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RURAL ROUTE

SEEK INCLUSION IN

JR. COLLEGE DISTRICT

Petitions are being circulated carry the tax load, the increased again in Cochran County to in- size of enrollment that would proclude the Morton school district in bably follow (the school at this

the South Plains College District. time has room for considerable The advantages to Morton Sch- increase without necessitating any

PETITION CIRCULATING . . .

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Hillman Heads Sheriff Posse; **Two Rides Set**

of President to fill out the he Posse's strongest members.

The group did not name a vipresident, the position held Hillman prior to Mr. Betts' Jaycees Book

other action taken they voted ride at the San Angelo Fat

They also voted to ride in the Rodeo on March 23rd.

SI YAGRON BOLLAR DAY

IN MORTON

and B Plan; Fertilization of Grain o Be Discussed at Monday Meeting Charles Silhan, Delbert Henson, Tracy Rowland, Tommy Carter,

general farmer's meeting is ton and grain sorghum on hard land, got the \$10 awards. Heavy Durocs were judged ton plan for 1960. Other pur- with the Experiment Station and is to discuss fertilizers for Extension Service. and grain sorghum, fertilequipment, method of applitiming of application and ove subjects. ther question that may arise meeting will be discussed. Bill Gunter, Farm Manage-Specialist, Extension Servill be here to discuss the B cotton plan and Mr. Har-Walker, Texas Agricultural nent Station, will be ehre ss fertilizer results on cot-

e Candidates School Board Bledsoe Dist.

names have been filed for

C. Millsap.

will be elected.

apes Injury uto Mishap

man escaped pos-900 yards south of the inter- district activities.

lost control of the vehicle, alth and safety representative

orge White District .. soe election of school tr- District, part of the South Plains the names having been Council, now has 1288 boys enrolled on one petition to Gl- ed in Scouting, Alf Groves, Scout mpson, County Ex-Officio Executive said. The Monday meeting, which included a group of given names include the 2 Lubbock men who the Council ofants in office, Clide Mc- ficials, pointed out the road the ck and M. C. Hall. Others district needs to travel to promote H. Gandy, C. E. Buchanan Scouting on a top level for these

1288 boys. Raymond Ross, District Chairman, said present plans are to have a man located in each of the five counties in the district, serving on each of the committees. In that manner, every county will have a representative lous injury at around 7 p. on each of the committees that

gn model car skidded out unty who have already agreed to serve are M. C. Ledbetter, Wittending, an electrical Camping and Activities; Murry escaped with only bru- Crone, organization and extensind his car, a "Triumph", on; J. C. Reynolds, finance; C. Onsidered damaged but not ished. He told investigating S. he tried to the control of the control of

view has been named assistant Two calves entered by James is a Bula FFA boy. pastor of the Assembly of God Ashmore, Whiteface FFA boy, In the trio of fat swine, Bill St-

a meeting held this week J. C. Jernigan, reside at Plain-mett, \$25. All three of these boys view

pired term of Buster Betts, Rev. Jernigan attended the So- auctioned off. untimely death claimed one uthwest Bible Institution of Wax-

"Mystorama"

The Morton Jaycees have bookock Show and Rodeo, on Fri- ed a combination magic and my-March 11th their second ap- stery show to be presented at the places, and a total of \$90, incice in competition this year. County Auditorium on April 14.

The show, entitled "Mystorpreceeding the Lubbock ama" features a well known ma- ine division, Bill Stovall had first gican and assistant team who place; Clem Kuehler second, and have appeared on such well kn- Dub Waltrip third. These animals own shows as the Ed Sullivan drew \$25, \$22.50 and \$17.50, res-Variety Shows, with an act in pectively, of the \$170 prize money which the assistant is first sus- in that class, R. E. Thompson had pended in the air on broom- a fourth place winner and fifth sticks and then appears to be su- through eleventh places went to spended completely in air when Dennis Head, Bill Stovall, Bill Stthe props are taken away.

Tickets will be on sale in the gburn, Bill Gray and Jerry Cognot to distant future for the Th- burn, claiming \$10 each. ursday night presentation.

R. E. Thompson took the \$25 top money; Charles Silhan was second, Tommy Carter, 3rd; Delbert Henson, fourth. Paul Belcher. Tracy Rowland and Mike Hol-

Heavy Durocs were judged this 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium, in this area. Mr. Walker will sp- way: Glen Kuehler, \$25 (also relitural Building, Morton, Te- ecifically touch on the test plot serve champion of show for an This is a two purpose ed- in Cochran County on the Merlin additional \$25; James Beseda, nal farmer's meeting. One Robert's farm and other test fa- 2nd, \$22.50; Jerry Trice, 3rd,

Light Poland Chinas - 1st, Larry Beseda, \$25; 2nd, Booby Nei-Feel free to ask any questions man, \$22.50; 3rd, Lester Dupler, at this meeting on any of the ab- \$17.50; 4th, Dale DeBord, \$15 and 5th. Kenneth Williams, \$100.

lieve this will be a worthwhile the grand champion of the show meeting, especially if you intend for \$25 class money and \$50 show to use fertilizers on your crops money. Second, Ray O'Brien, and 6th Jerry Cox, \$10 each. Cox

Plans Made For District Scouting In Meeting at Levelland, Monday

Hope you can attend as I be-

The four county George White were from Morton.

Farm to Market Road 595, are planning and carrying out the

with highway 216, when Among those from Cochran Co he tried to stop too quick- Glassford public relations. A he-

more plans for the coming year said, was a big success with 32 one for their cooperation during in Scouting were made by the Ge- of 42 men sent invitations having the time he has served as Marattended. Five of those attending shall.

Burkett resigned in order to devote his full time to campaigning for the office of County Sher-Junior High School Monday night, The meeting at Levelland, Ross iff. He offered his thanks to every-



DISTRICT SCOUT LEADERS - Marvin Wheeler, Levelland, District Camping and Activities chairman, looks at a manual of plans for the coming year of Scouting. Looking on are Raymond Ross, George White District Chairman (far left), of Morton; Murry Stewart, Levelland, Organization and Extension chairman and M. C. Ledbetter, Morton. a member of the Camping and Activities Committee.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD STOCK SHOW WINNERS REAP HAS ASST. PASTOR OVER \$1500 IN PRIZE MONEY

for capturing first and second pla- ize; Jerry Cogburn was second izes paid to the herdsman and most residents, the official wea-Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Clarke are ce in the Stock Show last week- for \$50; James Beseda's hogs we- showman.

end. Rev. Jernigan conducted both Ashmore's 595 lb. first place \$30; 5th, R. E. Thompson, \$15; of \$3,304.20 when auctioned off, month. the morning and evening services winner was worth \$100 as first pl- 6th, J. R. Wisson, \$15; and 7th, \$1,372.76 above the floor price. last Sunday at the church here. ace winner and \$75 as Grand Ch-He brought the devotioal Thurs- ampion. His second place animal day morning at the meeting of the was worth \$75 and \$50 as reserve champion.

Rev. Jermgan has been doing Third place went to Ricki Coffevangelistic work in the Plainview man, \$50; fourth, Rodger Jeffarea. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. coat, 37.50 and fifth, Mike McDerare Cochran 1-H Club boys. Only A native of the Vernon area, Ashmore's 'top winning calf was

In the Southdown lamb, all weight class, Mike Clampitt's entry won \$20 for first place and \$25 for grand champion, Maurice Blackstock had the second and third place animals garnering \$15 and \$12.50 for placings and \$17.50 for reserve champion.

Of the medium wool lambs, Stanley Cunningham won all three luding money for champion and reserve champion of his class.

Of the Light Durocs, in the swovall, Charles Cogburn, Jerry Co-

In the Hampshire light class,

is to discuss the A and rms in this area that cooperated \$17.50; and Morton FFA, 4th, \$15.

5th, Kenneth Williams, \$100.
In the all others class, came Burkett Resigns

Feb. 23 Feb. 24 CAUSE FOR SMILES - If the check Judy Huckabee and Ginger Stov-Feb. 29 all are admiring isn't enough cause for James Ashmore's smil Monthly Total had plenty of other reasons. F. O. Masten and Kari Griffith bought the March 1 animal for 80 cents a pound in addition to the \$325 in premium money March 2 he won, and of course, there's tre companionship of Judy and Ginger. March total



RESERVE CHAMP AND BUYER - Glen Kuehler shows his Reserve Champion heavy Duroc hog as he poses with Neal Rose, who bought the animal at auction sale last Saturday.

To Campaign

The resignation of Bill Burkett, Mrs. Gladys Campbell, a sis- recover. City Marshall, was turned in rec- ter of Mrs. L. E. Cox of Morton, Mrs. Campbell talked to Mrs. ently, effective this past Tues- was a passenger aboard the San- L. B. Childs of Morton by phone ta Fe passenger train which slam- and announced her delay. med into a two trailer oil rig A wire Taursday reported she Tuesday night near Bakersfield, was returning to her daughter's

> California. Mrs. Campbell, who visited Mr. | Mrs. Campbell was to arrive and Mrs. Cox here last summer here Wednesday afternoon. Her was on her way to Morton. She home is in Detroit, Mich. had been visiting a daughter in The accident, which took the Sacramento, Calif.

Although apparently not seriou- injured many more, took place sly injured, Mrs. Campbell repo- at a grade crossing seven miles rted that she would delay her northwest of Bakersfield, Tuesday rip to Texas, returning to her at 5:10 p. m.

Lubbock Men Admit Burglaries In Morton

Two Lubbock men, Archie Baker and Billy Gene Nichols, made statements to Sheriff Hazel to Incumbent Hancock and Ranger Razz Renfro of Lubbock, admitting the bur- County Trustees glarlies of two Morton Butane firms and a Whiteface grocery store, a few weeks ago.

of the break-ins, and the stamps from Pct. Two. were traced to that firm.

lives of a number of persons and

daughter's home in California to Of the 109 aboard the train, the San Fransico Chief, only 24 escaped unscathed. Fifty one, including 27 of the slightly injured resumed their rail journey eastward, it was reported.

No Opposition

In the election for County School Board trustees, only the names of The men, stopped in Lubbock the two incumbants have been su- making available \$1,320.00 in pr- Minnie's and Childs' are anon a routine check of a wreck, bmitted. J. D. Hawthorne will be ize money - that's cold cash. later were found to have a book a candidate from Pct. One and

Voting will be at Whiteface and signed statements implicating the independent trustee elections day, April 2nd.

Although Cochran County had Total premium money on the ing the month of February, and of course the increased number of proper procedure for the petitions Church, Morton, it was announced netted him \$325 in prize money evall took home the \$60 first pr-show was \$1520, including the pr-what seemed like a lot of snow to ther gauge showed only .36 of re third, \$40; 4th, Paul Belcher, The 16 animals brought a total an inch of moisture during the

Added to January's total it lifted the years total over the one | The Morton Independent school were received since March 1st. of four candidates to be lected to server follows:

Gordon Houghton, weather ob- Petitions bearing the names of surrounding area since the first preparing of the ballots. of the year.

the daily totals for February and filling an unexpired term. this far in March, and the grand total

Month of January Feb. 3 Feb. 4 Feb. 17

Grand Total the U. S. Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Record City, Mo., at the end of each mo-City, Mr., at the end of each month for publication along with re ports from throughout Texas. T - (trace)

FREE CHICK DAY SET BY LINDSEY

"Free Chick Day" will be observed Tuesday, March 15, at Li- 8th grade. ndsey Feed and Seed, Morton. rina Broiler Chow on that date. he's trying to get plenty of chicks Lubbock. lined up for the event.

representing Bledsoe; Mrs. R. D. Hensley of Whiteface; and Mrs. Sexton, has farmed west of Mor-F. G. Kennedy of Morton. Sponsored by the Lubbock Av-

alanche Journal, on a regional level, the contest will result in rib- of Christ. bons and ball point pens being

Taking Home Contest Jackpots Three area folks have already

many weeks of fun ahead, report Details will be found in their Separately, the men made and Morton, on separate ballots from the publishers of the Tribune. ads which appear on pages 5 Details of the Who's Who mys- and 8 of this publication. emselves and each other in the to be held the same day, Satur- tery person contest will be found. The firms tied in announcment in the Morton Tribune.

ool District residents will be the building program to care for the reduced bus fare (students in the increase) . . . , and partial fuldistrict pay no bus fare) and \$20 fillment of an original plan in less on tuition fee per students. Which the backers of the school Other advantages include the fact envisioned a district including Hothat the district would be repre- ckley, Cochran, Terry Yoakum, sented on the college Board of Lamb and Bailey Counties. Regents, and that increased size Bud Nairn, who is carrying one of the district would probably te- of the petitions, said this past nd to spread the knowledge of the week he had about 35 names, but

school and its program to a larger did not indicate when the petition would be complete. The advantage to the college is Dr. Spencer said Thursday, the

persons within the district to help | See (PETITION) Page 8

DEADLINE PASSES . . .

Four Names on Morton School Ballot

inch mark, and two light snows District voters will have a choice THURSDAY IS A report from the weather ob- two school trustee posts on April JOHN DEERE DAY 2nd.

group of people.

1.20 inches of moisture have be- were presented to ex-officio Sup-

The outgoing Board members Following is a record of mois- at Morton will be Raymond Ross, ture received since Januray 1st. completing a three year term, The monthly total for January, and Hadley Kern, who has been

0.79 Welding School Is Planned By Whiteface FFA

ational Agriculture class of White- One visit will be to the Halvor-.02 for adults on March 7 and 8, and uth, Minn. .03 March 10 and 11, at 7:30 p. m. There will be a charge of \$2.00 the new John Deere 435 diesel 1.20 for supplies and the group can tractor.

Thursday, March 10, will be server for the Soil Conservation C. E. Luper, Woodrow Self, J. C. John Deere Day in Morton, re-Service in Morton, reports that Reynolds and Glen McDaniel ports McAlister-Huggins, area John Deere farm equipment dealer. en received in Morton and the erintendent Glenn Thompson, for ready for the crowd to eat," reports Gene Huggins and Tom Mc-Alister, and there'll be seats enough for everyone to have a good

view during our film program." Plans call for the lunch to be held at 12 noon in the County Activities Biulding with show time at 1 p. m. in the auditorium. Walter Kronkite, TV commentator, will "emcee' the film presentation which includes "Oddities in Farming" and a visit to the WHITEFACE (spl.) - The Voc- John Deere Plow Works.

face will sponsor a Welding School sen Christmas tree farm in Dul-One film will give a report on

Moisture readings are made wi- handle 16 persons. Anyone inter- A specially prepared film on

th an official gauge provided by ested is asked to contact James cotton for machine picking will Carroll, ag teacher at Whiteface. be shown also.

of the Climatological Observations are forwarded to the Weather Records Processing Center, Kansas Spelling Bee, March 17, Are Selected

ivities Building.

iams, 7th grade and Linda Lynch, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bil-

brey. Three students from Whiteface The firm will give away 100 and three from Bledsoe will be free chicks with 100 pounds of Punamed to compete in the county Sextons Open bee from which a winner will be The local Purina dealer reports sent to district competition at

> The Spelling Bee is once again inder the direction of the County Judge, Glenn Thompson.

Mrs. Albert Morrow is to serve as pronouncer and the judges of Windom Phillips 66 warehouse, the contests, one from each of the schools, will be Mrs. Lois Selman,

Rural Readers

mystery Who's Who person con- ugs. They will be open 7 a. m. test, and the fun has just begun. to 9 p. m. Mondays through Sat-Each received a check for \$66.00. urdays, and 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Taking the first award was Sundays. Roy D. Greer of Route 1, Morton; second jackpot went to Miss for the station. Betty Waller of Route 2, Morton; and the third award went to Mrs. folks to drop by and visit. B. R. Stovall, Star Route 2, Mor-

Mystery persons, identified to Minnie's, Childs' date, were Miss Elza Ramsey, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, and Miss To Give Away

Mary Lee Ledbetter. In all 44 Morton merchants are Portable TV Set

The Morton students were selec- awarded to the county winners ted this past week to compete in and of course, the winner at Lubthe County Spelling Bee on Thurs- bock will go on to the national day, March 17, in the County Act- spelling bee in Washington, D. C., an expense paid trip. The Wash-Winning the competition at the ington finals will be held in June. Morton schools were Mike O'Br- Last year's county winner was ien, 5th grade; Carol Ann Will- Twila Bilbrey of Bledsoe, daugh-

"66" Station

R. C. and Bobby Sexton have announced the opening of Bob's "66" Service, north on the Muleshoe highway, Morton.

The station, located just east of was formerly Edward's "66' Ser R. C. Sexton, father of Bobby

ton since 1949. Mr. and Mrs. R.

C. Sexton now reside in Morton.

They are members of the Church They have three sons, Paul, southwest of Morton; Gayland, of Lubbock, and Bobby, who is

associated with the station. Bobby was graduated from the Morton Schools in 1958; Mrs. Bobby Sexton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson of Levelland, former Pettit residents.

The firm will offer a complete line of Phillips 66 products, acceswon \$198 in the Morton Tribune sories, flat repair, and spark pl-

> They plan a grease rack later A cordial invitation is extended

nouncing plans to give away an Last Tuesday there were 703 RCA Victor TV set with stand. of Saving Stamps taken in one L. W. Bills will be the candidate entries in the Who's Who contest. in this publication of the Tribune It's all in fun and there will be Dollar Day Special.

with their regular Dollar Day ads.

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To Attend **Vocational Day** At Levelland

Morton seniors will travel to Levelland on Wednesday of this week to attend the Vocational Guidance Clinic held annually. The seniors will each be given the opportunity to sit in on three sessions, on a field of their choice, MORTON TRIBUNE during which a professional pers-

on will discuss the particular line of work, the opportunities, hardships, etc.

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expenses to the bare minimum.

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ing bridges for the interstate high

Texas has 254 bridges in the

U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

oment is being considered.

MARATHON WATER HEARING

When the subject is water devel-

of the longest ever held. It has

been in progress off and on since

Main opponent is the San Jac-

words to exchange.

November.

head clearance requirement.

for a 16 foot clearance.

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN. Texas - With an eye or he growing costs of governmen and need for new taxes, a comnittee from the Texas Senate has aunched an economy study.

Overall state budget for the esent two year spending period \$ \$328,000,000 more than for th evious two year period. It was increase of about 11 percent here is every indication that the ext Legislature will be faced with demands to raise salaries and xpand and improve state serv ces in approximately the same

Some of the cost increase is ttributed to sheer quantity. With Texas population increasing an estimated 26 percent from 1950-0, there are more youngsters to educate, more patients for state hospitals, more cars wearing out

More significantly, the percentge of oldsters and youngsters is in creasing faster than the percentage of middle aged people Older and younger people generilly up revenue needs - for wel are benefits and schooling - but ontribute less in taxes than inome earning middleagers.

Some of the increase in costs sults from a drive for quality

MONUMENTS

- BRONZE MARKERS

STONES IN ALL COLORS

SAMMY LEVERETT SINGLETON

FUNERAL HOME MORTON, TEXAS

the Trinity. ty water will be inadequate in pounds per inch of height. amount and unsuitable for domes-

OIL FLOW CUT - Texas Railroad Commission set the March Safety, Austin. oil allowable at 2,900,568 barrels

ess than the February allowable. to raise its rates from 30 cents It continues February's 10 day to 35.4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. oduction pattern.

Most of the industry testimony efore the Commission was glocomy. There is an oversupply of oil now, said some spokesmen and another month of over-pro-



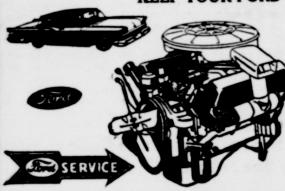
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commissioner, will present cups banquet sponsored by the Texs Water and Sewage Works As-

Harlingen will be recognized for naving the "most attractive water reatment plant in the state" and ey than a third or fourth place West University Place for the animal. "most attractive sewerage treatso great, the Senate committee

> Presentation will be made dur ing a short course for city water and sewage plant personnel to be held Feb. 28 to March 5 at Texas A & M College.

aded by Sen. Ray Roberts of CARE FOR OLDSTERS - Tex-McKinney, agreed to hold its own as' need for more mental hospital space has focused attention on the number of state mental hospital way Department Engineers are beds occupied by persons not mefaced with the task of re-design- ntally ill.

In a talk before the Texas Asways to conform with a U. S. Desociation for Mental Health, Gov. fense Department requirement Price Daniel said, "One of our those 5,000 hospital patients whose nterstate system which do not only illness is advanced age. meet the newly announced over-

the governor, "and a concerted which works with the Highway effort must be made to enable Department in planning the joint these aged citizens to be cared federal and state road system, for in nursing homes or in their has specified only a 14.5 foot cl- own homes."

port of missles and other defense them.'

PATROL EXAMS SET - Young buyers. men between 21 and 35 years of age will have an opportunity in opment, Texans always seem to April to seek admission to one of the nation's most highly regarded law enforcement agencies. Hearing before the State Wat-Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Director er Board over whether Houston of the Department of Public Saand the Trinity River Authority fety, announced that entrance exshall receive a permit to build aminations will be given April a new Trinity reservoir is one 12, 13, and 14 for candidates for the State Highway Patrol.

Applicants must be high school graduates, in good physical connto River Authority which wants dition and of high moral charac-Houston to use its money devel- ter. They must not be less than oping the San Jacinto rather than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches tall and weigh not less than SJRA witness contend the Trin- two pounds nor more than three

Applicants sould contact regional or district DPS offices or write the Texas Department of Public

GAS HIKE OKAYED - Texas Railroad Commission has granted This is 120,498 barrels a day Lone Star Gas Co., permission Lone Star, which sells to 328 Texas cities, had asked for an

increase to 40 cents. Twenty-eight cities vigorously opposed the company's request, keeping the matter in heated controversy before the Commission

for more than a year. NO COMPETITION — Severa legislative races have been "won" without a shot fired. Texas Legislative Service reports 20 announced candidates for legislative posts have withdrawn.

FROM ALL PARTS of the area farmers are mentioning that this is one of the best winter wet seasons they have ever had in

MANY OF WHICH have been nly a blowing of snow for a matter of a few hours, and seeming void of any great amount of moisture, do a great deal of good for the land, especially the many acres of dryland. And, when these snows are accompanied by a cold spell that doesn't allow much of the precious moisture to evaporate, and the snow melts gradually over a period of several days, it all gets in the soil.

AS IS ALWAYS THE CASE, with the coming of the snows and the very cold dip in temperature for this country, a lot of folks have been inconvenienced. But, despite the cold, the stock show came off very well. The track team has slowed up in their training, but the cafes, domino hall, pool hall, etc., do a brisker business, because the weather is not suitable for much outdoor work.

at the city . . .

THE COLD WEATHER forces the employees indoors and they get a lot more meters repaired, but later on the roads and streets will be in worse condition for the dirt, mud, and ruts.

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THE FAT STOCK SHOW

ow came off this year, and they have a right to be. There seem to iversity Place (Harris Co.) are be more people pleased with the to receive awards for their water general way the show progressed and sewage plants on March 2. than ever before. Merchants con-Dr. J. E. Peayy, State Health tributed a tidy amount for preerly taxed. Al! the top 20 percent or representatives of the cities at of animals brought a real fine premium at the auction sale, bu the better animals claimed thi premium money, where in year gone by, often an animal wel down the line brought more mor

UNFORTUNATE THINGS at ut the show was that a lot of t boys didn't get their stock up proper weight standard b show time, having started a little ate, figuring the show would b held in mid-March. But, the date a week before the Levelland show appears to be a better date, if the ey keep that date every year, o let the youngsters know in time if they intend to change.

THERE WERE AT least a do toughest problem now invovives zen boys whose animals just we ren't big enough to make the we ight minimum, and probably were "Senility is not insanity," said just as many in the FFA groups.

THE SHOW WENT tremend ously well thanks to the efforts of Ray Lewis, General Superintendent of the show and all of his Bridges cost approximately \$1 State Hospital Board Chairman Division Superintendents and wo-40,000 apiece, and re-designing to French Robertson called it "a sad rkers: to Neal Rose and Roy Himeet the new standards would thing that people send their old ckman who contacted the merchcost about 55 percent of the ori- people to mental hospitals when ants; and to J. W. McDermett, ginal cost. By passes for trans- they don't want to take care of J. R. Kuykendall and H. S. Hawkins, who contacted the packe

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Boy Scouts throughout the 20 show the public how Scouts op-South Plains Council are erate their advancement program preparing for scouting's biggest and special skills training. In spvent of the year - the Golden ecial demonstration booths, tho ubilee Exposition, scheduled he- usands of Scouts will stage live March 12 in Municipal Colis- demonstration and present spec-

Participating in the exposition will be more than 12,000 Boy Scuts and Leaders, said J. W. Smh. Chairman of the exposition.

"Scouts of the area will devote on during this week, Boy Scout possible. Week, to plan booth demonstratskill." Smith added.

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ial stage shows Instructions kits showing plans and policies of this year's exposition have been mailed out to all Scout units, Smith said. "We are urging all scouting groups to se lect subjects and sign up for expecial attention to the exposit- position booth space as soon as

Each Scout unit to sign up will ons highlighting every scouting then appoint a booth advisor, get help and advice from other community groups in preparation of material and training, and complete plans for participation in the exposition.

Theme this year is "golden jubilee" to help celebrate "50 years of service to the duty to the country by Boy Scouts", Smith said.

Booth provided by the exposition committee will be about 8 by 12 feet in size. Each booth must be the result of "boy action" and "boy made" things, Smith emphasized.

Attendance will be encouraged through special sale of admission tickets by all units in the South Plains Council. A meeting of the ticket sales committee has been set for Feb. 18.

The exposition will be presented in two performances, at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., March 12. Other committee leaders engaged in the exposition, besides Smith, are Bob Hilliard, arrangements chairman; Dr. H. E. Cone and Mike Simpson, in charge of health and safety; J. T. Jones Jr., ticket sales chairman; Don Austin, participating chairman Ben Low, public relations chair man; and Otice Green, in charge of publicity.

Counties participating in the So uth Plains Council of Boy Scouts are Lubbock, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines and Dawson.



Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lebow of Morton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Jerry Beth, to Mr. Donnie Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Waller, also of Mor-

The date of the wedding has been set for April 16th, at 7:30 p. m., at the First Methodist Church in Morton. All relatives and times have their cause friends of the couple are invited

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Watterson is the son of Mr. 1936 Study Clubs were the hosts. and Mrs. E. V. Watterson of Maole. He attended school at Three Way last semester.

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Mrs. R. B. Jones, first vice-president of Fifth District, conducted the study, assisted by Mrs. C. F. McCargo, TSA MO GA president: Mrs. Marion McGinty, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs Pete St. Romain, all from TSA MO GA Study Club of Plains.

Clinics were conducted in the following departments of Federated Study Club work: The American Home, Mrs. St. Romain; Program Planning, Mrs. Jones Texas Heritage, Mrs. McCargo International Affairs, Mrs. Albert

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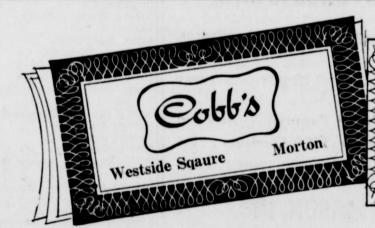
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9:00 Groucho

10:00 Wyatt Earp

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2:00 Young Dr. Malone

2:30 From these roots

3:00 Comedy Theatre

5:00 Hospitality time

5:15 Texas Rangers

5:45 Here's Howell

6:00 News - Weather

8:30 Masquerade party

11:00 Jack Parr Show

8:00 Roy Rogers

10:30 Circus Boy

12:00 Western

6:00 Colt 45

6:30 Bonanza

11:00 Trus story

9:00 Howdy Doody

9:00 Cavalcade of Sports

10:00 Man without a gun

Ruff and Reddy

11:30 Detective's Diary

1:00 St. Louis vs. Minn.

7:30 Man and Challenge

8:30 Journey to understanding

10:30 News, Weather, Sports

11:00 Valley of Decision

12:30 Fronteirs of Faith

1:15 Syracuse at Boston

3:30 Championship Golf

1:00 Dee Weaver

4:30 Time: Present

5:00 Meet the Press

6:00 Overland Trail

8:00 Houston Rodeo

9:00 Loretta Young

10:00 Arthur Murray

11:00 Sweethearts

9:00 Dough Re Mi

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7:30 Wells Fargo

11:00 Jack Parr Show

7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi

8:00 Peter Gunn

9:00 Maverick

10:00 Lawman

6:10 Weather

6:30 Cheyenne

5:15 Mr. District Attorney

6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report

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6:30 Continental Classroom

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5:30 Saber of London

7:00 Sunday Showcase

3:30 Treasure Island

5:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 The deputy

9:30 Bing Crosby

12:25 Sign On

SUNDAY

10:30 News, Weather, Sports

6:30 Bronco

SATURDAY

10:00 Fury

7:30 Art Carney

6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report

3:30 White Cargo

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7:45 Sign on

7:50 Network News

8:15 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Red Rowe Show

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9:30 On the go

10:00 I love Lucy

11:00 Love of Life

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1:00 Young Dr. Malone 1:30 From these roots 2:00 Comedy Playhouse 2:30 Adventure time

3:00 Day watch 4:30 Rocky and his friends 4:55 Baptist Church

9:00 Furr's News 9:10 Weather and Sports 9:30 To tell the truth 10:00 Perry Mason

8:30 Highway Patrol

8:30 Play your hunch The Price Is Right Concentration

10:30 It could be you 11:00 Forecast 11:15 Festival of Stars 11:45 Noon edition 12:00 Queer for a day 12:30 Loretta Young

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MONDAY

7:45 Sign On

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12:15 Network weather 12:20 Names in the news

As the world turns 1:00 For better or worse The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day The Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night The life of Riley 4:00 4:30 Cartoon Circus 5:00 Looney Tunes Huckleberry Hound News, Weather, Feature Doug Edwards 6:30 U.S. Marshall 7:00 Betty Hutton Show

7:30 Johnny Ringo 8:00 Zane Grey Theatre 8:30 Markham 9:00 Revelon Variety Hour 10:00 News, Weather 10:30 Twilight Zone 11:00 Snake Pit

12:30 Sign Off FRIDAY 7:45 Sigt •n Net Work News Richard Hottelet News 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 The Red Rowe Show 9:30 On the go

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Cartoon Circus 5:00 Looney Tunes Quick Draw McGraw News, weather, sports 6:15 Doug Edwards Kate Smith 7:00 The Texan 7:30 Father Knows Best

7:50 WT TV Network News

December Bride

On the go

CBS NEWS

12:15 Network Weather

Houseparty

12:20 Names in the news

Network News

The millionaire

The Brighter Day

4:30 Hairdresser Hilites

4:45 Cartoon Curcus

Superman

6:15 Doug Edwards

8:30 Four just men

8:00 Tightrope

11:00 Homestretch

12:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News and Weather

6:30 1960 Winter Olymjics

7:30 The many loves of

Doby Gillis

Garry Moore

10:00 News and Weather

Gale Storm

5:00 Looney Tunes

5:30

Club

11:45 Home fair

12:00

12:05

The Red Rowe Show

8:00 Danny Thomas show 8:30 The cruel days 10:00 News, Weather 10:30 The Rebel 11:00 A bell for Adano" 12:30 Sign Off TUESDAY

8:00 Richard Hottelet News 8:15 Captain Kangroo 9:00 9:30 10:00 I Love Lucy 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Home Demonstration

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Person to person 10:00 News, Weather

10:30 Adventures in Paradise 11:30 Hudson's Bay 12:30 Sign off SATURDAY WT TV Network News

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:30 I love Lucy

4:30 So this is Hollywood 5:00 Jubilee USA 6:00 The Detective

3:30 Walsh talent varieties

9:00 Jack Benny 9:30 Rescue 8

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6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Eye witness to history 7:00 Playhouse 90 8:30 I've got a secret 9:00 US Steel Hour 10:00 News and Weather 10:30 21 Beacon Street 11:00 Manhunt 12:30 Sign Off

5:00 Afternoon Edition 5:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report 6:00 26 men 6:30 Charlie Weaver The Four Just Men 7:00 Tennessee Ernie Groucho Marx

11:00 H.F.C. News FRIDAY 7:55 Morning Edition 8:00 Dough Re Mi 9:00 Truth or Consequences 10:00

1:00 Young Dr. Malone 1:30 From these roots Comedy Playhouse 2:00 Adventure time 3:00 This is the life

9:30 Circus Boy 10:00 True story 10:30 Det-ctive's Diary 11:00 Watch Mr. Wizard

10:35 Nightwatch SUNDAY 12:00 NBA Spotlight 12:15 Syracuse vs. Boston 2:15 Ask Washington

3:00 Championship bridge 4:00 Cartoon Carnival 4:30 My friend Flicka 5:00 Afternoon Edition 5:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5:30 Riverboat 6:30 Tales of Wells Fargo Danny Thomas

11:30 Final Edition 11:35 Jubilee USA 8:00 Dough - Re - Mi

OBLIGATIONS

Representatives from all of the

armed services will visit the Mor-

Enochs Methodist Youth Day Set

day (today) at the Enochs nodist Church, Rev. Thomas ner, pastor, announced last

of the church will be in cotton crop in history for 1959, acof the morning service cording to the latest ginning rebegins at 11 a. m. Sunday. of the area are especnvited. Sunday School begthe Census Bureau.

evening service, beginpastor. Bible study begins ginned 1,869,353 bales of cotton. This production is second only to

High Plains Cotton Crop 2nd Largest In History LUBBOCK — Despite delayed pl-1the all-time record crop of 1958 elfth. antings and other obstacles, Te- when 2,025,439 bales were produxas High Plains cotton producers ced. harvested their second biggest

Near Complete 1959 Ginning Season Report Shows

port figures released by the U. S. Texas High Plains cotton product- and Tulare County California was Department of Agriculture and ion topped the 11/2 million bale third with 329,264. Maricopa Co-For 1959 the 23 counties on the 1,654, 904; 1954 with 1,581,148. Kings was fifth with 253,842 while at 8 p. m., will be conducted Texas High Plains harvested and Also 1949 saw 1,760,840 bales pr- Mississippi County in Arkansas oduced on the Plains.

As to top ranking counties in 229,648, Hidalgo County in the Rio cotton production, Lubbock Cou-Grande Valey was ninth with 200, nty in 1959 ranked eighth in the 422 bales.

Kern County California was number one in the nation with 543, Thus 1959 becomes the fifth ti- 875 bales while Fresno County me in the last 10 years when California was second with 483,878 TO DISCUSS SERVICE Morton. mark. Other top years were 1957 unty Arizona was fourth with 254, with 1,572,389 bales; 1956 with 579. Another California County,

nation with 209,790 bales. Other While these ginning figures are Plains counties included Hale with not final for 1959, they represent 180,274, tenth in the nation; Ho- about 99 percent of the cotton harckley with 178,398, eleventh in the vested. Final figures will be avacountry; and Lamb, 174,397, tw- ilable at the end of March.

unty Arizona was seventh with

U. S. Chamber Publishes Pamphlet Telling of Economic Opportunities

Publication of the 55 page pamphlet, "The Promise of Economic Growth, was announced by the Chamber's Committee on Lcononic Policy.

The pamphlet points out that in a free society, economic growth is determined largely by the many choices made by individuals between work and icisure, force growth the government would have to influence these chgrowth are: education and skills, invention and innovation, and the use to which skills and resources

Conditions leading to sustained pamphlet declares, are: discontent with the status quo; enterprise; a spirit of adventure; a desnovation and investment; and gdon noted that the long term deconditions, including price levels. ages of development of the Amerto assess the relative progress of followed by construction, servthe U. S. and the USSR in terms ices, trade, and communications of their steel output or engineering graduates as it is to do so ing, mining, and government will in terms of the number of pass- grow at a slower rate, with tranimming pools. For the time being ed rate of growth. the two countries are not travel-

ing the same road." For a copy of the pamphlet send \$1 to the Economic Research and training. Professional and te-Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington 6, D. C. Bulk prices are

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iblic is probably getting as much | The need for more and better conomic growth as it wants, de- trained workers is clearly pointed spite criticism to the contrary, up in the new "Occupational Outthe Chamber of Commerce of the look Handbook" just released by United States reports in a new the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. In announcing the issuance of the 1959 edition, Mr. Brunswick For the government to force gr. A. Bagdon, Director of the Burowth above the historical rate of eau's Southern Region, observed 3½ percent a year would mean that the new Handbook presents some government control of the the latest information on some floor ways. the Chamustries. It deals with such subjects as nature of work, training requirements, prospects for advancement, employment outlook, location of the job, and earnings and working conditions.

In keeping with our developing technology, new sections dealing with electronic computer programmers, technicians and instrument repairmen are included in consumption and investreut. To this latest edition. Up to the minute information on jobs in the missle and spacecraft field is al-Other factors determining so a part of the Handbook.

The Handbook updates job outlook information to bring counsellors, students and job seekers abreast with changes in Amerirapid growth in a free society, the ca's dynamic economy. Although the nation will have some 16 million new jobs by 1970, some sectors of our economy will provide ire for novelty; incentives for in- fewer jobs. For example, Mr. Bamoderate stability in economic cline in agricultural activities will continue because of technological Considering the differences be odvances. Emplyment in all othween the structures and the st- er industries will increase in the coming decade. Employment in ican and Russian economies, the finance, insurance, and real estpamphlet said, "it is meaningless ate will probably grow fastest and public utilities. Manufacturenger automobiles or private sw- sportation ranking last in expect-

> Occupational trends indicate that the outlook will be best for jobs requiring the most education chnical occupations are expected to grow most rapidly, followed by clerical and sales occupations. Service workers will just about hold their own. The proportion of blue - collar workers as a whole will not change much; the proportion of craftsmen will increase considerably; there will be a decline in the proportion of laborers.

In the professions, the outlook for engineering is continued expansion. The scientific fields will, in general prosper, but some fields will much faster than others. Physicists and mathematicians will have a very favorable outlook. Employment of technicians, especially those who work with scientists and engineers, will increase rapidly in the coming de

Teaching, the largest of the professions, will continue to enjoy generally favorable employment prospects. The high birth rates of the late 1940's and the 1950's will bring school enrollments to unprecendented levels, resulting in heavy demands for new teac-

programmers, the new group of workers who prepare "instructions" for electronic computers. are expected to remain very favorable through the early 1960's Shortages are reported in most nedical professions: The demand or physicians, dentists, nurses and other health service workers

continues to grow. The damand for trained librarians is expected to continue to increase well into the 1960's. In 1957 it was estimated that there were at least 6 vacancies for each library school graduate.

Clerical work, one of the largest fields of employment, will continue to provide the bulk of the employment opportunities for young omen. The rate of growth in this field is expected to slow down, however, because of increasing use of electronic data processing machines and other office mach-

Sales occupations will provide a great many openings for new wokers in a wide range of jobs,

See (OPPORTUNITIES) Page

Below are ginning figures for CLARKE'S DRY GOODS the 23 member counties of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS NAMED Bailey, 96,714; Cochran, 63,240;

Hale, 180,274; Hockley, 178,398; Lamb, 174,397; Lubbock, 209,790; First, second, and third prizes were awarded last week in a ph Terry, 132,313 and Yoakum with oto contest at Clarke's Dry Goods First place went to the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parker of ana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Ben Kuehler of Route 2, Morton ton schools on Tuesday of this Tressa Brown, daughter of Mr week to talk with the high school was sixth with 242,293. Pimal Co-boys concerning their military ob-Route 2, Morton, won third place and Mrs. Herman Brown of St

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REMINDER OF SINGING SESSIONS

Henry Bedwell, president of the County Singing Association, reminded Mortonites and other interested area residents, that a County Sing is held each second Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 p. m. in the auditorium of the Assembly of God Church in Morton. Everyone is urged to attend.

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JUNIORS TO TAKE SCHOLARSHIP TEST

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TWO JUNIORS, TWO SOPHOMORES . . . March 8th, according to Tom FOUR GIRLS LISTED ON SCHOOL'S SIX WEEK, GILT - EDGE HONOR ROLL

named to the Gilt Edge honor roll Smith. the past six weeks period, Sophomores on the A and B ides at Morton High school.

Shirley Miller and patsy Amyx and Paula Burnett. were the juniors on the top honor ist and Carol Carter and Penny Farmer were the sophomores to Home On Leave gain the achievement.

Four students, all girls, two se- | Juniors on the list are Leon niors and two sophomores were Jeffcoat, Lenore White, and Viola

was announced this past week Roll are Sally Leverett, Steve with the release of six weeks gr- Middleton, Jerry Taylor, Glenna Ford, Jim Howell, Tom Philips

Ralph Ware of the U. S. Army Fourteen others were named to is here on a 30 day leave from nor Roll are Mary Ledbetter, No- his station in Germany. He is the teer Fire Department whichs sp rma Flanagan, Stan Clark and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ware

Home Demonstration Agent

By Leila Petty

CLUB MEETINGS

The Freindly Circle Home Deminstration Club meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins. Mrs. Oland Clifton will be hostess to the Farm, Oil and Ranch Club Wednesday afternoon. The Whiteface Club will e "Vitamin C in Pleasant Ways" Members will bring a treasured souvenir to show.

Clothing leaders will give demonstrations at the clubs' second neetings in March. Tailored Butonholes will be their slubject. Visitors are welcome to all club

HELPS FROM THE EXTENSION OFFICE

Bulletins on a variety of subjects are available from this office. Seasonal bulletins are displaved on the bulletin rack but nany others are available upon request. Subjects may range frm accessories to whitewash.

Another service from this office is training or demonstrations for special interest groups. People do not have to be members of Home Demonstration Clubs to attend these meetings. Meetings may be held by special request if want-

on covering shoes and making handbags will be held. These will be announced or the time can be learned by calling this office. A workshop is a meeting where all

MARCH PLENTIFULS

A ready made shopping list for hearty March appetites is implied 3 n the 15 diet important foods listed as plentiful this month by the U. S. Department of Agric

Pork and eggs are two high

protien foods expected to be in abindance. These will be featured in Texas during March as producion continues high. Both were plentifuls in February, too.

Shrimp, especially frozen shrmp, will be plentiful. Peanuts and eanut products continue on the ist. And milk and dairy products oin the plentifuls this month as production increases seasonally. Plentiful fresh vegetables in-

lude cabbage, carrots and celery, as warm-winter garden areas pro ide harvests. Oranges and orange products, canned freestone pe ches and crarberry products will be in sufficient supply to encour age frequent use of these fruits.

Rice is the versatile cereal grain that tanes plentiful honors ths month. Almonds, filberts and raisins are on the list, to provide added flavor and intrigue to March menus.. And lard, right along with pork, will be in good supply

USDA's Agricultural Marketing service, food distribution division works closely with producers and he food trade in determining the monthly plentiful foods list for each state. Food markets in many areas feature special sales on th ese foods as the industry tries to oring demand and supply into ba lance. Economy and wide selection are in favor of consumers wh serve plentiful foods often. RECIPES FOR LENT -

BEAN PATTIES

cups cooked dried beans cups corn flakes

tablespoons finely chopped or

tablespoon catsup teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper tablespoons fat

Partially mash beans. Roll cereal into fine crumbs. Combine beans, Corn Flake crumbs, onion, egg, catsup, salt and pepper; mix well. Shape into patties; fry in hot fat until browned, turning on-Serve with Catsup Sauc 6 patties (3 inches in diameter). NOTE: leftover boiled or

aked navy, kidney or lima beans CATSUP SAUCE

tablespoons butter or margarine

tablespoons flour tablespoon salt

teaspoon pepper

tablespoons catsup cups milk

Melt butter; blend in flour, alt, pepper and catsup. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly over ow heat until mixture thickens

erve over bean patties. PEANUT RICE LOAF

cups chopped peanuts

cups cooked rice cups whole wheat flakes

tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon salt

s teaspoon pepper

cup milk egg, beaten

tablespoons finely shopped gr een pepper

cup diced celery tablespoons melted butter Combine peanuts and rice. Roll

ereal into fine crumbs. Mix ce eal crumbs with flour, salt and epper; add to peanuts and rice and mix well. Stir in milk, egg, green pepper, celery and butter Pack lightly in a very well-greas ed loaf pan; bake in a moderate oven (375F) for one hour. Let lo af stand 5 minutes before turning out of pan. Serve with Brown Sa-Yield: 8 servings (51/2x91/4

BROWN SAUCE

tablespoons finely chopped or

4 teaspoon thyme

bay leaf tablespoons chopped parsley

(if desired)

cup flour teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper cups meat stock (Stock may be

made by dissolving 2 bullion cubes in 2 cups boiling water) Combine fat, onion, thyme and pay leaf and cook over low heat until slightly browned. Stir in flour, salt and pepper and brown add stock, stirring constuntil mixture thickens and Strain and stir in parsley Serve hot over Peanut-Rice Loaf.

TWO SCOUT SPONSORS TO RECEIVE TROOP CHARTERS THIS WEEK

esented Scout organization spon-sors next week by Murry L. Cr-be made in Fellowship Hall. ors next week by Murry L. Crone, Cochran County committee man for Scout organization and

Set for presentation Monday night, March 7, at 7:30 p. m. i the charter to the Morton Volunonsors Cub Pack 101. The presentation will be made in the Fire

On Tuesday night at Whiteface, Crone will present representatives the Whiteface Methodist Chrch with a charter for Troop work in the band. 73 which is sponsored by the ch- Band Boosters met this past urch. Receiving the charter will Thursday.

Two Scout charters will be pr- be L. S. Salser, committee chair

Band Banquet Set For Friday, Mar. 11 At School Cafeteria

The annual Morton Band Banquet is set for the school cafeteria n Friday night, March 11th. Sponsored by the Band Parents group, the annual banquet is gi ven in recognition of a year of

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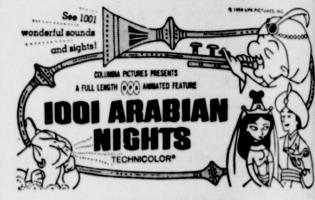
Members of the Morton High School choir, under the director of Robert Hahn, will attend choral contests at Texas Tech o Saturday, March 12th.

The contests are part of the Interscrolastic League annual mpetition, and in previous year Morton has placed girls all - state choir.

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COCKTAIL BIG NO. 21 CANS

3 CANS | 00

Shurfine COFFEE b. can

FRESH PRODUCE (Tomatoes carton 19¢

Avacados each 5¢ Texas Oranges . . 5 lb. bag 39¢ Ruby Red Grapefruit . . 5 lb. bag 39¢

Bulk Grapefruit lb. 71 ¢

STOP AT THE STORE SIGN ON THE DOOR

Shurfine TUNA NO. 1 CANS

4 Cans | 00



DOSS FOOD STORE FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

- ONE BLOCK WEST of the SQUARE - MORTON, TEXAS



SEE LEAP YEAR SAVINGS HERE!

Jay Studdard **Purchases Firm**

Announcement was made this week of the purchase by Jay St-1 uddard of the partnership of Dink team, and a Morton Men's team, Billington in Jay's and Dink's and a Whiteface Men's team are among those entered in a volley-Garage, Morton.

Billington has made no announ- Plains College campus at Levcement as to what he will do in elland, Marca 7th.

Studdard said he will continue rk and "guarenteed service" av- entered in the 13 men's team bra- PRESTON SMITH ailable at the garage in the past. cket. He plans to call the firm Jay's The tourney will be completed

Thousands of chances to win in McKesson Bexel Vitamins \$500,000 HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY JUBILEE

AREA TEAMS IN

AT LEVELLAND

Saturday night, March 12th.

VOLLEY BALL MEET



9 Northwest Orient Airlines All-Expense Jet Tours for Two

Each winning couple gets a 14-day Hawaiian trip - anytime within a year-plus \$500 cash for a completely carefree vacation!

You'll My Northwest-Orient's Royal ing islands in magnificent luxury!

Alcha Service to Honolulu...stay at fabulous Walkiki...tour the enchant-paid by McKesson Bexel Vitamins!

PLUS 37,500 OTHER PRIZES 37,500 Barly American

Spice Rack Sets with ten bottles of exotic herbsvalued at \$19.60 each! Nothing to Buy!

Just Fill in Entry Blank! day sign at your drug counter and fill in your Entry Blank today.

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FREE EACH WEEK

One All American Spice rack with spices will be given away locally every Saturday for the next 6 weeks. Nothing to buy. Sign up every day at

MORTON DRUG STORE

- For GIFTS try our store FIRST -NORTHSIDE SQUARE PHONE 3266



The New John Deere 2-3 plow "435" Diesel! Features an ultre thrifty, electric starting General Motors 2-cylinder, 2-cycle engineoffers new economy and speed!

. . . as our guest on JOHN DEERE DAY

John Deere Day is your opportunity to get all the important facts on the latest in John Deere equipment for better farming—the easiest possible way! Besides the famous "What's New" part of the program, you'll want to see "Oddities in Farming," "The Gordon Family" and take a film visit to the John Deere Plow Works to witness precision automatic production of high-speed shares. It's free for all the family,

DATE: Thursday, TIME: LUNCH 12 Noon 1 P.M.

PLACE: COUNTY ACTIVITY BUILDING

McALISTER - HUGGINS

MORTON, TEXAS

FREE to Farmers and Their Families

Political **Announcements**

The Morton Ramblers women's The Tribune has been author ized to publish the following announcements for the political office under which the names apball tourney to begin on the South pear, subject to the Democratic personnel. Primary, Saturday, May 7, 1960.

Cochran County The Pep Married Men and the FOR STATE SENATOR to offer the area the quality wo- Enochs Clodhoppers will also be 28th SENATORIAL DISTRICT Candidate for re-election)

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE ers is the Morton manager. 98th DISTRICT

OLEN R. PETTY FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT ONE M. R. RAN HOLLOMAN (Candidate for re-election) LEONARD O. COLEMAN R. C. STRICKLAND ELMER G. GARDNER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT THREE HARRAL RAWLS

(Candidate for re-election) H. H. (HOBBS) ROSSON FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

GROVER D. EDGAR (First elective term) GEORGE BORING

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR MRS, OTHA DENNY

(Candidate for re-election)

G. F. (JUNIOR) COOPER FOR COUNTY SHERIFF HAZEL HANCOCK

(Candidate for re-election) BILL BURKETT FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT ONE

ALBERT MORROW (First elective term) J. C. SHELTON

Labor Association

Is Formed Here

The formation of the Morton Labor Association was announced Wednesday, with Troy Hanson as manager of the new organization. Hanson reminded area farmers this week that they should get their membership established early so that the proper papers can be filed and there will be no delay

OPPORTUNITIES -

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in contracting Mexican National

from salesgirls in 5 and 10 cent stores to manufacturer's sales-

The skilled trades are expected to grow at a faster rate than the work force as a whole over the next decade. There will be many thousands of job opportunities for automobile mechanics, industrial machinery repairmen, and business machine repairmen. Carpenters, bricklayers, and other building trades workers also will have good employment prospects as a result of an anticipated large rise in construction activity some metal trades workers will be adversely affected by automation and other technical changes, tool and die makers will be needed in increasing num-

The "Occupational Outlook Handbook is part of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' integrated occupational Outlook Quarterly, a period issued four times a year to report on current developments. The handbook may be had from Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, Suite 540, 1371 Peachtree Street, N. E. Atlanta 9, Georgia.

SHOP DOLLAR DAY in MORTON MONDAY



MATHIESON

High Analysis

Pelletized AMMO-PHOS FERTILIZERS

13-39-0 16-20-0 10-20-10 LINDSEY FEED and SEED

MORTON, TEXAS

PETITION -Morton Spraying (Continued from Page One) **Expands Operati'n**

Morton Spraying and Fertiliz- sentation to the College Board of ing Co. announced this week the Regents when the necessary numexpansion of their organization ber of qualified voters have signed

Williamson. Bob Sanders will be would then be presented to either and Joe Beseda will manage the Cochran County Commissioners Whiteface office. Courtney Sand- Court. asking for an election.

In addition, it was announced the staff at Morton.

Enos Welding Shop In New Location

The Enos Welding Shop of Moron is now open in a new location 401 North Main.

Herman Enos, owner, has sehis old location, one door south of Texaco Inc., since 1951. With the larger shop, Enos We-

lding offers a large assortment of bolts in all sizes, ball bearing sandfighters, stalk - cutters, and ball - bearing disk go devils. They also have good stock of all types and sizes of wrenches. The formal opening of their new

hop will be announced later.

and the addition of three new them (5 percent of the voting strength). If the Board then passed Tanks are being installed at a resolution saying they would ad-Maple and at Whiteface this we- mit the Morton School District to ek it was announced by T. K. the College District, the petitions manager of the Maple installation the County School Board or the

to be handled would be their pre

If the election carried, then an other election would also have to that Elwood Harris had joined be held to equalize the tax structure for assessing of the school district taxes.

At a meeting here two weeks ago, Dr. Thomas Spencer, presthat the tax rate now being em-

Safety instructor to class: "This bottle has 331 pills in it. Just one is poison; the rest are sugar pills. Who wants one? Nobody acceprved the farmers of this area in ted. Said the instructor: "You're strict attached. Later, on a vote smart. That's the same chance of Whiteface residents, that school you'd take if you tried to slip th- district was incorporated into the rough a red light.

loyed in the college district is

He also said that any school He also said that any school they had elough to the cost of running the college and in a recent tall district included into the college ute to pay for the cost of running the college and in a recent tall district will be represented by a the bus, even though it was not to the Morton Senior Class, a & director on the college board from in the district, the bus, would uth Plains College representative that district.

JOE'S ELECTRIC

-Commercial and Residential WIRING JOE CAROTHERS, owner and manager NIGHT 2221 BOX 392, MORTON RAY'S HARDWARE BUILDING

ployed in the college district is Askel about to co- can't justify, by law, the payment of the college district is Askel about in Coc- can't justify, by law, the payment of school tax more than the college district is askel about to contain the college district is askel about the college district is as tion, and that the valuation is ba-sed on 10 to 20 percent of the actthese rumors. He said as long as He said 55 persons from Co. ual value of property. they had enough students on a ro- hran County are now attending

Dr. Spencer told the Tribune the say two routes were stopped this were considering attending in petitions were prepared at the col- year because there were not en- ior college. lege when Mr. Nairn let it be known he would like to carry them to the people of the Morton District. He emphasized the idea is

Morton was included in the orginal plans for a vote when the college district was first organized, but efforts to get a petition signed were started a little late and were later stopped, because ident of the college emphasized it was felt to wait for local signers and a local election, might be to wait too long for the entire district to present their proposal in Austin, asking for the creation of a district. Thus the district was formed without Morton School Di-South Plains College District.

W. A. DILLEN, M. D.

continue to run. However, he did indicated that 28 Morton senion

Asked about rumors that bus ough students on the route "

ANNOUNCES HIS RETURN TO THE

MEDICAL ARTS **CLINIC - HOSPITAL** Littlefield, Texas

FOLLOWING EIGHT MONTHS OF POST GRADUATE STUDY AT THE OCHSNER CLINIC IN NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

HE WILL RESUME THE PRACTICE OF OBSTETRICS AND INTERNAL MEDICINE

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RCA VICTOR Portable TV and Magazine Rack Stand

Shop these SALE Values at CHILDS' ...

MENS JACKETS

Light weight, drizzle JACKETS . . . just right for spring wear . . . don't miss this terrific buy . . . dark colors sizes 36 to 44

values to 10.95, Monday

500 choice . .

Solid leather, in browns and blacks . . . good school shoes . . . broken sizes, but lots of shoes to choose from . . . A to D widths . . . Sizes 13 to 21/2 . . . close-out, no exchanges, no refunds, no approvals, and all sales cash . . .

choice

MENS SHOES

Assorted styles and colors . . . all good shoes . . . sizes 7 to 11 . . . leather soles, crepe soles, neolite soles . . . blacks, browns, tans . . . don't miss this buy Monday . . . come early . . . all sales cash, no exchanges, no refunds, no app-

buy now and save

choice

KHAKI **PANTS**

Tan color, heavy twill pants, sizes from 28 to 34 all sales final, all sales

Sun tan, sizes 141/2 to 17 . . . real buys, out they go

2.75 pr. 2 pr. for 500

KHAKI SHIRTS (to match Pants)

close - out

ONE TABLE ODDS AND ENDS

This is it for Monday, you'll kick yourself if you miss this values from 1.98 to 3.98

WESTSIDE SQUARE MORTON, TEXAS

See it on display MONDAY at MINNIE'S Westside Square

Morton, Texas

Drop by Minnie's Monday and view the RCA Victor Noble Portable TV and Stand — ideal for a second set. Balanced fidelity FM sound, finger-tip balance handle tube guard, RCA security sealed circuits, 108 square-inch picture . . . need not be present at drawing to win, just register with each \$1 purchase or \$1 paid on account at Minnie's or Childs' . . .

Purchased from Rose Auto and Appliance, Morton, Tex.

- No Exchanges

- No Refunds

- No Approvals - No Alterations

ON ALL **SALE Merchandise** and ALL SALES

BOYS'

CASH, please!

SUITS, and **SPORT COATS**

Broken sizes, but lots of sizes to pick from . . . don't miss this big buy Monday . . . wools, wool and rayon, wool and orlons . . . regardless of values, all on sale Monday

> values from 12.95 to 27.95

price

This is one of the biggest values ever offered . . . white and color numbers with pleated fronts and French cuffs, white with barrel cuffs . . . all national brands . . . size 141/2 to 17 . . . no exchanges . . .

values from 4.25 to 6.95 on sale 2.75 ea.

SHIRTS for only

Special table, men's all wool SLACKS . . . going on sale Monday, most sizes from 30 to 38 . . . all colors, and good variety of styles . . . you'll want to be here when the doors open Monday . . . no alterations, no approvals, no exchanges, and all sales cash

get 'em Monday

special . . .

Men's Long Sleeve **KNIT SHIRTS**

Come in small, medium, large, and extra large, slashed for this sale, all sales final, all sales cash, 1/2 pr-

2 for the price of 1

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Regular

Value

Entire table slashed this sale, be here when the doors open Monday ... long sleeve SPORT SHIRTS . . . small, medium, and large . . . 1/2 pr ice sale . . . val. from 5.00 to 8.95

MONDAY for the **Price** of

Short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS just in time for spring and summer wear . . . if your men like to wear short sleet SPORT SHIRTS, don't miss this buy . . . 1/2 price sale

for the price of Regular 5.00 values

2 for 8.95 Regular 8.95 values (No Approvals, No Exchanges, All Sales Cash, please

Regular 5.95 values Regular 6.95 values Regular 7.95 values