school station wagon and two new school buses were purchased.

August 29 has been set as the opening day and by that time the school grounds and buildings will be new and ready.

The first general faculty meeting will be called for Friday morning, August 26, 7:30 A.M. in the school cafeteria.

As usual, the faculty meeting is to begin with a breakfast, after which the morning will be given to instructions from the administrative staff and meetings of various committees of the faculty, as arrangements for the opening day will be made.

School will begin on Monday, August 29, with a general assembly in the high school auditorium at 9:00 A.M. At 9:30 the students will go to their various sections for enrollment during the morning, and regular classes will be held in the afternoon. The cafeteria will be open Monday. Students will be expected to come prepared to make a full day's school work.

Superintendent Noah Cunningham recessed the following statement as the school year was about to get underway:

"In behalf of the school board and myself as superintendent of schools, we wish to express thanks to the patrons of the Whiteface school district for the splendid cooperation given us during past years, and we wish to assure them that that type of continued cooperation will be appreciated by all, & it will help us to realize the success of another good school year. We hope that every person in the district has had an enjoyable summer, and that, with good health and good crops, should put everyone in a fine mind and spirit for the beginning of another good school year."



W. L. KITE
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Maple Baptists To Open Revival Sunday Morning

W. L. Kite, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church of Lubbock, is the evangelist in a revival series which opens Sunday at the Maple Baptist Church and continues through August 21.

Services are being held twice daily at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Milton Martin, Maple student at Wayland College, will conduct the singing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS UNTIL FRIDAY, 9 A.M.



OPERATION ALERT information on casualties is posted during the first night of the June 15-17 exercise by Miss Verna Bergquist, an FCDA secretary. The numbers and letters to the left of the states listed in the foreground are a code indicating how some of the other states on the board fared as a result of the mock attack. (FCDA Photo)

Cabbage Worms Most Prevalent of Cotton Damaging Insects Found

The weekly insect report of the Morton FFA chapter reveals that cabbage worms are in the largest number in cotton fields with insects and bollworm infestation is light to medium, in general, with a few heavy infestations reported.

Aphids are still present in some fields of late planted cotton and in those fields that have no control measures. Aphids in general seem to be on the decrease.

Few very thrips have been reported in the past two weeks.

In fields where control measures have been used there are very few fleahoppers. In fields that haven't used control measures, a few fleahoppers can be detected.

Bollworm infestation throughout the county is light to medium according to all reports.

The cabbage worm, according to the reports from the boys, is in the largest infestation of all cotton insects in most of the early-planted cotton fields. Most of the cabbage worm damage is limited to leaves and not to the squares and bolls.

The lygus bug is found in most fields, but no fields report a very heavy infestation of Lygus bugs.

First Baptists Begin 8-day Revival Sunday

Sunday will see the opening of the First Baptist Church of Morton's Eight Days of Great Revival Services, beginning with the morning service.

Rev. C. Eugene Whitlow, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Seagraves will bring the inspiring messages and Rev. Carlos Gruber, an outstanding musician, singer and violinist will conduct the song services throughout the meeting.

Everyone is cordially to attend the services at the church any or all of the revival series. Rev. Ollie S. Robinson, pastor of the church said this week that Whitlow will bring 'soul stirring, sin convicted gospel messages and added that Gruber with his violin will bless your life by coming to these services."

City Electric Has Second Repairman

Bill Hise, TV-radio repairman, is now associated with Walter Sander in the City Electric firm on the eastside of the square here.

Hise attended Scott radio school and an Air Force radar school as he served some four years with the Air Force.

Sander says the addition will enable the firm to give quicker service on TV and radio repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hise have two children. They are residents of Morton.

Is Suffering from Heart Condition

County Judge Fred Stockdale is reported much better this week by his wife, but Mrs. Stockdale said the judge is very weak and will be confined to bed for several weeks. The judge, according to his wife, was suffering from a heart condition and doctors have forbidden him to get around until he has had a good rest.

Services Held For Aunt of Local Residents

Mrs. Will Crow, aunt of four Morton folks, died at Pecos, Tex. last Friday.

Funeral services were held on Sunday and burial was at Pecos. She was an aunt to Mrs. S. C. Kelly, Mrs. Joe Weeks, Rupert McCasland and Mrs. Eunice Smith, all of this county.

Attending the funeral from this city were Rupert McCasland, boys Ira and R. J. all of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stalcup of Blodson.

Rodeo Draws About 3,000 In Two Nights

Approximately 3,000 persons got into the Morton rodeo arena during the two night stand last Friday and Saturday and saw a well executed show, and one that brought thrills and chills but no serious accidents.

Complete results weren't yet available but it is reliably reported that some \$1,900 was collected in gate and this did not include the advance sale of tickets.

At least two of the few locals who competed in the cowboy events did right well. Bob Polvado did a tremendous job of roping at one time having best time and average in each heat.

The local rider was Jimmie Goodman who rode the bulls for two check awards as the one event.

Not ballyhooed in much as the previous rodeos, the "Texas Last Frontier Rodeo", in its 5th year, did right well financially & competitively.

It also offered a few sidelights, two of which were notable in the ability to bring cheers from the fans.

On Friday, easily the hit of the show as far as the fans were concerned was the Sheriff posse wagon race, won by Hockley Co.

The second night fans had an unusually fine treat in the appearance of the Lubbock Mounted Quardrille.

A complete breakdown of costs and intakes is expected as soon as the directors get together.

35 Have Been Interviewed; Four More Subpoenas Are Issued; End May Be in Sight for Current Session

The specially called Cochran County 72nd District Court Grand Jury will resume sessions tomorrow morning, Friday, at 9 a.m. with a date to interview at least three more persons in the county office probe, and he jury could, conceivably, complete its investigation before the week is out. —That was the word from our District Attorney, Tuesday as he closed out the 5th day of hearings.

However, more subpoenas have been issued and due to the secretive nature of Grand Jury proceedings, members of the jury could give no clues as to any of their findings. The entire elongated probe has been recorded by machine, so that any testimony necessary can be played back, if needed, Shelton told a reporter, Tuesday.

After five days of interviewing persons in their probe of Cochran County fund and office irregularities, the 72nd District Grand Jury called a two day adjournment on Tuesday evening, the second adjournment since they entered session.

The twelve man panel, together with District Attorney Travis Shelton, assistant Bill Shaver and County Attorney M. C. Ledbetter, had summoned up a total of 35 persons by Tuesday evening. Shelton estimated and issued subpoenas for another four persons as their Tuesday's final proceeding.

In session last Wednesday the jury talked with four persons, the first day, eight others the second day session and interviewed 10 on Friday before adjourning for the weekend. Back in session Monday morning they talked with eight persons and questioned six Tuesday before the second adjournment.

The end may be in sight, Shelton agreed when questioned after the adjournment Tuesday, but it was only a possibility he was agreeing on. He said the jury might complete the probe by Saturday of this week but he definitely wasn't counting on it, just hoping. He said some of those interviewed were on call twice, and indicated some of the others who testified may be called back.

Shelton said the members of the Grand Jury were holding up well during the tiring, long session that has been reported by oldtimers of the county to be the longest session ever held here. Shelton praised the jurors for the way 'n which they have gone about their task.

Since Grand Jury proceedings are secret, no word was available as to what may or may not have already been determined. Only the rumors that funds were missing, some have been replaced, and the resignations of two officials were generally repeated for fact. There still has been no official word as to the amount of funds that may or may not have been mishandled, and as to whether any official has

Poage Bill Is 'Dead Duck' For Present Term of Congress

Willard Cox, chairman of the Cochran County Farm Bureau cotton committee, this week received word from Rep. George Mahon that the Poage bill "is apparently dead for this session of Congress."

For those who haven't kept up with the cotton situation as closely as members of the Farm Bureau cotton committee, the Poage bill, designed by East Texas cotton growers — would do away with the 10 percent trend figure for growing cotton country.

Cochran County has benefitted from this program over the years. It represents 10 percent taken from the state allotment, and set aside for new growers, hardship cases, and the trend toward cotton acres.

Earlier, the local Farm Bureau cotton committee wired Senators Price Daniels and Lyndon Johnson, and Rep. Mahon in opposition to the bill. They were joined in their protest by others, including the ASC committee.

Letters were also received from the Senators showing that they had the protest under study.

Rep. Mahon's letter reads in part: "I am glad to report that the Poage bill is apparently dead for this session of Congress." Sincerely, George Mahon.

The auditor is an appointed job, handed through the District Judge. The treasurer, to serve out the unexpired term, will be appointed by the Commissioner's Court.

Auditor Earl Cadenhead had resigned last week just before the Grand Jury went into session. And, Treasurer O'Dell Smith resigned a few days later by submitting his written resignation to the County Attorney, to take place immediately. The attorney then submitted it to the Commissioners, who approved it the same session. Smith didn't appear before the Commissioners.

Scouts Win Swimming Meet At Levelland

Morton Scouts of Troop 101, both regular scouts and Explorers, did right well for themselves in swimming competition at Levelland, recently, as they racked up enough points to take first place in their respective divisions.

On Tuesday, August 16, they are scheduled to go to Lubbock for a South Plains Council Swimming meet.

All Scouts or Explorers who are interested in making the trip are requested to check with either: Bill Bridge, Scoutmaster or Elbra Oden, Explorer advisor.

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admitted improper handling of the county money.

Almost all of the present elected county officials have been summoned and several former county officials have also talked with the 12 man jury. At least one official who has been summoned has been unable to appear because of sudden illness.

Shelton gave, as the official reason for the two day adjournment, "to give the jurors a chance to reconsider the tremendous welter of information that has already been brought before them, and also to notify others to appear before the panel. It was also a chance for the DA and his assistant to return to Lubbock to consider the work of a Lubbock Grand Jury and to prepare indictments returned by that group.

Meanwhile the county continued to operate without a Treasurer. One of the Commissioners said in the regular session, on Monday of this week, the Court had "about 10" applications for the job, but added the Commissioner's decided not to name a treasurer until Justice Fred Stockdale is able to meet with the court. County Auditor, Joe Nicowar, signs the checks and all of the Commissioner's are now signing each bill that they approve.

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Buicks Displaed In Showroom at Ed Howell Mtr. Co.

Area folks were invited this week to see and drive the new 1955 Buick, now on display at Ed Howell Motor Co., in Morton.

Howell reported Wednesday he had received four models and they are all "awaiting public inspection at Ed Howell Motor Company Showroom.

Howell is also equipped to offer Buick owners, genuine Buick parts. For any kind of automotive service, he has invited Buick owners especially to drop by and view the newest body lines.

Howell says he "got a ate start but hopes to catch up soon."

New Operator of Maytag Laundry

Mrs. John Lloyd of Morton will take over the operation of the Maytag Laundry, Monday it was announced this week by C. E. Nichols, owner.

Business, as usual, will be the rule of the day, Nichols said.

Nichols did not announce what he planned to do with his time.

DISASTER MARY, otherwise known as Mary C. Tobin, FCDA disaster projects analyst, administers the FCDA program of granting emergency funds to areas hit by natural disasters. She has a direct line to the White House.

Visit In Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Corbin & baby of Portales, New Mexico, visited with friends in Morton on Tuesday of this week.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 5

The Morton Independent School District Board had a flock of business to handle and problems to face in its two most recent meetings as the minutes of the meetings, now on file in the office of school business manager will show.

Services are being held twice daily at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Milton Martin, Maple student at Wayland College, will conduct the singing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

is observed almost all over the nation as a holiday except in this area and Lubbock has been increasingly interested in also joining the observation. However, it's almost been a tradition for South Plains schools to open on the first Monday in September.

LOCAL BOARD SETS POLICY ON RACIAL INTEGRATION

The Morton School Board took the most pressing school question in the nation, racial integration into advisement in a recent board meeting and voted to delay it still another year.

According to the notes taken by the business manager, McCasland, who serves as meeting secretary at the board meetings, the board differed with many schools in the Plains area, in the way they will approach the problem. They will, beginning next year, integrate the Negro students into the local school by grades. Starting with the fall term, 1956, the first year Negro students will be placed in the local elementary school.

It was the first action taken by the local school board since the historic Supreme Court rulings of a little more than a year ago.

DISTRICTS FUNDS WILL SHOW INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

The Morton Schools will have in the neighborhood of \$3,000 more to operate on this year than last year, figures from the school tax office have shown.

Increased evaluation, adjudged by the Tax Equalization Board which met last month should ease a little the strain on the local board. In addition, an expected increase in scholastics to about 960 will entitle the school to a little additional state aid. The enrollment is expected to show about a 14-20 pupil increase.

Now that the work of the equalization board is complete, Mr. Owens is expected to have his budget ready for the annual budget hearing which has been set for Friday, August 19, at the High School, at 10 a.m.

TEACHER PROBLEM STILL VERY EVIDENT HERE

The bugaboo that has plagued Morton schools for the past several years — the problem of having a full roster of teachers — was an ever present problem as the board met this summer.

In addition to teachers and administrators who were released in the spring, several other resignations have been received and there are strong possibilities that others will leave right on the eve of the opening of school.

Resignations known to have been received are from Charles Paister, assistant coach; Mrs. Wayne Alkley, 6th grade teacher; Mrs. Elmo Smith 7th grade; Mrs. Andy Behrens, 6th grade; Mrs. Ruby Kempton, 3rd grade; and Mrs. Davis & Mr. Hale who were to resign last spring at the end of the school year.

Replacements have been more easily obtained this year. Four of the vacancies have been filled. One 7th grade and one 6th grade teacher

are needed and the assistant coaches job was still open Tuesday.

Hired to teach are Mrs. W. H. Mahan, Mrs. W. W. Smith, both of this city, and a Mr. and Mrs. Aker whose first names were not shown on the minutes. The Akers have been associated with the New Deal school for the past several years. He will take over the elementary school principalship and she will teach 6th grade.

The Board was forced to turn a local application for the assistant coaches job down, because Billy McAlister, graduate of ENMU and recently discharged from the service, did not have a major or minor in the subject he would have to teach. That is a new state ruling that must be observed.

Teaching jobs are on the line but at least one other local teacher has received some fine offers and may be considering leaving Morton.

Slaton Quartet To Appear Here Friday Night

The Slaton quartet will sing on Friday night at the Assembly of God church of Morton, it was announced this week by Rev. H. T. Clarke, pastor of the church.

The quartet is headed by M. M. Keaton, a former member of the South Plains quartet. The program is to start at 8:15 p.m. The admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

the board took care of was the resignating of the First State Bank as the School Depository.

They were assured of good bus service for the coming year with state approval to purchase two brand new buses which are expected to arrive about the first week in September.

OTHER BUSINESS ALSO TAKEN CARE OF BY BOARD

Among the other business which



'DISASTER MARY,' otherwise known as Mary C. Tobin, FCDA disaster projects analyst, administers the FCDA program of granting emergency funds to areas hit by natural disasters. She has a direct line to the White House.

edlines..

By Eddie Irwin

THE FIRST THING we'd like to get off our chest this week concerns comment that always will find its way back to the intended party, and has found its way back to us. We assume the parties who make the comments expected them to get back to us sooner or later, but they may or may not have expected us to comment on them.

SOMEONE GOT a little peeved at us, and at the Morton Tribune because we have seen fit to comment on the grand jury proceedings and on the alleged shortage of funds at the courthouse. We sorry some feel that way. We strongly

suspect its merely a case of what foot the shoe is on. We knew, the very moment we first heard rumors that there was a shortage, it would probably mean that some innocent persons, as well as the guilty parties, would be hurt, if the rumors were true.

CHANGE OUR position, or our duty, one whit. We have a duty to serve the people with the news and that means with all the facts we are able to accumulate. At best, we can get only a very small portion of these facts. If the facts hurt a person's feelings because she happens to be related to someone who appears to be involved. We're sorry because her feelings are hurt, but we cannot regret having printed the story. In the end, it will be up to the Grand Jury to decide what to do, and later, maybe up to

a District Court Jury. Our words won't convict anyone, though they might bring something to light that has heretofore been shielded. As we see it, regardless of what a jury may set as a penalty, anyone in office who is grossly guilty of a misconduct of duty, certainly does not need to be shielded by the press, and as long as it's within our power, will not be shielded by this segment of the press, whether he has been friend or foe, previously.

ONE IRATE COMPLAINER on the phone the other day, it wasn't what we said that caused her troubles. It was what she did, that she hoped no one would find out, and that we printed out of no malice to her at all. The strong light of publicity hurts only those who have something to hide.

WE'D LIKE TO say a few words about is on a charge that we have twisted the words of a certain man whom we went to for information. One of the easiest things to do in newspaper work is to misquote a person. There is one thing that is even easier. That is, to holler "I've been misquoted" when you suddenly realize that you may have given wrong, misguided, or just plain unwise information. Many a public official has done this, sometimes causing a newspaperman a great deal of embarrassment.

HAVE SAID MANY times and will no doubt say many more times we have in six years of newspaper work, been guilty of lots of mistakes. No doubt, we have misquoted people, more than once. Never, has it been intentional. But what we have to say is in print, where all can see. We cannot deny the printed word. Yet it's very easy to say something and then deny you said it. One word of advice. Don't try it too often. When you deny a thing, it simply pits your word against someone else's. If you have a good record and reputation, your word may be believed by more of the people. But human nature isn't easily bluffed. When you find a man constantly denying he said a thing he has been accused of saying, you soon begin to doubt that he can be right and so many others wrong. We certainly have no reason to deliberately misquote one whom we have come to for information. Rather than that, when we find we cannot trust his words of advice, we simply quit coming to him and seek out another source of information.

MORE PUBLIC officials would realize it's easier to say, "I don't know," or "I have no comment," than to simply give out false information to cover up their ignorance or their desire not to cooperate.

CONGRATULATIONS out to a couple of friends of ours, George and Margie, for finally taking the plunge into the seldom rewarding, often frustrating, and always interesting field of weekly newspapers. We think they'll like it because they've always seemed to us to be not afraid of long hours, interested in doing what they can to help their fellow man, and though excited enough to know proper ways of conducting a newspaper, still human enough to make whatever concessions the situation may demand.

REGRETTED GETTING into the business and hope we never will. And it's a pleasure to see some who went through school with suddenly decide maybe there is a reason for wanting to get into the less "monetarily" but more spiritually rewarding field of journalism after all.



THE AMERICANO AND THE BANDIT CHASER. Glenn Ford and Cesar Romero come to terms before starting their trek through the wild Mato Grosso country in this scene from "The Americano". Robert Stihman RKO Technicolor drama of a Texas cowpoke in Brazil. Frank Lovejoy and Ursula Thiess also are starred. The film is coming to the Rose Theatre in Morton, this week.

THE ONLY THING we know of that would make a man want to get into the weekly newspaper business, is the same thing that would make a man agree to serve on the school board, or run for a mayor or councilman's job in a small city. Or, to serve on a tax equalization board, or accept anyone of a lot of other thankless tasks. The desire to see that a job gets done.

THANKLESS TASKS, another one is over and well executed by the men who accepted the appointment from their fellow man. The Last Frontier Rodeo is over and it was a real success. All the worrying was needless, as usual. Our rodeo directors did a fine job. The show was well directed and it did right well financially.

OFFER OUR thanks right now, to the directors, for their tireless answering of questions and their willingness to cooperate, even after the worries had taken most of the starch out of them. Haven't heard of any cowboy gripes. The rodeo, the parade, and the barbecue, all came off real well.

NOT JUST SIT back and pat a few people on the back. Let's hop right in and help with the FAIR, even harder, and lets give Cochran County a Fair for which they can really be proud.

PLANNING won't take so much of experience to stage, we don't think, but it'll take the actual help of a lot more people. We must also work a lot longer and put a lot more physical labor into it. There are plenty of things to be built in connection with it. The merchants won't be able to escape with just a cash donation. They'll have to put up booths and build displays for the public, else there would be no reason to have a Fair. If you're a merchant, don't wait until the day before the fair start planning your booth today so that you can have an interesting display that will help insure the success of the fair.

THE SUMMER has nearly worn its way past us. The softball, the Little League, the summer vacation for the school children, are almost gone. Only a few more weeks and it'll be time to start football again. And, we have been informed, we've lost our assistant football coach. His resignation is among a batch brought before the school board this week. He's got an offer to go back to ENMU and work on his Master's Degree, while in the employ of the school. Certainly can't blame him for accepting that. We will need another assistant, and a good one might be hard to find at this late hour. In fact, good replacements for all of the teachers who have resigned will be hard to find this late in the summer.

A SCHOOL DISTRICT that is short on funds, sure has a tough time getting competent teachers, and an even tougher time holding onto them. And those districts that have a lot of money, often have a lot of teacher's hired at good salaries, who aren't good, capable instructors, but who just happen to be smart enough to make the right impression on the right people. We don't know which situation is the worst. To have too much money, or not enough. But we know what the board member's sentiments would be. Like has been said so many times, they'd sure like to try getting along on too much money for awhile, they've had to get along on "not enough" for a long while.

FUNNIEST THINGS about the rodeo was the Sheriff Posse wagon race. Most folks, even the posers, expected the race to be with chuck wagons. However, they used the little red toy wagons instead. The object was for one mounted member of a posse to tow another one of his posse around the arena in the fastest. Only rules, the man in the toy wagon couldn't drag his feet, turn over, or build himself a fancy handle to hold onto.

WAS HOCKLEY'S posse, but it took two tries for them to do it. On the first run the tongue came loose from the wagon giving fans a hearty laugh as the posse man

Bula Leads Into Final Softball Round

After a long season, that started with nine teams participating and now has dwindled to only the four top teams, the Morton Softball League was roaring toward its finale this week with one more six game round of activity on hand before the start of the playoffs.

Bula, clinging to a three game lead but their loss to Enochs earlier in the week, the only one they've lost since Keith Wyna began hurling, saw the other teams suddenly begin to be more interested in their chances for the playoffs. After throwing out all of the former games in which the departed teams participated, the league's standings looked like this Tuesday night. Bula had won seven and lost two against their three foes. In addition to the 7-4 loss they got at the hands of Enochs, Morton had a victory over them in the last game of the season. Bula had edged Enochs and Morton twice each and won three straight over Maple.

Maple, to partially atone for the poor record against Bula, had whipped Morton three times without a loss, including a game in which the Morton team walked off the field on Monday of this week in protest over an umpire's decision. But the Mapemian also lost all three of the early round games to Enochs to put them in 4th place, a game behind Enochs and Morton. Enochs' nemesis has been Morton. The Enochs team has yet to beat Morton this season.

Two game are to be played on the hill tonight, and no games will be played tomorrow. On Monday a set of two games will be played, and on Tuesday there will be no games. Next Thursday, a doubleheader will wind up regular league activity.

In Monday's unusual first tilt, Morton had an 8-2 lead when the manager protested a decision and refused to play the remainder of the game. He withdrew his team from the league but later reconsidered. The game went to Maple on a forfeit.

In the second game, homers by Gerald Blansitt and Kenneth Watts, coming in succession, provided the spark the upset Bula. Enochs then came back on Tuesday to add another victory, a thrilling 3-2 win over Maple.

As the teams conduct their last minute jockeying for positions, only a triple loss by Bula would give Morton or Enochs a chance for a tie for first place. Maple couldn't get in first. The battle was for the other teams to see who will meet Bula in the first round of the playoffs.

GUESTS FROM SNYDER: Rev. Don Nipp and son Ferrell, of Snyder were recent visitors in the J. W. Pond home.

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where there's smoke there should be an **EXTENSION TELEPHONE**

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GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Of the Southwest
A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America

Hottest month OF THE YEAR TO DEAL!

Super '88' Holiday Coupé

AND THE Hottest Car IS OLDSMOBILE!

Now - while summer sales are soaring - is the easiest time ever to deal yourself behind the wheel of a new Oldsmobile! You'll know instantly why this thrilling glamour queen is the most wanted car in all Olds history! It's that exciting new "Go-Ahead" look! It's that dramatic "flying color" styling! And what a smooth, team awaits the touch of your toe... the commanding "Rocket" 202 Engine and Hydra-Matic Super Drive! So come in now... find out why August is the hottest month of the year to deal... and the hottest car is Oldsmobile!

A "ROCKET" FOR EVERY POCKET!
And you'll find one priced just right for you! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three thrilling series... luxurious Ninety-Eight, brilliant Super "88", low-priced "88"! Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan is shown above.

OLDSMOBILE
VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM" ... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!
HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE CO.
111 EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE PHONE 2621
ON TV TWICE A WEEK! OLDSMOBILE PRESENTS "THAT SINGING RAGE," MISS PATTI PAGE!

Cobb's SCHOOL'S just around the corner

Special Purchases... Special Values... all are "Bell Ringers"



Time to get ready . . . send them back to school well-dressed and at a saving, too! take advantage of these low prices!

boys gay sport shirts
sizes 6 to 16
2.49

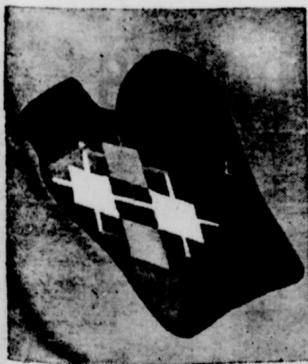


Top off those slacks or blue jeans with these washable sport shirts. They're in a host of colorful new patterns and colors. Long sleeves and convertible collars. Well made 6 to 16 years



'Bell Ringer' spec'l boy's 10-ounce double knee denim jeans
1.00

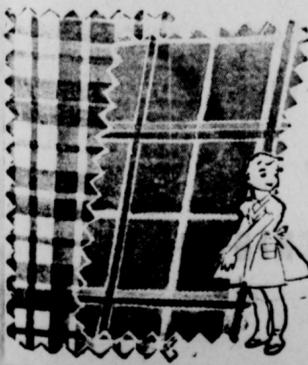
Regular 1.69 values! Tough 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) denim with double knee for longer wear. Heavy zipper fly, orange stitching, copper riveted. Sanforized. True western fit. Sizes 4 to 12



boys 69¢ nylon stretch socks
pr. **49¢**

Sharp-looking socks made of Helanca Nylon that stretch to fit growing feet. No binding. Argyles and other patterns. one size fits 9 to 11

● 49¢ cotton argyle socks, 6 to 10, pair . . . **39¢**



reg 1.19 sanforized plaid gingham

An unusual value in fine mercerized and Sanforized gingham. Crease-resistant. Choose from a wide range of plaids in pretty multi-colors. Sew it into sport shirts, blouses and dresses. 45 inches

yard **67¢**

"bell ringer" for girls . . . reg. 19.95
soft, luxurious and fashionable!

wool and cashmere blend and all wool coats

14.90

6-6x, 7-14

Wonderful, brand new coats . . . and so low priced too. Of 10 per cent cashmere and 90 per cent wool-blended for a rich and exquisite coat fabric. Fashioned with flare back, half belt, Raglan sleeves and cuffs. Also in 100 per cent wool Pa-ca-point fleece. Red, tan, blue. 6-6x, 7-14.



buy now on Cobb's LAYAWAY PLAN and Save!

School Starts September 5

nylon and cotton

triple roll stretch Bobby socks
pair **49¢**

79¢ a pair values! girls triple-roll cuff stretch socks with Helanca stretch nylon foot, soft spun cotton cuffs. White only. Fits 8½-11.

● 49¢ cotton triple roll socks, 8½-11, pr. . . **39¢**

batiste panty with double seat
reg. 69¢ **47¢**

Cotton batiste panty with double seat. Elasticized leg opening with eyelet embroidery trim. Pre-shrunk. White only in sizes 3 to 14 years.



pretty prints, solids!
girl's and sub-teens cotton blouses

reg. 2.49 **1.87**

Perky little cotton blouses in many clever styles. Solid colors, stripes and assorted prints in light and dark colors. Baby doll, short and long sleeves. Girls 7-14, Sub-teen's 8-14

girl's and sub-teens fall skirts

sizes 7 to 14

2.99

sub-teen's **399**

An exciting special purchase of perfect-for-school skirts. Girls 7-14 full skirts in Dazzle wrinkle-resistant broadcloth. Colorful prints on dark grounds. Sub-teens 8-14 skirts in Burlington's acetate-rayon gabardine. Slim style in solids. Also sub-teens printed Dazzle broadcloth in full style.

IF YOU NEED TO EXCHANGE
SELL TRADE RENT BUY HIRE
PHONE 2361

Services
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
 Service on all irrigation motors and tractors for major overhauls—Work Guaranteed—Bedwell Implementation and Pontiac Co. Phone 3281 45-tfc

Services
CUSTOM COTTON DUSTING—John Deere eight row duster, 75c per acre plus material. If not home leave address. Lawrence Taylor, 2 miles East of County Line Gin. 22-2tp

Services
ACIDIZING—WATER WELLS. Call, Well Wash, Sundown, Texas. PPhone 2291.
TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE SERVICE & REPAIR
 •••
SELL OR TRADE NEW and OLD
 •••
 Ed Summers
 Morton Tribune

MAYTAG—Parts and Repairs. Models 30 and 32. Maytag Laundry. PPhone 4311. 20-tfc

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE or TRADE—2-room house; good terms, would rent. 4-room house, modern; would trade for trailer house. G. E. Worley, PPhone 2476 or 3071. 18-tfc

FOR SALE—2-room house and two lots just east of Ford house, facing Hi-way 116. Earl Crum, 18-tfc

FOR SALE—New, two-bedroom house. Priced reasonable. Huginbotham-Bartlett. 22-2tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—'51 Ford Pickup, re-conditioned engine, new brake drums and lining. See at Jay's Garage. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer with tarp. Radio combination phonograph. Mrs. B. J. Miller, three and one-half blocks South of Malt Shop. 22-tfc

For Sale
FOR SALE—Snow cone machine, stand, and equipment. Across street from ice house. 23-2tp

APPLY Now for a concession Stand at the Fair Grounds—It can be a real Club money-making PROJECT. Call Jack

FOR SALE—Irrigation tube. Removal sale. Reynolds 3x60, aluminum tubes. \$1.75. Loran Distributing Co., Morton, Texas. 23-tfc

BE PREPARED—Be sure Get your John Deere 8 Row Cotton Duster now—Control insects early—Don't take chances—Contact McJister-Huggins, Morton Texas. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—Millet Seed. Haskell Milligan. 21-2tp

Help Wanted

LADIES—To work 6 hours a day five days a week. \$60.00 a week, car essential. PPhone 4826 or write Box 188, Morton. 21-tfc

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in Cochran County. See Olive Riddle, Wilson, Texas, or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXH-170-R Memphis, Tenn. 22-2tp

For Rent Furnished

SEE Mrs. A. Baker at Baker Apartments for nice furnished apartments with air-conditioners, priced \$10.00 per week and up. 18-tfc

FOR RENT—three room house, furnished, Mrs. A. Baker, PPhone 4071. 23-tfc

FOR RENT—furnished two room dwelling, to couple, newly re-conditioned, close to business district, Roy Weekes, 215 South Main. 23-tfc

FOR RENT—Two 3-room apartments, furnished, L. W. Barrett, PPhone 4591. 22-tfc

For RENT—two room furnished house. Two room furnished apartment. PPhone 4591. 23-1tp

For Rent Unfurnished

FOR RENT—three room house, close in \$35.00 month, Bertha Walden, PPhone 5591. 23-tfc

Now's the TIME . . . TO Apply for a MONEY-MAKING Club Concession Stand at the FAIR Grounds

Notice
Morton I. O. O. F.
 Lodge No. 15
 meets every Tuesday night 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.
 Joe Mahmood, Noble Grand
 J. O. Barnett, Secretary

VFW
 Second and Fourth Thursday Nights, Veterans Building 8 o'clock
 Pete Todd, Post Commander

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 directors meetings 1st and 3rd Thursdays
 Eastside Cafe 7:30 P. M.
 Joy Striping, Pres. anyone is invited

MORTON JAYCEES
 meet Monday noon at Eastside Cafe
 Harold Drennan, Pres.

MORTON LIONS
 Lloyd Hiner, Pres. meet Wednesdays noon luncheon at First Methodist Church

Worthwhile Reading . . .
 for your whole family in the world-famous pages of The Christian Science Monitor. Enjoy Erwin D. Capham's newest stories, penetrating national and international news coverage, how-to-do features, home-making ideas. Every issue brings you helpful easy-to-read articles.

You can get this international daily newspaper from Boston by mail, without extra charge. Use the coupon below to start your subscription.

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 1 year \$16 6 months \$8
 3 months \$4

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 (address)
 (city) (state) (zip) PB-14

W. F. Lisenbees to Be Honored On 61st Wedding Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lisenbee of Morton will host an anniversary tea for the couple on the occasion of their 61st wedding anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 14 from two until six o'clock.

The exact date of their anniversary is tomorrow.

The Lisenbees, until they moved to Morton 11 years ago, from Lamesa, were engaged in farming. He is 81 years old and his wife is 79. The living children, two are deceased include Miss Rhoda Lisenbee of Morton; Mrs. J. B. Dudley of California; W. L. Lisenbee of Kermit; Mrs. D. P. Petree of Seagraves; Mrs. S. A. Ramsey of Morton; Joe Lisenbee of Andrews; Mrs. I. L. Ashlev of Lamesa and J. E. Lisenbee of Seagraves. All are expected to attend the honoring tea except Mrs. Dudley and W. L. Lisenbee.

Friends of the Lisenbees are cordially invited to drop around at the specified hours and pay their respects. Mr. and Mrs. Lisenbee will enjoy renewing old acquaintances.

Campfire Girl Slightly Injured As Bike Slips

Miss Mary Ruth Coon, a member of the Campfire Girls was slightly injured last Friday, as the girls were gathering to take part in the rodeo parade.

Mary's bicycle slipped and she fell to the pavement on East Grant street. In the fall she broke her eye glasses and she was rushed to the hospital to make sure she hadn't injured her eyes.

By Monday she was feeling fine except for a few scratches and bruises.

RED HOT! ICE COLD! —1 Gal.— HOMO 79¢ JOE'S Gro. & Mkt.

Don't Risk those Late Summer Trips in Your Auto Without a CHECKUP

Bring your Chevrolet HOME for Genuine Authorized SERVICE

ALLSUP CHEVROLET CO.
 "Home of the Motoramic '8' and '6' Chevrolets"
 113 E. Washington —Phone 3361— Morton

Services
ACIDIZING—WATER WELLS. Call, Well Wash, Sundown, Texas. PPhone 2291.
TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE SERVICE & REPAIR
 •••
SELL OR TRADE NEW and OLD
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Now's the TIME . . . TO Apply for a MONEY-MAKING Club Concession Stand at the FAIR Grounds

You've always longed to drive a real Automobile . . .

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

BUICK
 DYNAFLOW DRIVE

—Four Sensational New 1955 models on Display
 Test drive and see for yourself . . . Why

"When Better Cars Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

ED HOWELL MOTOR CO.
 Morton, Texas
 PPhone 5331 —Across Street from Malt Shop

IF YOU WANT TO . . .

RENT SELL BUY OR TRADE

Try a **TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED AD** and reach **Folks Interested in What you have to Offer**

Call 2361 or Write Box 545
MORTON, TEXAS

FOOD . . . through the ages . . .

ROMANS DEVELOPED THE ART (NOW LOST) OF FATTENING IMMENSELY: HOGS, FISH AND SNAILS.
PLINY THE ELDER (A.D. 27-79) DESCRIBES SNAILS WITH SHELLS HOLDING MANY QUARTS!

REDUCING LUCIUS?
AN YES—POINT TO TWELVE COURSES!

NATURALLY THE FEASTING ROMANS ALSO FATTENED THEMSELVES. TRAGICALLY, THEY KNEW NO REMEDY FOR OVERWEIGHT, EXCEPT (TO THEM) UNTHINKABLE SELF-PENALTY.
REMEMBER: DON'T COME BETWEEN YOURSELF AND YOUR DINNER!

NON-NUTRITIONISTS HAVE DISCOVERED THAT SUGAR, CONTAINING ONLY 18 CALORIES PER TEASPOONFUL, RAISES THE BLOOD SUGAR LEVEL AND CURBS THE APPETITE, THIS HELPS CURB OVEREATING.

FOR Office Supplies

- Letter Files
- Accounting Books
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Ledger Books
- Ledger Fillers

See The **MORTON TRIBUNE**
 East Side of Square Morton

Polo Team Slates Three Games; Posse Rides Today

The Sheriff Posse Palmetto Polo team had a full round of week's activities ahead of them as the Tribune went to press last night.

including three polo games in a 5-day period. As the Tribune went to press the fast improving local team was in an attempt to book a game Wednesday night at Plainview but no score was available. The game was a reschedule of a previously rained out match. Saturday night, the local riders will try once again to play off the

second game with the Perry County Posse at Brownfield. The opposition is rated the top team in the circuit formed his summer. On Sunday afternoon, local fans will get a chance to see a game as the Lovington team comes to Morton for their first local appearance. As if all these activities weren't enough, the posse is scheduled for a ride today in the rodeo parade at Dimmitt. It will be the first com-

petitive ride in several weeks for the Cochran Countians. **CAR IS WRECKED** Mrs. Wayne Aikey and her young son, John, escaped injury 2 weeks ago when the Aikey station wagon was badly damaged as two young Odessa youths crashed into the vehicle while making a sharp turn at a stoplight. No one was seriously hurt in the two car collision.

GUESTS OF MARY LEE Miss Jimmie Alford of Lubbock, a former resident of Morton was a guest of Miss Mary Lee Ledbetter on Monday. The two were joined by Sherry Grantham, also a former classmate for swimming in the afternoon. **ATTENDING FUNERAL** Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waller left today for Sherman where they are to attend the funeral of a 13-year

old nephew who died after a long illness. They expect to return to Morton over the weekend. **ATTEND BRIDAL COURTESY** Mrs. J.A. Gowdy and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter were visitors in Ojton on Wednesday to attend a bridal courtesy honoring a friend of the two families. Mrs. Gowdy formerly taught in the Ojton Public School before moving to Morton.

Mrs. Ashworth is Confined to Bed Mrs. W. M. Ashworth is reported in the hospital at Savannah, Mo. She has undergone major surgery and was reported 'doing fine' but she is to remain there for several weeks and would like to have letters and cards from her friends

at Morton. Her address is: Mrs. W. M. Ashworth, care of Dr. Nichols Sanitarium, Room 413, Savannah, Mo.



Strict Tests Through Every Process Assure Safety of Salk Polio Vaccine

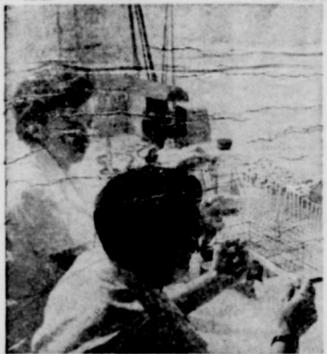
For the first time in history, a vaccine is protecting millions of human beings from paralytic polio. While the Salk vaccine will not work in every case, American children are being safeguarded against the dread disease, with no more risk than they would take in a vaccination against smallpox or a typhoid shot. The Salk vaccine must pass elaborate tests under the watchful eye of a government inspector at every stage of production. Then the final packaged vaccine is approved by the U.S. Public Health Service for distribution. Here are shown a few of the steps that assure American parents their children are being given a safe vaccine.



This technician is filtering dead cells and all other foreign matter from polio virus after it has grown on animal tissue in glass containers.



Virus is "cooked" in tank with formaldehyde (from bottle) until it is rendered harmless, after which it must pass exacting safety tests.



Animal tissue in tubes is inoculated with vaccine and let stand. If any live virus remains, it will multiply here, hence can be detected.

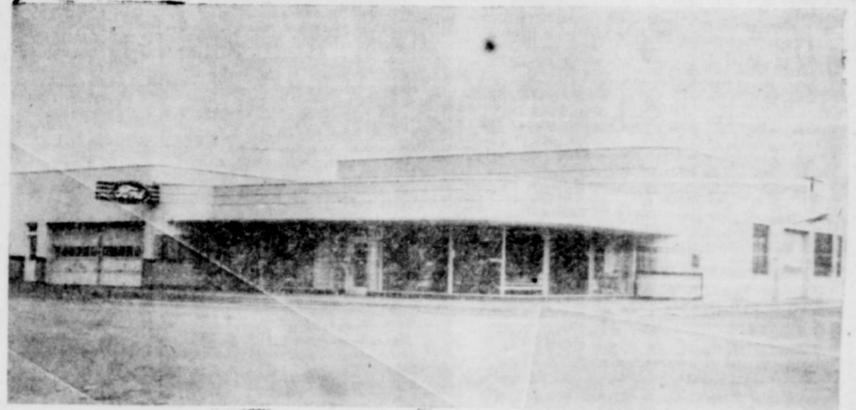


This expert is examining tissue after contact with vaccine, to determine absence of live virus.



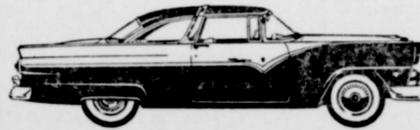
It's all over and it didn't hurt a bit! Salk vaccine makes this little girl safer now from paralytic polio. And her parents feel better too!

- The BEST in REPAIRS - FORD-MERCURY-LINCOLN



Dependable Approved FORD Service Mahan Motor Co.

Authorized FORD Dealer



YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED and APPRECIATED



Saving...

is always in season . . .

any day—any season—you'll buy preferred quality foods at Piggly Wiggly, Morton. And you'll be wise to take a tip from these friendly folks pictured at left. Keep an extra can or package of your favorite quick-meal items in the pantry. Be prepared to serve sudden guests a meal they'll really enjoy! And, of course you "store" S&H Green Stamps for valuable extra savings—when you shop Piggly Wiggly—Morton, Texas



FRIDAY and SATURDAY Buys! Morton, Texas

PUFFIN, ZIP-OPEN CAN **Biscuits 10c**

PORK & BEANS JACK SPRAT CAN 10¢
BLACKBERRIES WOLCO CAN 19¢
SWEET PEAS HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN 15¢

HI-C, COOLING 46 OZ. CAN **Orange Ade 25c**

MELLORINE PLAINS 1/2 Gal. 49¢
FISH STICKS FROZEN PACKAGE 39¢
FROZEN PKG.

Strawberries 25c

BABY FOOD GERBERS CAN 9¢
TISSUE SOFLIN 4 Roll-Pkg 35¢
SHORTENING SHURFINE 5 POUNDS 79¢
RED, CELLO BAG 10 LBS.

Potatoes 29c

VITA VALLEY NO. 303 CAN **Green Beans 10c**

BACON CORN KING POUND 49¢
PORK SAUSAGE GOOD POUND 39¢
CHEESE LONGHORN POUND 49¢

KIMBELL'S NO. 303 CAN **Cherries 19c**

INSTANT POTATOES PACKAGE 25¢
CHEESE SPREAD SHURFRESH 2 Lbs. 79¢
BEEF ARMOUR'S, CHOPPED CAN 35¢
TUNA CALIFORNIA CAN 23¢



AT PIGGLY WIGGLY, MORTON

THIS WEEK ON THE TELEVISION SCENE

KDUB - TV Channel 13

Table of TV programs for KDUB-TV Channel 13, listing times and program titles for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

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KCBD - TV Channel 11

Table of TV programs for KCBD-TV Channel 11, listing times and program titles for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Table of TV programs for KDUB-TV Channel 13, listing times and program titles for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

MOVE HERE FROM SLATON

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gartman and baby daughter have moved to the city from Slaton.

Will Gather for Ice Cream Supper

The losing team will host the winners at a Jaycee ice cream party at the County Park, Friday night as the result of a recent membership campaign held by the local Jaycees.

Cemetery Grass 'Doing Nicely,' Monroe Reports

S. M. (Smiley) Monroe, chairman and president of the cemetery association said this week that the group had received lots of favorable comment on the improvement to the local cemetery since the grass has begun to take hold.



Several Hundred Plains 'Twirlers' To Compete at Panhandle Fair

LUBBOCK (Sp.) - Several hundred twirlers from throughout the tri-state area are expected to compete in the colorful West Texas Twirling Festival to be held Oct. 1-5 in connection with the Panhandle South Plains Fair, here. It will be the first time any such contest has been held on the Fairgrounds.

Hall County Reunion Sunday

The eleventh annual re-union of former residents and old settlers of Hall County will be held at McKenzie Park in Lubbock, August 21. It has been announced by Lewis B. Cooper president of the association and Mrs. Charles T. Reed, secretary.

MOVING TO ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aikey, residents of Morton for several years, will move to Andrews within a few weeks where Mrs. Aikey will take a teaching post in the Andrews schools and Wayne will continue work in the oilfields.

VISIT FROM WEST CAMP

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond of West Camp visited in the home of J. W. Pond, Saturday night.

YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS 'Eating Meat'

QUESTION: "Sir, is it wrong to eat meat?" ANSWER: No, it is not wrong to eat meat. Paul says, "For every creature of God is good, and nothing is to be refused, if it be received with thanksgiving."

Neither is it wrong to eat the meats that God has given us for that purpose on any day. Paul said in Col. 2:16, "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holyday, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days."



'MANNA' and 'SABBATH'

QUESTION: "Sir, Did God give manna to Israel to eat before He gave the Ten Commandments? Did Adam keep the Sabbath, or seventh day of the week?"

ANSWER: Exodus 16:14 records the beginning of the manna from heaven. Ex. 19 tells of Israel's coming to Sinai, and chapter 20 gives the Ten Commandments. We conclude that Israel ate the manna before the giving of the Decalogue.

The Sabbath is not mentioned by name in the book of Genesis, nor till the time of Moses. Gen. 2:1-3 states that God finished creation in six days and rested on the seventh, and that He blessed and sanctified the seventh day "Because that in it He had rested."

Bible questions receive Bible answers; mail to Church of Christ, Box 273, Morton, Texas

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

Church of Christ

Morton Jesse Brookshire, Minister

For Complete Television and Radio Repair Quality Service Electric Wiring City Electric Walt Sandefer



SEE IT TODAY! RCA - VICTOR for '55 AT

RCA Victor 21-inch Allison De-luxe, Mahogany grained. Rich, Lined and grained Rich, extra. 21D645.

ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE



Even its looks carry weight

A Blue Chip GMC is massively framed, ruggedly axled and mightily engined to do its work. It also is distinctively smart to add prestige to your business. The combination makes an outstanding investment -- let us tell you more about it.

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE COMPANY 111 EAST WASHINGTON PHONE 2621

NEW 1955 ZENITH

FOR 1955 and for Sales and Service

Ray's Hardware & Appliance

Legume Planters Advised of Method of Turning Under Without Disturbing Planting Bed of Cotton Crop

A two-row Graham-Hoeme conservation special plow, reported to be a revolutionary new idea for farmers who are already planting legumes, has been purchased by the Cochran Soil Conservation district. Delivery is expected about August 20, Fred Collins, unit conservationist, has announced.

Committeemen are D. A. Ramey, chairman; W. W. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Max Bowers, W. C. Cunningham, and Melvin Woodley.

In connection with the new plow which will be available to farmers who wish to rent it from the district, the following is taken from Soil and Water, a publication by Graham, and reports the experience of Clint Habers, West Point, cooperated with the Bastrop-Fayette SCD.

The publication's article was written by H. B. Fox, an outstanding newspaperman and side-line farmer.

This article is directed not at people who aren't planting legumes, but to those farmers who already know the value of legumes.

"The trouble with planting legumes farmers have found, is that when you turn them under prior to planting a crop of cotton or corn or maize or whatever crop, you stir up the planting bed, lose moisture, and have to wait for a rain or moisture before planting.

By a unique invention, which is now being manufactured commercially, Hebers demonstrated on a practical profit-making basis how to make land, good or sorry, produce two bales of cotton to the ac-

re, 80 bushels of corn to the acre, in a dry year, without irrigation.

(It should be noted that the average annual rainfall for Fayette County is 36.22 inches as compared to 18 inches here, according to the Texas Almanac.)

First he perfected his combination fertilizer and seeder. Using a Graham-Hoeme plow, he installed two fertilizer boxes, 20 inches apart. Then he attached his seeders right behind, on the back cross bar. Here's the way it works: as he pulls the plow down the rows, a small plow point opens up a six-inch-deep small furrow; into that trench a band of fertilizer flows; thereupon another attachment covers up the fertilizer; whereupon the planter, right behind that, opens up a shallow trench right above the covered-up fertilizer band, drops the legume seeds in, and covers that up. It's all done in one operation.

But there's more to it than that. Remember those boxes are set 20 inches apart, and Clinton's rows are 40 inches apart.

What he's doing is planting not on top of the bed, but on the sides. He leaves the top, where his cotton, say, will be planted later on, untouched.

Fed by fertilizer, the legumes, vetch in his case, grow rapidly, the roots going down to that band of fertilizer and then spreading out and down deeper too, with the top growth spreading over the top of the furrow and bed, blanketing it completely and making his field a complete mass of green.

But here's the interesting and unique result: the top of the bed, the eventual planting area, is still free of vines. Examine a row carefully, reach down and you can pull the vetch away from the top of the bed. It sort of reminds you of a nearly-bald headed man who combs his long hair from the sides of his head up over his bald spot.

But the soil under that covering stays moist and mellow, a wonderful place for worms to get in their well known soil-conditioning work.

A short while before corn-planting time, Clinton knives the roots, using a disc cultivator, with sixteen 16-inch discs to the row. The discs are set almost straight, but each section is set at a slope to follow the pattern of the side of the bed. This operation cuts the roots of the vetch without distributing the top of the bed. A second trip over if necessary further cuts up any leaves or stalks. The vetch is left on top of the ground as mulch.

When time comes to plant corn, cotton, or other crops, Clinton has a soft mellow bed to plant in, with lots of humus to each side, and his crops kick off almost immediately, coming up fast and growing to maturity after without stopping to wait on a rain.

In fact, it's that fast-maturity which is another secret of his phenomenal success, a success whose story is spreading rapidly and brings an almost constant stream of visitors.

Although his farm is in Central Texas, he is THROUGH gathering corn by the first week in July, THROUGH picking cotton by the first week in August.

He has literally whittled off at least 30 days from the maturity rate of his crops. Last year area farmers made a sorry crop. "If we'd had just one more rain, we'd have made a good crop," they said as they gathered around 15 to 20 bushels to the acre. Clinton got three or 80 bushels to the acre. He didn't get that "last rain" either, but he didn't need it, his corn was already at that critical stage when the next to last rain fell, and his corn was gathered and his land already planted to vetch while some farmers were still hoping for a rain to fill out the ears.

Or take his cotton. In 1953 he averaged a bale and a half an acre on his entire farm, 2 bales on some of it, and he got only 6 inches of rain after the crop was planted. He'd gotten 18 inches before it was planted, and not a drop of it ran off. His legume roots had opened up a big reservoir down below for it, under the middles where more water collects than it does on top of the bed, and his solid mat of legume leaves and stems above ground had shaded out much evaporation.

In fact, in the latter part of February this year, Clinton looked out over his farm and said he could make a fairly good crop of cotton without another drop of rain, and it was still a long way from planting time then. He has cut the maturity rate for cotton from the customary 180 days to around 120. It just doesn't take much post-rainfall rain for that kind of a crop.

Not only does this fast maturity enable him to gather his crops before the searing August heat dries up the plants, it cuts down insect damage. He beats the boll worms and cuts out the others by poisoning exactly 9 times. Also with his land in the state of fertility he is in, cotton grows so fast all the bolls mature at the same time.

Needless to say, Clinton uses a mechanical stripper.

Now it should be remembered that Clinton isn't running a farm for a hobby or an experiment.

Seven years ago he bought 235 acres on the credit, with a loan from the federal government. The land averaged \$45 an acre, some of it figured at \$60, other at only \$12.

Today the land is producing like \$300 and \$500 an acre and else-

where. Yet Clinton doesn't have a drop of irrigation.

It took him seven years to get his land to the present state of fertility (all the while paying for it and sending two sisters and a brother through college), and he says he believes he knows enough now to do it in four years.

It's the fertility that counts, the mellowness of the soil, its water-holding capacity.

When Clinton started, his soil weighed 135 pounds per cubic foot, now it weighs only 86.

Then rain would soak in one

inch before any run-off would start, now it'll soak in 8 inches.

Therein lies the secret of doing something about the weather.

Using his native intelligence, Clinton Habers has pioneered in the great conservation and land-use movement.

inch before any run-off would start, now it'll soak in 8 inches.

Therein lies the secret of doing something about the weather.

Using his native intelligence, Clinton Habers has pioneered in the great conservation and land-use movement.

ally speaking, finishes were clear, showing the grain of the wood with a low gloss instead of a high sheen. Prices were slightly higher, reportedly due to rise in costs of materials and labor.

Provincial furniture, both French and Italian were strong. Early American continued in cherry, maple and pine, and 18th Century traditional was present although in lighter and softer finishes. Generally speaking, finishes were clear, showing the grain of the wood with a low gloss instead of a high sheen. Prices were slightly higher, reportedly due to rise in costs of materials and labor.



VICTORIAN FURNITURE STILL POPULAR—Furniture just like Grandma's is still mighty popular. For example, this Victorian ensemble was extremely popular with retail furniture store buyers at the recent Southwest Furniture Market in Dallas. The sofa and foot stool were mauve Venetian velvet; the tables marble topped. Each year, period furniture retains its popularity despite strong competition from contemporary designs. The pieces shown here were manufactured by the Victorian Furniture Corporation of Montgomery, Ala., and home furnishing experts say their soft lines blend beautifully with the more angular lines of modern furniture.

Coffee at C. A. Moore Home Honors Martha Dean Morrison

A coffee honoring Miss Martha Deane Morrison, bride elect of Robert G. Hamilton of Plains, was given in the C. A. Moore home on Wednesday, August 3rd.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at the First Missionary Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony August 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over blue. An arrangement of gold chrysanthemums centered the table. The napkins were blue with "Deane and Bob" inscribed in gold bearing out

the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and gold.

Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Greer presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. C. A. Baird registered the guests.

Mrs. J. B. Knox, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James St. Clair, sang "My Isle of Golden Dreams." Other piano selections were given by Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Knox.

Hostesses were Mmes. C. A. Baird, Elizabeth Greer, Joe Gipson, H. S. Hawkins, Rob Richards, C. A. Moore, E. L. Willis, W. L. Miller, F. F. Roberts, Gage Knox, Charles Taylor, J. B. Knox, Bill Harris and Fred Stockdale.

CAR IS WRECKED

Mrs. Wayne Aikay and her young son, John, escaped injury 2 weeks ago when the Aikay station wagon was badly damaged as two young Odessa youths crashed into the vehicle while making a sharp turn at a stoplight. No one was seriously hurt in the two car collision.

Drs. Woods & Armistead

OPTOMETRISTS

B. W. Armistead, O.D.
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.
Ira E. Woods, O.D.
J. J. Coats, O.D.

406 LFD Drive Phone 1000
Littlefield, Texas

Mrs. F. Nichols Former Resident Dies In California

Funeral services were held in California, Wednesday, July 27, for Mrs. Fred W. (Mary Francis) Nichols, former resident of Morton, who died at Paradise, California, in Feather River Sanitarium, after being a patient there for about 4 weeks.

Until about 12 years ago, when they moved to California, the Nichols farmed northeast of Morton. They were prominent in church-work here, he serving as an elder in the church and Mary Francis teaching a Sunday School class.

The Nichols were living in Orland, California at the time of her death. She was born in Texas, April 2nd, 1891.

Among the survivors, in addition to the husband are: two sons, Joe of Chico, California and J. A. Dick Nichols of Sacramento; and three daughters, Mrs. Louis Surret of Sacramento and Mrs. Virginia Hibdon and Mrs. Lucille Powell, both of Orland. Also, eleven brothers & sisters, most of whom live in the midwest survive.

Funeral services were held in the Sweet Mortuary Chapel at Orland on April 27th at 2 p.m. with Robert McGowan of Los Molinos, conducting the rites. Burial followed in the Masonic Cemetery.

A sister of Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Minnie Eldridge of Lubbock attended the last rites.

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1200 acres—9 irrigation wells, located 5 miles north-east of Hobbs on Denver City highway.

—Will divide to suit purchaser—

Two sets of good improvements.

Abundance of good water and water permits have been issued.

25 per cent down—balance on good terms.

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Ideal for students, offices, stores

Sturdy Cole steel desk keeps work neat and orderly. Has four roomy drawers for stationery, supplies or reference materials. Three adjustable storage compartments, under lock and key, to prevent petty pilferage. 40" wide, 29 1/2" high, 18" deep. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.

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Ok'd by International Harvester's Home Economist for best results!

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Today the land is producing like \$300 and \$500 an acre and else-

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You've got it good under the hood with a new Chevrolet Task-Force truck! With two new V8's and five new sixes to choose from, you can pick the power that does your kind of hauling best.

Shortest-stroke V8's in any leading truck! They're of modern oversquare design, which means that the piston stroke is smaller than the bore. The result is less piston travel per mile . . . longer engine life.

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SATURDAY ONLY
AUGUST 13

'Seminole Uprising'

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George Montgomery and Karin Booth

SATURDAY PREVIEW
AUGUST 13



SUNDAY and MONDAY
AUGUST 14-15



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 16-17



FURNITURE SIGNS OF THE TIMES—A giant chaise longue, five feet in diameter, was a show stopper at the recent Southwest Furniture Market in Dallas. This lounge and other king-sized upholstered furniture are expected to be shown in Southwestern furniture stores in months to come. More and more extra-large furniture is being manufactured to meet consumer demand for greater seating capacity in television-equipped rooms. And, as the attractive model shows here, there is plenty of room for more than one person on this lounge manufactured by the Davis Upholstering Company, Inc., of Fort Worth. The fabric is tan matelasse-nub.

VISITS GOWDY HOME

Betty Lou Ledbetter has just returned from a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gowdy in Littlefield. Their granddaughter, Vicki has been a visitor in the Ledbetter home during July.

INDIAN DRIVE - IN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AUGUST 12-13

Double Feature
'Body Beautiful'

and

'Garden of Eden'

SUNDAY and MONDAY
AUGUST 14-15



are you disturbed by a sensitive skin

there's no need to be — for modern science now brings you new cosmetics especially created for your delicate complexion. See today the very special beauty preparations you may use with abandon.

smooth care for sensitive skin



MORTON DRUG STORE

NORTHSIDE SQUARE

COCHRAN COUNTY FAIR BOOKLETS PRINTED; GIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR VARIED DIVISIONS

As plans for the Cochran County Fair moved into high gear this week with the closing of the rodeo, Elwood Harris, Fair director, began to distribute 600 mimeographed booklets containing the rules and regulations of the judging in the various divisions.

The books will be placed in the various business establishments in town so that anyone desiring to check on any of the regulations, may do so.

Meanwhile Jaycees Bill Glassford and Jack Loran, in charge of the concessions for the Fair, were earnestly seeking out clubs that are going to want a booth at the midway. Each concession will be booked at the rate of \$15. The original plans were depending on the concessions for raising \$100 toward the support of the show. The Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire girls will both have duties at the Fair. The Scouts, dressed in a

regular uniform will be on hand to run errands or help out as needed, hoping to make enough money in tips to help their organization.

The Camp Fires, and their advisors will run a nursery and will set an hourly fee for baby setting, according to Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter,

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter & children, Mary, Vivian, Betty Lou, Charles Margaret and Zoellen were in Clovis New Mexico Sunday, on August 6th, attending a reunion at the park. The reunion was members of the Bill Miller family. The children were there from Texas, N. Mexico, and California. Mrs. Bill Miller is an aunt of Mr. Ledbetter.

one of the advisors. Most of the action this week is directed at two very important phases of Fair work. Publicity in the form of placards and circulars will be delivered beginning Monday.

The other problem, that of providing enough space for all the merchants who will want to display goods has caused a lot of comment. Harris and his building committee have carefully checked the buildings for inside space. The search now, is for merchants who would just as soon have outside space.



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Fresh Tender
CORN ear. 5¢

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CARROTS Bag 10¢

Tender, Newly Picked
GREEN BEANS . . lb. 7 1/2¢

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CUKES lb. 12 1/2¢

Young, Delicious
OKRA lb. 15¢

Fresh
TOMATOES . . carton 19¢

Hunt's, Big No. 2 1/2 Can

Prune Plums

4 Cans 1.00

HUNT'S
NO. 300 CANS

POTATOES

10 Cans 1.00

KIMBELL'S NO. 300 CANS
RED, SOUR, PITTED

CHERRIES

2 Cans 49¢

DIAMOND NO. 300 CANS

PINTO BEANS

2 Cans 19¢

KASCO

DOG FOOD

5 lb.-Sack 69¢

GIANT BOX

TIDE

69¢

A-JAX

2 CANS

25¢

Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.
STRAWBERRIES 25¢

Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.
FISH STICKS 39¢

Frozen, 6 Oz. Can
LEMONADE 15¢

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BISCUITS 2 Cans 23¢

All Sweet
OLEO 2 Lbs. 49¢

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HAMS Lb. 39¢

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BEEF RIBS . . Lb. 29¢

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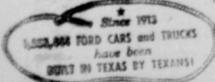
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