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#### MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1960

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3.6 INCH RAIN NEAR STAR ROUTE GIN ....

**Rites Held for Dewbre Infant** Sunday, 4 p. m.

fiscal year, according to Marvin are financing their needs through veside rites were held a E. Elliot, the agency's county banks and other lenders. Morton Memorial Cemetery, ay, at 4 p. m., for William supervisor. rson Dewbre, infant son of Borrowers repaid \$1,044,071 du- are in operating loans, those made and Mrs. Percy Dewbre of ring the year on loans of all types to pay costs of feed, seed, fer-

obtained from the Farmers Home tilizer, pesticides, livestock ma v. Fred Thomas, pastor of Administration. Their repayments chinery and equipment, and to First Baptist Church of Mor- on loans came mainly from the make recommended adjustment anducted the rites for the sale of cotton and grain. Improve- in farming systems. Borrowing who was born Saturday ments which Cochran County far- during the year to meet this typ 30 p. m. at the Memorial mers have achieved, Mr. Elliot of need totaled approximate here and died around said, include proper fertilization, \$288,530. good seed selection, desirable ir- Farm real estate loans during

rigation practices, insect control the year amounted to \$25,890. Fa ial was in the Memorial Ceand mechanical harvesting. ry with the service in charge ngleton Funeral home of Morny farm families who have bor- to build or repair farm dwellings

rvivors include the parents; brothers, La Monte, Rolly Riley; the grandmother, Mrs Brown of a Morton Route; randparents; Mr. and Mrs House of Morton.

Martyrs' Memorial

rowed in former years and are and other essential farm constructstill making scheduled repayme- ion. p. m Church of Christ at 202 Southwest 2nd Plans Gospel Meeting To Open July 24 The Church of Christ, 202 South- ing a meeting at McCloud, Okla., west second and Taylor Streets, and has just completed a singing tries Morton announces the beginning of school there. a gospel meeting for July 24 th-In conjunction with the gospe rough July 31. Brother Denton meeting Bible Classes will be set for 6 p. m. will pit Post ag-Thompson, Clovis, Calif. will do condeted daily, Monday through ainst Lamesa. Friday, July 25 through the 29.

rmers used these loans to improv

The bulk of the funds borrowed

the preaching. Brother Thompson was the for-The classes for all ages will conmer evangelist for some three ye- vene each morning at 9 o'clock they will come back Wednesday ars. This congregation is happy and will be dismissed by 11 o'clock July 20th for their second round to have Brother Thompson back The classes for this school for the battle with the Post vs. Lamesa for this gospel meeting, and feels different age groups, with their sure that all those who knew him respective teachers are as fo will want to hear him again. lows; Ages 3 and 4 years will be Services for the meeting will be taught by Mrs. Burtis Cloud and conducted daily, Monday through Miss La Nell Todd; the 5 and 6 The public is cordially invited and year olds will be taught by Mrs. Gene Huggins and Miss Laquita

Farm Families Within the County Get

\$423,590 In Loans through FHA Program

Loans totaling \$423,590 were nts. Many other families not fa made by the Farmers Home Ad- rming in Cochran County, and who

ministration to farm families in had borrowed from FHA, have

Cochran County during the 1960 now repaid their loans in full and

Throughout the county are ma- or purchase farms or farm land,

urged to attend. Bro. Thompson is now conduct- Todd; 2nd grade will be taught

#### Preached Here

Charles Hill Jr., of Goldwaithe preached Sunday at the Eastside Church of Christ in the absence those above High School, regardof the regular minister, Kenneth less of age, will be taught by Rhodes, who is preaching in Col- Bro. Denton Thompson. This will

orado Springs, Colo. be strictly a Bible School, and we feel that everyone who can, Minister Riodes has been in should avail himself of the oppor-Colorado working in behalf of the tunity to attend every session Lubbock Christian College. Everyone is invited.

**New Phones Being Installed** 

# HAIL TAKES TOLL **OF COTTON CROP**

Game Set for Levelland ....

# Local Babe Ruth All Stars To Meet **Brownfield In Dist Tourney Monday**

The entry from the Frontier Ba- winner. Of course a loss means be Ruth League in the District the team is out of the tourney. Playoffs at Levelland, will meet The All Star Team from the Brownfield in it's first tourney Frontier League was selected at maging hail. game, Monday, July 18th, at 2:30

The game will be the initial ame of the tourney which will

include teams from Post, Lamesa, Muleshoe, Plainview, Slaton, Canyon, Dumas and two Levelland en-

The second game opening day. Levelland North.

If the Morton - Whiteface - Sundown entry wins it's initial game,

# **Lightening Hits** Lebow's Cafe

Lightening struck Lebow's Cafe causing only slight damage Tu by Mrs. Charles Abbe; the 3rd esday afternoon about 2 p.

and 4th grades by Mrs. Toky Doty, 5th and 6th grades by Mrs. Clyde The lightening entered the build-Strickland and Mrs. Alvin Ray; ing possibly through the wiring the High School (7th through 12th and was contined only to the elgrades) by Clyde Strickland, and ectrical wiring in the kitchen. At Hospital The Lebows reported that one

extension cord was burned in about five different pieces. But the light bulb on the end of the cord was left undamaged. The lightening also burned a

light socket on the outside of the building.

**Northwest Portion** Of Cochran, S.W. **Bailey County Hit** Already stocked up in most in-Posse May Not

stances with as much water as they need at this time, farmers in **Ride Today** the northwestern sector of Cochran and the Southwestern parts of

Bailey County, received another downpour of rain, Thursday afternoon accompanied by severly da-Wednesday.

a meeting held last Monday but Farmers located around the vithe Tribune has not learned the chinity of the Star Route Gin, names of the boys selected. northward and northwest toward

Muleshoe, Plainview, Canyon Maple, were raked with hail that Dumas and Levelland South have was explained by one farmer as also drawn first round byes. The one that "pretty well ragged up posse felt obligated to ride in that only other first round game, in the crops."

the lower bracket, pits Slaton vs. As many as 20 farms probably Morton's group on many an ocwere included in the hail damage, casion. according to observers from ar

on Friday at 6:00 and 8:00 ound the Maple Area. Among those listed who had crop damage and Leon Jeffcoat, around the eo grounds were inundated. The

voted by directors of the over in the Maple area, George til July 28th. League, the manager of the win- Tyson and Paul Powell. Many ning team (probably the Morton others also had damaged crops.

land heretofore regarded as high Dr. Cogburn, D.O. spots were under water with new lakes developing and "ruts re-

> The rain, according to an observer, seemed to come from the southwest, move toward Morton hang over the city, and then head

back toward the northwest. Armated in several fields from 1.3 Morton Independent School Dis- the Equalization Board sets the inches to 3 inches. In Morton, the official weather

today.

**Morton School** 

very busy, and it didn't look like

they could get enough together

to make the ride at Crosbyton

The Board then set July 26th as their date to meet with local pr

NUMBER TWENTY - ONE

MORTON

**Emergency Offices Open at Hospital** 

BOARD TAKES ACTION AT CALL MEETING . .

PHONE 5691

Members of the Board of Man- the board and all members of agers of Memorial Hospital, Mor- the Commissioners' Court. n. in joint meeting with the

See Us For LIFE

INSURANCE

WILLIAMSON Insurance Agency

**OFFICE HOURS 8 - 5** 

At the beginning of the meetchran County Commissioners ourt, agreed Tuesday night to ing, Chas. Lewis, hospital adminiwite Dr. C. G. Cogburn, D. O. strator, was asked to outline evof Levelland to open emergency ents that occurred Tuesday at the hospital. ffices in the hospital.

The action was taken at a call-He reported that all hospital paed meeting of the group in the tients had either been sent home or transferred to other hoswaiting room of the hospital. Present were all members of pitals that day on orders given by Dr. J. Walker Davis.

> The administrator had told the board at its regular meeting Monday night such action had been announced that day by Dr. Dav-

The Cochtan County Sheriff The manager, when asked, said Posse probably will not ride to- he did not know at that time day as originally scheduled, He- where he could contact either rb Hillman. posse president said Dr. Bill Lee or Dr. Davis.

Later he was asked by board The Posse was originally sched- members to call both doctors by iled to ride at Crosbyton today. phone at their homes, neither an-Then, Earth Rodeo officials sent swered.

notice of their rodeo and the local (Reports Wednesday were the parade, due to respect for the Ea- two doctors would be in their rth riders who had ridden with offices Monday morning.)

The meeting was interrupted when a local man came into the hospital seeking a tetanus shot. Then came the rains. With the ains came flood waters. With He said he had stepped on a nail. were Brad Stovall, Tom Clark, the flood waters, the Earth rod- Later the man went to Muleshoe.

Discussion turned to what the group should do - no one present was in favor of closing the hos-Wednesday, Hillman said the pital if the services of a doctor

rains which also came in abund- or doctors could be secured. dance to this area, created so Shortly after 9 p. m. Dr. and much work for the farmers that Mrs. Cogburn of Levelland armost of the Cochran riders were rived.

The doctor said he had been in

See (HOSPITAL) Page 7

rict has been nearly doubled under the new equalization program. Some taxes have been raised. Equalization Board some dropped, it was pointed out at the recent school board meeting at which the tax rate was set The Board of Equalization of the The School Board sets the tax rate, trict met with representatives of value of the property . or oil companies in their annual ses- makes any necessary adjustments dered.

Third round games will be plo'clock and the final will be played Saturday at 8:00 p. m. ording to the rules only rec- Star Route Gin area, and further Earth rodeo was postponed unently

said.

Indians) will manage the all star team from this league assisted 2. 2 to 2.5 inches of rain in only by managers from Whiteface and a 45 minute period, and even after Sundown.

Dr. Cogburn owns the Cogburn

where he has practiced medicine

Maple farmers recorded from

the heavy rains of last week it was reported that portions of the

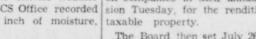
ally being run deep across the **Opens Office** fields.'

Dr. Gilbert Cogburn, D. O., of Levelland announced Wednesday the opening of offices in Memorial ound Morton rainfall was esti-Hospital, Morton. After being at the hospital Wed-

nesday morning, Dr. Cogburn said he would be in his offices here regularly except Tuesday, Thursday, Tuesday. and Saturday afternoons.

Met Tuesday

gauge at the SCS Office recorded sion Tuesday, for the rendition of after the property has been renonly .67 of an inch of moisture, taxable property.



In the Star Route Gin area Do

e of Liberty has recently en designed for this Arab try by Mario Bazzacuratti, world famous Italian sculptor. The huge bronze statue show berty carrying a torch and iding the youth of Lebanon. the base of the statue, two se figures of the past st off the shackles of coloni-The statue was set up in

cirut late in April and was un-elled and dedicated by Presi-ent Chehab in a formal cereny recently.

# ory Was A Hoax . . . UGE RATTLER TURNS OUT outh American Snake

Rattlesnake The two men told Vic Lamb that went the rounds of publisher of a Ruidoso, N. M., - well, according to newspaper, "they swapped 10 chtales Valley News, it was ickens for the dried snake skin," story after all. They said, reports the News,

newspaper reports the two "they sincerely believed the skin nyside community. County residents, Mike to have been from a rattler when s and Juan Baca, have they traded chickens to an unidized for the great hoax tified person for it." '18 foot rattlesnake' which

out to be a python or boa

#### PLE AUTOMOTIVE OPENED BY SS UPTERGROVE

ss Uptergrove, who has been man at the Three Way ols for the past three years, ened the Maple Automotive

and Mrs. Uptergrove, who east of Maple, have four two in the Three Way

lew firm is located just ing. the Texaco Service Sta-Maple. grove says the firm will monster.

all types of automotive re-And to think, someone was re tractor and irrigation motor ported to have offered \$750 for the monster's hide . . . not bad nvites folks to drop by and for an original investment of 10

in the new shop. chickens.

# South of the Lehman Exchange

Some 20 or more new phone sub- by the weather last week. scribers will be added to the Leh- He said the contractor putting man exchange of the Five Area the phones in had fugured com-Telephone Cooperative within the pletion would be within two or three weeks. next two weeks.

D. B. Lancaster, Muleshoe, The phones generally are for manager of the Telephone coopubscribers between the Townsend Co. "15th Anniversay Sale." erative said Monday, that the ef-Gin and Lehman. He said there forts to get the phones in have were about 22 or 23 original subbeen somewhat delayed, then once started, were further delayed moving away since the plan was Mrs. P. F. Spell Jr. of Liberty elor of science degree from Midnaugurated.

Among those to be served will Bee. be the Townsend Gin and Ramp's Dairy Farm, Lancaster said. He said also that troubles and to Mrs. W. L. Taylor. second pr-

were comparatively light. "We had a lot of little troubles, but Phyllis Ann Fred. no major mishaps," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said the tornado at ursday. Sunnyside early this year caused

their system a lot of damage. since they were serving the Sun-

Methodist Revival "Experts, recalling eight foot At Three Way records for rattlers, checked the skin and immediately identified **To End Sunday** the remains as being from South

America, and not a rattler." The "story" of the "big rattler" Continuing through Sunday had the snake as big around as the Revival now in session a the Three Way Methodist Church. a utility pole. His head was claim-The meeting, being conducted ed to be as big as a steering wheel, his rattlers were as big as by Rev. Cecil M. Tune, Conference a man's fist, his fangs were as Evangelist, is being held each big as a man's finger, and his morning and evening. The evening

tongue as long as a yard stick services are being held at 8 p. m. a 36 inch yardstick. Rev. C. R. Smelser, pastor of the church, invites each and ev- Morton and Area Who's Who. Pictures of the snake's skin, which was reported to have shrunk eryone to attend any of the sesto 16 feet and 7 inches, were seen sions.

on TV after the reported shoot-PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR For awhile, New Mexico was A RODEO PROGRAM AD buzz with stories of the 18 foot

Merchants wishing to place an advertisment in the rodeo program should make sure they are contacted by a member of the Cochran County Garden Club within the next two weeks.

## **Three Winners** In Drawing at

# **Ray's Hardware**

for almost two years. Three area residents were awarded three valuable gifts Wedresday afternoon at the close of have three children. He is a native day morning. Ray's Hardware and Furniture of Weatherford. She is a native West

Virginian. The lucky signatures were drawn

who are visiting Mrs. Spell's pa- western University, Wichita Falls. rents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc-

First prize, a floor lamp, went

Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, damages to their phone lines be- ize, a table lamp, was presented He is a registered laboratory tecause of last week's heavy storm Mrs. Roy Brown, and the third award, a desk lamp, went to ican Board of Pathology.

> The drawing was part of the celebration which began last Th-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray exprsas. essed to area folks their appreciation for their interest shown in here. the celebration.

Mrs. Tice Wins \$10... MRS J L. NATIONS WINS \$290

AS WHO'S WHO CONTEST ENDS "I was about to faint," says Mrs. the mystery Who's Who, but her J. L. (Bertie) Nations of Morton, entry failed to correctly list all 31

"and I had to sit down." That was the way Mrs. Nations described her first reactions to news she had been awarded \$290.00 in the Mrs. Nations was washing dishes Tuesday evening when Mrs. Lewis Hodge, a neighbor, ran over to 514 South Main to give Mrs. Nations the

Mrs. Nation's entry was the sec-ond entry out of the big red cage which held some 2,737 other entries. The first entry out of the cage bore the name of Mrs. Jack Tice of Carlsbad, N. M. She correctly iden-tified Mrs. Roy Hill of Morton as

of the clues. Among those she missed was "Mate's Middle Name same as last

name of famous English librettist." Mrs. Tice failed to copy the word 'English.'

On the second trip into the cage, discussed Friday morning, July Miss Carrol Ann Freeland, 9-year-15, at a breakfast in the Cochran old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. County Activity Building, it was Freeland of Morton, dug even deeannounced this week.

per and came up with an entry The breakfast, at which a film bearing Mrs. Nation's name. will also be shown, is being sp-A careful check of the entry sho onsored by the Morton Spraying wed Mrs. Roy Hill identified as the and Fertilizer Co., Inc., of Morton. mystery person, and 31 clues listed An invitation is extended any correctly as found in the Morton Trone interested to attend espec-See (WHO'S WHO), Page 11 iall cotton growers in the area.

When not in the hospital here, he Lamar, one of the many who re- perty owners concerning this yewill be available by telephone at hail, said he gauged 3.6 inches ars taxes. Taxpayers whose land his home or offices in Levelland, he of water in the 41 minute period, valuations have been changed are the rain coming so hard and being notified by mail of the date fast that it washed all over the on which to meet with the Equalarea. Clinic and Hospital at Levelland

ization Board, if they have any South of Morton rainfall was complaints. very light, so light in fact that

The school tax rate has been George Burkett had his crew pldropped from \$2.00 to \$1.20 but Dr. and Mrs. (Kathryn) Cogburn owing and hoeing early Wednesthe overall valuation of the dist-

> North of Maple, at Stegall and that surrounding area, a lot of thunder and lightening but only **300 Americans Tour Mideast**

A graduate of Ranger High Schscribers and a few were lost by by Perry Spell, 6, son of Mr. and ool, Dr. Cogburn received his bach- light rainfall was reported.

> Attempt to Lower He attended the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery and did his internship at the Brentwood Water Level at

> > C. Club Lake

chnician and a Diplomatic, Amer-An atten of to lower the water in the newl, formed Country Club Mrs. Cogburn, who serves as suparea lake is expected to be carried

erintendent of nurses at Levelland out this week by the High Plains attended the University of Miami & Water District. trained at the Kansas University Chemicals were being moved

Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan- in Wednesday afternoon which it was believed would, when ap-

She expects to aid her husband plied to the lake create such a condition on the bottom of the lake as to make the water move

into the earth at a faster rate. Talk was also being given to the possibility of drilling a re charge well in the area. The lake, formed last week,

caused water to rise in the Country Club Gin to a depth of some 31/2 to 4 feet.

#### **Cotton Nutrient To Be Discussed** At Breakfast

gions of the United Arab Re-The use of 'PX-1 Special Folpublic and Lebanon from July 12 until August 16. Americans iar Nutrient" on cotton will be of Arab origin and those of the younger generation of Arab ancestry are enabled through these tours to renew old acquaintances and family ties, learn something of the customs and attitudes of the Arab world, and foster Arab understanding of American ideas

THEY DON'T COME OFTEN **County Judge Glenn Thompson** and the Commissioners' Court got a letter this week they felt like framing, in response to the

sending out of a notice of tax raise. The letter noted that the writer felt the Board had always been more than fair, and he was confident the tax raise would be a just raise.



Pictured above is the UAR poster commemorating the arrival of more than 300 Americans of Arab descent taking part in the fourth overseas convention of the National Association of Federations of Syrian and Lebanese American Clubs.

1960 tour members visit both the Syrian and Egyptian Reand objectives.

In addition to the Baalbek festival in Lebanon and the celebrations of the Egyptian revolution, the tour members make scheduled trips to various scenic landmarks and meet and talk with educators, political leaders, and representative members of the Arab community. This year UAR President Gamal Abdel-Nasser, Lebanese President Fuad Chehab, and King Hussein of Jordan have made plans to meet with the group to discuss Arab-American relations.

MORTON TRIBUNE, MORTON, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1940

U.S. SAVINGS

BONDS

NOW PAY 33/4%

their home in Wellman, Thursday

on account of water over the roads.

They reported of having to go

through 9 lakes on the way home

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellison and

ents Sunday. They are all from

- 0 -

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall

ationing in Colorado and New Mexico, They visited Glorietta,

and Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Col-

VISITS SISTER

orado Springs and Denver. Colo.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lytle d

Riverside, Calif., visited her sis-

RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

SETS SALAD SUPPER

The Morton Rainbow Assem-

on Saturday, July 30th, it was an-

Tickets are on sale for the 5

p. m. supper at \$1 for adults and

50c for children under 9 years

Members of the Rainbow Girls

will have the tickets for sale.

nounced this week.

and Delores spent last week vac-

VISIT PARENTS

Crosbyton.

WELL, YOU PLANT

YOUR MONEY AND

IT GROWS AND

GROWS AND

GROWS!

HOW IS GARDENING

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

NEWS and HAPPENINGS -

By Mrs. Jerome Cash

Mr. and Mrs. Sherell Johnson

girl born Sunday night in the West

- 0 -

Marilyn and Randy were dinner

guests in the Earl Elliot home

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Those visiting in the Carl Hall

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Cleo Hall and children from GI-

enda, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Burris and children of Wellman,

and Grandma Hall, and Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Layton, all from En-

- 0 -

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris, who

COULDN'T GO HOME

SWIMMING PARTY

SET TONIGHT FOR

FUTURE FARMERS

The Morton FFA Chapter will

sponsor a swimming party at the

Cochran County Swimming Pool

tonight (Thursday, July 14,) at

bock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless E. N. McCall.

GUESTS OF ELLIOTS

Sunday.

ochs.

LOST

WON

4

12

VISIT HALLS

The grandparents are. Mr. and

Flains Hospital at Muleshoe.

are the proud parents of baby Friday.

PARENTS OF BABY GIRL

FROM the ENOCHS - BULA AREA

Mrs. Curt Johnson of Enochs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Needmore. Mize and family visited their par-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall, VACATION IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns of Lub- ter and family last weekend, Mrs.

were visiting in the community bly will sponsor a Salad Supper Wednesday, couldn't get back to at the County Activity Building

of age.

LIKE BUYING

-GRAMPS?

#### Games Set at Littlefield . . . Sports News Little League Playoffs Are Set Up Morton Meets Littlefield Next Thursday winners against one another at day ball all season long. The Sundown entry is a combin-At 4 P.M., In First Round of Playoffs ville vs. Sundown's entry at 8 ation of all stars from Whiteface p. m. of opening night and Sundown teams, setting up a Morton's Little League All Star the host Littlefield team, it was The Levelland winner will meet conceivable final game which wo-team will have the honor of play- announced this week with the re- the winner of the other first ro- uld pit Morton lads against Whing the first game of the area leasing of the official tourname- und game (Ropes - Sundown) at iteface boys. **Cards Clinch Little League Crown** Little League playoffs against nt bracket. 8 p. m., on Friday. Howard H. Horne, tournament Morton will meet Littlefield in Then the championship game director, instructed Morton to cert-NEGRO TEAMS SET the opening game on the top half will be played Saturday at either ify their tourney team with Allen THURSDAY GAME I tom of the 5th inning which they of the bracket at 4 p. m., on Th-C p. m. or 8 p. m., the variance Gardner of Plainview, District went into with a 4 - 3 lead. Until GAMES SUNDAY ursday, July 21st . . . that's next Little League director. WAS POSTPONED that time Mike Irwin had walked in time depending on which teams The Morton Negro baseball te- Thursday afternoon. two and allowed only two hits are in the finals. The Morton All Star team has The Little League game set for but had received timely support am will play a double header Muleshoe, the only other team been chosen, with league winning ast Thursday night was postponed from the field to snuff out two th-Morton, which plays no night managers, Weldon Newsom and with visiting teams next Sunday afternoon at the Babe Ruth Lea- in the top bracket has drawn a ball, has the prerogotive under Bill Ward given the authority to on account of the rain, the fifth reats . . . though errors cost the gue Park, it was announced last first round bye and will play the tournament rules to play all their pick the final two players and any game postponed this season. Only Sox the first two Card runs. one of the postponed games have winner of the Morton-Littlefield games during daylight hours and alternates that might be necessary The leadoff batter in the 5th been made up so far this season. The Morton team is to play host game on Friday, July 22, at 6 p. they always have demanded that in case of injury to any others on bounced out. Then David Holland The scheduled game was beto teams from Muleshoe and Ab- m. ween the Sox and the Cubs. No doubled and Joey Newsom got the roster. right . . . not choosing to have ernathy in the twin bill. Games nake-up date has been announced an infield single. A walk loaded usually get underway around 1 The other first round bracket their boys play night ball in the The Morton team is to be anthe bases and then came the ergames will pit the two Levelland tourney when they have played nounced on Friday of this week. D. m. ror that broke the Sox' back. A hard shot past the second base man got through the right field-BUCS BLANK GIANTS er and three runs scored, icin the game for the Cards. They wer IN LL BATTLE on to score three more runs a Behind the effective pitching Dick Van came in to relieve and of Jim Street, the Pirates pulled two passed balls and a wild pi-WILLIS out ahead in their battle for sec- tch opened the gates, but the ond place, by blanking the Giants game was all over by that time. FOOD 11 to 0. Friday The Sox managed two more hits It was their first game played in the 6th, but a pop fly and a since Wednesday and Thursday's ground ball ended the threat. heavy rains, and put the Giants two games behind the Pirates, wi-RAINS WASH OUT th the Cubs in between. The Pirates took a lead almost — WE GIVE DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS Each TUESDAY BUC - CUB GAME immediately and the Giants, with SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY two of their first line players The Little League game Tuemissing, just couldn't get started sday night between the Cubs and offensively. The Giant hurlers ga- the Pirates was postponed due to Finest ve up 12 walks in the game and rains. Date of playing of the gathat was the Pirates major offen- me will be set later. Quality sive weapon. Little League U. S. GOOD, Nice Lean SOX WIN THIRD 100 BEEF RIBS . .31bs. GAME FROM GIANTS Standings In the first game of a double NO. 1 Premium Slab (Including games played Tuesday) eader played Saturday, the Sox BACON . lb. made a last ditch effort to fin-TEAM ish the season out of the cellar, by CARDS handing the Giants a 12 - 8 defeat. E&R, All Meat Though their chances of getting PIRATES out of the cellar remained slim, FRANKS Phone 2581 — WE DELIVER . lb. CUBS the Sox gave it a good effort Saturday, by collecting eight base GIANTS hits, five of them in the 6th in-SOX ning EATWELL The Giants took a 4 - 0 lead in the second inning as Ricky Mon-GRADED MEAT CAN roe, pitching for the Sox, gave TO CALIFORNIA up three walks and had poor sup-Mrs. W. C. (Babe) Vanlanding port from his infield. But the Sox ham and boys left Clovis by train Heart's Delight, In Heavy Syrup tied it up in the 3rd on equally for Los Angeles, Wednesday, wh-LIBBY'S PEACHES sloppy Giant support. The Sox ere they will spend two weeks . . No. 303 Can added two in the 5th and six before returning to Morton with DEEP BROWN in the 6th to seemingly ice the W. C. who is finishing up schoolthe game. Then the Giants bat- ing on bowling alley operation. Skinner's, 7 oz. Boxes, Macaroni or PORK SPAGHETTI . . 2 boxes Dick Van finally came on and and BEANS nailed down the victory in relief VISITING IN HOUSTON of Monroe. Rickey got the win, 80 COUNT Misses Sue and Peggy Ramsey 8 p. m., it was announced by Du- VISITORS HERE Big NO. 21/2 Cans Van and Rory Kuehler each had left last Monday to spend a week ane Knott FFA Sponsor. ZEE NAPKINS 2 boxes vith their sister Mrs. Burlie Ta wo hits for the winners.





(KSUA1, JULY .14, 1960



Eddie Irwin

THE OFTEN we are asked 't use more news picthe Tribune. Folks have accustomed to seeing the tures in papers more and each day, and they judge by what other papers ing, and how it compares

ther newspapers. fact is . . .

as long as we were taking pic-THERE ARE SEVERAL reatures for our own use. the most important re labor and financial. od, accurate job of work, it takes availphotographer, time the film and make the

and time to make "cuts" e the actual plates from the printing is done. how do . . .

THER PAPERS manage? Well ould be readily seen, no s in any field operate there are lots of factors that have been worked crest of only a segement of the readers.



BLY

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out in some towns are very interesting. Some papers have a working agreement with the local photographer. In Morton we have none. Others have all sorts of odd combinations of jobs. Printers who take pictures; ad men who take pictures and newsmen who sell advertising.

#### when we ...

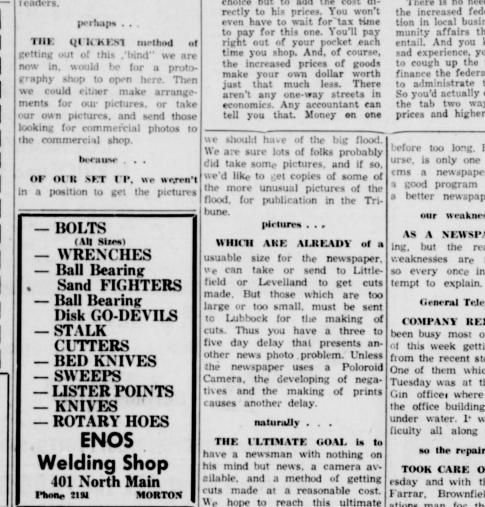
FIRST CAME to Morton we took considerable interest in photography and soon found out two economic factors. We didn't have time to handle commercial photography, and it was hard to get out of commercial photography

folks wanted . . .

PICTURES OF THEIR own, personal events, but they didn't want to pay professional prices. and they didn't understand why the newspaper couldn't use any picture, and foot the bill for the cost of making the cuts.

#### this does not . . .

#### IMPLY THAT all folks were unreasonable. Some were willing to pay, but to establish a polet their operation. These icy of using pictures only for those ings we have mentioned who paid for them, would be to major items. The arrange- be publishing a paper in the int-







you it only covers firms with annual sales of \$1-million and

over, and exempts small busi-nesses. This is meaningless

when you examine it close

The local store that is a branch of a national business is stil

a local business employing local people. But it would be forced

to pay higher wages than its mext-door competitor just be-cause of the national connec-tion, or the small retailer would

have to meet the larger store's sales, so he would be caught

anyway. Doesn't make much sense, does it? Particularly since such unequal competition

could force many stores to close, throwing local people out of

work. Then what is the answer?

Shouldn't the unskilled worker

be subject to minimum wage laws? He should be and is, un-der laws already on the books in 29 states. But it's a matter for

your state legislature, where everyone is familiar with local

of these shenanigans. They'll

isten to you all right; after all

it's approaching election time!

p. s. . . .

side of the ledger must be balanced by money on the P. T. Barnum built his circus around the simple slogan, "There's a sucker born every minute." It's surprising how many of our prominent politiother side Another obvious effect of such a law would be the inevit-able elimination of sales jobs cians apply the same philosophy to their election-time show. for students and older people. Why? Because a retailer who must pay this increased wage will be forced by simple eco-nomics to hire full-time "pro-fessionals" while his operating costs skyrocket. This could They repeal the basic laws of economics (for the duration of the campaign), drag the old "something for nothing" gim-mick out of mothballs, and offer a good time to all. You scarcely feel the hand in your pocket. But you'll know it's there, all right, when the time comes to immediate, widemean spread unemployment, particu-

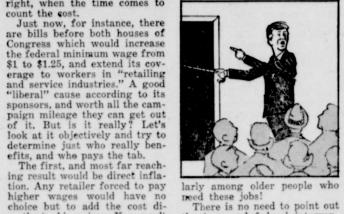
BARNUM SAID IT BETTER

by Vant Neff

Comment from the Capital -

pictures . . .

naturally . . .



larly among older people who

conditions and problems. Not somebody way off in Washing-ton. And it doesn't make sense to set up one rule, regardless of the admittedly varying eco-nomic conditions that exist from the notice of the souther meed these jobs! There is no need to point out the increased federal interven-tion in local business and comnomic conditions that exist from one area to another. As for the bills before Con-gress — S-1046 (Senate) and HR-4488 (House) — write to your representatives in Wash-ington now, before it's too late. Let them know what you think of these shearingame. They'll munity affairs this law would entail. And you know through sad experience, you would have to cough up the tax money to finance the federal bureaucracy that much less. There to administrate the new law. So you'd actually end up paying the tab two ways, in higher prices and higher cost of fed-

> before too long. But that, of co- city to get flooded again. The Rebekah Lodge No. 40, presided urse, is only one of the small it- initial rains were harder and the ems a newspaper must develop ground was already wet enough Shumate. As the retiring Noble a good program for, to make it that it just wasn't soaking up the Grand at the open house installbetter newspaper. water like it ordinarily would.

our weaknesses . . Tuesday was . . . AS A NEWSPAPER are glaring, but the reasons for these weaknesses are not so glaring, we have already made our the Lodge. so every once in awhile we at- anks known, here once again is Ralph Edwards never had a mo-

General Telephone . . .

**COMPANY REPAIR** men have been busy most of the early part of this week getting all the bugs from the recent storm worked out. One of them which they repaired Camera, the developing of nega- Tuesday was at the Country Club Gin office, where the phone, in the office building, was naturally under water. It was causing difficulty all along the line.

#### so the repairmen . . .

TOOK CARE OF that job Tuesday and with them came Paul cuts made at a reasonable cost. Farrar, Brownfield, Public Relations man for the company. We asked him about the impending strike and he said all he knew was that the company and the union were still at the bargaining table

any announcement . . .

OF A STRIKE will have from the union and

97 Attend **Benham Reunion** at Seymour

GA's.

There were 97 members and friends of the family registered at the annual Benham family Reunion held at Seymour on July 3. Of the three surviving members of the older generation, only F. A. Benham was present. The other two, M. G. Benham of Seymour and Mrs. Maggie Parks of Borger were unable to attend.

Among the towns over Texas being represented were Houston, Garland, Odessa, Tulia, Clarendon, Borger, Chillicothe, Quanah, Lubbock, Vera and Morton. Also Willow and Muskogee in Okla, and Clovis, N. M.

From Morton were Mrs. Bob Cook, Carolyn and Melba; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Bobby Diane and Vicki; Mr. and Mrs Jimmie Cook, Bruce and Kathy. Also registering from Morton

was Mrs. Mickey Christian and from Lubbock was Mrs. James Shepard.

Mrs. Dean Newberry of Clovis accompanied Mrs. Cook to Seymour, returning on Sunday with the Jimmy Cooks.

The other members of the fam ily visited relatives in Seymou until Friday.

# Attend Seymour **Rebekah Lodge**

Mrs. Bob Cook attended the meeting last Thursday of Seymour

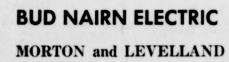
ever by her sister, Mrs. W. I. ations of officers, following the lodge session, Mrs. Shumate was presented with a book. "This is ALSO THE last day for the Your Life, Lelah Shumate," com-Who's Who Contest, and while pliments of the Morton Rebekah a parting thank you to everyone re surprised person on his show

who took part in the long program. than Lelah - she was absolutely Sorry everyone couldn't go home speechless for fully ten seconds. a winner, but all in all there were

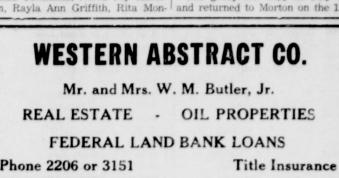
a lot of folks who did win, and everyone who played seems to JUNIOR GA'S TRIP have enjoyed it. TO BAPTIST CAMP

Mesdames Verna Lee Gill and M. WE AT THE Tribune enjoyed it A. Townsend sponsored a three day trip to the Baptist Encampment at

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So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone will help you both ways!



# The sponsors carried nine girls, Jones and Frankie Jackson. Melba Townsend, Nelva Joy Haral- The group left here on July 11th son, Rayla Ann Griffith, Rita Mon- and returned to Morton on the 13th.

Floydada this week for the Junior | roe, Sherille McDaniel, Vivian Mc

Phone 2206 or 3151 Eastside Square Morton, Texas

Daniel, Jean Jackson, Charlotte

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# More Cotton In Less Time With Less Trouble

Farmers, that's what you'll be sure of getting when cotton harvest rolls around if you get your order in now for ...

# The Best Stripper On The Market Today

# The No. 21 **Harvester Stripper**

This is the sensational machine that made big news in cotton stripping last year. Performance has proved it will do the job better, so why not order yours now?

GARDNER - ROSS YOUR IH DEALER MORTON, TEXAS



company if, and when, negotiations fail. News releases have indicated that they have reached some small points of agreement in their talks.

#### Tuesday afternoon . . .

THE RAINS BEGAN all over again, and while they may not last as long as the last ones, it didn't take nearly so long for the

# **Eight Girls Vie**

## For Honor of Beina

## Rodeo Queen

Eight girls have already begun the advance sale of rodeo tickets in an effort to become queen of the 10th annual "Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo.

Beth Gandy said she still had the names of about five prospective sponsors and any girls interested in competing should contact her for tickets and for the name of a sponsor.

The honor of being named queen show goes to the girl who of the sells the most advance tickets and turns in the most advance ticket monev

Girls already in the contest and sponsors are:

Judy Willingham, Forrest Lumber Co.

Imogene Betts, Herb's Gulf Service.

Laquita Ann Masten, Ideal Gift Shop.

Patsy Walden, Durwood's Texaco Service.

Penny Farmer, Doss Food Store. Zada Snodgrass, Storage, Inc. Barbara Shakespeare, Ray's Hardware.

Juanita Faye Jonas, Morton Malt Shop.

The Cochran County Garden Club is once again in chagre of collecting advertising for the rodeo programs.



More people are buying Chevrolets (including Corvairs) than ever before-and Chevrolet's popularity leadership is reaching new, all-time highs! That

means the buying's better than ever for you right now. So drop in for a chat with your dealer while the choice is wide and the time is right!

# CHEVY'S CORVAIR THE BEST SELLER'S CAR OF THE YEAR!



No other car even came close to Corvair in this year's competition for Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award. But unless you've actually driven a Corvair-experienced its silken ride, light steering, grab-hold-and-go traction

-you can't imagine how quick it really is to please. Your dealer's the man to see.



See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.





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**Cub Scouts Plan** 

Approximately 1,000 Cub Scouts,

Each Cub Scout Pack will plan

Legal Notice Legal No. 206 NO. 295 TATE OF EUGENE ROGERS deceased, in its entirety, unless HE COUNTY COURT OF

IRAN COUNTY, TEXAS FINAL ACCOUNTING THE HONORABLE G. W. MPSON, JUDGE OF SAID said Estate, in accordance with

Rogers, deceased, and re- forever be barred. ively herewith presents her account with said Estate as ws. to-wit:

tratrix, the following property the said Estate: onging to said Estate has come my hands: I. Real Property, NONE

Personal Property, The inventory of the place business commonly known as Rogers Grocery, in Morton, Texas, Value of \$1,800.00 2. Bank account in the name of the deceased, on deposit in the First State Bank, Morton, Texas, \$4,022.13 One pick-up truck, make 1959 Chevrolet, value \$1,000.00

Π. In addition to the above, the owing items of income have e into my hands as Admini-

> NONE III.

The following debts of the Eshave been paid: eral expense of Eugene Ro-Singleton Funeral Home, ton, Texas, paid by, Eula Roin the amount of \$1,230.00 ety Bond for administration of ate of Eugene Rogers, paid by Eula Rogers to Williamson rance Agency, in the amount \$30.00

IV. The debts and expenses still by said Estate are: Re-imbursement to the peron named in paragraph three

hereof. 5. Cost of Administration, court ost and Attorney's fees \$240.89.

V. The following property of said Estate still remains on hand. A All the property set forth here nabove in paragraph one (1) ess \$1,000.00, heretofore advanced Eula Rogers from the Bank ount, leaving a balance in aid account of \$3,022.13 now on eposit in the First State Bank. orton, Texas.

VI. The person entitled to receive aid Estate, and the amount to ich such is entitled, accordg to Probate Laws of the State

#### of Texas, are as follows: Those previously set forth herein to cause such tax to be due o A. All the above listed, inventor- and no other. ied and appraised estate is to pass Eula Rogers, widow of the VIII I, Eula Rogers, present proper this accounting should be properly vouchers in support of each item and validly contested by any un- of this account, and ask that the known heir of the deceased, Eu-

VII.

WASHINGTON AND

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Federal Reserve Board. As ex-

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Federal Reserve Board gov-

For some time, the nation's independent businessmen, vot-

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eration of Independent Busi-

resentatives on the Federal Re-

is a fairly new-fangled thing. It was not started until 1913,

about the same time the income

In the past few years, with

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The Federal Reserve Board

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ernors can take action that will big industrialists mean nothing

eration of Independent Busi-ness, have been in favor of there being small business rep-pacity. But that does not neces-

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The Federal Reserve Board tion's credit is too vital a thing

has in actuality become nation- to be left with a restricted view

al business managers. When point. Small Business presenta-

the governors feel business ac- tion on Federal Reserve Board

tivity will be high, credit is appears to be long over due.

angle.

gene Rogers, after the publish- the Clerk of this Court. ing of this final accounting of IX. the Laws of this State, said con-

tratrix of the Estate of Eu- prescribed by law or same shall of Texas, with respect to any in- account contains a correct and terests or properties passing complete statement of the matthrough the hands of the Admini- ters to which it relates.

In the three business reces-

sions of the past ten years, 1954, 1958 and the first part of 1960,

several months prior to the slump taking place, credit was

made scarce. In 1954 and 1958

the ship was put back on an

even keel by loosening credit. It is too early to tell what will

happen in 1960, but it is felt

by many there is the danger

that this frequent listing of the

ship may result in a situation

where it cannot right itself. The governors of the Fed-

eral Reserve Board are, by

and large, men of integrity.

But they are usually drawn

from the rarified atmosphere of

Grandiose plans by a few

if Main Street cannot sell the

It is also possible that to combat inflation, credit should

sarily mean that low cost credit

is not needed to expand distri-It is quite possible for the controlling body of a nation's

credit to get so engrossed in one segment of the economy

that it loses sight of the others

of Pittsburgh, the assembly

junk unless there are healthy

distribution facilities on Main

Street. Thus, handling of na-

And after all, the furnaces

The following advancements stratrix herein, or otherwise, as and or payments have been made is evidenced by the inventory and since qualifying as said Admin- by me as Administratrix, from appraisement of this Estate on its

"SMALL BUSINESS"

Every ship that sails the seas | made scarce to hold off inflahas designed into its hull a tionary forces. If economy de-

resistance to storms. If it lists clines, credit is loosened.

BY C. WILSON HARDER

owing. (signed) Eula Roger EULA ROGERS THE STATE OF TEXAS)

COUNTY OF COCHRAN) Jubilee Program BEFORE ME, The undersigned account and vouchers be filed with authority, on this day appeared, personally Eula Rogers, Admini-Den Mothers, Cubmasters, and parstratrix of the Estate of Eugene ents of Cub Scouts will participate Rogers, deceased, who, having in the South Plains Council "Cub No inheritance tax is or has ever been duly sworn on her oath, Scout Jubilee Field Day" on July w comes Eula Rogers, Ad- testing must occur within the time been due or owing to the State says that the above and foregoing 23rd.

> an individual Pack basis. (signed) Eula Rogers Eula Rogers, Administratrix Subscribed and sworn to before -it's Golden Jubilee. face being insufficient in amount me this 12th day of July, A. D., The special "Cub Scout Jubilee 1960.

> > (signed) George Boring Notary Public in and for Cochran County, Texas

Two more late names were ad-

ded to the list of rodeo queen can-

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**Two More Are** 

**Rodeo Queen** 

Contestants

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mes and inter-den competition.

# Hi-Plains Hi-Lights

**Research** Foundation

nt to press Wednesday. Beth Gandy, Rodeo Secretary ,an-NEWS from the High Plains nounced that Morton Co-op Gin will sponsor Marvalene Hoffman &

Willis Food Store will sponsor Lynda Stubble mulching has advant-These names brought to a total ages in the long time farming programs in the High Plains that of 10 the number of queen candidates. Eight others, previously annoutweigh the immediate and tem-

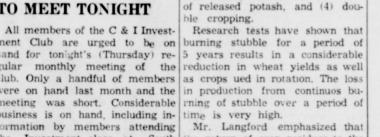
unced, elsewhere in this edition of porary gains from burning the vheat stubble, Delbert Langford Judy Willingham, Forrest Lumbassociate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation, st-Imogene Betts, Herb's Gulf Ser-

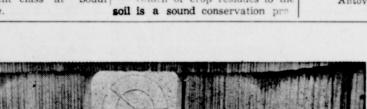
> The advantages of plowing unining the organic matter content of the soil which facilitates watr penetration by improving the

Zada Snodgrass, Storage, Inc. Barbara Shakespeare, Ray's Hardware. Juanita Faye Jonas, Morton Malt Shop.

#### INVESTMENT CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

ment Club are urged to be on burning stubble for a period of hand for tonight's (Thursday) re- 5 years results in a considerable gular monthly meeting of the reduction in wheat yields as well club. Only a handful of members as crops ued in rotation. The loss were on hand last month and the in production from continuos bumeeting was short. Considerable rning of stubble over a period of business is on hand, including in- time is very high. formation by members attending the Investment class at South return of crop residues to the Plains College.





## 5,000 ARE TO ATTEND .... STATE CONVENTION OF FFA BOYS SET FOR HOUSTON, JULY 20 - 22 Future Farmers by the thousands, 33rd FFA convention committee.

meet in Houston, July 20 - 22, for the biggest state FFA convention of the state are expected to send rep-Nearly one thousand chapters in them all, according to Neill Masterresentatives numbering five thousson of Houston, chairman of the and to the huge state meeting. The total membership in Texas numbers

about 40,000. and carry out it's own program on ctice in maintaining soil prductibility. It will become more im- ding program is being offered the urch here in Morton. All mem-In 1960, the Boy Scouts of Amer-portant as our underground wat-rural boys by Texas' largest city, bers of the church are encourica is celebrating its 50th birthday er level declines, and we are mo- Among the speakers who will addre dependent upon rainfall for ress the group in the Houston Col- aged to be present and the pub-Field Day" will be held at the same physical structure and low organ- of Ford Almanac; Lewis Cutrer,

Jamboree at Colorado Springs. An embroidered emblem will be mus.

presented to each Cub Scout by the Cub Pack. The program will consist of ga-

planned law career

#### By LOUIS JAMES

Politics lost a hot possibility when S. W. Antoville dropped the study of law for a career in selling.

A man with an IBM memory for names and faces, Antoville gave up the idea of becoming a lawyer and began selling wood instead.

He started 38 years ago, soon becoming the country's top plywood salesman. Now he heads the world's largest company in the field-United States Plywood Corporation.

#### Found an office job

Tall and affable, Antoville is known as "Tony" throughout the industry.

On the road half the yearhe'll breeze into an office at any point from coast to coast-inspiring employees, greeting customers, getting head to head with executives. All are astounded at his memory of their names, problems, families and needs.

Antoville got into plywood in 1921 when he was barely out of his teens. A New Yorker, he planned on a law career (his mother's fond wish) when, seeking a summer job, he found one as office boy.

The business happened to be Antoville became its president plywood, relatively new in this country and on the verge of a big expansion following its wid usage in World War I airplan Antoville really took to sel'

crop production. Soil with poor iseum will be John Strohm, Editor lic is invited. Rev. and Mrs. time 60,000 Boy Scouts and their ic matter ism uch less effective Mayor of Houston; J. W. Edgar, St- North American Baptist Assoc-

er for the combined program of the Brotherhood and General Women's Missionary Auxillary this coming bionday night at 8:00 at A warm welcome and an outstan- the First Missionary Baptist Ch-Bateman are missionaries of the leaders are attending the National in absorbing and holding rain- ate Commissioner of Education, and lation, and Rev. Bateman will be fall than soil with adequate hu- Joe Hughes, Duncan, S. Car., Nat- speaking to the entire church soional Vice President of the FFA. metime in October or November

**At Missionary Baptist** 

Formosa to Speak

Mrs. Jack Bateman, missionary

o Formosa, will be guest speak-

Missionary to

Monday Night

# Office Boy to Chairman Is Tale of Plywood Head

S. W. ANTOVILLE

and became the company's top

In those days plywood was still

a hard sell. But when prospec-tive customers came face to face

with Antoville's big, smiling per-

sonality-he's 6'1" and weighs

230 lbs.—they yielded readily to

Europe to investigate plywood

resources and returned a few

months later to head the com-

in 1953), Chairman in 1958.

A dedicated worker

On first assuming the Presi-

ncy he promptly delegated ad areas of responsibility to

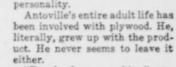
pany's growing sales staff.

In 1929 Antoville was sent to

his persuasion.

#### Men Who Make America Great U.S. Plywood chief





He's always working,

say his associates

his executives and managers,

hopped on to his own assigned

role as director of sales with the

full mass of his energy and

"Tony's always working", one of his associates remarked. "You'll find him at the office late at night. On trips he often starts his day with a breakfast meeting. He never passes a city where ĸ he has a branch without popping

When he does, he invariably greets managers, warehousemen -even secretaries-by their first names. And he asks knowing questions about their families, children and personal affairs.

He's an avid reader

Wherever he goes, the latest company report is always in his portfolio. A local newspaper and a copy of the Wall Street Journal, also there, help him keep

With their two children married, he and his wife recently deserted suburbia and moved Thirty-two years after he back into their New York Fifth oined the firm as office boy, Avenue apartment.

Antoville is an avid readerlikes history and fiction. He plays golf, bridge and enjoys good cigars. But his ears really perk up when he hears his favorite word-"plywood".



Schools of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization recently graduated their 20,000th student at courses designed to train in-dividuals for emergency leadership to assure national survival in event of enemy attack.

Learning—to Live

In the past nine years students have attended courses of the OCDM

ated in a recent interview. Laquita Ann Masten, Ideal Gift der the stubble are (1) mainta-Patsy Walden, Durwood's Texaco Penny Farmer, Doss Food Store. ilth and structure of the soil;

2) returning plant food to the soil: (3, better aeration of the soil; and (4) prevention of dis-

Temporary advantages of burnng are (1) killing weeds, (2) killing insects, (3) immediate effect

gical-R ical Defense Sc Battle Creek, Mich., and the Eastern and Western Instructor Train-

ing Centers at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., and at Alameda, Calif., respectively.

SUBJECTS INCLUDE radiological monitoring (to detect and measure fallout); basic civil defense; civil defense planning, operations, communications, res-cue and care of the homeless or injured; emergency information; the civil defense role in natural disasters; emergency manage-ment of resources and produc-tion, and courses designed for special groups such as clergy-men, medical personnel, indus-

trialists, and the like. Those attending the week-long, tuition-free instructor training courses teach others upon return to their home areas. Rooms are available at \$1.59 a night at all train-ing schools, and food at nom-inal prices. Many students also are able to qualify through their State civil de-fense offices for one-half payment of their travel ex-penses ers upon return to their home

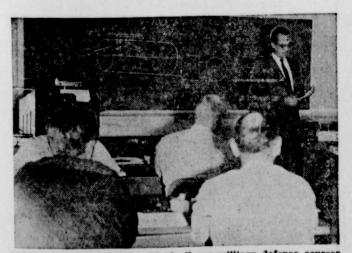
Further information is available by writing to the schools. toxic agents.

munity leaders and government officials who would plan and direct emergency recovery efforts after attack by thermonuclear weapons or chemical and biolog-ical warfare agents. The C-B-R Defense School course at Battle Creek, Mich. includes work with (OCDM Photo)

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eral orientation course for com

ical Defense is taught at a gen-



MOST FREQUENTLY taught of all non-military defense courses is Radiological Monitoring for Instructors. It is designed to teach technically-qualified adults how to instruct others to detect and measure radioactive fallost which would be spread by wind after a nuclear attack. The training course is stressed because, unlike most other fields, the radiological expert has few counterparts in ordinary civilian life who could be called upon in an emergency. Classes are taught at the Western Instructor Training Center (shown here) in Alameda, Calif.; the Eastern Instructor Training Center at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Chemical-Biological-Radiolog-ical Defense School in Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)



RADIOLOGICAL DEFENSE class in session at the Chemical - Biological - Radiological Defense School of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobiliz-ation at Battle Creek, Mich. Graduates of this course are trained to teach others how to use radiological monitoring instruments to detect and measure fallout which would be widespread after





SPECIALIZED COURSES in fields related to non-military defense frequently are scheduled by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization's Staff College in cooperation with private or public organiza-tions. This photo shows the use of moulages to train medical person-nel in a Health Mobilization course on casualty care conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service, using the Staff College's Battle Creek, Mich., facilities. Among other groups for which courses have been conducted are clergymen, educators, welfare workers and industrialists. (Photo courtesy Battle Creek Enquirer and News)

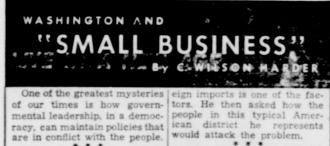


LIVING FACILITIES available to students at the schools of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization are comparable to private schools and convenient to classroom areas. Shown are the cafe-teria and a typical student room for the OCDM Staff College or Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School at Battle Creek, Mich. Rooms are \$1.50 a night. Students attending OCDM tultion-free courses under State sponsorship are eligible for partial Fed-eral reimbursement for travel and living expenses. For additional information write to the above schools or to the Western and East-ern Instructor Training Centers at Alameda, Callf., or Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively. (OCDM Photos)



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ay from carpets and upholstery, s the finest. Bracken Furniture d Appliance, Morton. II mow your lawn any where City. Hard, fast worker. Leave ord at 2361. Ervin Hudson. 21-tfc ee spraying. lawn fertilizing or y pest control outside. Cobb nham, phone 5141. 21-tfc	FOR SALE — Seven room house with small agreage, cash or terms. Mrs. R. D. Butts, phone 2186. 10-tfc FOR SALE — Three houses to be moved. Mrs. Cora King Baker, Dairy Inn. 17-tfc FOR SALE — To be moved, ho- use formerly occupied by J. R. Kuykendalls, on South Main. Gar- age, small house on rear of lot. See' Truman Poss or phone 3201 or 5771. 21-tfc FOR SALE — Former Knox ho- me, with garage, all to be moved,	Jounger Than Springte	DF THE AS" HAS E WORLD YEARS S STILL DF THE Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke, who	There are many towns without the complete facilities the Jamboree will offer — police and fire departments, waterworks, hospitals. The Jamboree town will have its own bus lines, radio and television facilities, a daily newspaper, post office, trading posts, and mammoth arena theatre, that can hold about 55,000 jamboree participants. It takes 630 men in general head-quarters to administer the Jamboree — with more than 6,000 men, mostly volunteers, supervising the en-	ZY, TOO but my grazing since the ONSERVATION PROGRAM helped me get water in the right places!
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u need wheat cut or would o buy a good combine, cheap let D. E. Benham, phone 18-tfc GAINS — Bearings and Seals all machines. Bedwell Imp.	FOR RENT — Furnished apt. G. E. Worley, phone 2476. 19-tfc • For Rent Unfurnished FOR RENT — Modern two bed- room farm home at Bledsoe. One quarter mile north. Horace Rogers, WY \$-4189, Tahoka, after 6 p. m. 19-3tp	FEMALE SINGER, HAS SUNG HER WAY THROUGH TWO GENERATIONS AND REMAINS A TOP STAR AT 71. WE'D LIKE TO FEATURE ITEMS ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE. ACTIVE SENIO AND RECEIVE SUGGESTIONS ON "MODERN MATURITY" MAIL TO AM ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, COLONIAL BUILDING, WASHING	OR HER GOODLY E EARN- HARITY, R-CITIZEN BE	180 items, contracts let in fantastic quantities. Oren R. Felton, Chief Commissary Officer, has a shop- ping list for 1,650,000 meals. Here are just a few of the fabulous fig- ures. More than a half million pou- nds of charcoal briquets will be us- ed for outdoor cooking, with 8 mil- lion paper plates and cups. Break- fast will call for 9,985 cases	A - JAN



Arab Nuclear Engineer Advances Atomic Research for World's Best Fried Chicken

. . . In a just recently completed

eration of Independent Business, 64% ex-pressed

themselves in favor of the hill introduced in Congress by Sen-

which would require tariff rates to be set according to foreign

Of course, there are some who will jump up and say that the nation's 4,000,000 independent businessmen do not repre-sent the nation as a whole.

Yet just recently Congress-man Alvine Bentley released results of an extensive poll he made in his district, the eighth district in Michigan comprising some six counties in mid-Mich-exist if the national policies

labor and other segments are about equal to a cross section of nation as a whole. \* \* \* The situation can be cor-In his questionnaire Rep. The rected. ican deficit in world trade and the loss of gold and dollars, pointing out that low cost for-© National Federation of Independent Business

In a just recently completed nationwide poll of the nation's independent businessmen con-ducted by the National Fedtariffs and impose import quotas. Another 37.2% are in favor of preventing U. S. cor-porations with foreign plants from shipping the products of these low wage plants into the U. S. Another 33.5% expressed themselves as in favor of lim-U. S. spending abroad.

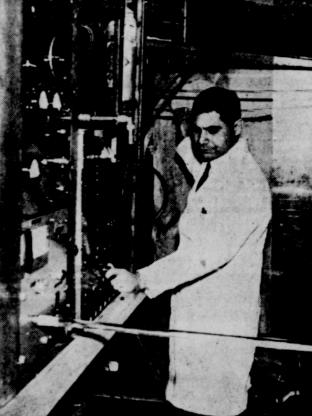
The results were interesting

echnique of questioning used to be set according to foreign wage rates. This measure would go a long way toward stopping ruinous flood of im-ports made with 17 cent per hour labor competing with goods made at American wage rates.

Actually, this supporting data should not be necessary, be-cause the nation's 4,000,000 in-dependent businessmen are a

But the sobering question remains.

. . . igan where the composition of the population among farmers, the theorists, the monopolists, businessmen, manufacturers, the internationalists in opposi-labor and other segments are tion to the beliefs of the ma-



Argonne National Laboratory

electron volts to be forced into

Speaking of the project, Dr. Aziz, who studied electrical sci-

ences at Durham University in England, will only admit mod-estly that he has enjoyed "some success" in his work.

the synchrotron.

Man's search for knowledge about the atom was advanced another step recently when an Egyptian scientist working at the Argonne National Laboratories in Lamont, Illinois, de-veloped a revolutionary new device to speed up the flow of protons into atom smashers. Intended primarily to im-prove methods of classifying unidentified atomic particles, the new device, designed by Dr. Mohammed Izzat Abdel-Aziz, a 30-year-old professor of engineering on leave from Heli-opolis University in Cairo, is an injector for a synchrotronan apparatus which combines high speed protons and other charged electric particles with electrical fields to split atoms.

I'I'm thirteen and worried that I'll have a bad skin like some of the kids in my school. Is there anything I can do to prevent this from happening to me?" A: Here are five rules to follow if your aim is a clear, untroubled complexion: 1 Stop worrying. An unhappy mental attitude often reflects on your skin. Some forms of acne are said to be caused by emotional disturburger. disturbances. The Arab engineer, who 2. Get into the habit of drinking at least three started his one-man project at glasses of water a day. Argonne last October when he was granted a fellowship by the International Agency for 3 Establish good eating habits: regularly scheduled meals, plenty of protein (meat, eggs, fish, milk) fruits, fresh vegetables and an occasional dose Atomic Energy, is conducting the research in cooperation with the laboratory's Linear of cod liver oil. Avoid too many starches, fried foods, rich desserts and soft drinks. Accelerator group. The new injector, which promises to be 4. Wash your face thoroughly at least twice a day and give your skin an extra deep cleansing with cold cream. Apply the cream (before you wash) over your entire face, then re-move it with tissues. much more effective than previous types, now makes it possible for a beam of 50 million

TANK ALSO YES

5. Make sure you don't get overtired. Try to get at least eight hours of sleep every night. Remember, a weary body can never look its best- and that includes the condition of your skin.

YOUNG IDEAS

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The old ideal for culinary perfection, "just like mother used to make," is rapidly being supplanted by a still higher goal, "een better than grandmother used to make." Grandmother's cooking was known not only for its excellence but its reliability: she got

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was known not only for its excellence but its reliability: sit of the best results every time. If you're cooking a fried chicken, for instance, how is it possible to surpass grandmother's achievement? Well, you start with a leaf from grandmother's book—a can of evaporated milk. This staple, which grandmother may have depended on to get her sure-fire re-sults, is as good as ever, perhaps even better. Evaporated milk vill help you cook a golden, evenly coated chicken every time as well as to prepare a rich, creamy gravy to go with it. Chickens are also better than ever. These days, the broiler industry raises birds scientifically to produce chickens that are tender, meaty and delicately flavored. Grandmother's chicken prob-ably couldn't hold a candle to the ones you can buy now at every supermarket.

#### GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN AND CREAMY GRAVY

1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk	1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons flour, divided	serving pieces
2½ teaspoon salt, divided	Fat for frying
½ teaspoon peprika	1 cup stock from cooking gi
½ teaspoon peprer	Cooked chorned giblets
1/2 teaspoon pepper	Cooked chopped giblets

Pour evaporated milk into shallow pan.Combine ½ cup of the flour, 1½ teaspoons of the salt, paprika and pepper in another pan. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk then roll in flour mixture. Reserve remaining evaporated milk for Creamy Gravy. Prehat lat ½-inch deep in skillet. Brown chicken in hot fat, about 30 minutes, or until tender, turing to cook evenly. Remove chicken; keep hot. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of the fain skillet. Add remaining 2 tablespoons of the flour and ½ teaspoon of the salt and stir until smooth. Add stock and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to aboil. Add reserved evaporated milk and giblets and heat to serving temperature. Serve with hot cooked rice. YIELD: 4 servings.

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## HOSPITAL -

neeting.

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Among the questions were some at least two more doctors would dealing with the regard with wh- be needed to meet the demands ich medical health insurance pl- of the public, and that would ans viewed DO's. require outside office space.

Morton during the afternoon and Dr. Cogburn said he knew of no Dr. Cogburn said he thought had been invited to attend the plan, including Blue Cross and good medical service required one Blue Shield, which did not recog- doctor to about every 900 popu-He explained that he was a DO nize DO's. lation.

osteopath, that he had been Also, he said. DO hospitals are Mrs. Cogburn said she, though in Levelland for some two years, eligible for membership in the a native of West Virginia, had foand owned his own clinic and hos-American hospital association of und West Texas "most agreepital there. which Memorial Hospital is a able.' The meeting was again halted member.

when a group of Latin-Americans The doctor and his wife, after Regarding whether he would co- touring the hospital, left the mearrived with a sick child. Dr. Cogme to Morton, the doctor said eting to return to their home in burn was asked if he would check the child. He did, and the he had patients and an investment Levelland shortly before 11 p. m. child returned home with medi- in Levelland to which he would The group again turned to the cations given and prescribed by have to give consideration, but discussion of what needed to be that he was now and had been accomplished immediately. the doctor.

for some time interested in com-At 11 p. m., a man and his The group again returned to the ing to Morton. wife, who reside west of Morton, discussion of DO's, and Dr. Cog-Members pointed out, that if he entered the hospital in search of burn and his wife answered all

questions asked by members of was given permission to open a doctor for their daughter whom temporary offices in th hospital the lady was carrying in her

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care for patients After some discussion, he said he could be here at 9 a m All members of the board and

tor there.

the court agreed to to tell Dr. Cogburn "to come on,"

> Attending the meeting were County Judge Glenn Thompson, Commissioners Leland Scifres, Sonny Dewbre, Harral Rawls and Ran Holloman.

It was explained that no doc-

tor was present in the hospital,

but that an effort would be made

to secure one. The administrator

was instructed to call the homes

of the local doctors, and when no

answers were received, the sit-

natin was explained to the couple.

left saying they would seek a doc-

After calling Levelland, they

After further discussion, the gr-

oup asked that Dr. Cogburn be

called. When on the phone, the

doctor was asked if he could be

in Morton Wednesday morning to

Also board members J. C. O'Brien, L. W. Barrett, L. E. McDonald, Arvel Snodgrass, Ted King, and Bill Glassfor, secretary and Lewis, administrator.

#### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Percy Dewbre of Morton. who was transferred from Memorial Hospital to the Levelland Clinic and Hospital Tuesday, underwent surgery around midnight Tuesday and early Wednesday. Her condition Wednesday was ryported "as well as could be expected.

TUESDAY

American art lovers can now obtain a first-hand picture of the nature and scope of Arab artistic achievement by viewing an extensive collection of Arab sculpture, textile crafts, and paintings that have recently been selected for exhibition throughout the United States. For centuries scholars have been aware of the significant contribution that Arab civilization has made to the advance ment of world culture. Until this year, however, no comprehensive display of contempo-

rary Arab art work has been

readily available to American

audiences.

Trinity College in Washing-The collection, compiled through the combined efforts of the Arab Cultural Attaches in the United States, is composed of 124 items of art work which were carefully selected to give a representative sample of Arab art forms. First exhibited in Washing-

ton, the collection is now being put on display at a number of colleges and galleries. Through August it will be on display at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Virginia, and from October 22 to November 8 it will be at Saint Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia,

# **Tunisian Waters Yield Precious Catch!!**

The waters near the little-known Tunisian town of Mahdia, one of the most ancient seats of archaeological discovery, have yielded enough treasures to fill six rooms at the famous Bardo Museum.

More than 2,000 years ago, when Carthage was the center of Mediterranean maritime commerce, Tunisia had developed a thriving sponge and coral fishing industry. As the 900-mile Tunisian coastline, which varies greatly in form and depth, began to take its toll of heavy-laden merchant vessels, Tunisian underwater fishermen found their waters becoming even more profitable.

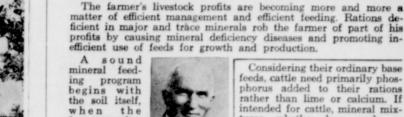
Perhaps the most important discovery made off the coast of Mahdia in recent times was an ancient ship which the sponge fishermen found three miles out and at a depth of 19 fathoms. This find sparked organized expeditions in search of sunken treasures. Five such expeditions were launched between 1908 and 1913.

One of the ancient vessels which was discovered in this area contained numerous pieces of Greek art which probably came from the pillage of Athens by Sylla during the 2nd century B.C. This find has been described by archaeological scholars as second only to the discoveries made at

> DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

ton, D. C., has requested the collection in the fall and various other organizations have indicated desire to show it. The entire collection may not be exhibited at every place requesting it since few halls will accommodate such an extensive display. Aside from the obvious cul-

tural aspects of the exhibition, it is hoped that these works of Arab art will serve to strengthen Arab-American understanding and pave the way for closer relations which are an important aspect in fostering world peace.



farmer makes good use of stable manure,

lime, and any

necessary com-mercial ferti-

lizer to grow crops that then

materials.

Considering their ordinary base feeds, cattle need primarily phos-phorus added to their rations rather than lime or calcium. If intended for cattle, mineral mix-tures, whether home-made or commercial should as nearly as possible have the phosphorus as high as it is in steamed bonemeal (14%) or even higher.

**EFFICIENT FEEDING** 

AND LIVESTOCK

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Mineral Deficiencies Reduce Stock Profits

To make sure of enough phosphorus for dairy cattle, add one per cent bonemeal or other suit-able phosphate along with one per cent salt to the grain mix-ture. Other ruminants, or dry cows that may not be getting grain may be given voluntary are well supplied with essential minerals as well as with other grain, may be given voluntary access to minerals.

A second step in providing vital minerals for livestock feeding is in feed crop selection. Legumes ordinarily are richer in To make sure of enough cal-cium for swine, if fed all-plant rations with no animal protein, minerals than grasses

Dr. Bohstedt

It is not often possible to sup-ply every mineral requirement through good feed alone, so the program must include mineral add 0.75 per cent ground lime-stone, or about one per cent of oplement feeding. In areas known to be deficient

a mixture of limestone and bone-meal along with 0.5 per cent salt to the total ration. Merely free access to ground limestone has in trace minerals, give free ac-cess to a divided mineral box in some experiments given good with trace mineralized salt on results. When meat scraps or similar one side and bonemeal or other suitable phosphate and ground

animal by-products make up the major proportion of the protein limestone on the other side. Often concentrates, no additional cal-cium or phosphorus is necessary. it is a good idea to mix a little salt with the bonemeal, or the A mineral feeding program ob-serving these facts is practical, limestone-bonemeal mixture. merely to keep it from getting effective and economical. It is not difficult to apply.

## Water Absorbtion In Concrete Slab

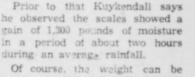
dusty and unpalatable.

## **Presents Problem** Ever wonder about the ability of concrete to absorb moisture?

at the Cooperative Gin here. The concrete makes up the ar- wn on absorbtion. ea where vehicles are parked for weighing.

J. R. Kuykendall, cooperative manager, reports the slab absorbed between 600 and 700 pounds of moisture during the recent rain period. And that is after the slab was

treated with waste oil to help



prevent water sinking into the

Of course, the weight can be A case in fact is a 10x50 foot compensated for, but Kuykendall four to five inch concrete slab is interested in finding a treatment for the slab that will cut do-

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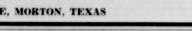


Fine examples of Arab sculpture and oils, such as these above, will soon delight Americans throughout the country.

MORTON TRIBUNE, MORTON, TEXAS

# **Arab Art Exhibition Tours United States**







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Three Way News ...

By Mrs. Frank Griffith

The home of Mrs. Leon Reeves

chocolate cake and ice cream we-

BIBLE CLUB MEETS

Batteas at West Camp.

Linda Jordan.

VISIT FURGESONS

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VISITOR FROM LEVELLAND

Gena Cook of Levelland is vis-

ting this week with her cousin,

and girls of Shallowater visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furgeson of Cotton Center.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and ATTEND FUNERAL

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His election to the post followed.

Jesse left Kansas City in Feb.

As to the Former President,

Jesse says, he was always a

Mr. Truman, in the meantime, Judge of District No. 1, which Mr. Truman, in the first was downtown Kansas City.

The friendly games ended when ruary, 1926, to accept the post of

Molle and Mr. Truman had a mis- manager of the Hippodrome th-

Mr. Truman's name appeared on "likeable individual who didn't

understanding over space at the eatre, Joplin, Mo.

which Tom Pendergast saw

after - as a sanitation engineer.

Shortly thereafter, around 1924,

City Market.

# **People Like To Be Sold** Says Ace U. S. Salesman

#### "Know Buyers Needs" Is Sloan's Advice

#### By LOUIS JAMES

Decisions, decisions, who wants to make a decision? "Nobody," promptly replies Albert E. Sloan. "Nobody, that

is except a good salesman." "Puzzled by dozens of competitive brands and prices, the average buyer is thrown for a loss. A good salesman tells him and sells him and makes him happy."

One of the nation's super-merchandisers, Sloan performs selling miracles on the simple assumption that people must be sold.

#### Made a Pile on Spray Guns

Technically a manufacturer's representative, what Sloan actually does is to discover, develop, or redesign a product not ordinarily sold in retail stores, or one which isn't selling well because of bad promotio

Once he made a fortune selling a paint spray gun via direct mail, after the people selling it lost nearly a million dollars.

"The paint gun was a dud because it was merchandised improperly," Sloan explained. "We played up all its features, and directed it into the right channels. We made a \$500,000 gross profit the first two years."

Another time, Sloan moved 72,000 sets of a power tool at a higher price than 24 major competitors with big ad budgets, by offering a bigger and more powerful model.



ALBERT E. SLOAN

On a watch promotion a few

years ago he managed to sell \$6

million worth after the manu-

facturer was ready to throw in

He has glamorized socket

Men Who Make America Great Paper, Shoes, Cameras

-All Take Selling By the time he was 25 and selling printing, Sloan had made use of this secret to good advantage.

"I never took an order for a ream of paper," he said. "I studied the customer's business, designed forms he needed, and sold him carload lots!"

Sloan' "packages" a product and then develops the sales message. By "packaging" Sloan neans that he reviews the entire selling offer, adds accessories and a free "premium"

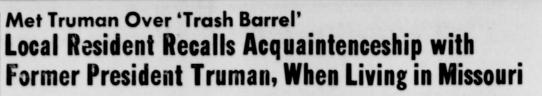
A current example of a Sloan offering is a complete matched home movie outfit for \$149.95.

"Make Them Want to Buy" "We are offering everything wrench sets and pots and pans. that is needed for the taking, showing and enjoyment of home movies - all in one package," Sloan said. "As a special inducement we give a 2-year supply of film FREE!"

> his company, the Sloan-Ashland Division of Electro Engineering Products, Inc., grossed \$3,750,-000 on the offering in 1959. This figure will be tripled in

"There is a rich vein for a good salesman who will make

Hill called the business meeting freshments were served to el- Thompson during the 4th of July. Ed Neutzlers last week



President Harry ways that way - at least while National Democratic Convention S. Truman "was always 100 I knew him in Kansas City." in Los Angeles.

The conservation naturally drift- ings, advised he did not want to the Democratic ticket as a candid- speak out unless sincere in what Mr. Truman, among other th-. and a very That was in 1923 and 1924. percent Democrat . outspoken individual," recalls Jesse Elgin, projectionist at the ed to "Harry" this week following be a party "to proceedings that ate for the position of Circuit he said." Wallace Theatre, Morton. the Former President's advice to are taking on the aspects of a

"And," Jesse adds, "he was al- delegates attending the current pre-arranged affair."

all of Amarillo.

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#### The Former President, in a nice way, indicated the convention was 'rigged.'

Another Mortonite who knew Mr. Truman in earlier days is M. L. Doyle.

VISIT SISTER Mr. Doyle recalls that in the Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lytle of early 1920's he was delivering Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs flour for Larbee Flour Mills of Harold Lytle of San Bernadino, Kansas City, and one of his cus

was the scene of the Bible Study Club meeting The members st-udied from Genesis, chapters 26, Harold Lytle of San Bernadino, Calif., visited their sister and fam-iby, Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons. Kansas City, and one of his cus-tomers was a "Harry Truman" who operated a grocery store in 27, 28, and 29. Refreshments of GUESTS IN REEVES HOME Independence, Mo.

Jesse says, to the best of his Guests in the Leon Reeves hore served following the business me Sunday were their daughters knowledge, the grocery belonged meeting and the lesson, to mes- Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill and naturally Harry was there dames; L. D. Sanderson, Tommy Davis and children all of Lubbock, at times.

Galt, Louis Henderson, Lewie Henderson, Lewie Jordan, Ken-Henderson, Lewie Jordan, Ken-nati, Ohio, Pfc Tom Simpkins of mati, Ohio, Pfc Tom Simpkins of man" had often signed for de-Detriot, Mich., LCpl. Larry Stroud of Seymour, Ind., and th-

the hostess, Mrs. Reeves. The eir son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse recalls he became ac next meeting is July 19 in the Jack Reeves. The servicement ca- dent over a trash can. quainted with the Former Presime by the Reeves home to get At the time, Jesse was working

Jack and return to their Marine as assistant manager and pro-Base, Camp Pendleton, San Ma- jectionist at the Newman Theatre, 1209 Main Street, Kansas City Mr. Truman and a relative op-

VISITORS FROM AMARILLO rated The Shirt Shop on 12th St Visiting in the Horace Hutton reet. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. The back of the theatre open-Alvis Moore and Sam McCormick ed at an angle to The Shirt Shop - similar to the location of the - \*

Rose Theatre here in relation to VISIT IN COTTON CENTER Bracken Furniture and Appliance. The Horace Hutton family visit-Jesse says The Shirt Shop had ed recently with his sister and no trash can, and employed the family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee theatre's cans.

It wasn't long before Jesse and Mr. Truman were having coffee together at Thompson's Cafeteria Mrs. Jack Furgeson. The Ted Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall rejust across the street from the Shirt Shop.

The Shirt Shop, says Jesse, carried top lines, such as Arrow Shirts, and was generally known

> Soon Jesse and "Harry" were joined in coffee trips by Ransom L. West, manager of the th eatre, and Domonic Molle.

Molle, it appears, was one of the city's better known illicit diswhere they had been visiting an did not become legal until some

> Eventually the four scheduled regular 3 p. m. pool games at

Clingham & Allen Billard Parlor, also nearby



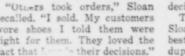
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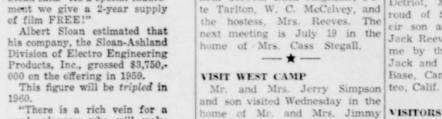
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the sponge on this particular At 53, Albert Sloan is a handsome, grey-haired Spencer Tracy-type who calls Chicago his home. He was born in Rhode Island, but moved to the Windy City in his early years. In his teens he sold shoes while attending high school.

#### Studied Customer's Business

recalled. "I sold. My customers wore shoes I told them were right for them. They loved the fact that I





people want to buy, and reassure them afterwards that their

decision was correct." This is the whole basis of Sloan's business which, to the best of his knowledge, is not 'n their decisions." duplicated in the U.S.

Garden Club Hears Program On Boy Scout Movement; Discuss Plans for Patio Party, Monday, July 18th

Furgesons formerly lived at Go- turned home Wednesday from Kilgore where they attended the fun-The Cochean County Garden to order. The club voted to again even members and two guests. odland. Club met in the home of Mrs. sell ads for the Rodeo Program. eral of Mrs. Rex Stegall, sister Cub Scout Roe Crone, fully dr-Murry Crone on July 7, 1960. Discussion followed and a temp-VISITOR FROM LUBBOCK in law of Cass, Goodland Keith of essed in Scou' attire helped with crary chairman was appointed. Jacuelyn Rhea of Lubbock is Gunnison, Colo., Ernest of Wichita Elra Oden, local Scout Master, visiting Donna Kay Furgeson- Falls, and Mrs. Ira Merchant of as a first quality shop. the serving. was the speaker for the evening. A suggestion to add a corres-Jacuelyn is the daughter of Mr. Amarillo, of who are former re-His program about Scouts, their ponding secretary to the list of and Mrs. Jack Rhea who are for- sidents of Bailey County. requirements and honors, made club officials, also brought some mer residents of Maple. -\* FISH FRY everyone want to do more to en- discussion. RETURN FROM FLAGSTAFF \* courage boys of all ages to take A fish fry was held Tuesday ni-The social committee chairman VISIT FRIENDS Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder up Scouting. gave a report on plans for the ght in the home of the W. G. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson and children returned home Wed-An interesting highlight was Annual Patio Party which will be Bakers of Morton. Attending the and children visited friends in nesday from Flagstaff, Arizona, tributors of a commodity which the capability of many Scouts to held at the home of Mr. and fry were Mr. and Mrs. Don Akin Lubbock Friday evening. survive with a knife and a box of Mrs. Charles Jones, Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akin and aunt, Mrs. C. W. Chadburn. Mrs. 10 years later. July 18, 1960, at 7 0'clock. Mematches, living off the land. Chadburn is a sister to Mrs. Ce-FROM PETEKSBURG Following this informative sp-aker, the president, Mrs. R. J. Meeting was adjourned and re-The fish were caught at Lake their families. . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix and cil Cole. children of Petersburg visited the See (THREE WAY), Page 11

# Thanks, Folks . . .

# We hope you enjoyed Who's Who as much as we . . .

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Several farmers in the Cochran amount of soil it can carry oil Conservation District are th-The most important of these king of ways to stop erosion and supporting practices for cropland ss of water on their farm. are waterways, contour farming, These decisions were reached terracing, and diversion terraces. ollowing the heavy rain which See your District Supervisor or id a lot of damage on their farm personnel of the Soil Conservation Service for assistance in planning st week. and applying your complete soil

A good cover of vegitation is the first defense against erosion and water conservation program. and runnoff. A soil protected by he right kind of sod or plant lit-SCS MAN DETAILED

er is not likely to erode. Soils treated readily absorb the infall, its good structure per-

its the water to move freely mward and heavy runnoff sel-Conservation Office has been deoccur unless plow pans or rains occur. This is tailed Plainview for approximatexample of the many ely 30 days, it was announced that can be made in genthis week at the local office. henever sloping soils are cultivation and exposed filling in for the Work Unit Conerosive rain. The protection servationist at Plainview who has rted by practices that will slow been ill.

ps in rotation need to be sup-Jackson left Monday morning te dby practices that will slow of this week according to Gordon runoff water and thus reduce Houghton of the Morton SCS.

# With Your ... COUNTY AGENT

#### By Homer E. Thompson

OMFORT FOR HOGS We have a natural material for injure the quality. Quality cothogs cool when hauling ton will help hold our fading mar-The material is sand. kets. It is estimated about 2/3 what should I of the bales of cotton ginned of on truck floors when hauling low quality, is due to improper to market in hot weather harvesting, mixing or tromping wet sand - scoop a little sa- With this background, the farmer floor bed of truck and wet has a great responsibility to de-This material will keep them liver the best cotton he knows how longer, and will provide good to his ginner. GRAIN SORGHUM

IN TO HARVEST COTTON es it damage cotton to pull it 's wet with dew or rain? best grades and kesun has dried the Dwarf Yelow Sooner, Norghum, ASC Usually start after 9:00 also RS 590 and Frontier 390.

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when the dew is on cotton. an easily lose \$10.00 to \$15 GUESTS OF JAYCEES by pulling before dew AT MONDAY DINNER

you tromp cotton down

ditioning, thus reducing the qual-

TO PLAINVIEW FOR

TRAINING, FILL-IN

Jess Jackson of the local Soil

Jackson will do training and

rch Foundation at Halfway. The ity. Cotton dried to less than 5 number of irrigation methods under percent moisture may seriously study have been increased from six to nine for 1960. of water compared to dryland cotton hods are being metered, and moist-

Set July 21

ferendum will be held on July 21, Grain Sorghum plantings are 1960 for the purpose of determinstill possible to make if planted ing whether or not Marketing Quwithin the next week - plant ear- otas will be in effect for 1961 maturing varieties such as wheat, according to Ruth McGee, ed.

Farmers who will harvest more

as grain will be eligible to vote. Both husbands and wives are eli-

Representative - elect Olen R. gible to vote. you may take away an- Petty of Levelland was among the The law provides for wheat 1959, the preplant and peak bloom .00 or \$15.00 per bale, guests Monday at the regular price support at a level between application the gins have equip- meeting of the Morton Jaycees. 75 and 90 percent of parity, dedry the cotton. This is Petty, "continuing a policy of vi-pending on the supply, for proconditioning. The more siting around this area to deter- ducers who comply with their action cotton, the lower the mine the thinking of the people," reage allotment. If marketing Cotton ginned with not did not speak to the club formally. quotas are dissapproved, the 1961 Also on hand for the noon lun- support level for such cooperat-



Experiments Are Increased

Research in cotton irrigation and and August 20; (7) preplant, first fertilizer levels is underway for the square, third year at the High Plains Resea-

square, These methods include application and August 20. All irrigation met-

ure blocks will determine soil moisture during the growing season. Wheat Quota Vote The September watering test has been discontinued, since this late

A Wheat Marketing Quota Re-

Fertilizer applications have been and will be made in the following proportions: 40-80-0, 80-80-0, and 120-80-0. These will be compared with results from no fertilizer applicotton of higher quality, PAG 435 S; DeKalb C44a, Double County Office Manager, Cochran Gregg, Lankart 75, and Blightma-

ster cotton varieties will be used in this test. than 15 acres of 1961 crop wheat

The most profitable irrigation application in 1958 was preplant, mid-bloom, and August 20; and in

> Conducting this test are Shelby Newman of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Substation No. 8, Lubbock, and James Valliant, assistant water engineer, of the Foundation.

#### Look at the label carefully . . **Home Demonstration Agent** Get as much information as possible

mable materials well out of reach.

FREEZING SUMMER SQUASH DISTRICT LEADERSHIP CAMP

By Leila Petty

Use young squash with smal The 4-H Leadership Camp held seeds and tender rind. Wash and t Lubbock last week will long be in one-half inch lices. remembered for the continuous Heat in boiling water 3 minutes ain that fell during the camp Cool, drain, package and freeze The downpour was so gr- immediately. eat that the camp was broken up

after noon on Thursday, instead KEEP FOOD SAFE IN of Friday, as planned. Lakes ov- HOT WEATHER the highway caused the Cochran

Many cases of food poisoning in County Group to be stranded in ot weather could be avoided by Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Harvie careful refrigeration. Pool and family were hosts to the

boys and girls and agents for the protein foods may spoil Soft overnight stay. Their daughter quickly in a warm place. Custwas a delegate to camp ards, creamfilled pastries or ca from Hockley County and that kes, cooked salad dressing, stmade the stay more fun. Except uffed eggs, potato salad, creamed for the dissappointment of having meat, poultry and fish are especto cut the camp time short the jally susceptible to spoilage in rain did not seem to dampen the summer weather. Never leave spirits of any of the 4-H'ers who these foods standing for long perattended camp. iods in picnic baskets or in a

warm kitchen. Best precaution Beth Wemken, Judy Willingagainst spoilage of these foods ham, Temple Kern and David are speedy refrigeration and short liaralson were delegates to the time storage Leadership Camp from Cochran

County. The 4-H Club members Foods that cause poisoning of attending were from 19 counties in he district. it's not safe to rely on taste

odor or appearance. GAURD AGAINST "KILLERS" MAKE THE MOST OF IN YOUR HOME

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Right now, many stores are having sales - featuring fabrics summer dresses, and other items If you are a careful hopper, you can make the most of these sp ecial prices to fill gaps in ward

percent as determined by moisture ep it locked or make certain that Here are some tips offered for blocks; and (9) preplant plus first it it high enough to keep children analyzing the situation before you first bloom, peak bloom, out. Label all bottles and materbuy a certain fabric or clothin item on sale or otherwise.

> ches, polishes and cleaning agents cut of reach of small children. accessories and activities.

containers into wastebaskets or Consider lines, color and texttrash barrels where children could ure of the garment. Are they really suited to your type? Are

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There's something in a sale that seems to arouse the sense of ad venture in women - an expectan sort of feeling that has to do with

bloom; (8) preplant plus whenever well out of reach of the children. robe, or add some needed pieces soil moisture content drops to 50 Start with the medicine chest. Ke-

> Keep cosmetics, soaps, blea-Keep your total wardrobe plan in mind. Buy only those items that fit it with your budget, color plan,

> Avoid throwing partially filled

they extreme or high fashion Keep matches and all inflamlikely to look wrong next season?

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#### DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. George Boring announce the birth of a daughter

their first child, Georgia Lynne Other suggestions for streething born at 10:30 p. m., Friday, July lothing dollars are given in the 8th at the Memorial Hospital in extension bulletin, "Wardrobe Dol-Morton. The infant weighed 7 lars and Sense." Principals given lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and n the publication apply to all Mrs. Spencer Adcock, of Montefamily members. Ask for a copy tecello, Ark., and R. E. Boring of the bulletin from this office. of Ponca City, Okla.

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and peak bloom; (4) preplant plus ing. Of this number, every fourth

first bloom and peak bloom; (5) person is between the age of 1 and

preplant plus peak bloom; (6) pre- 5 years.

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plant plus first bloom, mid-bloom

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WACO -- The Texas Farm Bureau Goodwill Tour to Mexico has been postponed until August 4-14, according to an announcement by J. H. West, president of the state farm organization. The tour was originally scheduled for 14-24.

Postpone F. Bureau

"With this postponement, we will be able to take advantage of certain tour extras that are now being arr-anged in Mexico," West said. "Also, many people who expressed interest in going along on the tour have indicated that they prefer an August date for the trip.

The tour initerary, which includes visits to places of agricultural interest as well as sight-seeing and stop-overs in fabulous resorts, has not been changed. West added. The tour is not limited to Farm

Bureau members since transportation to and from Mexico City is via regular airline flights instead of a chartered plane. Persons desiring to go along can secure information on

how to become a tour member by writing the Texas Farm Bureau Box 489. Waco.

# **Boat Is Needed To Restore Phone Service**

General Telephone Co. of the So uthwest "took to boats" this week to repair phone troubles, Tuesday. Ray Griffith supplied and drove the boat that took repairman C. E. Hamner of Levelland to the flooded Country Club Gin office to disconnect the phone there to restore phone service in that area. As the work was being completed, more heavy rains brought another torrent of water from a one inch rain rushing into the lake Paul Farrar, Brownfield, also accompained Griffith and Hammer to the scene of the "drowned out

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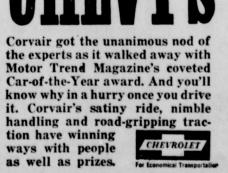
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# EDITORIALS

# **Underground Reservoirs Would**

#### Have Helped . . .

The heavy rains of last week provided graphic illustration to farmers of this area how heavy rains can come to these parts, and how rainwater that would be valuable another day, can local projects by loans when they could be financed in no oth- Board members said they felt Houston and Dallas school authorrun-off and be lost forever.

some action taken in the nation to build underground storage finance its first actual loan. tanks for the catching of flood water. This water is first allowed to settle, then let into the storage tanks, and later pump- in California is irrigated, while the total irrigated area in Texed from the tanks for use where needed.

no such plan in effect in this county.

More than one farmer who had followed the previous undertakings in this field was heard to express, last Thursday last week. and Friday, what a wonderful thing it would be if we could have caught a huge amount of that water, for future use.

need for development and conservation of water resources erground storage reservoir, might have forestalled untold during the past decade, actual State spending for such a pro- damage. gram has lagged far behind other Western and Southwestern states, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Figures complied by the U. S. Bureau of the Census have evidence that a study of such procedures, leading to modern placed Texas next-to-last in a list of 18 Western and South advances in this field, could prove very beneficial to area farwestern states in its per capita spending on water and soil mers. When these benefits could lead into hundreds of thouresources

The annual per capita expenditure for developing and con- the study it takes. serving water and soil resources in Texas was figured at 11 cents compared with \$2.34 in Calif., \$1.36 in New Mexico \$1.13 in Utah, 92 cents in Montana, 87 cents in Wyoming, 64 cents in Arizona, 58 cents in North Dakota, 54 cents in Nevada, 52 cents in Colorado, 35 cents in Oklahoma, 21 cents in Iowa, 18 cents in Nebraska, 16 cents in Kansas, 14 cents in Washington and South Dakota, and 13 cents in Idaho. The only state below Texas on the list was Oregon, which spends 10 cents per head of its population on water and soil.

The vast progress exhibited by California in taking the lead

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in water and soil development is pointed up by a proposal the main planks in Governor lose their state aid money under which will be voted on this fall. The proposal is to issue some \$1,750,000,000 in State bonds to pay for the world's largest Brad Smith, director of the Gov-Under this law, districts which dristribution system, designed to take care of all California ernor's Highway Safety Commisswater requirements for agriculture, industrial and municipal icn. use for years to come. It has been noted that such a proposal in Texas would likely be regarded as so fantastic as to merit of uneducated drivers into the stlittle if any consideration.

One of the few steps taken by the State toward extending A statewide driver training prog-State help in water programs was the approval by the voters Texas Federation of Women's some years ago of a \$100,000,000 revolving bond fund to assist Clubs for some years. er way. This brought about the establishment of the Texas in a school cirriculum. They would have to be cut off if they In recent years there has been considerable discussion and Water Development Board, which has yet to complete and declined to make a recommendat- integrated without a voter man

Meanwhile, some two-thirds of all land under cultivation as in June, 1959, was 7,140,443 acres. This 7,140,443 acres was of school districts which stand to after the Dallas election. The plan works. It has been tried and tested. But there is less than one-fourth of the 33,683,800 acres counted as cropland in Texas.

But back to our local situation created by the heavy rains

There are lakes all over the county where this type of thing could have been carried out. Perhaps the most important one While. Texans have been virtually unamious on the urgent would have been at the country club gin, where such an und-

> Admittedly we know very little about this modern approach to utilization of heavy rain water. . .but it should be graphic sands of dollars, perhaps even millions, they are well worth



By Vern Sanford

During the summer a dozen or Things are rather quiet around so parking slots by the Capitol's eathe State Capitol these days. st entrance are set aside for tour-For one thing, it's the "off seaists. As a rule, tourists don't keep son," the hiatus that regularly octhem filled, and Capitol guards are curs between state elections and regularly beset by persuasiveness of the convening of a new Legislatlocal people who need a place "just for a minute."

For another, it's vacation time NO TURNING BACK - Child adwith a part of almost every agency

ure.

staff off to forget it all for a time. law, are about as final as a thing But mostly, for this week, the can be - more so than marriage Austin lull stems from most peoor divorce ple's suspensful interest in the act-Texas Supreme Court underlined

vity of Texans in Los Angeles. this in a recent decision that denied Gov. Price Daniel, vice-chairman the right to change her mind to a of the Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention, and mother who had given written permission for her children to be adnumerous others have been away opted. for several weeks working in behalf

In the case at issue, the mother widow, gave written permission Despite these distractions, state for her two children to be adopted. government goes on. Studies are un- Two months later, having remarderway on many subjects, on bud- ried, she sought to regain the child-

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legislation. It's important work, but Lower courts held in favor of the quiet, during this digging and an-alyzing stage. It'll break into the urt ruled that only fraud could be SHOWER HELD FOR BERTHA MILLS OF WHITEFACE

integrate without approval in a local election automatically lose "Driver education in the schools state aid.

Dallas and Houston schools are is the only way to reduce the flow under federal court order to inteream of traffic," Smith declared. grate this fall. Houston voters turned down intergration. Dalram has been the goal of the huge las' election is set for Aug 6. State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said he had written

the matter did not properly belong ities telling them their state aid ion to the législature.

LEGAL TEST PROBABLE -Board Board discussed seeking an of Education decided to consider attorney general's opinion on the again in September the dilemma problem, probably in September

**Lions Elect** 

Finis E. Davis of Louisville,

Kentucky, was elected Interna-tional President of Lions Inter-

national at the Association's 43rd

Annual Convention in Chicago.

Lions International, with 610,000

members in 106 countries or re-

gions, is the world's largest serv-

known for its many youth pro-grams, community service proj-ects, sight conservation activities

and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe

completed more than 192,000 in-dividual community service proj-

ects.

HOME ON LEAVE



The South Plains Council, Boy couts of America will be host to four Scouts from Japan during he "50th Anniversary Jamboree

The Japanese boys will come o the United States by plane arriving in Vancouver, B. C. then on to Lubbock via bus after st ops in 10 key cities.

The Japanese Scouts will arrive in Lubbock at 4:30 a. m., July Sth. via Greyhound Bus.

The following Scouts from Jaan are in the contingent. Yukio Saito, Tokyo; Sustoshi Sato, Kanagawaken; Tetsya Nakamura Kanagawaken, and Hideo Saito Shizuokaken.

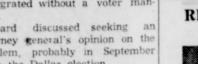
They will be guests in a number of our West Texas communities before and after the National Jam boree to be held at Colorado Sp ings, Colorado July 23 -28.

ice club organization. Lions International is best Of the 38 countries represented ravelling great distances will be scouts from Australia, China, Indnesia, Japan, Korea, Malaya, New Zealand, Pakistan, and the Phillipines.

> Canada is sending twelve ful troops of 40 boys, each.

The four Japanese Scouts will SP-4 Jerry E. Hanson, son of Mr. e in the South Plains Council and Mrs. Troy Hanson of Morton, area until August 9th, after reis home on thirty day leave after turning from the National Jamoption procedures, under Texas spending two years in Germany. oree

> He will be stationed at Fort Sill One of the Scouts will be host d in Morton at the Raymond Oklahoma for the remainder of his Ross home it was disclosed a few Phone 4101 three year enlistment. months ago by Mr. Ross.



tea cakes and cookies that were enjoyed by a large host of friends who attended.

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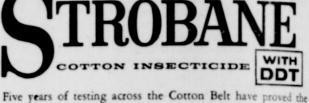
#### VISITED BRIEFLY Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lytle of

Dorothy Westerman, Bittie Sc San Bernadine, Calif., and a niece, fres and Dolores Pond were host-Carolyn, stopped by the Eddie esses to a kitchen shower honor-I:win and Thurl Lemons homes, ing Bertha Mills, of Whiteface, Monday, on their way back howho is opening a new cafe at me after a month long visit in Whiteface, since her Blue and the area. Harold is a half brother Gold Cafe burned at Whiteface last February.

to Mrs. Lemons and Mrs. Irwin to Mrs. Lemons and Mrs. Irwin Coffee and punch were served The niece will visit with them t the shower. Pearl Sewell made in California this summer

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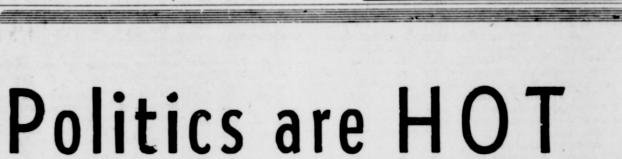
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news next fall as reports are made a basis for revoking of adoption and trial balloons are run up on consent.

bills to be introduced in January. Said the court opinion of the ad Surest indication that state govoption laws: "The Legislature had rnment is still on the job is that the safety, education, care and proeven now it's hard to find a park- tection of the children uppermost ing place near the Capitol or the in mind and not primarily the contentment or welfare of either the natural or adoptive parents."

> NO MISUNDERSTANDING - In nother ruling involving adoption, the Supreme Court held that an adopted child could not inherit a trust up for a direct descendant. a result, a four year old boy ost the chance to claim \$830,000. In the case originating in Dallas, ower courts had upheld the child's claim to the money from his late grandfather's estate.

> In his will, the grandfather had structed that the \$830,000 trust be et up if "any child of my son i born after my death." High Court ruled that this made it highly unthat the maker of the will ided the money to go to a child orn to persons other than his son and daughter- in -law.

> ROAD CLOSED -- If Texas' truck censing law had a loophole you could drive a truck through, the St-Supreme Court has, in effect, halted the traffic

High court ruled that a motor free ght line cannot register and pay license fees on its trucks for the trlers, even if it pays in Mississippi oo. Result: \$20,000 more taxes owed the line in license fees to the State Highway Department.

OIL ON THE HIGHWAYS? - - On he heels of a U.S. Supreme Court lecision that Texas owns its tideands 10 and one half miles out comes a ruling that the state also owns the right-of-way along public roads

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled that the state, not the county, owns the road right-of-way and that the counties cannot lease the land for min eral development.

Whether the state should exercise ts rights and lease right-of-way ands for oil and gas exploration probably will not be decided until the Legislature sets a policy. In-volved is some 1,200,000 acres of and on 228,000 miles of public roais, some of it across areas with oil-bearing strata.

READING, 'RITING AND DRI-VING - - State Board of Educaton took a jaundiced view of a proposal of state-supported driver education in public schools. Plea for driver education, one of

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# continue Fight to Have Depleted Water Established As

# Deductible Item on Land Owner's Income Tax Return

TEBOCK (spl.) - In 1954, the will apply to all Southern High ound water. Furthermore, recogplains Water District filed Plains' water users who have a nition of underground - water de- Who's Who series, the procedure the U. S. Internal Revenue like set of circumstances. a request for a ruling that To prepare the case, the District urts and then by the Internal establish ground water in has endeavored to obtain the best Revenue Service should have an southern High Plains of Tex-southern High Plains of Tex-as a Depletable natural re-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-as a Depletable natural re-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-and - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pract-allable. The verdict of the court cound - water conservation pra and allow a deduction on will be very important to taxpay- ices. When each land owner and ing it has reviewed me on a lot of ice Station, the Morton Tribune and ral Income - Tax returns for ers in the High Plains of Texas; water owner realizes the value things I had forgotten." consequently, no stone will be left of his water, when he computes Inletion

unturned in preparing for the the profit or loss from the use he request for such an admincase. Individually, the income-tax of his water, he is in the positrequest for his been denied. deduction may not be sufficient to ion of being able to use to greatlawsuit is now being planned warrant each person filing such er advantage the water remain-was awarded a 100-pound sack of tablish through litigation the a lawsuit in his own behalf; how- ing in storage beneath his land. feed at Lindsey Feed. Having nothcontention that underict's contention that under-ever, as a collective effort through the water District, a favorable de-d water in this area is a nat-the Water District, a favorable de-Court by the Water District pro-Also, its interesting to note, on the deposit and that it is being cision by the court would amount bably this fall and it is anticd; and that individuals and to millions of dollars in tax sav- ipated that it will be scheduled ions using water to prod- ings for area land owners during for trial in the Spring of 1961. some should be allowed a the economic life of the undergrincome tax deduction for

#### Next Week's Film Fare . . .

## (Continued from Page 1) Since this was the last of the

Who's Who —

pletion by the United States Co- was to draw until a perfect entry was found.

Mrs. Nations were former neighbors. As to having been lucky previous-Also, its interesting to note, on the 10th Who's Who, this was the 22nd, Melvin Coffman, son-in-law of Mrs. Nations was awarded \$10.

oney community, Harmon, Coun-Among the more than 2,700 entries ere listed from Carlsbad, N. M., ty, Oklahoma); Purvis was an im-Lubbock, Plainview, Friona Crosby- portant landmark, (where she met (flowers); Sings, (at the First Baton, Levelland, Pep, Whiteface, Ma- Roy); "Do what you can and ptist Church); Mate's Middle Na-Enochs, Morton, and Morton don't worry about what you can't me same as last name of famou do," (a nice philosophy); **Rural Routes**.

A number of the 44 Morton merchants who made the Who's Who away clue to some folks); in the Who's Who their sincere ap- (first tune on piano); preciation for their interest.

sumption, (pipe); Attended SW day, (Morton);

four letter, (Ford); Has (was teaching when she met Roy);

latives in Cochran County, (a go World's Fair in 1939 for Tribune) Worked for gin; Favorite newspaper printed "Where the West worked with youth, (Little League for one); Related to former city official, by marriage, (Roy was a recent city father):

Interested in fragrant plants English Librettist, (Sir Willia

Enjoys sweets, (that was a give, Schwenck Gilbert, better known, Stood on Continental Divide, (in Rockies); Viewed Devil's - End. as Gilbert and Sullivan); possible this week expressed to the Aamires Billy Graham; "What Beat the Democrats to site of (should have read: Viewed Devil's many persons who have taken part a Friend We Have In Jesus." '60 National Convention, at least Inn, in the Rockies) some of them, (in 1939); Drinks that's "30", we hope you enjoyed Home faces South; Mate enjoys coffee; Mate appears in downtown it so much as we conducted at Woolam Implement particular type of tobacco con- South Plains town almost every sincere thanks to the Who's Who who stood the storm .

> Plays "42"; Professed dilet- One Who's Who confided, ',It's tante, (you look it up); Once view- just like the Army . . . it's woned seven states from one geog- derful . . . but never again raphical point, in (part of the "being Who's Who once is pl-





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"THE MIRACLE" . . . is the title of the film at the ROSE Theatre next Tuesday through Thursday, co-starring Caroll Baker and Roger Moore. Shown in this scene are the co-stars.



# ally enjoyed Who's Who, and work- put into use; at Herb's Gulf Serv-

Incidentally, Mrs. Roy Hill and

(Roy)

Company. Entries were gathered STC, (in Oklahoma); Favorite at Woolam's.

Here are the clues to the identity odly number); Once wrote for for of Mrs. Roy Gilbert (Willie Beatrice newspaper, (describing trip to Wells) Hill: Last name same as last name

of 19th century American fin- Begins," (Ft. Worth); Mate has ancier, (James Jerome Hill); Mate's first name is Old French, Wed in Neighboring state, (Lo-

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#### MORTON TRIBUNE, MORTON, TEXAS

## **Texas Farm Bureau President Outlines Hoped for** Farm Policys for Democratic Platform Committee at L.A.

J. H. West, president of the Te-lividual satisfaction, and in which ordinary "markets" made poss xas Farm Bureau, this past week supply and demand are the ult- ible by special export aids. Land presented recommendations of the imate determinants of market retirement programs, such as the American Farm Bureau Federat- price. Conservation Reserve. are not a cure - all. Nevertheless, a sizeable ion to the Democratic Platform

Committee. Accompanied by three other state Farm Bureau presidents, West presented the recommendations developed by Farm Bureau by legislation as long as incremembers in 49 states.

stressed Farm Bureau's platform Price-fixing programs of the past for a "competitive enterprise system in which all property is privately owned, privately managed niers against reduced incomes. and operated for profit and ind-

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Some of the Bureau's policies on national farm programs are:

asure to help farmers make the (1) Farm production cannot be balanced with effective demand adjustments that must be made to correct he adverse results of past programs. ased production is being encouraged by government guarantees.

(4) Where price support and production adjustments programs ar have failed to control production used, they should be designed to and have failed to protect farfacilitate orderly marketing rather than to fix prices. Price sup-(2) We should move in the dirport levels should take account

of competitve conditions, supply ection of eliminating government regulation of the right to produce and demand, and market trends. agricultural commodities. Our ex-(5) With less interference from

perience in this regard clearly the government, the marketing indicates that political determination of the right to produce is effectively and efficiently. This vously operated businesses. will encourage the expansion of market outlets and the production

of quality products in line with ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, expanded in relation to current better meet competition at home

(6) Where special export pricng is necessary to regain or maintain foreign markets, we should return to a one price system as rapidly as possible. (7) Individual commodity pro-

land retirement program is urg-

grams must be in harmony with the interests of agricultural generally; however, these programs must also recognize the inherent difference among various farm commodities.

(8) Congress should retain responsibility for determining maor provisions of commodity programs as it is the only body whch represents all the people affected by such programs. The assumption that procedures of a commodity are the only people interested in programs for that commodity is fallacious.

(9) We strongly oppose the establishment of maximums on price support loans, either in total or as applied to individual farmers. A ceiling on individual lo ans would not remove the basic causes of high program costs. More significantly it would tend to reduce the size of farm units and thus lower production efficiency.

(10) The compensatory or direct production payment approach is unsound and dangerous to our economic and political system. Regardless of the form in which

t is presented, a direct payment progrgam would be fantastically expensive. It would stimulate production, increase unit costs, depress market prices, and make farmers dependent on Congressional appropriations for their net farm income and a part of their production costs as well. The payment approach car-

ries a "cheap food" philosophy nowever, in actual practice it wo

Mrs. Smith Plans Trip to Mexico Mrs. W. W. Smith plans to de-1 Smith, "will be spent in Mexico Levelland Meet part from Lubbock Sunday for SanAntonio where she will join a group aboard a chartered bus ently needed as a temporary me- for a twelve day tour in Mexico.

"Most of our time," says Mrs.

Polishing Her Spanish . . .

## Anniversary for Wallace Theatres

Wallace Theatres is observing its 37th year in business, it was announced by the theatres.

Coincidently, in Morton, the th- grades. eatre chain will be oberving its 25th year in business, remaining system wil be freer to operate one of the city's oldest continachers.

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The group will pickup a guide at the border who will stay with the bus until its return to this country.	pected t
Mrs. Smith is making the tour in the interest of improving her Spanish.	Cham) tion will the field
When school starts this fall she will be teaching Spanish and English at Wilson Schools. She is a former Morton teacher.	136 non- had ent the entu- those fro- part we
She will teach first year Shan	Wallace.

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Mrs. Smith just completed a six designed to refresh Spanish te-

# Local Golfers **Competing In**

al Morton golfers were exto be among those entered in velland Invitational Golf Tounis week.

pionship Flight qualifical be today (Thursday to fill d of 160 entrants. A total of -championship flight golfers try list was closed. Among rom Morton planning to take ere Button Silvers and Jack

The tourney got a boost in entrants when the Plainview Invitational had to be cancelled because of week course at Tech which was in the area, including Morton's, had flood waters.

# Weekend Feature . . .



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<ul> <li>each year to maturity.</li> <li>Q: When did the new rate become effective?</li> <li>A: June 1, 1959.</li> <li>Q: Does the new rate change the Bonds I bought before June 1, 1959?</li> <li>A: All older E and H Bonds pay more now —an extra ½% from now on, when held to maturity.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Q: How safe are U.S. Savings Bonds?</li> <li>A: Savings Bonds are an absolutely riskless way to save. The United States Government guarantees the cash value of your Bonds will not drop, that it can only grow.</li> <li>Q: What if my Bonds should be lost, stolen or destroyed?</li> </ul>	Underwood's BAR-B-Q 14 oz. pkg. 79¢	IPANA TOOTH PASTE	PEACHES Santa Rosa PLUMS
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