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Dennis Zuber Rites Sunday at First Baptist

services for Dennis Zuyear old son of Mr. and Harvey Zuber of Morton, weonducted at 4 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church at Mor-

shurch and Rev. A. R. Colepastor of the Emanuel Bap-Mission, officiated, at was in Tech Memorial Pa-Lubbock, under the direction of gleton Funeral Home of Mor-

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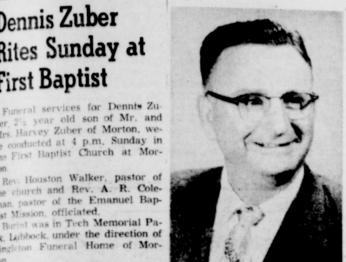
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occured at 6:40 a.m. Satin the Cochran County Hosper the child had been admitthe hospital on Wednesday. home: the grandparents.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT - Weldon Skinner, who recently accepted e Dennie is survived by his the post of Superintendent of the a brother, Marlon Dway- Whiteface Schools, has arrived in Writeface to take over his new dund Mrs. William Zuber and ties. A teacher since 1938, he comes and Mrs. Leon Patterson, all to Whiteface from O'Donnell where grandparents, he has been Superintendent for the of Christ at 202 Southwest Second. S. E. Thompson, Pa- past four years, He is married and J. M. Patterson, Morton; has two sons, David 14, and Dan-

ence Zuber. Morton, and iel, 6. A graduate of Haward Payne J. D. Johnson. Childress; and and Hardin Simmons, he served 4 great - grandparents, Mr. years in the Air Force during Wo-J. T. Price, Childress. rld War II, Mrs J. T. Price, Childress. BEAUTY, TALENT CONTESTS PLANNED

BY BAILEY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

and talent find contest will be sponsored by the Bailey County Farm Bureau, set for Aug. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe High

est must be single daughters or sisters of Farm Bureau members 6-2331. and between the ages of 16 and 22.

The talent find contestants mus be from Farm Bureau families and must be between 18 and 28. Either sex may win and he or she may

James McClure Is **New Manager for** Williamson Insur.

McClure, who has been

McClure was engaged in operating his own life, fire and casualty the position here with the William-

ency prior to moving here with his mily. They are residing at 501 East Grant Street.

McClure, who was raised in West Texas, attended public schools at City Will Ask for Plainview, Post and Sweetwater, He attended college at Bethany College, Bethany, Okla.

McClure, who served with the U. S. Navy aboard a carrier in the Pacific during World War II, first entered the insurance field at Dalas in 1948. There he was attached the home office of an insurance

In 1950 he entered the insurance field at Snyder. There he was a nember of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of

ildren, Patty, 9, who is in the month. fourth grade, and Billy, 6 who eners school this fall.

tive of Baytown They are members of the Meth- City's employees.

Methodist Board To Be Installed

Installation services will be held inday morning for members of he Official Board of the First Methodist Church, Morton, Rev. James E. Harrell, pastor, announced this week.

The services will be conducted at regular Sunday morning ser-

\$10 will be presented to the 1st, year olds; and Linda Cartwright line. Texas, and was a farmer, He 2nd and 3rd place winners

ontest should contact Mrs. Lewis Henderson, Phone WH 6-2352 or Taken to Hospital Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Phone WH

A rehersal dinner will be given at Muleshoe on Thursday. July 31.

Absentee Voting Is Underway Here

Absentee voting is underway for the July 26 Primary election, at

one has voted in person.

gency in Snyder when he accepted the July Primary is July 22. Mrs. Ten of the 14 men were unani-Taylor said probably most votes mous choices of the managers and the week of July 21 but who Morton will be cast in person, but added He completed the sale of his ag. she had "no idea how many absentee votes to expect."

Help in Paying Fire Fighting Bill

City of Morton employees, was au- the roster. its regular meeting Monday night.

Company, will cost the city from \$2 to \$4 per employee enrolled each STATEMENT month. The employees will pay un Mr. and Mrs. McClure have two to \$9.60 each for the policy, each STATEMENT TO VOTERS

In other action the Commission, on the recommendation of City Se-Cochran County before it was org-Mrs. McClure (Peggy) is a naght salary increases for three of the schools. That year I signed a pe-

tion the Commission authorized the country grow from a few large camanager to set up a meeting with ttle ranches into one of the most the County Commissioner's Court productive farm and ranch areas Here Tomorrow to discuss a way in which the cou- in the great southwest. nty can help pay the fire program. With this introduction I earnestly At present the City is making its solicit the votes of the people of in the Frontier Babe Ruth League fire calls outside the city limits at Cochran County, and I make this will get together on Friday at the no reimbursement.

The monthly bills were read and approved and the group was advised that the City Equalization Board had met and had set Wednesday of this week as the day to hear day of this week as the day to hear approved and the group was advised that the City Equalization Board had met and had set Wednesday of this week as the day to hear approved and the group was advised to the office for a business transtation. The boys worked out at Sundown action you will receive the most on Tuesday of this week.

At Hamlin, Tex. Mrs. J. O. Faulkenberry, 98, me

Mother Dies

her of Mrs. H. A. Barnes and gr admother of Mrs. T. M. Tanner lied June 28 in Hamlin.

Funeral services were conducted
June 29 at McCauley.
Mrs. Faulkenberry is survived
by 8 children, 33 grandchildren, 75
great - grandchildren and seven gr-

reat - grandchildren and seven great - great grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnes of Mor R. E. Burleson on attended the funeral.

Bible School and Gospel Meeting Set July 20 - 27

Clyde Strickland of Lufkin will be preaching each night at 8 o'cl ck during a gosnel meeting July 20 through July 27 at the Church Church will lead sin-

Teachers for the Bible School

idult class; Brother Strickland, school class: Hugh Hanson. unior high Mrs. Tokie Doty, inty Vanlandingham, second, third. Officiating was the Rev. John and fourth grade class; Mrs. T. O. Rankin nastor of the Amherst Fidelity of the Amherst Fidelity Church. vear old class: Louise Fought and Gift certificates of \$25, \$15, and Phyllis Thompson, three and four and Judy Zuber will have charge of the nursery.

Anyone interested in entering the Theatre Patron

Lupe Martinez was taken to the for emergency medical treatment. He was dismissed the same day, Martinez became ill while attending the Rose Theatre. Manager Burnie Haley called Sam Leverett Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cook and

At Amherst

Three Way Community, was dead that concrete footing is being pour.

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Services Held

He had bowled several games on Filing Date Reminder for Candidates Monday night, Cause of death was attributed to a heart attack.

at 3. p.m. Wednesday in the Am- this week, that the date for the fil- 14.) etery, under the direction of Ham- today, July 17th. mons Funeral Home.

Mr. Burleson was born in Gasoattended public schools in Littlefield and played on the Littlefield football team.

He is survived by the wife, Lo- all funds they have spent in their ise; three daughters, Marilyn, Ba- campaign and file this is a sworn rbara, and Linda, all of the home; statement. his mother. Mrs. Vivian Arnn. who is also a former Three Way resid-Cochran County Hospital Sunday ent; and his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Tomson, both of Amherst.

IN FARMINGTON

at Singleton Funeral Home, and Bruce spent July 4 in Farmington, ambulance service was provided to N. M. They visited several of Mrs. to file their last supplemental st-Cook's relatives there.

Little League All Stars Are Named; 8 the office of the County - District Sox; 3 Cubs; 2 Giants; 1 Card Listed

Mrs. Lee Taylor, County Clerk, A Sox - dominated Morton Little Mike Risinger, Curtis Archer, Clem engaged in the insurance profession for the past ten years, recently ion for the past ten years. was named office manager of the ballots had been sent out for abagers of the local teams got to Bilbrey. Philip Blackwell, Pat Risentation ceremony for local Gro-ton.

Williamson Insurance Agency here, sentee voting since Monday, and gether and selected the 14 men who singer, Robert Decker, Charles Led will make up the team that will better. Tommy Thompson, Tommy und Observer Corps watchers who

at a second meeting.

Louie Keuhler and Curly Risin- known. ger were also named to manage the team in district play. They are the managers of the Sox team and league directors in a recent meeting left it up to the managers to manager of the league's first palce For Reservists at select the all stars and named the team to head the stars.

Eight of the 14 men on the sq- Fort Bliss, Texas uad, composed of 11 and 12 year A group insurance policy which olds, were Sox. Three Cubs, two

through the Prudential Insurance MRS. SILVER'S

OF COCHRAN COUNTY:

tition to organize this County

I married a cowboy. Charley He-In another piece of important ac- nry Silvers, and we watched this All Stars to Play

solemn promise, that if you elect local diamond for their second all The monthly bills were read and me your County Clerk. I will al- star workout of the season, in precourteous attention.

represent Morton in district play. Terrell and Ronnie Sedgewick.

The playoffs will be held during the other four were agreed upon will draw as its first opponent, the months ago, the ceremony was post place the games will be played & poned the first time because of a the time of the game are not yet conflict with the GOC sergeant's

Halfway mark in its annual unit Friday, July 18. A group insurance policy which o'ds, were sox. The control of training will be reached by the being undertaken by 11 of the Giants and One Card rounded out training will be reached by the Stephen control of the contr thorized by the City Commission in Players named to the team were: ernment Company, largest Army Reserve unit on the South Plains, Saturday, at Ft. Bliss.

Members of the unit from Mor-ton are SFC Richard D. Key. SP1 Wilson E. Hodge, SP2 Wiley C. Hodge, SP3 Ansell W. Outlaw, and Pfc Douglas Zuber. Lt. Col. Homer E. Thompson of

Morton, Cochran County Agricul-"I came to what is now known as tural Agent, commands the unit.

Babe Ruth League

The top boys from all five teams

I think my education as a school playoff, and the location of the pi-Mayor Roy Tarver and Commisteacher and my special business ayoffs, should be announced within the courses qualify me to keep your sioner Amos Taylor were on hand sioner Amos Taylor were on hand and Commissioner Roy Gentry was and Commissioner Roy Gentry was and Commissioner Roy Gentry was a serior playoff, and the location of the playoff, and the location of th

All Box Seats Sold; Bleachers To Be Completed in Time for 1958 Rodeo; Will Seat from 1,200 to 1,500 Spectators

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY

All of the box seats have been to get into the construction in ear- \$2,000 in box seats could be sold, sold and the Texas' Last Frontier nest beginning Monday". Rodeo Asscioation is getting under- Gentry said the 20 box seats had past week or ten days.

way this week with a section of been sold — all that were held in Boxes which will seat approxito 1,500 persons.

herst, a former resident of the of the association said Wednesday, available.

permanent grandstands for the ro- reserve - and added that they co- mateiy 4 persons each, were sold He married Nova Carter in 1919 at deo arena that will seat from 1,200 uld still use any small donations for \$100 each "for the length of Paducah. anyone would like to make - but the rodeo association. Roy Gentry, one of the directors no more box seats would be made. The permanent boxes will be in-

Cochran County's political can- they must file a statemnt on expen-

didates were reminded once again ses in the Second Primary (Aug. ial thanks to all whose investment

herst Methodist Church. Burial was ing of a sworn statement of cam- Second primary absentee ballot- has made this first section of gr-

in the Littlefield Memorial Cem- naion expenses is one week from ing is from Aug. 3 to August 19. andstands possible

That date, plus the fact that absence voting closes on the 22nd. POLITICAL CANDIDATE SPEAKING WILL BE HELD WEEK FROM SATURDAY Things are fast getting in readi- noon and early night

She had a goiter removed from program-

her throat and is reported doing as

F. H. Lightener, Star Rt. 2, Mor-

well as can be expected.

Posse to Ride

At Earth Today

With the election only a little ness for the biennial Junior Chamver two weeks away, candidates, ber of Commerce Candidate Speakhave until 10 days prior to the election 'July 17 has been designated urthouse lawn a week from Satur- ates will accept the opportunity. the final day) to prepare a list of day.

zations will seize the opportunity to erect a booth and help provide Since the Second Primary, or eats, drinks and entertainment for are expected to be on hand to say runoff, follows the First Primary the expected large crowd all after- at least a word or two. by less than a month, it would be well for candidates contemplating a runoff to be ready to meet the **Underwent Surgery**

At Lubbock Candidates have until August 4 atement as to expenses incurred ute 2. Morton, underwent surgery system. in the first primary. Ten days later at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Methodist

GOC Presentation Of Wings Slated

filing deadlines set up for the Sec

Another attempt will be made on Lightner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be their turn by counting how far July 18, to conduct the wings prehave put in the prescribed number

Originally slated for a couple of other duties.

ted the most hours in sky watching riding competitionduties since the post was formed 18 months ago.

Lovington in their last outing, the Officers Say "Thanks" Sgt. Alfred Burkhalter, of Lub- Cochran County Sheriff Posse hobock, plans to be on hand to make pes for another good turnout at For Careful Driving the official wings presentation to lo- Earth tday as they attempt to win cal post members who have char- their second straight first place in Over the Holidays

The Posse had approximately 28 riders in their last ride and are The presentation will be made at expecting from 18 to 20 riders to-8 o'clock in the Veteran's Hall on day, according to a spokesman of

New 4-H Swine Program and Awards Open to State Club Members

A new 4-H awards program open to boys and girls interested in raising meat animals has been arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, according to Norman C. Mindrum, director. \$400 Scholarship Awards

It is the National 4-H Swine program, and is supported by the Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill., makers of concentrate feeds and parasite control products for livestock and poultry. The company will provide \$400 college scholarships to six national 4-H cham-pions as well as state trips to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and medals will be awarded to

county winners.

"It gives us a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to become the donor in connection with the national 4-H Swine awards program," stated E. H. Wilson, president of Moorman. Greater Interest is Aim

"We consider it to be a splendid way by which we can help farm boys and girls gain a greater appreciation of — and to acquire a greater partcipation in — the future of animal agriculture.

"It is our sincere hope that these awards will stimulate ever



Mr. Mindrum (left) and Mr. Wilson wind up details of 4-H Swine program. greater achievements from the fine group of youngsters which make up the 4-H memberships," Wilson said.

Enrollment Now Open Although this new awards pro

Bryant, 63, of Route 3, Levelland, are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Missionary Baptist Church

have been selling the seats for the

arena, facing east, would be com-

The association offered its spec-

State and County candidates were

sent letters urging them to be or

can have five minutes, and State

candidates will be allowed more.

didates for the privledge of speak-

The Cochran County Sheriff's De-

partment this week offered their

BABE RUTH, LITTLE LEAGUE,

regularly scheduled game of the

The Morton Little League will al-

o complete its regular season be-

fore another Tribune is published.

Fans will have the opportunity to

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

THE CANDIDATE SPEAKING

IN MORTON

ON SATURDAY, JULY 19

turday, Monday and Tuesday.

on the Plains.

Rev. Cecil Grav of Maysville, Okla., and Rev. T. A. Patterson of Lubbock will officiate, Burial is to be in the City of Levelland Cem-

Number NINETEEN

John J. Bryant

Rites Are Set for

3:30 p.m., Friday

Mr. Bryant, a farmer, was born in 1895 in Santo. He moved from there to Beckham, County Okla., be fore he moved to this area in 1925.

He had been a member of the scribed with a name plate reserv- Missionary Baptist Church for a The directors, after voting to go ing them to the donor for each ro- number of years and served in the United States Army during World Gentry said the section of stands War I.

to be built on the west side of the Survivors include his wife, Nora; wo sons, John J. Bryant, Jr., of nine daughters, Mrs. T. J. Price, Pettit; Mrs. J. W. Jeffcoat, Route in the future of the annual rodeo Morton; Mrs. Haston Hunnieutt. Whiteface; Mrs. N. H. Morris, Friona; Mrs. C. D. Blodgett, Levelland; Mrs. M. L. Wood, Jr., Levelland; Mrs. W. H. Cox. Hale Center: Mrs. Raymond Cox, Hale Center; and Miss Myrel Bryant of the home. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Dyer, Quemado, N. M.; and Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, Fr. It is still too early to tell how ankston; two brothers, George of ing, which is to be held on the Co- many, if any, out of town candid- Henderson and W. A. of Mineral Wells; and 28 grandchildren.

Radio Program Most of the County Candidates Aired From Morton

The speaking itself is to get st- Wednesdays and Thursdays from arted at 7:30 p.m. and how late it 1 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. a special broadwill last depends on the number of cast from Morton has been announced for radio station KLVT. Speakers will do their talking

from a platform erected by the The program originates in Tar-Mrs. Tommy Curtis of Star Ro- Jaycees and over a public address ver Furniture Company here in Morton. (Details may be found in Jaycees have named committees of this publication of the Morton to take care of all phases of the Tribune.)

From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. music and For candidates who can't be on news will be presented. At 3:00 a hand for the whole program, they ten minute special sermonette will Mrs. Curtis is the former Rita can get some idea of when it will be given by a local minister.

The program is under the sponfrom the last position they are on the official ballot. Each candidate sorship of Morton merchants

The is to be no charge to the can- SEVERAL FARMERS GOT DAMAGING HAIL ON 4TH OF JULY

Several farmers in the area east and northeast of Morton reported moderate to heavy damage from hail which fell around 6 p.m. on the evening of July 4th.

Among those reporting heavy damage were Hub Cadenhead, Don Sandifer and Vernon Blackley. Anthanks to drivers of the County and other who reported damage to his the area whose careful driving ov- cotton was Mr. Waller er the 4th of July holidays helped The area covered by the hail, keep Cochran County's 1958 safety included some of the area that was

record cleaner than most counties swept by heavy hail two years ago in September. Cadenhead was reported to have Their words of thanks were ec-

hoed by all peace officers in the suffered very heavy loss to his Only a small area was hit by the hail and the accompanying showers that hit in spots around the

County were only slight, Morton WILL END PLAY WITHIN WEEK reported only a trace. Tonight's Babe Ruth League tilt | It was the first hail storm reporbetween the Whiteface Cards and ted in Cochran County this year, the Morton Tigers will be the last though an unusual number of rain

storms have hit the area.

Hospital News

see games this evening, Friday, Sa-Van Greene, Morton, dismissed. Louise Howell, Morton, dismissed Mrs. Earl Brownlow, Morton, dis missed.

Beverly Criswell, dismissed, Jesse Mendza, Morton, dismissed. Tim Schooler, dismissed. Susan Schooler, dismissed-Judy Wemken, remains in good

ACCIDENT -Vicky McKey, dismissed.

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VISITING HIS SISTER

MOTHER IS ILL.

Byron Willis left Friday for Mal- Eddie spent July 4 at Conchas Laakoff to be with his mother, Mrs. ke, They reported catching a few W. L. Gipson, who is ill.

VISITED HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purifoy of Dallas visited in Morton over last we-daughter Freida of Floydada spent ekend with the S. A.Ramseys. The Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Purifoys were former Morton res- Roy Smith.

and family of Hamlin visited his union. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnes, last week. They left VISITING GRANDPARENTS Saturday to tour New Mexico and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. T.

Elect Judge Sarah T.

FRIDAY IN MULESHOE Burl Godfrey of Corpus Christi is Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watts spent visiting his sister, Mrs. Byron Wil- Friday, July 4, in Muleshoe visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaks.

> JULY 4TH ON THE LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney and

SPENT SATURDAY NIGHT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and

ATTENDING REUNION Mrs. Roy Hill was in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry this week attending a family re-

Patsy Ann and Ronald Duane Phillips of Irving are visiting their

Clarke. They plan to be here about two weeks. TO MIDLAND LAST WEEKEND

Mrs. Scott Hawkins took her da-ughter. Susie, to Midland last week-

end to visit Mrs. Tom Newkirk. Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Newkirk



MANAGER

EDITOR

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panacea. Both increasing

place of the present \$28 per week average.

Yet there exists some so than go to work for the federal than go to work lot minimum wage of \$40 per week. After all, from the \$28 per week there are no deductions for income tax, unemployment tax, so,

It is significant that every year since 1941 2.8% of the work force has been idle, even under the manpower shortage conditions that existed during Korea and manpower shortage conditions hat existed during Korea and mmediately afterward.

For even with the present average of \$28 per week, a man of graph of the state o immediately afterward.

aring of \$28 per week, a man of any talent at all can live as well as his working brother whose check is elipped for all kinds of taxes, and dues, et al. et al. A quick odd job for an hour or two now and then, perhaps his ewn vegetable garden, a hitle of this and a little of that, and a lot of unemployment benefit recipients virtually live the life of Riley with no strain and time for fishing, hunting, just plain boafing, even visits to the old country.

When unemployment insurance

was first launched, it was tion year, the tubs are being thumped loudly to increase uncreate a new leisure class.

And of course, the bulk of the money that goes into building up these reserves for the idle comes the bulk of the from a tax on employers based on their payrolis.
For example, New York has

For example, New York has raised employers' tax ann her ½ of ½ on their payroll to raise the unemployment benefits.

While Big Steel or Big Autos could conceivably pay this extra money merely by passing onto the consumer, to thousands of small business firms, this would

small business firms, this would be an added burden that could and of course, as published in the Congressional Record, the average wage earner makes \$16

per week at the present time, or a take home pay of less than 568 per week, out of which he must bear the additional costs of job come tax, unemployment tax, so-rial security, union dues and transportation, work clothes, etc.

Thus, it seems apparent, that if by being without work, a man could get \$51 per week, as proposed, there would be a powerful incentive to stay home and "let George do the work."

when unemployment insurance prise provide employment.

With Your ...

COUNTY AGENT

By HOMER E. THOMPSON 1838 TEXAS HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUM CONTEST

AWARDS - Five prizes, \$50.00; \$35.00: \$25.00: \$10.00 and \$5.00. In addition to the above awards, will, therefore, be awarded \$100.00 purpose. in cash, and a placque,

WHO ISELIGIBLE: All farmers, 4H Club members dges, Extension Agronomist, by Noand F.F.A. boys, both white and vember 30, for determining the arcolored, except commercial hybrid on and state winners. Entries postgrain sorghum seed growers and marked after November 20 will not members of their families and em- be accepted ployees are eligible to compete in DETERMINING YIELDS:

REQUIREMENTS:

with their County Agent by August County Program Building Comm-When contestants enroll they may true or County Agent. sorghum is to be grown igation. A contestant cannot enter both irrigated grain sorghum and grain sorghum that is not irrigated in the contest.

(2) All contestants must plant one of the following grain sorghum by-

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Your lich MUST stop or your ese back at any drug stace. Apply ITCH - ME - NOT to detailed litch. burning in minutes, speed bealing. For externally caused link get ITCH - ME - NOT melay at MOSE-TON DEUG STORE.

Texas 611; Texas 620; RS 630; RS 650; and Texas 660, i (3) A minimum of one acre i

(4) Each contestant must furn ish the County Agent a brief repor he champion grain sorghum gro. showing yield; number of the hy brid, number of irrigations, if irri irrigation) will receive another \$50 caled; fertilizers used, etc. A reeash award. The state champion port form will be supplied for this

by the County Agents to R. J. Ho-

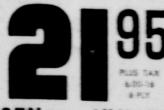
in 36 to 42 inch rows, harvest with a combine the grain sorghum heads from 2 rows that are side by side and each 140 yards long. Move to another part of the field and harvest

I more rows that are side by side and measure 140 yards long. The rows at each location must be tape measured and representative of the fi-If grain sorethum is planted

in 18 to 21 inch rows, barvest with a combine the grain spectrum heads from 4 rows. that are side by side and each 40 yards long. Move to another part of the field and harvest 4 more rows that are

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side by side and each 140 yds test immediately long. The rows must be tape at the same site, use the iong. The rows must be procedure: weigh the procedure field. I fill a quart fruit jar, that

2. Measurement of the 140 yards must begin and end at least 10 feet away from turn row or end of rows. No grain will be harvested for yield test within 10 feet of the most of rows.

Sealed, with a representative ple. This will avoid mixed anges, in sample, when the determining moisture over necessary. In all case, most of rows.

3. Where large combines are used, the grain sorghum on one or both 5. Measure a distance of he sides of the test rows may be har. across the rows starting to sides of the test rows may be harmbines should be adjusted for the number of rows in the line reshing grain sorghum before cut. 6. Report acre yield the reshing grain sorghum before cut-ting the samples. The combine mu- tions as required on the life. ting the samples. The combine must be have harvested at least ½ grain Hybrid Grain Sorghum com thave harvested at least 1/2 grain bin or more of grain sorghum importing form.

To Grain sorghum must be st. When emptying combine immediately before harvesting the test. When emptying combine immediately before a property of over 20 persons and other combined at the c lately prior to harvesting test, run of over 20 per cent will be the combine until all grain is thr. dered an automatic dis eshed and quits flowing into the tion.

The mechanism which 8. All yields will be basta empties the grain bin should also moisture, and the conera be run until all grain quits flowing. be made at the State Etc. Combine mechanism must be al. Agronomy office. lowed to clean out mechanically with no manual cleaning or assist. SPENT WEEKEND ance. The combine is now ready Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirks to harvest the 4 test rows, and the way Community spen the grain bin must be emptied after with Mrs. Kirby's parents y the test is harvested in exactly Mrs. J. C. Buchanan of Mrs. the same manner as described above. The grain from the 4 rows VISITED RELATIVES must be caught or put in burlap

ghing purposes. 4. Weigh the grain, deduct weight th, and San Antonio last und

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3. Where large combines are used, after harvest,

Mrs. Mallie Hancock vine atives in Lamesa, Waco R bags or other containers for wei-



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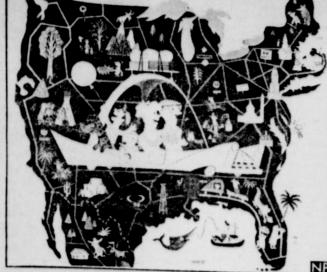
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Pre-Nuptial Show'r EVERY WEDNESDAY - 10 A. M. - 6:00 P.M.

Miss Sue Johnson, who is to wed Donald Chesshir in August, was honoree at a pre - nuptial shower

49 guests in the bride's book. WENT TO MULESHOE asion were as, W. B. Gage, H. H. Snow, C. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan we Cov. Dutch Cash, W. E. Nich nt to Muleshoe July 4 to visit their von. L. e. Holt., Jim Caunch, ited Mrs. Buchanan's p vin Drake, Tom Bogard, Geo- and Mrs. C. R. Farrell. Bahlman Dude Altman, Zed nson, Billy Bradford and Paul

Pink and white, the honoree's Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hatter and the Shasta daisies and greenery ger, Appointments were in crystal and

Misses Sammye Reynolds, Judy ATTENDED REUNION Young, Kathey Archer, and Lennhite holding a nosegay of roses injured several weeks ago.

held the gift display. During the entertaining hours VISITED IN MORTON Mrs. John Gunter read "Home" Edgar Guest, and Misses Sandra Angel and Shirley Cox sang "Be daughter, Mrs. Jon Mausley, all of My Life's Companion" and "Al- Farmington, visited in Morton last

Coke Party and Kitchen Shower for Miss Sue Johnson

ess at a coke party and kitchen Mrs. Beatrice Glaze, both of Ode-shower held recently for Miss Sue ssa. Johnson, bride - elect of Donald

Kathey Archer and Linda Holt arranged a program for the irformal affair. Miss Archer and ere she has been the past 2 weeks. Betty Host each gave readings; Sh- She has been staying with her moirley and Diane Cox sang a due; ther who is in West Texas Hospitand the Bula- Ettes presented two al there.

Attending were Misses Kathey Archer, Betty Holt, Sammye Rey-nolds, Lennell Claunch, Gloria Jean Clevenger, Judy Young, Patricia Locker, Jackie Risinger, Sandra & Kay Spence, Wanda and Jo Hub-bard, Sandra Angel, Shirley and Diane Cox, Sue Johnson, and Mrs. D. T. Johnson.

Was Hostess to Garden Club's **Outing this Week**

Mrs. R. J. Hill was hostess at a Garden Club outing this week when members of the club went to the game preserve between Mor-ton and Muleshoe.

Members were served charcoal broiled steaks before they began their hunt for cactus and other plants to be used in dried arrangements.

Present were Miss Lenora Jackson, Mrs. Jerry Barton, Mrs. T. M.
Tanner, Mrs. H. A. Barnes, Mrs.
Fred Young, Miss Leila Petty, Mrs
T. D. Marshall, and Mrs. Hill.

VISITED RELATIVES IN CANY'N Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nesbitt and children visited relatives in Canyon last weekend.

■SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



≡ OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH ≡

Stubble Mulching Proves Successful On H. H. (Hobbs) Rosson Rye and Vetch

H. H. (Hobbs) Rosson, who farms per acre was left on or near the about eight miles southwest of Mor- surface of the soil. Following this ton, has recently stubble - mulch- practice, Rosson drilled grain sored approximately 40 acres of Rye ghums into the mulched seedbed. and yetch. Stubble clippings indic-ite that some 4000 lbs. of residue

Takes Physical for U. S. Navy at Albuquerque, NM

James Thomson, 19, left Mon- ways of protecting the soil from day for Albuquerque, N. M., where damaging agents, he was to take a physical examination before leaving for San Diego. Calif.. Tuesday for naval boot train-

Young Thomson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomson of Morton.

SUNDAY DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Olen Cooper was hostess to group of relatives at her home last Sunday for dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Bruce Irvin and three children of rizona; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angley and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hale and family, all of Muleshoe; Mrs. Brock Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett and baby, all of the Three Way Community; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crow and Duane, Mr and Mrs. Short Lemons, and the Coopers, all of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan we L. Simmons, John Gunter, daughter and husband, Mr. and Spence, L. H. Medlin, Ivan Mrs. F. H. Gable, They also Jim Caunch, ited Mrs. Buchanan's parents, Mr

VISITED HER PARENTS

hosen colors were carried out in children visited Mrs. Hatter's pardecorations and table appointments ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith in white Madiera cut-work cloth Adath, Okla., this week, Linda, the covered the table which was cen-ter d with an arrangemnet of wh-with her grandparents awhile lon-

S. C. Kelly was at Oak Creek ell Claunch served pink frosted punch and cake squares topped with pink and white icing to the guests, end for a family reunion. He also A table covered in pink and cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walden and weekend. They visited Mrs. Sallie Walden Mr and Mrs Mike Walden and family, and the Lee Stewarts.

GUESTS OF TURNEYS

Visitors in the Roy Turney home last weekend were Mrs. Turney's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Jordan of Grandfalls, and her two sisterfs. Mrs. Frances Anderson and

RETURNED TO MORTON Mrs. James Masten returned to Morton Sunday from Lubbock wh-

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by the bacterial action of micro- The surface cover acts as a deflecorganisms located within the sur- tor to erosive winds and protects face of the soil. If the residue is the young plants. Water erosion is ton home here include. We turned under deep, then the organ- cut to a minimum as the soil part- Mrs. Marvin Warton and front of isms must work in unfavorable icles are held in place by the mulch, conditions thus taking more time for residue decomposition. It seems only natural, then, that we plished through the use of flat type Warton and family of Posses, Mr. should leave our stubble where the sweeps on the stubble of any drilled and Mrs. Bobby Warten and fam-

hir on the use of stubble mulching crops for mulching. Following the 31 temperature. The temperature hold down through the hot summer months and presents a warmer temperature in the winter months. This of course makes for Cost - share payments can be re- and aunt in Belle Fource & De hotter working conditions of the ceived through the ASC office for this summer. soil bacteria. Also closely related this practice temperature stabilization is the duction of moistura evaporation. In this semi - arid region much of that rainfall we get can be lost to evaporation.

the organic matter returned to he silo. We have often heard the remark "organic matter is the life of the soil." Residue is returned to the soil in useable form, namely Stubble mulching is not a new organic matter, much quicker thpractice but one which has been rough stubble mulching because. used extensively in the Great Plas we mentioned, it is more vulner ains states for the past number of able to bacterial action. Also, this years. The practice works equally erganic matter is so placed, near the surface of the soil, so as to tion District. Stubble mulching conmake better use of rainfall. By this sists of leaving the residues of reswe mean the water holding capacidue producing crops on or near the surface of the soil. Actually this is ity and infiltration rate is increased making more available moisbut another of Mother Nature's ture for plant needs.

We should not forget that this protective mulch cover aids great-

Stubble muléhing can be accomhigh residue producing crops. Such ily of Lubbock; and a sachter Another factor to our advantage grain sorghums make excellent mily of Las Cruces N. X. harvest of these crops, the stubble is undercut with flat type sweeps VISITING AUNT, TNCLE leaving as much residue as possible above the surface of the soil.

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Ray Luper, son of Morang Mers.



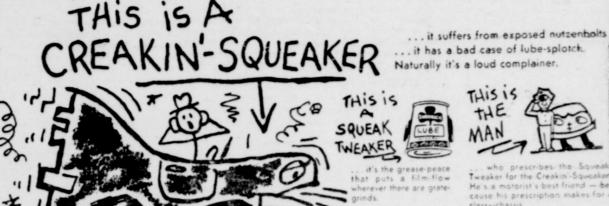
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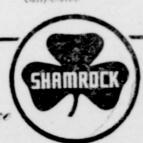
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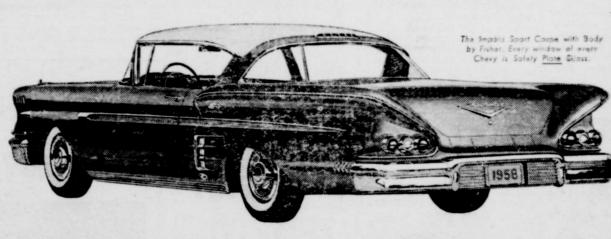


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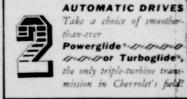
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Political Announcements

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MRS HAZEL RUSSELL FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE I U. (IKE) CHADDICK

Bailey County

FOR BAILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4 R. P. McCALL

Arlene Turcott, joined by her his atment from SH 214 Fr. Madison band. Alexander Turcott, of Det- Ave. to the North City roll, Michigan: Donald DeGrissel- Morton to FM 1780 Fr. The North GLORY HARVEY, A SIN- les, of Algonae, Michigan; Alelard City Limits of Whiteface to GLE WOMAN, WHOSE RESIDEN. Schoen of Storm Lake, Iowa; Mary F RR on Highway No. FM 1781. CE IS UNKNOWN Defendant Gre- vin Mullins, of Omaha, Nebraska; SH 214, covered by C 461-3-5 & C Russell Mullins, of Boone, Iowa; 130-6-6, in Cochran County, will be YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAN. Ruth Biggins, joined by her hus- received at the Highway Depart DED to appear before the Honor band. Melvin Biggins, of Storm ment. Austin, until 9:00 A. M. able District Court 72nd Judicial Lake lows; Bernadine Hills, join- July 16, 1968, and then publicly op-

this cause, numbered 1210 on the Michigan; Charlotte Price, joined. In accordance with the provision docket of said court and styled by her husband. Norman Price, of of said House Bills, the State High Genevieve Shannon, a single wom-Belleville. Michigan: Francis Sul- way Commission has ascertained an of Dubuque County, Iowa; Jo- limen, joined by her husband, Rob- and set forth in the peoposal the sephine Shannon, a single woman, set Sullimen of Belleville, Michi- wage rates, for each craft or type of Dubuque County Iowa; Phillip gan; Anna Bakula, joined by her of workman or mechanic needed to De Grisselles of Worthington, Min-bushand, Frank Bakula, of North execute the work on above named nesota; Mary DeGrisselles, a sing-Baena Vista, Iowa; Buth McCaff- project, now prevailing in the lole woman, of Early, Iowa; Nina rey, a single woman, of Elgin. Ill- cality in which the work is to be Fatman, joined by her husband, R. inois: Andrew McCaffrey of St. performed, and the Contractor sh-8. Tatman, of Nemaha, Iowa; Gl- Paul, Minnesota; John McGrath of all pay not less than these wage dys Amick, joined by her hisband. Epworth, Iowa; Margaret Groetkin, rates as shown in the proposal for Everett Amick of Los Gatos, a widow of Evansville Wisconsin: each craft or type of laborer, work California: Nina Beach joined Charles McGrath, of Epworth, Its man or mechanic employed on this

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Political Speaking

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Bill Bridge, president, named co-

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CAED OF THANKS

Our special thanks to Dr.

who gave food, flowers, ca and to the doctors and nurses were so good to our dear husand father who passed away 26th. May God bless each of

Also the group voted to continue

would have required members to pay in advance for all meals during

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt

Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Use Horse Sense To Beat Heat

EFFICIENT FEEDING

The remark "sweating like a | As a farmer using "horse sense" is sometimes made regard- you should take all the necessary ing a hard-working or hard-play-ing person during the summer heat exhaustion too. A first step heat. Sweating is one of nature's is to take extra salt with meals safety devices for preventing heat and salt tablets with each glass of prostration. It has a cooling effect brought on by the evapora-tion of moisture from the skin. This will help replace the body

Every farm

handled and brushed or curried horses after a hard workout, remembers those settling on his lips and leaving a alcohol.
distinctly salty taste.

Get

That's just it. Perspiration car-ies a lot of salt out of the body. There are about 3 grams of salt a every pint of perspiration, and of a man or horse should lose five pounds during a workout, there would be a body loss of 0.6 conce of salt. A foam covered sweating horse may lose several times this much weight, and several times as much salt.

Question: I have a few bushels of hybrid seed corn left over from last year. It has been treated for smut and is marked poison. Could the dust be blown or soaked off to make it safe enough to feed, say as one-fourth or one-third of the mixture?

at the Michigan Experiment Sta- ture. Some seed treatments make son found that work horses would use of organic mercury comconsume more than three times pounds such as ethyl mercury is much salt daily when subjected phosphate which are definitely Their "horse sense" helped them quite thorough washing and use

Horses perspire more than any salt lost in heavy perspiration.

In addition to taking extra salt with meals and water, the Na-

tional Safety Council recommends the following precautions: Avoid too much exposure to direct sunlight and wear a hat out of doors.

Avoid over-exertion, particular ly in the early part of a heat Wear light, porous and loose tting clothing.

Increase the use of salt in food, and use salt tablets or salt in the drinking water. Drink plenty of water throughout the day, avoid ice water and

Get plenty of rest and bathe

Question: I have a few bushels

bleve is where the "horse Ansicer: I would advise against comes into play. Workers using this seed in any feed mixon and resulting heat prostra- mixture there would remain a

Questions from readers will be ensurered in the column or by direct rends. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt c/o Salt Institute, 33 North La Salle St., Chicago 2, Ill.



DUTCH BUBBLE - Both the

Cochran County's **Bond Purchases** 39 Pct. of Quota

During the first five months of this year the citizens of Cochran County purchased \$19,524 in Series E and H United States Sayings Bonds. This announcement was made recently by Glenn Thompson, Chairman of the Cochran County Savings Bonds Committee.

"We have now achieved 39.8 per cent of our 1958 goal of \$49,000," Chairman Thompson reported. During the first five months o

this year Texans increased their purchases of Savings Bonds 4.3 per cent. Nationally, the sales have in creased 8 per cent during this per Cochran County one of eight co unties located in District five in

Texas, Amarillo area, is behind the area percentage which shows 45 per cent of the goal reached. However, Cochran is ahead of Lubbock. Terry and Yoakum County in percentage of goal achieved.



erected in 1884 and is the first landmark visitors see when entering New York harbor. Though made of copper only one thirty-second of an inch thick, the statue is as sturdy as the day it was built.

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Won't you join us, then, in paying tribute to

hree Way News ...

Y COFFEE nan and Mrs. L. D. San-Mrs. Jack Hutcherson Fresh strawberrcantaloupe, bananas, offee were served to

BAILEY GRIFFITH riffith of Shallowater is he week with Bailey Grboys are cousins.

AT SUNDOWN d Mrs. Elmer Batteas and GUESTS EXPECTED ent July 4 at Sundown daughter, Mrs. Kent Co-

000 LIST Batteas was on the sick

OF KENLEYS ekend were his brother Mr. and Mrs. Lewis nd children of Lubbock.

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OVER WEEKEND in the J. M. Phillips home ern Union. 4 weekend were their and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs

Phillips.

by coffee honoring Mrs. SPEAKER AT ZONE MEETING

Rev. Vernon Whitfield of Enochs given Tuesday morn-in the home of Mrs. aining Union Zone meeting at the aining Union Zone meeting at the Maple Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon. Members of the host chu-birthday dinner in his home on Fr. rch presented the program. About day evening. Guests were Mr. and 100 from churches in this zone at- Mrs. Lawrence Quesenberry. Mrs tended the meeting. Rev. Hughes is pastor of the Maple Church.

de a business trip to El Paso on Sue Roy Esparly, Mike Pollard Friday.

Guests expected in the Jack Fur- ON THE SICK LIST geson home this week are his brother, Dick, and family of Dallas. WEEKEND AT RUIDOSO

were Mrs. Earl Bowers and Pam. pox.

the Gene Kenley home TO LUBBOCK SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves went | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and chilto Lubbock Sunday to move their dren spent Saturday and Sunday daughter, Joan to Plainview, where she will be employed by West-

Mrs. Maudie Kelton of VISITED AT FLOYDADA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson and C. L. McShan family. Mrs. Taylor Artesia, N. M. Mrs. Rush children visited the Ted Furgesons ormer Sue Cunningham, at Floydada, Monday,



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Shirley Reeves has recently completed a course in beauty culture and is now in Austin for the star of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves.

Jack Lane was honored with Nadine Macha, Mrs. Gussy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lane, Jimmy and Laura Kaye of Sudan, Phill & Bill Puckett of Garland, Mr Mrs. Conrad Williams and children Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson ma- Mrs. Virgie Burris. Wallace and and Bailey Griffith. Following the roun played musical in struments and sang.

On the sick list last week were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane due to mumps and chicken pox, and the sons of Mr. and Mrs-Spending the weekend in Ruidoso Mrs. A. G. Taylor due to chicken

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VISITED AT FRIONA

visiting friends at Friona.

VISITED AT LEVELLAND Mr and Mrs. A. G. Taylor vis-

ited Sunday at Levelland with the and Mrs. McShan are sisters. 000

VISITED AT LEVELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan and Linda and Mrs. Gaylon Weaver, visited relatives at Levelland and Lubbock and Slaton over the week-

VISITED IN SEAGRAVES

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler visted Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fox and hildren of Seagraves Sunday. The Fox family are former residents -- 0 --

HOME FROM HARVEST

Doyle Ray Fowler returned from he wheat harvest last week. -0-

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT SING

There was a good attendance at he singing Thursday night. There were visitors from Morton and evryone is invited to attend. -0-

HOED COTTON CROP

The Methodist church members hopped their cotton crop on July rd. They have 76 acres of cotton. There were 18 there.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC., CONTINUES capable of meeting the challenges prepared potted plants for elder-TO GROW, GROW in the USA



increase of 20,000 over 1956. The youth. 1957 annual report of the organ- In 1957, professional positions



JUDGE JOE GREENHILL AT HOME-Between his duties on the Texas Supreme Court and campaigning for his first elective term as much as his court duties will allow. Associate Justice Joe Greenhill has little time to spend at his home in Travis County. Here he is shown with his family on a recent week-end. Left to right, his mother, Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill; his two sons. Joe Jr. 16, and Bill, 11, and his wife, Mrs. Martha Greenhill. Judge Greenhill is in the background.

girls seven years through senior One group of Camp Fire Girls supplies for shipment to be the of the future.

the National Public Relations the governing body of the group and helped medical students pack total cost of \$783.224 mm 357. Department of Camp Fire Girls, authorized a controlled experiment to determine possible changes in program content and membership age groupings. Pro-Camp Fire Girls, Inc., extended gram materials are being careits educational-recreational pro- fully evaluated to insure their gram to 500,000 girls in 1957, an meeting the needs of today's

ization released this week out-lines progress made in program of 38 over 1957. The national development, leadership training organization accelerated leadand increesed services to local ership and volunteer training, and appointed a new staff of eleven national recuiters to secure ad-This progress increased the a ditional qualified personnel. A bility of the group to provide provide for graduate study for scholarship fund was set up to staff members and other young women interested in Camp Fire Girls as a profession.

At its annual meeting, the National Council was especially concerned with strenghtening the Camp Fire Girls organization in communities. It recommended increasing the size of groups to bring the program to more girls and to enrich the group program experience. It also made plans for the organization's Golden Jubilee in 1960.

In keeping with the 1957 theme 'Together We Make Tomorrow,' men and women volunteers and professionals, locally and nationally, aided Camp Fire Girls to grow as individuals and as members of society. "Helping today's girls 'make tomorrow' is -and ever has been- the heart of the Camp Fire Girls program, Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, 1957 president, declares in the report.

The 1957-58 national "Meet the People" project of Camp Fire Girls was carried out in cooperation with President Eisenhower's People-to-People program. Camp Fire Girls across the country studied their home town, met its citizens and photographed places and people. The photographs will be sent overseas to help children in other countries 'Meet the People" of the United

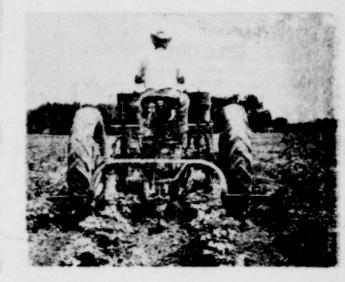
This was only one service project of Camp Fire in over 3,000 communities in 1957, For example, Blue Birds, the junior group, distributed anti-litterbug posters and prepared gift boxes and scrapbooks for hospital patients.

high school age with opportuni- distributed United Fund pam- overseas. ties to develop into mature adults phlets, another baked cakes and

ly friends. Horizon Club memb- sident camps were sident

In 1957, a total of Wit Camp As a result of a 1957 Audience ers, the senior group, escorted Camp Fire Gris sand its Research Inc. study of Camp Fire blind children to a concert, spon- members, girls of every rare, re-(The following is a report from Girls program and leadership, sored a foreign exchange student ligion and economic status, at a

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District of Cochran County at the ed by her husband. Lowell Hills, of ened and read, Courthouse thereof, in Morton, Te- Aurelia, Iowa; Marjorie Holstein, This is a "Public Works" Proj-xas, by filing a written answer at joined by her husband, Marlin Hol- ect, as defined in House Bill No. or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the stein of Early Iowa; Ora Gard, of 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the first Monday next after the expir- Des Moines, Iowa; Franklyn Gard, State of Texas and House Bill No. 16th day of June, A. D. 1958, in ifornia; Robert Merrill of Belleville, provisions of said Acts. le woman, of Early, Iowa; Nina rey, a single woman, of Elgin, Ill-California: Nina Beach joined Charles McGrath, of Epworth, Ioby her husband. Frank Beach, wa; Victor McGrath, of Dubuque, of Los Gatos, California; Car- Iowa; Edward E. Owens of Whit-rie DeGrisselles, a wiodw, of tier California; Estelle Schweda, Pipestone, Minnesota; Lee De joined by her husband, Charles Sc-Grisselles, of Pipestone, Minn-hweda, of North St. Paul, Minneesota; Earl DeGrisselles of Pipe- sota; Ruth Peck, joined by her stone, Minnesota; Arwid Scott of husband, Richard Peck, of Willer-Sioux Rapids, Iowa; Vesta Bowles, nie, Minnesota; Florence McCaffjoined by her husband. Ray E. Bo- rey, a widw, of Maryville, Missouwles, of Lynwood, California; Fl- ri; Emmie Shiltz, a widow, of Duoyd E. Scott, of Portland, Oregon; buque. Iowa; Vernon McGrath, of Nevada Midland, joined by her Dubuque, Iowa; Chester McGrath, husband, Floyd Midland of Milford, of Dubuque, Iowa; Anna Mac Du-Iowa; Ren DeGrisselles, of Bell, ccini, a single woman, of Dubuque, California; Genae DeGrisselles, a Iowa; Colleta Schultz, joined by her single woman, of Aimes, Iowa; El- husband. Merlin Schultz, of Dubumer Hanson, of Sioux Rapids, Io- que, Iowa; Theresa McGrath, a wa; Henrietta Rozwadowski, a wi- que, Iowa; Thesesa McGrath, a dow of Hamtramick; Michigan; Ed- widow, of Dubuque, Iowa; Anna ward DeGrisselles, Jr. of Utica, Marie Havens, joined by her hus-Michigan : Blanche Kloeckner, a band, Howard Havens, of Dubuque, single woman of Detroit, Michigan; Iowa; Thomas McGrath, of Dube

Political Announcements

The Tribune has been authorized to publish the following announcements for the political appear, subject to the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July

Cochran County

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 98TH DISTRICT ROBERT L. BOWERS, Jr. (candidate for re-election

FOR COCHRAN COUNTY CLERK MRS. PAT SMITH MRS. C. H. (Lessye) SILVERS

FOR COCHRAN COUNTY JUDGE FRED STOCKDALE (candidate for re-election GROVER D. EDGAR GLENN THOMPSON

> FOR COCHRAN COUNTY TREASURER BILL A. CRONE (candidate for re-election

first full term) FOR COCHRAN COUNTY

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E. C. WYNN R. Z. (Sonny) DEWBRE B. R. STOVALL

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PCT. 1 A. D. FOREHAND (candidate for re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PCT. 2 J. B. NIXON (candidate for re-election) MRS. HAZEL RUSSELL

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE I. U. (IKE) CHADDICK

Bailey County

FOR BAILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4 R. P. McCALL

Arlene Turcott, joined by her hus atment from SH 214 Fr. Madison CTTATION BY PUBLICATION band. Alexander Turcott, of Det. Ave. to the North City Limits roit, Michigan; Donald DeGrissel- Morton to FM 1780 Fr. The No. roit, Michigan; Donald DeGrissel- Morton to FM 1780 Fr. The North GLORY HARVEY, A SIN- les. of Algonae, Michigan; Aielard City Limits of Whiteface to P & S GLE WOMAN, WHOSE RESIDEN- Schoen, of Storm Lake, Iowa; Mar- F RR on Highway No. FM 1780. CE IS UNKNOWN, Defendant, Gre- vin Mullins, of Omaha, Nebraska; SH 214, covered by C 461-3-5 & C Russell Mullins, of Boone, Iowa; 130-6-6, in Cochran County, will be YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAN- Ruth Biggins, joined by her hus- received at the Highway Depart-DED to appear before the Honor- band, Melvin Biggins, of Storm ment, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. able District Court 72nd Judicial Lake, Iowa; Bernadine Hills, join- July 16, 1958, and then publicly op-

ation of forty-two days from the of Decatur, Illinois; Karol Gard, 115 of the 44th Legislature of the date of the issuance of this cita- of Moline, Illinois; Clarence Gard, State of Texas, and as such is subtion, same being the 4th day of of Rock Island, Illinois; Mildred ject to the provisions of said House August, A. D. 1958, to Plaintiff's Stiltz, joined by her husband, Lin- Bills. No provisions herein are in-Petition filed in said court, on the dy B. Stiltz, of San Francisco, Cal- tended to be in conflict with the

this cause, numbered 1210 on the Michigan; Charlotte Price, joined In accordance with the provision docket of said court and styled by her husband. Norman Price, of of said House Bills, the State High-Genevieve Shannon, a single wom- Belleville, Michigan; Francis Sul- way Commission has ascertained an, of Dubuque County, Iowa; Jo- limen, joined by her husband, Rob- and set forth in the proposal the sephine Shannon, a single woman, ert Sullimen, of Belleville, Michi- wage rates, for each craft or type of Dubuque County, Iowa; Phillip gan; Anna Bakula, joined by her of workman or mechanic needed to De Grisselles of Worthington, Min-husband, Frank Bakula, of North execute the work on above named nesota; Mary DeGrisselles, a sing- Buena Vista, Iowa; Ruth McCaff- project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to b Tatman, joined by her husband, R. inois; Andrew McCaffrey of St. performed, and the Contractor sh-S. Tatman, of Nemaha, Iowa; Gl- Paul, Minnesota; John McGrath of all pay not less than these wage adys Amick, joined by her husband. Epworth, Iowa; Margaret Groetkin, rates as shown in the proposal for Everett Amick, of Los Gatos, a widow of Evansville, Wisconsin; each craft or type of laborer, work man or mechanic employed on this

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available farm house, close in. at the office of H. E. DeShazo, Res. Taylor, phone 3271. ident Engineer Lubbock, Texas and Texas Highway Department Austin. Usual rights reserved.

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single woman, of Dubuque, Iowa;

Vivian Davidsaver, joined by her

buque, Iowa; Elaine McGrath, a

usband, Clement Davidsaver, of

Dubuque, Iowa; Donald McGrath,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Cecelia

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ique, Iowa; Genevieve Shannon,

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a; James McGrath, a minor of

Dubuque, Iowa; Gerald McGrath.

a minor of Dubuque, Iowa; Daniel McGrath, a minor of Dubuque, Io-

nor of Dubuque, Iowa; PLAIN-

TIFFS, vs. Glory Harvey, a single

A brief statement of the nature

this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Suit for partition of the following

County. Texas, to-wit: Being the

forth one half of Section No. 30.

League 144. Hansford County Sch-

ool Land in Bailey and Cochran Counties. Texas; as the interest of

each of plaintiffs and the defend-

nt may appear to the court upon

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nore fully shown by Plaintiff's Pe-

If this citation is not served wi-

nin ninety days after the date of ts issuance, it shall be returned

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hall promptly serve the same ac-

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ue return as the law directs.

the 21st day of June, A. D. 1958.

LEGAL NO. 145

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF

TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCT-

Sealed proposals for constructing

Cochran County, Texas

By Hallie Sybert, Deputy.

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escribed land situated in Cochran

va; and Kathryn McGrath, a

man. Defendant.

McGrath, a minor of Dubuque, Io

This sophisticated evening ensemble by Ceil Chapman is one of many beautiful fashions in the all-cotton wardrobe of Jean Carter, 1958 Maid of Cot-ton. The slim sheath and grace-ful stole glow with subtle colored flowers printed on Everglaze cotton satin. Like her other fashions, the dress is packable!

Young Texan Named Auto Plant Manager

DETROIT - William C. Caw hon has been named plan manager at the Dodge Assembly Plant here. He is one of the youngest men to hold a position of such scope in the automotive

Formerly works manager and ording to requirements of law, and intendent - car manufacturing. Cawthon, a 34-Issued and given under my hand year-old native and the seal of said court at Morof Roxton, ton. Cochran County, Texas, this Texas, joined the Chrysler Corporation as Attest: Mrs. Lee Taylor, Clerk, 72nd Judicial District Court

ndustry.

a chassis Cawthon is a graduate of

11/1 William C. Cawthon Paris, Texas, High School and he has obtained degrees in mechanical, electrical and automotive engineering from Cornell University, the University of Texas and 828 miles of Grading Flexible Chrysler Institute of Engineer-Base & Three Course Surface Tre- ing.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Local area Man or Lady, wanted to service and collect from coin - operated dispensing equipment. 4 to 9 hours weekly earns operator up to \$200 monthly. No age limit or selling but must have car, references and \$806 working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone number. Write Box 4872, Dallas 6, Texas.

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FOR RENT - Four room house Albert Morrow Ph 4646 12-tfc FOR RENT -Two bedroom

For Rent Unfurnished FOR RENT - Three room unfurnished apt. - Albert Morrow,

nished house. C. G. Hudson, East Buchanan Ave.

FOR RENT - 6 - room unfurnished house. Roy Weekes 215, South 13-tfc

For Rent Furnished

FOR RENT - Four room furnished house - See Joe Carothers plans. at Morton Electric Supply or Phone

H. Hickman, phone 5221

FOR RENT — Two room and a James McClure, office manager three room furnished apt. Cheap. for the Williamson Insurance Ag-Call 4926 or go to 312 S.E. 3rd St. ency here, was a guest of S. M.

For Sale

FOR SALE - Nice large baby bed and mattress. C. H. Hickman Phone 5221 FOR SALE - Hearing Aid Bateries Available at Morton Drug.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of e eighbors our heartfelt thanks for your expressions and acts of kind-

We wish to extend our thanks to hose who gave food, flowers, cards and to the doctors and nurses who were so good to our dear hus-16-tfc band and father who passed away. June 26th. May God bless each of The C. W. Vanlandinghams

\$5 REWARD - for return of Smokey Joe, black, very curly, male cocker spaniel. — Marlin Rose, cocker spaniel. -609 E. Buchanan, Phone 3706.

litical speaking were discussed at Monday regular noon meeting of the Morton Jaycees.

19-tfc Also the group voted to continue FOR RENT - Furnished house voted down an earlier vote that L. W. Barrett, Phone would have required members to 18-tfc pay in advance for all meals during FOR RENT - furnished apt. C. the month whether in attendance

19-2tp Monroe

The U.S. AIR FORCE

Card of Thanks

Our special thanks to Dr. Lee and Dr. Brown and the entire staff of the Cochran County Hospital, whose unceasing efforts kept the spark of life in little Dennis for three days before he slipped away. God bless you, one and all. The Harvey Zuber family

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Lost and Found

Plans for the coming July 19 po-

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EFFICIENT FEEDING

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at the Michigan Experiment Sta-tion found that work horses would consume more than three times as much salt daily when subjected to hard work in hot weather. Their "horse sense" helped them avoid the dangers of salt deple-tion and resulting heat prostra-tion.

Questions from readers will be answered in the column or by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt c/o Salt Institute, 33 North La Salle St., Chicago 2, Ill.



Cochran County's **Bond Purchases** 39 Pct. of Quota

During the first five months of this year the citizens of Cochran County purchased \$19,524 in Series E and H United States Savings Bonds. This announcement was made recently by Glenn Thompson, Chairman of the Cochran County Savings Bonds Committee.

cent of our 1958 goal of \$49,000," Chairman Thompson reported. During the first five months of this year Texans increased their purchases of Savings Bonds 4.3 per cent. Nationally, the sales have increased 8 per cent during this per-

Cochran County .one of eight counties located in District five in Texas, Amarillo area, is behind the which shows 45 per cent of the goal reached However, Cochran is ahead of Lubbock. Terry and Yoakum County in percentage of goal achieved

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BAILEY GRIFFITH iffith of Shallowater is

e week with Bailey Grboys are cousins. 000 AT SUNDOWN

Mrs. Elmer Batteas and GUESTS EXPECTED ent July 4 at Sundown daughter, Mrs. Kent Co-000

Batteas was on the sick

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OF KENLEYS n the Gene Kenley home TO LUBBOCK SUNDAY ekend were his brother Mr. and Mrs. Lewis nd children of Lubbock.

OVER WEEKEND the J. M. Phillips home ern Union. ly 4 weekend were their omer Sue Cunningham, at Floydada, Monday.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Rev. Vernon Whitfield of Enochs was the speaker at the Baptist Tr- BIRTHDAY DINNER aining Union Zone meeting at the Mrs. Jack Hutcherson Maple Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon. Members of the host chu-birthday dinner in his home on Fri rch presented the program. About day evening. Guests were Mr. and coffee were served to 100 from churches in this zone at- Mrs. Lawrence Quesenberry. Mrs. tended the meeting. Rev. Hughes is pastor of the Maple Church.

TRIP TO EL PASO

de a business trip to El Paso on Sue Roy Epperly, Mike Pollard Friday.

Guests expected in the Jack Furgeson home this week are his brother. Dick, and family of Dallas.

WEEKEND AT RUIDOSO

were Mrs. Earl Bowers and Pam. pox. 000

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves went | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and chilto Lubbock Sunday to move their daughter. Joan to Plainview, why visiting friends at Evident ere she will be employed by West-

Mrs. Maudie Kelton of VISITED AT FLOYDADA

e and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson and C. L. McShan family. Mrs. Taylor Artesia. N. M. Mrs. Rush children visited the Ted Furgesons and Mrs. McShan are sistent.

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000 TO TAKE BEAUTY EXAM

Shirley Reeves has recently completed a course in beauty culture and is now in Austin for the state examination. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves. 0000

Jack Lane was honored with Madine Macha, Mrs. Gussy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lane, Jimmy and Laura Kaye of Sudan, Phill & Bill Puckett of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson ma- Mrs. Virgie Burris. Wallace and and Bailey Griffith. Following the struments and sang.

> 000 ON THE SICK LIST

On the sick list last week were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane due to mumps and chicken pox, and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Spending the weekend in Ruldoso Mrs. A. G. Taylor due to chicker

VISITED AT FRIONA

visiting friends at Friona. 000 VISITED AT LEVELLAND Mr and Mrs. A. G. Taylor vis-

ited Sunday at Levelland with the

and Mrs. McShan are sisters. 000

VISITED AT LEVELLAND Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan and Linda and Mrs. Gaylon Weaver visited relatives at Levelland and Lubbock and Slaton over the week-

VISITED IN SEAGRAVES

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler vis ted Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fox and hildren of Seagraves Sunday. The Fox family are former residents f Maple.

HOME FROM HARVEST

Doyle Ray Fowler returned from he wheat harvest last week. - 0 -

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT SING

There was a good attendance at e singing Thursday night. There vere visitors from Morton and evryone is invited to attend. -0-

HOED COTTON CROP

The Methodist church members chopped their cotton crop on July ard. They have 76 acres of cotton. There were 18 there.

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"TOGETHER WE MAKE TOMORROW"-

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC., CONTINUES capable of meeting the challenges prepared potted plants for elder-TO GROW, GROW in the USA



increase of 20,000 over 1956. The youth. 1957 annual report of the organand increased services to local councils.

bility of the group to provide



JUDGE JOE GREENHILL AT HOME-Between his duties on the Texas Supreme Court and campaigning for his first elective term as much as his court duties will allow. Associate Justice Joe Greenhill has little time to spend at his home in Travis County Here he is shown with his family on a recent week-end. Left to right, his mother, Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill; his two sons, Joe Jr., 16. and Bill, 11, and his wife, Mrs. Martha Greenhill. Judge Greenhill is in the background.

girls seven years through senior One group of Camp Fire Girls supplies for shipment.

the National Public Relations the governing body of the group and helped medical students pack total cost of \$783,224 in 1957. Department of Camp Fire Girls, authorized a controlled experiment to determine possible changes in program content and membership age groupings. Pro-Camp Fire Girls, Inc., extended gram materials are being carets educational-recreational pro- fully evaluated to insure their gram to 500,000 girls in 1957, an meeting the needs of today's

In 1957, professional positions zation released this week out- were increased to 547, an addition lines progress made in program of 38 over 1957. The national development, leadership training organization accelerated leadership and volunteer training, and appointed a new staff of eleven national recuiters to secure ad-This progress increased the a- ditional qualified personnel. A scholarship fund was set up to provide for graduate study for staff members and other young women interested in Camp Fire Girls as a profession.

At its annual meeting, the National Council was especially concerned with strenghtening the Camp Fire Girls organization in local communities. It recommended increasing the size of groups to bring the program to more girls and to enrich the group program experience. It also made plans for the organization's Golden Jubilee in 1960.

In keeping with the 1957 theme "Together We Make Tomorrow," men and women volunteers and professionals, locally and nationally, aided Camp Fire Girls to grow as individuals and as members of society. "Helping today's girls 'make tomorrow' is -and ever has been- the heart of the Camp Fire Girls program,' Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, 1957 president, declares in the report

The 1957-58 national "Meet the People" project of Camp Fire Girls was carried out in cooperation with President Eisenhower's People-to-People program. Camp Fire Girls across the country studied their home town, met its citizens and photographed places and people. The photographs will be sent overseas to help children in other countries 'Meet the People" of the United

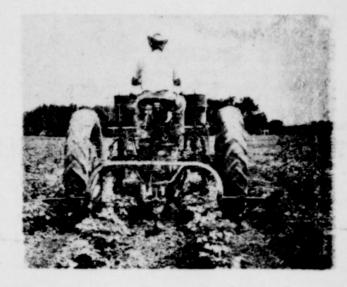
This was only one service project of Camp Fire in over 3,000 communities in 1957, For example, Blue Birds, the junior group, distributed anti-litterbug posters and prepared gift boxes and scrapbooks for hospital patients.

high school age with opportuni- | distributed United Fund pam- | overseas ties to develop into mature adults phlets, another baked cakes and

ly friends. Horizon Club memb- sident camps were special ac d As a result of a 1957 Audience ers, the senior group, escorted Research Inc. study of Camp Fire blind children to a concert, spon-members, girls of every rare, re-(The following is a report from Girls program and leadership, sored a foreign exchange student ligion and economic states at a second state of the following is a report from Girls program and leadership, sored a foreign exchange student ligion and economic states at a second state of the following is a report from Girls program and leadership, sored a foreign exchange student ligion and economic states at a second state of the following is a report from the fol

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7:45 Test Pattern

8:00 Dough - Re - Mi

9:00 The Price Is Right

9:30 Truth or Consequences

12:00 Baptist Indian Mission

12:15 Channel Eight News

1:30 From These Roots

2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 To Be Announced

4:30 Cartoon Time

5:30 Tie Tac Dough

5:15 NBC News

6:00 Code Three

6:30 Dragnet 7:00 26 Men

7:30 Buckskin

5:00 To Be Announced

8:00 The Price Is Right

9:25 Horne Food Show

8:00 Dough - Re - Mi

9:00 The Price Is Right

12:15 Channel Eight News

1:30 From These Roots

2:00 Queen for a Day

2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 To Be Announced

5:30 Woody Woodpecker

7:45 Post-Fight Beat

9:00 The Big News

10:00 Armebair Theatre

11:05 Armchair Theatre

11:00 H. F. C. News

7:45 Test Pattern

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MATURDAY

9:00 Fury

10:00 True Story

11:00 Baseball

1:30 Public Service

2:00 Public Service

2500 Monmouth Racing

\$500 Western Playbouse

4:00 This Is The Life

5:00 The Big Picture

5:40 Inspiration

10:00 Talent Secuts

11:41 Sign Off

11:00 Test Pattern

PUNDAY

10:30 Premier Theatre

4:30 Public Service Pres.

Braves vs Pirates

5:30 Channel Eight Weather

5:45 Wrestling Interviews

7:00 Phil Silvers Show

7:30 American Legends

6:00 The Bob Crosby Show

\$300 Ted Mack Amateur Hour

\$:30 The Joseph Cotten Show

9:00 Lawrence Welk's Show

11:35 News, Sports, Weather

11:59 Sign On and Prog. Highl.

Watch Mr. Witard Youth Wants to Know

12:00 Movie Time 1:05 Public Service Pres.

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10:30 Sat. Morn. Fun Time

18:45 Wheaties Sport Page

8:00 M-Squad

6 no Seems 1800 Baptist Church

6:25 Cel sey Baptist Church

\$:30 Doug Fairbanks Presents

Spider Webb vs I. Beechan

6:30 Chird's Laoney Tunes 7:00 Cavalonde of Sports

4:45 Happy Days 5:15 NBC News

4:00 Publi

8:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 Tie Tae Dough 10:30 It Could Be You

12:30 Haggis Baggis

1:00 Today Is Ours

11:00 Movie Time

9:30 Best of Groucho

10:00 Texas Rasslin'

11:30 H.F.C. News

11:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY

8:30 Music Bingo 9:00 The Big News

3:30 Powderpuff Scrapbook

4:00 Public Service Present'n

8:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 Tie Tac Dough

10:30 It Could Be You

11:00 Movie Time

12:30 Haggis Baggis

1:00 Today Is Ours

VISIT HARRIMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Tilger and so Dale of Morion, and Mr. and Mrs. Brotherhood Arlee Barnard and son, Micky of Odessa, visit d last week in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Har ryman in Cuero

VISITED IN COLORADO CITY

Igo in Colorado City last weekend.

Speaks to Baptist

Rev. Houston Walker of the First members of the Baptist Brother-

Arleen visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Rev. B. D. Harderove is the pasthe Three Way Church.

THIS WEEK ON THE TELEVISION SCENE

5:30 1st Church of Christ Scien.

5:45 N. Hill Church of Christ

6:00 I Search for Adventure

8:30 Douglas Fairbanks

9:30 Ed Sullivan Show

10:30 The Millionaire 11:00 H. F. C. News Roundup

9:00 The Big News

9:20 Weather Story

9:25 Sports Digest

7:45 Test Pattern

8:00 Dough Re-Mi

9:00 The Price Is Right

10:00 Fie Tae Dough

2:30 Haggis - Baggis

1:00 Today Is Ours

2:00 Queen for a Day

2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 To Be Announced

5:30 Haggis - Raggis

6:00 Herald of Truth

6:30 Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30 Frontier Justice 8:00 Tombstone Territory

9:30 His Honor Homer Bell

11:00 News, Sports, Weather

5:15 NBC News.

7:00 I Love Lucy

8:30 Silent Service

9:00 The Big News

11:05 Sign Off

7:45 Test Pattern

8:00 Dough Re-Mi

8:30 Treasure Hunt

11:30 Public Service

12:15 Channel Eight

1:00 Today Is Ours

2:30 Haggis - Baggis

1:30 From These Roots

Doug Fairbanks

TUESDAY

10:30 People Are Funny

4:45 Clardy's Looney Tunes

9:30 Truth or Consequences

It Could Be You

12:15 Channel Eight News

3:30 Comment 4:00 Bible Forum

4:30 Outlook

5:00 Noahs Ark

6:30 Zorro 7:00 Chevy Show

8:00 20th Century

Way Baptist Church. Walk'r spoke on "Putting ing freshmen.

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Pasadena, Calif. The Porter's home

everyone and maybe stop the con-

Visiting last week in the L. W.

Barrett home were Mrs. Barrett's

daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Rube Hogan and Mrs. Bar-

rett's granddaughter and family

Mr.and Mrs. David V. Orr and chil-

10:50 First Baptist Church

2:25 Harry Reasoner News

1:55 Harry Reasoner News

11:45 Baseball Preview

11:55 Game of the Week

Chicago at New York

2:30 The Christophers

3:00 This Is The Life

3:30 As We See It

5:00 The Search

6:00 Lassie

5:30 20th Century

6:30 The Brothers

7:00 Ed Suilivan 8:00 G. E. Theatre

8:30 Alfred Hitchcock

9:00 \$64.000 Challenge

10:45 20th Century Fox

8:55 W. T.exas TV News

9:00 For Love or Money

12:25 Walter Cronkite News

12:30 As The World Turns

The Big Payoff

2:30. The Verdict Is Yours

3:00 The Brighter Day

1:00 Beat the Clock

1:30 House Party

9:30 Play Your Hunch

10:00 Godfrey Time

11:00 Love of Life

11:45 Liberace

12:15 Noon News

10:30 Sunday Night Final Ed.

9:30 Amos 'N Andy

10:00 What's My Line

12:00 Sign ON

8:50 Sign On

10:30 Dotto

MONDAY

4:00 The Last Word

4:30 Face the Nation

5:25 Robert Trout News

is In Pasadena, Texas,

ride to Pasadena, Calif.

GUESTS OF BARRETTS

dren, all of Ft. Worth.

SUNDAY

The girls made ceramic jewelry Wilson, and Claudette Laney. and popper shakers, ash The officersof '58 - '59 served as rays, hot mats, and trays as se- hostesses. They were Zada Snod- The tournament will provide com kol projects. Each girl chose a grass. President: Laquita Todd, petition in three events, Slalem, tr. VISITED KENNETH BURKES

ylvia Adams, Kathy Cotten, Sandra Dickson, Ann Eeds, Jeanette and Nita Moore, degree chairman. Entry fee will be \$2 per person libert, Jan Hall, Joan Hunt, Lyna McKissack, Anna Pond, Paula Eddie, Mary Ann Smith, Zada Sn-Igrass, Martha Thaxton, LaNell Error Is Noted

nd Laquita Todd, Anita Wilson and Sue White. The new freshmen who attended in Address he tea were Julene Summerlin,

2:00 Queen for a Day

2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 To Be Announced

4:00 Western Playhouse

5:15 NBC News

5:30 Winner's Circle

6:00 The Investigator

8:00 I've Got A Secret

8:30 Mike Hammer

9:00 The Big News

7:45 Test Pattern

8:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 Tie Tae Dough

11:00 Movie Time

10:30 It Could Be You

12:15 News and Weather

Today Is Ours

Modern Romances

12:30 Haggis - Baggis

2:00 Queen for a Day

3:00 To Be Announced

Wagon Train

6:30 Boots and Saddles

7:00 Kraft TV Theatre

8:30 His Honor Homer Bell

10:00 Championship Bowling 11:00 H F C News

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5:15 NBC News

8:00 Perry Mason

9:00 The Big News

11:05 Sign Off

9:30 Sheriff of Cochise

8:00 Dough - Re - Mi

9:00 The Price Is Right

9:30 Truth or Consequences

Armed Forces Forum

11:05 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY -

9:30 Goodyear Theatre

10:30 Country Music Jubilee 11:15 H.F.C. News

10:00 Chevy Showroom

7:30 State Trooper

7:00 You Asked For It

3:30 Powderpuff Scrapbook

At Buffalo Lake on July 12th - 13th Lubbock Water Ski Club is spon- other information

soring an invitational open ski tou- acquired by writing Tem Collins

Water Ski Competition To Be Held

ecretary; Linda Ramp, treasurer; visions are to be junior bays and Anna Pond, reporter; Bobbie Ca- girls (ages 13 and under); boys and Girls attending summer homemakan Anna Pond, reporter; Bobbie Ca-girls (ages 13 and under); boys and weekend to visit the Konneth Burgand receiving be credit were: sylvia Adams, Kathy Cotten, Sansappender. Linda Cotten planist; women ages 35 and over); and weekend to visit the Konneth Burgand receiving be credit were: sylvia Adams, Kathy Cotten, Sansappender. Linda Cotten planist; women ages 35 and over); and weekend to visit the Konneth Burgand receiving be credit were: sylvia Adams, Kathy Cotten, Sansappender. Linda Cotten planist; women songleader; Linda Cotten, pianist; women-

Awards will be presented at 6 p.m. of days fishing.

Skiers interested in entering mu- WEEKEND IN CANADIAN st belong to organized clubs. Bill
Hughes, president of the Lubbook Cail Pulse and Lov Vern spet club, says he hopes this tourne-

throughout West Texas.

certain amount of confusion in the Charles Taylor home. The story stated that the Taylor's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porter Visits Here Before and son Jimmy, were visiting from

Going to Florida Mrs. Taylor says she has had to Machinist's Mate. Roy N. Tally VISITED IN MEMPHIS explain a countless number of times is visiting his sister and her hus-

She said she thought a correction spend two weeks with the Paynes ris, and the Lowe's visited Mr. Lo-

rnament July 12 and 13 at Buffalo Tournament Chairman, Route 1, B. - Kitchens, Bonnie Baggerman, Lou-ise Slone, Elaine Howell, Sandra Wilson, and Claudette Laney. Lakes near Lubbock. Registration ffalo Lake, Lubbock, Texas. will begin at 7:30 a.m. July 12 and Write Mrs. Bill Nix, Route 1, the first event is scheduled to Buffalo Lakes, Lubbock, Texas, for

visit with the Kenneth Burkes, and Jack and Kenneth spent a couple

ment will help initiate new clubs Mrs. Daniel's sisters. Mrs. Foy last week's Tribune has caused a corrughout West Texas.

A schedule of events and any Mrs. Daniel's parents. Mrs. Daniel's parents. Mrs. Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. R. Roberts of Denver, Colorodo; her brother, Buddy Roberts and family, also of Denver; & another brother, Pat Roberts and family of Ada, Okla., were also in

Canadian visiting.

explain a countless number of times is visiting his sister. Fred Payne. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barren and that her daughter has not moved, band, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne. Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe visited He has recently finished a Naval in Memphis last week. The Barretts Training School in Illinois and will visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Har-

in the Tribune would explain for before leaving for Florida. we's brother who is ill. ATLAS -STEEL

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- 11:45 Liberace
- 12:15 Noon News
- 10:30 Dotto
- 10:00 Four Star Playhouse
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 Beat the Clock

- 2:00 The Big Payoff
- 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Home Fair
- 4:30 Looney Tunes & Bugs 6:00 News. Weather, Feature
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Circus Boy 7:00 Leave It To Beaver
- 8:30 I've Got A Secret
- 9:00 U. S. Steel
- 9:00 Armstrong Theatre
- 10:30 News. Weather
- 11:00 United Artists Showcase 12:25 Weather
- 12:30 Sign Off

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- 9:00 Dough Re Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Looney Tunes & Bugs
- 5:30 Superman 6:00 News, weather, sports
- 6:15 Dong Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood
- 7:00 Burns and Allen 7:30 Gray Ghost
- 8:00 Top Ten Lucy Shows 8:30 Frontier Justice
- 9:00 Studio One 10:00 Anybody Can Play
- 10:30 News, Weather, Feature 11:00 Columbia Showcase
- 12:00 Sign Off

- 1:00 Paramount Showcase
- 5:15 Woody Woodpecker
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 7:00 Richard Diamond
- 7:30 The Verdict is Yours 8:30 Playhouse 90
- 12:00 Sign Off
- FRIDAY
 - 8:55 W. Texas TV News
- 12:00 Timely Topics 12:15 Noon News
- 9:00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Godfrey Time
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:65 Home Demonstration Club

- KDUB-TV-Lubbock Channel 13
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- 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
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- 4:00 Home Fair 4:15 Beauty School of the Air 4:30 Looney Tunes
- 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature 6:30 Whirleybirds
- 10:00 Adorn Playbouse 10:30 News, Weather 11:00 Chicago Wrestling
- - 8:50 Sign On
- 18:30 Dette 11:00 Love of Life

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 - 6:15 Dong Edwards 6:30 Boing Boing Show 7:00 Trackdown
 - 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:70 Union Pacific
 - 9:00 Undercurrent 9:30 Personal Appearance
 - 10:30 News weather, mature
 - SATURDAY
 - 8:25 News 8:30 Mighty Mouse 9:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 11:45 Sports Page 11:55 Cleveland at N.Y. 2:30 Deleware Onks Race
 - 5:30 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Popeye Theatre 6:00 Sct. Preston of the Yukon 6:30 Perry Mason

- 4:30 Looney Tunes & Bugs
- 10-00 Star Performance
- 8:20 Sign On
- 10:00 Jimmy Dean Show 11:00 Cartoon Circus
- 3:30 Camera Three 4:00 Frontier Theatre Bowling Stars 5:00 Kingdom of the Sea
- 1:30 28 Men 8:00 Oh Susanna Have Gun Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmake

10:05 United Artists Theatre

9:30 Goodyear Theatre 10:00 News

10:00

- TUESDAY
- 8:50 Sign On 8:55 W. T. TV Network 9:00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey Time
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- 6:30 Name That Tune \$:00 To Tell The Truth

9:00 Bid and Buy

8:30 Official Detective

4:30 Looney Tunes & Bugs 6:00 News, weather, sports 6:15 Doug Edwards

- 3:00 Queen for a Day 3:45 Channell 11 Matinee 5:30 Hospitality Time
 - 6:00 News and Sports
 - 6:30 Cisco Kid 7:00 Groucho Marx 7:30 Dragnet
 - 9:00 Price Is Right 9:30 Music Bingo
- 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 Maisie Was A Lady
- 12:15 Noon News 12:25 Weather 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth or Consequences
 - 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Gene Autry
- 7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve
- 9:30 Mike Hammer 10:00 Red Skelton 10:00 Spoilight Playbouse 11:10 Warner Brac Shoulday 8:6 Post Fight Beat 9:30 M Squad 9:30 Thin Man 100 mg2 08:11

3:00 The Brighter Day

- 7:30 Johnson's Wax Theatre 8:00 The Millionaire

- 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
 - Channel 11
- THURNDAY
- 7:00 Today
- 10:30 Truth or Consequences 11:30 Tie Tae Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Roy Rogers
- 1:00 Lucky Partners 1:30 Haggis -Baggis 2:00 Today is Ours 2:30 From These Roots
- 6:10 Weather 8:15 Here's Howell
- 8:00 Peoples Choice 8:30 Buckskin
- 10:00 Navy Log 10:30 News
 - FRIDAY
 - 1:00 Lucky Partners 1:30 Haggis - Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Queen for a Day 3:05 Channell 11 Matinee

11:00 Tie Tae Dough

6:00 News and Sports 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 The Big Game 7:00 Disneyland 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports

5:15 Hospitality Time

5:30 Rin Tin Tin

10:30 News

- 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports
- 10:50 Anchors Aweigh SATURDAY
- 8:00 Roy Rogers 5:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Ruff and Reddy 10:00 Fury
- 10:30 Biondie 11:00 True Story 11:30 Quest for Adventure.
- 12:00 The Devil Is A Sissy 1:35 The Clock 3:85 The Devil Is A Sissy
- 4:40 The Clock 6:00 Life of Riley 6:30 People Are Funny 7:30 Bob Crosby Show 8:00 Opening Night
- \$:30 Turning Point 9:00 Amateur Hour 9:30 Joseph Conten 39:30 News
- 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 Brondway Melody of 38 SUNDAY
- 11:35 Sign On 12:30 The Paster 12:45 Man to Man
- 1:00 Broadway Melody of 38 1:00 Night Must Fall 3:00 Mr. Winard 3:30 Youth Wants to Know 4:00 Frombers of Faith
- 6:00 Noub's Ark 5:30 No Warning 7:00 Steve Allen 8:00 Dinah Shore 9:00 Decision

9:30 Highway Patrol

10:00 Broken Arrow

9:00 Dough Re Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt

5:50 Meet the Press

5:39 Lone Ranger

4:30 Comment

10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 Night Court MONDAY

10:30 News

| Horton and family in Tucumean, Mrs. Elsie Curlee of Morton is N. M., this week, Mrs. Horton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman a former resident of Morton

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1:00 Lucky Partners

1:30 Haggis Baggis

2:00 Today Is Ours

2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Queen for a Day

5:30 Hospitality Time

5:00 News & Sports

6:30 Haggis Baggis

8:30 Sheriff of Cochise

10:00 Celebrity Playhouse

7:00 Restless Gun

7:30 Wells Fargo

8:00 Twenty-one

9:00 Suspicion

10:30 News

10:45 Sports

7:00 Today

TUESDAY

10:40 Weather

10:50 Sworn Enemy

9:00 Dough Re Mi

10:30 Sports Page

9:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 The Price Is Right

10:45 All Star Baseball

1:00 Lucky Partners

2:00 Today Is Ours

5:15 Hospitality Time

Haggis Baggis

2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Queen for a Day 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee

5:30 Trouble With Father

6:10 Weather

12:00 Gene Autry

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6:30 Winner's Circl

7:00 Little Lame Prince 8:00 Dotto 8:30 Sugarfoot 9:30 Bob Cummings 10:00 Real McCoys

10:40 Weather

- 10:45 Sports 10:50 Operator Thirteen WEDNESDAY
- 7:00 Teday 9:00 President Eisenho 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth or Consequences 11:00 Tie Tae Dough
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9:00 It Could Be You

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9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:50 A Yank at Oxford

1040 Weather

10:45 Sports



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Giants' Jimmy Bilbrey Leads Batters In Morton's Little League Batting Race

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Tunnell, Sox,

Tucker, Cards

pint sized Jimmy Bilbrey, a jackof all - trades on the baseball F. Ford, Sox diamond for the Giants, led all hit- Bickett, Cubs ters in the Morton Little League Thomas, Cards, into the final week of play on the T. Flanniken, Giants strength of a nifty .515 batting av- O'Brien, Giants

Baker, Pirates Little Jimmy had a sizable lead D. Dewbre, Cubs over the third place man. Tommy J. Newsome, Cards, of the Cubs. hitting .415, but V. Clem Keuhler of the Sox, with a J. mark, had a good chance of J. St. Clair Cubs. overhauling Bilbrey in the final P. Burke, Giants, Luper, Pirates

The overall averages, compiled the league's scorekeeper, of se do not tell the whole story. There were no figures immediately vailable on extra base hits, walks, runs-batted-in, etc. But, in batting averages, one could see at things that give an insight to the season's play. For instance was impossible to see how big a was the Sox' fielding, in reg unbeaten, but a look at the g averages shows that only an among the entire starting ineup was under a 300 batting The Sox' team mark was far above all other teams in eague. Of the loop's top ten hitters, seven were Sox.

group has been divided into a list of regulars, all of who batted 20 or more times, and a list of subs who batted less than 20 times. In the second list it is readily seen portant is experience, since two of the subs have .300 av-

Little Leaguers are cautioned to mber this, the list can only be used to draw general comparisons. No player should be overly discournce one hit, with so few times at would make a difference of from 30 to 80 points in overall batting. And, in the case of the youngsters who didn't get to bat many times one hit could have lifted them into the list with the beter

Here are the totals.

REGULARS					
Player, Team	AB	Н	Pet		
J. Bilbrey, Giants	31	16	.513		
C. Keuhler, Sox	37	18	.48		
T. Terrell, Cubs	5.3	- 21	41		
C. Ledbetter, Sox	44	17	.38		
P Decker Sox	42	15	.353		
D Thompson Sox	40	14	.350		
M. Risinger, Sox		17	.34		
C. Archer, Sox	45	15	.33		
R. Sedgewick, Cards	33	- 11	.33		
G. Franklin, Sox	34 50	11	.32		
J. Trice, Cubs			.320		
S. Wallace, Cards	31	10	.320		
P. Risinger, Sox	53	16	.303		
T. Dupler, Cards	36	11 7	.30		
L. Pollard, Giants	23	7	.302		
T. Thompson, Cubs	42	12	.20		
L. Pollard, Giants T. Thompson, Cubs R. Smart, Cards	32	9	.280		
P. Blackwell, Giants	29	8	.27		
R. Williams, Sox	39	10	.257		
M. Doss, Pirates	36	9	.256		
K. Palmer, Pirates	21	5	.249		
Lloyd Cubs.		8	.240		
Davis, Cubs		8	.23		
B. White, Pirates	35		.230		
D. McDaniel, Cubs	43		.209		
G. MCDaniel, Cubs,	36	7	.193		
G. Welch. Pirates	26	5	.19:		
R. Coffman, Pirates	33	6	.180		
E. Lyons, Cards		6	.180		
S. Griffith. Giants,	22	4	.180		
Carter, Giants	28	5	.179		
C. Hill. Pirates	34	6	.178		
Garner, Cubs	29	5	.172		
D. Newsome, Cards		4	.168		
S. Garza, Giants,			.147		
B. Turney, Cubs		4			
B. Darricek, Giants		2			
G. Coon, Pirates	24	1	.041		

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Posting an 11 to 7 win in a game that turned out to be pretty close. after a shaky start, the Morton Ti-hits in the game, the Tigers getgers wrapped up the Frontier Babe | ting six off Wilson who pitched ef-Ruth League title, Monday, by be- fective ball over the last five innating the Morton Indians.

The Tigers, using only one hit, the opening stanza, and that beat a single, tallied five runs in the 1st him, although of the 11 runs the inning and looked as though they Tigers got, only two were earned. would make a rout of it.

But the Indians came back to sc-

ings, if he hadn't been so wild in the first. He walked six men in the opening stanza, and that beat The Indians had only two earned

pler on the mound for the Tigers,

and they held onto a 7 to 5 lead as late as the fourth inning. Pollard

didn't allow the Indians a hit in the final five innings and the Tig-

ers went ahead in the fourth with a four run cluster to stay ahead.

The Indians managed only four

PIGGY-BACK SCHOONER-

Although this three - masted square rigger appears to be stealing a ride on the deck of a new U.S. sub, it actually as some distance away when photographed. The Nor-wegian old-timer has a fea-

Girls Attending **Summer Camps**

A group of girls and their spon-sors returned yesterday from the Baptist Encampment near Floyda-da where they had been since Mon-

The second group left yesterday norning and is to return on Friday. Girls attending the camp the earlier part of the week were Judy Wemken, Nancy Webb, Barbara Mary St. Clair, Mary Kennedy. Hobbs, Patsy Hans, Jill Jones, Jill Banks, and sponsors, Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. Lowell Webb and Judy McCuistion.

The second group includes Carol McCuistion, Sharon Walker, Peggy Ramsey, Beth Wemken, Cloie Haralson, and sponsors, Mrs. Houston Walker. Dolores Stephenson, and Jackie Outlaw.

VISITED IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler and amily were in Antonito, Colo., over the July 4 holiday.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Luper and hildren were in Houston last week end visiting Mr. Luper's parents.

VISITED THEIR COUSIN

Tracy and Ronnie Townsend of Riviera, Calif., visited their cousin, Mrs. Don Smart this week.

Participates In Training Exercise In Germany

Eb. Bilbrey, Giants

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K. Petree, Cards.

D. Holland, Cards,

R. Walker, Cards

Collins, Pirates

Lightfoot, Pirates

6 2 .333 B. Huckabee, Cards

17 4 .235 Th. Wesson, Cubs

.221 Medlin, Sox

.333 Tackett. Pirates

.221 Gunnells, Pirates

.200 C. Dupler, Cards

.189 K. New, Cards

.167 Slaton, Pirates

.167 Don Van, Giants

.154 Connell, Pirates

.142 M, Irwin, Sox

10 1 .100 M. Demel. Sox

Shapes of Progress

PAT HANDS-Like aces, back to back, two members of the Navy's

Gruman supersonic jet fighters, FIIF-I Tigers. United Press Photos

.167 Dick Van, Giants

Baumholder, Germany (AHTNC) Army PFC Jerry W. Pond, son ently participated in a field training exercise with the 8th Infantry Division's 68th Armor in Germany

A driver in the armor's Comapny .000 and arrived in Europe last March. He has been named Marion Joe.

Whiteface High School and was formerly employed by Bryan Hoffman Construction Co., Plainview.

VACATIONING THIS WEEK

Mrs. Otho Denny is vacationing in Taos, N. M., and Denver, Colo., this week. She said she might pos sibly go on to Wyoming before she returns on Monday.

BACK FROM FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poor of Lamesa, returned last week from week's fishing trip near Lake City and Creed, Colo.

bow trout weighing up to two po- Junior Fat Stock Show will open

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bryan of Ro-

The 19-year-old soldier attended Mrs. Vernon Wright of Morton and Mrs. S. M. Bryan of Ballenger.

> Thomas Jefferson started the cabinet and formed his own poli-

.The name, United States of America, originated when it was written into the Declaration if Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bridge and Independence.

Girls May Enter Stock in Lubbock's Jr. Fat Stock Show

After twenty - five years of all-Mr. Baker said they caught rain- male competition, the South Plains VISITING HIS MOTHER of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pond.

Star Route 2, Morton, Texas., recwho can qualify under new rules Mrs. W. F. Lisenbee, this week. Girls Club Work, according to Norexposition.

Announcement of the new rules Ramsey. which will allow girls to enter the event was made by the show's gen-C. Baumholder, Pond entered the ute 2, Morton are the parents of a eral chairman, Ray Johnson fol-Army in June 1957, completed ba-five pound eight ounce son, born lowing several meetings of the sttraining at Fort Riley, Kan., July 3 at Littlefield Clinic Hospital. eering committee. The rule change is effective for the spring show, scheduled March 16 through 18 at the Fair Grounds in Lubbock.

New entry rules provide that "all Democratic party in 1793 when of age and under twenty-one years he resigned from Washington's on January, 1, 1959, are eligible to enter stock in any of the divis ions of the Jr. Fat Stock Show.

boys spent July 4 at Buffalo Lake.

VISIT AT CLOUDCROFT

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Gunnels and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ones and family left July 3 for 4-H Awards Clouderoft, N. M., and returned on July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lisenbee of imals has been arranged by the recently adopted by the area wide They also plan to visit his sister man C. Mindrum, director, and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

GUEST FROM KANSAS

Mrs. E. F. Wieland of Oakly, Kan sas, is visiting Mrs. Scott Hawkins this week.

VISIT TRUMAN'S MOTHER

The Truman Anglin's went to Lat- Congress in Chicago, and medals regularly enrolled 4-H, FFA and block. July 4 to visit Truman's will be awarded to county winners. FHA members who are nine years mother, Mrs. Maud Anglin

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"These surroging Junior Girls' Camothe seek at Floydada are: Kay HOME OVER WEEKEND aden Wie field, Marilyn McCall, Fr. Janelle Seagler was home ov

Ray Seagler.

GUESTS OF ROLAND GIBSONS Visitors in the Roland Gibson her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. home last week were Mrs. Gibson's McCall over the weekend.

are for thission Study. Mrs. Harold Antonio, Mr., and Mrs. Jim Gruregis treight the book. There we baugh and children of Ada, Oklas, of Nation and III children pres- and Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Alparents, Sunday, the R. P. McCalls, VISITED IN ANDREWS Moreian of Seminole and son Rev and Mrs. Roy Morelan of Fort Wo

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nkie Sanders. Betty Salvers. Nel- the weekend from ENMU at Poetal- sick list this past week after being da Seagler & sponsors. Mesdames es where she is attending summer in the hospital at Muleshoe. He was R. P. McCall, Buford Peterson and school. reported better. Sunday.

VISITED HER PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter and Lubbock visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts of Muleshoe visited in the home of her

VISITED FROM HEREFORD Mr. and Mrs. James Cash and

H. H. Snow, recently.

VISITED CARL HALLS Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns and on of Lubbock visited in the home | stitutiona

her mother, Mrs. Clara McGinnis.

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children, Terry and Lizann of Mu- the state's colleges and universitleshoe visited John Gunter's bro- ies, has been announced as a mather. Carl Gunter at O'Donnel Sun-Texas, October 4 - 19.

ed Sunday in Andrews in the home entific exhibits and enter ainment children of Hereford visited in the They visited the Underwood's daome of her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

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nio. private and state supported, te in the project which will include Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler visi- a wide variety of cultural and sci-

statewide effort by the educational facilities of Texas to illustrate the role of the colleges and universities and their graduates in the growth and development of the state."

The higher education exhibits and entertainment features will be intewill be the major show place for various performances, lectures and

house major exhibits in the sciennic and medical fields, and one gallery in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts will be used for showing works of student artists.

e presented on the Magnolia Stage, all of State Plaza and in the Hall of State Auditorium

Plans include the presentation of erimental theatre, experimenopera, symphony concerts, indand outdoor band concerts, smmusic ensembles, a capella choncerts and illustrated lectures. is exhibits on various phases of

v J. Cates of the University Texas. The project steering coittee includes representatives of e states' junior, private, state ported and Negro colleges.

Equalization Board Held It's Hearing

W Hill J. C. Reynolds, and W. bilds. Morton businessmen, on sday of this week completed s for the City of Morton.

The Equalization Board had met ier and had set the taxes. On the taxpayer by mail that on sesday of this week they would with any taxpayer who had

WASHINGTON AND

Obviously, it is not in the best interests or fitting to the dignity the United States of America for the nation's vice president to got roughed up

> Yet, the recent unfortunate experience by Richard Nixon may ear beneficial fruit, provided

"SMALL BUSINESS

that even the leaders of the government the somewhat

flicially an- C. W. Harder sunced that the violent dem-nstrations against Nixon were ng, there were also reports the ople were mad in one instance occause we had curtailed im-ports from the nation, other re-ports were to the effect they were not satisfied with the extent of American give-aways to them.

But it probably remained for the Vice President to state what he felt was wrong with the Amer-ican policies which have resulted in digging deep into every cash register along Main Street.

He said quite plainly and sim-ply, that the United States should re-evaluate its relations with dic-tator led nations.

This could be one of the most

this observation.

Or, as Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney has long held, as and he reiterated in Washington during hearings on the extension of the foreign give away bill, there should be more judicious determination of just who gets what. The Wyoming Senator, for example, would in Senator.

nation lacking anti-trust law the basis that building up me oly systems is not doing a world any good.

By C. WILSON HARD

And perhaps he is well supported by current events in Frage which next to the United King dom has received the big chunk of foreign give-away ney. Despite all this output of American dollars, large-French cartel interests, it not appear that France has bee

one whit stabilized. peared to be m

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If a nation's government against Russia, that in the mina of the State Dept, immediately makes it a "free" nation. here is no weighing whether or not the nation is only "free". nation is only "free" of Easia because it's run by a dictator had doesn't want to let the Krenia spoil the good thing he had.

Thus, by this same species

reasoning, the U. S. had no bus ness fighting Germany in Well War II. Nobody hated Russi worse than Hitler.

Neither was Imperial Total buddy-buddy basis.

Thus, the Vice President of the United States made a very ago.

pos comment on this matter foreign aid.

It will be interesting to

COTTON COUNCIL THROWS IT'S SUPPORT BEHIND BILL THAT REPRESENTS COTTON'S BEST HOPE OF LEGISLATION

ased by the National Cotton less in cotton this year will have appearance of cotton but meil of Memphis, Tenn.)

or convective form legisla

support behind a bill recently

represents cotton's best of the current support level.

for legislation that will take

his future allotment reduced be- provision for any adjust low its present level. Beginning with the 1961 crop, plies of all qualities of

rice support for all farmers needed in the U. S. and i ing three years, but not less than same percentage of nation 30 cents per pound for middling lotments as in 1958. one-inch cotton. Minimum gov- The Department of ernment sales, price in 1961 and ture has indicated that it we indicated that the bill (S. thereafter would be 115 per cent be willing to accept a prog

needed to assure adequate

for cotton along the lines of The national acreage allotment proposed Senate bill.

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