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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

Assembly of God

Revival Starts

Sunday Night

music each evening.

Recuperates Rapidly

She is expected to be able to

day to return home.

grafting.

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Paul Cox Is Named Outstanding Indian Gridder for '53 Season

ites were treated to as fine a the dubious honors of making film showing of a football game the most fumbles of any major as they'll ever see, Thursday collegiate team in 1952. In 1953. night, as Dewitt Weaver, Texas they turned the tables and broke Tech football coach was the all known records for recoverguest speaker at the annual In- ing fumbles. "We had seen the dian football banquet

to the group, showed an hour and | what direction it was going to a half film of the Red Raider's bounce, last year," he joked. trip to Jacksonville and the Gator Bowl game played last New Year's Day. It was easily the hit of the program.

The other highlight of the evening came as Assistant Grid Coach Sammy Malone announced Paul Cox as the winner of Morton Electrical Supply best all around player ward. Cox, an outstanding scrapper as center on the '53 Indian team.

is a junior. Co-captains Donnie Waller-Gerald Ramsey and Cox each took part in the program opened by the invocation, featuring two songs by the Indian Maiden's trio, and including a banquet dinner prepared by the Cafeteria staff and served by the Home Economics Department students

Weaver, and his visiting guest, sportswriter Art Gatts of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal each presented with gifts by the team

Weaver cited his enthusiasm of coaching a college team in West Texas as stemming from the joy of knowing that the West Texas cities are great cities for High School football. "I believe." he told the group, "that a town where High School athletisc is well supported is a good town in which to raise your

boys."
He pointed out the fact that football was character building and said one of the greatest He learns to appreciate the value of football and the value of raise more MOD funds, what determination will do. Weaver cited examples on his own team of boys who got to the top by sheer determination.

He got a laugh out of the crowd when he illustrated his

Jaycees Send 9 To Bi-regional At Levelland

Nine Morton Jaycees were among the 196 who registered and more than 230 who attended parts of the mid-winter, twoday bi-regional Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Cal Boykin Hotel in Levelland Saturday and Sunday.

Morton took honors right off the bat in the golf tournament when Babe Van won the event at the 9-hole Levelland Country Club links.

The local Jaycees had a candidate for State Vice-President and after a two day election campaign Tye Williamson was edged out in the final voting 27-22 as Odell Heathington of Ralls was elected VP. A trade out vote with Lubbock was responsible for Tye's loss. It was the first time any of the local Jaycees have run for an area or state Jaycee office.

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A resolution entered by the Morton Jaycees was tabled for further study.

The event was the first of its kind ever held Previously state vice-presidents were elected at the state meeting. Host Levelland proved a gracious host with the Cal Bovkin Hotel an ideal convention headquarters.

In an equally close vote Lubbock edged Lamesa in the voting for the next bi-regional and Jack Allen was named Region One

Attending at least some of the convention from Morton were T. the \$1,200 mark early this week Simpson, J. E. Holloman, R. E. Dunham, Merlin Roberts, Dexter count and another \$200 had been Nebhut, Bill Glassford, Harold collected but not yet deposited Drennan, E. H. Irwin and Williamson. Also, Mesdames Wil- Fund Drive chairman, in an anliamson. Holloman, Dunham and nouncement made at the March Irwin attended.

Levelland Man Escapes Injury

A Levelland man, Rodney Balko, escaped uninjured from his girls add an unnamed amount badly damaged 1953 Mercury se. by the Jaycees on their Block of

A crowd of about 200 Morton- point by relating that Tech had ball bounce so many times the Weaver, after making a speech previous year, we knew just

> Weaver praised the one-platoon system of football as forcing a player to also learn to do things he was not naturally tal-

The color films brought to the of the Tech team and its sup-of the Booklovers tonight (Thurs-porters including the pre-game day) in the home of Miss Lo-tion of liquor. parade, halftime activities, etc. nora Jackson.

Whiteface Girl Singers, Local **Western Band Are Talent Winners**

A couple of little girls from quartet; the Texas Ramblers, an-Whiteface, both soloists took other local band, and Daphine very close competition at the a semi-classical number. talent show sponsored by the

Friday night.

Friday's show raised nearly five contestants were right on CA Quartet. the heels of the winning four

tertainers donated their time for the show and were not included in the judging. Dee Bowman and five men from the Levelland radio station staff conducted the show and presented a large group of numbers, Bobby Durham played one specialty number. Charles Irwin and Slim

these were competing for the championship. The largest crowd yet to attend a function in the new auditorium, estimated at 600 persons, came early and stayed late through the long program. Admission fees raised about \$200 and the auction sale held half- games. way through the program bought

MOD DRIVE NOW

McCuistion sisters who sang a

duet; the Assembly of God CA

The County's 1954 March of Dimes campaign was well over with money deposited to the ac-Mrs. Albert Morrow, County of Dimes talent show last Fri-

already collected by the Campfire

Water Board Sets Meeting Tonight On Applications

W. R. Key takes over the office formerly held by Gene Benham of Cochran County on the High Plains Water Board of Directors, with his first official action tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

A meeting of the Cochran County Board, at the Morton J. Smith building on the east side of the square, will be held to approve water applications. Any-one having business with the Board is urged to attend the

REVIEW BOOK TONIGHT

Mrs. W. L Miller will review

Add \$500 to MOD

Strickland of Whiteface also donated their time, and none of

an additional \$250. One item, a fancy flyswatter, brought a \$15

contribution. Mrs. Albert Morrow, Fund Morton would come very close to reaching a goal of \$2,000 and "hoped that Bledsoe and Whiteface would add another \$1.000 needed to fill our \$3,000 quota. yet. Other contestants high in the rating of the judges were: The

OVER \$1,200

day night, gave the following breakdown on money already de-

Deposited, \$715, \$50 additional

first and second place in the Yarbrough of Whiteface who sang The various groups that per County March of Dimes drive, formed in the program included: Mrs. Gray's 1st Grade Ragtime Jan Hall and Mary Nell Ste- Band; Laquita Masten, an acrogall were named first and sec- batic tumbler: Loretta and Carol ond contestants out of a total McCuistion, singers; Patsy Ann ket, part of several appliances of 23 persons or aggregations Walden and Diane Fields, tap that vied for honors. Morton's loc-dancers; Mary Nell Stegall, sin-cal three-piece band, "Frank ger; Jan Hall, singer; Roxanne Head and his Drifting Texans" Townsen, a pianist; Tommy Wall, were named third place contes- a pianist: Melba Bates, singer: tants, Irma Long and Velda Ruth Daphine Yarbrough, singer; the Baldridge were selected as al. Antelone Sextet: Slim Strickland ternate contestants, in case one and Charles Irwin; Harold Drenof the original three cannot make nan, a pantomime; Bob Durham, the trip to Lubbock this week. a solo: Judy Holloman and Car-The top threesome earned a rie Mullinax, tap dancers: the up many things to play football. spot on KDUB's all night tele- Stinkpots, a quartet; Frank Head thon Saturday night to help and His Drifting Texans; Robbie Arnold, a singer; The Ramblers, a band: Denise Rose,

Young Demos **Organized** A Cochran County Young Dem-

ocrats organization was formed here this past week at a meeting held at the local courthouse. M. C. Ledbetter was elected president of the newly formed organization; M. A. Silvers, vicepresident; Bob Dunham, secretary and T. K. Williamson, treas-

Highway Patrol Nabs Liquor Load

A Levelland Negro, in a "sag-ging" 1951 Mercury was under bond in Yoakum County last program were exceptionally "The Foolish Immortals" by Paul week after being apprehended clear andtraced the entire trip Gallico at the regular meeting by local Highway patrolmen and

Willie Jones was arrested after the patrolmen noticed his car was riding a little low. He was stopped near Plains, heading toward Morton. In his possession were several cases of beer, wine and some whiskey.

Enochs Resident Wins Blanket

Virginia Thomas, a resident of near Enochs, was one of the fortunate persons attending the Bailey County Electric Cooperative directors meeting last week to win a door prize.

The prize was an electric blan- prayer for the sick. given away at the yearly meet- Treva Thompson

Deputy Grand Matron Will Visit Local OES

The Morton chapter No. 841, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor Mrs. Mildred Wicks of Ralls at a dinner, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m., in Marian's Gift Shop. Mrs. Wicks is a deputy Texas grand matron.

Mrs. A. R. Lindsey. \$500 for the local polio fund. It a singer; Velda Ruth Baldridge worthy matron, urges all memwas a huge four hour show that and Irma Long, duet; Marilyn bers to be present Tuesday at 8 between the chaulder didn't end until nearly midnight. Cox and Barbara Waltrip, duet; p.m. at the Masonic Hall for "the Doctors did not even remove the planning, expects a large group The judging was so close that Arthur Cook, violin solo, and the official visit of our deputy grand cast, simply cutting a hole to of visitors. Anyone with a fav. tion of the water tower will in- the second \$15, and the third \$10.

Several other professional en- Friday Game With WHS. Ton Game for Morton Indian Maids

District 4-A basketball. their first two conference games, n't strong enough to maintain had the chance this week to the lead they usually have. wrap it up. They were to meet | An indication of this was the ager. the two toughest teams in the game last week with Seagraves. conference, Sundown and White- With a 31-25 lead, Coats fouled

face, both on foreign courts. A out of the game with five minvictory in one of the two games utes to play in the third quarter. would almost assure them a disall but give them the crown.

stacked up going into this week's

Morton and since then have won face, after dropping that close had already been deposited to ton and Whiteface at one game the MOD drive through various each (one was a non-conference contributions. She estimated that game) defeated O'Donnell and Sundown,

That left the two teams, Morton and Whiteface, one-two, with Sundown not out of the running,

In boy's basketball, Sundown, in defeating Denver City, took a commanding loop lead. Morton, with two defeats, and Whiteface in the same shape, had an outside chance of causing damage if the could pluck the leaders' feathers. However, Sundown was rated a heavy favorite for league

Morton's chances for the championship have gone awry with the fact that their two top scorers are also the most aggressive

F.ducators Discuss **New Accreditation** For High Schools

Plans for a new accrediting basis for Texas schools occupied an important part of the Texas School Administrators meeting of the two events, tonight, the groves, Ira Brown, Bo Tisdale, at Austin early this month, according to Noah Cunningham, Supt. of Whiteface school. Detailed information on this if you have a desire to have such Hawthorne, Amie Love Hawkins,

. or has been, in defensive men. As a consequence,

get dressed and appear back on Crum, secretary.

they foul out of nearly every Morton's girls, unbeaten in game and the local reserves are-

point margin.

CALL MEETING TONIGHT Waller had fouled out two min- Country Club, tonight Thursday,

A called meeting has been announced for all ladies of the trict tie. A double triumph would utes earlier. Before Coats could at 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Earl Here's the way the league the floor. Morton was behind urged to bring their bridge cards. four points and lost by an 11 Plans will be made for future monthly meetings.

MEET FEBRUARY 8

face in their season opener at Pancake Supper, Basketball Game Set

Morton and since then have won one game in the league. White- BIG EVENTS ON TAP TONIGHT KEEP Drive Chairman for the county, battle which only squared the announcedthat a little over \$700 season standings between Mor-

night and the rest of this week. unavoidable. Two big programs are on tap

supper, starting at 6:30 tonight, blowing will announce the start. lected. will certainly fill the bill for Those having contributions to The those looking for a fine meal and give the door-to-door canvassers continue to collect funds from then wanting to enjoy the pop. are asked to leave their porch tables set up in various stores.

the High School court. dan here a week ago Saturday night as he overtruned just outside the city limits of Morton.

Balko's sed an was badly crushed on the left side and top.

He was driving alone at the time of Dimes total.

Detailed information on this will be released at a later date. Cunningham, Ralph Bradley, Junior High principal, H. D. Gallack Wallack Colector, and L. Ledbetter, Earl Crum and a host of others, wash your dishes or clean up the back yard, here's Lula Mae Blansford and Mary

No less than four important your chance to bid for their ser- Horne, teachers at the colored events in the 1954 March of vices. The conflict in dates be- school, will be in charge of the Dime's drive are slated for to- tween the two major events was colored section of town.

ollide allowing local folks only more money to the fund.

ular "card 'n' corn" game. Tick. light on. People who will not be To date they have added nearly

Co-sponsoring this event are another time. (That includes all the VFW, Legion and auxiliaries. who will be at Whiteface witnes- be opened and Mrs. Albert Mor- red spots and blue ribbon. The Certainly not outdone will be sing the basketball game).

the Lions, who tonight, at 8 Mothe's participating in this pressed the hope that each coin was a baby and I loved it very

game between the local Wizards Mrs. Joe Cipson; district cap-and the Causey Independents on tains, Mescames E. L. Willis. Fred Morrison, Ermon Miller, The basketball game itself Truman Doss and Charles Mcis only one phase of the pro- Dermett; block tardens are Mesof the two events, tonight, the groves, Ira Brown, Bo Tisdale, Lions will hold their auction Tip Windom, Lem Chesher, Bill sale of services of various Lions Bridges, Derwood McClintock, H. at Veteran's Hall. In other words, B. Barker, Paul Goodman, J. D.

Another of the major events

Three other events will share still to be completed in the "Jayonight and, unfortunately, they the limelight, all expected to add | cee Block of Dimes" which will be continued this Saturday, as chance to attend part of each The Mother's March on Polio cording to local club officials gets underway tomorrow night at who have expressed a desire not The Bingo party and pancake seven p.m. when the fire whistle to quit with less than \$200 col-The local Camp Fire girls will

ets are \$1.50 each with all pro- at home, please contact one of \$1.00 through store collections I am four years old and I live ceeds going to the March of the mothers taking part and they and through "coke bottle" collection last week.

> contain nearly \$5. One other late MOD event was announced Wednesday. The Famuliner community will host a "42" party at the club-

house tonight. Bula May Add Faculty Member

Prospects for the addition of another teacher to the Bula fac-ulty next year looked good with the total enrollment climbing to

Bula lost one faculty member last year due to a dip in en-

Water and Sewer Extension, or Not?

Important Vote Saturday

as an issue of the utmost im- \$95,000 in waterworks extension portance and even an emergency and improvement bonds an issue will come before the quali- \$15,000 in sewer extension bonds resident, property tax-paying vot. shall be issued will be the probers of Morton at a special elec-tion Saturday in the Corporation has been subordinated to many Courtroom of the City Hall. implications causing the City

Four More Announce Candidacy

Four new candidates for the precinct offices were announced this week and added to the list of Tribune candidates subject to Rev. Elmer Tyler of the Brown- the July election.

field Assembly of God Church Three of them filed for the will open a two-week revival only remaining post that had no meeting here, Sunday night, at candidates, in Pct. One. Cecil the local Assembly of God Church Lindsey became the first to file his candidacy for Constable of The young people of the Brown- Pct. One. He was followed by field church will assist him in Sam Neville and J. H. (Hardy) conducting the program which Rhyne. Meanwhile Cecil Lyons, will include special singing and incumbent at Whiteface, asked for reelection to his constable The local church quartet will post at Pct. Two.

aid with the music program and Rev. Tyler will offer a special **Doll Show Next Thurs.**

The east end of the activities Young Treva Jo Thompson. building, that's scene of the secdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen one annual Linda Cole benefit Thempsonof Morton, was report-Doll Show sponsored by the local ed "doing very well" by her par-Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds. ents who left her bedside Sun-Next Thursday, February 4. from 11:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., The 16-vear-old Morton girl weathered a four hour bone Dolls of all descriptions, favorgrafting operation exceptionally ed dolls of little girls and grown well. Sir joints of her spine women will be on display and

from her cents per person, blades, again in charge of the show water."

come home within a few weeks. Jaycees Collect 3 Bales for CROP

The Morton Jaycees, at their quirement before one may vote. Announces Sale The next regular meeting of the Morton School Board will be meeting Monday night announheld, as usual, the second Mon- ced that a final total of three said, "Reular election laws will day of the month. February 8, bales of cotton have been se- be in effect." at 8 p.m., according to Rupert cured through donations from the J. B. Knox is presiding judge McCasland, School business man. various local gins and will be of the election with Hume Rus-

The cotton, donated in half- clerks. bale remnants from six gins, will be delivered to Plainview by

the local Jaycees. Although they fell shy of their hoped for five-bale donation, the Morton Jaycees offered their thanks for the generous donations, in this, a year of few crops.

Secretary Joe Gipson this week to issue a statement as to the importance of the voting. Gipson said, "the present overhead storage of the city water caped injury only because of a was erected in 1934 and today's timely duck and a quick bolt demand is so great that the present plant is much too small. Pumping facilities installed in

1945 have been taxed heavily to produce enough water and now single barrel shotrun blast. Zethe demand has outgrown their lus Herris. 31 capacities.

tinued, "will provide for the erection of an overhead storage tank of 150,000 gallon capacity, almost three times as large as the present tank and tower, as well as provide ground storage and an independent power source, especially valuable in case of electric power failure.

'This proposed bond issue will be retired from bond and interest funds, available at NO IN-CREASE IN TAX RATE OR PROP-ERTY VALUATIONS, and, if normal revenues are maintained. which in all liklihood will in crease, then it is likely that the tax rate may be reduced or the

bonds retired before maturity." Gipson was expressing the Commission's stand in calling the election. As to the seriousness of the situation he added. "The improvements as proposed the admission charge is just 10 not critical shortage of water .

He also stated that "the erec-Mrs. Ledbetter immediately. and give us a more favorable in- the guitar by Russell Cothran, surance rate with the Fire In. choral director at Whiteface

surance Commission.' Many people are asking whe- Jack Holman ther or not a poll tax is a re "Most certainly, it is," Gipso

donated to the state CROP pro- sell named alternate judge and J. R. Ward and Roy Allsup as

TV Appearance of Our Talent Winners Saturday Afternoon

Want to hear your talent winners on TV? The winners of the talent division of the Morton MOD drive will appear on TV Sat-urday afternoon somewhere

between 3:00-5:00 p.m., it was announced by KDUB officials. Jan Hall and Mary Nell Stegall of Whiteface and Frank Head and his Drifting Texans of Morton will report to Wanda McMinn at Lubbock, on the Courthouse lawn by 2:30 p.m.

Missing Piggy Bank Grieves Young Boy

A four-year-old Lehman boy, separated from a favorite pigg bank recently took the method of a letter to the editor to secure the return of the bank. He wrote:

"My name is Ronnie Bell Fred. two miles south of Lehman, Sunday, January 23, someone took A few pledge cards remain to my big white piggy bank with row, general fund chairman, ex- bank was given to me when I p.m. get rolling a basketball drive are: Community chairman, contained out around town will much. Please return the piggy bank. You may keep the money.

> MONDAY DOLLAR

Two Hospitalized In Shooting Last Night

Two Negro men were sent to the hospital early last night in pistol blasts in the flats section of town. The wife of one, es-

for freedom D. C. Mullins, 53, was in fair condition after being shot in the right hand and arm with a right hand. Willie Mae Mulling moned injury.

The woman told local police and sheriff department officials her husband thought she was going to see Harris and opened fire on Harris in a small frame building in the flats at 7:45 p.m. last night. Harris returned the fire with four shotgun

Police were still investigating when the Tribune went to press. trying to locate a missing pearl handled nampler and trying to piece together the story of the the events which

Whiteface Girl Winner In Coop Competition

Mary Nell Stegall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stegall, won in the water and sewer systems first prize January 18 at Muleare a thing that must be done shoe for an amateur talent conif we are to avoid a serious if test sponsored by the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Asand, the dangers to public health sociation. Mary Nell is a sixth Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, once and safety caused by lack of grade student in the Whiteface Junior High School. Cash prizes were offered, the first being \$25 make the incision and do the ored doll to display should see crease pressure on all outlets Mary Nell was accompanied on

of Home Theatre

WHITEFACE (Spl .- Jack Holman, owner and manager of the Home Theatre in Whiteface, announced the sale of the theatre to J. B. Prather of Hale Center. Dale Prather, a son, will be interested in the theatre and man. age it The younger Prather announced that starting Sunday, the theatre would offer three changes of program each week. The Sunday program will be shown Sunday matinee and night, and again Monday night. The program opening Tuesday night will be shown through Wednesday night. The third featuer of the week will be shown Friday and Saturday nights. Admission prices will remain the same. Prather said that he and his father would continue the same policy of the theatre in bringing the newest and best in movie entertainment to the Whiteface area. The elder Prather has two theatres and a Drive-in theatre in Hale Center.

Mrs. Virgil Riley Leads Ladies of Country Club

The Ladies Association of the Morton Country Club elected their officers for the coming year at a meeting held last Wednes. day night, at the club.

Mrs. Virgil Riley took over as president of the group, replacing Mrs. M. A. Silvers.

Others elected included: Mrs. Lloyd Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Crum, secretary. Plans have been made to discuss more entertainment for the entire mem-

Pete Predicts . .

"Don't see a dad-burned bit of moisture in sight," ole Pete warned this week although he said high cloudiness and threater high cloudiness and threatening weather could bring snow flur-ries next Tuesday and Wednes-day. His forecast, threatening and cloudy Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Clear Sunday and Mon-day, turning cooler. Tuesday, "downright cold."

Susie Jones Leads Bula Girls Win

With Susie Jones pouring in down's Roughettes in a game easy triumph

played last week

vatively, amasssing only 22 31 points and Wanda Bayless points for a slight halftime lead. adding another 15, the Bula girls But in the final period Susie tal- PERSONALIZE YOUR GIFTSbasketball team rolled to an im- lied 13 of her points for the evepressive 60-37 triumph over Sun-ning as they pulled away to an

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Chehelo Campfire Group Meets

The Chehelo Campfire group met Tuesday. January 19, in the M. C. Ledbetter home. The group discussed their in-

dividual names. The next meeting will be February 2 in the Ledbetter home at 4 p.m. All members are asked LOST—Three black calves from to bring their Campfire book and brown envelope.

VISITS IN ALLSUP HOME

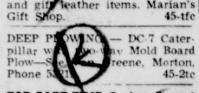
Gillett of Wolfforth mont the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup and Glenda. Grand Miss Perry is the Allsups granddaughter.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Merritt are the parents of a baby boy born January 26 at the Cochran Coun-Paternal grandparents are Mr. 4646. and Mrs. R. J. Merritt and ma-

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(Re-election) For Commissioner Pct. 1

(Re-election)

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(Re-election) For Commissioner Pct. 4
R. Z. (Sonny) DEWBRE

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

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RECOVERING FROM ATTACK

H. T. Hall of Whiteface is recuperating from a sudden stroke suffered last week. He spent two days in the Edgar-Renegar Clinic at Levelland and is now recuperating at the home of a son, J. T. Hall, who farms in the Whiteface area.

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In Whiteface by contacting W. V. McKay.

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Roll at Whiteface High School lists 13 students according to th student publication, Pronghorn, released bi-monthly.

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Named on the roll were: Elner Gilbert, Darla Oats, Mary Tucker, Billy Wall, LaWanda Cooksey, Martha Garrett, Mary Huntley, Ladois Sides, Peggy May, Reta Garrett, Billye Peacock, Billy Ham and Dan Keith.

ALL DAY OUTING

Truman Swinney and his Whiteface Boy Scouts took an all-day trip to the Bird and Wildlife reservation located on Highway 214, between Morton and Muleshoe, last Saturday.

J. W. Norman, superintendent of the Pettit schools, attended a teachers meeting in Austin

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 32

ORDINANCE NO. 3-53 An ordinance of the City of Morton, Texas, defining itinerant vendor, requiring that an Itin erant Vendor, in the City of Morton, shall first obtain a license before engaging in business. fixing a license fee, requiring bond, fixing a penalty for violation of not more than \$200.00. Providing for a Savings Clause and declaring an emergency.

Section 6.

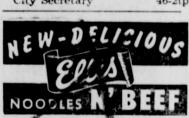
Any person, firm or corpora tion, or any agent, servant of employee of any such business. firm or Corporation, who shall engage in the business of Itinerant vendor in the City of Mor ton. Texas, without first securing a license, paying the fee or making bond as herein provided. or who shall violate any provision of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall fined in any sum not more than \$200.00, and each and every day that any such person shall engage in such business without complying with the terms of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense: and each sale, of fering for sale, exhibiting for sale, or exhibiting for the purpose of taking orders for sale of merchandise shall constitute separate offense.

This ordinance is necessary for the promotion of health, the suppression of diseases and the promotion of efficient sanitary regulations and fire and police regulations, all of which creates an emergency and imperative necessity that same be immediately passed and adopted; and the same shall be in full force and effect immediately after passabe, and adoption hereof as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Commission of the City of Morton, Texas, this the 4th day of January, 1954 RAY HUDSON, Mayor

ATTEST: Joe Gipson

City Secretary



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MRS. JESSE LELAND McCOY was Miss Helen Butts before hermarriage two weeks ago to J. L. McCoy of Bakersfield, Calif. The couple will be living at Bakersfield whene the bridegroom is on Oil Company engineer. (Avalanche-Journal Engraving)

'Oedipus' Is Subject Of '36 Study Club

Mrs. Gage Knox was hostess to the regular meeting of the ler, J. B. Nicewarner, P. B. Ram-1936 Study Club, Wednesday,

Jan 20. was in charge of the business Gipson, Gowdy, Morrow, St. Clair meeting during which Mrs. Al- and Knox. bert Morrow gave a report on

The study concerned the work, Wilma Ruth Emerson "Pedipus, the King" by Sopho-cles. Mrs. Mary Gowdy led the discussion and on the forum were Mesdames D. E. Benham,

Drs. Woods & Armistead Ira E. Woods, O.D.

B. W. Armitead, O.D. Glenn S. Bark, O.D.

E. L. Willis and Joe Gipson.

dames L. F. Hargrove, J. D. Haw. thorne, Lloyd Hiner, Lloyd Milby, Neal Rose, R. C. Ross, Hume An. 20. Russell, R. C. Strickland, Lem Mrs. James St. Clair, president, Chesher, F. L. Willis, Benham,

To Wed January 30

announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilma Ruth Emerson, to Pvt. Rowland K. Nitcher, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Nitcher of Bronson, Kans.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m., January 30, 1954, at the First Baptist Church, Three Way,

The bride to-be is a graduate of Bula High School and is now attending Wayland College.

The prospective groom is graduate of Iola High School and Iola Junior College. Prior to his induction into the Army. he was a senior student at Way. land College and song leader at he First Baptist Church in Mor-

Pvt. Nitcher is now stationed



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Busy Fingers Meet With Mrs. Butler

The Busy Fingers Needle Club met Thursday afternoon, Janu-ary 21, in the home of Mrs. B. C. Butler. Mrs. Markham presided over

a short business session. Members present were Mes-dames C. B. Markham, Henry Bedwell, J. S. Boydstun, W. E Angley, Sammie Williams, E. C. Roddy, Willie Taylor, Ralph Merritt, Rolly Hill, L. W. Barrett, Bula Newton, Bud Young, Roy Allsup, Bea Yarbrough and B. C. Butler.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. Harryman in the home of Mrs. Arlee Barnard.

Famuliner to Host '42' Party Tonight

The Famuliner community will host a "42" party Thurday (tonight) in the Community Build-

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no charge but contributions will be taken for the Refreshments will be served by ladies of the community. March of Dimes.

FISHING AT LAKE KEMP

Roy Allsup and Calvin Key left Sunday morning for Lake Kemp where they will spend a few days fishing, and Mr. Allsup will also visit his mother in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doyle of L. Doyle of Morton. Friday the Show, Ariz., were recent visitors returned home.

BIBLE STUDY



You do not need a great amount of ed. ucation to be able to understand the Bible. People forget that God gave the Bible to the common people, that He has filled it with the experiences of men, and that its writers have spoken to us not only of the things that constantly surround us, but in a language which a plain people can most easily under stand. In referring to the path of right. eousness in the Christian age, the prophet Isaiah said: "The wayfaring men. though fools, shall not err therein" (Isaiah

the Bible we are constantly dealing with those things that are in antithesis; in which are the deceptive tricks of the human race, put over against the truth of the enemy hich the way of truth is made plain by its conof God; in works of darkness. Hence the more a person a questions, and the more he may know men trast with th will study pla likely will he be able to understand as they are, t the word of Ge

nings mentioned in the Bible that God There are so did not intend for is to know all about, and many times men lose sight of the things that are revealed in search of the things that have not been revealed. Always remember, "The secret things belong unto God: but those things that are revealed belong unto us and unto our children forever..." (Deut. 29:29).

Perhaps the greatest one factor in helping us to understand the Bible is a genuine desire to know the truth. It cannot be denied that the most careless and indifferent may learn something about the word of God. However, they are not likely to learn much, nor to learn anything very well. There are men for whom the general of Christ has no more are men for whom the gospel of Christ has no more charm than pearls for swine. Jesus said, "Such as have an honest and good heart, having heard the word, hold it fast, and bring forth fruit with patience." (Lk. 8:15). In Acts 8:38, we have the picture of the Gentiles who were determined for eternal life, believed; and those who were opposed, remained in unbelief.

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