EXICAN NATIONAL IS COUNTY'S

ECOND TRAFFIC FATILITY of 1957

chicle accident a few some time ago.

southwest of Morton.

Sostenes Munoz, who

ken back and bursted

southwest of the city.

5:30 p.m. as he was

veen two farms work-

loose butane tank shifted ton.

n back and that if his

from the Mexican

he buried here or the

back to Mexico. Sam-

Whiteface Girl

Has Perfect

Attendance

of his condition.

ald do unable to op-

The accident occ-

Mexican National mie Leverett, Singleton Funeral who had been work- Home manager said it would be a

County for a long few days before he would know, at 8:03 p.m. Thursday Munoz is survived by his mother Phillips Dupre Hospit- and father and two children living

nd of injuries sustain- in Chihuahua, Mexico, His wife died

To Tornado Area

group of Morton folks who left box-

ing town that lost some 60 homes

All children's clothing, furniture

the families left homeless in the

Ceremonial for

the County Auditorium.

rrett, a Whiteface Se ranks in the Camp Fire program

of Mr. and Mrs. anization to those girls who take

the Commance- In addition to the ranks and Nat-

in recognition of her ional honors there will be many

class that graduated a. There will be those receiving the

ago, never missed a day Trail - Seeker; Wood - Gatherer &

and never was tardy to Fire - Maker ranks. Also to be

her twelve years of sch- presented are birthday honors giv

Sunday Afternoon

The Camp Fire Girls of Morton

will hold a City Wide Ceremonial

on Sunday afternoon, June 2nd, in

Honors will be awarded at this

time to those girls who have compl-

efed requirements for the various

en each year by the National Org-

C. H. Ledheiter

Held May 19

resident of the Causey Community sinc 1929, died Friday night, May

ed by Merlin Roberts. Jaycees Deliver

en a pickup truck he blew out a tire on FM Needed Clothes

Highway Patrol investi- es of old clothes, bedding, towels,

dent but officers we. etc. on their front porches, the

etermine whether the Morton Jaycees, Tuesday after-

first and the swerve noon were able to deliver a station

butane tank to shift wagon full and a pickup truck load nd overturn the truck, of items to disaster ravaged Ol-

ght caused the tire to Taking the items to the neighbor-

Hospital, was told he group of Jaycees and others.

and previously worked possible the gift to Olton.

Tome early this week Camp Fires Plan

was rushed to the in a tornado last weekend were a

bursted there would and bedding were sorely needed by

one of several Nat- This week the Morton Jaycees

for Roberts and sincerely thanked everyone who

is employ about 18 found clothes available and made

MORTON TEXAS THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

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RELATIVES DIE IN

SILVERTON TORNADO tornado that struck Silver-

and burial was at Brinkman.

to who was still in the hospital to attend the revival. Meetings are urday for a few hours but was retarded an invitation to all or urday for a few hours but was retarded and urday for a few hours but was retarded an invitation to all or urday for a few hours but was retarded an invitation to all or urday for a few hours but was retarded and urday for a few hours but was retarded and urday for a few hours but was retarded and urday for a few hours but was retarded and urday for a few hours but was retarded and urday for a few hours but was a few hours bu

membership honors and individual remarkable as the re- awards for completion of acis was only second bost in the seven crafts of Camp Fire. accorded Rita at the The public is issued a cordial in-She headed the vitation to attend this ceremonial her class with a 96.86 and become more familiar with the erage and thus was Camp Fire program and the work She was president these girls are doing.

mal Honor Society at Drum Major of the Bacolastie "Who's Who ar: spects favorite in Funeral Service a four year bas nd also former Presid-super of FHA and vice Charles Henry Ledbetter, 74,

atsy Sybert

suffered a stroke about three weeks Earl Subert of Morton, 00.00 in cotton merchandise at Cobb's Department

H. Horton Rites

Held Sunday

and was part of the store's

services were held at day afternoon, with Rev. Bert

First Christian Church in Man- Lovd in charge.

on, who only a few weeks sited Morton with his wife, re Charlie Jones, Fred Farris, Virginiared by a doctor to take oil Seefeld Cecil Jones, Rodney

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Survivors include the wife, Ruth, Revival to End Friday Night

old daughter, two victims gress at the First Christian Church the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. of Morton, will conclude with the

and Mrs. Sam Proctor of day.

Members of the church and their Also injured seriously was the pastor, Don Campbell of Lubbock. Rhyne, who only recently got out Bill Smith of Ralls, can be on father and husband, W. E. Prochart was respectively and husband, W. E. Prochart was respectively and husband, who have extended an invitation to all of the hospital, went back in Sathand for the installation.

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A Message For Memorial Day

The Price of Freedom

. by Billy Graham

OST Americans are inclined to take their blood-bought freedom for granted. How lustily, in times of war, do we sing songs of patriotism, exhibit due respect to the boys in uniform, and pray for peace. Yet, when the smoke of conflict subsides, our respect and regard for those who bore the brunt of war's perilous sword quickly wanes and dies. But true gratitude for an earned peace should be as perpetual as is our freedom. The young men who gave the best years of their lives, often at the peril of life and limb, should always be remembered by the citizens of our nation. And that memory should not find expression in a shallow sentimentality, but in making adequate provision for these who have so willingly stood in war's gap and subjected their youthful bodies to the onslaughts

Freedom of any sort, it seems, never comes cheap. Our spiritual freedom was purchased at terrific cost by the most splendid youth that ever walked the shores of time, Jesus Christ the Son of God. It hardly seemed right that He of all men should die in the very prime of life and at the peak of His usefulness! But, in the wisdom of God, only those who are ready, able and willing, are called upon to bring life and liberty to those who are unable to secure it for themselves. In the case of spiritual freedom, there was only One in heaven and earth who was equal to the task, and that was Jesus Christ.

When our national freedom was jeopardized, only the young, the strong, the very best of our society, were equal to the task. After World War 1, 300,000 men returned home disabled, handicapped, or ill. World War II counted the disabled service men in the hundreds of thousands, and the Korean War added many thousands more. It is estimated that by 1960 there will be 4.000.000 disabled veterans in America.

As a group, they have been self-sacrificing, counting the price they paid as a debt they rightly owed. Most of them are like the recruit who asked the recruiting officer in World War II:

Swiftly came the blunt answer: "Wounds, scars and perhaps death. But remember, that through your wounds America will

This is the spirit of the veteran—the spirit of the true soldier. But we, who profited so greatly by their sacrifice, must not forget the debt we owe these noble men who bear wounds that well

On this Memorial Day it is fitting and proper that our thoughts should not only be with those who were killed on the fields of freedom's conflict. We should resolve to pray for them and their families, use every means at our command to make their lives richer and fuller, and finally, that we should rededicate ourselves to the great principles of freedom for which they exposed themselves so willingly; that these Disabled American Veterans

remain free." "That's enough," said the boy, "sign me up." might have been our own. shall not have been wounded in vain.

Cubs Leading 17 in the Cochran County Hospital Little Lecgue

The Cubs, managed by Dossie Terrell, broke out on top of the S. M. (Smiley) Monroe, one of the trophy. Travis waded through

H. Horton, 67, brother - in bson, Jack Copeland, Carl Quinn, first Little League home runs ev- Club champion.

J. M. Cobb, Doc Terrell, and Glen or poked out of the park were no-

banded and it was no longer necensary for anyone else to play in

William E. Proctor and 6- The Revival meeting, now in pro- week following surgery Sunday at on Wednesday.

ently were distant relatives 8 p.m. service tomorrow night, Fri- IN AND OUT OF HOSPITAL

S. M. (SMILEY) MONROE IS NEW COUNTRY CLUB GOLF 'CHAMP'

on-wide recognization of ards. Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Thel-

sev Baptist Church at 2:30 Sun- ace with one defeat and one win, match, came back strong to win The winless Giants were in the the championship consolation by cellar. Christian Church in Man- Lovd in charge.

In the Giants - Cubs game, the ton Silvers, Silvers had been the gins beat out Tommy Hawkins, af

Installation

The Morton Lions continued to Rev. James E. Harrell, pastor make plans for the observance of of the First Methodist Church here. Ladies night along with installation was reported "resting well" this of new officers, at their meeting

Tenative plans Wednesday , called for the Ladies Night to be on either Thursday or Friday night, Hardy Rhyne, was in and out of June 13 or 14, depending on which the hospital again late last week. night Lions District 2-T1 Governor

He was an uncle of Dorman Cor- Morton Little League at the end the newer golfers in the Morton matches with Denton Thompson, He was an uncle of Dorman Cor-bin former Morton resident and of the first week of play as they Country Club, is the new Men's Jim Middleton, & J. C. Reynolds won two games Club champion. To get to the finals. Evans beat Tu-He is survived by his wife and Monday, the Cubs scored seven Smiley, who has only been play- bby Holloman, Ray Knowlton and nuts. wen children. Mrs Max. Rich- times in the first inning against the ing golf a few years, defeated Babe Jack Wallace before bowing out to

ards. Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Thelma Smith, Canyon: Truman, Tomma Smith, Canyon: Truman, Tommy Johnny and Bonnie of Causmy Johnny and Bonnie of C Funeral services were in the Ca- Sox and Cards fied for second pl- McAlister, beaten in his first Stockdale while Kelley was defeating Ty Williamson and Tubby Ho-

> ter being down at the end of nine holes. Huggins defeated Norton Wibeat Lloyd Evans in the finals for nals. Hawkins won over Ermon Mil

Consolation title of the second, between Norton Willis and Jimmy S: Clair, was not reported .

The championship and second flights were 8 man flights and 16 competed in the 1st flight. ch he was identified and arrested. noon He was arrested at a funeral ho-

MONDAY **DOLLAR DAY** in Morton

HEAVY RAINS IN AREA, TORNADOS MISS COUNTY

only .24 inches of rain on Saturday a third or fourth time. Sunday and Monday, and a trace of water on Friday, turbulent weatogether by the hail or the heavy Cooperative until 9 p.m. Friday. ther occurred all over the area and rains. In the area around White- Several eyewitnesses told of the

got some portions of the County. the Last Frontier Area was severely affected by the stormy weather. bran County last Friday.

Ged young cotton in southeats Coc-Lamb County newspapers. Monday night's rain by

Morton residents are cautione

o read this alert signal informat

d in a storm alert the fire siren

Free Coffee and

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Red Carothers

Jim (Red) Carothers, 33, former

Mortonite, who was released from

of this year after serving a term or burglary of several Morton st-

s, is back in trouble again

Red. a few days ago, was in jail

t Polestine. Texas on a charge of

According to Palestine police he

he disposition of the case.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

'In' Again

t more than \$50.

Doughnuts set for

Saturday. June 1st, will see the

has been sighted

vill be turned on in long blasts for

on carefully, and not to get panie

City Adopts Warning Signals for

Alert and for Imminent Tarnadoes

The City of Morton, the local Gr- said the group will work out a pat-

ocal law enforcement officers ha- mbers, in the fear future, so all

ve this week worked out a signel GOC personnel can be alerted as

vstem for turbulent storm warn- soon as possible, when they are

mal amount of rainfall. Cotton fie- ter hit Olton, formed in the Maple area. mong the best conditioned through this week Bailey, Lamb, Hockley, and Lubbock Counties have been the highway just below Needmore note about the weather came from

once again Cochran County was and Sunday night, up to 2 and 3 in- at the hottom, missed by the tornadoes - that is ches. Halls which accompanied ra- In Otton the tornado completely

Monday night's rain brought In fact, Cochran County remained The Malpe area, in Bailey County veritable flood to the Stegall area one of the few Counties in the en- lost a lot of cotton to hall last Fri- with guages showing from three to tire state that hasn't had an abnor- day as the severe tornado which la- six inches of water all over that

ted later than many fields, were at the many who had to replant as County rains reached from an inch

raked by severe rains that have wi- at the draw north of the game re- Carl Griffith who has one 4,000 acre bed out many stands of cotton and fug. cut across below Needmore at block in the western part of this

> penchant for hitting this block of land. This year he decided to split un his cotton in five blocks of land within the 4.000 acre plot, so if a hail did come, it wouldn't wipe out

und Observer Corps Unit, and the tern of members phoning other me-

Missionary Baptist Most Merchants When the Morton area is includ- Bible School Enrolls 125

a period of five minutes. That is warn residents we are under an. Members of the Missionary Bap alert but does not signify tornado tist Church in Morton were well pleased this week with their Bible When a tornado is sighted movschool attendance as they prepared ing in this direction, all law enforcment men will go up and down to head into the second and final week. the streets of Morton with their

in the immediate area, and cit-intendent, reported an enrollment close

zens are warned to go to cellars of 152 and said she expected that Goods firms, the grocery stores,

he Morton Ground Observer Post, ments are:

ermal opening of the new Morton in Coon and Linda Skaggs. Pastry Shop on the northside of the KINDERGARTEN

Supt. Mrs. Love Lynch, Asst. Supt. Although not officially opened, Mrs Dorothy Bedwell, and work-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Vernon, own- ers Mrs. Orlan Cook, Mrs. Der ers and operators, have been doing Walker, and Misses Carolin Cook an 'extra good' business in cookies Barbara Elliott and Phyllis Gard-

ghnuts and coffee for visitors & Supt. Mrs. Dah Elliott, and work-

balloons and other items for kiddles ers, Mrs. Nell Matthews, Mrs. Nelformer operator of the Eastside Misses Zada Snodgrass and Hen-Cafe, "we hope to have all the do- riette Bedwell. ughnuts and coffee that folks can JUNIORS

eat and drink."

The shop, the first pastry shop pt. Mrs. Geraldine Williams and in several years in Morton features workers. Mrs. W. G. Baker, Mrs. pies, cakes, cookies, and dough- Jean Corder and Mrs Carolyn Bal-TEEN AGERS

Supt Mrs. Juanice Cook, Asst. Supt. Mrs. Audrey Stovall and workers, Mrs. Roy Greer and Mrs. Teal. Graduation exercises for the Bibla School will be next Thursday. at 8 p.m. in the Church Auditorium,

the State Penitentiary in January Ladies Golf Parings Listed

tealing a purse on a bus, valued Wednesday, following the qualific ation round for the Women's Sp- nounced later. ring Tourney at the Morton Couat next to a passenger and then ntry Club, to be played this weekuddenly, when the lady wasn't lo-erd.

Lillian Williamson won medalist

ff the bus.

He might have been hard to loday. Matches may be played anyate if he hadn't in his haste to time today. Friday, Saturday and eave the bus, dropped a photo ma- Sunday morning but the final mathine photograph of himself by wh-

Here's how the first round of County Park, northeast of Morton. There was no further word as to Chambian in the first

Championship Flight — Lillian if arrangements were not comple-Williamson vs Katie Van Blackie ted by Saturday, the pool would Roynolds vs Odessa Williamson: officially open the next Saturday, Lillian Silvers vs Laverne McMasters; and Virgie Cole vs Melba Kel- June 8. Erwin Merritt, Cochran County ley. First flight - Mary Evans vs Dick Kennedy, a former Morton farmer, was released from the Co- Francile Hawthorne: Mary Hiner student, now attending West Texas

NUMBER THIRTEEN

tornadoes on the ground, but ins up to an inch or better dama- destroyed 72 homes, according to

ds in Cochran County, though plan- area. Jimmy Daricek was among In the far western part of the

Open Today

ere planning to be open all day today Memorial Day, even though the majority of office holders are

At a called meeting of the Commissioner's Court this week the County offices decided to close. The hank, the Post Office and the Cocirens on. That means, a tornado Mrs. Joe Gipson, overal! Super- hran Power and Light will also

Rusty Reeder, Chief Observer of Workers in the various depart- and most other merchants have an nounced they will remain open be-

> The Morton Liens Club Wednes-Supt. Mrs Juanella Mohmood; and day discussed plans to have its workers Miss Betty Turney and Ca-| community betterment committee Supt. Mrs. Ethel Harris: Asst. Supt. Vance so that there will be no last Mrs. Ethel Cooper; and workers, minute scramble deciding what hol-

Shamrock Service Open for Business

eated just north of the square on the Enochs Highway, began to sw-R. (Ott) Barton residents of Cochran County for the past fourteen

Morton, Mrs Barton has been associated part-time with Cobb's Department Store here. He was with

A cordial welcome was extended their friends and area residents to drop by and view the all new,

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ories and hatteries. In the wash department air pres sure is applied on the water line to give extra power for cutting mud and road dust from under

In the tire department a special careful changing of tubeless tires.

Formal opening date will be an-

Pool May Open This Saturday

ing pool will open Saturday at the

Judge Fred Stockdale said that

chran County Hospital, Wednesday, vs Jeanne Monroe: Rosie Wallace State College has been named to after spending several days there vs Eva Crum and Viola Ray vs manage the pool this summer, it with a muscular disorder.

Armie Love Hawkins.

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gular leaf spot.

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In production research today we The Arigated Paymaster 54B, soil and water conservation. We is good insurance for all farmer 764; CA 119, 673; Paymaster (101 are trying to find ways of cutting to do early season control works.) stations alone do not offer a solu-At Tona, irrigated - Blightmas- tion to this problem, but it can fur- its early forms and increase may mr. 1948; Gregg. 1024; Paymaster, nish some important guidelines. turity, if insects are controlled. The 348 96; and Northern Star. 894. Continuing research helps farm-ree weekly applications can be do Note: Blightmaster is highly tol- ers lower their cost of production, rant of the Blight disease or an- improve the quality of their pro-

CONTROL OF REAVY STANDS in coffon burr tests and fertilizer OF JOHNSON GRASS ON DRY lests under irrigation at Lubbock. LAND AREAS OF H. PLAINS

May to wheat planting in October. if an early freeze or frost occurs.

All plowings made with 30 inch To put the cost of insecticide for

is predicting that both thrips and fleahoppers will be with us this less needed station has gone on record that it ance protection every year,

creased the cotton lint yield value leave along the Mediterranean co-

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trol - don't apply insecticide un-

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Chas. Spencer Had Overseas Leave

cer. 22, son of Mrs. Susie Spencer of Morton, Texas, recently spent a

In 1956 the story was a stationed in Germany, is a clerk in

fallow - wheat rotation by sweep crease in dollars and cents was mpany of the 11th Airborne Divis- Ft. Ord. California.

plowing by 2 to 4 week intervals nothing but the maturity was in- ion's 11th Airborne Support Group. Spencer is a 1951 graduate of Moom Johnson grass emergence in creased which could prove valuable

Overseas since February 1956, he rton High School and a former stu-To put the cost of insecticide for entered the Army in January 1955 dent at the University of Texas.

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the teams, fairly well matched ttled all the way. The Giants had 2-0 lead but the Cards roared bak for three. The Giants knotted it nd went a head in the second but in the Cards tied it a 4-4. In e fifth the Cards went ahead but he game into extra innings. In the op of the 7th, the Giant's pushed across two runs but the Cards roared back to win it with three in he bottom half.

Larry Dupler was the winning urler for the Cards, relieving Hotue in the 4th. Jimmy Bilbrey strted for the Giants and was re eved by Bucky Daricek in the 7th no was the losing pitcher, Gary McDaniel's four hits for the Giants led all batters

Giants — 220 001 2 — 7 10 7 Cardinals —310 010 3 — 8 12 3

Aided by a flock of Sox errors he Cubs roared back from an 8 to 1 ue here Friday night and notched 10 to 9 win by coming up with 5

hind Charlie Ledbetter's hurling as the teams entered the last half of the 5th inning. However Ledbetter ired, and though the Sox paraded wo more pitchers to the mound, the aroused Cubs wouldn't be de-

nied. They pushed across three runs in the 5th, and in the 6th took advantage of four errors, two valks, and only three hits to talley five time and send the Sox down to

ast year's standings which ended with the Sox and Giants leading by a comfortable margin over the the Cubs and the Cards were tied

Of Little League

mbed out on top of the rton Little League standings for

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uns in the last half of the 6th inn-

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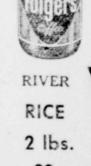
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exercises, he received history of Boys Ranch, ma via U. S. mail.

Ranch, he was a 'natural' riends. He cites the Rateaching boys to accept ities as helping him in since he has been serv-Army. One of the eight k was completed at Donald wanted to partihe Ranch graduation exnd hear Congressman Walers deliver the commence- on Monday night, May. 20. dress but could not do so

he 18th Congressional Dis- convention function. long time friend of the fulfilled this desire as the d the commenement ad-





TON WERE USED FOR DICAL SUPPLIES IN 1955

Morton, completed his the boys, honoring sixteen Seniors the Ranch at mid-term and thirty-one eighth graders, the was unable to return for largest graduating classes

he time Denald first went Garden Club Hears Report On Convention

May 7, 8, and 9 in San Antonio Mrs. Roy Hill when the Cochran County Garden Club me" in the Ollie S. Robinson home

Theme of the convention "City of San Antonio Under Six Rogers, U. S. Represen- Flags," which gave color to each

Stressed by Texas Garden Clubs d expressed a desire so Inc., was conservation of natural isit the Ranch again and resources, arrangement demonstraboys. While in the Pan- tion and lecture stressing design, Texas on a government by Mrs. Howard Kittel of Ft. Wor-

Other discussions included a talk and demonstration on church aration exercises were rangements by Mrs. Lewis Turner. in the Ranch Chapel, an and a demonstration and lectu on Flower Arrangements by Robert H. Rucker of Texas Tech.

Those attending the local clul neeting were Mesdames B. ucker, Jerry Barton, R. J. Hill ohn Barnes, Charles Jones, Gun nels, Williams, Young, Petty, Tanner, Roy Hill, Marshall and one visitor, Mrs. Keith Kennedy and the hostess, Mrs. Robinson.



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Home Demonstration Agent Miss Gail Arnn of Lubbbock attended her sister as maid of honor or and Mrs. John Weaver of Grand

STRAWBERRIES PLENTIFUL

berries. In both instances there was a record size pack last year and supplies in storage are unusually large for this season. Dealers are attempting to move frozen straw perries just ahead of the peak of supply of fresh berries.

This would be a good time to buy the packaged fruit and store in the home freezer. Large cans of frozen strawberries are available n the markets. They may be stor ed in the containers they are in or -packaged in smaller containers

Frozen berries may be made into are given on the receipe sheets to most lawmakers, hat come with the pectin.

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Are you bothered with ants? If ou have ever been bothered with hem in your lawn, or your home,

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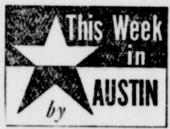
hlordane on the entire area. This week in state government rections on the container.

ger of the Cochran County Hospital, 28th Senatorial District, tal would show the Jaycees just a- them when it seems advisable.

bout breaking even on the project. Your State Senator considers this The President instructed John E. a full time position even if the Leg-Holloman to reserve the Legion islature is not in session. So, if you Hall for the location of the Chest need to contact me for any reason X-Ray machine when it comes to you can write me at 2808-22nd Str-Morton. The Activity Building was eet, Lubbock. already reserved on the days the machine is to be here and it was VISITED FRIENDS HERE

abay, Community Welfare Co-chair-men, were placed in charge of a Mrs. Connell who lived at Morton project to collect clothing, furnit- for many years.

Two items that appeared on the May list of Plentiful Foods were canned peaches and frozen straw-



Senator Preston Smith

asy jams by using powdered or sion, the 55th Legislature ended its iquid pectin. Directions for these activities on a not very important

The ultimate approval of the \$399 pay rim for Texas teachers was an cajovable development for practically every legislator here.

Within the last few years Texans here are some successions from ex. have begun to look at their school tension entomologists that should systems with more appraising eyes and one problem became apparent . that teachers have been underwhere anis are commonly found, paid for doing a job that means proand spray this area with a two per- bably more than any other in helpent chlordane household spray, it ing mold young people into respon-

window and door facings where the I can't think of a better way to ants enter and around water pipe close the activities of the 55th Leg-fittings of the sinks and wash ba- islature than to pass a bill that sins. A more permanent control will furnish our teachers a pay ra-

an be obtained by treating around ise . . . that they certainly deserve e and foundations to destroy the also brings this column to an end. The purpose of the column has In controlling these pests on la- been to help keep you informed vns, use a dust of five per cent of what's going on from week to

can be mixed as a spray if you! Just as I told the editor of this desire. The spray should be mixed newspaper, this column will never according to the manufacturers' di- be used for bone-picking reasons, or to blow anyone's horn. We've tried to make it factual, accurate, One guest Ernest Seale, Mana- and of value to the people of the

was on hand Monday for the week- Your many cards. letters and ly Jaycce meeting at which time a personal visits have been very mupartial report was made on the fi- ch appreciated. Legislators like to nances of the Jaycee Golf Tourn- hear from the people they represey. It appeared likely the final to- ent. Don't ever hesitate to contact

felt the school is too far away from the center of tewn.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stump of Mc Allen. Texas were in Morton visit-Sammie Leveritt and Bob Huck- ing friends and attending to bus-

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NEW YORK . CHICAGO . DETROIT

Miss Betty Arnn and Rueul Kirby Wed In Monument Lake Ceremony

vas covered with a white cloth

and highlighted by pink satin bows

niniature bridal couple topped

hree-tiered colonade cake. Misses

ally Corsnoe, Gwen Phillips and

Dee Ann Abbe, all of Lubbock, as

For traveling the bride chose

beige silk and cotton suit with a

brown lizard accessories and a pink

Following their wedding trip to

home on a farm near Goodland,

Mrs. Kirby and her husband are

isted in the hospitalities.

GOODLAND, (May 20) - Stand-ushered. ing before an archway of emerald At a reception which followed in foliage flanked by baskets of pink Fellowship Hall, the serving table gladioli and pink tapers in candleabra Miss Betty Louise Arnn became the bride of Reuel Kirby at and the attendant's bouquets. A

3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Mar 19. Glen Williams read a double ring ceremony conducted at the Monument Lake Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kirby is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. G. Arnn of the Good-land area and Reuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H E. Kirby.

Mrs. John W. Gunter played niano selections and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Jesse Motes of Lub- New Mexico, the couple is now at

The bride's father escorted her down an isle marked by pink satin both Three Way High School gradbows. She was gowned in an orig- | uates and she also attended Texas inal model of white imported lace and nylon tulle over net and satin, designed with a high neckline framed by an upstanding Mandarin collar. The fitted lace bodice featured a sheer yoke outlined with escalloped lace and long petalpoint sleeves. Stemming from pointed waistline, the fully shirred skirt was enhanced by scattered lace appliques and a certer front lace panel. Two back panels of lace framed a wide panel of tiny nylon tulle ruffles.

Her silk illusion veil depended from a tiara-type cap of lace embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of pink roses and stephanetis.

or and Mrs. John Weaver of Grand Prairie, sister of the bridegroom. ure, etc. for Otton families who lost their homes in the recent torcollected Tuesday morning Weaver wore a similar dress in

pink, and carried pink carnations. Charles Abbe of Maple served is his cousin's best man. The ride's twin cousins. Dean and ene Andrews of Childress and the bridegroom's brother - in - law ohn Weaver of Grand Prairie



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Sang At Plainview

The local Junior singers And with The Morton Junior High and Ele- well for themselves being awarded entary Choirs attended contests a Division I, and a Division a manus Plainview about two weeks be- for the Junior High and a Design shool was adjourned for their II for the Elementary group

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Fred Stockdale County Superintendent, Cochran County, Texas

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W. S. C. S. joined the Western F. dames E. L. Cox. A. S. Key, and rvice Guild in an impressive installation ceremony in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Marton and Marton The Rev. David Stephens of My, ted by Mrs. Richard Key.

ent of the Wesleyan Servic Guild.

Mrs. Raymond Ross, incoming pr-

Little League Schedule Released For First Half

Morton Little League's first half

Here's the schedule:

May 23 Giants vs Cards 24 Sox vs Cubs

May 28 Cards vs Sox fav 30 Giants vs Sox fay 31 Cards vs Cubs Cards vs Giants

ne 4 Cubs vs Sox ne 6 Cubs vs Giants ne 7 Sox vs Cards

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Gifts of appreciation were preschurch was invited. Mrs. Clarence antee! \$2.00 (Airmailed \$2.25), mo. Excellent condition. ented to the visiting pastor and to Stephens of Muleshoe was a guest. COD's accepted. Johnson & mc. Excellent condition.

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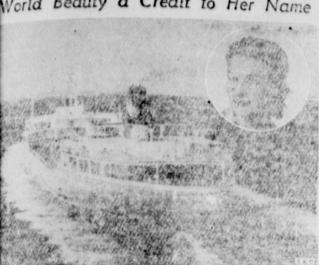
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Cub Pack 101 Spends Weekend At Camp Post

Forty - two Cub Scouts and the dads from Morton, perhaps the las ng, as part of a total of 207 representatives of 8 Cub Packs.

on group checked in at the Cam

Smart and Benny's father, Roy Everett Bilbrey and father: Lon ery and father; Carlis Dupler and father; Lester and Larry Little-field and father; Billy Bob Free-land and father; Freddie Turney, Perry Pace and Jerry Mings with Mr. James Turney: Perry Lee Cro-ekett and Nath: and Herman Me Camish and uncle, Clark McCam

SEE SAND STORM ELSEWHERE

been used by

al clique to get and a more money to carry en global years now, he fore Congress has had the op-

No one visualized at that time development of big national magazines, to say nothing of many "girlie" publications. It is estimated last year the

magazines to equal extra mone postal service asked.

For example, one weekly magfor example, one weekly mag-azine on which the postal service that have long.

For example, one weekly mag-azine on which the postal service is reputed to have lost over \$9 million last year, has a subscrip-tion price equal to 13c per copy, million last year, has a subscrip-tion price equal to 13c per copy, yet the Post Office delivers it for the rest office delivers it for the fact that each issue carries never less than a half million deliars in advertising, often well over \$1 million in advertising.

A small neighborhood business cannot afford to advertise in the

So Summerfield followed typical pattern of administrative agencies. First was the spending of more money than was on hand, forcing Congress to dish out more. Second, was planning so that if any drastic measures were to be taken, small business would bear brunt of them. Never before have so few conspired so might ily against so many.

OSIT FROM NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lively and Dexter, New Mexico, spent Sunday and Mrs. Carl Ray, who have with their grandmother and uncle wisiting their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrow and California.

ISSTING MOTHER, BROTHER

Dr. P. K. Palmer, Lubbock optomotrist who had a part time office at Farwell.

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Mrs. L. L. Taylor S and Q Club

The S and Q Club met in the ho-Seven members were present: Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Earl GranMONDAY

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Miss Elmeta Vandeventer Marries Burnie Mills, Sunday Afternoon

ged wedding vows with Burnie Wa- ried a new white Bible on whice yne Mills at 3 p.m. Sunday in the rested a bouquet of white carne home of the bride's parents, Mr. tions.

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A HAILSTORM

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AGAINST LOSS with

Mr Mills is the son of Mr. and bracelet loaned to her by an aunt.

Rev. Bynum of Elida, N. M., for- Serving at a reception at the mer pastor of the Lingo Baptist home held immediately following Church, performed the single ring the wedding was Mrs. Wilma Petree and Mrs. Mary Kirk. They off-

Miss Ava Lou Pierce served the cake from a table centered with bride as Maid of Honor, and Clyde pink roses. The ceremony was performed be-wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

fore an arch decorated with white flowers and flanked by two bask- They will be at home at the Eaker Apartments here. He is farming for Carl Griffith.

The bride was attired in a white dress and wore a bridal hat trim- The bride attended school at Mormed with white daisies. Her acc- ton.

United States Information Agency, known as USIA, breaks out in an open revolt against this free-wheeling, free-spending op-Not that the billion dollars that

this donnybrook has cost the taxpayers sideration. After all, a billion dollars spent in the razzle daz-

feed by comparison.

But there is picion that USIA is getting the

WASHINGTON AND

nation into serious trouble.

In fact, it is possible that a full scale investigation as to what part USIA had to play in the slaughter of thousands of Hun-

garian freedom fighters may easily be launched.

USIA denies it egged the Hun-garian patriots on with "news" broadcasts promising immine American armed force aid. But there also appears evidence that by quoting certain American offi-cials at the time, such as State Secretary John Dulles' talk of "rollbacks," considerable false mism was created.

And of course, the Hungarians suld not be expected to know "king that is not in tune with American sentiment.

ess. Sen. J. Fulbright takes and, as well as Sen. Dennis

Rep. John Rooney the other day questioned why USIA should spend \$55,400 of U.S. taxpayers' tions to 1000 Englishmen to two

But over and beyond the spewing out of money on all manner of schemes, there is growing a realization USIA may be danger ous. It operates in 67 nations, operates the powerful Voice of America radio transmission set up. In the last two years the number of employees has been increased by something like 20% so that at present there are over 12,000 on the payroll.

Half of these employees are foreigners, with no conception of the American ideal. The agency is not responsible to Congress, to State Dept. Defense Dept. or practically anyone else, that anyone knows about.

Instead, as an instrumentality of the U.S. government, USIA tells the world just about what it feels like, purporting to be offi-cial U.S. policy.

For example, the votes were not all counted in the last election when USIA started broadcasting to the world that the election results meant no change in American foreign policy, nor any change in collosal U. S. foreign give away programs.

This was all done before the new Congress was organized, or and the opportunity to meet and debate the issues.

Thus, there is a growing fear in many Congressional circles against permitting USIA to continue. Some observers even express the feeling that with disregard for facts, USIA could propagandize the U.S. into a shooting war. So there is strong sentiment that not only is USIA needless, it is probably danger-

Mrs. Chapman Is Hostess to County Line HD

was conducted by Mrs. C. C. Ben- Elliott

ham. She gave a report on the Coua report for our club. The group given by Johnnie Sandlin. The valdiscussed having water wells test- edictory by Michael Flaniken.

Mrs. Albert Grusendorf, Mrs. Hu- er.

Scripture was read. The meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. C. W.

Three Way News . . .

By Mrs. FRANK GRIFFITH HONORED WITH SURPRISE PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

with a surprise pink and blue sho- HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION wer. Wednesday, May 15 from until 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. WAS HELD AT THREE WAY Earl Bowers.

ke West, Doyle Davis, I. B. Davis, May 17, at 8 p.m. in th school L. W Chapman, Leon Reeves, Ad-gym. Processional and Recessionolph Wittner, J. T. Lemons, Frank Knox. Ted Furgeson and Miss Jo-

Refreshment were serve to those

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SON FOR GILLENTINES

entine, a boy on May 16 at 6:45 p. guest speaker for the evning. m. in the West Texas Hospital at Anna Jewel Garvin, daughter of chie Sims, superintendent present-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin. -000-

GUESTS OF JORDANS

me over the weekend wre their da- and Sue Warren. The benediction avion Weaver of Slaton; a sister of Mrs. Jordan's, and husband, Mr and Mrs. Leo Tippi: a niece and fa- TO COMPETE IN CONTEST mily, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cook and children of Levelland; and Mr. and John Shackelford and children of Cotton Center, Linda Jordan returned to Slaton with her sister. Mrs. Weaver, for a two week visit. -000

THREE WAY GRADE SCHOOL

GRADUATION IS HELD

men' exercises were given a week ago. Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Processional and recessional were by Mrs. John Gunter. Rev. C. Dorn read the invocation.

The class sang a song and Ken- Mike and Sharon Irwin of Morneth Sims read the class history, ton spent the weekend with their The salutatory address was given neil and Mrs. Blackley filled out by James Long. The Class Will was Sam Green introduced the spe- SUBSTITUTED LAST WEEK

aker Dr. Dewey Langston of E.N. Refreshments were served to MU, who was the principal speak-

non Blackley, Mrs. C. C. Benham students. Sam Green presented di- in Lubbock. and Mrs. Chapman and several ch- plomas to Ralph Amalla, Lewayne, Batteas, Jerry Cline, Thomas Cof- RETURNS FROM TRIP fman Kieth Criner, Connie DeHoy-

James Long, Johnny Sandlin, Kenneth Sims, Yuvonda Taylor, Jimmy Wall. The benediction was by

Elbert Adams.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames Mi- ment exercises were held Friday. of were by Nan Johnson. Invoca-"Moments to Remember" by Gwen da and Karolyn Parker

by Jim Henery Johnson, Salutatory by W. C. Eubanks and Valedictory by Kay Cole, John Criner introduced the speaker Dr. Floyd Golden, Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gil- President of ENMU who was the

Presentation of perfect attenance le, W. C. Eubanks. Kirk Holt, Jim and plans to enter the contest again Henry Johnson, Lvnda Lowe, Joan next year, First prize is an ex-Reeves. Virginia Pollard Simpson, pense paid trip to New York. Visiting in the Lewie Jordan ho- Jerry Simpson. Lawrence Taylor, ughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. was read by Judge Glen Williams. HONORED WITH BRUNCH -000-

the United Nations Pilgrimmage derson. to New York, expenses paid. Miss Johnson was chosen on the basis of an essay on the subject," What the N. Means to Me." -- 000 --

TRIP TO MILWAUKEE

Thurl Lemons recently returned from a business trip ti Milwaukee.

VISITED COUSINS

cousins Sandra, Kay, and J. L. Le--000-

community news last week in the inty Line HD Club met gh Montgomery, Mrs. Shirley Part- Mr. Adams presented the perf. absence of Mrs. Griffin who was in the home of Mrs. Cur- low, Mrs. C. W. Elliott, Mrs. Ver- ect attendance awards to about 10 at the bedside of her grandmother Mr. Adams presented the perf. absence of Mrs. Griffith who was

os, Kenneth Everett, Michael Flan- Returning Sunday from a fishing iken, Ricky Galt, Dean Gilliam, trip at Conchos Lake were Bud Harvey Grisham., Manny Hobgood, Warren, D. Tucker, Horace Hollo-

vay. Leon Dupler, Milton and Dale MET AT THE CHURCH Holloway, Lester, Larry, and Tommy Dupler, Butch and Johnny Tucker Wesley and Lloyd Warren, and met at the church to quilt Bailey Griffith. - 0 0 0 -

WORKING AT CHILD'S

Mrs. Louis Henderson is working at Childs' Men's Store in Morton this week.

PLACES SECOND

Betty Hutton, daughter of Mr. & Mrs Horace Hutton, placed 2nd, in the Maid of Cotton Contest at Muleshoe Saturday. Nan Johnson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson also was a Three Way con- family of Morton testant.

Kay Cole, daughter of Mr. and Class President's address was Kay Cole, caught.

Mrs. Cecil Cole, entered a cotton dress that she had made in the swing contest.

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WAS RUNNER-UP

Lubbock. The baby was named Roy awards was made to high school the oral contest sponsored by the Lynn, Mrs. Gilentine is the former students, was by Mr. Criner Ar- Odd Fellows Lodge, on the subject, "What the U. N. Means to Me. ed high school diplemas to Kay Co- She received an engraved watch

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Mrs. Lewie Jordan honored Mr. Baker Johnson with a birthday bro unch in her home Thursday. Coffee, rolls, and fruit tidbits were pete in an oral contest last week served to Mesdames Johnson, Leon at the Odd Fellow's Hall in Mule-Reeves, Cass Stegall, Tommy Galt, shoe against Miss Sue Sanders of Horace Hutton, Pete Tarleton, Jack Muleshoe to determine the winner Lowe, Clint Everett and Louis Hen-

HOUSE GUEST Nita Fave Gordon of Houston Texas is a house guest in the Frank Griffith home. She is a cousin of

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SISTER WAS ILL

Mrs. Griffith.

Mrs. Dolly Arnn was in Lubbock Wednesday visiting Mr. Arnn's sister who is ill. Two of the sister's small children returned home with

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6:00 Local News

8:00 West Point

9:00 The Line UP

10:00 Talent Scouts

12:00 Sign Off

7:25 Sign On

SATURDAY

5:15 Comedy Theatre

6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Beat The Clock

7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve

7:30 Mickey Rooney Show

8:30 Zane Grey Theatre

9:30 Person to Person

11:00 Chicago Wrestling

7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:30 Mighty Mouse

10:00 Big Top 11:00 Let's Take a Trip

12:00 Industry on Parade

12:15 Dizzy Dean Show

4:30 Camera Three

5:00 Wild Bill Hickok

6:30 The Buccaneers

7:30 SRO Playhouse

8:00 Jackie Gleason

Sign off

9:00 Gunsmoke

12:30

7:00 Oh, Susanna

6:00 Errol Flynn Theatre

9:30 20th Century Fox Show

11:00 Premiere Performance

4:30 Bandstand

5:30 Undercoved

12:25 Detroit at Chicago

3:30 Championship Bowling

9:00 Susan's Show

9:30 It's A Hit

11:30 Big Picture

10:30 News ,weather sports

5:45 Looney Tunes & Daffy

4:30 My Hero

2:30 Edge of Night

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- 6:55 Sign On 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS News 7:55 Local News
- 8:00 Garry Moore
- 8:30 Godfrey Time
- 9:30 Strike It Rich
- 10:00 Valiant Lady
- 10:15 Love of Life
- 10:30 Search for Tomorro 10:45 Timely Topics
- 11:00 Network News 11:10 Stand Up and Be Counted
- 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks
- 12:30 Noon News 12:45 House Party
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- 1:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 Brighter Day
- 2:30 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Police Call 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:15 Beauty School of the Air 4:30 My Hero 5:00 Looney Tunes
- 5:15 Laurel and Hardy
- 5:45 Looney Tunes & Bugs 6:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Whirli Birds
- 7:00 Bob Cummings 7:30 Climax 8:30 State Trooper
- 9:00 The Tracers 9:30 Playhouse 90 11:00 News, weather sports
- 11:30 Sign Off

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- 6:55 Sign On 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:45 CBS News 7:55 Local News
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- 12:45 Christian Science 1:00 As We See It
- 1:30 Face the Nation 2:30 World News Roundup
- 3:00 This Is The Life
- 3:30 Heckle and Jeckle Odyssey
- 5:30 You Are There
- 6:00 Lassie, cbs
- 6:30 Jack Benny Show
- 7:00 G.E. Theatre
- 8:60 \$64,000 Challenge 8:30 Reader's Digest
- 9:00 Ed Sullivan 10:00 What's My Line 10:30 Local News

10:45 20th Century Fox Show 12:00 Sign Off

- MONDAY 6:55 Sign On
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- 5:00 Looney Tunes 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:35 Watch the Birdie
- 5:45 Looney Tunes and Daffy 6:00 News, weather, sports 6:15 Doug Edwards
- Robin Hood 7:00 I Love Lucy 7:30 December Bride
- 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Doug Fairbanks 9:00 Studio One
- 10:00 Stars of Grfand Ole Opry 10:30 News, sports, weather 11:00 Boulder Dam
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- 5:35 Watch the Birdie 5:45 Looney Tunes and Yose-
- mite Sam
- 6:00 News, weather, sports 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers, cbs 7:30 Texas In Review
- 8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 Spike Jones 9:00 To Tell The Truth
- 9:30 Captain David Grief 10:00 Code Three 10:30 News, Weather, Sports 11:00 That Man from Tangier

12:00 Sign Off

- WEDNESDAY 6:55 Sign On 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
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7:00 The Millionaire

7:30 I've Got A Secret

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- 8:00 20th Century Fox Hour 9:00 Arthur Godfrey Show 10:00 Silent Service 10:30 News, Weather, Sports 11:00 A Child Is Born

- THURSDAY 7:00 Today 8:00 Home
- 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tie Tae Dough
- 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Close-up 1:30 Club 60 (color)
- 12:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford 1:00 NBC Matinee (color) 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:45 Modern Romances
- 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee 4:30 Roy Rogers 5:30 Looney Tunes
- 5:45 Hospitality Time 6:00 News and Sports 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell
- 6:30 Science Fiction 7:00 People's Choice 7:30 Tennessee Ernie 8:00 Lux Theatre (color)
- 9:00 Groucho Marx 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 The Vice
- 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports

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3:00 Channel 11 Matinee

4:30 Six Gun Theatre

7:00 On Trial 7:30 Big Story 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:00 Blondie

9:30 O'Henry Playhouse

10:00 Life of Riley

10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 Haunted Honeymoon

10:30 News

- SATURDAY 8:00 Howdy Doody 8:30 Gumby 9:00 Fury 9:30 Jet Jackson
- 11:00 Trouble With Father 11:30 Little Rascals 11:45 Leo Durocher Warmup 11:55 Red Sox vs Senators 2:30 Haunted Honeymoon

Jungle Jim

10:30 Detective Dairy

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4:00 Roy Rogers 5:00 Popsicle Party

- 6:00 Perry Como 7:00 Five Stars for Spring 8:00 George Gobel
- 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Ozark Jubilee 10:30 News
 - 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 Thirty Seconds over Tokyo
 - SUNDAY 12:10 Sign On
 - 12:15Norman Vicent Peale 12:30 This Is The Answer 1:00 Get Set, Go
 - 1:30 Zoo Parade 2:00 Palm Beach Golf Meet 3:00 Topper
 - 4:00 Meet The Press 4:30 Roy Rogers 5:00 Bengal Lancers 5:30 Circus Boy

3:30 Outlook

6:00 Steve Allen 7:00 Telephone Time 7:30 Royal Playhouse 8:00 Loretta Young 8:30 Command Performance

'Wyoming' 10:00 Frontier 10:80 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Strangers

MONDAY 7:00 Today

8:00 Home

9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You

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9:00 Dr. Hudson's Journel 9:30 Wells Fargo 10:00 Ford Theatre

10:50 Reunion In Vienna

7:00 Today 8:00 Home 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tic Tac Dough

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TUESDAY



RCA - VICTOR

- 11:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford 1:00 NBC Matinee 2:00 Queen for a Day

11:30 Club 60

- 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee 4:30 Gene Autry 5:30 Looney Tunes
- 6:00 News and Sports 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 Lone Ranger 7:00 Jane Wyman

7:30 Warner Bros.

5:45 Hospitality Time

8:30 Highway Patrol 9:00 Washington Square 10:00 Theatre 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:45 Sports 10:50 Grand Central Murder WEDNESDAY

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9:00 This Is Your Life 9:30 American Legend

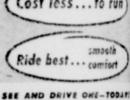
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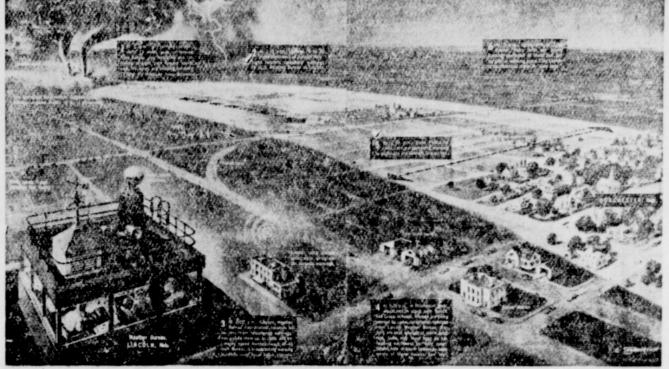
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cement will be Convair Vice - Pr sident August C. Esenwein at Ft Vorth. Dr. Granville T. Walker of Worth's University Christia hurch will preach the Baccalau ate sermon on Sunday, June 2nd lso in Jones Stadium, at 8 p.m.

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The Senator added that the efforts of Congress to cut the President's \$71.8 billion budget are directed at eliminating waste so there will be money to spend for essen-

has been a strong advocate of an adequate defense system, Senator Johnson said, "The real issue before us is not whether we will have an adequate defense. It is whether we are gettting full value for our de-fense dollar and whether there are ways and means of being econom-

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The elimination of waste is a job hat can be done, he declared, adling: "Congress has shown that the budget can be cut without deriving this country of any essen-

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Minor League Teams Set; Begin Play On Reguler Season, This Evening

- nine minor leaguers tle League program that four tewere divided into four minor lea- ams have been fielded. gue teams Tuesday morning and Until more boys register for the eginning this afternoon will play minor league program, the Minor gu teams have been divided up

he same schedule as their Little league teams will get help from League counterpart. their older brethern. The Little will be the first time since League teams have several boys

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lots of practice before they will men, women and children. ready to play regularly. The Little League managers are asked to tell these boys to report early on game nights and they will fill

out the minor league rosters. Here's the way the Minor Lea-GIANTS - Don Bailey, Mike Doss, Jamie Davis, Ricky Monroe, Robert Evans, Jerry Luper, Freddie Wesson, and Tommy Slaton.

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Boys who have not yet signed ur nd later decide to join the Little eague program will be added to a

Babe Ruth's Open Season **Next Monday**

Rosters of the four Babe Ruth eague teams, first ever organized Morton, were released Monday night, following a meeting of the managers and directors.

Four teams were formed with 12 boys on each team. Fred Morrison Lloyd Pollard, Ollie Smith and J Vandeventer will manage the four nounced through Monday.

League play is to begin next Mon-day with the Yanks contesting the White Sox. On Wednesday the Indians are to meet the Tigers.

Games will be played in the afternoon, at the High School field.

The schedule calls for each tean to play one game per week. However, outside games, when possible can be arranged.

Ollie Smith's Indians have slated workout for today at the High School field at 3 p.m.

in on Friday, at 5 p.m. Johnny Van put his Yanks through their paces

WHITE SOX — Tommy Morrison Butch Nairn, Wallace Bailey, Jr. Jimmy Bilbrey, Monte Brown, Larry Tanner. Tommy Tallev. Larry Beseda., Bill Gray, Jessie Robinson Jr., Murvin Gathright and Dean TIGERS - Mike Flaniken, Larry

Pollard, Gary Willingham, Eugene Tarlton, Robert Wilson, Lowell Hatcher, Bob Pyburn, Sammy Carrasco Durwood Aaron, Butch Tucker. Ronald Golden.

YANKS - Johnnie Van, Mike Miller. Tootsie Davis, Bill Ed Thomoson, Don McCall, Glenn Kuehler, Mike Houston, Kenneth Williams, Jerry Taylor, Jimmy Shakespeare, Llovd Warren and Len Cartwright, INDIANS — David Cates, Steve Middleton, Jackie Neal Brown, Willie Sanchez, Ray Tucker, Dewayne Hull, Raymond Davis, Shelby Chancy, Charles Palmer, Wilburn, Ji-mmy St. Clair, and Howrd Killian.

Stout Supporter of Flood Control Legislation

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson said in a statewide radio broadcast Sunday that he has never regretted any vote he has cast for a dam or a flood control work.

"If this is a 'pork barrel' appropriation, this country needs more pork," he declared.

Senator Johnson pointed out that even during the recent devastating floods in Texas "some Eastern newspapers were editorializing ag-ainst what they called 'pork bar-

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Grand Master. MINERIN CLOVES SUNDAY AT DORN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darnell enjosen a Mexican dinner in Clovis on

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SET Ruby Brashar's mother is repor-

ing all boys and girls to get ready plans to go with him. and be talking this to everyone remember it will start June 10th June 11, has been proclaimed as and will go on through that week. Memorial Day of the Order of Odd -000-

TORNADO PASSES REFUGE

as it passed through the refuge last

Friday made everyone excited and Mr. and Mrs. Clide McCormack med by Rev. Hugh Montgomery. Wendell Leach and daughter, Weson in law of the Dorns. Elizabeth no one was hurt, we only had an their home in Bledsoe. Dorn returned home with them to other chance to realize just how powerful God is - through His po- les, Eldon and Saundra, all still of wer any thing can happen. 000

The wonderful service and the TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

thodist Church made their pastor, gone from Tuesday till Saturday soe for nine years. They formerly Bro. Dorn very happy this past Sun attending the annual conference at lived at Maple and Pep for a numvelcome every- Amarillo this week.

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Saturday, May 25th on a leave following completion of his basic training at Ft. Bliss. Enochs Methodist Church will ha Benham will report to Ft. Ruck-

ve their Vacation Bible School the er following his leave. He plans to second week in June. We are ask- leave on June 4th and his family

Clide McCormacks Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cide McCormack med by Rev. High Montgomery.

ndy spent Sunday in the home of this act of nature can be. However anniversary, Sunday, June 2nd, at matron of honor and the bridegro-

the home, will play hosts for the occasion from 2 until 5 p.m. and all the couple's friends are invited. The McCormacks own the Gin attendance at Monument Lake Me- Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn will be at Bledsoe and have lived in Bled-

Carolyn Sue Coats And Lewis Thomas Hodge Exchange **Wedding Vows**

In a single ring ceremony performed Saturday, May 25, at the County Line Baptist Church, Carolyn Sue Coats, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. O. Coats of a Morton Route and Lewis Thomas Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge of Enochs, formerly of Morton, exchanged vows,

om's brother. Wylie Hodge served The McCormack children, Char- as best man,

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AWARDED LIFE MEMBERSHIP- standing work with youth in the sing. Feb. 23. She was given the here. award in recognition of her out-

ss Hazel Crouch, former resid- school and community, Miss Crot here and also former teacher uch, who with her sister Icela, ta-Morton Schools, was award- ught here some ten years before i a life membership in the Brown- moving to Brownfield in 1947, is University; Floren Thomas Junior High Parent Teacher still a frequent visitor to Morton, ociation at a Founder's Day me The teaching sisters own property

Bledsoe Seniors View Western Wonders ROSE THEATH

CANON CITY, Colo., May 25 - ry Shaw, Eldon McCormack, Pat

It was a highlight of a trip that asied points of scenic and his- RETURN FROM VACATION Colorado Springs, and Canon Mr. and Mrs. Truett McCuistion

world's highest bridge (1,100 above the roaring Arkansas VISIT HERE rode the world's steepest se rallway (100 per cent grade) magnificent scenery.

Sponsors on the tour were Mr. Mrs. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. C. HERE FROM ODESSA Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clide

Students were Bob Selman, Jer- he Walden and family.

embers of the senior class of Bl- sy Bilbery, Eva Bilbery, Murlene isce High School visited Colora- Bilbery, Jerry Bryant, Wallace St-'s famed Royal Gorge on their alcup, Virginia Nichols and Loretta Bilbery.

and family returned this week from a vacation in the north and east.

Visiting in Morton this week wi viewed some of Colorado's th friends and relatives are the Wayne Walthalls, former Morton residents, now living in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walden of Odessa spent Sunday with Mrs. Sal-

Vacation Scene in Canada



Visitors to Ottawa, Canada's Capital, are always attracted by the stately beauty of the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings. It rises to a height of 293 feet above the carefully tended grounds of Parliament Hill, and dominates the whole city. Here, too, visitors may photograph the scarlet-coaled Mounties as they ride their sleek horses on summer traffic patrol. For information on where to go and what to see on your vacation in Canada, write to Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canadian Government Go

Feeding Millions For A Penny

A recent survey of super market customers showed they estimate the net profit of food retailers as high as 19c on a dollar of sales. Actually, the right answer is 1.2; -according to a study just completed by the Harvard Busi- oness School for the National Asso-

ciation of Food Chains. The surprising penny profit as-pect of chain super markets is made possible by a number of de-velopments. Self-service and "cash and carry" are two of the most important. But just as important are large volume, fast turnover and greater efficiency.

For example, because of improved equipment and methods, food chains can handle two tons of groceries with the manpower needed for one ton 10 years ago.

Food distribution costs have been going down steadily. The costs of food distribution have been cut by one-fourth since 1933 due to more efficient warehousing, transporting and record-keeping and to the advantages of modern chain super market operations. The remarkable thing is that this has been accomplished despite food industry wage increases which have tripled, freight rates which have more than doubled

and similar boosts in other costs.

Moreover, the modern super
market may offer as many as 7,000 items-tem times the number 20

years ago. What does this mean to Mrs. America and her family? Besides the much larger assortment of foods, including out-of-season



of new foods developed since the war, a wage earner works far less

For example, he works only 7 minutes for a quart of milk-where his father worked 21 minutes. To "earn" a dozen eggs he need only work 17 minutes—where his father put in nearly an hour and a half. What is true of milk and eggs is true of bread, butter, meat and

true of bread, butter, meat and most of the other staples.

Summing it up, the figures show he need work only one-third as long to stock the family larder as his father did 40 years ago.

People often talk about saving a "pretty penny." But, in the light of what you get in a modern food chain, the little more than a penny that you give to your super market is profit you might call a pretty powerful penny.

14 MHS Students To Attend ENMU Music Camp

Nine Choral members and fa Morton High School bandsme stated to attend the arrange shine Music Camp at Eastern & Mexico University beginning next week.

The Camp, an annual affair is ed to run this year from June's June 15th, is to be attended colores Stephenson, Jerry ase, Bill Ed Thompson, Nor lis and Leon Jeffcoat of the Mar Band, and Towana Craver Wallace, Sue Cooper, Denise B Cay Doss, Myrlan Cox, Ca vitt, Susie Hawkins and En Ainsworth of the Choral De ment. Miss Ainsworth will ransfer student next year.

George Kreuger of the Uni ty of Indiana will head the n choir work with two cho choir and a chorus. The ands. Band leaders will

of the Amarillo Symphony,

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