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CITY COMMISSIONERS QUESTION REASONING BEHIND ELECTION

bers of the City Commission, in the request of Councilman Roy the election.

a prepared statement read by the Gentry, which follows:

We would City Secretary exhibited their dis- OUR STATEMENT CONCERNING were never consulted or had any pleasure at the election called laweek by Mayor Roy Tarver, City Commissioners Roy Gentry ing with some of the voters, we

ir and a group of guests also try, being the duly elected City Lubbock and Morton newspapers. discussed the situation at length. Commissioners, do not believe the We feel the expense of two elecmision found six guests on hand in interest of the people of the City does not justify our consideration." 26th, in Morton, to determine wh- GOVERNMENT. addition to Mayor Roy Tarver, Jr, of Morton at this time, After talkand Amos Taylor, and City Secre- are of the opinion that this electary Joe Seagler. Guests on hand tion is being called by a minority included Hume Russell, former pressure group for the sole pur-Councilman; Van Greene, ex-city pose of trying to cause disunity secretary; James St. Clair, former and those who have axes to grind, to the group that he had called Mullinax will be clerks. City Commissioner; Neal Rose, J. We, having the best interest of the the election under the mandate of Voters will have a ballot on who me three additional aldermen will

"We, Amos Taylor and Roy Genbe called until we read it in the Signed,

ceded the right of the Councilmen the other judge, and Mrs. W. C. to use. to take their stand and explained Vanlandingham and Mrs. A. D. If the election carries, another

The group questioned him as to ositions -

The Morton City Council had a W. McDermett and Eddie Irwin. city at heart, would like for the culated the petitions, and were to- ers. He told them under rather stormy and heated meeting After tending to routine business, people to ask the instigators of ld that he didn't wish to divulge question that he did not circulate Monday night as two of the mem- the Secretary read a statement at this petition the real reason for these names but that the petitions the petitions were available for them to read, City Secretary Joe Seagler was

We would like to state that we and note the names of the sign-(continued on page 2)

Judges have been named for the NMENT" and "AGAINST THE ether or not the city voters want | Balloting will be done at the City

Mayor Tarver immediately con- iding Judge and Fred Payne is rm of City government Morton is

no originated, drew up and cir- MANIC FORM OF CTTY GOVER- until their present term expires.

The regular meeting of the Com- Special Election is for the best tions and of other things involved Special Election called for May ALDERMANIC FORM OF CITY

Roy Gentry, Commissioner a different type of city government. Hall and a simple majority of the post their fourth consecutive Dist- we have a most worthwhile pro- ond place and Lubbock County the Amos Taylor, Commissioner Roy Hill has been named pres- ose who vote will decide what fo-

election will be called at which ti-

This team, composed of four Cadjew. These 4-H boys and their leaders. All worked hard. This temembers were the District Two instructor leaders have worked had am can win the State meet to be winners again in 1959 — a repeat rd for the past month, advises the held June 9 and 10 at College Stof last year's victory. District Two County Agent, Homer Thompson, ation, if the training proceeds as The shooting was held at the RO month of April to give and rec- Agent believes. TC Shooting Range on the Texas eive safety training and rifle sho- Ribbons were awarded the first

COCHRAN 4-H BOYS ARE DISTRICT CHAMPS AGAIN

Tech campus last Saturday. rict championship.

entire shooting group.

is composed of 20 counties.

won last year. Two new boys are girls who took the training."

Compton, Ken Coffman and Ralph the boys and the instructors and They met eight times during the the leaders have planned it, the oting. During this time many dads three teams -The local team outshot Dawson and mothers attended these meet-taking the blue ribbon with Daw-County by a total of 53 points to ings, the Agent added. "We think son County the red ribbon of secgram because 4-H boys and girls third place, white ribbon.

Warren Norris of Whiteface was need this training. The boys and | The Cochran County 4-H Entorn-

Dock Long and Brown Carte

Sponsor of the Pirates, the new-

will manage the Pirates

ich will be printed the two prop-ositions — "FOR THE ALDER- ioners would serve as aldermen the laurels. Members are Warren contest did not shoot the scores placed second. Norris of Whitface; Gary Coffman, they are capable of shooting in pr- | The Cochran County 4-H team

and Safety team have done it once The adult leaders were Charlie structors. Much credit is due to

the top individual scorer in the girls who trained for this program ology boys took 4th place in the were from 10 to 18 years old and district at Lubbock, Saturday. The Nor was it the same team that there were a total of 43 boys and third place team edged our boys by only a total of 6 points. Crosby Co-

Bill Ed Thompson, and Tommy actice rounds, it was a sweet vic- members were Lester Dupler, Earl - Cox and Jamie Davis. They were coached and trained by Bob Pearce and Homer Thompson, About 12 raining meetings were held.

These boys and girls advise they are going to try to win first place in the district next year by attending all training meetings.

Seniors Planning

Morton high School members

of the senior class have announc-

ed a variety show for Friday ni-

ght, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the

Cochran County Activities build-

rip. Local talent will provide the

nbers of the Cochran County

Ministerial Alliance are asked to

Reason for the meeting, a spok-

esman said, is to plan the various

Vacation Bible Schools. All area

ministers are invited and urged to

Variety Show

Next Tuesday

Baptist Church in Morton.

MORTON LITTLE LEAGUE OPENER MONDAY; CUBS vs PIRATES

The Morton Little League prog- 'ated, if present plans are carried ram was as busy this week as out. The defending champion Sox will it would have been if the season ! again be managed by Curly Ris-

inger and Louis Kuehler.
Rose Auto and Appliance and With the player auction comple ted the five sets of managers ware busy holding practices this we- McDermett Liquefied Gas are the ek, with most of them having at sponsors of the Sox. least three practice sessions on l tap this week.

were already started.

The player auction was conduc est team in the league, is Windom ted Saturday afternoon in the District Courtroom with a total of Oil Co. 31 new boys were added to the le-Pate will handle the reigns of the ployed toward the graduates

It'll be the Cubs vs. the Pirates in Monday's lid-lifter for the league and the Giants will test the Cards in the game set for Tuestone Cards assisted by Pill Ward. day. The Cubs meet the Giants on Thursday and it won't be until Forrest Lumber Company is Friday that the defending champ- sponsoring the Cards. ion Sox will kick off their season against the Pirates. Saturday will find the Cubs facing the Cards The complete schedule will be

announced next week. Complete rosters of the teams are listed on the inside of this issue. Once again, boys who did no make a Little League team, are cautioned not to be discouraged

The Minor league will be formed Monday at 4 p.m., when the teams are lined up, uniforms will be issued, and as soon as any managers in the Little League need a player, he'll be drafted out of the about 5:15 o'clock arousing those

6:00 p.m., for the first half of the near the city. season. For the second half, the

Sarrah Easley

Representative

To Appear Here

A Sarrah Easley "open house" has been announced for the Ideal

18 through 23, it was reported this

week by Mrs. Truman Anglin,

give practical pointers and helps

The public is invited to arrange

Church of Christ

Are Announced

pected to be arranged.

Bible School Dates

Vacation Bible school will be con-

owner-operator of the shop.

air Department and Variety Sto-Tuesday, at 10 a.m., at the first Rain and Hail Ends "Early Cotton" Stories

wnsend will manage the Cubs.

size hail stones and high winds, still asleep.

In approximately twenty min-

Sruit that had escaped the late it was announced this week. freezes, was stripped from trees; ged, others escaped.

Applications for Rain, accompained by marblestruck Morten Monday morning School Transfers Due By June 1st All Cochran County School

Sponsors of the Cubs are St. Cl- attend a special called meeting,

again as a five team circuit with utes the storm had dumped just patrons who anticipate transfergames on Monday, Tuesday, Thur- under, and in places more than, ring students from one school sday, Friday, and Saturday, at an inch of rain on an area in and district to another are asked to fill out application forms at Cotton, as reported up and County Judge Glenn Thompson's Saturday games will be elimin- growing last week, was dstroyed. office on or before June 1, 1959,

The forms comply with regulasome young gardens were dama- tions established by the Texas Educational Agency.

Commodity Office Gets Okay from Gift Shop for the week of May State Examiner

Cochran County, and its Commody Surplus Clerk, Mrs. Faye Edwards, have been complimented by Opal Johnson, who has trained the State Welfare Office for the and the resultant clash should prounder Sarrah Easley, will be at way in which the local Commodi-vide Mortonites who come out, an the Ideal Gift Shop that Week to ties program is being handled. Mr. Brandon, from the State

on care of skin, scalp, and make- Welfare Office, audited the books of the County program last week for boys to a basketball game toand found only about three indiv- night (Thursday) May 7, at 8 p.m., for appointments. The services idual items not completely accounare being offered without obliga- ted for on the books; only 8 or 9 questionable families on the rolls. gh School principal Tom Pate who Brandon told the Commissioner's said the faculty is making a strong Court they should be proud of the effort to field a good team. He samanner in which the records were id all but two of the proposed facbeing kept. He said of the 8 or 9 ulty members had been contacted names that didn't belong on the and were planning to play. roles, most were families who had moved from the area and hadn't the following: "Goose" Middleton, come by for supplies in some time. ducted June 8 through June 12 at About two or three were families the Eastside Church of Christ, Min- which were barely making over the ister Cecil Williams announced this amount of money allowed to qual- Knott, Harold "Suitcase" Drenn-Classes for all age groups will commodities.

be conducted from 9 a.m. until 11 Judge Glenn Thompson said they a.m. during the week. Also, a me- were told that a few of the counans of transporting students from ties under the program were cut hornes in town to the church is ex-pected to be arranged.

FACULTY - SENIOR BASKETBALL GAME

SET FOR TONIGHT

Tonight's the night the faculty challenges the seniors to a game of basketball in the Morton gym, interesting bit of entertainment.

Male faculty members of the School challenged the school's sen-Proceeds will go into the Student Council Fund according to Hi-

The faculty roster was listed as "Satchmo" Travis; "Wilt the Stilt" Pate, "Hank" Alexander, Bob "Whiz Kid" Pierce, "Adolph" ify them for receipt of the surplus an, Leonard "Hopalong" Simon, Elmo "Beanie" Smith, and Pat "Big O" Hughes.

Pate said the faculty had every intention of winning the game. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Whiteface Little League Opens Sat. With Barbecue Supper and 3 Games

was announced this week.

.00

29¢

and three ball games are on tap. The afternoon of enjoyment will et underway at 4:00 p.m. when a attend the gala sendoff for the pair of Whiteface Minor League Whiteface Little League. eams will play a game.

rounds at the Little League Park.
Mothers of the players assisted To Open Season by the Whiteface Lions Club will serve barbecued beef or chicken

and home made pie, Following the barbecue two of

Services Today At Enochs for Mirs. Rentirow

ock this afternoon in the Enochs Methodist Church, for Mrs. J. M. Rentfrow, 49, who died Tuesday in the Muleshoe Hospital and Clinic. Rev. Ray Forbes will conduct the services for Mrs. Rentfrow, a Maple resident for the past 16 ye-

Burial will be in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of

Born in Haskell County, Mrs. Rentfrow had lived at Denver City prior to coming to Maple. She had been a member of the Methodist Church also since 1944 and had been hospitalized 8 days before

Survivors include the husband, a son, James M. Rentfrow, Enochs; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Fay Merimer, Garber, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Lola Kinser, Wylie; four brothers, Clifton, F. E., and W. N. Fosall of Hagerman, N. M.; and Carl Foster of Spur; and three gr-

New District Nears Approval

Prospects for approval of the proposed new 121st Judicial district-composed of Cochran, Hockley, Yoakum, and Terry Counties-before adjournment of this session of the Legislature were said to be improved this week according to Alvin R. Allison, area m. except in case of tie games. attorney.

Allison said the bill for the new district had been reported out of Cancer Drive the Senate Judicial committee. The Texas House has already

First Baptist Church Sets Dates for Bible School

held at the First Baptist Church sure the final donations would suin Morton from June 1st through rge the total over the \$1,300 mark

Rev. Walker said further plans ced at a later date.

WHITEFACE (Spl.) - Saturday, the Little League teams, one from May 9, will be a big day in the Whiteface and one from Sundown Whiteface - Sundown Little League will play a seven inning game to be followed by another seven inning A big kickoff barbecue supper game between another Whiteface team and another Sundown team Everyone is Cordially invited to

From 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. the bar-becue supper will be served on the Babe Ruth League On 8th of June

The 1959 edition of the Frontier Babe Ruth League will get under way on Monday June 8th, it was announced Tuesday night at a meeting of League officials at Whiteface, attended by Denton Thompson, executive secretary of the local part of the league.

Wednesday, Thompson, and L Russell and Eddie Irwin, Mor ton directors in the league, called meeting for Saturday May 16th for the purpose of signing up players, and ironing out other local peration details.

Next Monday blanks will be placed in the hands of Morton, Three Way, Bula and Bledsoe School officials to be distributed to the boys nterested in competing. The signed lanks must be turned into the Tribune office by Saturday noon, May 16. From these lists the managers will choose their teams. The boys who were on the roster last vear will remain with their teams, but all must fill out a new release

form. Plans are to work on the fence this afternoon at 2 o'clock and anyone interested in helping should be at the park. Not only will the fence be put back up, but it will be bolted, completed, and plans are to

paint it as soon as possible. Thompson said the league officials voted to continue the same general type of operation with paid impires, and a 60 - 40 division on

he concessions. Competing teams will be the Indians and Tigers from Morton the Cardinals from Whiteface and the Red Sox from Sundown.

Games will be played in Morton on Mondays and Fridays and in Sundown on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starting time of games is set for 7:30 p.m. and a 30 minute limit for emergencies will be allowed before declaring forfeits. No inning will start after 10 p

"Over the Top"

Willard Cox, County Cancer chairman said this week the drive has been concluded and Cochran County has gone approximately \$100 over its goal.

With still a few donations due to be turned in Cox said the official Vacation Bible School will be total now is \$1,282.49 and he felt week by the pastor, Rev. Houston Walker Goal for this year was \$1,200 and the amount collected last year was slightly over \$1,000, Cox said, He offered his sincere thanks to for the school would be announall who helped on the drive and to all who contributed.

Open Letter to the men I thought were my Legislators, the Senators and Congressmen in Washington . . . Dear Sir.

The other night, Tuesday, May 5, we had a meeting in our County Auditorium, at which approximately 250 to 300 farmers and businessmen gathered to hear just what the Department of Labor is trying to do to the agricultural economy of our nation. What we heard was not new. Yet even though it was a repetition of what we had been expecting, it startled us. Startled us because it gives the indication that you folks up in Washington have completely forgotten that farmers sew, harvest and gather crops by the Grace of God, not by the hour, wage or personal comfort of the farmer.

How anyone, under a Constitutional government, could sit by and grant the powers of Legislation to the Department of Labor, or any department, allowing them to stretch an interpretation of a 27 year old law, then publish wha atever regulations they wish to add to the law, is beyond our comprehension.

May we remind you that the average citizen, whether he be farmer or city dweller, union laborer or white collar office man, still believes, when he votes for a Congressman, that he is voting for the man who will enact the laws. He cannot comprehend how his Legislators would "give away" their sacred duty, the duty of enacting legislation to a group of Bureaucrats - when he had to have a vote of confidence from a huge group of people to gain that sacred duty, and many of the Bureaucrats don't even have the lone vote of confidence of the department head they work under.

We urge you to read these regulations carefully, trying to picture them in relation to rural life as you know it. If you can't see a carefully laid plan to "use" the farmer as a tool to gain more union dues and more power in Congress, you're reading the wrong set of regulations.

These are not poorly worded regulations, they are impossible to live with "tenets." These are not regulations that can be revised and corrected. They are completely illegal documents, based on no interpretation of any law. In no way can we see how they can be acceptable for printing in the Federal

Have you read the Wagner - Pyser Act of 1933? Can you see any way in which it could be stretched to be interpreted that a farmer in Morton, Texas, ought to pay the prevailing wage in western Michigan to get his Texas sprinkler pipe moved by a Japanese · American farm laborer who spent all his previous farming days working in rice patties?

Unionization, as we've always understood it, was undertaken for the betterment of the laborer . . . be it in wages, working conditions, or what have you. Unionization won't bring the farmer more crops.

There is only One who can provide a farmer with acrop. There is only One who can increase his crops and that One sits far above the Legislative Spires of Washington.

God gave the farmer the tools to use to help himself. That farmers have used these tools is evident by the tremendous progress made in farming methods. As the progress came the farm wage increased, facts will show, considerably faster than the net income received by the farmer.

The Grace of God . . . that's what provides the farmer the money with which to pay his labors. No one knows it better than the farmer, unless it be the laborer he employs.

Why should the Department of Labor want the agricultural worker under unionization, under the minimum wage . . . there can be only one answer. Money with which to further union's demands of government, and power to exert to gain these demands. That's all the farm worker or farmer has that a union can use. His dues, and his name on the union rolls.

It occurs to us, that the direction in which we are traveling, will very soon make Legislators, and even Bureaucrats obsolete . . . all we'll need is the Federal Register and union leaders to write in it. They'll even send the Department of Labor home, it's usefulness ended.

We pray to God, these crisis will awaken in men of all faiths and all parties a set of principles they'd forgotten were there. We pray they'll rise to the occasion and throw off these Socialistic ideas that have been spawned by our own selfishness as well as by Communists; that have been put forth by the ignorance of fellow citizens as much as by the cunning of "fellow travelers;" that have been allowed to occur because of our own deep sleep, as well as because of the careful watch of others.

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MOTHER'S EAY IS SUNDAY

SHOP IN MORTON

VISIT IN ALBUOUFROUE

Weekend visitors in Albuquerque, N. Mexico, were Mrs. N. H. Love- CUBS lace and daughter, Dixie. They visited O. D. Lovelace and family, and Herschell Lovelace and family of Albuquerque

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ecialists say its and ideal time t

Speaking of savings and inves

way your money is going, have you found the reason? Try listing the expenses that are fixed for ev ery month in the year

mortgage orrent, debts or install

ment payments. Your propert

taxes may be relatively fixed. So

are food costs, if you buy from vell-made plan according to a food

standard. Your utility bills are likely to follow a pattern through the

Analyze your records with the

amily, so you can plan what to

do with what is left after the fixed expenses. Get the members to ag-

ree on one or two areas of living

that can be managed on less me ey. It could be that a saving can be made by watching the use of tilities or the family car. Perhaps it means using less credit, plann ing more family fun at home, to cut recreation costs, or dropping ertain magazines and taking oth Whatever the decision, make workable plan to carry it out, and take stock occasionally to see how

"Money - Family Style," an exension bulletin, gives some ideas

or making a money managemen plan. You can get copies from yo ur county home demonstration ag

Eggs deserve top billing on ev ery shopping list these days. They

are alwaysy a good buy, but are

especially so in view of their low

Zippy Hot Egg Salad

hot hard-cooked eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

4 cup mayonnaise

tered toast or rolls.

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Can be served as a main dish

where meat is not on the menu.

tablespoons chopped green onions 3 tablespoons snipped parsley

tablesmoons catsup or chili sauce

fons and parsley, tossing lightly. Combine mayonnaise, catsup and mustard. Mix lightly with egg mix-Serve in lettuce cups or hot but

teaspoon prepared mustard Into warm bowl slice hard cooked eggs. Add salt, pepper, on-

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EGGS FOR NOW

Home Demonstration Agent

Jimmy Stoddard

HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK ith, Chairman will preside. ural Extension Service progconcerned with the home and ne family. New research inform- CLUB MEETINGS tion in all phases of homemak is brought to homemakers th igh specialists, home demonstragents and local leaders, grams and demonstrations in oods and nutrition, housing and the Whiteface Club, May 14. improvement, home mana ent, family life, health and saconsumer buying, and public affairs are developed to fit local eeds and interests. Get acquainted with the home

last year's family living expenses. monstration club in Cochran Co- Extension home managem nly during this week. Club programs in May are on analyze the overall financial situ lying Rugs and Carpets" by ation, and perhaps make some ch

he Agent and "Care of Rugs and anges in the personal or famil by Home Improvement savings plan. o workshops are scheduled in ment - were you able to hold yo

any person intersted. One lown or make progress in that Food Preservation and spect? And, did fixed expenses fo Making Lamp Shades. items such as food, clothing an this office if you are in- living costs leave you with a safe sted in atending these work- margin for operating and meeting

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COUNCIL MEETING .

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asked if the names were checked to ascertain if there were indeed 10, him, which he signed, after the ten per cent of the qualified voters' names on the petitions. He affirmed this, and upon questioning as to as a citizen and told the group how much the election would cost that his reasons for favoring the agreed with the estimate of one election were contained in a stateof the guests that it would cost ment published in the Tribune last

Mayor Tarver was asked certain questions about persons circul-ating the petitions and was also asked if it were true that special water rates were promised to elderly cerning the election. persons. He said he knew nothing of the person mentioned carrying a petition, and also said no one had been promised any special rates.

Councilman Gentry asked why the mayor did not wait until Monday (the meeting date) to call the election, and discuss the propositon with the Commissioners, as he thought was to be done, persuant to a telephone talk with the mayor the previous week. Gentry was told, after the phone talk, the papers were presented to Tarver and he igned them when advised that it as the law the mayor sign them. Tarver knew of no deadline, but also knew of no reason not to sign them that day

Rose asked how come he hadn't

Tribune prior to the election, and Sunday nights. there were only four issues of the Tribune left prior to the date.

at the meeting, whether the orignal petitioning group had asked a certain proposed election

Mayor Tarver also told the gr oup, in answer to questions that the Council will be held at 2:00 o'cl- petitions came up after the last ock, Tues., afternoon, May 12, in regular meeting of the council, and This is National Home Demon-the Banquet Room of the County that he had attempted to contact tration Week — Home demonstr-Activity Building, Mrs. G. C. Ke- other members of the commission about the matter.

> The mayor was asked by Russell if he had signed the petition The Farm, Oil and Ranch Home calling the election before the ter Demonstration Club will meet with per cent of the qualified voters Mrs. Stanley Henderson, May 13 had signed them. This precipita Mrs. F. Z. Payne will be hostess to ted considerable discussion as to just what was meant by the question and later the mayor pointed

out that the petitions did not call the election that papers prepared by an attorney were presented to

per cent had signed the petitons. Tarver said he signed the petition

The group was advised that the Tribune was interested in publishing the opposition reasons con-

Mayor Tarver, on request, explained the procedure of the election, the number of proposed aldermen, the subsequent election to name alderman and the future el-

In a heated discussion the mayor told the group they had every right to disagree, to campaign against the change in city government, and assured them he would be happy whatever the voters decided. He made it clear, however, as far as he was concerned, the election had been called and would stand, unless someone got a court order to

In other matters handled by the Commission, the minutes of the last previous meeting were read. The Council agreed to erect a in the room had seen them, Two of stop sign at the north and south the guests said they had seen one. going intersections of the streets at the corner of the Veteran' Hall It was explained to the group in an attempt to ease a traffic haby Irwin, that from the newspap- zard and slowdown at the corner er's standpoint the urgency of pr- now widely used as a place for U inting the notice of election was turns, which makes it difficult for dictated by the fact that it had to church traffic going east and west be published in four editions of the to get through on Wednesday and

The Council approved payment of \$150 per month salary to the However, it was not ascertained caretaker of the Little League



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They also discussed well trouble with one of the city's water

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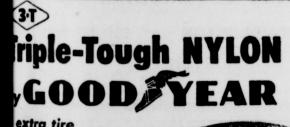
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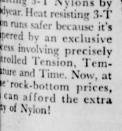
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out the area have been invited by ady serving on 10 major committ-The giant crusade, to be held in letter or personal contact, to help ees are hard at work, explained the Municipal Coliseum nightly at 7:30 make the crusade successful by Rev. Dudley Strain, general chap.m., will feature widely known encouraging attendance from con- irman of the Crusade for Christ.

Three Way News ...

By MRS, FRANK GRIFFITH HOSTESS TO S.S. WOMEN

Mrs. Jack Lowe was the hostss to the Women's Sunday School maker and a mixer. Classes of the Three Way Baptist with an arrangement of daisies & Classes of the Three Way Dapust Church at a party given in her home Thursday evening, April 30.

A Royal Service program was presented by the W.M.U. Refreshpresserted by the W.M.U. Refreshpr Mesdames Elbert Adams, Archie ving duties,

and Frank Griffith. WAS ON SICK LIST Mrs. Florence Bailey was on the ick list last week.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR CAROLYN PARKER

The home of Mrs. Louis Hender on was the scene of a miscellaeous wedding shower, on Friday, Parker of Farwell, formerly of hree Way.

Hostesses were Mesdames Henerson. Ed Latimer, Jack Lowe, Taylor, Morris Gant, Horace

WHITEFACE Lunch Room Menu

MONDAY -

ork Patties Buttered Green Beans Cabbage and Apple Salad Fruit with cookies Rolls and Butter

TUESDAY -

Roast Beef with Gravy Creamed Potatoes Fossed Salad Apple Salad Rolls and Butter

WEDNESDAY -Beans with Macaroni and Cheese Mixed Greens Lettuce and Tomato Salad Cobbler orn Muffins

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hey were called back to the area when a close relative was injured an accident near Littelfield. He will be associated with the

L. C. (Chuck) Anderson, who is own market in Mac's Minute Mr. and Mrs. Anderson expect

to complete their move to Clovis, Saturday.

STILL BEDFAST

Mrs. J. F. Bass of Morton is John Paul of Albuquerque, N. Mex-home from the Muleshoe Hospital, ico and Mrs. Ruel Kirby of Muleout still confined to her bed.

Hutton Feagley and Jack McKinney of Clovis. Their gift to the brielect was an electric coffee

The serving table was decorated ments of sandwiches, cake, punch, pointments were in crystal. The nuts and mints were served to hostesses alternated with the ser-

Byron Hardgrove, Bill Yevonda Taylor and Annonic Wood, Bill Hendrix, Gene Kenley, Hightower registered the guests. Andrew Wittner, D. B. Brinker, Miss Parker and Ross Longhon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Longhon will be married, May 31.

VISITED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ward of Post visited Sunday in the Lewie Jordan home.

BIBLE GROUP MET

The Goodland Bible Study Club May 1, for Miss Carolyn Parker, met Tuesday, April 28, with Mrs. WAYLAND YWA daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pete Tarkon to study Romans 5 and 6. Following a business meeting of the group and the lesson, refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Mesdames Baker ack Hutcheson, Pete Tarleton, A. Johnson, Tommy Galt, Horace Hutton, L. D. Sanderson, Leon Recves, Jack Lowe, Buck Ragsdale, & W. C. McCelvey.

OBSERVE HD WEEK

In observance of National Home Demonstration Club week, the Three Way Club has a display of their work in the window at Cobb's of Muleshoe.

MOTHER VISITS

TO BE IN PLAY

Visiting in the D. P. Brinker home last week was her mother Mrs. Manniny of Lubbock.

Paula Griffith, a student at EN-MU will appear in the musical production "Most Happy Fellow" to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the college in Portales,

VISITED MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minningham and children of Clovis visited Monday afternoon in the Frank Griffith

WEDDING SHOWER FOR MISS GRIFFITH

Paula Griffith, bride-elect of Kenneth Paul of Albuquerque, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Sunday, May 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the W. C. McCelvey home.

The receiving room was decorated with arrangements of Dutch Iris in white milk glass bowls. The serving table was laid with

white linen cutwork cloth over blue centered with an arrangemen of blue Iris in milk glass bowls. A minature bride and groom stood on an altar before the arrange ment. Blue streamers with silver letter "May 31 Ken and Paula" ran from each side of the altar Crystal candelbra with blue tapers flanked the center piece

Cake, punch, mints & nuts were served with crystal appointments The hostesses were Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eubanks McCelvey, J. G. Arnn of Muleshoe completed their move to Morton Cocil Cole, Buck Ragsdale, Thur Lemons, Andrew Wittner, Leon Natives of the Plains area, they Reeves, Carl Pollard, Jack Lowe have been living in Ft. Worth for Lewie Jordan, and Baker Johnson he past ten years. Only recently They wore kitchen gadget corsages tied with blue ribbons. These were presented to the guest of honor at the end of the shower. The hostess gift was a Fostoria milk glass punneat market at Doss Super Food ch bowl and stand and the wedding book. They also presented corsages of Iris' to Miss Griffith, Mrs. Grif-

has been operating the market is fith, Mrs. Paul mother of the pro eturning to Clovis, N. M., to open spective groom, and Mrs. Bailey grandmother of the bride-elect. Gifts were displayed in the mas

Out of the community guests attending were Mrs. Elmer Pruitt of Causey, N. Mexico, Mrs. Ira Griffith, Shallowater, Mrs. J. L. Bat teas and girls of West Camp, Mrs.



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Plainview (Spl.) - Bonnie Batteas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E T. Batteas, Goodland, was recently elected vice-president of campus Young Women's Auxiliary for 1959 60 at Wayland Baptist Col-

Miss Batteas, freshman assistant to the Librarians was on the Student Government Association Yells Committee, and is the holder of salutatorian scholarship at Way-

STEWARDSHIP CH'MN AT WAYLAND

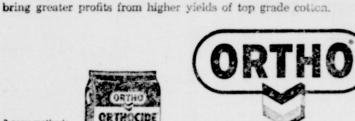
Plainview, May (Spl.) - Christine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wilson, Star Rt. 2, Morton, was recently elected stewardship chairman of campus Young Women's Auxiliary for 1959 - 60 at Wayland Baptist College.

Miss Wilson, freshman at Wayland, has been active in Y.W.A. and Baptist Student Union work

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Two Local Ladies Are Winners In Hereford Golfing

Two Morton women golfers won Park Coliseum in Lubbock Sat honors Tuesday in the first session urday night, May 16.

8-tfc net for the day, 74 and the low gross, 97, playing in the first fli-

Lillian Silvers' low net of 80 was indebtedness of the Senator. also tops for a flight. In all nine Morton ladies made

Morton, Muleshoe, Hereford, Tu- Roy Davis, C. W. Ratliff, Martha lia, Floydada and Levelland are in Magness, James Sharp, J. B. Airhe organization.

at Hereford were Lillian William- y, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harvis ster, Rosie Wallace, Mary Hiner, Ona Payne and Alta Lou Leverett. Ralph Kinsey, Lamesa; Joe Mc-The next meeting of the group is o be at Morton on June 17th.

HOSPITAL NEWS Lions Name

MEDICAL -

Mrs. A. E. Sullivan, Morton, re-

Leonard Coleman Jr., Morton ination 8c. Acid delinted Gregg. 92 Ramirez Alfaro, Morton, remains day at the regular luncheon of the

Paula Barnett, Morton dismis-

missed Troy Bilbrey, Morton, dismissed.

west, 1 north, 14 west of Enochs. E. V. Thompson, Morton, dismis-11-2tp | sed. E. L. Reeder, Morton, dismissed

C. B. Boyce Maple, dismissed. ACCIDENT -A. B. Canady, Snyder, remains Jose Suacede, Maple, remains. Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Morton, dis-

SURGERY nains.

BIETHS -

Mrs. Fred Rhyne, Morton, re Mary Miller Morton remains.

John Honesto, Causey, N. M. fismissed. Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Morton Jose Robles, Morton, dismissed.

Mrs. Rex Crawford and baby girl, Morton, both remain. Mrs. Harvey Zuber and baby girl, Morton, both remain. Mrs. E. West and baby girl, of Morton, both remain.

BROWN COUNTY REUNION, MAY 17

The annual area Brown County reunion has been announced for Sunday, May 17, from 10:30 am Five Cheerleaders to 6 pm at McKenzie Park-Terrace building, 407 East Broad- Elected for MHS way, Lubbock.

All former Brown County residents and friends are invited to ton High School cheerleaders for attend and enjoy a picnic lunch the coming school year by the stuand visit.

The announcement was made by Roland Thompson of Lubbock. president of the Brown County group.

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The dinner, a barbecue chicker affair, will begin at 7:30 pm and 10c per lb. Lewis Walker or Curtis Blackie Reynolds won the low be served by the Lubbock Lions. Billed as a "Yarborough Appreciation dinner." proceeds will be Williamson. used to help retire the campaign

> Lubbock Attorney Ralph Brock the trip, though only two came heads the arrangements commit tee which includes Bob Dennis hart, all of Lubbeck; Donald We Other Morton ladies competing oten, Crosbyton; W. J. B. Gouldson, Mary Evans, Laverne McMa- Plainview; Dr. M. H. Brannon, Spur; P. R. Cates, Brownfield; Namara. Midland; Joe Cowan Dimmitt; F. O. Masten, Sudan. and Asa Will's, Texline.

Mary Ledbetter Club Sweetheart

ed the Morton Lions Club Wednes-

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Mrs. Roy Tarver, Jr., Morton, de variety of selections for the program, a Lion spokesman said. The group was well received by he 37 Lions and two guests atter

> The Lions were also receipient of thanks from Willard Cox, Can-Johnnie Ortiz, Morton, dismissed. of thanks from Willard Cox, Can Mrs. A. J. Bilbrey, Morton, disnelp in the recently completed dr re and from the Frontier Bab Ruth League and Morton teams in he league and local directors for \$400 donation to help keep the eague in operation.

The local club recently named Miss Mary Ledbeter as their Lions weetheart for next year. Mary, inior at Morton High School the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M C. Ledbetter of Morton. She suceeds Denise Rose, a senior, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose.

Mrs. John Crowder Elected to District W.S.C.S. Post

Mrs. John Crowder of here was installed as recording secretary of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church of the Brownfield District at a district meeting last week in Level-

The district meeting was held in the Wesley Methodist Church. Levelland, Installation was by Mrs. Alby Cockrell of Hereford.

Five students were elected Morwith plenty of room to eat, rest, dent body during the regular activity period last Wednesday. Elected were Misses Doris Fleenor, Phyllis Gardner, Linda Benham, Sherry Grantham and Mary Ledbetter.



MISS FLORINE D. CORDER

FORMER RESIDENT TO WED JUNE 19

Miss Florine Delores Corder and Jerry Dale Jackson will exchange wedding vows June 19th in th First Baptist Church of Idalou.

The bride-elect is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Corder of I alou. She is the sister of Mrs. Wil ourn House of Morton and the ne ice of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cor der of Morton.

Florine and her parents lived it Morton for eight years, Mrs. ! H. Corder was a teacher in Mor LEVELLAND ton elementary school for six yye Ph. TW 4-2404 ars. Mr. Corder was a carpen The fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson of Idalou

> Miss Corder is a graduate of Isbell's University of Beauty Culture She is a senior at Idalou High Sc Her fiance is a graduate of Ida lou High School and is employe at the Frito Company in Lubbock The couple will be at home on Ea

WOMEN GOLFERS IN REGULAR MEETING

st Tenth Street in Lubbock follow

Members of the Women's Gold Association of the Morton Countr Club met Friday at 8:00 p.m. May in the home of Mrs. W. W.

The president, Mrs. Williamson. resided over the business meetin Members voted to change th date of the High Plains meetin at Morton from August 12 to June 17. The meeting August 12 will be

Plans were made for the High Plains meeting at Hereford, May 6. The handicap of each member vas read by the Golf Committee Chairman, Mrs. M. A. Silvers. All ladies of the Association are irged to play golf each Wednes day at the club and bring their

Members attending were Mesdames Lloyd Hiner, Silvers. Lloyd Evans, Joe Nicewarner, J. C. Rey nolds, C. M. McMaster, and Willi

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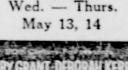
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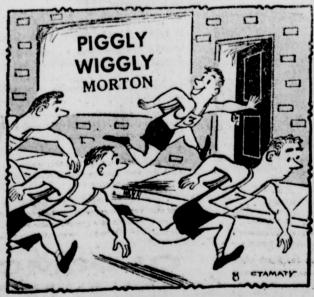
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A deadline of May 12 is facing ular session expenses. the Senate in its attempt to complete its task. And indication are the impotent tax bill, other emostronger now that a special session will be required.

Even consideration of a special session brings up a financial protive tempers and impassioned spe-blem for the state, Based on costs eches by Rep. Joe Burkett and Ho- of the 55th legislature it does not use Speaker Waggoner Carr, the appear that there will be enough state's tax bill has been slashed to money in the 1959 regular session negligible proportions in the House, expense fund to finance a special



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The bill started out as a measure session of 30 days.

Austin this January. They divert tax on bootleggers, Rep. Jerry Buused in the Senate to write, if pos-sible, a more satisfactory and acseptable bill which will serve the ense fund, and tapped the drivers lic-tages purposes.

In the recent considerations of ony.

The legislature found the general notable. One such object of House fund broke when they came to fun was a proposed occupation them \$2,300,000 to pay their reg- er or liquor into dry areas. Failure to pay the fee would be a fel-

I tions besides flaring tempers wer



This Nation is ignoring a pow-

In dealing with the Soviets and

Billions of dollars, as you know, are being spent on defense, But Rio. not one dollar need be spent to These are but two of many pro defend this Nation from aggression jects, and a similar story of coop-by a neighbor. Unhappily, this is- eration is being written to the Norn't true for the rest of the nations th with Canada. of the world.

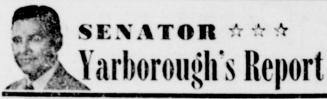
Here, in this hemisphere, we learned long ago that the foundation underlines the record. of the future lies in building stout | Let's invite men everywhere to

ating this Nation and that great done. Dominion are 3,987 miles of open

an 2,000 miles of border to the So uth is a second good neighbor, the erful weapon of peace in answer- Republic of Mexico. And nowhere, ng the daily challenges of the cold on either border, does gun face gun or missle point toward missle. Instead, deep in the interior of eir satellites, our new Secretary Mexico, a team of experts repres-- Christian Herter - can enting both the United States and point to deeds rather than words. Mexico is now making a survey le can speak as a man who serves aimed at combatting that costly country that has demonstrated livestock pest, the screw worm fly, ts desire to live in peace with its | Agreement is being negotiated eighbors - both to the North and for constructing Diablo Dam, an international structure that would span the Rio Grande above Del

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bridges of friendship rather than to lift their eye from the gunsight to look at what can be done in a The results are there. The story free world where three nations can s being told day by day in the live in neighborly peace and Godly love. Let's give these people the To the North is Canada, Separ- hop that they can do as we have



kas' Padre Island has just been tage. passed by the Advisory Board on I would appreciate hearing you dorses my bill which would do or any other matter which faces

that I had introduced this bill. And Washington, D. C. state and federal legislators have been working together to have i passed. We have been encouraged Change Name of by the many letters from individuals and resolutions from groups which have poured in supporting great many of these printed in the ongressional Record

The letters have not all been frfor people from all over the coun- Foundation.

I would like to quote from the tee. report which these experts submit- Members of the Executive Com-

In future years, America's grow- Lubbock. ing population will have few cha- Members of the Board of Trusshore, unaltered by man. To its Morton, people, this country has always yymbolized bigness and spaciousnes . . . To preserve America's lo- Smiley Monroe ngest beach will provide not only an outstanding area for biological Is Club Champ and geological study, but also a place where future generations of

LEGAL NOTICE NO. 173

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS

You are hereby notified that pur suant to a petition filed in the May ation honors. or's office on the 25th day of April, Other winners in the meet were: discontinuing the Commission Form ship; James St. Clair over Hub of Government and adopting the Cadenhead, consolation. Aldermanic Form of Government, 2nd Flight - Terry Hans over C. the 27th day of April, 1959, calling solation. Special Election for Tuesday 3rd Flight — Gene Huggins over May 26th 1959, for the purpose of Earl Crum, championship and T. deciding the question as to whether K. Williamson over Fred Payne, or not said City shall discontinue consolation. the Commission Form of Government, and instead, adopting the Aldermanic Form of Government consisting of five Alderman and said City.

This Notice shall be published in 30th 1959, and on each succeeding ident of the club.

There weeks as follows to-wit: On Thursday May 7th, Thursday May 14th, and Thursday May 21st, 1959. fill the unexpired term of Chuck

Roy Tarver, Jr., Mayor Of Morton, Texas

A resolution in favor of estab- | Americans can experience a wild a National Seashore on Te- spaciousness that is their heri-

ational Parks. The resolution en- or your organization's views on this our state and nation. Write to me I reported to you sometime ago at the Senate Office Building in

Research Station the measure, and I have had a At Halfway, Texas

The High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation becaom Texas as this is not just a Lone me the High Plains Research Foun-Star State project. If Padre Is- dation on May 1, 1959. The Adviland is made into a national park, sory Council of the station is now will become a recreation center the Board of Trustees for the new

a national seashore will not last are Frank Moore, Plainview, Pre- tes that many seedling trees die trees. Those applications will be much longer. We must move this sident; R. G. Peeler. Hereford, the first year due to improper pro-We must move this sident; R. G. Peeler, Hereford, session of this fine section of rap- Ewald Quebe, Lockney and Jason tection. Many times such things Soil Conservation District where dly vanishing public seashore may Gordon, Plainview, Vice - Presid- as tin cans are used to protect they will be processed and sub be taken over for private develop- ents; Grady Tunnell, Plainview Se- the young trees. Even though the mitted to the Nursery Association. cretary-Treasurer; Harold Hinn, cans provide good protection, they The action by the Advisory Board Plainview, Chairman of the Board on National Parks was based on a of Trustees and Executive Com-study which field workers of the mittee; and R. V. Payne, Plainvi-S. Department of Interior Nat- ew, Vice-Chairman of the Board onal Park Service conducted. of Trustees and Executive Commit

mittee are the above named of-Padre Island presents one of ficers and Steve Taylor, Dimmitt the last remaining opportunities Virgil Patterson, Amarillo; Grady for this nation to preserve such a Goodpasture, Brownfield; George length of beach in its natural state. W. Preiffenberger and Roy Mack,

nces to experience and gain inspir- tees from Cochran County are A. ation from a vast swep of ocean R. Kuykendall and Roy Hickman,

Smiley Monroe won the Morton Country Club championship Sunday, defeating Babe Van in the championship finals to end a three day Spring Club Men's Tourney. In one of the closest matches of the tourney E. L. (Snoball) Willis won over Bob Travis in 19 holes for the championship flight consol-

1959, requesting me to call a Spe- First Flight - Jack Wallace over cial Election for the purpose of John Barnes, default, champion-

Now therefore, pursuant to an McMaster, championship and Dr. order of election issued by me on Bill Lee over Jim Middleton, con-

a Mayor as the governing body of Take Over Jaycees

A new set of officers took over the Morton Tribune for 4 consecu- Monday at the regular weekly metive weeks, the first publication eting of the Morton Jaycees with being published on Thursday April John Barnes taking over as Pres-

> Anderson who moved away. Ten persons paid their 1959-60 club dues.

BY BOB COLUNS

. . lots of talk and action about getting the price of cotton but just as important is requeing farmers' growing costs . . . resomeday the boll weevil cost will be whipped . . . someday the weed control problem will be eliminated . . . but something needs to be done don't know, but there should be a natural resistance to wear . . . big commission set up with all segments use forecast for conveyer belts and of the cotton industry represented similar industrial items. . . . its only aim should be to study certain research projects need to with identical cotton blue jeans . . mayoe new ways of nanding cotton other didn't . . . the jeans with the tag saying 100% cotton outsold the untagged 13 times to one.

No Crew Cut

Boll weevils like cotton with rew cuts . . . at least the weevils like cotton with long hairs n the stems and leaf stalks beause the hairs interfere with the pests' movements . . strain of hairy cotton has been developed with 10 to 30 per cent less iamage from weevils, early tests . wonder if this long hair otton creates more problems for the ginner??

How Much?

On the question of cotton produ-. . do you know how ion costs Needed right now is a commis- much it really costs you to grow on to study ways of reducing im- a pound of cotton ?? . . . we'll bet neutatery the cost of growing cot- you don't . . . it's one of the big problems in research right now, finding out how much money a farmer spends on only cotton . . down where it can compete with for instance, when you take your synthetics and foreign growth . . . truck on a fishing trip do you charge the gas used to fishing or let it run in with production penses??? . . . University of Misouri now has a project underway search is underway, of course, and to get detailed cost information "FA" Cotton Ever hear of "FA" (fully acetylated) cotton ??? . . '. it's something fairly new . . . a cotton fiber with improved heat and rot renow!!! . . . weat ? ? ? . . . we sistance and still retaining cotton's

About a year from now tags ways of reducing as quickly as pos- must show the contents of textiles store the farmer's cost or growing so you'll know the amount of cotton cotton . . . who knows what could in a garment you buy . . . a recent come out of this?? . . . pernaps sales experiment was conducted be assigned different priorities . . . one pair of jeans had a tag, the

≡SOIL CONSERVATION **≡** DISTRICT NEWS



FARMSTEAD

WINDBREAK PLANTING The time is about here to turn year. The young trees can best hought toward establishing a wind-be protected the first year by mabreak for the farmstead or range terial such as burlap fastened to headquarters. Rows of properly spaced and properly located trees that are cared for and managed in such a way so as to get fast- it is usually good thinking to purest growth possible, can prove in chase a few extra so that death

livestock from wind and drifting age. In order to get adequate growth Cochran Soil Conservation District and liveability from the young are purchasing Arizona Cypress at trees or shrubs it is necessary to a reduced rate through the Nur water them. Trees hould be wat- sery Association in Lubbock Inter ered at time of planting and pro- ested parties should contact the tected from wind and blowing sand local Soil Conservation Service oftry. But opportunity to turn it into Officers of the new Foundation the first year. Experience indica- fice and submitt applications for

at the seedling is killed the first stakes around three sides of the

When purchasing tree seedlings valuable as far as protecting farm losses can be replaced the followbuildings, gardens, feedlots and ing year with trees of the same

Several cooperatives with the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watts spent rom Thursday until Monday in VISITED HERE raham where they visited with Mrs. Watts' father, C. A. Cloud, Morton to visit his mother Mrs. and sisters, Mrs. Hester Daniel & Eunice Oden and brother, Eliza Mrs. Hettie Middleton and also and family.

Ed Oden of Lubbock was in

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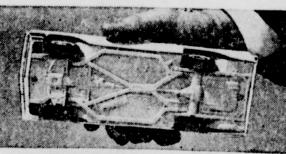


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VISITS MOTHER ON HER 88TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Oma Lytle was in Sweet-The regular meeting of the Cou-water last Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hanna, nty Singing Convention will be her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hanna who celebrated her 88th birthday. She is also the mother of E. C Hanna of Morton,

Mrs. Hanna has 10 living child-Eight members answered that the program on "Accessories in ren, 31 grandchildren, 53 greatgrandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. E. C. Hanna was unable to attend the observance.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Among those attending the recent Lions Convention in Plainview were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose and daughter, Denise, Roy Gentry, Lion on Pertales Hiway president, Joe Seagler, and Van

by the President, Darlene Lytle.

She asked the secretary, J'Taun mething New in Medicine." Mrs. Lewallen to call the roll. Many Harrison gave a Bible reading, Following the program the host-The girls spent the afternoon talking, Mrs. Blackley passed out the rest of the honor beads which had been earned. Sherry Lynch earn-

The Ochawa Camp Fire Girls

OCHAWA GROUP

MET RECENTLY

F.O.R. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

HOLDS TWO MEETINGS PAST MONTH

by the hostess.

ed the most beads. Those who atended included Susan Blackley, Linda Blackstock, Betty Taylor, Darlene Lytle, J'Taun Lewallen, Sherry Lynch, Jill Jones, Velva Tanner, Carola Teal and Malenda Evans.

CANDIDATE FOR TEXAS U. DEGREE IN PHARMACY

Rodney Clark Fralin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fralin of Morton is among the 58 seniors who are candidates for degrees from the University of Texas College of Pharmacy at Commencement exercis-

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, National Science Foundation director will be the commencement speaker.

The list of degree candidates was made public by Dr. H. M. Burlage, College of Pharmacy dean.

VISITED OVER WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hudson and girls spent the weekend with Mr. Hudson's sisters, Mrs. Winford Patton, Mrs. Brad Stovall and Mrs. Ruby Goodman, and brothers Ervin Hudson, Russell Hudson and

VISITING SUNDAY Mrs. Ester Adams was in town Sunday to visit with W. B. Lackey who is in the hospital, Mrs. Lack-ey and other Morton friends.

Spot News from -

ENOCHS By Mrs. JEROME CASH

VISITED BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coley of Muleshoe spent Sunday with her brother and family, the J. J. Bra-

VISITED PARENTS

Betty Hallford of Wayland Colege spent the past weekend ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford

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VISITORS FROM LYFORD Mr. and Mrs. F. Calvert are visiting her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Vandeventer, the Calverts are from Lyford, Tex. -0-

VISITED IN VERNON Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker visited over the weekend in Vernon, with relatives and friends.

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Junior Austin and Sandra Angel visited Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts of Muleshoe least week and enjoyed a fish fry. Jr. has been fishing and had a nice catch.

by HONORED WITH SHOWER KAYSER'

Kathy Phillips, bride elect of Darvin McBee, was honored at the home of Mrs. Ray Spence, Thurs-day afternoon from 3 until 5 o'cl-They received many useful gifts,

Punch and cake was served to all The brides' colors of blue and white were carried out on the serving table.

VISITED IN HEREFORD Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow spent

the weekend in Hereford visiting her sister and family, Mrs. James





CHAPTER

By PAUL BELCHER

The Morton F.F.A. Chapter has put off its ice cream and cake supper until after school is out.

Members of the Chapter have planned for this summer to have a swimming party every first Thu-rsday night of each month. This meeting Tuesday morning in the Agriculture Building.

ored by the H.D. Council (Was held HONORED WITH on Tuesday of this week) was dis-

The F.O.R. Home Demonstrat- nienie McCoy and Mrs. Knock. Mrs. Oland Clifton, Mrs. Stan-8th in the home of Mrs. Opal Cof- with two members of the club, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Jones, presented Petty will hold sometime soon.

roll call with a small courtesy. Dress." The program proved to be Members planned a family Two visitors were present, Mrs. Ja-very helpful and was enjoyed by which was held on May 1st. Members planned a family night

The program was presented by After adjournment, strawberry the Civil Defense, Health and Safpecan cake and coffee was served ety Committee. Mrs. Henderson held an open discussion on "What The latest meeting was held on to Do in a Disaster." Mrs. Harrismet at the regular meeting place with the meeting called to order lph Harrison.

April 22 in the home of Mrs. Ra- on gave a reading, "Saftey on Our Hi-Ways." The committee also dis-Six members were present and the roll call was answered by "So- ablished. re-education school might be est-

> and members sang two songs. The ess served chocolate cake and cof style show, which is being spon- fee to those present.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

Diane Avery was honored with ion Club held two regular meet- Miss Leila Petty, H. D. Agent ley Henderson, and Mrs. C. D. Ar- a party on her 7th birthday, Friings in April — the first, on April met with the club and she, along nold will attend a training school day, May 1st, from 4 to 6 o'clock on "dried flowers," which Miss at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Avery. Several of her friends rode the school bus from Morton home with her.

The table was decorated in blue



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and white. A large round ruffled Pierce Danny Barker, Shelia Corblue and white box held favors for der, Ronnie Allsup, Dennis Clayeach guest to pull out with stre-ton, Mike Bryan, Rita Kay Bed-

lue and white doll cake.

he following guests:

well, Kay Burris, Allen Davis, Ca-The centerpiece was a beautiful rolyn Barton, Lynn Parker, Larry Jeffcoat, Herschel Lamar, Haskell Refreshments of punch, ice cr. Lamar, Mrs. T. D. Davis, Mrs. am and cup cakes were served to Don Lamar, Mrs. Weldon Avery, Dennis Avery and Mrs. Neal Sm Sandy Parker, Gail Parker, Leta ith,

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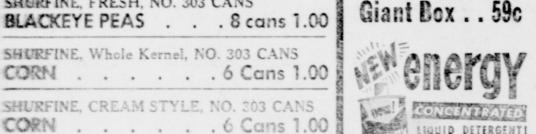
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