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SHERIFF, ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR SPLIT

a Commissioner's Court, in a counmine whether or not the county shall have separate offices for the ducing the aphid population. Heavy thrip infestations in assessing and collecting of taxes. a few fields were reported, but the overall report shows that provides that an office of assessorthrip infestations are light in collector will be maintained.

Most plants are yet too small to attract fleahoppers, but Only the tightest of infest

most of the county.

tations of red spider or spider

ported in very small numbers but our county has been more fortunate than others on the

Rural Phones

ermine whether Cochran County the constitution which provides for

shall have an assessor of taxes sep- the re-allocation of funds. office has been called for Jly 16 In 1949, county voters approv arate from that of the Sheriff's the Commissioner's Court request that ten cents be transferred from The announcement follows num- the jury fund into the general ous requests to the Court that a fund,

parate office be established in This is the same request again rowth according to Fred Stock- years.

Alsa to be subject to voter's ap-roval on that date will be a roune re-allocation of County taxes The State Constitution calls for Revival Slated otherwise, allocations as set up in July 10 to 20 the Constitution must be followed.

At present , the assessor-collector of taxes for Cochran County is the Church of Christ, Morton, will the sheriff, but according to one of begin July 10 and continue thru the state constitutional amend- July 20, it was announced this

ty off less than 10,000 population, who was preaching here when the may call for an election to deter- present church auditorium was erected, will conduct the meeting,

Vacation Bible School will be conducted at the church during the In counties of more than 10,000 first part of the meeting, July 11 opulation, the state constitution through 15, every youngster be invited to enroll.

Only resident, qualified, taxpayng voters will be eligible to vote. Vet Will Test The state constitution sets 80 ents as the total amount of taxes Cows; Vaccinate per one-hundred dollar valuation that may be collected by the coun- Pets in Area ty in any one year. The constitu-

tion also provides that 25 cents go Roy M. Crawford, Vocational Ag. to the general fund, 25 cents to the riculture instructor at Three Way permanent improvement fund, 15 has announced this week that Dr. and other pets against rabies as D. B. Lancaster, manager of the well as to test cows ofr Bangs and

has been reduced from the first an- should place their name on one of After months, and even years nounced figure of \$983,000 to \$860,- the notices posted at the Goodland Store and Blacksmith Shop, the

> Be sure to list the number and type of animals you want treated Crawfordsaid and he reminded the list will be picked up late Friday afternoon so the quickest possible route can be planned. The tour will start at 8:00 on Saturday morn, ing an deveryone is asked to make it a point to see that someone is at home until Dr. Russell arrives. Don't forget to put your name of

ASC Office

The County ASC office issued one more reminder this week that daughters, Mrs. Odell James of tion he has conducted is immature for the Morton riders against one wheat marketing cards are avail-Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Tom Pink- and that he had no statement of triumph. However, in Terry Coun. able at their office or will be ard of Levelland, Mrs. Lewis Gar- any kind, except that no charges ty's team, they faced a team that mailed to county farmers who had has been playing the game for at wheat, on request. July 15, the First Methodist Church at Ropes County Attorney M. C. Ledbetter least a year. The local team was ASC office said, is the final date

the Three Way School District the area vote on marketing quotas County Agent Homer Thompson If more than one third of the The ASC office will serve as the the voting this way

for voting from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. are "yes' - marketing quotas are remain in effect as the basis for All wheat farmers and their to continue in effect for each farm price support eligibility. Price wives who will have 15 acres or on which the wheat acreage is support, at 50 percent of parity as more of wheat to be harvested for more than 15 acres in commercial provided by law will be available wheat states. Also, marketing to farmers who comply with their quota penalties will apply on each wheat acreage allotments. The Wheat quotas, with penalties on bushel of any excess wheat produ- national wheat acreage allotment excess wheat; price support at a ced on the individual farm. And for 1956 is 55 million cres - the level probably between 75 and finally, price support at a level be- same as in 1955, which is the min-82 percent of parity; or no quotas tween 75 and 90 percent of parity imum established by law.

Any eligible voter who will no

Armstrong Rites At Ropesville Held Saturday

Funeral services were held in perty of the town of Whiteface, Ropes, Saturday for Mrs. Nannie Thursday, June 23. Armstrong, 84, close friend of several Mortonites who attended the

Mrs. Armstrong died at the home of a son, Marshall, at Ropes. She

Butane Industry Will Pay Honors

> Recognition of his services to an industry which serves more than a million Texans will be accorded J. W. McDermett of McDermett Liquefied Gas of Morton, in Dallas today, June 23rd, Mr. McDermett was to go to Dallas this week to receive his award along with a number of other Texans.

To McDermett

The ASC office warns, "Vote as

you wish, but for the sake of all

concerned, please vote, saturday,

The occasion is the Tenth Ann-Saturday. Honor will be paid to tion at a luncheon at the Baker Hotel. Approximately seventy-five men who served on the Butane tween 1944 and the present are expected to attend.

The local man continues active in the butane organization and ! as served on a number of important

The Texas Butane Dealer's Asnearly six-hundred independent retail dealers in butane and propane gas. They serve nearly a million Texans with what has been termed "the magic fuel" which brings city conveniences to rural areas. Besides serving as domestic fuel for cooking, heating, refrigerating and other purposes, butane-produstry in the United States, its Ray was taken to the Cochran rate of expansion being topped only

> Mr. McDermett expects to attend the Southwestern Butane

otton Insect ontrol Meeting uesday, 9 a.m.

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Entomologist will on hand, Thompson said in mailed out to County far-

slides will be used to help he insects and controling such as spray mixtures of insecticides and timing off on will all be thoroughly

ng the meeting in the a field trip will be with transportation furnishtrip will be Orville Webbs atch on the Joe Nicewarntwo and one half miles

field a spraying demonalso being planned, acg to Harris, FFA instructor. said that E. A. Sark, will plane in the demonstration at ground control methods be demonstrated.

arris invited all farmers, gininsecticide salesmen, memf th various farm organiztions inessmen who ere interest the vital problem.

et Covered arbage Cans erk Warns

onites were reminded this he city has a law on their egarding the use of cover-

Clerk Van Greene, following Council meeting Monday said the present fly and introl in Morton is good, but cement of the local ord-

the local garbage truck, spraying apparatus attachbeen spraying the garbage rularly and he credited it

stores have the covered pails and the ordinance is at the city hall in case any

sa'd, "we are all partly cal sheriff said. ne. We've been a little lax need to fight these insects said. way possible." He urged their wet garbage in a cock advised the Tribune:

First FFA Cotton Insect Report **Shows Infestation Still Light**

a week insect reports, prepar-ed for the aid of Cochran County farmers was made publie today by Elwood Harris, Morton FFA instructor, whose students are conducting the

Twenty boys of the Morton FFA chapter are making the weekly reports of cotton insect infestations in the Morton School District.

The first consolidated report covers the north half of

The service is being perforof the tremendous insect damage that ate crops here 'ast year and also to give the boys valuable additional training in a phase of study that will one day be a very vital problem to

Aphids or plant lice infestations were found to be light to heavy. Some control measures have been used, the boys found and also detected a buildup of beneficial insects which aid in

Funeral Rites

Held at Levelland

For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services were conducted

last week at Levelland for Mrs.

Annie Isabell Johnson, 60, who had been a resident of Levelland

and Pettit for the past 11 years.

She was born, February 1, 1895,

husband, Jesse L. Johnson of Lev-

elland; two sons, Barty of Level-

Peters of Whiteface; 13 grand.

'On The Way' of negotiation, deliberation, plan- 000.

shoe Journal last week. Directors were to approve the the loan was cut.

plans and specifications for the 'outside plant" Monday. A week ago they met and signed the amended loan contract and the plans and specifications for the

building to house five central of-

Its Still Rumor; DA Doesn't Confirm or Deny Rumors of a possible shortage in

county funds were neither confirmed nor denied by District Attorney at Dallas. Suvivors include her Travis Shelton Wednesday in Mor-

land and Alvin of Whiteface, four filed, Shelton said any investiganett of Ralls, and Mrs. Wendell had been filed.

formation at this time.

Bailey County Electric Co-Op and T.B. the Telephone Co-Op, said the loan | Anyone desiring these services

and 15 cents to the jury fund.

the Commissioner's Court.

lale, County Judge.

ning and re-planning, the day is The original loan was approv- Stegall Store, Snow's Service Stain sight when contracts for the ed by REA in 1952 on the basis tion at Enochs, or at the service construction of rural telephone of 1350 subscribers. Actually on station, grocery store, hardware & according to a release in the Mule- service. Only 400 of that number ple.

were still ready for the service, so

Posse Loses Polo Match to **Terry County**

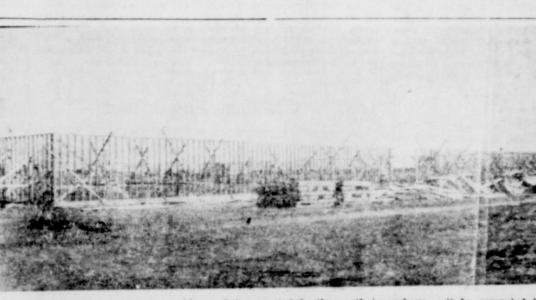
The Cochran County Sheriff Posse Palmetto Polo team was handed a 6 to 1 defeat, Sunday afternoon, the list, - now, if possible in a league game played at the local rodeo grounds.

scored its lone goal in the final

The Terry Countians tallied a a two point goal in the second and Still Issuing point in the first chuckker, added two goals for three more points in the fourth period. Cochran County Market Cards

It was the second league defeat

lines in this area will be awarded, ly 850 signed applications for furniture store or the cafe at Ma-



IN OFFICE TO BE DECIDED BY VOTING

western edge of Morton.

Payne, manager of the warehouse every type of modern fire p frame skeleton, first evidence of is hoping a bumper cotton crop tion. The area in which it

WHEAT REFFRENDUM IS FARM ISSUE SATURDAY

cents to the road and bridge fund, Russell, DVM of Clovis will be in farmers of Cochran and all over Ruth McGee.

poll for the election, being open If at least two thirds of the votes, penalties. Acreage allotments will

grain in 1956 are eligible to vote. The question to be decided is: or penalties and a 50 percent level of support.

be in town on Saturday, may drop by the ASC office and vote an ab

arm about two months ago.

had fallen and broken a hip and

Santa Fe Gives Water Tower To Whiteface

Santa Fe railway water facilities which have been relegated to the past by the shift from steam to diesel power will become the pro

W. A. J. Carter, Slaton division superintendent of the Santa Fe at Slaton, will be in Whiteface at 2 p.m. Thursday to present the city officials a bill of sale covering the donation by the Sante Fe.

The gift consists of a steel water tank twenty-four feet in diameter ong sexel out to uonuonuon pen tane Dealers which opened in Dalby thirty feet high, which has a were Mrs. Sallie Walden, Mr. and capacity of 101,000 gallons. Estichildren, two brothers and one also said he had no definite in- formed only a little over a month they will accept applications for a Mrs. Mike Walden and Mr. and mated present-day value of the former directors of the Associa-

Long Sought Forger Finally Nabbed

Cochran County Sheriff's Departwill make it even better. ment and evidently by many other and Truett's Food Store. law enforcement agencies, Carl J. Williams, (no relation to the Carl Williams who has made his home in Morton) has been arrested near

Amarillo. Williams is wanted here on a ping keep the flies away Grand Jury indictment of forgery. Sheriff Hazel Hancock said on Wednesday morning, Williams, object of a three year search was arrested. Tuesday. He is wanted by 51 Texas Counties and at least three New Mexico counties, the lo-

"Cochran County is 5th on the matter, but the season is a list, in order of counties who will for insects and now is the have a hold on Williams," Hancock

Williams has passed the follow residents to comply by ing forged checks in Morton, Han-Piggly Wiggly (twice), Doss

partment Store (twice), Minnies'. Cobb's, Seaneys, Willis Food Store,

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But that's only a drop in the and leave town. bucket to what the slightly built, Equally clever was his method mild mannered man has done in of getting the checks cashed. He this area. Levelland has been his would order a bill of groceries or worst victim. Only recently the other goods, cash the check and turn. smooth operator passed several take the change, leaving the gro-

feeet five inches tall and weighs the groceries. where the checks are kept. Then dents.

checks in that city in a one night ceries to be picked in a few hours Williams is about 45 years old, he simply wouldn't be back to get

140 pounds. He is reported, by sev Names he is known to have eral of his victims to be very pleas used are Alvin Hill, R. B. Morris, known method of procedure has son, R. D. Mcdonald, H. B. John- luckily escaped serious injury here

ne would usually quit his job, re- The local Sheriff's office has turn to the place some night within about a month, remove a winWilliams and has distributed over during the height of Monday's big he had only minor bruises and a

Mr. McDermett expects dow pane and enter the building a thousand all over the area. This dust storm which lasted about two lacerated hand. to get the payroll checks. Then helped considerably in alerting hours. He was traveling east on The car was towed in by an All- Exposition which will be held in would forge names to them, get store's to the man's description. farm-to-market road 596, four mi. sup Chevrolet wrecker and was be- conjunction with the dealer's gath-

posted near their cash register to county will have temporary custobe sure their employees would get dy of the man so he can enter a sociation membership numbers his description, if he were to rt- plea before the next Grand Jury

Ray was coming home from a them cashed as soon as possible At the time of his capture, at least east of the drive in theatre. As he lieved to be a toti wreck,

road and he went off the road. As fuel is becoming widespread.

stand and then vanished into thin This averted suspicion that the check might not be good. Then Billy Ray Escapes Serious Injury As Car Overturnes During Dust Storm Billy Ray, young son of Mr. and approached the turn in the road,

ant mannered and affable. His Pete Brown, L. N. Bifls, S. M. Car. Mrs. Alvin Ray of a Morton Route poor vision made it had to see the tion engines and its use as a motor been to go to work for a gin, oil son and many others, most of these Monday night when his car over- he tried to get back on the road bytane-propane industry is said to nill or grain elevator and find out well known Hockley County resi, turned in a duststorm and was altimes.

NOBLES OF THE

CRAWLED INTO A

A SERVANT POU

ED IN WATER.

THE STOPPER

WAS THE BATH

ERS BIG TOE

BATH BAG:

MANY FRENCH TOWNS STILL

USE A STONE SIX-FAMILY COM-

MUNITY WASHTUB. THERE

CLOTHE'S ARE WHITENED AND

REPUTATIONS BLACKENED.

NewsCodities

CEGEND DECLARES
THAT WHEN FAY AND ASH

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ROME'S SACRIFICIAL ALTARS

IMPREGNATED SURROUND-

ING CLAY, WOMEN PRIZED

THIS SOAPY CLAY FOR

CLOTHES-WASHING.

MODERN SUDSING

ARE TAILOR-MADE,

SO THAT THE SUDS

INDICATE CLEANING

MOST ECONOMICALLY.

POWER . NO SUDS MEAN

GET THE BEST RESULTS

ADD MORE; RICI SUDS WILL

WASHDAY PRODUCTS

With Your ... **COUNTY AGENT**

June 8, 9, 10 and 11 were four from Cochran County. The six attended the annual 4-H Roundup at Texas A & M College, College Station, Texas. Those attending mixed with your insecticide. No the day. were Jerry Bryant, Clyde Brown, low, Donna Burnett, Barbara Waltrip, Judy McCuistion, and their adult Mader, Mrs. Clayton Stokes. The group participated in a few of asse many activities planned for

Eler Round-up. Over 1600 4.H boys and girls atcended and all took some part in the overall program. Our group book part in the following program which included recreational leadership training, farm and home dewelopment vzork, elothing, home management and the role of the adult leader.

Wheat Marketing Quota Voting

quota voting day at the PMA office. The Secretary of Agriculture prove quotas before they will con- switch, tinue in effect, we suggest, if you to you if you vote for or against happened at the American Cotton acres have been planted. it, by reading the story on the Congress, may read same by dropfront page of this paper, in which ping by the Tribune office.) we detail what will happen in each

Cotton Insects

About Cotton insects and equip ment - Thrip are here now on the young cotton. A very small insect - elongated, about the color of straw or gravish, if your eve quick enough to detect it. But look very closely, they are very difficult to see. Plan, not to go by seeing the insect, but by the damage to cotton that you observe. At this stage in cotton growth, the Beaves turn silvery in color, the Beaves shrink and sap has been sucked out of the leaves, usually on the bottom of leaf near the lit-We veins. If your cotton is not stunted very badly and continues to grow - don't worry about it. If not, then look for thrip damage as stated above, don't look for the

in cotton yet. They are still hanging aroud the weeds in bar ditches. irrigation ditches and where the weeds are. Soon these weeds are going to get a little tough for Mr. Fleahopper. Then, lookout, cotton. Spray your weeds near your cotton now, it will kill lots of the fleahoppers. Don't plow weeds up at this time, unless you want more of the fleahoppers to move into the

pers on the weeds; so plowing now won't get rid of him. Spray or Now, as to equipment needed

at makes no difference whether a dust or spray is used, the main factor is how well you put it on the cotton plant.

The conditions vary, the machlinery varies, and sometimes I am inclined to believe the applicator waries. There are more variables to a spraying machine than to a dusting machine. Personally, I've seen very few spraying machines

orking correctly. Ordinary black to apply on an acre.

more or less, if possible. The spray mist must cover an gallons water and insecticide per acre. If you get over eight gallons water per acre, its too much dil ution for your material being used

plane, if the weather does not stay Watch spray mixtures, too. I've right for conditions to spray or - only for short periods of

May Need Longer Staple Cotton

of a longer staple cotton.)

Farmers in Hockley County and cotton. currently produced here. Artie switch takes effect. Thursday.

two thirds of the eligible farmers members that price discrimination ago. woting in the referendum must ap. against lower staple will cause the Also, less cotton is planted and

(Note: The following from the He said that both the New York Hockley County Herald is another and New Orleans cotton exchanges Martinez did the hurling for the same setup for government loan

over the South Plains area may be He said that seven-eights cotton forced by market trends to seek will no longer be tenderable on out a longer staple cotton than is the cotton exchange when the

Foehand, long - time Hockley res. Forehand said also that he is esdent and former county agent, timating this year's cotton crop in told members of the Lions Club Hockley County at around 118,000 bales - less than was ginned in Forehand, whose opinion on ag- the county last year but some 3,000 for the winners, including a twohas proclaimed marketing quotas ricultural conditions has always bales above crop estimates for the for 1956, required by law. At least been respected locally, told club county at this same time a year

up to a stand than at this time (Farmers interested in this sub. last year, according to Forehand, haven't already done so, you can ject who may have missed last He said that out of the 202,000 alunderstand just what it will mean week's Tribune account of what lotted aces, only around 172,000

Forehand is president

GM Plans Power Show



DETROIT, Mich. - PLANNING A GIANT SHOW of Diesel and aireraft power are Harlow H. Curtice (left), president of General Motors, and C. R. Osborn, vice president in charge of GM's Engine Group, as they inspect a scale model of the "General Motors Powerama." The spectacular outdoor exposition is scheduled for August 31-September 25 inclusive in a 1,000,000-square-foot site on Chicago's lakefront, adjacent to Soldier Field. In addition to stage shows and varied entertainment, Powerama will feature giant machines and other equipment produced or powered by GM's Diesel, aircraft, and heavy equipment divisions. Ad-

Sox Whip Cards, Take Leadership In MortonLittleLeague Standings

smith orifice jobs are not sufficient Get a good spray machine or League games played on Monday le were the biggest blows, driving the pack in the Morton Little Dick Houston's homer and tripand never have been except for dusting machine. Have it ready to and Tuesday of this week as they home three scores. leaf worms. He eats all over the go. Use it only when the weather dec's oned the Cards, 14-11 while No one got two hits for the losbig days for six 4-H Club Folks plant which makes him easier to is right. You may have to use a the Giants were losing their first ing Giants. J. Van started on the The Sox victory was accomplish- had already been built.

ed in the early stages of the game after they trailed for two innings, games played on Tuesday 6.4 A five run third really put them ahead for good and an added three in the fourth and another pair in the fifth.

news article published here in the ae going to one inch staple next winners and allowed four hits in interest of local farmers that they year instead of fifteen-sixteenth as the three inning stretch he worked may be kept abreast of local and a price basis and that two bills be. before being relieved by Glen Kenational talk concerning the grow- fore the U. S. congress seek the uhler. Martinez walked six and fanned four. Keuhler struck out five and walked three. The Sox made six errors.

For the Cards it was Pyburn all the way on the mound being naited for ten safeties. It was the ten walks that got him into most of his trouble but ten strikeouts also helped him out of it.

Charlie Ledbetter had three hits bagger and drove in two counters. hits. Donnie McCall's two- nounced this week. run homer was the biggest blow. rasco each got two of the six hits. one of Pyburns being a triple. But Johnny Little's home run with one

man on was the biggest blow, Tuesday evening. Wylie Bailey two afternoons of this week and was the master of the situation as donations were also good. Howhe struckout nine men and walked ever, expenses will run heavy if up making just one error in the games.

the second and were never headed. the regular six innings of ball.

Indians hammered out a 7 to 3 vic-

fielding experience to keep up with

the Giants who tallied 21 runs in

for the next two and two thirds

Larry Pollard went the distance

on the mound for the St. Clair

Giants allowing no hits. The game

was cut to four innings on account

of darkness. Three walks and a

hit batsman finally got the Cards

two runs to keep Pollard from get-ting a shutout. He fanned eight

Carrasco started on the mound and was the losing pitcher for the

Cards, being hampered by walks, passed balls, and the heavy hitting of the Giants. In fact, after

the Cards found a catcher, the situation eased considerably. Steve Middleton, Lee Oden and Pollard each collected three hits for the

winners, each with two doubles & a single. J. Van hammered a home un and a single to drive in 4 runs.

On Friday, the Sox managed four

runs in the first inning on an eror, two singles and three walks and then Wylie Bailey relieved David Cates on the mound and held the Sox to two runs and two

hits the rest of the way. Mean-

while the Cubs finally got to Bob. by Patterson for three runs in the

third and fourth innings but could

The Sox had four hits, Patter. son's triple the longest blow. The

Cubs collected three safeties, the

longest smash being Bailey's solo omer. Bailey walked five and was

able to strikeout six batters. Cates

got only one man out. Patterson

registered six strikeouts and issu-

The Pony League tilt almost re-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Barnes and

family, who have been visiting his

relatives at Sherman, are expected

back in Morton sometime this

RELATIVES IN EAST TEXAS

Minister and Mrs. Jesse Brookhire and family will leave Sunday night for Paris and other East Texas points where they will visit

GUESTS OF C. B. MARKHAMS

Markham and family and Uncle John Cousineau, all of Lubbock, and Tommy and Jimmy Proctor of Odessa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markham and and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

TOMMY BARNES AND FAMILY

ed only one base on balls.

EXPECTED BACK SOON

BROOKSHIRES TO VISIT

relatives.

not overcome the lead.

in the four inning effort.

ry Pollard but eight walks and 3 Little League games start.

In Little League and Pony League

League and the Indians of the Po. came up with enough men to put

ny League jumped off into the a team on the field at the last

eadership in the first games to be minute, though missing two out of

played here, last Thursday, Friday their regular lineup. The Indians

The Giants trounced the Cards down to stop them cold on two

28 to 2 in the official opener, and hits. Meanwhile, Escalante had

the Sox nipped the Cubs, 6 to 3 in pitched terrific ball, with almost

the second Little League game. In unerring control he'd fanned 11

Harold Drennan's Cards, spon- sixth and two in the seventh be-

ored by Forrest Lumber Company, fore Davis bounced out to end the

ust hadn't had enough batting or game with two runners on base.

mented with Bobby Pyburn on the they collected ten hits off Mid-

Saturday's Pony League battle, the batters in the first five innings.

rame, stumbling at the hands of hill and Pollard relieved him in the Cubs in a 10 to 0 whitewashing. the second after the 5-run margin

Here are the standings through

Giants

Little Leaguers **Battin' Averages** Comin' Next Week

League and the Pony League will home runs to highlight the Maple be compiled beginning next week, attack and Buddy Hanna's fine deas soon as batters have been at fensive play for Morton in left field bat enough times to be able to set was the highlight for the losers. Earl Cox and Martinez each had up a good comparison, it was an-

The top players will be listed in For the losers, Pyburn and Car. the paper each week and an effort will be made to have the averages ready to announce at the games.

Attendance at the Little League park continued good on the first only one, issued just five hits, all the league continues to lose balls the way against Enochs as they singles and his mates backed him at the rate lost in the first two lashed together a strong hitting

Beginning on Monday, games are The Cubs pushed across two tal- to be started at 6:15 so that more lies in the first and three more in time will be available to complete They added a five run fourth to Pony League games are played too much for the Enochs boys. conclude the scoring. They only each Wednesday and Saturday evgot seven hits off J. Van and Lar- ening starting at the same time the Enochs team was shut out in the

took a 7 to 0 lead in the first three

innings and then Middleton settled

They pushed across a run in the

Morton Loses 1st Softball Tilt To Maple 10-9

Morton's high-flying Trinketmen received their first 'come-uppance' of the season, a 10.9 upset at the hands of Maple, Bula kept rolling. and Enochs slipped into a tie for 3rd place before the determined efforts of the Muleshoe Printers, in feature games of the softball league last Thursday and Friday.

Maple turned in their victory, which pulled them back into the thick of the league fight, amidst a howling duststorm. They put together two five-run innings and then, Don Lamar, with a one-run lead, only one away and the bases loaded against him in the last of the 6th inning, pitched his way out of the jam without allowing any more runs. The time limit had run out at the end of six frames.

The loss was the first of the season for the Trinketmen and dropped them into a tie with Bula for Batting averages for the Little the league lead. Lamar had two

Bula coasted to an easy 16 to 4 win over Llano . Grande in the other game played on Thursday. Though the gas plant workers collected four hits off the pitching of Keith Wynn, the most made at any time this season, Bula outlasted them with a steady hitting attack

In the single game played Friday the Muleshoe Printers, who have won their last four games, led all attack and the good hurling of Lewellan for the triumph. Enochs considerably, but the hitting of Shaw, Roddam and Flanigan was The final score was 16-11, as the

Giants, Sox and Indians Win Openers Softball Schedule

Thursday, June 23

Maple vs Llano Grande Morton vs Enochs Friday, June 24

(one game)

Muleshoe Printers vs Bula

Monday, June 27 (two games)

Llano Grande vs Enochs Then the Yanks went to work. Morton vs Muleshoe Printers

Tuesday, June 28

(one game)

Maple vs Bula the first inning and seven more in ton Willis and Mike Miller each MRS. BESSIE CARTWRIGHT the second. Drennan then experi. got two hits for the winners as AND FAMILY TO RETURN

mound and he halted the Giants dleton's offerings. Escalante al. Mrs. Bessie Cartwright and for the next two and two thirds lowed just four hits in the game, children, who have been visiting Fielder's double being the longest in Oklahoma, are expected home

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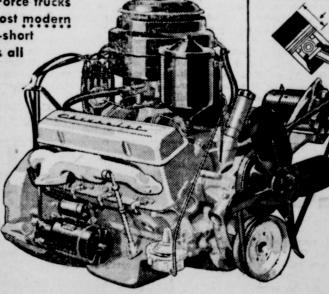
Now new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks bring you the industry's most modern V8* engines with an ultra-short stroke for longer life—plus all these great advances.

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liams, District One Governor, Tex- Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Mrs. Charles as Garden Clubs, of Lubbock, as Jones, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. T. M. Misses Judy Johnson, Nancy Blacshe installed new officers of the Tanner and Mrs. H. O. Rogers. Cochran County Garden Club, re- While the old officers lighted The installation service white tapirs from a light held by was conducted in the banquet the District Governor, they in turn room of the County Activities Bldg lighted the tapirs held by the new and was followed by an arrange- group of officers. Mrs. W. K. Linment show.

great deal of poise and simplicity. Mrs. Williams presented the officers for the previous year and

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where the Bible says it makes no difference what a person believes just so he is honest about it. I know that you have heard that statement many times. Maybe you have made it yourself. No doubt you got the idea from your preacher, and naturally you thought it must be so; since your preacher claims to be following the Bible. So please ask him for the chapter and verse in the Bible that states it.

In 2 Thess. 2:11-12 we read the statement "And for this cause God shall send them strong delusion, that they should believe a lie: that they all might be damned who believed not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteous. ness." This is a very plain statement and it positively says some would "believe a lie." There is a vast difference between believing a lie and believing the truth-



The truth concerning religious matters is recorded in the word of God; if it is not taught in the word of God, it must be a lie. But does it make any difference which one of these a person believes? The general idea is that it does not, provided one is sincere. Can a person actually believe anything unless he is sincere? He might pretend to believe a thing and not be sincere about it, but if

actually believes it, he must be sincere. So Paul speaks of men who are sincere for he actually says they will "believe a lie, and be condemned." What of their sincerity? Will that atone for their mistake? Will God save them anyway just because they were honest? Did he say they would all be saved? No, that is not the way the verse reads. Notice it again in verse 11. "That they might be condemned who believe not the truth." Notice the word, "condemned" or "damned." That means the ery opposite of "saved." Yet Paul said certain men would be damned. Who were they? All those who beseve a lie, or believe not the truth. Evidently Paul thought it made a difference about what people believe. I don't know about you my friend, but I had rather take he word of Paul about the matter than the word of your

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CAROLYN COX IS

FETED AT BRUNCH

Miss Carolyn Cox, bride elect of Don J. McDermett was honored with a brunch Saturday morning, weakest link," said Mrs. Nat Wil- a fine job. These officers were: June 18 in the Hume Russell home. Hostesses for the occasion were

kley and Deanna Rose. The brides chosen colors, orchid

and shades of purple were used in a flower arrangement of asters in the center of which were two oversized silver wedding rings. A cut. dsey was insstalled as president, Mr. Hill, 1st vice-president, Mrs. L. A. Cochran, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Rogers, secretary, Mrs. Tanner treasurer, and Mrs. Sanders, par nuts and coffee were served to ap- satin streamers carrying the liamentarian. Miss Lenora Jackson is to be librarian, but was out of town at the time of the install-

After giving oaths to each offi. delle Hill, Mrs. Joe Lee Robinson blue napkins. and Cindy, Miss Nancy Hiner, Miss rma Mullinax, Miss Mary Carolyn Moore, Miss Martha Deane Morrison, Miss Mary Lou Ledbetter. Miss Myrlan Cox, Mrs. Charles McDermett, Mrs. J. W. McDermett, Mrs. Virgil Riley, Mrs. Roy Hick-D. Hawthorne, Mrs. M. C. Ledbet. non Blackley. Mrs. Hume Russell.

HAT MAKING IS

NEWEST HD ART

D. Marshall, Mrs. A. A. Fralin, Hat making was a new art learn-Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Mrs. A. E. Saned by Home Demonstration Club ders, Mrs. L. A. Cochran, Mrs. Roy mbers at an all day meeting Hill, Mrs. R. J. Hill, Mrs. H. A. last Friday in the County Build-Barnes Mrs. B. H. Tucker, Mrs. ing. Miss Clara Pratt, Lubbock Maurice Lewallen, Mrs. W. L. County Home Demonstration Agent was the teacher for this inter-Guest performers included Mrs. esting subject. Fifteen hats were Bill Proctor, Miss. Erma Long, modeled at the end of the day's Miss Velda Ruth Baldridge, Miss. meeting Deanna Rose, Mary Lee Ledbetter,

Attending were Mmes. Woodrow Sara Jo Wallace, Mrs. M. C. Led-Self, H. T. Gardner and Dexter Nebetter, D'Rene and Hap Rogers bhut, from the Friendly Circle Club; C. D. Arnold, E. E. Bank-Following the program the inhead, A. D. Walker, Frank Destalling officer was honored with a Smet. H. M. Clark and G. C. Keith of Whiteface; Ken McAnear, C. C. tea at the home of Mrs. Roy Hill. Benham and Vernon Blackley of All Garden Club members and all County Line; and L. C. Wemken,

Special guests fom Levelland Lehman. Also, Mrs. Clayton Stokes, Mor ton; Mrs. M. H. Davis of Sundown; All members are reminded that Mrs. Jewel Robinson and Miss Lila the next meeting will be Tuesday Baker, Hockley County HD Agents June 28, at the home of the new from Levelland, Mrs. Stringer of president. Slides of wild flowers Eunice, N. M.; and Miss Leila Pet. will be shown. These slides were ty, the local HD Agent.

made by members of the Phillips A covered dish luncheon wa

Mary Ann Harris, Richard Skinner **Exchange Vows in Enochs Ceremony**

The First Baptist Church of Enochs was the scene, June 3rd, mpson were candlelighters. at 4 p.m. of the exchange of wedding vows of Mary Ann Harris, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. delebra and bouquets of spring flo-Harris and Marvin Richard Skin- wers, Miss Anna Margaret Gunter Skinner of Bula.

cer, a unique part of the ceremony

was the oath declaring cooperation

which was given all garden club

members not holding office. Lirs.

Williams asked them to stand and

Featuring as a theme a girl's di-

ary, arrangements were displayed

before a simulated picture window

and as each was viewed, a poem,

or song was presented by guest

Making arrangements were Mrs.

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lace, Mrs. W. K. Lindsey, Mrs. S.

W. Westerman, Mrs. Charles Jones,

Mrs. Truman Doss, Mrs. W. L.

Miller, Mrs. Lem Chesher, Mrs. T.

Foust and Mrs. C. W. Davis.

Danforth and Ray Davis.

guest performers were invited.

were Mr. and Mrs. Hammill.

accept this responsibility.

performers.

double ring ceremony. He is pas- Lord's Prayer" were sung. tor of the church.

depended on a shell type lace cap. the attendar • bouquets. She carried a bouquet of pink rose re of Littlefield.

Jesse Motes of Lubbock, Texas, friend of the bridegroom served as

The Maid of Honor, Miss Jerrye Harris of Abilene, sister of the at Texas Tech. bride wore aqua blue crystalene matching bouquet of carnations. the Bula Schools. Her bridesmaids, Miss Sandra Skinner, sister of the groom and Miss Helen Fowler, cousin of the CAROLYN COX AND bride, wore gowns of rose crystalene over taffeta and carried matching bouquets. They were all dressed identical with full gathered skirts and portrait necklines.

Marsha Aduddell of Bula served as flower girl and Ralph George of Enochs and Jimmy Cannon of Bula were ushers.

Maratha Sides, James Meek **Are Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fort of Baileyboro have announced the engage. nent and approaching marriage of their daughter Martha Sides to James P. Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meek of Wheeler. The couple are planning an August wed

SGT. LINDSEY ON FURLOUGH REFORE OVERSEAS DUTY

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Lind. ey and children of Roswell, N.M., are visiting Bill's mother, Mrs. W. A. Lindsey and Mrs. Lindsey's par. | was a big success. ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred and other relatives.

They will be here until July 10 in the afternoon to fill orders. when Lindsey reports to New York for overseas duty in France. His the cemetery it was estimated, and wife and children will remain in Roswell for about six months before joining their husband and fa- ers who allowed them to use their ther in France.

SUNDAY IN LEVELLAND

Ramona Motes and Gerald Tho.

Vows were repeated before an arch of greenery flanked by canner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. played traditional wedding march music and accompanied Miss Bren-The bride's father performed the da McCall as "Always" and "The

Following the ceremony the par The bride was dressed in white ents of the bride held a reception lace over taffeta waltz length full in the church dining room. The gathered skirt with portrait neck- bride's table was decorated with line outlined in seed pearl. She lace cloth over blue and centered had a waist length veil of illusion, with a tiered wedding cake and

The couple left on a wedding buds on a white Bible and wore trip with the bride choosing a nawhite lace mitts. She was given in vy and white taffeta dress with marriage by her cousin Jim Fowl- navy organdy duster, navy and white accessories, pink rosebud cor-

> The bridegroom will continue to farm near Bula until the fall term when he will resume his studies

Both are long-time residents of gown over taffeta and carried a the area and both are graduates of

ARE GIVEN SHOWER

McDermett, who are to be married July 1st, were complimented with a kitchen shower, June 4th, 1955 at the Morton Country Club. Sharing in hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stripling.

Miss Carolyn Cox and Don J

The honorees and guests were entertained with various games and served fruit punch, cookies and assorted candies. The honorees were presented with their gifts & a mock cabinet filled with canned

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walthall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Robinson, Miss Nancy Blackley, Rex Faulkner, Jack Russell, Miss Nina Jo Robinson, Jack Russell, Miss Mary Carolyn Moore, Mrs. Willard Cox, Mrs. J. W. McDermett, the honorees and the hostesses.

BAKE SALE IS REPORTED BIG SUCCESS FOR JAYCETTES

The bake sale held last Saturday by the Morton Jaycettes, with proceeds to go to the cemetery fund

All cakes on hand were sold b 11 a.m. and three more were baked

store for the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cook and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey, Emmett
Jones and girls and Master Sgt.
and Mrs. Bill Lindsey and children
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Vincent Viaille of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cook and
children of Rawlins Wyoming are
in Morton visiting his parents Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Cook and Mrs. Cook's
mother, Mrs. Eva Wright and other relatives and friends.

ENGAGEMENT OF MARTHA DEANE MORRISON ANNOUNCED AT TEA AT J. B. KNOX HOME

The engagement and approach- and C. A. Moore

ing marriage of Miss Martha Deane Out of town guests included Morrison to Robert G. Hamilton Mrs. Mary Decker of Abernathy, was announced by her parents, Mrs. L. G. Selby, Calvin Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Altman of day afternoon when they entertain Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamed with a tea at the J. B. Knox res- ilton and Miss Dosha Lusk of ing as a club project. Karolyn

The bridegroom to be is the son

The bride-elect's chosen colors. work linen tablecloth was used blue and gold, were carried out in over orchid. Cream chicken in tim- the decorations. The serving tabale cups butter, hot rolls, jelly, an ble was centered with an arrangeassorted fresh fruit plate, salted ment of blue carnations with blue proximately twenty-five friends of nouncement, Deane and Bob, Aug-15, in gold letters. The announce Those present were Mrs. Way- ment was also inscribed in gold on S AND Q MEETING

> Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7:30 P. M. at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Morton with day, June 16. the Rev. Curtis Carroll, pastor, of-

Miss Mary Carolyn Moore regman, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. J. istered guests. Other members of the house party were Mmes. ter, Mrs. Gage Knox, Mrs. Leroy (E. L. Willis, Bertha Miller, C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Neal Rose, Mrs. Ver- Baird, Charles Taylor, J. B. Knox, Bill Harris, F. F. Roberts, Gage home of Mrs. Ray Carter, Thurs-Mrs. Willard Cox, the honoree and Knox, Elizabeth Greer, Joe Gipson, day June 30th.

Miss Morrison is a graduate of of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamilton of Morton High School and Hamilton graduated from Plains High. Both are Sophomore students of Texas Techt where they will continue their s.udies in September.

Mrs. GRANTHAM IS HOSTESS FOR

The S & Q Club met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Grantham, Thurs-

The order of the day was quijting for the hostess.

Smith, J. C. Miller, C. B. Betts, Ray Carter and several children, The next meeting will be in the

THREEWAY 4-H MEETING HELD

AT LEMONS HOME

Three Way (Spl.) - The Thr Way Junior 4-H Club met in the Thurl Lemons home, June 15, to work on their skirts they are mak Parker led the games. Cake and punch were served to: Nita Darricek, Jeannie Tyson, Karolyn Parker, Kay Lemons, Kathy Pollard, Paducah visiting relatives.

Velma Faith, Sandra Lemons,Chequita Kezer, Mrs. Jimmie Darricek, Mrs. Carl Pollard and Mrs. Stinson Bailey County H-D Agent

The next meeting was set for the Bob Kindle home, according to the club's reporter,

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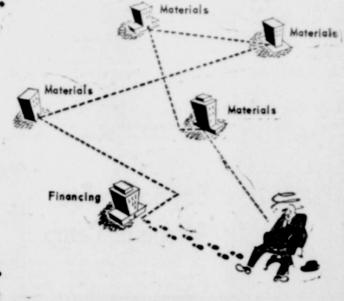


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Legal No. 73

ORDINANCE NO. 55-8 An Ordinance defining the Pin Zone limits, regulating the type

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BURKES VISIT SON

visiting with their son, DeWayne of Bledsoe who was stationed at Camp Chafee and now has been transferred to read the vows in a formal cere-Ft. Knox in Kentucky.



THE TENNESSEE RIFLEMAN Fess Parker p'ays the title role in Walt Disney's Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier, Co-starring Rose Theatre this week.

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh.

Cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkes and proaching marriage of their daugh. Pen Ton were in Tulsa ast week ter, Jane, to Mr. Raymond Lewis Stop by Standard Abstract

The Rev. C. R. Kinnaird will mony at the First Baptist Church in Bledsoe on July 2nd, at 8 p.m. in the evening.

Jane is a graduate of Bledsoe High School. Raymond is also a Bledsoe graduate and is now employed by the Continental Oil Co.

Boy Scouts Are Attending Camp

Explorer Scouts left by bus with house and lot near Morton High day for a Scout camp near San An- 361-J, Denver City, Texas

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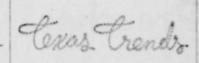
Santa Anna's army attacks the Al- Ebs amo in Wa't Disney's Davy Croc-

kett, King of the Wild Frontier.

Daughter For Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Morton announce the birth of a daugh-

ter, Donna Kay, weighing four pounds and twelve ounces, arriving at the local hospital Tuesday night at 11:40 o'clock, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Steed of Mortonand Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson of Lamesa.



dallas fashion center



A favorite summer fashion in a subtle plaid outlined with saddle stitch. The wide gathered skirt is

Legal No. 74 ORDINANCE NO. 55-11

An Ordinance receiving certain territory as part of the City of Moton, Texas.

Ordinance repealing a similar or dinance passed on July 6, 184, and also repealing Ordinance No. 3.49 passed December 5, 1949.

Legal No. 75

ORDINANCE NO. 55-10 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1-50

Being an Ordinance regulating the accumulation, storage and ds. position of grass, loose cotton or paper, cotton burrs, shaving and other bulky combustible ma. terials within the city limits of the City of Morton, providing a penalty for violations: and declaring a emergency.

Legal No. 76

ORDINANCE NO. 55.9 An Ordinance regulating slaughter houses: the slaughtering tasdling, sale and inspection of mests and meat products in the City of Morton, Texas: prohibiting the sale of diseased meats: regulating screens and window; requiring health certificates, prohibiting the admission of dogs: tollets, condemned articles: deposit of offal: living quarters: permits for slaughter houses: keeping of records, supervision by the health depart. ment: providing for stamping of inspected meats; and inspection of live animals: issueing of license fees, prohibiting the use of unauthorized marks and certificates: providing for the inspection and the hours of killing: also for inspection of place where meats are sold: regulating the transportation of meats and the use of vehicles: allowing the health departments to pass regulation: providing for the appointment of health officer regulating charges for killing dressing and storage, and manner of storing: declaring offense: fixing penalties: repealing all conflicting Ordinance and declaring an emer-

Legal No. 77

ORDINANCE NO. 55-7

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npanied by adult leaders left 5 a. m. by school for camp in ol mountains of New Mex.

the girls will be gone for five with the Campfire Girls of ales New Mexico and Roose-County, to a camp near Cloud-

ompanying the girls were Blackie Reynolds, Mrs. Len-Freeland and Miss Nancy kley who will remain in camp incillors. Mr J. C. Reynolds Vernon Backley and Mr. and M. C. Ledbetter, and Buck eland went along to drive the es and pickup in which the jugis being transported. irls who will make the trip are:

ty Ledbetter, Penny Farmer, nna Ford, Judy Huckabee, Ca-Huggins, Maxine Heflin, Jane iers, Suzanne Nichols, Bar-Shakespeare, Shirley Miller, n Ledbetter, Billie Crockett, a Cook, Penny Grusendorf, Williams, Jimmie Ruth Sto-Mary Ledbetter, Patsv Amyx, ha Doty, Christine Gray Glen-Cole. Susie Hawkins, Carrie Mullinax, Peggy Patterson, da Evans, Mary Lackey, Patlden, Ray Ann Ross, Kay Sara Jo Wallace, Judy Black-Wanda Chesshir, Dolores Step. on Glenda Chesshir, Keitha on and Christene Howell.

etail Merchants ets Certificate f Efficiency

certificate of efficiency has awarded to Innis Stewart, ager of the local Retail Mer. ints, by the Associated Credit

eaus of Texas. The award certifies that Mrs. vart, has completed a prescribourse of study and met other ments established by the iated Credit Bureaus of Tex-The award entitles the local Merchants Association to all ts and privileges for five years. ning the certificate which will ing in the local association's were Mrs. Margie Smith, preand Charles T. Lux, execue-president of the Associaredit Bureaus of Texas.

OCKETT'S VISITORS

and Mrs. M. J. Cotter of Lub. and Sharp Crockett of Odes-



Miss Doreta Smith, daughter of

ARE WED- The Bledsoe Bap- Mr. are Mrs. Pat Smith and Robtist Church, June 19th at 10 a. m. ert Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. was the scene of the marriage of C. Keith of Whiteface.

4-H District Camp at Lubbock Ends Today; Local Girls Are Attending

The annual camp of the 4-H Club official song leader for the camp. Girls in District 2 began Teusday

at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock. About 200 girls, adult leaders, elle Chandler, Mary Casey and and County Home Demonstration Zada Bee Snodgrass. Dixie Love-Agents attended from the 20- lace, Margaret Hodges and Jan-Camp activities included swim-

ming, skating, crafts, recreation. flag ceremonials, talent show, and the election of camp officers.

Dixie Lovelace is chairman of the Recreation Committee for the Camp. She has attended several day afternoon. Parents were incommittee meetings to make plans vited to be guests of the campers Howard Cotter and Mr. and fo rthe leadership period on rec. at the noon meal on Thursday, and Floyd Jackson of Hobbs, N. reation. Her committee is also to be present for the General Asin charge of the talent show and sembly which marks the closing of sited Sunday in the Nath the night party. Dixie is also the the camp.

Others attending camp are Margaret Hodges Paula Burnett, Janelle Chandler were elected delegates from th county with Zada Be Snodgrass as aternate.

Mrs. W. J. Waltrip went with the girls as adult leader. Mrs. Russell Hudson took the girls to camp.

Camp officialy ends on Thurs-

'Easy Dough' Crawls to Victory in and Annual Morton Terrapin Derby

Store walked off with top money in the winning terrapin. the Terrapin Derby held by the Cochran County Sheriff Posse and the American Legion on the square last Saturday evening.

heat and then came back to outlast, was 3:30 p. m. his final eight competitors the winners of first three places in each of the preliminary heats, to bring home the top final money.

He finished well in front of his nearest competitor, 'Broken Down' in the championship heat, after Merchants Will 'Broken Down' had won third in the second heat.

Other heat winners were Rose Auto and Appliances', 'Little Blaze' and Albert Morrow's 'Non Service. Each of these heat winners paid \$25 to their owners, and the Doss victory in the final heat earned a fat \$100 purse. Jack Baker's 'Broken Down' earned him \$50 for nabbing second in the final heat.

Second place in the first heat went to 'Li'l Ole Gregg', sponsored by the Morton Tribune and 3rd was Windom Oil Company's "66". In the second heat, Lem Chesher Jr.'s made any announcement as to the ence degree in chemistry from 'Little Lem' was second and 'Broken Down' was third. Second place in the 3rd heat went to Rose Theatre's "Pest" and Country Club be held the following Monday, on Gin's "Stormproof" was 3rd. Second and third place winners

Albert Morrow, wins the second

heat of the Terrapin Derby last

'Easy Dough', a brilliantly mar- in the heats won no money. There ked greenbacked Terrapin from O. also were no winners in the jackklahoma, sponsored by Doss Food pot contest since nobody selected

In all, there were 75 terrapinss in the derby, about 25 less than entered last year's race. The event was run from the center of a circle drawn in the street on the west ed a field of 24 in winning the 3rd side of the square. Starting time

> The two sponsoring organizations figured to split about \$550 in proceeds to help sponsor their programs for the year.

Observe July 4 As Holiday

As in the past, Juy 4th - the day of Independence in the Uni- the First Missionary Baptist Churted States - is expected to be observed by all Morton merchants. Carrol will officiate.

It is one of the regular holidays members of the Morton Chamber.

observance of the July Dollar Day, usually observed on the first Monday of the month. It will probably New Mexico. July 11.

he filed to place.



Route One Morton announce the the past two Last Frontier Rodeos. engagement and approaching mar- remained ill in the Amherst Hos riage of their daughter, Norma pital this week. Jane, to Jerry Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pool of Farwell, Texas.

vows Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m. at ch of Morton. The Rev. Curtis

The bride-to-be is the grandlisted and voted to be observed by daughter of Mrs. W. L. Miller of Morton. She is also a graduate of Morton High School and attended ENMU at Portales for one year. He received his bachelor of sci

ENMU this spring. He is now asse ciated with the Santa Fe at Belen.

Camp Fires Net \$75 on Circus Here

The Morton Camp Fire girls netted \$75 toward their camping expenses with their circus at the County Activities Building last Saturday night.

The money is to be used jointly ot payforthe camping trip to New Mexico on which 36 girls left this morning and for aBluebird Camp to be held in the near future at the Cochran County Park.

The group offered their thanks to all who helped in the project and offered a special thanks to the Folgers Coffee Company for donating the coffee that was sold and to Dr. Darwin Stringer who painted decorations for the circus

VISITORS FROM SEMINOLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Knight and family of Seminole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace. THE WINNAH - amb'ing along Saturday by a wide margin. But Mr. Knight, who used to live in to victory completely oblivious of the Terrapin, named "Non Service" the same town as Mr. Wallace, is the fact a terrapin sponsored by was just that in the final heat as now employed with the Seminole

Forty-four Take the Hint; Rush to Get Drivers' License Examinations

of whom came into actual con- issued to those who had no jicense tact with a road block set up in However, word of mouth is a fast the Bledsoe area, nevertheless de. messenger in a small community cided to take the warning to heart. Tuesday the examiner was swamp A total of 44 of them flocked to ed with requests to take the test the courthouse on Tuesday, before and he knew right away, there to see L. J. Foster about taking a must have been a license check. driver's license test.

cers, state highway patrol includ-

STOCK MAN IS ILL

Willis W. Branscum, prominent Bailey County resident and stock contractor who handled stock for

Branscum has been in the hos-They will exchange wedding pital at Amherst for the past three weeks. Previous to that he erciev-

The local law enforcement offi- AT MACKENZIE PARK OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lytie and ed, set up a block to check on the Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Donest licenses last Saturday night. An Brown and children and M. and Mrs. Buddy Hanna and Rickey spent Sunday at the Mackenzie State Park with other members of the Lytle and HHanna families.



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AT PIGGLY WIGGLY, MORTON

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Thursday

7:25 News

Sign On

6:45 Advance Weathercast

The Morning Show

THIS WEEK ON THE TELEVISION SCENE

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Follow That Man

10:15 Drew Pearson

Man Behind the Badge Amos 'N Andy

KDUB - TV Channel 13

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7:30	The Morning Show	10:30	Covered Trailer
7:55	Weather	11:30	Sign Off
8:00	Gary Moore	Mond	
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9:30	Bandstand	6:40	Sign On
9:45	TV Sermonette	6:45	Advance Weathercast
0:00	Valiant Lady	7:00	The Morning Show
10:00	Love of Life	7:25	News
10:30	Search For Tomorrow	7:30	The Morning Show
10:45	Stop, Look and Listen	7:55	Weather
11:00	Songs from the Country	8:00	Garry Moore
	Chapel	8:30	Morning Movie
11:15	Road of Life	9:30	Bandstand
11:30	Welcome Travelers cbs	9:45	TV Sermonette
2:00	Noon News	10:00	Vallant Lady
12:15	Little Cowboy	10:15	Love of Life
12:30	Swap Shop	10:30	Search for Tomorrow
1:00	Movie Matinee	10:45	Stop Look, and Listen
2:00	Brighter Day	11:00	Songs from the Count
2:15	Secret Storm		Chapel
2:30	On Your Account	11:15	Road of Life
3:00	Recipe Round Up	11:30	Welcome Travelers
3:30	Beauty School of the	12:00	Noon News
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3:45	Western Movie	12:45	Houseparty
4:45	BlBar Ranch	1:00	Movie Matinee
4:45	Don Winslow	2:00	Brighter Day
5:00	Radio Patrol	2:15	Secret Storm
5:25	Crusader Rabbit	2:30	On Your Account
5:30	World News	3:00	Recipe Round-Up
5:45	Local News, Sports,	3:30	Western Movie
	Weather	4:30	B-Bar Ranch
6:00	Betty Martin Show	4:45	Don Winslow
6:15	Community Crossroads	5:00	Radio Patrol
6:30	Climax	5:25	Crusader Rabbit
7:30	Tele Sports Digest	5:30	World News
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8:30	Willy	2.0	Weather
9:00	Paramount Wrestling	6:0	Burns and Allen
10:00	News, Sports, Weather	6:30	Community Crosroads
10:15	Soutth Plains Forum	6:45	Cowboy Joe
10:45	Mark Saber	7:00	I Love Lucy
11:45	Sign Off	7:30	Ethel and Albert
		8:00	Summer Theatre cbs
Friday		9:00	Alpine Playhouse
6:40	Sign On	9:30	Racket Squad
6:45	Advance Weathercast	10:00	News, Sports, Weath
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Vallant Lady

Love of Life

Road of Life

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Swap Shop

Bob Crosby

Brighter Day

Secret Storm

On Your Account

Recipe Round-Up

Western Movie

B-Bar Ranch

Radio Patrol

World News

Halls of Ivv

City Detective

Florian Zabach

Meet Millie

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Songs from the Country

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Movie Matinee

Brighter Day

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Recipe Round-Up

Western Movie

Notes of Harmony

Chapel

Weather

Don Winslow

Crusader Rabbit

Local News, Sports.

Community Crosroads

Passport to Danger

Stories of the Century

News, Sports, Weather

Main Event Wrestling

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7:30	Our Miss Brooks
8:00	The Lineup
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4:30	Ramar of the Jungle
5:00	Buffalo Bill, Jr.
5:30	Beat the Clock
6:00	Jackie Gleason
7:00	Two for the Money
7:30	Eddie Cantor
8:00	Professional Father
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10:00	Bill Cracks Down
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10:30	Program Previews
10:40	First Christian Church
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4:30	You Are There
5:00	The Passerby
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6:00	Toast of the Town
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2:45	Modern Romances	
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4:00	Western adventure	
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5:30	Charlie Chase Comedy	
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8:30	Mayor of the Town
9:00	Groucho Marx
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6:00	Hospitality Time
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6:20	Weather
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3:00	Western Adventure
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6:00	Soldier Parade
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7:00	Lone Ranger
7:30	So This Is Hollywood
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1:00	News & Weather
1,15	Norman Vincent Peale
1:30	American Forum
2:00	Faith For Living
2:30	Zoo Parade
3:00	Family Bible
3:30	His Honor
4:00 *	Meet the Press
4:30	Badge 714
5:00	Hopalong Cassidy
5:30	Do It Yourself, nbc
6:00	Summer Variety, nbc
7:00	TV Playhouse
8:00	Loretta Young
8:30	Bob Cummings Show
9:00	People are Funny
9:30	Pride of the Family
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It's a Great Life, nbc

Hair Styles World of Mr. Sweeney Modern Romances Pinky Lee Howdy Doody Western Adventure Western Adventure Hospitality Time nor's Island, New York. News Weather

VISITED RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and SMALL WHEAT HARVEST Musical Varieties family and Mr. and Mrs. Florence Bailey visited relatives at Anton & Bernie Howell Roy Rogers, nbc Shallowater recently Truth or Consequences VISIT IN AMARILLO Ford Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker & children visited in Amarillo a couple of weeks ago.

TO McKINNEY, SHERMAN Rev. and Mrs. Bobbye Rowe and daughter journeyed to McKinney and Sherman where they visited with Donald and Mrs. Knox at McKinney and with relatives at

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MR. AND MRS. DON DAVIS Tennessee Ernie Ford The home of Mrs. Clyde Price

> Co.hostesses were Mesdames: Adolph Wittner, Andrew Wittner, D. P. Brinker, Truett Smith, Frank Griffith and Clyde Price.

ated with floral arrangements of snapdragons, and baby's breath. The serving table was cov ered with lace cloth, centered with punch bowl and flanked by bud vases with single pink roses. Gifts were displayed on a table

with lace cloth laid over blue. Mrs. Adolph Wittner served the cake and Mrs. Truett Smith poured. Mrs. Frank Griffith registered the guests.

Attending were Mesdames: R. M. Walker, Newman, Bobby Rowe, C. A. Petree, Albert Ellis Baker Johnson, Mickey Rush, Earl Bowers, Fort, and Misses: Paula and Brenda Griffith Barbara Mitchell, Mar. ie Fort, Sarah Beth Walker and

Don Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ON SICK LIST Mrs. Albert Ellis was ill recent-

J. M. Phillips has been confined to his bed the past two weeks suffering from a heart condition.

HAD BOUT WITH THE MUMPS Mrs. Ted Furgeson, who has been onfined to the hospital with complications of the mumps, is able to be up now.

SURPRISE PARTY ON VELTA'S BIRTHDAY

Velta Warren was honored on her birthday, Thursday, June 9th, with a surprise party in the home of her parents. Guests present in cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Junior Warha of Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Ray of ren Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Bet-Morton, A. J. Ellis, Curtis Smith, Jimmy Batteas, Brenda Griffith, Paula Griffith and Gene Wittner.

MARY ELLEN THETFORD CELEBRATES 9TH BIRTHDAY Mrs. Ted Thetford, celebrated her

Those present were: B. B. John son, Beth Holt, Marlynn, Barbara Weather

and Linda Burleson; Johnny, Gary

and Clyde Phillips; Mary Alice &

Royce Smith; Auzetta, Donald and

Robert Shackelford: Paulette, Ted-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and

June 13. Mrs. Sowder is the for-

Rev. Rowe reports that he has

Hail and wind damaged crops

was not enough rain to plant any

crops. About 5 bushels of wheat

ing relatives.

Danny Thomas Mr. District Att'y, f Sports Big Town 10:30 Waterfront

Three Way News

By MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HELD SOCIAL, JUNE 6TH

My Little Margie

The women's Sunday school clasdy, Jimmy and Billy Thetford; ses at Three Way Baptist Church and Mesdames Earl Burleson and held the'r class meeting and soc- J. O. Phillips. ial in the home of Mrs. Frank Grif. Games were played and refreshifth, on Monday evening, June 6. ments of cake and punch were Mrs. Frank Smith brought the devotional followed by prayer led Mrs. Bobby Rowe. VISIT AT HOBBS

Refreshments of cake, punch & Mr. and Mrs, John Criner visitcoffee were served to Mesdames ed at Hobbs a couple of weeks ago. Earl Bowers, Adolph Wittner, D. P. Brinker, Merle Ensor, Gene Kin- VISIT LUBBOCK RELATIVES lev, Truett Smith, Bobbye Rowe, Sam Green, Arch'e Simms Albert children and Mrs. Florence Bailey Ellis, Florence Bailey and the hos. were in Lubbock Wednesday visit-

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO

COOKING DEMONSTRATION AT MR. AND MRS. BILLY KNOX TED THETFORD HOME Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knox of Lub-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted bock are the parents of a daughter Thetford was the scene of a supper born June 6th, at West Texas Hos. given by the Salad Master Co. pital in Lubbock. representative, Mrs. John Shackel-

The baby weighed 6 pounds and ford. She prepared the delicious was named Karen Ann. The mat- meal in stainless steel cookware ernal grandparents are Mr. and and served 'to Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mrs. Andrew Wittner and Mr. and sell, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman. Mrs. Frank Knox, all of this com- Mr. and Mrs. Thetford and herself The group enjoyed a home

following the meal. PASTOR WAS SICK Rev. Bobby Rowe, pastor of the SOWDERS HAVE DAUGHTER Three Way Baptist Church was on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sowder are the parents of a daughter, born on the sick list two weeks ago.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WITH mer Patsy Taylor, daughter of BIRTHDAY SLUMBER PARTY

of Mr. and A. G. Taylor. The Ar-Miss Donita Jordan entertained chie Sowders have one other child, a group of girls, a week ago Friday a boy. evening, with a T-V and Slumber party to celebrate her birthday. GUESTS FROM ROSWELL Those attending were Paula Kindel Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pruit of Nan Johnson, Virginia Klutts, Bet-Roswell visited the Frank Grifty Hutton, Gwendlee Parker fiths Saturday.

GUESTS OF RAINWATERS DON KNOX IS BETTER Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rainwater and Granville had as weekend gues visited with Don Knox at McKints recently, their son and brother, ney during the previous week and Walter Lee of Lubbock; Mr. and Don is feeling better and hopes to Mrs. Albert Snyder, Allen and be able to come home for a short Kathryn and Pfc. George E. Reev. stay in about two weeks. es son of Oran Reaves of Three Way who arrived home Sunday a HAIL DAMAGES CROPS MORE week ago with his discharge after spending 22 months in the Army. Sunday afternoon. Rain fell over During that time he was stationed parts of the community. Where at Ft. Dix, New Jersey and Goverthe hail was the heaviest, there

> Farmers overthe community be gan harvesting their scant wheat

crops on.

to the acre seems to be the best yield yet reported.

was the scene of a miscellaneous

wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Davis.

The receiving rooms were decor-

Gayle Laxon.

JOB WITH USDA

Jack Lowe is working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Sandpoint, Idaho. He will be there

J. M. PHILLIPS IS SICK

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. &

9th birthday recently with a party.

IN LEVELLAND HOSPITAL Shirley Batteas, daughter of Mr.

pneumonia.

VISIT BOBBY ROWES Mr. and Mrs. Hays of Dun shirley Batteas, daughter and Mrs. Elmer Batteas is confin- Oklahoma, visited with Rev. ed to a hospital in Levelland with Mrs. Bobby Rowe over the

Salted Meal Saves Labor And Dollars



Cattle on left self-feed salted meal without fretting as compared with the hand-fed group on the right where nervous, hungry animals felt for a place at the trough as food is poured into bunker.

Even cattle are taking up the Even cattle are taking up the modern idea—"do it yourself"—and saving American stockmen labor and dollars. Salted meal is the key: it keeps the cattle from making "pigs" of themselves and leads them into what might be called good "trough manners" which benefit the smaller and weaker animals. weaker animals.

of supplementary protein feeding is being carried out under co-sponsorship of the Salt Institute at the USDA Southern Great

tonseed or other meal, the amount of supplementary feed the animal will eat can be predetermined. The animal will eat until it reaches its salt saturation point and as the bigger animals move

Extensive research in control Plains Field Station at Wood-ward, Oklahoma. E. H. McIlvain, superintendent at Woodward, ex-

plains it this way:

Cattle will eat just so much salt
in a day. By mixing salt with cot-

on to graze, supplementary feel

more timid animals.

The greatest advantages an saving is accomplished since the feed may be put out for large numbers of cattle once a week. Whe placed in troughs mounted wheels, it may be spaced over wide ranges. In this way, one manings day can do most of the work for

merly done by two men in a week. This method has been found specially advantageous on westen ranges where large numbers & cattle and wide rough or timbers grazing areas are prevalent. Salted meal in a mobile trough saves labor, facilitates less di-

saves labor, facilitates less da-turbance of grazing animals, mon uniform consumption of protein, and better distribution of graing Detailed information on mixing and feeding of salt-meal to be cattle may be obtained from the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field States Woodward Oklahom.

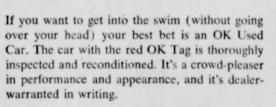
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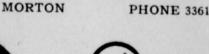


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Legal No. 71

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NOTICE OF ELECTION or- Collector of Taxes)

STATE OF TEXAS NTY OF COCHRAN THE QUALIFIED PROPER. TAXPAYING VOTERS OF OCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS:

E NOTICE that an election held on the 16th day of 955 in the above mentioned at the places, in the mannd on the proposition set for- Precinct No. One nd on the proposition set to supplement the attached copy of Order G. C. Keith, Commissioner Pre- of the County; and ction, duly entered by the cinet No. Two ners' Court of Cochran Texas, on the 13th day of 1955. Said attached order for all intents and purposes. cinct No. Four TED this the 14th day of

Clerk, Cochran County,

RDER FOR ELECTION sessor-Collector of Taxes) STATE OF TEXAS

NTY OF COCHRAN this the 13th day of June, reasonable. he Commissioners' Court of County. Texas, convened ular session at the regular ng place thereof at the Court. n Morton, Texas, with the ng members of the Court

Stockdale, County Judge, R. Holloman. Commissioner

C. Keith, Commissioner Pre-

N. Foster, Commissioner Pre-

Z. Dewbre, Commissioner Pre-Lee Taylor, County Clerk, present and among other

as Article VIII. Section unty at an election the to-wit: of adding an assessor and of taxes to the list of county officials; and

this court has been d to call said election;*

EREFORE BE IT ORDER-BY THE COMMISSIONERS RT OF COCHRAN COUNTY,

an election beheld in said on the 16th of July, 1955, ate is sufficient to give nothis election in the manner the following: nafter provided, and at tion there shall be submit. the qualified property tax-

ection shall be held at following named persons ter, R. Z. Dewbre; reby appointed Presiding for said election:

net No. 1., Voting Place, Co-Agriculture Building. Pre-Judge, W. E. Angley.

inct No. 2. Voting Place, ace High School Gymnassiding Judge, T. A. Keith.

Judge, Fred Young. No. 4., Voting Place, Ward School Building, Pre-Judge, B. R. Stovall.

inct No. 5. B. & B. Grain Presiding Judge, J.

The ballots of said election shall written or printed thereon

ST OF AUTHORIZED COUNTY

AGAINST ADDING AN AS-SSOR COLLECTOR OF TAX. ED COUNTY OFFICIALS"

he manner of holding said elecshall be governed, as near as taxpaying voters of such county, be, by the General Election the State of Texas, and but qualified property tax. ng voters of said County shall wed to vote at said election.

County Clerk shall forthelection order and the time place of said election, and notice shall be posted in each on precinct in this county and county courthouse at least days prior to the date of the County Clerk.**

of said election shall by the duly authorized electric thereupon:
officials and received by this "Shall the Commissioner's Court

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon the question being called for, the following members of the Court voted AYE: M. R. Holloman, G. C. Keith, J. N. Foster, R. Z. Dewbre; and the following voted NO: None

signed

Fred Stockdale, County Judge Not exceeding Five Cents (0.05c) M.

J. N. Foster, Commissioner Pre- (0.25c) on the \$100.00 valuation in mers have been in Washington this cinct No. Three

tion is made a part of this R. Z. Dewbre, Commissioner Pre-

*Article VIII. Sec. 16 does not re-Mrs. Lee Taylor quire a petition, and if on retition was filed, strike this provision.

Texas **The length and type of notice is not specified in the Constitutional provision, and the above posting of notice complies with Article 4.05 of the Election Code and is

> ***Publication of notice not required by Consitutional provision ting the power and authority of the the Capitol. by statutes. If not used, strike.

> > Legal No. 72

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR RE-ALLOCATION THE COUNTY TAXES

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COCHRAN

To the Resident Qualified Property Taxpaying Voters of Cochran property taxpayers who own tax- a consequent reduction in damage. County, Texas:

rill be held on the 16th day of July, 1955, in said County, in obedience to an order duly entered by the Commissioners Court on the shall have written or printed there. through 1954. We have had 696 ings had by said Court was 13th day of June, 1955, which is as follows:

On this the 13th day of June, the Constitution of the State 1955, the Commissioners Court of adopted by the people in Cochran County, Texas, convened election of November in regular session, at the regular vides that the Commis- meeting place thereof in the Court-Court may submit to the house at Morton, Texas, with the property taxpaying voters following members of the Court,

> Fred Stockdale, County Judge, M. R. Holloman, Commissioner Precinct No. One.

> G. C. Keith, Commissioner Pre-

J. N. Foster, Commissioner Precinct No. Three, R Z Dewbre. Commissioner Pre-

cinct No. Four. being present, and, among other siding officer. proceedings had by the Court were Pct. 4, voting place, Neely Ward

duced an order and moved its a- Grain Office, J. W. Pond, presidvoters of said county the doption. The motion was seconded ing officer. n of adding an assessor.col- by Commissioner M. R. Holloman. Pet. 6, voting place, White's Gin of taxes to the list of author. The motion carrying with it the Office, W. P. Houston, presiding ounty officials of said Coun- adoption of the order, prevailed by officer. the following vote:

The order is as follows:

WHEREAS, at the general election held throughout the State of Texas on November 7, 1944, the qualified electors of the State, voting on the proposition, approved Notice of said election shall be Article 8, of the Texas Constitution der at the top of which shall ap-No 3 Voting Place, which amendment provides that pear the words "NOTICE OF Ee High School Building, Pre. the Commissioners Court in any LECTION FOR THE RE-ALLOcounty may re-allocate the county CATION OF COUNTY TAXES, tax levies authorized in said Sec- at the Courthouse door of said tion 9 of Article 8, by changing the County, and in each of the election rates provided for any of the pur- precincts of said County for thirty either increasing or decreasing the which notices shall be posted by same, but in no event shall the to- the Sheriff or a constable, who tal of such taxes exceed Eighty shall make return on a copy of (80c) Cents on the one hundred such notice, how and when he exnet No. 6., Voting Place, dollars' valuation for any one year, ecuted the same, Gin Office, Presiding provided that before the Commisslocations and changes in such levies the same shall be submitted to the qualified property taxpaying voters of such county at a general or special election; and in event than twenty-one (21) full days DILECTOR OF TAXES TO THE such re-allocations and changes prior to the date of said election. are approved by a majority of the qualified, property taxpaying voters of any such county, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of TO THE LIST OF AUTHOR- six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall have been approved, unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority of the qualified property

voting on the proposition; and WHEREAS, the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, deems it advisable and to the best interest of said County to re-allosue a notice of said election cate the county taxes authorized to in substance the contents be levied annually by Section 9, Article 8, of the Constitution, by changing the rates in respect to certain county taxes as herein provided;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDER election by the Sheriff, who ED BY THE COMMISSIONERS return his affidavit of post- COURT OF COCHRAN COUNTY,

That a special election be held in given by the publication of said County on the 16th day of Jumeral circulation published in ty (30) days from the date of the of the first publication to be shall be submitted to the qualified ess than fourteen days prior property taxpaying voters, who Court. date set for said election.*** own taxable property in said counorther orders are reserved until ty and who have duly rendered the eturns of said election are same for taxation, for their action

of Cochran County, Texas, be authorized to levy and collect in each year for a period of six (6) years from the date of said election, county taxes as follows:

Not exceeding Thirty-five Cents (0.35c) on the \$100.00 valuation, in any one year, for County purposes;

Not exceeding Fifteen Cents PASSED, APPROVED AND (0.15c) on the \$100.00 valuation, in ADOPTED this the 13th day of any one year, for roads and brid-

R. Holloman, Commissioner on the \$100.00 valuation, in any one year, to supplement the jury fund

Not exceeding Twenty five Cents any one year, for the erection of year on various legislative propospublic buildings and other perma- als and sightseeing tours. The nent improvements."

In the event that the annual levy of a tax not exceeding (15c) cents on the one hundred dollars valua. tion for the further maintenance of the public roads of said County has heretofore been, or shall hereafter be, authorized by a majority of the qualified property taxpaying ranchers stopped in Washington on voters of the County, voting at an the sixth annual farm and ranch election held for that purpose, no- tour sponsored by WFAA of Dalthing herein shall be construed as las. We joined them for breakfast rescinding or in any manner affec- and a personally escorted tour of Commissioners Court to levy and to continue to levy said tax.

amendment which would provide a The said election shall be held system of radar stations through inder the provisions of the Con- out the country for the purpose stitution and laws of the State of of better detection and forecasting Texas, particularly amended Sect. of hurricanes and tornadoes. This ion 9 of Article 8 of the Constitu. system would establish throughout ion, and Section 3a, Article 6, of the country 55 long-range radar the Constitution, and all persons stations to track hurricanes, tornawho are legally qualified voters of does and other severe storms to said County and who are resident permit adequate preparation and able property in said County and The number of stations to be locatwho have duly rendered the same ed in Texas is still restricted in-TAKE NOTICE that an election for taxation, shall be entitled to formation. vote at said election.

The ballots for said election which have occurred from 1916 on the following: tornadoes which have resulted in

"FOR RE-ALLOCATION OF COUNTY TAXES." 'AGAINST RE - ALLOCATION does in Texas for this period a OF COUNTY TAXES."

Each voter shall mark out with over \$2 million. black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving JACK CAROTHERS SAYS the other as indicating his or her

The polling places and presiding

respectively as follows: cultural Building, W. E. Angley, resign his post as County Agent to purposes as well as for the purpose is, 40 acres. presiding officer. Pct. 2, voting place, Whiteface the Brown Supply Company of Lev- erosion High School gymnasium, T. A. elland.

Keith, presiding officer. Pct. 3, voting place, Bledsoe High School Building, Fred Young, pre-

School Building, B. R. Stovall, presiding officer. Commissioner J. N. Foster intro. Pct. 5, voting place, B and B

The manner of holding said ele-AYES: Commissioners M. R. ction shall be governed by the wing places in said county Holloman, G. C. Keith, J. N. Fos- laws of the State regulating general elections.

A copy of this order, signed by the County Judge of said County and certified to by the County Clerk of said County shall serve as proper and sufficient notice of said election

amendment to Section 9, of given by posting a copy of this orposes authorized in said section by (30) days prior to the election,

Notice of said election shall also ioners Court may make such re-al- be given by publication thereof in a newspaper published in Cochran County, once each week for three consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication being not less

> ADOPTED AND APPROVED this the 13th day of June, 1955.

, signed, Fred Stockdale County Judge

M. R. Holloman Commissioner Precinct No.1 G. C. Keith

Commissioner Precinct No. 2 J. N. Foster ssioner Precinct No.3

R. Z. Dewbre Commissioner Precinct No.4 THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COCHRAN

I the undersigned authority Clerk of the County Court and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of said County, do hereby certify that the above and forego ing is a true and correct copy of an order passed by said Commissppy of this order in a newspaper ly, 1955, which is not less than thir. ioners Court on the 13th day of June, 1955, and of the minutes peron the same day in adoption of this order, at which taining to its adoption, as said or of two successive weeks, the election the following proposition der appears of record in Vol. of the Minutes of said

> WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the Commissioners Court, this the 14th day of June, 1955.

Seek Greater Wool Use



LEADERS OF THE U.S. WOOL-GROWING INDUSTRY attend the annual meeting of the Wool Bureau, Inc. in New York. Steve L. Stumberg (center) of Sanderson, Texas, was elected chairman L. Stumberg (center) of Sanderson, Texas, was elected chairman of the Bureau's Board of Directors. Flanking him are W. H. Steiwer (left) of Fossil, Oregon, president of the American Wool Council, and John H. Breckenridge of Twin Falls, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers Association.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Programs H. Breckenridge of Twin Falls, designed to increase markets Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers Associations. intensified during the coming year, it has been announced following the annual meeting of the New Zealand Wool Board. the Wool Bureau, Inc.

industry have voted to expand president of the American Woo nationwide wool promotion ef- Council: L. F Hartley, chairforts, and step up the national man and South African mem-consumer advertising campaign ber. International Wool Secre-

Steve L. Stumberg of Sander-son. Texas, a former vice-president of the American Wool A steadily improving outlook Council and past president of the for wool in the United States Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association, has been elected chairman of the Bureau's Board of Directors, succeeding Jan H. Moolman of Middelburg. South Africa

Three new members were for civilian annarel fabrics and

seated on the Board of Directors a sharp resurgence of wool fab-of the Bureau. They are John rics in many markets

he Wool Bureau, Inc.

Leaders of the wool growing

Re-elected to the Board were
W. H. Steiwer of Fossil, Oregon

Three new members were for civilian apparel fabrics

Several Soil Conservationists Plan Alfalfa Plantings for Near Future

HE WILL CHANGE POSITIONS Several cooperators of the Coch- Cravens, 10 acres; C. N. Curtner. Jack Carothers, Hockley County ran Soil Conservation District plan 5 acres; Floyd Cooper, 3 acres; Ira under this program to make alfalofficers of said election shall be Agent and frequent visitor to this to initiate plantings of alfalfa on Self, 4 acres; C. E. Buchanan, 7 fa plantings on their farms and city where he is a member of the their farms this summer and next acres; Lewis Walker, 5 acres; J. accept a manager's position with of protecting the soil against wind Several of these plantings will be

> nty Court and Ex. on the farm so as to facilitate beau alfalfa. Officio Clerk of ty to the farmstead.

the Commissioners Court of Cochran Couwith the local Soil Conservation fective and efficient irrigation. Service personnel with the tenative 16-3tc lows: R. I. Morris, 10 acres; Clyde perphosphate fertilizer to furnish again sometime in September.

be made on land where sprinkler Alfalfa plantings by some of the irrigation has been installed, conlocal farmers to serve the above sequently no land preparation will Clerk of the Cou-

Pct. 1, voting place, County Agri- VFW, has announced that he will fall for soil improving and grazing L. Browning, 3 acres; Morris Dav. the local Soil Conservation Ser-

Where the farm is gravity irrihave discussed alfalfa plantings before seeding to permit more ef.

Cooperators of the District who gated, land will be border levelled Church of Christ, Morton, was dis-

Land on which alfalfa is to be cher of the class, said the group acres each will plant are as fol- planted will be fertilized with su- will begin its regular meetings

Army Offers Varied Travel and Equally Varied Types of Duty

thousands of young men away from summer. home to enlist in the U.S. Army, Furthermore, assignments to according to Sgt. J. L. Groner, of such overseas commands as Eur-

Sgt. Groner, "is that unlike during ranging from radar operator to the Revolutionary War period in ciminal investigator, depending on which travel was limited to the the desire of the individual and New England area, travel today the needs of the Army. Schooling in the Regular Army might mean and on-the-job training prepare an assignment to any part of the these men for a bright future. In globe; from Korea and Japan in training they receive full pay and the Far East to Berlin, Paris or allowances and many other bene-Vienna in the west, or from tropi- fits of belonging to the U.S. Arcal Panama in the south to Amer. my. One of these benefits is a full ica's northern most outposts in Al- 30-day vacation which will allow aska or Greenland. Such specializ- prospective world travelers plenty ed assignments to Military Advisor of time for touring these countries Groups and the Military Attache Sgt. Groner said that he would System, plant career men of the be available at any time to furregular Army in almost every ther explain these and other opporfriendly country in the world.

mands - two each in the Far East can be reached by phone at and Europe and one each in the PO-56208 between the hours of 8 Carribbean and Alaska - plus the AM and 5 P.M. scattered outposts all over the, tunity to scratch those itchy feet.

In many cases a young man can enlist for three years in the Regular Army and serve in the overseas command of his choice under such special projects as Operation Gyroscope which authorizes direct enlistment into units scheduled to be sent into specific overseas commands. Such a unit is the 10th infantry Division - now stationed at

about 40 pounds of available phosphate per acre prior to seeding. Late plantings will be seeded with a nurse crop, possibly rye, at the rate of approximately twenty pounds of alfalfa and twenty to thirty pounds of rve per acre.

The alfalfa seed will be treated with the proper bacteria inoculant before planting, to permit greater soil improving benefits. Seeding will be initiated with one of the district grass drills.

Those farmers who have not used their entire allotment with the County Agricultural Conservation program on other conservation practices are entitled to assistance should contact the ASC office or vice for further information in regards to this matter.

Ladies' Bible Class At Church of Christ Dismisses for Summer

The Ladies' Bible Class at the missed for the summer. Tuesday. Minister Jesse Brookshire, tea

travel and adventure are luring scheduled to move to Europe this

the U. S. Army Recruiting Station. ope, the Far East, the Carribbean "The only difference," explained and Alaska, bring interesting jobs

tunities. His office is located at A total of six overseas com- the Post Office in Lubbock or he

The recruiter will also be in world, such as Hawali, give Amer. Morton every Thursday at the ica's young men, plenty of oppor- Cout House for those local men who would like to talk with him.

> TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE BROTH" •(Author's name below)

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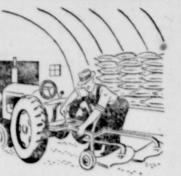


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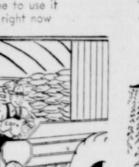
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