

Morton Tribune.



MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950.

L. D. Whiteley, of Lubbock, ed Friday, March 3.

Preparations Made for 1950 Census

day, February 21, for the purpose will have control of the work in

Morton High School Band.

"The South Plains Jamboree," program of falented people m all over the South Plains, broadcast over radio station KLVT in Levelland every Saturday night at 8 o'clock. However, the show in Morton will start at :30-thirty minutes before the broadcast begins. All the regular nembers of the Jamboree will be on hand including Bluford B. stupe, who will be in charge of M. C.s the program.

The broadcast will be followed a program of talent exclusivefrom Morton, Anyone who ould like to appear on this portion of the broadcast is asked contact Mr. Fred Danforth, the Morton High School Band Direc-

In the seven months that it as been on the air, the Jamoree built quite a name for itelf. Talented people from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and all over Texas have come to Station KLVT in Levelland to appear on the program. Several bands and singers have moved into jobs playing and singing after having appeared on the program. A few

Colored Singers To Present Song **Festival Friday**

A program of negro spirituals colored quartet and other en-

The program is being sponsord by the colored Church of God

Members of the church have Friday night will be put into a

Rev. Kirkland and his wife ecently moved to Morton from Levelland, where he was pastor of a colored congregation.

building fund.

Everyone in the community is nvited to attend the program.

City Election to **Be Held Here** Saturday, April 4

An order calling for a city election, Saturday, April 4, has een issued.

The present city officials are: L. McAlister, Mayor; L. W. ay and L. F. Hargrove, commisioners. J. S. Harrison is city

To date there have been no nnouncements of candidates for he three vacancies

R. T. Tarver Leases Phillips 66 Station To W. W. Zuber

R. T. Tarver, owner of Phillips Service Station, has leased business to W. W. Zuber, as

Friday, February 24. Mr. Tarver in turning the busiess over to Mr. Zuber expressed is appreciation to customers ere for their splendid cooperaion and patronage of the busiless during the time he has been

ctively in charge of it. Mr. Tarver's plans for the futire are indefinate. He does hope o get in some fishing in East exas before making any further usiness commitments.

Drivers License Tests to be Given Here March 6-7

In addition to the regular dates r examination for Driver's icense, tests will be given here Monday and Tuesday, March and 7. Regular dates for the lests are first, third and fifth lests are first, third and fifth lests are first, third and children, Sharon, Max and lests are first, will also be given every Monday and Tuesday, March and Tuesday, March

"South Plains Jam-|months ago, the originators of ton High School auditorium broadcasting ie show from High bers of Morton's Chamber of row. March 4, Saturday evening at School Auditc. ums in the area Commerce at a banquet last 7:30, under the auspicies of the to give people an opportunity to Thursday night at Veterans Hall. Mr. Teubel presented De Wayne see as well as hear the Jamboree. At the present time, it is planned er County Creamery and Cheese to broadcast the program from Factory, director in West Texas Morton once a month. Chamber of Commerce and past

Pre-School Clinic for Whiteface and Morton Slated for March 9 and 10

Mrs. Collins is employed by

es is free to take his child to the

"The health program was in-

stituted for the welfare of the

community and not as a means

of expanding the business of any

one doctor or hospital," she said.

E. L. Banks Co.

A free pre-school clinic will be said, "not the least is in knowing of the organization. conducted in Cochran County by the child is immunized, and in eneral confusion; Fred Collins the County Health Department good health and ample time althe County Health Department good health and ample time al-on Thursday and Friday, March lowed for corrections before the Clair, W. W. Williamson and J.

Mrs. Fred Collins, county school nurse and Dr. Frank Barker will be in charge of the clinic. The services of Mrs. Co. the annual holiday." lins and Dr. Barker are free and are given as an aid in acquaint. Cochran County as school nurse before Thursday at High ing children and parents with and Dr. Barker contributes his fort to detect remediable defects clinical examinations have been of the child before he enters completed any parent who wish-

> Morton will be examined in the ment or corrections," Mrs. Col-Morton Primary building begin- lins said. ning at 1 p. m. Thursday, March

Whiteface youngsters will reeive the free examination in the Whiteface High School building, Friday, March 10 at 1 o'clock.

The health program of Cochran County is for the purpose of controlling contagious diseases and s designed as a preventative measure. A good health program promotes better health and sani-

ation for the entire community. Vaccines and immunizations ere furnished by the State Department of Health and are available to all ages. So far these tertainment will be presented here Friday night at Veterans Hall. may soon be, according to Mrs. vester Freezer for a demonstra-

Collins. During the two day pre-school in Christ. Rev. L. B. Kirkland is clinic, parents will have an op- be tried in the home on a thirty bers; Jess Paulk, Leon R. Bearportunity to have children ex-amined for defective heart, hear-tion," Ross said, "and in order Broughton, L. Z. Langrill, James ng, teeth, tonsils and any de- to really demonstrate what the of a church here and proceeds fective abnormal condition that locker will save in time and exderived from the song festival might exist. By having a spring pense we are offering ten dollars check-up these remediable defects may be corrected before the who tries the locker." child enters school in September 1950. Weight and height will also COBBS DOLLAR DAYS SLATED be checked during the clinic.

Inoculations started early will assure parents of immunization diseases as small pox, typhoid fever, diphtheria and whooping cough. Or the parent may have other health problems he wishes to discuss with a physician before the child starts to school; the clinic will afford an opportune time for any such discus-

There are many advantages to the spring check-up, Mrs. Collins

Herman Crockett **Named Director** On Safety Council

Herman D. Crockett, Cochran County Sheriff, was made a director of the Texas Safety Council, at the recent annual meeting of the nominating com- County Vocational School,

MISS CRICKETT FORD JOINS MODERN BEAUTY SHOP STAFF

Miss Crickett Ford of Levelland, an experienced beauty operator, has joined the staff at Modern Beauty Shop.

Miss Ford moved to Morton last week and is making her home with Mrs. Wittner, immediately south of the old Sanders Clinic.

MRS. WILLIE McCULLOCH IN AN IMPROVED CONDITION

ported in an improved condition. no facilities, he started the init- Miller are both veterans them-

loch of Ralls came in Tuesday to culties and adverse conditions. visit with their mother.

will also be given every Monday E. and Ulysses Alexander, Lov-until further notice.

Morton High School Band to Present Fifty Morton Chamber of Commerce Members Attend Radio Program Here Saturday Night Banquet; Two Out of Town Speakers from Tulia Heard In Bailey and Cochran Counties

Henry Teubel, owner of Swish-

At the conclusion of his talk Davis, manager of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce. Both men were enthusiastic in their comments on the potentialities of Morton and Cochran

> L. B. Childs, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly as did Mr. Morrow, who is serving as temporary secretary

county's future growth and de-

Past presidents heard during fall term of school. Too, families W. McDermett. Other speakers wishing to take vacations, may heard during the evening were have the inoculations done and Homer E. Thompson, county over with before time to start on agent, and County Judge Glenn

W. Thompson. It was explained during the meeting that in future a sliding scale of dues would be assessed good health practices and an ef- time for the examinations. "After for membership in the local Chamber.

Plans for complete reorganization of Morton's Chamber of in individual competition in the Children in the environs of physician of his choice for treat. Commerce are now in the mak. 28 Gauge, Champion Class AA ing and it is expected that a during the West Texas Skeet budget will soon be set up that association's first 1950 shoot, will include salary for a full held at Lubbock Gun club's Ramby's Pharmacy. time professional manager.

gave pertinent suggestions rel- and 26.

Two out of town speakers were president of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce and benefits to boree" will be staged in the Mor-ton High School auditorium to broadcasting the show from High bers of Morton's Chamber of the program decided to start heard by approximately 50 mem-ton was introduced by Albert Mor-forts of all members of such an Census, was in Muleshoe Tues-or crew leader as he is known organization.

> Members present included a of interviewing applicants for the Cochran County also. It will be good cross-section of the various job of county supervisor.
> business firms in town as well Five persons applied for the and then supervise all enumera-

> as representatives from the rural place, Mr. Whiteley said, and the area, person selected will be announc Decennial Census. In addition to

the regular population census. which is taken each ten years, a Tye Williamson Wins Trophy in 28 housing census and the regular farm census which is taken each

recognition of expert markman gauge class. ship that his desk in the bank is beginning to resemble a display of the winning 410 class B chamcounter.

Tye's latest, and one of the champion club, class C. handsomest trophies in the collection, is a nearly foot-tall replica of a rifleman mounted on a gold colored and ivory stand. It was given by the West Texas Skeet Shooting Association.

This award was won by Tye fields at Municipal airport, Sat-Teubel and Davis in their talks urday and Sunday, February 25

Gauge Class at Lubbock Skeet Shoot Tye Williamson ,cashier of jacket patches as a participating Morton's First State Bank, has club member in the championacquired so many trophies in ship 410 gauge class B and 28

Cochran County **Red Cross Fund**

The 1950 Red Cross fund cam-

The drive is expected to be

Tom Arnn. Jr., was a member pionship as well as the 12 gauge

Drive Underway

paign got underway Wednesday morning at 8:30 following a committee meeting and coffee at

completed within a very few good picture of the final results days, Artie Hicks, County Fund ative to activities of a Chamber | He was also awarded two Chairman, reported Tuesday,

President Tanner announced

that the next regular meeting of

will be released by May 15. **Texas Highway Patrol to Meet** Here Thursday

five years will be conducted.

Those persons interested in the

field work should apply directly

to the county crew leader be-tween March 3 and March 24.

Enumerators will start their

training course March 27 or 28

daily wages for this work.

in Muleshoe and will receive

Actual field work will start

April 1 and last approximately 1

month. Enumerators will be paid

on a piece-price basis or at so

In addition rural workers will

receive 5 cents per mile car al-

lowance. It is expected that

workers will make \$8 per day or

better, plus car expenses. Only

those persons living in Cochran

County will be hired from that

county, as will be the case in

Preliminary population figures

which are not official but give a

Bailey County.

per person and per farm.

The Texas Highway Patrol District 6 will hold the regular monthly meeting here in District Court Room, beginning Thursday

Captain E. L. Posey and Sgt. E. L. Stroud will be in charge of coffee, hot chocolate and cookies. inspection of personnel and

Harveys Move to Morton, Opening **New Business**

A new business for Morton has been announced by J. H. Harvey, who with his brother, Bill, is opening Harvey Brothers Garage, Monday, March 6.

The new garage is located one and the single veteran is paid block north of the Morton Fire \$67.50 a month. Miller said that Station. The two brothers are expert repairmen on all types of automobiles, trucks and tractors. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey and their two daughters, Shirley Mae, 7, and Billie Fay, 11, are living in the D. T. Smith apartment.

> Mrs. J. H. Harvey and daughter, Dianne, 7, are still in Corsicano, Texas but Mr. Harvey ex-pects them to move to Morton

> Both families are members of the Methodist Church. They have been living in Corsicano. Mr. Jimmie Harvey has had 25 years experience as a mechanic.

REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

A revival meeting is now in progress at the Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Neva Clark of Denver City is the evangelist. There is special music and singing at each service. Everyone welcome to these services.

MORTON DRUG LOCATED IN TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Morton Drug Store, located for years on north side of the square, Taylor building, just south of in the old location is under con-

in 1948 and 1949. Earlier the equipment and supplies had been sparce. MORTON HIGH SCHOOL M CLUB SPONSORING DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME THURS.

M-Club of Morton High School

Frozen Food; \$10 Homer E. Thompson, County Agent, Principal Speaker Worth Free from At Cochran County Farm Bureau Meeting Tuesday

Raymond C. Ross, manager of ly meeting in the Veteran's Hall, E. L. Banks, International Deal-Tuesday, February 21. President ers, is giving \$10.00 worth of M. A. Tanner called the meeting to order and introduced a local string band that played several numbers which the group enjoy-ed very much. The band was "The frozen food lockers may made up of the following mem-

land Beard, and Tom Killian. Homer Thompson, Cochran Wednesday night, March 1. worth of frozen food to any one FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY Dollar Day bargains will again be offered by Cobbs Department Thompson also gave a report on Fellowship Club. Public is inof the child to such contagious Store on Saturday and Monday, his 4-H Club work and stated vited to attend the open-house Lynch, W. R. Key, and L. T. there were 150 children taking and box supper.

The Cochran County Farm part in the work and that they trict Board of Supervisors, gave Bureau held their regular month. were going to have a real fat the group a discussion on the stock show this spring. proposed plans to divide the dis-

Mr. W. W. Smith, member of trict so that Cochran County the C-Y-T Soil Conservation Dis- would be an unit into itself.

MYF of Methodist that the next regular meeting of the Cochran County Farm Bureau would be held the third Tuesday of March (March 21.) At which 22 counties comprising the Lub-Box Supper Mar. 1 time there would be an election book district are expected to attend.

principal speaker of the evening lowship hall and will get under-

County Extension Agent, was the | The social will be held in Fel-

The M. Y. F. of First Methodist Church will sponsor a box supper and open-house at the church

and open-house at the church Officer. The refreshments were the meeting. There will be an The present officers for the equipment. and discussed some recent farm way at 7:30 p. m. The boxes are Farm Bureau are: M. A. Tanner, management developments in to be auctioned and proceeds president; Joe Bennett, vice-

March 4 and 6. COCHRAN COUNTY VOCATIONAL SCHOOL IS BIG BUSINESS HERE

by Allene Curry

County Vocational School.

This sum, almost in its entirety, is spent in Cochran County. Few people realize the veterans school means so much moneywise, in addition to providing farm training to over 80 ex-ser-

A recent talk with E. A. Miller, coordinator of the Cochran brought out the figures together Crockett was notified of the appointment by Pierce P. Brooks, president of the council. fingertips of the veterans and

> In an interview with Miller, who has served as coordinator of the school a little over two years now, he answered every query in a manner bespeaking solid knowledge of the subject.

Cochran County Vocational School, the farm training program for veterans, opened here been continuous since.

Mr. McCulloch is in East Texas ial class with 15 servicemen as vocational instructor in Bailey

Miller also was high in his praise of cooperation given the veterans vocational schools is set economical unit, usually 160 VISITED IN LOVINGTON, N. M. school by county officials. "These up by the State Board of Voca- acres or larger out here.

the top enrollment. There are 82 | 13 topics are decided on in the |universities. With two or more Upward from \$100,000 a year is veterans enrolled in the four confabs of the teachers. business in Cochran County, classes now, Three of these clas-And that is a low estimate of the ses are taught in Morton and one money brought into the county in Lehman, and the school now month deal with farm manage-

> to the shops at all times. time put in by the ex-servicemen in the vocational school instruction program. Breakdown of the

The demonstration angle for groups of the ex-servicemen takes in a variety of instruction including running of contour woung farmers in the Cochran the cochran takes in a variety of instruction including running of contour woung farmers in the Cochran takes in the Cochran takes in the Cochran takes in a variety of instruction including running of contour woung farmers in the Cochran takes in the Cochran t lines, laying off terraces, machinery demonstrations, deep breaking of land and such-all

This farm training is given by a quartet of instructors who are on October 15, 1946, and it has all agriculture graduates of approved colleges-two of them "It was Rex Faulkner who in- Smith-Hughes qualified. W. P. augurated the school in Cochran Houston teaches the class at Leh-Mrs. Willie McCulloch, who should be given a great deal of by L. M. Dawson, T. A. McCuistransportation to and from classhas been ill since Sunday, is re- credit for his diligent work. With tion and Miller. Houston and ses, using mostly a car-pool idea.

at the bedside of his mother who the original enrollment. Now a Gilmer-Aiken salary scale for fications begin for the ex-servicevocational school instructors are man with the fact that he must

> \$3,204 a year. The master teaching plan for the landlord. And it must be an

valued at \$3,500 and in Lehman farm machinery, farm shop, at \$1,600. Students have access home orchards, soil management, food preservation, homestead

ature and general arithmetic.

County vet school have already records reveal. completed three years of training, one requirement for enroll-

the class. Attendance for classroom ined. Veterans provide their own

vocational school training, quali-Mr. and Mrs. Haden McCulloch and Mrs. Mark McCul- ful job despite financial diffining salary for an instructor is it under written contract with

dependents the vocational school Topics included in the 16 hours student receives \$97.50 per monof classroom instruction each th, \$92.50 with one dependent, has two completely equipped ment, animal husbandry, poul. \$67.50 a month. Miller said that shops. Tools in Morton shop are try, dairying, home gardening, there are 15 of the single veterans in the Cochran school.

The school is operated on a

cost basis, wherein the coordin-Forty hours a month is the beautification, agriculture liter- ator submits a three-month estimate of operating costs, the Three years is the maximum money is advanced each month Both little girls are in school instruction available through the and each month a detailed statetime, Miller reported, shows 16 GI vocational school for the in- ment of expenditures is filed. hours in classroom work (four dividual veteran, Miller said Each check issued from school hours a week at night), 16 hours With a maximum of 90 days in funds must be signed by the codivided between shop instruction service, the veteran may receive ordinator and the county judge. and group demonstration, four one year of training, and with hours' individual instruction on the longer service periods the December 31, 1949—a six months the farm and four hours of small training may reach the maxiperiod—a total of \$12,971.48 was group demonstration. advanced. Adding a previous

This amount, he said, included breaking of land and such—all ing, one requirement for enroll-administrative costs, instruction-all costs, building operations, instruction all costs, building operations, instruction supplies, maintenance erans is required before opening and replacement tools.

In listing the net worth of the struction, demonstrations a n d other phases of the schooling is excellent, the coordinator declarexcellent, the coordinator declarexcellent, the coordinator declarexcellent and their own school as of last July 1, Miller (most of this is provided by the county), \$2,142.43 in shop equipment including power tools, and is temporarily located in the In becoming eligible for vet \$1,385.07 in teaching aids (movie projector, charts, vaccination stop light, while a new building equipment, pruning shears, dehorning shears and farm levels. All this equipment was bought

> been sparce. State Vocational School Board

This Will Taste **Good in Texas** RECIPE OF THE WEEK

PUFFY OMELET

4 eggs 4 cup top milk or light cream ½ teaspoon salt Speck of pepper

Separate eggs. Beat the yolk slightly, add liquid and seasonings; then beat until thick and lemon colored. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Heat frying pan, add fat enough to oil sides and bottom of pan. Turn in omelet mixture. Spread evenly over pan and cook slowly. When well cooked and delicately browned underneath, put in moderate oven (350*F.) and cook until top is dry and firm but not brown. Loosen omelet with spatula, fold and turn onto a hot platter. If desired, instead of cooking on top of stove, place in oven for entire treat?" (1944). cooking period. Four servings.

Sunday Breakfast

Broiled Grapefruit Crisp Bacon-Puffy Omelet Whole Wheat Muffins Strawberry Preserves Coffee—Milk

RETURN FROM FISHING AT POSSUM KINGDOM DAM

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Riley, Mr. C. C. Reynolds returned late Satat Possum Kingdom Dam.

Tech Professor Writes Poems About Pioneers

"Sunrise in Texas," a book of poems about the men who made Texas by Dr. Everett A. Gillis, has been published by a San Antonio firm.

Dr. Gillis, associate professor of English at Texas Technological college, dedicated the new book to his mother, Mrs. Earle A. Gillis, Fort Worth. Mrs. Gillis was selected as the "Texas Mother of the Year" and "National Mother of the year" in 1949.

Poems in the booklet include Parson John," "Sam Houston," "Bigfoot Wallace," and "Davy

Dr. Gillis also wrote two earlier books of poetry-"Hello the House!" (1944) and a collection of war poems, "Who Can Re-

GIVE!

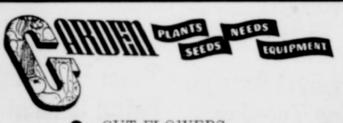
Disaster operations in which the Red Cross gave assistance last year killed more than 500 persons, injured 4,400 others, and destroyed or damaged nearly 50.000 buildings. More than 228, 500 persons received Red Cross emergency aid and rehabilitation. The disaster program cost \$7,640,200. You can do your part ansas farms would lie fallow withstanding. Instead of a skyand Mrs. L. F. Hargrove and Mrs. in making Red Cross help instantly available to victims of urday from several days fishing disaster by supporting the 1950 rich cotton and rice land removfund campaign

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LOOKING AHEAD

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

for mutual financial benefit. It for funds are being sent up to producers of feed crops. Washington. Home folks are simply getting together, looking a their ideas, energies and resourcme there are several good les- perhaps twice that many estab-

sons in this approach. 1,500,000 acres of productive Arkacreage control-in a logical outgrowth of the present price supacres is mostly in small hill will pay good prices. farms on which cotton has failed by holding down both farm commodities production and the creation of wealth

Facing the Problem

The Governor called a meeting All farm groups were represent d. An "Action Program" was set up, with the president of the state University as director. Organizations of such diverse political views as the Farmers Union and the Farm Bureau Federation pledged 100 per cent support. The program recognizes (and this is significant) the almost limitless opportunities of a free market, the adaptability of our soils to many uses, and the need farm population.

rice lands, for instance, will be retail markets. reached and told how they may plant, cultivate, harvest and highly remunerative crops now demand on the market. The hill farmers will be helped into livestock production on acres that wouldn't pay off in cot-

Sane Economics

results, if successful, common economic problem would be like putting 15,000 day," Giles added in his preparsquarely in the eye, and pooling farm families (with 100-acre farms) on a self-supporting bases to find a solution. It seems to is, from scratch. Or like putting lished farmers in the profit col-Farm agencies had found that umn who otherwise might go in the red, support programs not when spring planting began, rocketing federal outlay to sup-About 500,000 acres is extremely port a market-glutting farm production, we have here, in the ed from production by federal Arkansas farmers' self-reliant action, the intelligent turning of land into newly developing crops port program. The other 1,000,000 for which the consuming public

This has the basic elements as a paying crop. This much pro- of sane economics. Add to it, conductive land out of use would stant, well-supported research to hurt many farmers directly and develop new, improved farming everybody in the state indirectly methods that would lower crop production costs (and thus the consumer price)-and we have the broad basis for an economically sound long range program.

The Political Potatoes

In contrast to the free market idea, toward which the Arkansas farm leaders are catering in this instance, we have an example at hand of the politically-planned "controlled" economics. It's the potato story. It is ridiculous. It would even be amusing if so much of the taxpayers' money weren't involved. Since undertaking the economic control of potatoes, the federal government has spent about \$500,000,000 buyfor agricultural education on the ing spuds at \$1.25 a bushel. The part of a large percentage of our artificially hiked retail price hit consumers (taxpavers) for un-Farmers of the rich cotton and told additional millions at the

The government burned mil. ACCIDENT PREVENTION lions of dollars worth of its potamarket soybeans and alfalfa, two to hoard. It now is treating the than 52,000 persons in accident remaining mountain of spuds with chemical dyes and selling them back to the farmers at 10 per 100 pounds, for swine feed. Meantime, a New Orleans food broker has just imported a million pounds of Canadian potatoes to sell to American housewives. He truthfully points out that he an buy and deliver the Canadian spuds cheaper than he can the politically-regulated potatoes Maine and Idaho. Political planning and potato economics on't seem to mix.

Millions of Flies **Help to Cause** Illness, Deaths

Millions of flies help to cause the illness and death of thous ands of children and adults each year in the United States. Hundreds of these casualties may be in the State of Texas this year if residents fail in their responsibility for developing the best possible sanitation measures in the area where they reside. Typhoid fever, summer complaint, and other intestional diseases can be traced to the common housefly as the carrier of infec-

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, speaking in this connec tion recently said, "Be sure that your windows and doors are tightly screened so that stray flies from a careless neighbor will not endanger your family. Be sure that flies are kept away from food, drink, and utensils used in the preparation of food. Make sure, if you live in rural districts, that outside privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies. Infections from this source can be picked up and spread to human beings through contact with food, drink, and utensils. Keep all garbage covered until collected or buried. Eliminate all breeding places for flies and you will be helping your community in its work of controlling communicable diseases and prevent ing unnecessary illness

Dr. Cox said that the State Health Department would furnish upon request a pamphlet outlining safe and practical meth ods recommended for use in fly



51st Legislature **Asked to Expand Vets Land Plan**

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of he General Land Office and Chairman of the Veterans Land Board, Tuesday issued an "informal memorandum" to the 51st Legislature calling attention to the necessity of expanding the \$25,000,000 Veterans Land Pro-

gram at the next regular session. "Within a very short time," Commissioner Giles pointed out to the legislature, "we will have received a sufficient number of applications to fully obligate the total "25,000,000 authorized by GOOD AND BAD ECONOMICS |ton but will make fine pastures | the constitutional amendment. The farming people of Arkan- and feed crops. Farm feeds im- But only approximately 5,000 sas banded together last week ported last year cost Arkansas veterans will have been taken for mutual financial benefit. It farmers \$35,000,000. So this mar-care of, when many times that isn't political. No frantic appeals ket is wide open to Arkansas number desire to participate in the program.'

"While we are processing an average of ten applications a ed statement, "we are receiving new applications at the rate of 20 per day. Of the 4,700 applications received, most were signed for only a 90-day period. It was, therefore, to be expected that many options expire unless the sellers were willing to stand with the veteran and with us."

He described the personnel of the Land Program, of which Alvis Vandygriff is secretary, as consisting of "10 appraisers, 2 attorneys and 15 clerks, stenographers and typists."

"Our incoming mail is averaging approximately 200 letters per he stated, "and most of day," these letters require personal at-

Listing the program's progress to date, Giles said that 1,600 farms and ranches had been appraised with approximately 72 per cent approved for the contract price, 500 purchases had completed at an average price of \$5,750, an average of \$52 per acre including improvements.

"Due to the heavy back log of applications and our limited staff," Commissioner Giles pointed out, "the time necessary to process an application filed at this time is at least 200 days."

CANDIDATES MAY SECURE COCHRAN TAX ROLLS

Cochran County tax rolls have been completed and may be secured at the office of Cochran County Judge, it was announced from that office, Monday.

The Red Cross trained more

prevention courses last year.

Dr. B. R. Putman Offices Fotoshop

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Junior Class Play Cast is Selected

comedy "The Case of the Missing Winston Graham, who has been face's 63 in the first track meet fourth in 440 yard dash. Heirs," to be presented by the a life-long friend of the deceased for the Morton boys this season. Junior class has been selected, is played by Buzzy Glenn. Glen Reeves, co-sponsors.

author of mystery novels is play- and Glen Reeves. ed by Luther Buchanan. He has all of the attributes of an ideal

Preston's secretary, Gwen Talbot, played by Nena Bledsoe, loves adventure and very much enjoys her work with Preston. Bruiser Barnes, a former boxing champion now Preston's body guard is portrayed by Waydelle

A widow of fifty, Mrs. Allerdyce Beeman is played by Madge Pyburn. She maintains a pompousness that is easily and readily

Her daughter, Maybelle Bee- charged. man, which is the unfortunate result of her doting mother, is played by Martha Willis:

half of the program. There will A plain dressed girl of twenty. five, Louise Thomas, is portrayed Choral Club will give the last Mrs. Kite, the housekeeper,

half of the program. played by Sybil Barnett. She is very severe in every respect. Wentworth, played by Jimmy Robertson, is the butler. preciation of what the people of

The phantom is portrayed by Melton Jennings. He is a sulky man of about forty-five.

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Cast for the three-act mystery | The lawyer of the case, J.

Concert Will be

Presented Mar. 10

The Band-Choral Concert will

be presented at the Morton High

school auditigium, March 10, at

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The beginners band and high

school band will present the first

be two intermissions and the

Special numbers will be pre-

"This concert is given in ap

the town has done for the choral

and band," stated Fred Danforth, director.

Glen Reeves, co-sponsors.

Perriot Preston, a well known tuthor of mystery novels is playing by Luther Buchanan, He has a like the tryouts victories from the Whiteface lads. They were: first in the 220 the 100 yard dash, second in the low hurdle, third in the 220 yard dash and fourth in the without questioning you—that is dash and second in the 220 yard dash and fourth in the like in the 100 yard dash, second in the 220 yard dash and fourth i

Morton Wins 85 to 63 at Track Meet

dash, and second in broad jump. broad jump.

Snagging top position at | Ted Wood won fourth in 220 Whiteface last Friday, Morton low hurdle while Royce Smith won with 85 points to White. won third in the high hurdle and

Veryl Webb won fourth in high Lanar Burns captured several hurdle and first in the mile a pass and he looks up with a according to Mrs. Bob Rhyne and The judges for the tryouts victories from the Whiteface while Don Baldwin won first in

Mike Bolton won third in the 440 yard dash while Johnny Green won first in 220 yard dash. Clarence Moore won first in the 880 yard dash while Jackie Shipp von second in the 880 yard dash.

Rex Faulkner won fourth in he 880 yard dash while James Gathright won second in the

Jerry Odon won fourth in the mile race while Wynn won first SIX WEEKS TEST in the broad jump and first in the high jump. Duwane Burkes won third in

he pole vault while Jimmy Chapman won first in shot put. Leon Mills won fourth in the shot put and Waydelle Hill won fourth in the discus throwing. Morton's team won first and second in the mile relay and first in the 440 yard relay. The boys are looking forward to a successful season with some fine

CATCHING THE BUS By Janice Buchanan

Every morning before I catch the bus;

I get the whole family in a terrible fuss; The clock is wrong and I think

After Being in Hospital That's when my mother meets her fate. Shirley Arnold, who has been n the hospital for several weeks, She cooks my breakfast in her

night gown-After being taken to several By this time I'm rushing around. different doctors, Shirley's illness I comb my hair and wash my was pronounced as rheumatic

> Find just one of my shoes that hasn't a lace.

look through old shoes and find a string-Then all at once I hear a terrible thing-Its moanin' and groanin'-Oh

its the bus. I'm so mad, I'm not ready, I think I could cuss.

grab my shoe, my coat and

You may think I'm not quite

its the same.

FARMERS PROGRESS

By Noel Crow The basketball tournament for the Ag. boys at Sundown was called off because there wasn't enough entries, and it would interfere with other school activi-

The picture of the FFA sweet-Jove Childs, Will last week, no news of how the appear in the March issue of the Mrs. Gray's first grade like with the pictures of other FFA

There has been plans made for

CHORAL NEWS . . . Martha Willis has been chosen as the new member of the girls

to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Four other girls tried out for the part besides Martha. They new pot plant; and the P. T. A. we're: Evelyn Culpepper, La-gave this building 3 record play. deane Cravens, Doris Edwards

Irritated wife: "John, one of cut out pictures of George Washington, cherry trees and hatchets. number till next week.

Change Takes Place in Principal's Office; Junior Given Credit

What a change has taken place in the office of Principal Wendell Watson. You walk in for

We wonder what has happen-100 yard dash and third in the ed to him when a fellow student explains that our principal is the father of a bouncing baby boy. The boy is named Joseph Wendell Watson, III, and his father is quite proud of him since he is the fourth child and the only boy of the family. "Junior" has three very petite, blonde headed, big

The six weeks tests were given Thursday and Friday. The even periods were given Thursday and the odds Friday. More students took the tests than ever before this year.

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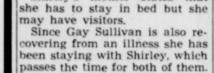
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BAND STUDENTS

Shirley's mother states that

s now at home.

SHIRLEY ARNOLD

Arnold Returns Home

RECEIVE BAND PINS 11 band students received band pins Wednesday, February 15. Everybody smiles at the way I according to Fred Danforth, band look.

Those receiving pins are: Glen-da Evans, Charlot te Lindsey, But if you ride a bus I'll bet Glenda Allsup, Wayne Crabtree, Jack Russell, Kirby Lackey, Janice Grimsley, Martha Bledsoe, Fleta Crabtree, Lavern Corder,

GRADE SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS By Roselyn Sandefer

and Jowyn Chesher.

Although Valentine Day was heart, Nelda grades celebrated was printed. most of the others had a Valen- sweethearts of this district. tine Party and invited guests. They were: Missy Barker, Jan the Ag. boys to set out trees a-Hawthorne, Susan, Anna Jo, Ter-round the football field. ry Watson, Cheryl Miller, Don Ray, Sandra St. Clair, Betty Lou Ledbetter, Teresa Ashworth, and Linda Gail Weston, Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Ledbetter, Mrs. Hawthorne, Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Ray all sextet. The place was left by attended. They were served cook. Billie House who recently moved ies and ice cream. Favors were Valentine candy.

Mrs. Ledbetter gave them a gave this building 3 record players. They have been using them and Verna Mae Stanfield. pretty regular.

The pupils have colored and Along with these they have Western pictures because they are studying about ranches. The subject of "Roy Rogers" and "Trigger" is often brought up by ome of the little children. Mrs. Stockdale has one new

oupil. He is Ray Milam. Several students have had the chicken pox. Butch Nairn is absent this week and Stanley Sandefer was absent last week

Mrs. Beard's third grade lost several children: Kent Yates, Don Culpepper, Loren zo Escalante, and Florine Corder. They have gained Allen Tolloway, Marvin Woodson, Julia Cruz, Mary Lou Lopez, Lavonna Woodson and Wanda Lou Milam. At the pre-

sent there are 37 enrolled. Mrs. Rose's third grade room had a Valentine party, too. They had an electric ice cream freezer and made ice cream. The children brought home made cookies. They have been very busy studying plants, and have several pot plants. They had six gold

fish but one of them died. Two new students from Paducah have enrolled. They are Clorene and Clendon Whatley. Clorene is in 8-1, Mrs. Aikev's room, and her brother is in Mr. Myrick's room.

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Martha Leeman **Beauty Candidate** For '50 Silver Pack

Art "People Are Funny" Link-letter will step out of his customary role next week and select Guild, Monday night, February a beauty queen for the 1950 27. Silver Pack, Eastern New Mexico Roswell, editor.

forwarded to him by the year- Race.' book staff. In addition he will Mrs. John Alford had charge select four Yucca Blossoms, run of the business meeting in the ners-up on the queen contest.

However, the students of the president, who was ill. University will have to wait until late in May to learn Link- under direction of Mrs. J. D. letter's decision as the queen is Hawthorne with Mrs. J. W. Asnot revealed until the annuals kew leading the Guild song. are ready for distribution.

The 12 candidates for the honor include Gloria Caudle, Ropesville; An Evans, Portales; Ruth Hawthorne, Alford, Ross, Tip Ann Ford, Hagerman; Ve Glen, Windom, Carl England, P. B. Ann Ford, Hagerman; Ve Glen, Portales, Carol Green, Clovis; Ramby, Courtney Sanders, Orvil-Martha Leeman, Morton.

Lavon McCormack, Portales; Martha Milburn, Clovis; Poggy Hathaway and D. L. Vernon; Rogers and Joan Smith, Texico; also Misses Doris Prater and Sue Warren, Floyd; and Mona Jovce Huff. Robinson, Portales.

LUBBOCK WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Doyle and daughters; Miss Billie Ann Sul. VISITED CARLSBAD CAVERNS livan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doyle and Mr. daughter, Carrie Ann, made a and Mrs. Tab Truitt and children. Lubbock.

GUEST OF PARENTS HERE

Herman Bedwell, student in Texas Tech, visited his parents, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedwell over was a week-end guest in the Carl

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Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller was hos-

Mrs. Raymond Ross gave the Linkletter will select the queen "Career and Business Women" from portraits which have been and "Across the Boundries of

absence of Mrs. Frank Barker,

The Guild ritual was given

The hostess served a refreshment plate of peach short cake and coffee or tea to Mesdames le Tilger, Reagan Ormand, C. C. Armstrong, Fred Stockdale, F. M.

The next meeting will be Monday night, March 13, with Mrs. Carl England serving as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mullinax and Polo Club. tour of Carlsbad Caverns last

WEEK-END GUEST HERE

Roger Southall, staff writer for with them. England home.

--annegrams

-by ann england -

Noticed in last week's Van | This spring weather, preceding Horn Advocate where that paper a big snow or rain (my own tess to the Wesleyan Service had started on its fortieth year personal weather prediction) is Guild, Monday night, February of publication. Our good friend certainly causing a lot of yard Carl Garner is publisher and he work. Even I got out and pruned said, "the present management the shrubs the other day. The University's student yearbook, third of a series of studies on has been with the Advocate 24 spouse trimmed on the cotton-according to Richard H. Gravel, "Women of the Scriptures." Her years, coming here in November woods that have grown all out years, coming here in November woods that have grown all out topic of discussion included 1925, and hopes to stay a few of bounds lately. years longer." Congratulations to you Mr. G and your wife, Opal.

Well, we too, are celebrating of Helen Dosses house. It won't an anniversary. March 1, yesterday, the spouse and I, started on shrubs start blooming. The tulips our fifth year with the Morton planted last fall by garden club Tribune. And like Mr. Garner we certainly hope to stay on a few years longer. It has been mighty pleasant and the four years have really slipped by.

Met Mrs. H .A. Barnes Monday. Altho we know and see her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Tanner, quite often, it was our first meeting with Mrs. B.

paper telling of a polo game happened. played thereabouts in which John Mather scored six goals to

but follow the horses around all Sue, nearly two; and a five over the world and honestly it is months old son. next to impossible to keep up

orney, is running a series of inmet him last year at an Ameri- Queen candidate. can Legion convention and once while visiting in Morton he had

Looks as if the classified advertising in Morton Tribune order to have some to sell.

be carried out and they could if the daughter of the Ray Bakers every individual would just put his shoulder to the wheel and work at it.

tend-missed something worth agility or utter unselfconsciouswhile, both as to food and talk. ness.

Mattie Ramby is back in the

gram quite ...icely-they were assisted by Wendell Watson; oh, yes and the men's choir. Each VOLUNTEERS SERVE laymans day when I hear those | The Red Cross last year was men sing together I wonder why served by an estimated 1,450,000 they don't do it more often.

Noticed some mighty pretty forsythia blooming on north side be long until the flowering members and others are way up. There are two purple lilac bushes in our yard that we look forward too each spring.

The pyracantha was frozen back this year-this seems to be customary with the red but even the orange got it this winterand we haven't had much cold weather either.

Mrs. Gowdy told me that all Mrs. Willie Rose brought us a theirs froze. I believe she said elipping from a Los Angeles this was the first time it had

The McCarthy's who have been lead San Antonio poloists to a staying in our guest house while 9-6 victory over the Beverly Hills the Selbys were in Seminole have three darling children. Two little blonde daughters, Kathy, who The Mathers have a home here will be three this summer and

Jo Ann Lackey, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, Bob Kirk, Lamb County At. has made the Tribune almost every issue lately it seems to me. eresting facts concerning law in Last week we carried a story the Anton News and other about her in connection with the papers. Bob is a nice boy, We choir and this week she is a

Martha Leeman, another Morlunch with us (he did cooking ton girl, is in a beauty contest at the same school. I don't seem to remember Martha.

Played bridge with Eunice really gets the job done. Not long McDermett the other night. She ago Hazel Hancock advertised a is so pretty-altho a little wan cow for sale and he said before from recent illness. At the same he could get down here to cancel party Dorothy Rose was wearing the ad he almost had to go out a beautiful soft aqua blouse with and buy some more cows in a grey suit, which was most becoming.

Wish the enthusiasm shown at Saw little Linda Baker a week the Chamber of Commerce meet. or so ago getting her hair done ing last Thursday night would and she was the best youngster continue on and on. This com-munity could certainly look for- dryer and I helped the operator ward to a lot of improvement IF tie her in the chair. We were some of the ideas projected could afraid she'd topple out, Linda is

* Speaking of the small fry—we ould hardly keep our face The two men from Tulia, straight Monday eve at Guild. Henry Teubel and De Wayne Mary Katherine Miller, now that Davis, made nice talks, as did she is three and a big girl, was several of our own local men, allowed to stay up for the meetincluding Bill Williamson, J. W. ing, and of all the monkey McDermett, James St. Clair, G. shines Mary Katherine (or Tooter W. Thompson and several others, as she is better known) did them. At one time when we couse said he never ate glanced over her way she was my better hot rolls than served trying to pick up a book from that evening. Everything was under her little chair and in so good and that is somewhat of a doing not only had her feet on ob. Jiggs Baker did the catering. the floor but also her head. Only Those of you who failed to at. a three year old possesses such

Reading in one of the new drug store after being out for several days because of illness. orientals the following struck a Fifer took down with an unus. funny chord. It seems that there ually bad cold just about the is a law in one of these strange time M felt like getting into the foreign countries whereby gentleman (?) caught alienating the affections of a married wo-We missed them at church man is fined \$7.50. At second of-Sunday—as well as a lot of other fense the woman is fined a like regular attenders. Fred Stock. amount and if the offense is dale and Pegues Houston took committed a third time the huscare of the layman's day pro. band is fined; we suppose for being so lazy and unconcerned.

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Jo Ann Lackey in Rodeo Queen's Race at Portales

Students of Eastern New Mexco University will select a queen to reign over the University Ag club rodeo next week. Eight coeds are candidates in the race, however, the winner will not be announced until late in April when the rodeo takes place.

On the ballot will be Joyce Creamer, Portales junior; Jo Ann Lackey, Morton sophomore, Jeannie Justus, Clovis freshman; Wavis Scoggin, Kenna junior; Reba Lou Hughes, Bellview freshman; Ruth Ann Sain, Por-tales freshman; Joyce Hill, Alamogordo freshman; and Anne Green, Roswell freshman.

The rodeo is scheduled for April 21-22 and participants in the events must be students of the University or high school seniors of Eastern New Mexico and West Texas.

Charles Hoover, Adrian, Texas, senior, is president of the Ag

VISITED SISTER HERE

Mrs. Paul Adams of Lubbock. visited her sister, Mrs. Bob Rhyne and Mr. Rhyne, last week.

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Guest Speaker at Garden Club Meet

A large number of garden enthusiasts attended Cochran County Garden Club meeting at First Methodist Church, Tuesday candidates for office subject to Tanner. night, February 28.

County H. D. Agent, was guest speaker. She spoke on the Audabon Nature Camp, Kerrville, which she attended last August. Miss Dunlap also showed a large number of colored slides of wild flowers and scenes of the Kerrville camp.

Mrs. Fred Stockdale, hostess, was assisted in serving refreshments by new garden club mem-bers; Mrs. O. Dennis, Mrs. Herbert Lindsey, Mrs. Fred Collins and Miss Effie Knott.

Other than garden club members attending were members of Whiteface junior garden and Collector club, Morton junior garden club, a group of Camp Fire Girls with their sponsor, Mrs. Willard Henry and several adult guests.

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Mrs. Dennis told of gardening activities of the junior group from Whiteface. This group had on display two bottle gardens and a number of finger paint-

Anna Lois Alford, member of Morton's junior gardeners, gave a reading, "Analogous." Mrs. Lester Baccus, president

Junior Teens Met With Sue Macon

presided for the meeting,

Sue Macon was hostess to the For County Commissioner Junior Teens at her home Tues- Precinct 4 day afternoon, February 28.

Jean Henry, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, teacher in Morton Public School system and member of Cochran County Garden Club, was guest speaker. Her discussion was on flower arrangements and she used as an illustration a symbolic "East Wind" arrangement.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to Jean Henry, Doris Gardner, Carolyn Cox, Nancy Blackley, Maxine Bowers, Mary Carolyn Moore, Shirley Robert son, Minnie Ola Cox, the guest speaker and Mrs. Willard Henry

Bledsoe 4-H Club Meet Held Feb. 23

The Bledsoe 4-H Club met Feb. 23. Songs and games were led by Jane Nichols. Miss Manley gave a talk on "diets for the average person." The sponsors treated the club with candy and bubble gum. Those present were: Jane Nichols, Gale Bryant, Carole Knowlton, Florence Lane, Fern Chriswell, Nelda Rosson, Wanda Cuttings in Cans" was given.

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Cuttings in Cans" was given. Webb, Patsy Rawls, Virginia Nichols, Geneva Edwards, Judy Nichols, Geneva Edwards, Judy of garlic in rose beds; addition of a double handful of oats in Millsap, Georgia Singleton, Lavon Cunningham and leader, the hole when planting peach Tevers: von Cunningham and leader,

Enochs H. D. Club Meet Held Feb. 23

the home of Mrs. L. J. Jones on February 23. The demonstration was on "Cereal in the Diet". The club voted to visit Girlstown.

The following attended: Mesdames Bob Adams, Arles Autry, Belton Bryant, Dutch Cash, C. G. Eegilar, B. T. Johnson, M. J. Gipson, Edd Autrey, O. H. Grusen-dorf, one visitor Mrs. Roy Vest of dorf, one visitor Mrs. Roy Vest of Whiteface, and the hostess. A delene Holly, sister of Mr. Jeter, Voting Place: City Hall: Presidlicious refreshment plate was was injured in the same ac-

The next meeting will be at

Miss Helen Dunlap Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 2, 1950

POLITICAL **Announcements**

The Morton Tribune has been the action of the Democratic Miss Helen Dunlap, Terry Voters in their Primary Election on Saturday, July 22, 1950.

For District Attorney

72nd Judicial District A. W. SALYARS

For Cochran County Judge FRED STOCKDALE

For Cochran County Clerk RAYMOND STRICKLAND JOE PIERCE (reelection) JOHN E. (Tubby) HOLLOMAN

For Sherift, Tax Assessor

HERMAN CROCKETT (reelection, second term) W. M. HARRYMAN HAZEL HANCOCK

For County Commissioner Precinct 1

L. M. BALDWIN (reelection) For County Commissioner

Precinct 2 FLOSS S. BALDWIN

E. C. WHITE (reelection) For County Commissioner

J. N. FOSTER

E. V. THOMPSON JOHN KENNEDY (reelection)

W. G. (WILLIE) GRIFFIN

C. G. SHAW (reelection) HADLEY KERN

PAUL (P. L.) BYRD For County Attorney

M. C. LEDBETTER (reelection)

For County Treasurer ODELL SMITH (reelection)

For Justice of Peace ALVIN O'PRY (reelection)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 2 H. B. ROBBINS (reelection)

For Constable, Precinct 1 Charlie (Tex) Vandeventer

Whiteface H. D. Club Meet Held Friday, Feb. 24th

Whiteface H. D. Club met Fri-

improvement included growing of electing officers for said city, trees was said to be a sure star. Texas: ter for root growth of the tree when first set out.

The next meeting will be on March 10.

The Enochs H. D. Club met at RITES IN BROWNFIELD FOR

Mr. and Mrs. David Jeter and Mayor and Two (2) Commissiondaughters. Imogene and Jamet ers. tie, attended last rites for Mr. Jeter's niece, Mozelle Butcher, in the following places in said

Brownfield Monday. automobile accident near Luna, cident.

The Jeter family were in Brownfield Sunday and Monday.

RETURN TO CLEBURNE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes have returned to their home in Cleburne, Texas after a few days visit here in the home of his authorized to present the names brother, H. A. and Mrs. Barnes of the following citizens as and niece, Mrs. T. M. and Mr.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of The State of Texas Greeting: Cecil J. Weston, Administrator of the Estate of Carrie L. Weston, Deceased having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Carrie L. Weston, Deceased numbered 106 on the Probate Docket of Cochran County, together with an application to be discharged from said Admini-

You Are Hereby Commanded, That by publication of this Writ not less than ten days before the return day hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Cochran you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 13th day of March 1950 at the Court House of said County, in Morton, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Morton this 28th day of February A. D. 1950.

T. W. Pierce, Clerk County Court Cochran County. By Dorothy Barker, Denuty Clerk

H. D. Crockett, Sheriff Cochran By John Goswich, Deputy Sheriff. 10

ORDER FOR CITY OFFICER ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COCHRAN CITY OF MORTON

On this the 13th day of February 1950, the City Commission of the City of Morton of Cochran County, Texas, convened in regular meeting place thereof at the City Hall in said City, with the following members, to-wit:

T. L. McAlister, Mayor, L. W. Ray, Commissioner, L. F. Hargrove, Commissioner,

J. S. Harrison, City Secretary being present and among other proceedings had by said Commission was the following:

Whereas, under the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 28, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, it is prolyided that an election of city day, February 24 in the school officers shall be held annually on the first Tuesday in April. and Mrs. Keith reported on council Whereas, it is necessary that 30 meeting held last week in Mor. days notice of said city officer

election shall be given, and Suggestions for flower garden order an election for the purpose

That an election be held in said City on the 4th day of April 1950, at which election the following candidates shall be submitted to the resident qualified voters of said City for their action thereupon:

FOR MAYOR For the Election of One (1)

Said election shall be held at County and the following named Miss Butcher was killed in an persons are hereby appointed Presiding Judges for said elec-

ing Judge: W. E. Angley.
The ballots of said election

shall have written or printed thereon the words "Official Ballot" and the names of the candidates and the office for which they are a candidate.

Each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil all the candidates for whom he does not wish to vote, thus leaving the other or others as indicating his

The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as near as may be, by the General Election Laws of the State of Texas, except as modified by the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 28, Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, Revision of 1925, as amended, and none but resident qualified voters of said City shall be allowed to vote at said election.

Notice of said election shall be given at least 30 days prior to the date of said election.

The City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to cause said notice to be given as hereinabove directed and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officials and received by this body.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon the question being called for, the following members voted AYE: T. L. McAlister, L. W. Ray, L. F. Hargrove, and the following

members voted NO: None. Passed, Approved and Adopted, this the 13th day of February



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Western Chat and Sew Club Meeting Held February 22

Western Chat and Sew Club met Wednesday, February 22 in the home of Mrs. Hickman with Mrs. G. L. Meeks as hostess.

Gifts from Secret Pals were exchanged and a Stanley demonstration given by Mrs. Elgin Bayter of Muleshoe.

A refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mesdames Buck Smith, Irene Barnett, Maxine Meeks, Leta Pierce, Tom Robinson, Irene Rhodes, Walter Wesson, Coddie Meeks, Catherine Oats, Maxine Stanley, and the following visitors: Mesdames Lindsey, Kile, Hickman, Elgin Bayter and Betty

BUSINESS VISITOR HERE FRI.

Friday. He conferred with Artig council at all times. Hicks on the 1950 Red Cross Fund Campaign, of which Mr. Hicks is \$125,000 BOND ISSUE AT SUDAN

VISITED IN PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Loyd visited relatives in Plainview, Sunday.

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Littlefield

HERE'S

Around Texas with the Exchanges

CITY COUNCILMEN ELECTION | are engaged in deep plowing as

TO BE HELD APRIL 4TH

From Levelland American The Levelland City Council has week, the Production and Marpassed an ordinance that calls keting Administration office refor a municipal election to be ported held April 4 for the election of two members of the city council. plowed under the program now

These vacancies will come amounts to 8,000 acres as comabout when the current one year terms of D. N. Bills and Gene by the PMA office last week. Yeager will expire early in April. Yeager and Bills were elected to a a one year term on the city coun- the PMA office revealed. cil in the first council election in April of last year.

Others on the council are C. C. Woodson, Homer Johnson, and men are completing the first half small in amount. The local U. S. of a two year term.

Beginning with the April 4th only .40 of an inch. W. R. Rollen, representative of election, councilmen will be

From Sudan News

Sudan taxpayers will have an pportunity in the near future to MANY NEW HOMES approve or reject a \$125,000 bond UNDER CONSTRUCTION issue for the purpose of providing funds to make extensive repairs to the Sudan grade school build- under construction in Tahoka, ing; for conversion of the present and contractors state that progymnasium into an auditorium spects are that many more will and for the erection of a new be erected in Tahoka this spring gymnasium. Action was taken by and summer. the Sudan School Board in a called meeting Saturday night, Feb- MOISTURE TOTALS .21 INCHES ruary 11th.

Approvals for federal aid to Wednesday. This is the total for

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DEEP PLOWING APPROVALS ISSUED TO GAINES FARMERS From Seminole Sentinel

farmers of Gaines County who February. GARZA COUNTY COURT ISSUES '49 STATEMENT From Post Dispatch

Garza county began 1950 with end. balance of \$405,290, as shown by the published statement in oday's paper.

The total amount of land to be

RAIN SATURDAY TOTALS .40

From Miami Chief

Weather Bureau Station reported

Panhandle area had become crit-

was not enough to mean salva-

From Lynn County News

From Post Dispatch

rain last week amounted to only

.21 inches of moisture, gauges on

the Double U property revealed

Snow Monday and the light

A number of new homes are

Roberts Couny received a much

According to the statement prepared by Accountant Harold Wine, the county began 1949 with a \$104,534.98 balance. Receipts for the year were \$503, 537.11. Disbursements and transfers totaled \$218,803.92.

Bonds amounting to \$15,000 were retired in 1949. At the end of the directors. of the year \$451,812.01 in bonds was outstanding. During 1950, \$28,500 must be paid on the principal and \$14,033.10 on the in-

Members of the commissioners' court approving the statement were County Judge Lee Bowen, and B. F. Evans. L. E. Gossett, W. Quisenberry and Sidney Cross, commissioners.

NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING STARTED

From Muleshoe Journal Ground was broken Monday for foundation of the new postoffice building in Muleshoe, be-

ing constructed for Gil Wollard. Doc Wilhite is the contractor. The building will be 56 feet wide by 100 feet long. The postoffice however, will occupy only space 30x100 feet. Part of the building will be leased to private

BUSINESS MEN SKINNED OF

CASH-From Canyon News We see where a number of Hereford business men were fleeced out of several hundred dollars of supposedly "advertising" by a man who had nothing

The Hereford Chamber of Commerce had turned down the man but the local firms bought and paid for this so-called advertising. Naturally the man skipped out with the money

Serves them right, you say. What about Canyon? What about Canyon firms who blindly buy stuff that Canyon Chamber of Commerce rejects.

BUILDING STILL SETTING BRISK PACE IN CITY

esidence construction.

From County Wide News Building activity in Littlefield continued brisk during the week with five building permits, totalng \$9,400, being issued from the office of the city secretary.

CONSUMERS LET A CONTRACT FOR NEW 320,000 ELEVATOR

Three of the permits called for

From Canyon News Work will start in a few days n the construction of a 320,000 bushel grain elevator in Canyon by the Consumers Fuel Associa

The contract of the new building was let Monday and the contractor hopes to get work started by the end of this week.

Directors in the Consumers have been planning for several months to get a new elevator in Canyon, and the contract is the result of this work of planning.

"BOOSTER" CLUB FORMED

From Van Horn Advocate About 150 delegates from West Texas and southern New Mexico met in El Paso Feb. 14 to effect an organization to boost the Southwest and they named May-or Carl DeBord of Deming as president. Joe Graves of El Paso was made secretary-treasurer. A prize will be given to the person

Tribune, Morton. Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 2, 1950

Nature Lover's Club Organized a conservation measure took a big jump during the past At Whiteface

In September 1949 Whiteface school was invited to enter the junior flower arrangement show a bottle tossed in the ocean with at Morton, Texas. Flowers and the inevitable note inside. vases were brought by students and instructions given on flower pared to a figure of 4,000 issued arrangements, these lessons were enjoyed very much and particip-Most farmers are plowing to ants derived a great deal of the sole basis for the correspondpleasure from trying different ence is their mutual ownership depth of 18 inches and over. ideas. The best of these results of the well-traveled text. were entered in the Morton show and won several places.

Following the show the Whiteface group organized a junior plains that Miss Mitchell's name Mayor Kenneth Harper. These needed rain Saturday, though garden club which was named was inside the book, an econ-Nature Lover's Club.

Since organization the club has had fun and learning, too. Each This was the first rain since member has an indoor and outthe American National Red Cross elected to two year terms; thus December. There was no rain in door project. Some of the cutdoor of Lubbock, was in Morton last having experienced men on the November or January, and the projects; tree planting, preparing beds for outdoor flower beds, ically dry. Saturday's rainfall (one girl will grow gladiola), some prefer to grow foods in tion to farmers, but it will help, their gardens.

Indoor projects include: growing pot plants, ivy, indoor bulbs. At present there are some interesting bottle gardens.

The club has experimented with propagating plants from cuttings, seedling trees have been ordered. The club is at present engaged in learning identity of various plants.

on the school grounds by the Pettit to their farm five miles

Club officers are: Martha Garrett, president; La Wanda Cooksecretary and Lanelle Dahnke, reporter.

GUEST OF WILLIAMSONS

Miss Billye Lee Williamson of Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited her father, Mr. Bill Williamson and Mrs. Williamson over the week-

TUESDAY NIGHT IN FLOMOT Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Merritt spent last Tuesday night in Flomot.

who suggests the best name for the organization.

Jack Price of Van Horn was placed on the executive committee. Gene Wells of Sierra Blanca and Sam Field are two

A manager will soon be elected and a fund of about \$100.000 asked to pay his salary and expenses of advertising the region. A contest to pick a name for the organization is being sponsored by the El Paso Times.

Tech Girl's Text Book Turns up Like Bottle in Ocean

Sometimes a second-hand text book can get the same result as

Mary Alice Mitchell, senior at Texas Tech from Tahoka, has received a long letter from a Miami university student, and

The letter came from Tom Long, student at the Oxford, Ohio, college. Long's letter ex-

"I don't have the slightest idea where Texas Tech is, but I was in Fort Worth once. Is that good or bad? I hope this will be beneficial in keeping you from worrving about the whereabouts of our old eco book. I assure vou that I am taking loving care of it," Long wrote.

"If you can't learn anything from a book there is no use read. ing it, so the book is just the same now as it was when you last used it."

RAY CARTERS MOVE TO FARM 5 MILES SOUTHEAST MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter and wo children, Judy and Tommy, Shade trees are being planted moved about a month ago from Southeast of Morton.

Judy is a sophomore student in the Whiteface High School. The Carter family still attend church at Pettit.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results.

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Cotton Textbook **Written by Texas Tech Professor**

a Scranton, Penn., correspondence school which serves students all over the globe is getting a 70-page textbook on cotton The oil and gas division of the ed with 3,752 gallons. by Prof. L. E. Parsons, head of Railroad Commission of Texas the textile engineering depart- listed six new completions and pany No. 4 W. B. Calhoun made ment at Texas Tech.

tc.

Parsons said the booklet, which is titled "Cotton," has been pub- County gained two of the new lished for the International Cor- producers. The Levelland field duction during six hours through respondence School of Scranton.

The booklet traces cotton County. through all stages of growth, ginning, weaving and marketing, two oilers were reported. The A discussion of cotton fibers also Slaughter field of Cochran Counis included, he said.

VISITED IN DE LEON

last part of the week.

Luziers

FINE COSMETICS AND PERFUMES INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED - MRS. W. E. CHILDS - Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 2, 1950

Six Completions and Three Locations The far-flung "class room" of Reported for Cochran-Hockley Field

present.

lons of acid.

Midland CSL survey

No water was present.

based on the actual flowing pro-

Slaughter Field, Cochran

No. 2-A Dean, 675.9 feet from

south and 2.039.4 feet from east

lines of lease in block 58. Martin

produce a daily calculated poten-

tial of 400.72 barrels of 30.2 grav-

ity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 548-1.

New Projects for Cochran

DeKalb No. 14 D. S. Wright

estate, 440 feet from north and

west lines of labor 1, league 97,

Brewster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000

Skelly No. 6 D. E. Benham, 2,

403 feet from east and 440 feet

from south lines of labor 10.

league 132. Carson CSL survey.

rotary, 5,100 feet depth, starting

Last year a monthly average

of 20,000 Red Cross volunteers

gave 1, 902,000 hours of service

in 113 Veterans Administration

hospitals. They conducted hobby

and handicraft classes, wrote let-

ters, staged entertainments, or-

ganized parties provided trans-

portation, and performed hund-

reds of other personal tasks to

make the clock tick faster for

patients. You can help in this

vital work by contributing

through the 1950 Red Cross fund

Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Glenn, last

FROM ENMU, PORTALES

campaign.

week-end

feet depth, starting at once.

Oil activity in the local fields | The pay formation between 4, increased over the past week. 918 feet and 4,941 feet was acidz-

three new locations for the area. a 24-hour potential of 325.68 bar-The Slaughter field of Hockley rels of 31.8 gravity oil. This was added one new well to Hockley

In the Cochran County field, ty listed one newly completed

Cochran County gained two Mr. and Mrs. Carl Macon and new explorations. One new drillfamily visited in De Leon the site was established in Hockley County. Two amended applications were also reported in Hockley County.

Producers for Cochran Advance Drilling company No. 1-A F. O. Masten, 440 feet from north and east lines of lease in labor 19, league 134, Armstrong CSL survey pumped six hours to make a calculated 24-hour potential of 419.25 barrels of 26.7 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 203-1. No water was present.

Lions Hear Agricultural Expert Speak On "Freedom" at Luncheon Feb. 22

'Freedom.'

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil com-

Mr. Leonard in Introducing his two wars.' subject said, "I can think of no more important date than George a three-fourth inch choke. Gasoil ratio was 473-1. No water was this important subject of "Free-The pay section at 4.852-4,883 feet was treated with 10,000 gal- stroying."

"The people who settled this we do'?" It is 440 feet from south and country came from all the Eurowest lines of labor 15, league 63, pean countries—not to estáblish government but to escape the tyrannies of government. They Trinity Production Company opportunity to enjoy freedomthe freedom of religion, the free-CSL survey pumped six hours to

left alone. He continued, "Our freedom and establishment of free-enterprise came from this conglomeration of peoples; but today the spirit of self-reliance that inspired our people to exercise their initiative and develop this country, while preserving their independence, is fast departing. Too many want to lean upon the Government; too many are thinking of security instead of

opportunity. Professor Leonard illustrated his talk with charts showing the trends of industry and agriculture during the past forty or fifty year period. He said that in the vargroups the farmers were probably the last to feel the strain of having their liberties

cut down. Explaining the shifting of prices according to supply and demand; he pointed out the reasonable stability of prices and products during the period of 1910 to 1914. "Then," he said, "war came along, and a war always raises havoc; with prices on raw products going up first and raw products from the farm explained that industry has the Miss Sidney Glenn, student in ability to make adjustments and control production; and agricul. DISASTERS WIDESPREAD ture, in order to stabilize production and prices, must prac- tions were carried on in 46 states tice the same tactics. It is up to and Alaska last year.

Morton Lions in regular meet- jus to figure out some way of ing Wednesday noon, February keeping supply and demand on at Don Martine, across the Texas and Mexico border near Del Rio, fessor of Agricultural Economics "there must be some sort of conat Texas Technological College, trol, otherwise the laws of sup-Lubbock, in a discussion on ply and demand get completely out of hand and we have infla-James St. Clair and Floyd tion." Which we are all familiar Smith were in charge of the pro. with in the adjustment periods immediately following the last

"Farmers in an effort to establish some sort of stability for Washington's birthday to discuss their products and prices of same, have finally banded toget. dom" which we all love but her in an effort to help themwhich we seem hell-bent on de- selves. They are now facing the future and asking, 'What shall

"We can study the restrictions placed on farm products, we can discipline heads of industry, and it would seem prudent for us to were seeking not security but an put our financial houses in order, hold fast to our free-enterprise system of government and not dom to work at a job of their allow a concentration of governchoice and the freedom of being mental power with its tendency to ever-advancing socialistic pro grams.'

Other than the speaker four other guests were introduced at Wednesdays meeting, they were M. Dawson, instructor in Cochran County Vocational school Orville Tilger, owner of Piggly-Wiggly; and a potential member of the club; O. D. Peden and J. C. Leech, representatives of Gideon International, Lubbock.

Members present: Lloyd C Miller, Carl Ray, James St. Clair Raymond Strickland, V .L. Law son, Fred Danforth, Artie Hicks M. C. Ledbetter, Floyd Smith, W. Wright, L. W. Barrett, Gene Huggins, E. A. Miller, Zeke Sanders, Jack Rice, Hume Russell Fred Stockdale, Homer Thompson, E. L. Willis, P. B. Ramby Scott Hawkins, Earl Crum, Court nev Sanders, Truman Doss Glenn Thompson, Neal H. Rose and J. B. Knox.

RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL FISHING TRIP IN MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blackley returned Sunday from a successgoing up first and fartherest." He ful fishing trip in Chihuahua,

Red Cross disaster relief opera-

LOCAL MEN CATCH CLOSE TO ATTENDED BANQUET HERE
300 POUNDS OF FISH Forrest Weimhold of Levella

Red Fincher caught around three merce banquet here last Thurshundred pounds of fish last week day night. and Mexico border near Del Rio, GUESTS OF R. J. MERRITTS

Texas. back to Morton by the trio and over the week-end. put on cold storage.

VAN GREENE returned Thurs-

Forrest Weimhold of Levelland Earl Wages, L. H. Drum and attended the Chamber of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, and The fish, mostly Black Bass Ervin Merritt, were visitors in and Channel Cat, was brought the home of the R. J. Merritts

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson day night from a trip to McKin- and family of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, cted to

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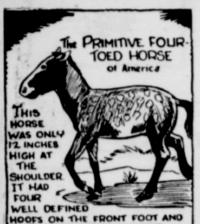
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Home Makers Club Meeting Held in **Ed Neiman Home**

The Home Makers Club met Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Ed FOR SALE-March 2, 3, 4 and 9. Sub-Division, small payments-Neiman. Roll Call was answered 10, 11; Macha Storm proof Cotton See D. M. Woolam at Forrest with "a party I've enjoyed." Mrs. Seed, cleaned and culled, even Lumber Company. Florence Cunningham gave the weighted 3 bushel sacks, grown report from Council. The program by J. P. York, 7 miles east of FOR SALE-Used Dearborn front was a discussion on rooting Morton. plants. A quilt was quilted for Mrs. Neiman.

ed to theitor, Mrs. Pat Smith and Bull-Alton Ainsworth. Mesdam es ag members were pre-Barnett, Ma.D. A. Ramsey, Mrs. FOR SALE-Residence Lots, FHA FOR SALE-My Almost new 5 Meeks, Catherird, Mrs. Florence Strickland Cleaners. Stanley, and thirs. Clemmie Cuntors: Mesdames Paul Byrd, Mrs. FOR SALE Cheap-Good, used

BUSINESS VW. G. Freeland.

Mary Katherine Miller Honored on FOR SALE-Yard Fertilizer, de-Third Birthday Sat.

Mary Katherine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller, was three years old, Saturday February 25. She celebrated the occasion with a party at her home south of town.

Outdoor games were played by the youngsters and small rabbits given as favors. A birthday cake and chocolate milk was served by Mrs. Miller and older daughter. Shirley Ann, to the following: Mary Lois, Sandra, Jimmy everything. and John Robert St. Clair: Linda Hawkins, Charles Ledbetter. Jackie Hawkins, Rob Barnard, Sheila Aikev, Jimmie Lattimore, and Judy Willingham.

W. S. SELBYS RETURN TO MORTON FROM SEMINOLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Selby, 108 Pierce Street, have returned to Morton from Seminole, Texas, where they have been for about three weeks.

Guests in the Selby apartment have been their son, Jack Mc-Carthy, Mrs. McCarthy and their three children.

SUNDAY VISITORS IN TULIA Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller and daughters, Shirley Ann and Mary Katherine, were Sunday visitors in Tulia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller

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