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## izable Gathering Hears Reasons for Phone Stalemate etween 5-Area Coop, General Telephone on EAS Plan

them Five Area Tele-Station, City Hall, Thursvening to hear a discussion both groups have been

student.

III Ed

Wilson

Chavez

night

General Telephone Comthe gathering and D. B. spoke on behalf of the n the two companies, so on of additional equip-

field office of General Tele-Company of the Southwest anied Kemper to the meet-Three of Five Area Coope's Board of Directors were

finally adjourned, came wo defined positions:

ent in Morton and Ma- Sunday afternoon. company installing thequipment, with no acsettlement charge. they said string mefor the circuits in thresponsibility, to Map- pital. an · or would operate rier circuits, providke care of additional ponsibility they would

both ends of the line. mpany for the "area from hemorrhaging. feeling that they of their equipment and cced together. ral Telephone Company

## st Methodist vival to End Sunday

ervices at the Morton First a glass vinegar jar. list Church through Sunday

good attendance at the me-

ring of about 75 persons | in effect, double payment.

they would not do so without in Both officials made it clear that structions from the people they are Cooperatives subscribers they, if instructed by their sub- responsible to, in the cases of Gen-Maple and Lehman exchan- scribers to do so, would have to eral Telephone Co., to City of Mormany of them Morton settle their issue and sign the con- ton; in the case of Five Area Coabscribers, gathered at tract on the undesired terms. But operative, their subscribers.

# Extended Area Telephone Sale of Casey Gin Is Announced

this week the sale of the gin to Bob Davis, Altus, Okla., and Meleveryone for their patronage and ght. vin Teakill, Lubbock.

we men also answerd qu- for several years, suffered a fire down . rom the floor as to their in the gin a few years ago and him to rebuild the gin. positions in the negoti- then built it back, said he will He said the new owners would season. get a contract signed move to his farm near Wolfforth, take over immediately.

M. E. Casey, owner, manager, Casey said he had no plans in support in recent years, and for

TWO PARADES

POSSE BUSY WITH

The group traveled to Portales for their parade Wednesday.

Friday, at 8 a. m., a group of 27 riders will leave for Albuquerque and the New Mexico State Fair where they will ride in the one day and returned four indictof Casey Gin at Maple, announced mind for purchasing another gin. parade competition at 11 a. m. He offered his sincere thanks to Saturday, and return Sunday ni- man.

Casey, who operated the gin their help when the gin burned they can place above the fine land who also stated that the Gr-The local riders are in hopes help which enabled Plainview riding group at Albuquerque, for the first time this

he got drunk, he would require

several days, not to sober up, but

to regain his right senses. He was

Officers said he made a remark

See (SUICIDE) Page Seven

In making the announcement

**Promotion Set** 

At McClain's

residents accepted the

"The 'Lucky Bucks' day

The firm awarded the Westing-

Winners of "Double Thrift St

amps" were A. G. Jones, 10,000;

Tom Brown, 7,500, and Darrel

Persons finding a picture of th

eir home displayed on the bulletin

board were Virginia Cevantez,

eve Bracken, Earl Outlaw, W. C.

Mrs. Hap Rogers, J. C. Buchanan,

Mrs. M. A. Silvers, Mrs. Jimmy

Those who's homes were pictur-

Two Morton Gridders Injured When

# VICTIM EXPECTED FIRING SQUAD AT 5 P.M.

The other cellmate retreated to

fell backward. The visitor quickly

office and an ambulance was dis

summoned help from the Sheriff's

Acevedo fought officers and at

put him in a stretcher and stor

for a weapon other than the piece

inflicted that type of wounds with

severely, to the bone, on both

arms, on the inside of the elbow!

Later investigation turned up

several other facts that tended

joint, and another time, very de-

a piece of glass.

the breast bone.

felt that the man could not have old said.

used by Acevedo. He was cut very face.

eply on the lower neck, just above Dobson, 2,500.

commotion until a couple of min- City previously, and that whenever

Officers later searched the jail Opening" last week end.

Monday's investigation convin- Mrs. Herman Enos, Morton, and

ced Ranger Renfro that a 3 and the automatic coffee percolator

one half inch sliver of glass was went to Dave H. Wright, White-

to bear upon the case. Friends Al Mullinax, B. H. Dobson, St.

ssion over the three hour a 42-year-old Spanish American be for him. He then retreated to to Morton, told that he had been including both the act- from Rio Grande City, in Morton the back of the jail where the in the Army and had had mental ng under the direction of to harvest cotton, was officially commode is located, and, the two trouble. They also reported that Amos Taylor, and about an attributed to suicide this week, men who were talking heard no he had been jailed in Rio Grande discussion after the meet- after a two day investigation.

Juan Acevedo, 42, who came to utes later when they heard a gurthe county only last Thursday fr- gling sound. om Rio Grande, in deep south Tex-Telephone Company re- as, with a group of co-workers, the back of the jail where Acevedo not violent, but he would act stthey cannot agree to a killed himself with a piece of br- was standing over the commode which would install car- oken glass in the Morton jail bleeding profusely, and suddenly

> Acevedo inflicted mortal wounds n his arms and neck and then patched immediately. died a few minutes after being admitted to Morton Memorial Hos- tendants as they attempted to

Several strange circumstances the bleeding. The Sheriff said urrounded the death, but Sheriff was only when they would take Hazel Hancock said Monday, they their hands off of him that he had felt all along the death was would lie back and smile, as if a suicide, but were only at a loss he wanted to die. to explain how it was committed. The other cellmate was sent Super Save, Morton. Pieces of a broken jar, found co- to the Sheriff's office and placed vered with blood, at the scene of in custody of other officers and details of which may be found the incident, in the jail, were not the jail was immediately locked. on page five of this publication at first believed to be the weapon. Acevedo was pronounced dead a of the Morton Tribune, J. W. at first believed to be the weapon.

Area's position was defined However, after Monday morning's few minutes after arriving at Arnold, manager, expressed his interested in this league to be Mrs. Ervin Merritt, Mr. Muhan- pay under the old and new prog-They will install a me- investigation by Texas Ranger the hospital, and estimated 20 and the firm's sincere apprecm for their Lehman Razz Renfro, and extensive qu- minutes after he was first found lation for the way in which on is too great for in the jail at the time of the in the Maple area. injury, and a witness who was talkgo carrier circuit in ing to the man through the jail of glass, but found none. They our way of saying, thanks," Arnarea, install their own bars at the time, officers conbut refuse to pay any ciuded Acevedo inflicted the womount to General Te- unds on himself. His death was

Here's how the incident was pi-

Acevedo was arrested around paid for their installation 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning by Morton subscribers, and Deputy Sheriff Joe Hodge and ra payment would be in a nightwatchman, Rubin Marino, of Whiteface, at the E. F. Brown farmhouse located on the county line east of Whiteface. A disturbance had been reported.

Acevedo, who had been drunk was picked up, booked and put in jail. The only other occupant, a white man, arrested the pre Lester L. Hill, pastor of vious night for being drunk, had First Methodist Church of been served breakfast in the jail will continue his twice and coffee was brought to him in

The other jail occupant said that from the time Acevedo was Hill, Bro Earl Ward of put in jail he paced up and down who is directing the singing, the "run around" seemingly expastor, Rev. Floyd Dunn, pecting someone to come and see

and cordially invite all to When another white man walkthe services at 7:00 to 7:45 ed up to the door of the jail to and at night prayer groups, talk to the white man, Acevedo the preaching at 8:00 o'clock. came to the front of the jail, evi-

Mr. Robinson, it was reported here, was struck by an automobile Ford, Wednesday night. on Thursday, Sept. 1. He passed away Sunday, Sept. 4, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix. from out of town, were riding Burial was in the Greenwood

he direction of Grimshaw Mort-Mr. and Mrs. Robinson moved from here to Phoenix in 1957.

Mr. Robinson was a native of Tennessee. He was a member of he Baptist Church. While living in this area he had ngaged in farming.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Barney Casey of Phoenix; a son, Athol of Childress; a brother S. W. of Penryn, Calif.; four grandchildren; and two greatrandchildren.

Mrs. Casey resides at 1839 North 43rd Street, Pheonix.

WITHIN FOUR DAYS This has been a busy weekend

for the Cochran County Sheriff

# **Grand Jury Brings** Four Indictments

n session in Morton, Monday, completed their deliberations in ments, two against one Lubbock

es and no billed one, according and Jury didn't consider the death of a Spanish-American, in the Morton jail, Sunday afternoon. It was reported in the area that the Grand Jury would consider the case, but that was, according to Copeland, not considered. Investigation satisfied authorities that the death was by suicide.

Indicted on two counts of Sale of Securities by an unregistered dealer, was Robert H. Baird of Lubbock. The case involved the sale of some Investors' Security Life Insurance stock, Copeland said he believed Baird was also

### **Bowling Meetings Tonight & Friday** At New Alleys

wo bowling league meetings scheduled for tonight (Thursand tomorrow night as the pletion date set for the Fr rier Lanes alley fast approac-

'Lucky Bucks' Days Tonight, James Dewbre, secreary of the Men's Association, an ounced that a meet will be held at 8 p. m. at the bowling alley for all men interested in lea gue bowling, team play, associ-Friday and Saturday will be ation membership, team sponsor 'Lucky Bucks' days at McClain's ship, etc.

> Dewbre said the first league to be formed, the Thursday night on hand.

Then he announced that he had enough other teams signed up for one or two more leagues and urged all of those teams to have representatives on hand to get those leagues formed and ready for house roaster oven last week to early league play when the bowling alley gets open.

> Mrs. Dexter Nebhut announced women's meeting has been set the budget hearing. or the bowling alley on Friday night. September 10th, at 7:30 p. m. She urged all women interested in league play to either be on hand, be represented, or call her in advance of the meetin and let her know that they are planning a team, what nights they prefer to bowl, etc.

Key, Bob Mayon, J. H. Lowe, At this writing, there is no di erence in the last announced date or installation of pinsetters. They Burk, Mrs. M. J. Woolam, and are supposed to arrive next Tues-J. A. Love. Two pictures were day, and the proprietors hope to get them installed and get the vival meeting at the Enochs Ba alleys open by the following Sated received a free basket of gro- urday, or at least by Monday,

deal involving a firm or plan on a charge of DWI, 2nd offense lled Money, Inc. Cases of H. C. Schmoker, Pogue Also indicted were W. J. Banks LaQuey, Ben Garcia, Jr., and Brandon, 56, farmer on the Soof Whiteface on a charge of de- Jesse Olivias were passed. frauding with a worthless check T. H. Arledge was no-billed

New First, Fourth Grade Sections Added

# mbed to 1,047 students this week school for all four grades of stu-

according to Superintendent John dents, 9th through 12th, was also Barnes, and to take care of the helping to make a better program.

with Mrs. London, who recently ilding for classes, creating se arrived here from Colorado, and difficulties. originally lived at Spur, teaching the class.

carollment declined but kept permanently if the enrollment continues on the high level. The teac-

ience class in the high school he in Morton, it was announced.

the high school is working out to attend the meetings.

heavy load two new classes were Last year, a lot of students went back and forth between the high A 5th grade section was added school and junior high school bu

# A 4th grade section was added First Baptist Conclude Sunday

her is Miss London, a daughter of The evangelistic team of Dan Mrs. London, a beginning teacher. Vestal and Bob Bowen of Ft. Barrett, 71, rancher from the Com-Supt. Barnes said things were Worth, are drawing fine crowds munity of Wilson, south of Dubto the twice daily revival meet- lin. He was a first cousin of L. W. text book shortage in one sc- ings at the First Baptist Church Barrett of Morton.

pointed out that 212 more stud- | Th meeting ends Sunday but un- his ranch, part of intensive land ents enrolled in the class than till then services are being held holdings he and a twin brooriginally pre-registered for the at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

## class last spring, thus making it | Rev. Vestal is doing the preachnecessary to order more text- ing and Bowen is leading the tend the services. He said the new schedule for Mortonites are cordially invited

hundred dollar valuation, would

ney than was raised last year

on farmland, it was said. It was

\$1 would have brought in approx-

imately the required amount of

Plan to Attend

the MORTON P-TA

BANQUET

Tuesday Night

ocal tax morey, \$143,000.

# School Trustees Find New Tax Plan Tomorrow Night **Would Have Exceeded Expectations** league, has a lot of details to Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bur- value for this year, and a com- ing of the executive committee

be ironed out and urged those chell, Mrs. James, Mr. Kanipe, parison of the taxes they would dro, Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt, Mr. ram. Rosser, Mr. Ted Whillock and Mr. | The to Young were approved by the sch-the new tax program, if the tax ool Board of Trustees at the mon- rate had been fixed at \$1.20 per Mrs. Woodrow Cunningham,

totaling \$16,812.60. The Board had no visitors to under the old values. The figcomment on the proposed 1960-61 ure was considerably higher than

meeting was also the date for increase was in personal property The Board spent considerable time discussing the new tax pro-

gram, having on hand a person by person roll showing the present tax value of their property, what

## **Enochs Baptist** Revival Meeting To End Sunday

Continuing this week, through Sunday, September 18, is the repitst Church.

Rev. Charles Vanlandingham is bringing the messages twice daily, at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Donald Grusendorf is in charge of the singing.

Rev. J. J. Terry, pastor, issues an invitation to attend these ser-

#### **Homecoming Set** For October 21st

week to begin to prepare for the hearing the few complaints. "Homecoming" Friday, Oct. 21.

battle between the Morton Ind- the school board's recent action, ning.

The local American Legion Post later released, were Gary Wil- all members of the Morton School will meet tonight, Thursday, at bands will be invited to attend the Dean Jackson of Morton is post

# **Funeral Service** Held at Ralls p. m. Monday at the First Bap-

**Brother Dies** 

tist Church in Ralls for A. J. uth Plains since 1930. He is a brother of Mrs. Floyd Rowland of Mr. Brandon died in the Lub-

NUMBER THIRTY

oock Osteopathic Hospital Sunday. Rev. Glynn Jackson, pastor of Robertson Baptist Church lucted the services assisted by Rev. Albert G. Gage, of the Friendship Baptist Church. Burial was in Lorenzo Cemetery.

The wife, a daughter and son, all of the home, a brother and

# Cousin Passes **Near Dublin**

p. m. Tuesday in Harrell Chapel, Dublin, Tex., for Thomas Melvin

He died of a heart attack on ther, Alvin had, in that area.

# Ticket Deadline For P-TA Banquet

Pushing ticket sales Iuesday night, Sept. 20, P-TA Thursday night at a called meetof the Morton P-TA.

Elra Oden, president, urged each member of the executive committee to work toward having all Tickets may be purchased from Also approved were August bills have raised \$29,993 more tax mo-Mrs. W. G. Freeland, at the Ele ond vice-president of the P-TA; mentary school: Mrs. E. E. White school budget of \$380,673.00. The had been estimated. Most of the Mrs. S. M. Monroe, and Mrs. Clyde Strickland.

Attending Thursday night's mealso pointed out that a tax rate of eting were Oden, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Bill Harris, secretary; Mrs. John Barnes, historian; Mrs. Bill Glassford, publicity; and J. Jenkins, Tom Pate and Jim Middleton

Mrs. Murray Crone, a member of the program committee, was present to discuss possible types f programs the group may pre-

Values Said Far From Equal

# School Tax Values Where They Were **Equalizing Would Take Too Much Time**

on hand this week, Tuesday, when said the Equalization Board should the School Tax Equalization Bo- not be blamed for not seeing that ard met and for all intents and tax values were equalized. purposes left the tax values as Members of the Board were H. they were last year. Members of the Equalization Kuykendall. Board said they felt that they did

all the school wanted them to Morton exes were reminded this do, considering new property, and They also pointed out that they felt the tax values were far out of The announcment came from adjustment, but estimated it would Murray Crone, president of the take six weeks to go over all the the size and spacing of piles of property and get it re-adjusted. seed cotton dumped in the field The football game scheduled for They agreed the job needed to that night will be a conference be done, but said that in view of the piles against fire and light-

> a new tax program. "Frankly" one of the tax board piles of seed cotton should be at nembers said, "if we set about to adjust all of the taxes that are out of line, it would raise a lot

they felt the school board did not

want to do that." "We didn't have enough time to

Only a handful of persons were esday night, Supt. John Barnes B. Barker, Odell Fulton and J. R.

> Farmers Warned to Take Care in Piling of **Harvested Cotton**

Area cotton growers were warthis fall if they wish to insure

A check of local insurance ag-Further details will be announ- want them to equalize the values encies indicates the piles should at this time, until they re-work not contain more than \$2,000 worth of seed cotton, and that the least 200 feet apart.

There is no limitation on the number of piles a farmer may more commotion and we didn't make in his field if he meets the above requirements it was said. Before dumping the seed cotton do the job," was another comment in the field, it is advisable to check with an insurance agency if

At the school board meeting Tu insurance coverage is planned.

# op Sear's Gilts **Vill Be Selected**

County Agent Homer Thom- South Plains is week to attend the show rday morning of the Sear's ogram hogs raised by Cochshowing are inclu-

column this week. Tho-

aid the show was a big day wes of the boys, and he felt appreciate the work dohe boys. The showing will be

top hog in Saturday's judgnpete against other gilts

Monday, Sept. 5

**Bert Robinson** 

Funeral services for Bert Martin Robinson, 80, a former resident of the Maple area, were held Monday, Sept. 5, from the Palms Chapel, Grimshaw Mortuary, Phoenix, Arizona.

Memorial Park, Phoenix, under

She passed away about two years

he grid team, respectively. Also taken to the hospital, but liams of Levelland and Ronnie faculty and their wives or hus- 8 o'clock in the Veterans Hall. Jones of Lubbock.

port car. The driver was starting

Dairy-Inn parking lot when the

head on.

ized with injuries in the collision bruises, but were said not of a pickup and an English made serious condition. The truck was owned by Sneed Four boys, two of them Morton Supply, of Muleshoe football players, the other two

to turn across the road into the Lions - Teachers left front wheel locked, and the Banquet Speaker

Banister of Muleshoe, was unin- County Activities building. Dr. Floyd Golden, former Pre The injured Morton boys were sident of Eastern New Mexico Legion to Meet Larry Tanner and Johnny Van- University at Portales will be the

Both the Morton youths suf- banquet dinner set for 8 p. m.

**Auto and Pickup Truck Collide in City** Two Morton boys were hospital- fered numerous cuts, bumps, an

# in a small Angelica foreign im- Dr. Floyd Golden Is

car hit an oncoming half - ton The Morton Lions Club spon-International pickup truck, nearly get - together with the ans and Olton. sored school faculty, will be held on The driver of the truck, Eldon Tuesday, September 27th, at the ced soon, Crone said,

deventer, a halfback, and end on speaker, according to Lion Boss In Morton, Tonite E. L. Willis. All Lions and their wives, and

#### WEEKEND VISITORS

of Mrs. W. A. Lindsey, were her tor, Mrs. Andy Thompson and sister, Mrs. H. O. Hearn of East- family. land, Tex and a niece Mrs. Earl Trout and Mr. Trout of Oil Center N. M., and another sister Mrs. E. E. Mason and Mr. Mason of

#### HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts returned ved at Morton

Acqaint

Weekend visitors in the home spent a few days visiting her sis-

#### VISIT HICKMANS

Which of the following is spelled correctly?

Acquaint

(Meaning to notify or make familiar with)

See Classified Page for correct answer

Attend a FOOTBALL GAME, Friday Night

Causey, N. M., spent Monday with who are moving to Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hickman, The Charlie Jones family formerly li- and tea and coffee were served.

Aquaint

Attending were Messers and EAGLES WIN OVER Mesdames Pete Tarlton, Clint COTTON CENTER Everitt, Buck Ragsdale, Jack Hutcheson, Tommy Galt, L. W. Chapman, Cecil Cole, Louis Henderson, Leon Reeves, Kenneth Corbell. Also Mrs. Lewie Jordan and Linda, Mrs. W. C. McCelvey,

Fried chicken, vegetables, pie

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN

and Mrs. Jack Lowe. A table lamp was presented to the Huttons as a farewell gift.

#### VISITORS IN GRIFFITH HOME

Visiting in the Frank Griffith They are the parents of Frank.

WEEKEND AT RUIDOSO Spending the weekend at Rui-

doso, N. M., were Mr. and Mrs Pete Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Thurl VISITS GRANDDAUGHTER A farewell party was given in

Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huthe Cass Stegall home Wednesday tcheson and children, Mr. and eral days visiting her granddaug-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of evening for the Horace Huttons Mrs. Neal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. hter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everitt and Mrs. Jack Lowe. J. L. Batteas and girls of West -- \*--

The Three Way Eagles defeated Cotton Center Friday evening in their first conference football game. The score was Three Way

20 and Cotton Center 18. Several fans from Three Way at ended the game at Cotton Center The Eagles will play Bula at Bula Friday Sept 16.

#### GO TO BRYAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith Thursday were Mr. and and Baily drove to Bryan, Sat-Mrs. Ira Griffith of Shallowater. urday. Relatives from Houston came to Bryan Sunday morning and had breakfast with the Griffiths and spent the day.

Bailey remained there to en-

Mrs. Griffith returned home by both girls. Lott, Texas and visited relatives

Mrs. Florence Bailey spent sev-Camp.

#### HAVE BABY BOY

Mr. anl Mrs. Charles Bowen Smyer are the parents of a boy born last week at Lubbock.
Riley Jr. The Bowens are former

Charlie Pollard of Pollard

M., is visiting his brother and

gistor Carl Pollard and Mrs. Marteachers at Three Way Schools. sister, Carl Pollard and Mrs. Mar-

#### VISIT AT LITTLEFIELD

Visiting relatives at Littlefield Jack Lane and girls.

GO TO RUIDOSO Mrs. W. C. McCelvey accompanied Mrs. Homer Waldrox of

Muleshoe, to Ruidoso, Sunday. VISITING BROTHER & SISTER Charlie Pollard of Forrest, N.

# Miss Ruby Burt, Ray Eugene Tarlton United In Marriage at Tokio, Texas

The couple took a wedding trip

Mrs. Tarlton attended Plains

In a single ring ceremony, per- me of the bride's parents with ormed at the home of the bride's the House Party made up of Mrs. parents, Miss Ruby Jean Burt, Pat Burt, sister-in-law of the br daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim ide; Mrs. Wayne Boatright and Burt of Tokio, Texas and Ray Mrs. Billy Jones, sisters of the Eugene Tarlton, son of Mr. and bride; and Mrs. Nettie McNabb Mrs. Ray Tarlton of Morton, were grandmother of the bride. nited in marriage, Sunday, Aug-

to Carlsbad Caverns, and will re-Rev. E. L. Witt, pastor of the side at Fort McPherson, Georgia, Assembly of God Church at Plwhere the bridegroom is stationed ins conducted the service. in the Army. Jo Ann Tarlton, sister of the High School and Tarlton attend-

ridegroom was maid of honor and Murvin Gathright, a school nate, served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of balerina length, white chiffon over affeta, with scooped neckline, rhld, it was the bridal dress; the lue handkerchief and she carried borrowed Bible. A penny was aced in her shoe by her father. The maid of honor wore a blue

affeta-faille dress. A reception was held at the ho-

#### SHERIFF POSSE HAS GET TOGETHER

## SUPPER at WILLIAMS

Members of the Cochran Cointy Sheriff Posse had a posse feed at the Ike Williams home Thursday night.

Attending the get-together and eporting a good time had by all vere Messers and Mesdames E. V. ucker and Peggy, Ran Holloman, Bob Mayon, J. C. Wylie, Paul Wylie, J. R. Kuykendall, Mickey Coleman and Billy Fortenberry; and Roy Gentry, Herb Hillman, A. C. Jones, Rob Richards, W. Corder, Robbie Key, Dock Long and Ike Williams.

Mrs. Williams took sick and vas unable to attend.

#### AUTRYS MOVE TO KINGSTON, OKLA.

Lakeview Cabins, located on the Okłahoma side of Lake Texoma, s the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Autry and family, long-time residents of the area. Autry, who injured his right arm

n a combine accident last June n Oklahoma, is selling out his combines here and home and garge in Frederick, Okla. His family is already living at

Lakeview Cabins, located on highway 70A six miles east of Kingston, Okla.

Autry reports its a "real" fishing location, and invites area friends to visit him there.

In addition to the cabins, he plans to operate a small store for fishing and hunting visitors. He moved to the Enochs area in 1931, for the past three years the family has been living in Frederick, Okla., although Autry has returned here each fall for the

# news from MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MEDICAL (Remaining) Perfecta Meustillos, Morton MEDICAL (Dismissed) A. E. Sullivan, Morton Parfirio Alforo, Morton Jimmy Roddy, Morton M. J. Morgan, Morton Ignacio Maciel, Morton Mrs. J. H. Buckham, Morton James Ray Bilbrey, Morton Carolyn Sue Coffey, Whiteface Ronnie E. Bilbrey, Morton Mrs. C. M. McMaster, Morton Glenn Benham, Morton Kelly Cooper, Pep, N. M. Patricia Ann Capps, Portales ACCIDENT (Dismissed) H. H. Gresham, Odessa Vernon Wright, Morton

John Perrin, Morton BIRTH (Remaining) Mrs. Concepcion Fuentes and baby

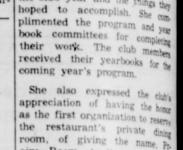
BIRTHS (dismissed) Mrs. J. E. Fuentes and baby girl, Morton Mrs. Lupe Gonzales and baby

### roll at A & M of Texas. Mr. and They have two other children, TOWN and COUNTRY STUDY CLUB OPENS WITH BREAKFAST at CHAT 'and CHEW

Members of the Town and Co- ple flower. last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. untry Study Club enjoyed a brea- The honoree, Mrs. Alvie Harris

was presented a corsage. kfast Saturday morning, Septem-Mrs. Charles Jones served ber 3rd, in the Prairie Room of toastmistress for the occassion and the Chat and Chew Restaurant in the invocation was offered by Mrs. Morton, with their president as Keith Kennedy

Following the breakfast, Mrs. A dahlia arrangement in purple graced the head table with each Harris spoke of the program for the club year and the things they place card decorated with a pur-



room, of giving the name, Pr. aire Room, to it. Mrs. J. D. Glass, program chair-

man, introduced Miss Lonora Jackson who gave a preview of the programs for the year.

W. B. Cox, Alvie Harris, LeRoy. Johnson, Charles Jones, Keit Kennedy, Weldon Newsom, D. L. Samford, A. E. Sanders, Elmo Smith, T. M. Tanner, S. E. Williams, Wade Strother, J. D. Glass and the hostesses, Mesdames A A. Fralin, C. B. Jones and Miss Lonora Jackson.



entered the service last January. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eugene Tarlton

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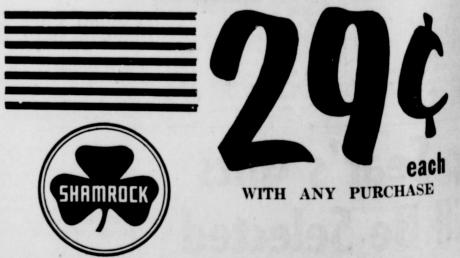
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County Judge Glenn | The letter, from W. E. Moore apson has received a letter of Assistant Director of the Com modity Distribution Division, concerned the audit report of E. S. Plemons on the Cochran County Commodity Distribution program, August 10th. It included in the findings, answers to pertenant questions concerning the need for such a program, how it is being administered, checks on qualifications of those receiving the surplus commodities, and other information.

> Not a single recommendation was made by Plemmons for a change in method of operating the program.

The program in Cochran County is approved for 600 persons with a present case load of 241. 5.6 percent of the population is certified to receive the aid because of low income, unemployment and old age. Mrs. Fay Edwards operates the distribution program

In response to all questions concerning the records kept, the checking on qualifications of persons receiving commodities, periodic re-examination, methods of storage and distribution, availibility to all requiring such aid, and administration, the answers were "yes" . . . the program is being run properly and effectively.

# The OLD RANCHER

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#### Sheep Ranch **Incomes Increase**

Net income for a typical So- ment, Prater concludes. uthwestern sheep ranch was \$10, 812 per ranch in 1959, reports Tom Prater, extension farm management specialist. This figure, based on a recently completed USDA is more than double the 1947-58 average for similar operations, but it is about 5 percent Northern Plains ranches.

net income, Prater continues. So- developed by TEC. me of these costs were hired la- The committee was presented and a decrease in inventory from Cochran County will be short 650 1958. Inventory charged in 1959 cotton pullers during the peak still showed an increase, however period of the cotton harvest. This

an average of \$206,980 per ranch, acero workers.

ne in 1959, Prater explains. In comparing these sheep ran-

ches to Southwestern cattle ranhes, we find the cattle operaions average an \$8,319 net income and had a \$157,670 capital invest-

#### Men Named to **TEC Committee on Need for Laborers**

Cochran County citizens, Dan below the 1958 income. Prater Valentine, County Judge Glenn says this \$10,812 net income per Thompson, T. K. Williamson, W. ranch compares to \$8,181 for the P. Houston will serve as a County Farm Labor Committee Gross ranch income was higher and meet with R. C. Bunting, Manin 1959 than 1958, but slight in- ager of the Texas Employment creases in some costs reduce the Commission office, to review the 1959 net income below the 1958 total seasonal employment needs

bor costs, feed and grazing costs with the figures of the TEC that it was less than 1958 increases. shortage will be met by the im-Total capital investment was portation of Mexican National Br-

Land and buildings accounted for The Committee will function un-\$172,890 of this investment, mach- der Public Law 78, obtaining facts nery and equipment \$4,940, li- relevant to the supply of domvestock \$28,320 and other \$830. estic farm workers existing in The ranches averaged 13,405 acres | Cochran County and the shortage the specialist continues. All shoof workers, if any, which must be eep numbered 1,333, with 1,046 met by importing Mexican Natof these being breeding ewes. Av- ionals to harvest the cotton crop. erage lamb crop was 81 percent Under Public Law 78, the TEC which was 3 percent above 1958 must supply this information to and 12 percent above the 1947 - 49 the Secretary of Labor who must limit the number of Mexican Nat-Record high production, fairly ionals to be used in this county by high prices for lambs, near-re- granting a "ceiling". The Commitord prices for mohair and rel- tee consults with the Local ofatively large wool incentive pay- fice manager to assist him in estments per ranch were some of the imating the number of workers factors that contributed to the who will be needed, based on currelatively favorable ranch inco- rent local conditions affecting the

cotton crop. "Ceilings" granted by the Secetary of Labor limiting the importation of Mexican Nationals nto this area will be posted in Post Offices in Morton, and Whiteface, in the County Agents office, and the County Courthouse.

## Airman Finishes **Basic Training**



LACKLAND AFB, Tex. - Airman Chester D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Miller of Box 448, Morton, Texas, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for an Air Traffic Control Operator at Keesler AFB, Miss Airmen Miller attended Morton

High School. Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after five weeks of basic training. At the technical schools they are given addtional military training along with the technical instruct-

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director of the Texas Department inspection in 1960, including the of Public Safety said recently that \$1 fee, was \$2 per vehicle. 4.700 inspection stations were ready on Thursday, September 1 to attach the new 1961 inspection Morton Ladies stickers to the windshields of more than four and one-half million vehicles coming under the previsions of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Act. All such vehicles must display the new sticker on April

Garrison said, "We feel that the vehicle inspection program in Texas has proved a deterrent to ches. vehicle accidents on our streets Winning the trophy for the sec and highways." He urged all mot- ond consecutive year, the Morton orists to get their vehicles inspect. ladys thus were allowed to pered before the bad weather of manently retire the trophy to the winter begins.

have a vehicle safety checked." competition resumes. Garrison said, "Yet those few minutes thus spent today could VISITORS FROM LUBBOCK mean the saving of someone's

Garrison noted that the percent Lubbock visited over the weekend

plus any repair or adjustment Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., necessary. The average cost for

# **Beat Muleshoe**

Seven Morton lady golfers went o Muleshoe Sunday and came back with the bi-city trophy after handing Muleshoe's women a 4-point defeat in the seven mat-

cir own trophy case. A new trophy "It takes just a few minutes to will be put up next year, when

M. O. Marshall and family o of accidents in which vehicle de- with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marshall.



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## A Plug For Efficient Handling

Ever since the Cochran County Commissioners' Court voted to seek a surplus commodities program for the county, many years ago, there has been considerable sniping both at the people who have been receiving the commodities, and the Court and the administrators of the program for allowing some persons to "get on" the list.

These complaints, usually just in the form of gossip and comment on the streets, were at some times justified, though the way in which they were expressed was never justified.

But on several occasions, the Court moved to clamp down on seekers of welfare aid. Both in their county funds, administered by precinct, and in the surplus program, our Commissioners have made a determined effort to hold down the number of persons receiving the bene-

Every reasonable effort that thinking citizens could ask for was expended to try to keep as many Cochran Countians as possible earning their own way.

It's impossible to get everyone to work for a living. There will always be those who will "ride." But there are also always those whose financial situation has become so complicated that they need help. It's our responsibility as citizens, to help them in such a manner that they can preserve their self respect, and also help themselves.

The exact path to follow in such instances is never clearly defined; is always extremely difficult to trace out.

It should be highly satisfying to those who have worked to help these unfortunate folk, and should cause less gripes among those who perennially find fault, to know that an audit of our commodities program has revealed the program running well. The persons on the receiving end of the surpluses are qualified and deserving. The program is being run efficiently. The expense of the program is in keeping with prescribed standards.

All of this didn't just happen. There are people working on the program. More hours than the average citizen would think, are spent by the distribution agent, Mrs. Faye Edwards; County Judge Glenn Thompson, and the Commissioners, finding ways to aid those unfortunate Cochran Countians who are out of work, out of food, and sometimes, out of fuel and shelter.

We appreciate, and we think other citizens also ought to appreciate the audit of the records to show that Commodity Surpluses are not being thrown away in Cochran County. For inasmuch as you can keep the aid in the hands of those deserving of it, so can you cut down the amount and percentage of citizens in your community who decide the world owes them a living.

Whiteface School

The Whiteface School faculty or the 1960-61 school year was completed before the school of-

ficially began classes two weeks

The complete faculty, released his past week through the office of the superintendent, includes: Weldon Skinner, superintendent; Kenneth E. Baker, Social St-

udies; Mrs. Myra Beebe, High school English: Mrs. Marie Benham, Homemaking; Charles Boz, High school principal; Ralph Bradley, Junior high principal; Darance Bratton, 8th grade.

Emmett Broderson, coach and P. E.: Ruby Burns, 6th grade;

Glenn, Choral; Bradford Harris, principal colored school; Lula Hensley, 7th grade; Zula Knight,

5th grade; R. K. McCoy, Elemen-

tary principal, Thelma Jo Potts,

Charles Puckett, Science; Alice Rankin, 3rd and 4th grade; Dale Read, 7th and P. E.; Eloise Rey-

nolds, 1st grade; Laura Robbins,

Librarian; Lenora Richardson,

L. S. Salser, high school math;

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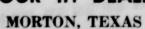
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viving children or descendants of Baked Potatoes deceased children, they would divide one-half of the property, wh-What will happen if you should ile the surviving spouse would relie without executing a legal and ceive the other one-half.

Of course, grandchildren do not WEDNESDAY proper will? Who will inherit your roperty? Your husband, wife, share in the estate unless their Frito Pie with Cheese nother, father, children, your parent who would inherit is de- Tossed Green Salad wife's relatives? The best way you ceased. And when descendants Buttered Green Salad previously deceased children Buttered Whole Kernel Corn can say who will have it is to provide a will which will protect do inherit, they receive only the your rightful beneficiaries and disportion that the child would have pose of your property in accordreceived, regardless of the number of such descendants. When a deceased has no will, or

An odd note, perhaps, is that les "intestate" as the law calls the surviving spouse already owns , the property of that person is one-half of the community proplistrubuted acording to a detailed erty prior to your death, and the ormula fixed by law. In some law adds nothing to this share where there are children surviving.

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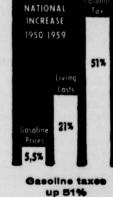
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Mrs. Wilson Bilbrey of the groom. became the bride of lliam Richardson, son of Mrs. Sam Richardson of

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eroy Burris, pastor of the Baptist Church, perforarchway of greenery and oli, trimmed with white Branched candlebra k tapers and trimmed bows, baskets of pink and aqua carnations flankarchway and formed the setting at the altar.

atsy Webb and Miss Le-Burris presided at the gu-

Miss Mary Cagle of Tatum, or-"Because".

ndles were lighted by Daey, brother of the bride,

dress of aqua cotton an aqua headband, Bridesmaids, veless. They wore pink sity this fall. pink gloves, and wore

n marriage by her father wore a bouffant ballerina idal gown of white chanover taffeta with a fitand gathered bodice. y a lace jacket with long her by her paternal grandwedding anniversary in

thing old, she wore an for something borrowp from Mrs. Ronnie Key, of the groom; for something

d, at 3 o'clock MST, in the bride and the groom, were soe Baptist Church, Miss worn in her shoe. She wore a st-Bilbrey, daughter of rand of pearls given to her by

wore a dress of blue lace with bone accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Richard son, mother of the groom, wore a dress of beige lace with brown double ring ceremony and bone accessories and a cor sage of white carnations.

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(Two pictures unclaimed)

LAST SATURDAY MORNING WE

iately in the Fellowship Hall of the church after the wedding. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over aqua. The four tiered cake, atop a clover leaf foundation cake, was topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines. The cake was made as a love gift to the bride and groom by her sister, Loretta, Mrs. Ronnie Key of Mountainair, sister of st, played a prelude of nuptial the groom, served the cake after is the guests were regis- the initial piece had been cut by and were seated. Mrs. L. the bride and groom. Mrs. Jon accompanied by her da- Denny of Crossroads, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl Whither Thou Goest". As Miss Leneille Burris of Bledsoe, knelt for the home de- served the mints and nuts. Float-Mrs. Cagle sang "The ing hostesses were: Misses Alvonna Watson of Crossroads, cou sin of the bride; Marilyn Brown of Pitchfork; Janie Ness and Vonda Burris of Bledsoe.

For their wedding trip to po ints of interest in New Mexico, Loretta Bilbrey, sister of Mrs. Richardson wore a two piece was maid of honor, beige suit with bone and red ac cessories. Her corsage was the a houffant skirt, scoop aqua carnations taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Bledsoe High School. She has been very active in church, school, and 4-H club activities. She has received many honors during her seven identical to that of years of 4-H work. She plans to attend New Mexico State Univer-

The bridegroom was a graduate shaped corsages of aqua of Tatum High School with the class of 1959. He was active in Harris of Tatum served school, church, and 4-H club act man. Marion Bilbrey, Pi- vities. The highlight of his 4-H cousin of the bride, and work was a trip to the National Betenbough, Tatum, cou- Club Congress in 1959. He attendthe bridegroom, served as ed New Mexico State University ast year and plans to his education there this fall. He is majoring in Forestery and Wild-

> The newlyweds will live in Las Cruces.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Perleeves and a stand up cy Flatt, Lucille and Junior; Mrs The bride designed and Kenneth Kinsolving, Lou Ann and dress. A white crown Dean; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson seed pearls, held in place Alvonna, Elaine, and Alvis; all of tip veil of illusion. She Crossroads. Mr. and Mrs. Ben bouquet of pink gladoli Watson, Thylia, Danny and Stanwith aqua carnations wi- ley; Mrs. L. L. Cagle, Mary and streamers tied in love knots Karen: Harvey, Bea Etta, Olene white Bible, which was giv- and Alice Harris; Mrs. Lena Betenbough and Ronnie; Gale Perwho will celebrate their ry; Mrs. Ann Robinson; and Mr wedding anniversary in Clifford Gray; all of Tatum. Mrs Nancy Watson, Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harral, Ronnie, diamond studded wish- Leland, and Ladonna, Melrose Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Widner and family, Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Key, Mountainair; wedding attire; a blue Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson and r, made by her sister, Lor-good for luck, pennies mint- Filmore Bilbrey, North Dakota.

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Tombstones for sale tesired. Melvin Coffman, 206 Hays ed, new water heater, washer eral Home, Morton, Texas, phone ereof, in Morton, Texas, by filing Spinach with Eggs

per used one season, Oliver cot- forty-two days from the date of Corn Bread and Butter ton stripper, several cotton tr- the issuance of this citation, same Milk ailors, Massey - Harris Swather, being the 10th day of October A. D. THURSDAY FOR SALE - Weaning purebred numbered 1311 on the docket of Fresh Fruit Cup 7-3176.

row knifing attachment, John De- Nannie E. Penrod, Mid Seal, Ruby Fish Sticks bottom Massey - Furgeson br. Cain, and Holland E. Toles, Description of the control of the contr Mrs. A. V. Walker. See Bill Wood TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE phone WA 7-3436

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FOR SALE - '52 Ford Truck

Factory grain bed. \$745.00 Butler

Lost and Found

- Boys Timex wrist

Help Wanted

elivery- man, permenant work Texas. or the right man, McAlister-Hugins, Morton. 30tfc

Legal Notices

Legal No. 212 THE STATE OF TEXAS To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas -GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to suse to be published once each MONDAY week for four consecutive weeks Italian Chicken he first publication to be at least Mixed Vegetables wenty-eight days before the re- Baked Potatoes urn day thereof, in a newspaper Chocolate Cake Squares rinted in Cochran County, Tex- Rolls and Butter as, the accompanying citation, of Milk ouses with furniture all rented. bath, 2 lots. Mrs. J. H. Macken. which the herein below following TUESDAY is a true copy.

> CITATION BY PUBLICATION HE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. C. Penrod, Ruby Cain, Old-Fashioned Beans

and Holland E. Toles, Defendants, Relish Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-

MANDED to appear before the Milk See Honorable District Court of Coc- WEDNESDAY Sammie Leverett, Singleton Fun- bran County, at the Courthouse the Beans with Ham 28-tfc a written answer at or before Tomato Slices cabinets, 90' x 150' lot, fenced FOR SALE — M-M cotton strip- day next after the expiration of Cookies 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon- Pear Halves in good condition. Practically new 1960, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in Hamburger (Sund) pick-up attachment. E. C. said court, on the 23rd day of Lettuce, Tomato and Onion Sala Roddy, north of Dairy Inn. 29-2tc August A. D. 1960, in this cause, Potato Chips Landrace boar pigs. Phone WA said court and styled John Ken- Ice Cream 28-3tp nedy, et ux, Plaintiffs, vs. P. L. Bun and Butter FOR SALE — Two 3-bale, two 2-bale trailors, Dempster four Audie L. Toles, J. C. Penrod, FRIDAY

saking plow, I hamey, I sand fighter, I Davis loader for Ford.

A brief statement of the nature Peach I of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Cookies Milk

30-1tp An undivided ¼ of the oil, gas. and other minerals in and under FOR SALE - Combine, 66 model, the NE 1/4 of Section 20, Block good condition 31/2 miles east of U. Public School Land, Cochran Lingo N. M. Tiny Leavitt. 30-2tp County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on ere he is employed in the Wilson ticket without endorsing the total on Aging is near the top of the

within ninety days after the date a home in Wilson. of its issuance, it shall be returned 30-tfc unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law and the mandates hereof, and FOR SALE - 1958 International, make due return as the law dir-

Issued and given under my hand 30-2tp and the seal of said court at Moron, Cochran County, Texas, this the 23 day of Aug. A. D. 1960. Attest: Lessye Silvers, Clerk District Court Cochran County, Texas

By Hallie Sybert, Deputy

Legal No. 213

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the

boat, 25 H. P. Johnson electric until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on September 30, 1960 at the usual 25-tfc meeting place in the Courthouse Morton, Texas for the purchase of one 1960 model two-ton truck, equipped with overload springs, heater, signal lights, 8.25-ten ply tube type tires, and equipped with Hobbs Model 154 Dump body, size 61/2' x 9' 4-5 yds. capacity Will trade in 1953 G. M. C.

watch. May be seen at the Mor- two-ton truck with dump body 30-1tc and new 59 motor. Truck may be

tor

- Commercial Printing

30-tfc

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Legal Notices

HELP WANTED - Set-up and seen at Precinct 2, Whiteface The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Glenn W. Thompson County Judge Cochran County, Texas

WHITEFACE Lunchroom Menu

Buttered Peas Pimentos Apple Crumble

Tuna, Macaroni Salad Peach Halves

Hush Puppies and Butter MOVE TO WILSON Mr. and Mrs. Don Akin and

family have moved to Wilson wh-If this citation is not served been living in Slaton awaiting

workers...one-third of the

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ployed in agri-

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More than 22 million

this does not apply if the school is complying with a federal court carnings from the \$400,000,000 to order to integrate.

down the state law in question. coporate securities has already be Wilson said that schools that are en allowed under the law for the not under federal court order University of Texas permanent and integrate without approval in fund, but the public school fund a local election would still lose is limited to government bonds state aid and accreditation.

large school systems — in Houston ises for Texas teachers, noting and Dallas - both of whom are that teachers trained here are under court order to begin gra- being lured away by higher sa

have to resort to sales taxing, general or selective, to keep the

AUSTIN - He will not try to muzzle anyone who wants to com-plain about the Democratic Party Fly was defeated in his race for platform, says Gov. Price Dan-

ded his tax stand had nothing to vention in Dallas Sept. 20 is not the place, said the governor, to de-Fly, may face the need to raise bate the pros and cons of the as much as \$108,000,000 in ne national platform. This convention money. This is the estimated as he said, is traditionally for the revenue need if the Legislature purpose of writing a state platform enacts bills to raise teacher pa and certifying Democratic nom- and provide medical aid for of mees for state office. sters - both programs with with

planks in the National Democ-ratic platform to which he is deratic platform to which he is definitely opposed. But he said he MEDICAL AID URGED - Legsdidn't feel there was enough dif- lation to provide state . federal ference between the Democratic payments for medical care to and Republican platforms to justify criticizing one without applying the same criticisms to the ot-

Governor Daniel said he was they please. He said he felt it was Since the Los Angeles conven- governor.

tion, the governor's position has Enactment of such a program, platform.

SCHOOLS NOT PENALIZED -A ruling by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson amendment to make such a prohas provided a way out for Texas gram possible was approved by schools faced with conflicting st- Texas voters hearly two years ago ate and federal orders regarding INVESTMENT EASING SOUGHT

State law provides that a sch- the next Legislature to pass a law ool system which integrates wi- allowing investment of some of the approval of local voters lo- permanent ses state aid. Wilson ruled that ate stocks and bonds.

However, the ruling didn't knock future inflation. Investment

Immediately affected were two on record as favoring salary ra

year's money needs will be so staggering the Legislature will YOUTH COUNCIL HARMONIZES

LITTLE PATIENTS HAVE THE ANSWERS FOR TEACHER



The first days at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children's new school at Dallas shows enthusiasm of the youngsters involved. In the past, out-of-town patients got behind in school work. Left to right are the teacher, Miss Ann Sewell; Boyd Busbee, 9, of Dallas; Greta Kennemur, 7, of Austin; Hospital President John McKee, Dallas; Elias Ramirez, 13, of San Angelo; Benny Jones, 12, of Dallas; and Brenda Szitar, 11, of Big Spring. Mr. McKee, prominent in state educational affairs initiated the new program.

Ingininginis and Sidelight

Williams S. Fly of Victoria, ch.

But the state Democratic con-

Edward J. Drake, chairman of popular support. the Dallas County delegation, wrote the governor that the Dallasites would like to have a full and actual discussion of the national than the national average. Annual platform at the Sept. 20 meet-

erage" Texas family is \$115.89 Governor Daniel said there are a year. Nationally; the "average" Texans on old age assistance has near-top priorty on his list, says Governor Daniel

He noted that there are in state mental hospitals some 3,000 definitely opposed to freeing the oldsters who are not really men-Texas Democratic electors, as pro. tally ill, but who have no other posed by some, to vote for whom place to go. A medical aid program that we a matter of "simple integrity" uld make possible the care of the for the Democratic electors to cse people in nursing homes of vote for the Democratic candid. their own homes would be " ates if the party carries the state. great step forward," said the

list of unfinished business of this administration.

He noted that a constitutional State Board of Education will ask

Object would be to obtain higher ust and provide a hedge agains

Board of Education also went SALES TAX NEED SEEN - Next amount was suggested for the

With past differences smoothed over, the Texas Youth Council utive director's purchase of gov ernment surplus buildings.

Earlier, Council Chairman W

C. Windsor Jr. of Dallas had de clared that Dr. James Turman did not have authorization to purchase the two buildings for \$230. Other two Council members backed up Turman. Windsor called a special meeting to look into the matter. After conferences, which Governor Daniel also attended, Windsor announced he was complet ely satisfied.

Turman said he had been fered \$25,000 for one of the buildings purchased for \$150 but that the contract with the government forbade such a re-sale. One building is to be

provide a classroom for Negroes at the Gatesville School for Boys and the other a lunchroom for the Gainsville School for Girls. SHORT SNORTS - August collect 188 over August collections a year ases went into effect . . . State genyear last month with a deficit year was \$1,252,298,961 - an time high, but not enough State Department of Agriculture has announced the beginning demonstration livestock market news program beginning Oct 6. Two livestock auction is porters are now being trained w der the direction of the U. S. De rtment of Agriculture.

team twice in the double round

# Three Way Nips Cotton Center Elks

their District, Friday

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fourth period.

Three Way Eagles battled the game as Larry Shackleford m-bihind 2 - 18 triumph ckoff for a touchdown. They tried hem in a tie for first to run the extra point and failed.

scored two first period touchdo-Larry Dupler's 10 yard skirt ar- wns for a 14-6 lead. A 50- yard and provided the winning pass to Ronnie Hall put the Elks n for Three Way in the four- back in contention in the third after the Cotton Center stanza and Larry Stanley plunhad taken an 18-14 lead in ged for 3 yards and the final Elk touchdown early in the fourth The Elks had the first lead in quarter, giving Cotton Center an

Center all the way for a ran 80-yards with the opening ki-The Eagles buckled down and Local 7th and 8th Grade Gridders Will Play Double Headers This Year

Each team plays each other robin of conference play.

Morton's 7th and 8th grade foot- | mes at Muleshoe on October 24. ball teams will play their first games of the season against rug- Levelland, will be played in Morged competition this afternoon as ton, November 10th, at 4:00 and they tackle the Littlefield teams. 5:00 p. m.

18-14 temporary lead.

at 4 p. m. with the 8th grade ga- not saying they will win any game set for 5 p. m.

On the 29th the two teams play t Levelland and on October 13th Clyde Brownlow ney entertain Sundown in Mor-

October 17th they play Mules-. m.; and they return those ga-

**Indian Opponents Win Friday Games** In Most Cases

Morton's future opponents again ad a good week on the football erages last term, one of the outseld, in various sections of the standing students of the college, outh Plains. Farwell, which had romped Fr-

Sovina for a 44-12 triumph Fri-Idalou, in walloping Springlake 8-0, won it's second straight ga-

na 40-6 a week ago; turned on

Sundown edged Hale Center 12-8 day.

for their-first triumph. They lost Idolou a week ago. District foes did well too. Olton

made it two in a row, with a narrow 12-8 win over usually toigh McCamey. Abernathy, which ad a tough time against Dimmitt ost its second. Spur doing the honors, 12-0. Lockney lost to Dimmitt, 22 to 6, the first possble comparison of district streneth. Dimmitt had been forced to extend themselves harder in beatng Abernathy last week.

Littlefield tromped Muleshoe, 28-0, but that wasn't any disgrace for the Mules. Sudan scuttled Anton, 28 to 0.

VISITS OLD FRIEND

Mrs. Bert Alsobrook of Lamesa spent Tuesday night with Mrs

The final games, scheduled with

the Littlefield football field Coach Bob Vanoy is highly opt-The 7th grade teams will clash omistic about his teams chances, mes, but saying he is sure the A return match is scheduled wo teams will surprise a lot of Morton on Thursday, Septem- Mortonites with their scrap.

Gets Scholarship toe, at Morton, at 6:30 and 7:30 At S. Plains College

> Among other students, inadverently missed by the Tribune, in its back-to-college story last week, is Clyde Brownlow, who will return to South Plains College. Clyde, who won an athletic scholarship, expenses paid, to South Plains College as a freshman ranked the highest in scholastic avaccording to Registrar Nathan

## Reported Better

Mrs. J. R. Roddy writes from Borger this week that "I am doing . . can set up some each

She continued by saying her let ter to the Morton Tribune was her first attempt at writing since her stay in the hospital. Mrs. Roddy asks that the Tri

bune be mailed to her in care of Mrs. L. V. Lively, 610 Florida Street, Borger. Also, she writes, please thank all our friends for the cards and

visits. Their prayers have been great comfort to me. She says J. R. Roddy will be back in Morton in three or four weeks, but that she must stay longer in Borger.

Plan to Attend the MORTON P-TA BANQUET

#### SUICIDE -

Continued From Page One

The Sheriff said he immediately discounted death by foul play from the time he was being jailed the other occupant of the cell simthat he couldn't go to jail because ply because the man had no blood "had to face a firing squad on him and because Acevedo was Igation, he said, was to turn up at 5 p. m. that day." They thor- too husky a man to have been a knife, razor blade or other Mr. Acevedo is survived by oughly searched him for any wea- killed by someone, without having weapon which might have been three sisters, all of Rio Grande ns and had considered taking struggled and spattered blood all used by Acevedo,

over the place and on any would | The body was

The sole purpose of the invest- ton.

be assailant. The blood was con- ambulance to Lubbock Monday, fined to one place, with no evi- and at 7:30 p. m. was placed on a dence of blood anywhere else. train for Rio Grande City, by Singleton Funeral Home of Mor-

City.

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NO. 1 CAN

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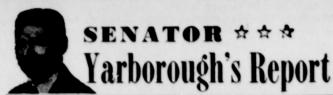
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completed and a new session lo- Congressman Homer Thornberry of the legislation that we worked PRODUCERS, PROCESSORS the legislation passed and to con- Bill. It provides that the children make it were the Cold War Vetsider some that we will bring up of soldiers killed in the line of erans G. I. Bill to educate 4-mil-

eral Airport Act, which I co-sp-ucation, onsored with Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma. With help Hundreds of thousands of Tethis program, airport facil- xans will benefit from the Librar ities in many Txas cities and ac- Services Extension Bill, which nation are being im- co-authored. As a result of the proved. Two examples are the fine prior bill, library servivces has new air terminal recently opened been improved in 29 Texas Counat Corpus Christi, and the new ties. This extension of the act wil terminal now being construct- permit improvement of library ed at Austin in the Capital City. services in approximately 50 more

the extension of the Veteran's Hounder which veterans of World than in any other state simp-War II can purchase homes at by because we badly needed books low down payments and under in Texas. government guarenteed loans. Ovpassed Congress. As chairman of neighbors South of the Border, the booster trips visit. the Veterans' Affairs Subcommit- was the legislation for the joint tee, it was my privilege to work construction of the Amistead Dam for extension of this important on the Rio Grande above Del veterans housing program. It not Rio, Senator Lyndon Johnson toonly meant homes for families ok the lead in this measure in of veterans, it meant jobs in the the Senate, and it was my pleasure building industry and business to support it in every way. It

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in the United States Congress in cluding that of the great McGee Bend Dam in East Texas on which further progress was made. The effective work of Congressman Jack Brooks of Beaumont in pushing the great McGee Bend project for years should be noted.

Of course, we didn't get some oming only 100 days away, it is of Austin authored in the House, on the longest and the hardest. PACKERS, RETAILERS a good time to review some of was the War Orphans Education Two of these which didn't quite AND OPERATORS duty while serving in the so-called lion Cold War veterans, including Cold War may have assistance in 200,000 in Texas, which we passed To begin, it seems fitting to look going to college. It is an act of in the Senate 57 to 31, and also, at the list of more than a score justice to assure that those youngof bills that passed which I per- sters who lose their dads in the lonal Seashore Park on Padre One of the first ones was the Fed- of help in securing a higher ed- John Paul Jones said, "I've just begun to fight."

## With Your ...

## COUNTY AGENT

MEETING FOR MEAT

There will be a very important meeting in Lubbock on Thursday Sept. 29. This meeting is sponsored by the Texas Meat Industry Committee of the National Livestock

The following people will certainly be interested in this meet-

ing, vocational agricultural teach ers, home economics teachers, (including classes), livestock producers and feeders, leaders, farm organizations, auction markets, operators of meat packing plants, neat retailers and others.

Here is what the program covrs. The National Livestock and Meat Board will conduct live demonstrations, meat cut selection Meat Board. The time and place is and identification, proper meat military service may be assured Island. But fellow Texans, as being determined and you will cookery methods, and the protein

This is an educational program,

#### COUNTY SEARS SHOW TO BE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

All 4-H Club boys who received he Registered Hampshire gills in 1960 have been notified to bring them to the Livestock Barn, east of Morton, Saturday morning, Sept. 17. The gilts should be pl-(today), September 15, boosters ace by 8:15 a. m. and judging

vill begin at 8.30 a. m. Show Saturday, September 24. Al- area as alcoholic beverages, dan has now for the Sears Program her evils threatening the moral should be entered in the County of our people. and District Show.

4-H members who received the free gilts in 1959 have been issued a special invitation to attend this county show, along with all State. Inasmuch as our predecess mittee members. Everyone is invited to attend.

# TERRY ANGLIN RECEIVES

in Smyer, Shallowater, Anton, Ab-Terry Anglin, Cochran County The tours are designed to ex- ernathy, Petersburg, Ralls, Cro- 4-H member, and son of Mr. and end a personal invitation to South sbyton, Lorenzo, Idalou and Sla- Mrs. Truman Anglin, Rt. 1, Morton placed in the Sears heavy All trips will leave from the litter contest in the Lubbock store thted by 11 performances by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at area and won a premium of \$8.00. Terry received this premium by A total of over 250 people are entering the total weight of the and bass violin, the recording stmore of the trips. Two buses will ceived his free registered Hambe required on at least one trip. | pshire gilt in the 1959 program.

# Three well-known Lubbock re- dow Brownfield, Wilson, Tahoka,

Roaring Springs, Dickens,

Trip number 4, on Thursday,

September 22, boosters will visit

illions of people in practically than any other state in the nation. bors Boosters Trips, held in conevery community in America was We've obtained more library fac- junction with the 43rd annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, sched-

er 9-million veterans of World An important bill from the st- area towns. The Bowman Brot-War II are still eligible to purandpoint of conservation of pros- hers, recording stars who have ptember 20, the merry-makers chase homes under this program perity in South Texas and of bu- appeared on NBC TV in New York, will travel to Hale Center, Plainas a result of this bill which just ilding friendships with our good entertain residents of towns which view, Lockney, Floydada, Mata-

> And, when they get to Morton, on their Thursday (today) booster trip, it'll be kinda' homecoming for the Bowman Brothers who at. Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleended school in Morton and liv- shoe, Farwell, Texico, Clovis and ed here when their parents op- Portales. erated a cleaning establishment Trip number 5, September 23, PREMIUM IN SEARS HEAVY was my privilege also to support on the square in the late 1940's. the goodwill ambassadors will be LITTER CONTEST every water conservation measure

ars will present selections from heir long playing album, "Bowman Brothers, A Velvety Modern fouch," in addition to their recordings "Hey Punkin," "And I'll

The Fair boosters will be laden with souvenirs, free tickets for eards, balloons and other material vill be distributed along the way s the delegations visit area to-

A schedule of the trips and the wns to be visited include: Trip number 1, was held on lesday, September 13th as bo-

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# **Bowman Brothers to Entertain As** Fair Boosters Stop in Morton Today

ording stars are being featured O'Donnell, Lamesa, Gail, Snyder Another bill that is important to fited more from this Library Act entertainers on the Good Neighland Post. using program. This is the plan money has been spent in Texas used in Lubbock September 26th will visit Levelland, Whiteface, under which veterans of World than in any other state simp-through October 1st. through October 1st. inole, Seagraves, Tatum and Lov-

This year, five trips are plan- ington. ned by the goodwill boosters, to

lains residents to attend the an- ton ual Fair, which will be highliiazzling ice revue, Ice Capades. 7:15 a. m.

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## NOTES FROM COCHRAN'S DISTRICT -

## **Water Board Representative**

esource. More than a thousand cities and towns, in the United states, already have been forced the State PMA Committee, and is doing a very good job for the States, already have been forced Chicago, where artesian wells flowed under their own pressure a hundred years ago, wells must sters went to Ropesville, Mea- now go down 2,000 feet to reach he water table. Dallas is already oumping salt water from the polluted Red River into its mains, and New York faces the liklihood ackbirds have eaten thousands of ually it will have to puri lack its growing thirst. In Miss- mers figure they lost 2 million issippi, wells are now 400 feet dollars worth of corn to these deeper, on the average, than they birds last year, farmers in Ariwere only ten years ago. Denver zona have given up trying to grow ager for new industry, has been grain sorghums in certain places urning away manufacturers wh- due to this pest. se production processes involve heavy use of water.

> The amount of surface and underground water which is polluted n Texas is alarming; lakes Kemp; Texoma, Buchanan, Possum Kingdom and many others are polluted. Many large streams are Says SCS Report polluted, like the Trinity and Brazos Rivers. Much underground wa- Wind is the most active factor er near Pecos, Houston, Breck- in destroying fertility on most of nridge and on the High Plains the Great Plains soils. Fertility more with time and further ag- large amounts of organic matter deultural developments. Water co- nitrogen, phosphorus and potash servation is a very serious and are removed. Once severe blowing growing problem. It is not that has taken place, the soil is much we will suddenly find ourselves more subject to blowing therewithout water; long before we after. Sandy soils are much more so costly as to be unobtainable. more top soil than nature can

> Productivity per man hour in farming has increased 90 per ce- Ninety-seven percent of this dust arming productivity per man hour ound level. f 35 percent within the past 10 this in the USA. Agricultare must be prosperous and atpeople; the Russion farmer produces only enough for himself and one other person.

Net farm income in this country ast year was down 15 percent, down to level more than 1/2 billion dollars lower than it was back in

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ASC Committee for about 14 ye- bock.

ularly for the farmers and ranchers of West Texas. Allen Webb a good farmer near Dimmitt, in Castro County is now serving on state and for West Texas. We are very fortunate in having him on this board.

The starlings and red-wing blthe polluted Hudson River to chran County; the Indiana far-

# Wind Can Destroy Soil Fertility,

polluted. We have more pollut- as in all large soils is largely on in Cochran County than we formed in the upper most portion hink, and it is likely to show up of the soil. During a dust storm completely exhaust the supply who likely to blow than tighter soils. ch remains it will have become A severe windstorm may remove in centuries. Finer particles are removed first and rise high in the atmosphere to form dust. it in the past ten years; this is silt and clay. The heavier sand ompares with an increase in non- particles remain closer to the gr-

However it is not necessary that wind erosion deprive us of our rich tractive to maintain this type of efficiency. You'll recall that, afterested Nikita Khrushchev most ghum on the surface of the soil was American Agriculture and its ability to produce. The American is over. Plant small grains ability to produce. The American as rye, Austrian winter peas, vetch with or without small grains, and with or without small grains, and many other such crops that will provide enough forage to aid against wind erosion during the windy spring months. Where insuflicient residues are produced some form of supplemental tillage should be practiced.

#### RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Marshall of Vernon spent the Labor Day V. L. (Vic) Cade of Lubbock weekend visiting with the T. D. and who farms in Cochran County served on the state AAA, PMA and and Mrs. Worth Marshall of Lub-

## **Area Southern Baptist Churches Form** New Association in Littlefield Meeting

A new association, "Llanos Al- ves to this promise, be it resolved os", was organized August 26 that we fight faithfully to continby representatives of Southern Ba- ue this percept of liberty. tist Churches' meeting in Littlefield.

Present for the meeting were epresentatives from the Tierra the Christian use of the God gilanca and the Staked Plains Asociations of the West Plains As-

Representatives of the new asadopted six resolutions with a re- especially in the selection of the quest from the newly organized new Executive Secretary for the body that copies of the resolutions be provided area newspapers or publication.

Rev. J. J. Terry, pastor of the f utmost importance to all of Enochs Baptist Church, made avus. Make your plans to attend ailable the following for publication in the Tribune.

#### RESOLUTIONS

1. Be it resolved that we, the atitude and sincere appreciatio to the host church and her pastor for the privilege of meeting with them and the hospitality extended

2. Be it resolved that we as at Association support our leaders in The winning gilt will go to Lub- the ever increasing struggle ag oock and enter in the District ainst such prevalent evils in ou so the boar that Raymond Lewis cing, obscene literature, and ot

> 3. Be it resolved that we as a Association here and now take definite stand concerning the qu estion of separation of Church and ors and forefathers gave themsel

4. Be it resolved that we as ar Association, through the churhes of this Association, emphasize the

ven right to vote. 5. Be it resolved that we as an Associate stand by and pray ociation, meaning "High Plains", for our denominational leaders,

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6. Be it resolved that we as as Association go on record as h ing taken a definite stand to kee our Lord's Day Holy.

Sincerely Jesse Shaver Association Clerk

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7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi Play your hunch 10:00 Price is right

10:30 Concentration 11:00 Truth or Consequences 11:30 It coud be you 12:00 Burns and Allen

12:30 Mr. District Attorney 1:00 Jan Murray 1:30 Loretta Young

2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From these roots 3:00 Yank on the Burma Road 4:30 Hospitality Time

6:00 News and Weather 6:15 Huntley - Brinkley report

6:30 Seahunt 7:00 Flight 7:30 Producers Choice

8:00 Bachelor Father

8:30 Wrangler

7:00 Today

9:00 Groucho Marx 9:30 Shotgun Slade 10:00 Wyatt Earp

10:30 News, Weather, Sports 11:00 Jack Parr FRIDAY

9:00 Dough Re Mi 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Truth or Consequences

11:30 It could be you 12:00 Burns and Allen 12:30 Secret Journal 1:00 Jan Murray 1:30 Loretta Young

2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From these roots 3:00 Kissing Bandit 4:45 Comedy Carrousel 6:00 News - Weather

6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report 6:30 Cimmarron City 7:30 Wichita Town 8:00 Jeannie Carson 8:30 Masquerade Party 9:00 Moment of Fear

10:00 Johnny Staccate 10:30 News, Weather, Sports 11:00 Jack Parr Show SATURDAY 8:00 Red Ryder

9:30 Ruff and Reddy 10:00 Fury 10:30 Circus Boy Washington

9:00 Howdy Doody

1:45 Georgia - Alabama 5:00 Detective's Diary 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 News, Weather 6:15 Here's Howell

6:30 Bonanza 7:30 Tall Man 8:00 The Deputy 8:30 World Wide 60 9:30 Life in the Thirties

10:30 News, Weather, Sports 11:00 The Good Earth SUNDAY

12:00 News 12:15 On Deck Circle 12:25 Chicago - Detroit

3:00 The Answer 3:30 African Patrol 4:00 Dee Weaver

4:30 Showcase 5:00 Meet the Press 5:30 People are Funny 6:00 Maverick 7:00 National Velvet

7:30 Tab Hunter 8:00 Chevy Show 9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 Lock Up 10:00 Pony Express

10:30 News, Weather, Sports 11:00 Conquest MONDAY

7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi 9:30 Play your hunch

10:00 Price is right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Truth or Consequences 11:30 It could be you

12:00 Burns and Allen 12:30 Secret Journal 1:00 Jan Murray

1:30 Loretta Young Theatre 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 The sailor takes a wife 4:45 Comedy Carousel

6:00 News and weather 6:15 Huntley - Brinkley Report 6:30 Chevenne 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Peter Gunn

8:30 Showcase 9:00 Barbara Stanwyck 9:30 Science Fiction 10:00 Lawman 10:30 News, weather, sports

11:00 Jack Parr TUESDAY

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11:00 Truth or Consequences 11:30 It could be you 12:00 Burns and Allen 12:30 Mr. District Attorney 1:00 Jan Murray 1:30 Loretta Young Theatre

2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From these Roots The mighty McGuirk 4:30 Hospitality Time

4:45 Cartoons and Stooges 6:00 News and Weather

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6:15 Huntley - Brinkley Report 6:30 Laramie

7:30 Playhouse 8:00 Rifleman 8:30 This man Dawson 9:00 Dow Mystery 10:00 Real McCoys 10:30 News Weather, Sports 11:00 Jack Parr

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1:00 Jan Murray 1:30 Loretta Young Theatre 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Meet the People

4:45 Comedy Carousel 6:15 Texaco Report 6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Price is right 8:00 Happy

8:30 Tate 9:00 This is your life 9:30 77 Sunset Strip

10:00 Whats my fine

10:30 Final Edition

10:45 Weather

MONDAY

10:50 Movietime

7:45 Farm Fare

7:50 WT TV Network News

8:00 Richard Hottelet News

8:15 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 December Bride

9:30 Video Village

10:30 Clear Horizons

12:05 Network News

12:15 West Texas Weather

The millionaire

The Brighter Day

The Edge of Night

Fast Draw McGraw

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours

3:15 The Secret Storm

4:30 Cartoon Circus

6:00 News and Weather

6:30 Summer Olympics

7:30 Father Knows Best

11:00 Hollywood Playhouse

9:30 Presidential Countdown

7:50 WT TV Network News

8:00 Richard Hottelet News

8:15 Captain Kangroo

9:00 December Bride

9:30 Video Village

10:30 Clear Horizons

11:00 Love of Life

12:05 Network News

12:15 Network Weather

12:20 Names in the news

12:30 As the world turns

Full Circle

2:00 The millionaire

3:00 The Brighter Day

3:15 The Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

4:45 Cartoon circus

5:30 Woody Woodpecker

6:00 News ad weather

6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 To tell the truth

7:00 Peck's Bad Girl

8:30 Four Just Men

9:00 Diagnosis Unknown

10:30 Chamber of Horrors

7:50 WT TV Ntwork News

8:00 Richard Hottelet News

December Bride

Clear Horizons

CBS News

12:15 Network Weather

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12:30 As The World Turns

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours

The edge of night

3:00 The brighter day

3:15 The secret storm

4:00 The Life of Riley

6:00 News and weather

5:00 Looney Tunes

5:30 Roy Rogers

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:30 June Allyson

10:30 Hawaiin Eve

11:30 Life of Riley

8:00 The Millionaire

8:30 I've got a secret

9:00 Armstrong Theatre

10:00 News and weather

6:30 Aquanauts

Cartoon Circus

Full Circle

2:00 The millionaire

1:30 House Party

12:05 Network news

10:00 Ten o'clock news

8:15 Captain Kangroo

9:30 Video Villageg

10:00 I Love Lucy

11:00 Love of Life

11:30 Home Fair

12:00

3:30

4:30

7:30 Dobie Gilis

7:45 Farm Fare

8:00 Tightrope

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Looney Tunes

4:00 Life of Riley

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours

4:30 Beauty school of the air

11:30 Home Demonstration

10:00 I Love Lucy

11:45 Home Fair

12:00 CBS News

1'30 Houseparty

1:00

5:00 Looney Tunes

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 The Texan

8:00 Talent Scouts

8:30 Spike Jones

10:00 News, Weather

11:30 Life of Riley

7:45 Farm Fare

10:30 The Rebel

TUESDAY

9:00 Nixon Campaign

12:20 Names in the news

12:30 As The World Turns

10:00 I love Lucy

11:00 Love of life

11:30 Home fair

12:00 CBS News

1:30 House Party

2:00

### KDUB-TV-Lubbock Channel 13

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

7:45 Farm Fare 7,50 Network News 8:00 Richard Hotteet News 8:15 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 December Bride 9:30 Video Village 10:00 I love Lucy 10:30 Clear Horizons 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Club Day

11:45 Home fair 12:00 CBS News 12:05 Network News 12:15 Network weather 12:20 Names in the news 12:30 As the world turns

1:00 Full Circle 1:30 House Party 2:00 The Millionaire 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night

The life of Riley 4:30 Cartoon Circus 5:00 Looney Tunes 5:30 Huckleberry Hound 6:00 News

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Whirlybirds. 7:00 Playhouse of Stars 7:30 Johnny Ringo 8:00 Zane Grey Theatre 8:30 Markham

9:00 Adventure Theatre 9:30 So this is Hollywood 10:00 News 10:30 Twilight Zone 11:00 Star Performance

11:30 Life of Riley FRIDAY 7:45 Farm Fare

7:50 Net Work News 8:00 Richard Hottelet News 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 December Bride 9:30 Video Village 10:00 I Love Lucy

10:30 Clear Horizons

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12:30 As the world turns 1:00 Full Circle 1:30 Houseparty 2:00 The Millionaire

2:30 The verdict is yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of night 4:00 The life of Riley

4:30 Cartoon Circus 5:00 Looney Tunes 5:30 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Network News - Weather

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Rawhide 7:30 Hotel De Paree 8:00 Video Village 8:30 December Bride

9:00 Tombstone Territory 9:30 Person to Person

10:00 News, Weather 10:30 Adventures in Paradise 11:30 Life of Riley SATURDAY

7:50 WT TV Network News 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Heckle and Jeckle

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Lone Ranger 10:30 Saturday News 11:00 Sky King 11:30 Farmer Alfalfa

12:00 The Big Bounce 12:15 Baseball Iead-off 12:25 Los Angeles at Chicago 4:30 Kingdom of the Sea 5:00 Jubilee USA

6:00 The Detectives 6:30 Perry Mason 7:30 Checkmate 8:30 Have Gun Will Travel

9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Goodyear Theatre 10:00 Comedy Spot 10:30 The Alaskans 11:30 Movie Time

SUNDAY 11:15 Baseball Lead-off 11:25 New York at Cleveland 2:00 This is the Lifef 2:30 Talent Varieties

3:30 Lawrence Welk 4:00 Summer Olympics 5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie

6:30 Dennies the Menace 7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 General Electric 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 Lucy in Connecticut 9:30 U. S Marshall

SEVERAL THINGS were accomplished at the phone meeting discussion.

for the . . .

FIRST TIME, since we have een working on this program of Extended Area Service, and that must be about 41/2 to 5 years, we nad a goodly number of subscribers from the 5-Area Cooperative several Morton phone subscribers and representatives of both companies, the 5-Area and General Telephone, together in one meet-

we have . . .

HAD THE phone users of both roups together in a meeting; the ity has met with with both companies, simultaneously and indivridually, and both the RTA group and General have spoken to gatherings in Morton. But this, as far as we can recall, is the first lime the phone subscribers from both groups and their company officials have been present in one meeting.

IN OUR OPINION, represents big step forward. For although and that this was the big is objecting to.

as we say . . .

THIS WAS NEVER a major to ic of discussion at the meetings, but there were times it was implied. And, without a general meeting to where folks from both groups could see where the standoff is, it was causing some bit-

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CLEAR TO ANY of the 75 or more folks who attended Thursday's meeting, that the people the other night, even though the both the rural and city exchanges who are paying the phone bills in oked kinda like another wasted are all ready to pay their share, or even more, to get this EAS through, then it probably never will be clear.

crack open this stalemate.

the RTA group

FEEL THEY can't go with months for the equipment to arthe proposal, because they feel rive, after we've entered an agit's unfair to their phone users, and they feel they must represent that was originally announced. their phone suscribers to the best of their abaility.

by either group, you couldn't help never know. The more discussions month payment, from one combut feel (and know, to a certain that are held, the more complipany to another, is not "sufficextent, that some of the city folk cated it seems to become, until ient principle" enough to cause us and some of the rural folk, had soon you are so confused you the tremendous loss in service, and the opinion that the others weren't don't really understand what one even business, we are suffering ready to pay for their share of the group wants, or what the other on accout of it.

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thing settled.

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1:30 From these roots

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4:30 Rocky and his friends

2:30 Adventure time

5:00 Afternoon Edition

5:30 Huckleberry Hound

6:30 Producer's Choice

5:15 Texaco Report

6:00 Bat Masterson

7:00 Four Just Men

7:30 Wrangler

FRIDAY

3:00 Day Watch

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Morton 9:10 Weather and Sports 9:30 Markham

10:00 Hawaiian Eye 11:00 Final Edition 11:05 Night watch SATURDAY 7:45 TV Den 8:00 Howdy Doody

Ruff and Reddy 8:30 9:00 Fury 9:30 Circus Boy 10:00 True Story

2:30 Frontiers

3:00 Detective's Diary

4:25 Trinity Baptist Church

3:30 Lawrence Welk

Bonanza

Tension

9:30 Curtain Call

7:00 I've got a secret

8:30 The Real McCoys

10:00 Saturday Edition

7:30 Have Gun Will Travel

4:30 Walt Disney

5:25 Inspiration

6:30 Eyewitness

9:00 Rifleman

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10:30 Looney Tunes 8:00 Groucho Marx 11:15 On Deck Circle 8:30 Highway Patrol 11:25 Major League Baseball Furr's News

9:10 Weather and Sports 9:30 To Tell the Truth 10:00 Perry Mason 11:00 Final Edition

7:55 Morning Edition 8:00 Dough Re Mi 8:30 Play your hunch 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Concentration

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4:30 Rin Tin Tin

12:00 Jan Murray 12:30 Loretta Young 1:00 Young Dr. Malone 1:30 From these roots

2:00 Comedy Playhouse 2:30 Adventure time 3:00 This is the life 3:30 Cartoon Carnival 4:00 Happy Day

5:00 Afternoon edition 5:10 Calvary Baptist Church 5:15 Huntley - Brinkley Report 5:30 20th Century

6:30 The Detectives 8:00 Moment of Fear were told to.

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we are . . .

THE GOATS. We are the people

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WAITIN' FOR? Let's get on

with the show. Let's tell Gen-

truth is . . .

THERE ARE probably 30 · 40

businesses in town that could af-

convenience and better business

we still feel . . .

THAT THE original "misunder-

ing that no one has ever been able

and we . . .

to pin down and correct

to find a method by which neither company would have to "back down," or compromise," or "eat crow". The bold fact remains that we in Morton and our rural friends have paid the bill for this EAS many times over, already, without getting the benefits of EAS. This makes far less sense, and getting . . . than even the stubborn stalemate

it's a clash . . .

THIS FEELING OUT in the

open, may be the step that will

OVER PRINCIPLES, nothing caught in the middle of this "test more, nothing less. General Te- case", if that's a proper term for lephone says they don't see how it. And brother, don't think for they can make any concessions, a minute we aren't already pay because they must treat all of ing for it, over and over again. their customers alike, in all of the eir exchanges, and cannot afford to make a deal with one RTA Board that they don't expect to me out of the talks was the remake with another later down the velation that now, because of im-

THE FAIRNESS or unfairness eral Telephone Company that we of the proposal, we'll probably in Morton feel that the \$15.93 per

YOU GET to a position that you know with a fair degree of cer- ford to pay the entire \$15.93 per tainty, that the folks from both month, because of the increased exchanges want the same thing, with about the same amount of they would receive from the free zeal, then something can be done. phone service within the area. Whenever you get people who are paying for all of this together, it becomes clear that each one can, if they get tough enough, standing" is the key issue in this exert enough influence to get the whole thing . . . a misunderstand-

nor General Telephone would ap-SINCERELY respect the rights preciate their phone subscribers fo both companies to disagree uncoming to them and saying, "we til such time as any misunder are tired of messing around, we're standings can be resolved. But the ones who are suffering, we to say that we always settle our

disputes, and then go on our mer ry way, in other dealings in life would not be telling the truth. All of us have compromised at one time or another. All of us have waged arguments and have changed our minds. But at the satime we all have been involved n arguments that were never settled, but were simply dropped or

it would be . . .

overlooked.

BETTER SETTLED, to everyone's satisfaction. But it would also be better to execute a contract and get on with EAS than to sit here another year or two, because we can't agree on who should pay \$15.93 per month. We can't get it in our heads that either General Telephone or 5 - Area Cooperative is doing, for its customers, the best service, by not signing a contract which would permit Extended Area Service.

but it is . . . NOT CORRECT, to assume furher, that the future of Mortor

10:30 The Millionaire 11:00 News, sports, weather

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7:30 Spike Jones 8:00 Barbara Stanwyk 8:30 Jackpot Bowling 9:00 Furr's News

9:30 Petter Gunn 10:00 December Bride 11:00 Final Edition 11:05 Jubilee U. S. A.

TUESDAY

11:15 Festival of Stars 11:45 Channel 8 News 12:00 Jan Murray Show

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at least . . .

FOR THE SAKE of honsety and reality, put the facts in the proper light. Let's not say we are disagreeing for the benefit of our own phone users. Say we are disagreeing for the sake of our phone company's future.

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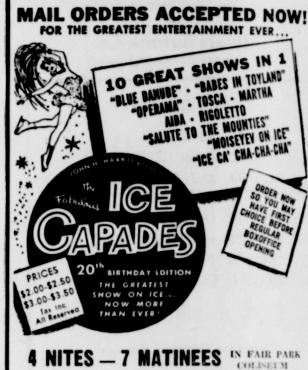
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4:30 Football 5:00 Imagination 5:30 Invitation 6:00 National Velvet Bachelor at Large 7:00 Chevy Show

3:00 Meet the Press

4:00 Church of Christ

4:15 Helps and Hints

8:00 Loretta Young 8:30 Bachelor Father 9:00 First National News 9:10 Weather and Sports 9:30 Ed Sullivan

MONDAY 7:55 Morning Edition 9:30 Concentration

12:00 Jan Murray

2:30 Adventure Time 3:00 American Odyssey 3:30 The big Picture

5:15 Texaco Report 5:30 Riverboat 6:30 Tales of Wells Fargo 7:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts

9:10 Weather and Sports 10:30 Law of the Plainsmen

8:30 Play your hunch 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Concentration Truth or Consequences 10:00

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8:00 Hour of Mysteries

9:10 Weather and Sports

9:30 Wanted Dead or Alive

5:15 Texaco Report

6:30 NBC Playhouse

9:00 Furr's' News

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10:00 Truth or Consequences

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10:30 It could be you

10:30 The Rebel

11:05 Alaskans

WEDNESDAY

9:00

4:30 Rocky and his friends

2:30 Adventure time

3:00 Daywatch

5:30 Laramie

7:00 Thriller

## Garden Club Hears Review of "The Ugly American"

cism of the ineptness, the reviewer added. and lack of ordinary ense that has crept into mation services, our aid ratives set mainly on imaginary and other echolons of ary but typical Southeast Asian foreign secretariats," Mrs. Ge- country. Benham of Morton told memof the Cochran County Gar-Club recently.

Benham was reviewing book "The Ugly American" William J. Lederer and Eu-

meeting Sept. 8 in the dinom of the Chat and Chew. owing her review, refreshof cake and coffe were to guests and members. ists returning from abroad almost invariably, Mrs. am said, that the natives of ountries they visited do not

continued by saying Engre than we are liked now, British Lion was respected. ct for the United States once high, has since the deminished rapidly, Mrs.

ves of the United Stnot leaving the impressfor our country, she

WE'RE GIVIN' ...

The Ugly American" is a most vastating illustration of the point, harp on extreme cases.

The book, she continued, is made up of a series of short nar- picion, as one moves with fas-

overweighted embassy staffs who succession of bits and fragments.' live almost completely out of touch with nations they are supposed to help and understand, and it comes as a shock, for example,

adable book are prejudiced and the same state.

Yet, one cannot avoid the sur

cinated horror from episode to episode, that there must be somecribes large segements of our free life may well be lost in a

of them have been accustomed of this book that 50 percent of College our foreign service officer corps of any foreign language, that 70 hors of this bitter and highly re- into the foreign service are in

NEWS and HAPPENINGS —

## continued by saying Eng-was not liked in her day FROM the ENOCHS - BULA AREA

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in the United States.

Norvell Roberts and Phyllis Fred went to Smyer Sunday afternoon and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard and family. Howard was coaeded to build friendliness chh at the Bula school last year. McBee, Staniey Snitker, Keith -0-

> ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Don Handrich

the funeral services for his grandfather at Jacksboro.

l'eft Friday afternoon to attend

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE Those who left for college Sunday at Portales N. M., were Janelle and Sandra Seagler, Doris

DOES PREACHING

Sam McCormick of Amarillo reached at the Enochs Church of Christ Sunday at both services.

SUFFERS ATTACK

Word was received here that a brother of J. W. Layton suffered a severe heart attack last week.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS The Enochs Baptist Revival is

n progress this week with Bro. Charles Vanlandingham doing the preaching. Attendance has been reported good. -0-

CONVALESCING

Mrs. Clifford Snitker was home this week recovering from recent surgery at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

KILLED BY TRUCK

News was received Sunday of the death of Eddie Carter, nephew of Mrs. W. A. Pool. He was 8 years old and lived at Taylor. The child was killed instantly when struck by a large truck. He was the son of Mrs. Barbara

HAD TONSILITIS

Tanya Gibson was ill with tonsilitis last week.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jackie Shann and Jeweliene Brackman are on the sick list at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

WEEKEND AT LOVINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and boys spent the weekend in Lovington, N. M., visiting relatives.

#### CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

The first written test will be held on October 15 for those who apply by September 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are November 19, 1960, January 14, February 11, April 15, and May

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from Jerry Winder, located at the Post Office, Morton, civil service regional of-fices, or from the U. S. Civil Ser-vice Commission, Washington 25,

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nash, David and Elaine of Floyd, N. M., cele-brated Mrs. Nash's birthday in Morton Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Key and family.

# Miss Barbara Ellis, Herschel White Exchange Wedding Vows, Sept. 3rd

Miss Barbara Ellis, daughter of sleeves were of lac Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh Ellis, skirt was finished with deep ov- elia Stevens served punch and ion during the week of October thing radically wrong with the and Herschel White, son of Mrs. erlays of lace around the bottom. climate of our foreign service and Roy E. Smith of Morton, Texas, Her waist length veil was caught Here, she said, the book des- that, as the authors say, "our and the late Mr. Odell White, were to a band of tulle and rosebuds. married Saturday, September 3, She carried a bouquet of white at the First Methodist Church in rosebuds. Omaha. After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Commerce, matron of honor. Miss Marcia gency appendectomy at Lubbock

> 'One Hand, One Heart". Mr. El- with velvet trim. his gave his daughter in marriage.

Texas, where they will continue Miller of Dallas and Miss Patric- Osteopathic Hospital Sunday afin a style of life to which few to learn in the factual epilogue their studies at East Texas State ia Hall were bridesmaids. They ternoon after being found uncon-The Rev. John Wheeler offic- velvet trim and blue velvet band- work on the Slaughter ranch, ne- exchanging ideas," he said. It can be said, of course, Mrs. do not have a speaking knowledge lated at the ceremony. Music was aux. Each carried a single long ar Pettit, by the forman, Sunday presented by Mrs. Cecil Dougles stemmed white rose tied with blue morning. He was reported doing Benham continued, that the aut- of any foreign language, that to presented by Miss Lenore White, velvet streamers. Karen Ellis, fine, Tuesday. sister of the bridegroom, sang sister of the bride, was flower girl. 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and She was dressed in blue taffeta

> Joe Lane Davie was best man. She wore a formal length, prin- Groomsmen were Bill Jones and home and doing well following wrote to you. He also urged coress style gown of satin and lace. Allen McCartney of Fort Smith, surgery at Taylor Clinic in Lub-The fitted bodice and long fitted Ark. Ushers were George Hasty book last week.

ption was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Miss Vicki Wommack, cousin of the bride,

Following the ceremony a rece-

#### UNDERWENT SURGERY

Paul Wylie underwent an emerwore dresses of blue taffeta with scious in his pick-up truck at

#### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

## Letter Writing Week, October 2 to 8

ing Week" will be celebrated in greater understanding among the registered the guests. Miss Am- Cochran County and over the Nat- people of different nations. Miss Betty Ruth Phillips served 2 to 8, it was announced this week banners is "Letters are Links to by Murray Crone, Morton Post Friendship." The display mater-

> ing during the last few years. "A letter remains the most econom ical, longest lasting and sincer est means of extending greetings communicating social news, and During "Letter Writing Week

Crone suggested that individual write at least two letters: one to a friend or relative from whom you have not heard in a long tim and the second as a reply to Mrs. Chester Miller is reported friend or relative who recently

The 23rd annual "Letter Writ-untries as a means of promoting

The slogan of this year's event as indicated on more than 200,000 ials will appear on post office bulletin boards, and rural carrier revival of personal letter writ- vehicles, as well as in various schools and libraries.

#### VISITS RECENTLY

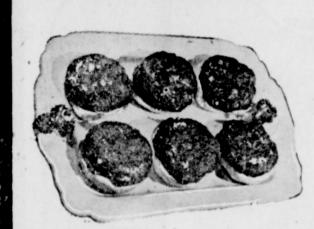
Visiting recently with Mrs. W A. Lindsey was her sister Mrs. Stella Stirman of Odessa.

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Canyon Methodist Camp was out- the Foods and Clothing groups.

College were in charge of these eral Extension Service; and Miss meetings. Marshall Crouch, As- Emmie Nelson, National 4-H Ser-4-H Club Leader, and vice Committee, Chicago. Miss Mary Cothran, Assistant Di- Roy B. Davis, Plains Cooperstrict Agent, led the two sections ative Oil Mill, Lubock, representon Organization. Miss Lucille Mo- ed the Texas 4-H Recognition ore, Recreation Specialist, was in Committee, that sponsored the wocharge of Recreation training; T. rkshop. Mrs. Aubrey Russell and D. Tanksley and L. A. Maddox, W. H. Jones, District Agents, pre-Animal Husbandman, led the Sw- sided. County Extension Agents ine and Beef Cattle Leader tr- were in charge of the Recreation. aining. Ben Spears, Agronomist, Certificates were presented le-

ADULT 4-H LEADERSHIP CAMP Of Tractor and Electric Leaders.
Miss Marie Tribble, Foods and The Adult 4-H Leadership Wo- Nutrition Specialist, and Dr. Grarkshop held last week at Ceta ham Hard, Clothing Specialist, led Others on the program were Jo-All leaders and Extension Ag. hn E. Hutchison, Director, Texas ents attended subject matter group Agricultural Extension Service; meetings. Specialists from the Ex- Joseph McAuliffe, Program Leadtension Service of Texas A & M cr. Leadership Development, Fed-

three-day workshop.

CHARGE IT. PLEASE

These are magic words in a sense : yet, not so, for credit cannot take the place of income, says Mrs. Eula Newman, our Extension Home Management Specialist of Texas A & M College. It can only SUMMER SQUASH HAS alter the time when money is spent. The day of reckoning always comes.

There are a number of cases where it may be wise to use cre- it is easy to prepare, nutritious, dit. Such decisions need to be made tasty and low in calories. through family discussions and

Get acquainted with the various salt, pepper and butter.

credit sources available before cre-

Build up a credit rating by be- skin and seeds are so tender that off all fat except 2 tablespoons. ginning with smaller amounts, the whole squash may be cook. Add green pepper and onions paying promptly. Borrow for as cd without peeling or wastage, and saute until almost limp. Add ed the group on 4-H crops; W. aders at the closing session Fri- short a time as possible in order Delicate flavor is lost if too much drained squash and black pepto keep interest charges at a min- water is used in the boiling.

some capital, can usually get the only 17 to a half-cup serving.

best terms. bacon for variety: Understand the terms and meet them promptly.

LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES

Summer squash is a mild and 1 teaspoon salt modest vegetable. Some folks nev- 4 strips bacon er appreciate its possibilities, but 1 green pepper 2 medium onions

It combines well with strong flavored foods such as onion, sal- summer squash into slices 1 in-In using any type of credit, fam. ty bacon and sharp cheese. It has ch thick. Place in a saucepan with ilies will do well to follow through a delicate sweetness of its own on these suggestions made by the that emerges when it's merely Bring to boiling point. Cook until steamed and lightly seasoned with

Borrow on the best terms av- cacy, squash is a good source of over top. Serve hot. character, adequate capacity, or a wonderful "buy" in calories -

Try this summer squash with

Summer Squash with Bacon 2 pounds summer squash 1/4 cup boiling water

the boiling water and salt. Cover. crisp-tender, about 15 minutes.

Drain if necessary. In the mean-In younger, tender squash that time, fry 4 strips bacon until has not reached maturity both crisp. Remove from the pan. Pour per. Heat. Turn into serving di-

1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

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Good dark cottons should be all traces of the gar dark cotton gar dry cleaned to preserve their fin- Soft water heips to prevent hard to retain the finish of a wrong side ish and appearance, at least as water curds or lint from sticking to retain the finish of the

wear. Garment with decorative water with mild soap flakes designs which cannot be removed are good for dark cottons

To launder the garments, wash ed for rayon. Do not use a ble water. Rinse completely to remove finish of the material Good dark cottons should be all traces of soap or detergent.

When ironing a dark cotton ga

# Wash and cut tender unpeeled Middleton's Passing Paces Attack...

Middleton, and the pass catching Morton Indians coasted to a 29-8 triumph over the outmanned Whiteface Antelopes last Friday ni-

is passes, except on two series ailed to hold the pighide, and his kept the score from mounting onsiderably.

Whiteface did a fair job of shekeling the Morton running atck, except on two occasions, but spent the night punting out of danger. Their only serious threat, ustered late in the third period Morton used substitutes freely carried them to a touchdown on he first play of the fourth quartr, the last talley of the game.

Whiteface quarterback Odis Simners skirted end for 26 yards on the second play from scrimmage but that ended the Antelope threat. Tommy Cone booted out of danger to Tanner who returned the ball 30 yards to the Whiteface 45. In seven plays Morton moved to two first downs and scored. The TD came on a 9 yard pass, Middleton to end Tootsie Davis. Middleton place kicked the extra po

Four plays later J. R. Wilson reovered a Whiteface fumble on the 15 yard line and Middleton passed to fullback Wilburn Zuber or this score. His pass to Tannel for the extra points found the receiver in the open but the pass was too short.

Early in the second quarter Middleton threw another apparent scoring pass but it was dropped the receiver, a fourth down

The next time Morton got the all they scored on nine plays with Davis taking a 20 yard pass the score and Zuber gatherng in a pass for the extra points

Johnny Vandeventer ran 17 yads for another score but a penalty nullified the play. Morton then drove to the 10

yard line where Lynn Martin inercepted a Middleton toss to stop one threat. The 'Lope's quick kicked out of danger and then Middleton had a bad spell, missing on three straight passes as the half ended.

Morton rolled up four first downs and scored quickly in the third period, Johnny Vandeventer covering the last 23 yards on two

## **Five Are Guests** Of Lions Club

nesday for the regular meeting of the Morton Lions Club.

Wendell McInroe, Bob Jameson and Rev. Floyd Dunn of Morton; Rev. Lester Hill of Seminole and Earl Ward of Waco were the guests.

Rev. Hill, conducting a revival in Morton, and himself a Lion, spoke to the group about his experiences as a chaplain in the service, serving in North Africa in WW II. He praised the work of missionaries, which he was able to evaluate he said, "thanks to Uncle Sam.'

## **WSCS Begins Study** Of New Club Year

An introduction to the first study of the year, "Into All the World Together," was given by Mrs. Ed Thomas, Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Morton.

The meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Hosiess were Mesdames Bob Mayon and Paul Gunter.

The devotional was led by Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne.

Assignments for the next meeting were made by Mrs. Willard Henry, leader of the study.

The 1960-61 yearbooks were presented to those present by the yearbook committee which includes Mesdames H. F. Dunn, Bob Mayon, Owen Egger, Henry, Ed Lytle, Gunter, Jack Loran, Thomas, Weldon Wynn, Hawthorne, D. A. Ramsey, and Bill Glass-

> Plan to Attend the MORTON P-TA BANQUET Tuesday Night

# tching arm of quarteback Steve Zuber for the final points.

Willard Cox Jr., at quarterback ble on the Morton 22 to start the Middleton, and the pass catching ability of a host of receivers, the and a host of other boys got their scoring march. A penalty put the chance in the rest of the game ball on the 17. Cone got to for Morton. Lester Dupler, Leon 13 and Summer to the 8. Eldo Jeffcoat and Glenn Kuehler lug- May went over center to the 5 and ged the pighide for Morton. Late in the game Middleton re-Middleton was well zeroed in on

turned and had another dry spell the first play of the 4th period of downs, all evening long. But tossing three straight passes to and Summers tallied the points of is receivers in several instances Davis, who dropped two of them, a quarterback sneak.

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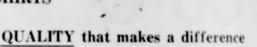
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