Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 - NUMBER 6



THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

Self-help plan outlined for Morton area economy said one Morton merchant last

week. His sentiments were echoed by most businessmen in Cochran County. "There are plenty people in town but they are just not buying," he said, again expressing the feeling of a majority of local busi-

Farmers in the county are in a similar bind. In fact, many assert it is the unhealthy economic position of the farmers here that causes the reduction in trade for local businesses and there are statistics that seem to bare this out.

Prospects for next year seem no better with a one-cent a pound cut in cotton support prices for this year making wallets thin and little if any hope offered from Washington for better prices next year. Large numbers of businessmen and farmers are searching for ways to help themselves before matters become worse.

The organization which has spear-headed a campaign to help this area is the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber sponsored a meeting Feb. 11 at which Dr. Willard F. Wil-

agricultural economics at Texas Technological College, spoke to an estimated 175 farmers and businessmen from several counties. From this meeting arose a committee which eventually became a separate organization, the West Plains cotton committee. Other results included helping to send a ten-man delegation from West Texas to Washington, D.C., to explain the situation here to federal officials, Bill Woods, the member of the delegation from Morton went armed with statistics and facts that were gathered by the Mor-ton Area Chamber of Commerce.

More recently, visits to Austin to work for state help in improving the economy of this area, were a chamber undertaking. But the problem of too little too late seems to have plagued many of these projects. The chamber is operating on a shoestring budget in light of the seriousness of the problem it must combat. It took in \$9,100 last year - far less than an adequate amount to meet the challenge of the current economic

Expenses for Lubbock newsmen who accompanied the delegation to Washington as press advisors have not yet been reimbursed because no one willing to donate toward that effort has been found here. A large part of the expenses of Morton's representative in that group were underwritten by the Frontier Farm Labor Association with the understanding that it would be repaid, but contributions to repay this loan have not come in either, chamber spokesmen said. A well-financed chamber would would have been in a position to make extra donations unncessary. Johnny Johnson, manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce said that the potential of the chamber to meet this crisis is staggering if everyone would cooperate. He said the estimated 500 farmers in this area and about 250 businesses could make the chamber a powerful force to protect their interests if they all joined. Johnson grants that it is unlikely that all farmers and all businessmen will ever become members. But if they did, a ship from each of them would result in a total early income of \$37,500 - enough to finance a number of self-help projects for the community now facing a serious economic crisis.

See SELF-HELP, Page 6



BURTIS CLOUD. new police chief

Credit conference to be attended by four Morton men

Three Morton bankers and Cochran County Agricultural Extension Agent Homer Thompson are planning to attend the Agricultural Credit Conference in Lubbock Thursday, March 25. First State Bank of Morton representatives Gene Benham, Don Workman, and James Dewbre will also attend the meeting which is sponsored by the South Plains Banker's Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. with registration and coffee supplied by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and adjourn after a speech entitl ed "How Can This Be Beneficial? by A. C. Verner, president of the First National Bank of Lubbock, after 2:45 p.m.

A number of speakers will address the assembled bankers and extension agents. They include V. G. Young, State Agricultural Leader, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, who will present a welcome; Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Depart at Texas A&M University, College Station, who will speak on "Trends in Government Participation in Agriculture"; Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, Associate dean of the School of Agriculture Texas Technological College whose topic is "Outlook for High Plains Cotton and Grain Sorghum"; Wayne Keese, Irrigation Specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

See CONFERENCE, Page 6

City council resolution lauds dead police chief

animously approved by the Morton City Council Monday night. The resolution, a salute to the late chief of police here, reads:

"Whereas, on the eighteenth day of March, 1965, death brought to a close the active life of Jesse O. Mills, Chief of Police, City of Morton, Texas; and

Whereas, in his courage and loyalty, Chief Mills brought honor to the service and uniform he loved, exemplifying the highest qualities of an officer of the Morton Police Department;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the city council of the City of

That the people of Morton do hereby pay humble tribute to the courage and devotion of Police Chief Jesse O. Mills and share with his family and friends their sorrow in their loss which is a loss

'That in evidence of the respect and sympathy of the City Council, representing the people of this city, the City Secretary be and is hereby instructed to spread this resolution upon the minutes of this meeting and deliver a certified copy thereof to Mrs. Jesse O. Mills, wife of Chief of Police, Jesse O.

"Adopted this twenty-second day of March, 1965."

The resolution was signed Monday by all of the city aldermen. Burtis Cloud, Morton police officer who has served longest on the local police force, was promoted to

A Morton Cof C group to Midland

Ten Morton citizens are expected to take part in a Chamber of Commerce tour sponsored by the chamber's Industrial Committee April 1. They will visit Roy Campbell, president of the National Sulphur Co. in Midland. The National Sulphur Company is the owner of the chemical plant operating south of Morton. Campbell is expected to explain the future plans for the company and show the Morton visitors how sulphur is produced as well as giving them background on advertising and sales programs of the company.

Returning from Midland, the group will tour the plant of the Denver City Press in Denver

a ninety-day probationary period. "I intend to do my level best to satisfy the citizens of Morton," Cloud said.

The new police chief is married and the father of three children. His wife is Lylian Ray. His children are Jerry Wayne, 13, Elizabeth Ann. 12, and Vicki Kay, 10. Cloud worked for the Derwood Texaco Station in Morton before he

joined the police force. Another action taken by the city council Monday was to buy a number of paving certificates from the Municipal Investment Company of Lubbock. L. A. Purtell accepted a check for \$8,335.52 on behalf of the company. The city was given liens against properties that have not paid paving assess-

Jack Russell local insurance man, and a representative of Tra-See TRIBUTE, Page 6

Farm trailer load enlargement bill is approved by state

AUSTIN - Governor John Connally signed into law House Bill 11 last week, in the presence of the bill's co-authors, Representatives Jesse T. George, Brownfield; Ralph Wayne, Plainview; Bill Parsley, Lubbock; and Bill Clayton,

Springlake. This law raises the gross weight limit of farm trailers and semitrailers used to transport cotton from place of production to place of process, market, or storage to 15,000 pounds from 10,000 pounds.

Representative George, who served on the bill's sub-committee of the House Highways and Roads Committee, stated that passage of the bill will alleviate a considerable portion of the agricultural storage problem. He further commented that the bill applies to trailers which may qualify for exemption from regular registration fees and does not require the application of trailer brakes.

Endorsing passage of the bill were: Texas Independent Ginngers Association, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Farmers Union, Texas Co-Operative Cotton Ginners Association, Texas Cotton Ginners, and the Plains Cotton Ginners Associa-

independent study of Mr. and Mrs. Owen tunity' at Colorado College with arned this week that he

orton senior chosen

rching to church in Morton . . .

ESPONDING TO A Morton Ministerial Al-

ice campaign urging churchgoers to "March

Church in March," large numbers of the

5 seniors from the enparticipate in "Operation , an independent stuam assisted by a Ford m grant.

selected one of the three ng colleges and applied nce there. He later re-Western Union telegram "Congtraulations. You en selected for independent 25 students for this program.

unty Court acts property tax

ners' Court voted April 1, to phase out l ad vaolorum tax levy of over a two year period. nore than 15 cents of the be levied on the 1965 tax more than 15 cents is to ed on the 1966 tax roll, and rt will call an election held concurrently with the general election to abolish cial ad valorum 30 cent

lotion was passed unami-Minutes of the meeting said ion was made "after due ration of the county finanus by the entire memberthe Cochran County Com-Court. The motion was Harral Rawls and second-Leland Scifres.

lool board vote ars for county

trustee elections are to for two Tribune area towns Morton, and for two pre-Cochran County and one t-large-trustee. The elecall be held April 3. allot for school trustees in e Independent School Dis-

rs seven names. Four men elected. Candidates on are Buford Webb, Eddie Rex Griffith, Velton Funk, Irull, Benton C. Daves and ballot for the Whiteface rustee election lists six

and three men are to be Names on the ballot are. aylor, Jerry McMillan, J. er, Louis Rork, D. D. and Oren D. Peden. nty school trustee elecots list one candidate for ner of precinct three, commissioner of precinct one candidate for Cochly at large. Ralph Burt te for county at large; for precinct four;

oyd Brown for precinct

scholarship of \$1,500 and loan of \$500. Letter follows." The telegram was signed by Richard E. Wood, director of admission at Colorado College.

The independent study program for which Egger was accepted is a pilot program at Allegheny College, Meadville, Penn.; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.; and Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Each college accepts only

Before Egger was selected for the program, his application was examined by the school's committee on admission, a special college faculty committee, and a national selection committee. Egger was told he was chosen "from a large and well-qualified applicant group," and that his credentials show that he is "particularly well suited for independent study.'

As a member of this pilot project, Egger is expected to lead an active college life, to live in dormitories and take an active part in extra-curricular activities. But he will not necessarily attend classes and will not receive grades as regular students do. Instead he will undergo extensive test to evaluate academic strengths and weakness he will meet with faculty advisors frequently to plan work for the academic year.

Studying on his own and attending classes when he wishes, but not compelled to attend any, Egger's substitute for grades will be an evaluation of major papers on research projects and examinations designed and administered by faculty members from colleges other than Colorado College. These tests will be offered at the end of the first and second years and are more often intended to help the students show the breadth of their knowledge and ability to interre-

late it meaningfully." The four years of study will be roughly divided into two parts. Egger was told "The goals for the first two years are those of a liberal arts education broadly interpreted. In the humanities, each student will be expected to demonstrate an extensive knowledge of some of the major periods in western culture; to know some of the answers which have been offered to some persistent problems of philosophy and religion; and to be able to analyze works of imaginative literature and of one of the other arts, for example painting, music or theatre, with creative or performing skill substituted for analysis in some cases. In the

See SENIOR, Page 6

67 March 19 March 20 March 21 67 March 22 March 23 March 24

Morton Weather



"Operation Opportunity" . . .

faithful used shoe-leather instead of auto-

rubber to convey them to their places of wor-

ship this month. Ministers said the program

MIKE EGGER was one of 75 high school seniors from the nation whom were selected to participate in an independent study pilot program.

Science students highest honors at

Junior High School science students who entered the Hockley-Cochran County Math and Science Fair at South Plains College in Levelland March 19 and 20 returned loaded down with honors.

For the first time in the memory of science teachers here, Morton participants were overall winners in both high school and junior high school science classes,

To honor author at solon reception in Morton Friday

Author Elvis Fleming and a representative of the Cochran County Historical Survey Committee will receive Friday copies of a resolution by the state legislature commending Fleming for writing the history of the county in his recently-published book, Texas' Last Frontier. The copies of the resolution will be presented by State Representative Jesse George who introduced the resolution Wednesday, March 26.

George will make the presentations at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Morton Commercial Building, culmanating an informal reception for the legislator that will begin at 2 p.m.

George's stop at Morton will See AUTHOR, Page 6

Morton High School and Morton math class, besides a student winning a scholarship, and ranking high in most classes. Science teachers said they cannot remember any other overall winners from Morton. Winner of the overall award for

high school physical science was Mike Doss. Mike was also awarded a scholarship to South Plains College for having the best project of the show. Overall award winner for junior

high school projects in General Science Division, including seventh, eighth and ninth grades was Patsy Collins. Overall winner of the eighth

N.bhut. Gold medals were given to Doss

grade-math contest was Jannella

and Martin Valenzuela who ranked in the first division for high school physical sceince. Second division winners were Carol Williams, Peggy Ramsey and Glenda Smith who won silver medals. A bronze medal was awarded to

third division winner Lavoy Thompson, and a yellow ribbon to Barbara Dun, fourth division. Morton's three entries in the High School Biological Class earn-

ed fourth division ratings. They

were Gloria Harvey, Danny Culpepper, and Billy Ray Proctor. A first division award in the general science class went to Joe Bowers; second division to Rick Coffman and third division to Tommy Hudson and Theresa Har-

See WINNERS, Page 6



In the heart of town . . .

HIGHWAY RECONSTRUCTION efforts reached the middle of town this week when machines tore up the paving on Highway

116 south of the county court house and base-laying began.



Dusty main street . .

DUST FLEW this week as heavy machines followed each other closely on Highway 116 just south of the Cochran County Court House

here. Temporary inconvenience caused by the construction will soon be rewarded with resurfaced streets.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, March 25, 1965

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the

Morton Independent School Dis-

trict will hold an election April 3.

1965, for the purpose of election to

District three trustees.

President

the board of trustees of said School

Weldon Newsom

Board of Trustees

COOK DRILLING CO.

owned and operated by JIMMY COOK

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MORTON, TEXAS

ATTEST: Millard Townsend Published in Morton Tribune March 25, April 1, 1965.

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Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

Wednesday and Saturday Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-2791

W-P-DFTFRGFNT



Bride-to-be . . .

MISS JUDY COURSEY of Levelland and Ray Waterson of Morton are to be wed April 3rd in Levelland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett.

Phone your news to 266-2361

Shop MY STORE For Everyday LOW PRICES!

great eating! great savin

DEIEKGEIT	
ORANGES, 5 lb. bag 49c	Wapeo, No. 2 can SLICED PINEAPPLE
Winesap APPLES, Ib 15c	White Swan, No. 2 can ORANGE JUICE 19
Maryland Club COFFEE, 2 lb\$1.49	Hunt, 14 oz. bottle Hickory Flavor CATSUP 19
SOLID OLEO, Ib 15c	MILK, gallon 89
Waxahachie Chief HONEY, 4½ lb 89c	Fireside, 1b. pkg. VANILLA WAFERS
CAKE MIXES, 4 for \$1.00	Wilson All Meat FRANKS, 1 lb 49
SPARE RIBS, Ib 39c	LEE'S SAUSAGE, 21b 98

Silk Pink TISSUE

190

We Give GOLD BOND STAMPS - Double on Wednesday





GIANT

Annual meeting of Star Route Co-Op Gin to be tonight

for the Star Route Cooperative Gin of Morton will be elected tonight, March 25, at a stockholders' meeting conducted at the County Activity Building. Terms of directors Ralph DeBord and F. H. Lightner

Refund checks will be distributed to stockholders at the close of the meeting, cooperative board of directors manager Vic Jackson

Other business on the agenda includes a report from "a qualified auditor who has made a careful study and analysis of operations." Condensed printed statements of this report will be given all stockholders at the meeting.

Reports from regional cooperatives will also be heard. Jackson said, "We now have a considerable investment in these cooperatives and you may be surprised to see how much the dividends and refunds from them add to the savings we make at our local cooperative.'

Questions and suggestions for improving the service the cooperative gives patrons will be answered at the stockholder's meeting, Jackson said.

Preceeding the business meeting itself a chicken dinner will be served to stockholders and their families; an all-cotton style show will take place, door prizes will be awarded and there will be other

The dinner and entertainment will begin at 6 p.m., and the business meeting is scheduled to be called to order at 8 p.m.

Set county quota in fight to maintain screwworm plan

County are being asked to contribute \$400 as their portion of a Screwworm Eradication Program fund to maintain the program from April through June when the federal government is expected to support the program in its entire-

Program chairman Frank Bennett said the program faces a critical period at this time. Present funds for operation will scon be exhausted. To maintain the program from April through June will reapproximately \$1,100,000 Bennett said. The Federal Government has asked for an emergency appropriation of \$550,000 to matched with state and local funds to continue the program through June 30. No federal money may be expended unless matched by state and local funds. Our state government has passed an emergency appropriation of \$250,000 for the project, Bennet said, but this leaves a sum of \$300,000 needed from producers to match the federal appropriation of

Bennett explained how the quota for this county was set, saying "Our county has been asked to contribute \$400 based on ten-cents an animal unit. One cow, horse or five sheep, goats or swine make an animal unit. We must collect this money during the period be-

tween March 29 and April 12.' Contributions may be left at the First State Bank of Morton, Bennett said. Other persons in the county accepting contributions to the Screwworm eradication Program are Roy Allsup, 610 East Buchanan; Frank Bennett, Box 224 Whiteface; Leland Scifres, Whiteface; and Gage Knox, 410 East

Funeral services for Sudan barber, J. G. Wilkinson

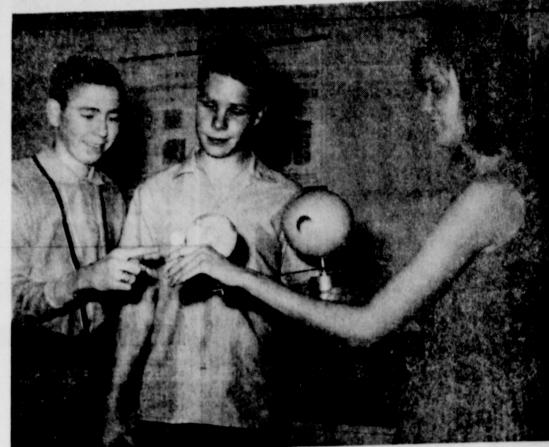
Services for Joe G. Wilkinson 64, longtime resident of Sudan who died early Monday morning in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe, are to be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Sudan Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sudan

The Sudan barber had been in the hospital since Friday. He was Sudan's fire marshal at the time of his death.

Born in Indian Territory in what is now Oklahoma, he moved with his family to Sudan in 1922.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; sons, Wayne, Lubbock, Floyd, Odessa, and Jim, Farmington, New Mexico; five daughters Mrs. Genevieve Chamberlian, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Mabel Wages, Earth; Mrs. Ruby Thomas, Amherst, Mrs. Mary Jo Altman, Casper, Wyoming and Mrs. Ada Greer, Gosford, New South Wales, Australia; one brother, W. A. Enochs, Texas: one sister, Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Jamul, California; 19 grandchildren and one great-grand-

Mrs. Sam Washam and children visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy



Interplanetary interogatives . . .

QUESTIONS ABOUT the orbits of the earth and moon are answered by a mechanical device held by Morton High School ninth graders who participated in a science fair at South Plains College. From left are Tommy Hudson,

Joe Bowers, and Theresa Hargis. TRIBpix.

servation probably will not become

a serious one in our generation,

but with the skyrocketing popu-

lation unless we broaden the base

of understanding and take aggres-

sive, positive action now, our fu-

ture generations will find them-

selves destitute of the wonderful

resources we enjoy today. Mrs

everyone should read the book "Si-

lent Spring" by Rachel Carson,

which can be found in our public

The next meeting will be April 8, in the home of Mrs. Elroy

Members attending the meeting

vere: Mrs. Jack Gunnells, Mrs.

Hessie B. Spotts, Mrs. Horace

Gardner, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs.

Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Elry Oden,

Mrs. Earl Brownlow, Mrs. Iva

Williams and Mrs. C. E. Dolle.

E.L.S. Club hears talk about conservation

Mrs. W. M. Butler Jr. hosted the Elma L. Slaughter Study Club March 18, with Mrs. Willie Tay-

Mrs. Taylor read the club colect. She and Mrs. Horace Gardner will be in Friona Monday and Tuesday for the Women's Federated Club meeting. Mrs. Iva Williams, Mrs. L. O. Coleman and Mrs. C. E. Dolle will join them on Tuesday.

Mrs. John L. McGee gave the program on conservation. She said soil conservation should concern everyone. Much can be done to control erosion of our soil from

2 Morton cagers were named to All-District squad

Ernest Chesshir and Charles Morton Indians during the 1964-65 basketball season, were named to the 4-AA All-District cage squad last week. Chesshir on the first five and Ledbetter on the second

The honored players were selected at a meeting of coaches and school officials Wednesday, March 18, at Wolfforth.

Both Chesshir and Ledbetter were all-district choices last year, but in a different district.

Other players named to the first team were Eddie Sides, Denver City; Ronnie Pierce, Post; David Burgamy, Frenship, and Bobby Brake, Slaton. Those on the second team besides Ledbetter were Lealnd Tate, Denver City; David Mitchell, Denver City; Danny Pierce, Post, and Larry Smith, Slaton. All boys are seniors except Ronnie Pierce, who is a sophomore and David Mitchell, a junior.

Mediterranean civilization was based on wheat, wine, and the

DEKALB is Proud to Announce the **Appointment of**

BESEDA GRAIN COMPANY

- WHITEFACE -

as Authorized **Dealer** for DEKALB SEEDS

A brigade is usually composed of three regiments.

Only a male cicada is capable of making a noise.

Dry ice is solidified carbon

Get it at your **FAVORITE**

MORTON DRUG

• Prescriptions • Medicines • Vitamins

GROCER

Mrs. C. W. Howard hosts sewing club

The Busy Fingers Sewin met Thursday in the home

C. W. Howard, Mrs. Clayton es was a guest. Mrs. J. S. Boydstun gave

program consisting of a reci She told members how pepper jelly; magic with mark

and a prose which contained a

es of 25 kinds of materials

Sandwiches, cake, coffee punche were served to Mesd R. Lindsey, Joe Gibson, Miller, Rolly Hill, Samm

liams, Jack Baker, F. L

ley and E. R. Fincher.

B. Markham, Henry Ber

Bud Young, Olin Darland, W. Childs, Eva McHam, Bea brough, C. B. Newton, W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup a

Gracie Millsap of Ft.

visited her mother, Mrs. Dude

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Llo

sup of Plains.

man last week.

members to recognize.

Gifts Toys Film Cosmetics • Perfumes • Toiletries Baby Needs
 School Supplies

Cochran County's Most Complete Drug Store

"Your Health Is Our Business" FREE DELIVERY - CONVENIENT PARKING

Just West of First State Bank

ANNUAL MEETI

OF STOCKHOLDERS OF

STAR ROUTE **CO-OPERATIVE GIN**

will be held

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

at County Activities Building — Morton

* Chicken Dinner

* All Cotton Style Show

* Entertainment

* Election of Two Directors

★ Auditors Report

★ Report From Regional Co-Ops

★ Door Prizes

★ Distribution of Dividend Checks

Dinner Served at 6:00 p.m.

Business Meeting 8:00 p.m

PLEASE BE THERE!

vith Orville Freeman and aphrey, will speak here

CER

one 266-324

Vitamins

Toiletries

pplies

KING

765

hecks

an state president of on and Kenneth Moss, Union organizer ,are speak at the Cochran ivity Building auditor-8 p.m. The meeting is open ners and businessmen area meeting organiz-An attempt will be create a Morton Area nion organization. ers said the meeting was for Wednesday because only day the speakers

rned from Washing-

where they had con-

March 31 ,it was an-

your news to 266-2361

when the auditorium

Morton youths

sing at Portales PCRTALES, N.M. - Two Morton youths, Bill Schlabach and Diane Fields, attending Easter: New Mexico University are members of the University Choral Union and will participate in Anton Bruckner's famous "Mass in E Minor" to be presented Sunday March 28, by the Choral Union

New Mexico University. The production will be at 3 p.m. in the Uniersity Theatre with no admission charge.

and Wood Ensemble at Eastern

George Umberson, director of choirs, said the work is considered one of Bruckner's finest and is being performed by noted musical groups throughout the world. He said the work will last only about

Mrs. Arvin Stafford was in Brownfield over the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sid-She also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crabtree.

St. Clair's is brimming over with ideas for spring

ly are coming in daily. All the latest styles are here . . . in all the bright spring colors and fab-

rics. You can outfit the entire family for spring

at St. Clair's - Why not come in and sneak a

look now, while selections are complete? Re-

member, Easter is less than a month away.

new fashions for every member of the fami-

Whiteface Study Club elects new officers

The Whiteface Study Club met Thursday night in the Whiteface Elementary Building, Mrs. James Cunningham, president, conducted the business meeting, with Mrs. S. J. Bills as program chairman.

Elvis Fleming of Morton, was the guest speaker. Mr. Fleming reviewed his book, "The Last Frontier". This book contains the history of Cochran county and also includes the early history of Whiteface. The program was enjoyed by the entire group.

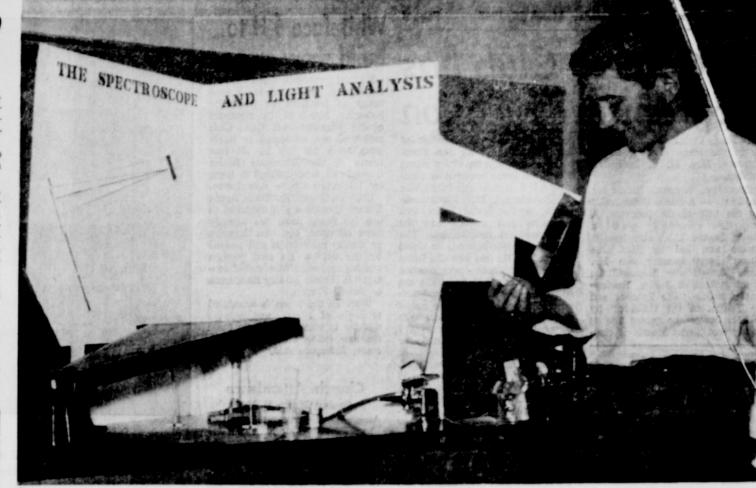
New officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. James Cunningham, president; Mrs. Vern Beebe, first vice - president; Mrs. Truman Swinney, second vice president; Mrs. Dale Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin Lasater, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marvin Kuhler, treasurer; Mrs. Darwood Marshall, reporter; Mrs. S. J. Bills, parlimentarian; Mrs.

Cecil Maddex as Whiteface representative for the Board of Directors of the Area county of Federat-

The Area County Federated Club is to meet April 12, at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vern Beebe.

Mrs. Marvin Kuhler, hostess, served refreshments to: Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Vern Beebe, Mrs. Rex Black, Mrs. Wendell Dunlap, Mrs. Jack French, Mrs. Marvin Lasater, Mrs. Cecil Maddox. Mrs. Darwood Marshall, Mrs. Jackie Pope, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Dale Reed, Mrs. Truman Swinney and guests, Mrs. John Fietz and Mrs. Don Price.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. M. L. Doyle were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whalen, Randy, Debbie and Sammie



Overall winner and his exhibit . . .

MIKE DOSS is pictured with an exhibit that earned him not only the title of "Overall Winner" in the physical science division

of a recent science fair at Levelland, but also a scholarship to South Plains College when the exhibit was named best of the 400 exhibits in the show.



PATSY COLLINS explains the exhibit that earned her the title of "Overall Winner" in the general science class of a science fair in

of Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Wade Stro-

Mrs. Weldon Newsom introduced the program on "Our Love for Decency and Wholesomeness." Mrs. Newsom was moderator for

a panel forum consisting of Mrs. Cherolyn Inglis, Mrs. J. L. Cox,

Mrs. Ross Shaw and Mrs. Fred

Stockdale. They discussed obsceni-

ty in literature, movies, TV., and advertising. They told of its

effect on youth; what can be done about it and how to use our power

as women to do something about

it. Club members also entered into

Mrs. Connie Gray presided over a short business session, Mrs. Don Samford reported on Friends of the

Library. She took fees for members of the Friends of the Library, and announced about the Library

Committee meeting to be held on the night of March 29th.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson encouraged

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: A. A. Fralin, Alvie

Harris, A. E. Sanders, W. R. Key, Willard Henry and W. E. Hovey.

State wild life specialist Wallace G. Klausson and a federal wild

life specialist will talk with farmers in Cochran County about prai-

rie chickens Friday, March 26. Cochran County extension agent Homer Thompson said the wild life specialists will be in the county working on a survey to deter-

mine the number of prairie chick-

ens and where they are.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS

members to go to the District Con-vention in Friona beginning on

the discussions.

March 29th.

Levelland this week. Patsy is an eighth grade student at Morton Junior High School.

Mrs. Cal Snyder, Mrs. H. C.

DeAlgodon Study Club hears guest speaker March 15 met March 15 in the home of Mrs. reddie Parkman. Co-hostess was Mrs. Charles Farmer. Mr. Gil Lamb was guest speaker

for the occasion. He is the owner of the radio station at Muleshoe. He brought with him two guests, Mrs. Gil Ray Arnold and Billy Wall. Mr. Lamb spoke on Alcoholics Anonymous.

In the business session, plans were made to sponsor a cancer film to be shown March 25th in the Three Way School Library at 7:30 p.m. Women from Three Way, Maple, Stegall, and all surrounding communities are invited to come

see the film. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Horace Hutton and Mrs. Earl Bowers. Refreshments were served to about 14 members and guests.

The next meeting will be April 5th at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jessie Aldridge. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Carter Williams.

SK/2 Robert Wayne Scates arrived here Monday morning by plane from the Philippines where he is stationed with the Navy. He got an emergency leave to visit his grandfather, Ed Scates, who is



ALL - COTTON

Jac SHIRTS

for Men and Boys

by Campus and Van Heusen

You must see these new style

shirts to appreciate them. Beau-

tiful spring and summer colors

solids, stripes and fancies.

SAIL CLOTH

for Sportswear

Every color imaginable . . . in

- SOLIDS
- STRIPES
- FANCIES



STA-PREST **PANTS**

LEVI

65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. This is the pant you've been waiting for. Just the thing for casual and sport wear, when you want something a little more dressy than the usual. In charcoal and olive, sizes 31-42. You'll want several of these.

YOUR STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Mrs. Roy Hill hosts Tand C Study Club

Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder spent the day in Lubbock Sunday, where they attended Tech's recognition services. David Snyder, Gene's nephew, was honored at this ceremony.

MORTON invites you for a

FREE Make-up consultation Glenna Jones, Cosmetic

FARMERS We Still Have Seed Growing **Contracts Available on** All Types of Colored Peas

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1936 Study Club has program on education

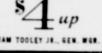
Hargrove. Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter

"Education, Woman's Thirst for Knowledge — A Facet Unlimited," was the title of the program. A symposium comparing public schools in the U.S. with foreign schools was led by Mrs. Joe Gipson. First speaker was Mr. Hume Russell who discussed the school system of Russia. Reviewing an article "The Teacher and the Taught in the U.S.S.R." by William Benton, he quoted him as saying that Soviet Russia is chal-



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equal opportunity for the finest possible education for every young person. In some areas it is leading the U.S. Behind this "Cold War of Classroom," Mr. Benton explains, is the Soviet belief that education and science are the most powerful instruements. The "safe" instruments, for world domination. He told how the latest teaching techniques - programmed learning, radio, T.V. and films are employed to educate and indoctrinate the Soviet citizen. The Soviet system is based on 10 years with compulsive attendance for ages 7 through 17. In 1958, an 11th year was added to include more work experience that lasted two years, and in 1964 they went back to 10 years. They go to school 6 days a week for at least 10 months. Their textbooks are poor and the curciculum so crowded with so many subjects that it is almost impossible to learn any subject well.

Mrs. Neal Rose, in discussing England, gave a brief history of the schools. She said the state has public schools, but it also grants financial help to private and denominational schools. They prefer that the schools not be uniform as this helps develop character and not turn out stereotyped pupil. Mrs. Rose said that our schools compare favorably through the equivalent of Junior High, but after that, the British grammar schools really push, and only the top 25% of the students are enrolled in these schools. The others are in a "secondary modern school" or at work. Some of these secondary schools are good, but in general, they have poor facilities, overworked teachers and a student body impoverished by the skimming off of the talented students who should set the tone of student morale.

Mrs. Joe Gipson reported on education in China. She said that fifteen years ago, in 1950, with a population of over half a billion people, eighty percent were illiterate. It is a land predominately

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CARL RICHARDSON

Whiteface 4-H to build show arena

Rodeos, contests, and riding classes are forecasted for a new arena to be built at Whiteface Saturday, March 27, by members of the Whiteface 4-H Club. Club members are scheduled to begin work on a 300 foot by 160 foot arena at the Whiteface Rodeo Grounds on land donated to them

by Whiteface Rodeo Association. Cochran County Extension Agent Homer Thompson said material to use for fence posts has already been obtained, but that hogwire or similar material is still needed by the 4-H'ers. He said persons wishing to donate wire should contact 4-H leaders Stanley Henderson or Junior French.

Work on the arena is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and persons wishing to volunteer to help build the new riding area will be welcome, Thompson said.

Church Attendance Sunday, March 21, 1965

Assembly of God First Baptist Church Missionary Baptist Methodist Church Second Street Church of

East Side Church of Christ....

St. Ann's Catholic Church

Total agricultural, and with almost no schools in its rural areas; a nation with virtually no industry; little technological or managerial experience; with skilled labor, teachers and professionals in des-

parately short supply. Futhermore, the nation has been devastated by a prolonged civil war and several years of military occupation by Japan, Mrs. Gibson said that China was finally determined to shed this nightmare and thrust forward, and fast, into the twentieth century. With tens of thousands of spare-time schools for adults and the new network of schools for children, literacy tests given in 1960 showed that illiteracy was down to just over 30 percent, Next to the liquidation of illiteracy, their next goal was universal primary school education, then universal secondary education which they hope to achieve by 1967. High school education in China is still a privilege reserved for the more fortunate, but the "fortune" hinges not at all on financial influence, but on ability and geographical

location In 1960, China spent 48% more on education than on military expenditure. This is only national expenditures. More schools are run and paid for by local communities, communes and factories than by the ministry of Education. There is a hunger for education in China, School means a chance to catch a grip on life.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: W. C. Benham, H. B. King, Gage Knox, Glenn Thompson, Kenneth Thompson, C. H. Silvers, and guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Greer and Mrs. Dan Van Pelt of



It depends on the base . . .

Science fair participants . . .

MORTON STUDENTS entered in the biologi-

MATH STUDENTS from Morton Junior High School's eight grade did well at a science fair at Levelland this week. From left to right are Janella Nebhut, Anna Haggard, Curtis Griffith, Patsy Collins, and Rheda Brown.

explain mitosis with the help of an illustrative

Morton Memorial Hospital notes . . . Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Morton, ad-Dora Mae Embry, Morton, admitted March 20, dismissed March

21, medical,

medical

mitted March 2, remaining, medi-

Mrs. J. H. Chesshir, Morton, admitted March 16, dismissed March 19, medical. Mrs. Shirley Moseley, Morton,

admitted March 16, dismissed March 19, medical. Mrs. Pat Purce. Morton

ted March 16, dismissed March 18. medical. Mrs. Ramon Ramirez, Levelland admitted March 17, dismissed

March 20, OB. Mrs. Santos Honesto, Morton, admitted March 17, dismissed

March 19, OB. Mrs. Judy West, Morton, admitted March 17, dismissed March OB.

Baby girl Honesto, Morton, born March 17, dismissed March 19. Deana Jackson, Morton, admitted March 17, dismissed March 18, medical

W. E. Reese, Morton, admitted March 17, remaining, medical. Jimmy Wayne Orum, Morton, admitted March 17, dismissed March 19, medical. Baby girl Ramirez, Levelland,

born March 17, dismissed March Margie Goodwin, Morton, admitted March 17, dismissed March

19. OB.

Baby girl Goodwin, Morton, born March 17, dismissed March 19. Baby girl West, Morton, born March 18, dismissed March 22. R. L. Davis, Maple, admitted March 18, dismissed March 19,

medical. Lorenzo Morin, Maple, admitted March 19, remaining, medical. Liofilo Morin, Morton, admitted March 20, dismissed March 23,

S. E. Davis, Morton, admitted March 20, remaining, medical.

> What's New For Tomorrow Is At Singer Today!

For Sales and Service PHONE 266-7156 Birthday party honors Ronda Abbe, 5

Ronda Abbe, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbe was honored with a birthday party Tuesday in her home.

Birthday cake, ice cream cones and punch were served to guests, and favors of balloons, and bubble gum were given to each child.

Attending the party were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Brown, Mrs. Roy Davis and Lynette; Mrs. Hub Cadenhead, Susan and Bill; Mrs. Royce Hanna, Dana and Darren; and Mrs. Earl Evans and Don.

Phone your news to 266-2361

Morton jr., sr. bowlet advance to state final

Members of the senior

Donnie Dewbre, David

Jimmy Studdard, Warren W

DeBusk. The junior team

posed of Dick Vanland

Deryl Srygley, Tommy

schel Lamar.

Byron Willie, Ray King, an

While in Houston for the

finals, the boys will be

guests of the Houston Astro-

will be guests of honor

'Banquet of Champions"

held in the domed stadium

will also take in a baseball

between the Astros and the

burgh Pirates, as guests

Astros. They will also her

Bob Richards, former (

star, speak while in House

Lyndon Lee, former all-

can basketball player from

rector. He commented that

ton has spared nothing to

THE CHRESTIAN SCIENCE

this tournament worthwhile

young bowlers.

homa, is state bowling you

Erwin Cooper, and

High boys' bowling teams became state finalists Saturday, when they won Region 3 championship in San

The two teams will represent this region in the state finals to

be held in Houston April 24. The Junior boys sailed through the regional tournament without trouble but the Senior boys had to pull their victory out in the tenth frame. The locals entered the tenth frame of their game with San Angelo trailing by 51 pins. The Morton boys came through with seven strikes and a spare in that frame to win the match by a single pin. The match had become so exciting that regular bowlers in the lanes stopped their bowling to

Whiteface news By MRS. WILLIE PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tubbs Libbie, Jerry Don and Mrs. Englin from Levelland visited in the E. C. White home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snodgrass and children of Levelland visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Cagle.

Rev. and Mrs. Havens visited Thursday and Friday in Snyder. Mrs. E. F. Brown is in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock for an operation.

Mrs. H. Knox and son visited in Morton Sunday

Mrs. G. C. Keith and family visited their daughter, Mary H. Knox Sunday in Lubbock. Mrs. James Janell visited her

daughter in Wilman Friday. Johnnie Dorn from Hale Center visited friends Saturday.

Kin Peters visited Leslie Taylor Saturday night,

The Baptist Revivial began Sunday. Rev. Blake of Levelland is doing the preaching, with Jerry Stamps, Morton leading the sing

Culem Cooksey is in the hospital

Mrs. Gene Snyder was in Denver City Monday visiting with her father-in-law, Mr. H. C. Snyder, who recently underwent surgery. He is reported doing very well.

Mrs. Alice Van Liew visited in Plains over the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Liew.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones spent Sunday in Seagraves with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Taylor and family.



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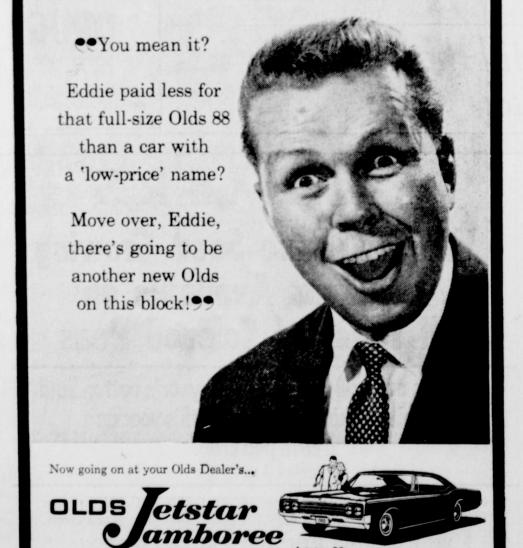
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Mrs I P Powell Morton admitted March 22, remaining, me-Mrs. Ruth Whitecotton, Morton, admitted March 22, remaining,

Mrs . Leta Holloman, Morton,

Buford Webb, Morton, admitted

Mrs. Irma Williams, Morton,

admitted March 21, remaining,

March 21, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Norma Fraley, Morton, admitted March 22, remaining, medi-

Kenneth Don Orum, Morton, admitted March 22, remaining, medi-

R. C. Walker, Morton,, admitted March 23, remaining, medi-

Scouts meet at Methodist Church

Cub Scout Pack 644, Den 1, met Friday evening in Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church. The boys studied doing their achievements to earn their Wolf Badges. It was reported that the Blue and Gold Banquet held last Thursday night was a big success.

Refreshments were served to John Taylor, Bob Rector, Monty Sandefer, Steve McClintock, Johnny Holloman and Teddy Don Ham-

Out of town callers at the C. L. Taylor home last week were: Ma and Mrs. Earl Shaver, Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. John Schleider, Alvin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lythe, Bellville; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ward, Seminole; Mrs. Otis Neil, Slaton; Rev. Curtis Carroll, Jacksonville; Mr. Roger Jones, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. "Bo" Tesdale, Hobbs, New Mexico; Mrs. T. W. Moore, Levelland; Rev. Dale Leggett, Levelland; Mrs. Ed White, Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, Amarillo; Mrs. Alice Barrett, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Level-

Birthday party honors two March 17 Birthday party honors two March 17 Glen Edward Hanson, De Von But-

birthday party March 17, in Mrs. Doyle Butler. the gifts were opened, birthake and punch were served e Dee Carlock, Rhonda and

brey, Tommy and Johnny Ray, Katy Willis, Lowan and Clinton Gaston, and Gary and Robert Dean Butler. Mothers attending were Mrs Jerry Hanson, Mrs. Clifford Carlock.

Jerry Stamps is directing the music at the First Baptist Church in Whiteface this week for their

Butler, Mrs. Lonnie Gaston, Mrs. Eddie Ray, Mrs. Banty Bilbrey, Mrs. Jim Young, and Mrs. Doyle

The Friends of the Library are having a meeting Monday, March 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Produc tion Credit office. All members are urged to attend.

"Octopus" is a Greek word meaning "eight feet."

Sign-up ends on Friday for cotton, feed grain

day growers may file applications to take part in the 1985 feed grain program and the 1965 c

cotton allotment product," said Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Cochran County officie imager of the Agricul-tural Stabilization Committee, Mrs. McGee emphasized that only those farmers who participate in the feed grain program will be cigiole for price support payments for their 1965 grain sorghum crops.

Besides qualifying for price support, the participating grower also earns a diverted a re payment for shifting part of his feed grain base to a conse /ing use, she said. Minimum diversion is 20 percent of the farm's total feed grain base. Maximum diversion is 50 percent of the base or 25 acres if this is more, she expalined. If actual diversion is 40 percent or more, the higher payment rate applies to all of the acres diverted. The farm also earns a price support payment on the acres of grain sorghum seeded for

Demestic Cotton Programs bene-

ment of 4.34 cents a pound on th n...mal yield per acre determined for the farm multiplied by acreage planted for harvest

One-half of the estimated diversion payments may be received in advance, within a few days after enrolling in the program.

"We don't want anybody to be disappointed because he waited too long, so remember, Friday, March 26 is the final day to sign-up. Mrs. McGee emphasized.

Junior 4-H'ers

food table.

meet Monday The Junior 4-H Club met Mon-

day in the activity building with 18 members present. Opening prayer was led by Bob Green. Rickey Bedwell read a poem on "Litter Bugs." Raquetta Mitchell and Patty Jenkins explained how to prepare a favorite

A talk on soil conservation was given by Cullen Dansby.

After the program, members had refreshments and played games.

Memo from Minnie's ...



Dresses, suits, bags, hats, hose, jewelry . . . all of these you will find at Minnie's.

You have a special invitation to come in and look over our large stock of Easter and summer fashions





Reg. 199 Attractive 17 in. white

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re

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shafts, plastic head mallets; haller wickets.



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Reg. 89c Plastic Bucket 57c Reg. 98c E-Z Por Decanter 67c Reg. 79c Plastic Dish Pan.....47c Val. to 1.25 All Occasion Cards . . 47c **PROGRESS**



Reg. 44c Cotton eyelet knit. S to XL.

Children's SHORTS 47c Denim boxers. 2 to 6X.

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Reg. 59c Cosmetic Bags......37c Special! Vinyl Straw Bags......93c Plus Reg. 59c Sheer Nylon Scarves......44c Special! Acetate Tricot Petticoats77c



Swing Top WASTEBASKET Reg. 99c 28 qt. lightweight

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Indian Capers royalty . . .

ONE OF THESE young ladies will be crowned choir queen by a choir beau. The coronation will take place April I at Indian Capers performance at the Cochran County Activity

Building. Candidates and their escorts are from left Mayland Abbe, Lynette Phellips, Sandy Wallace, Donna McMaster, Donnie Dewbre, and Carol Williams. TRIBpix.

News from Across the Border

By GAYLE LATIMER

This cold weather has been good for my tulips but hard on my feet. My feet will probably thaw out by May.

I called Ava Lee Balco. They finally have their phone connected in their new home. The number is the same as their old one. She said they haven't done much

but play ball. They played at Bula last Tuesday night. They won two

Harvey Lee is driving to Lubbock every Monday to take Spanish lessons. He was going to Morton every Tuesday night, but there wasn't enough people to justify a class, so the lessons were discon-

Helen Pool had some good news, her daughter and family are settling in Portales.

Herb and Joyce Lynn Hartsell are moving to Portales this weekend. They will live at 1321 S. Ave. E. Herb is working at the Sanitary Barber Shop. The Hartsells are moving from Newport, Ten-

The Frank McCamish's of Mule shoe were visiting in the Gene Pool home Saturday night. Mrs. McCamish is a cousin of Helen's. Gene Pool went to Plainview and Claude, Texas on business yester-

Fanny and Kay Brown, Jim Ann and Danny Gardner went to Am-

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arillo and spent the night Wednes-Brown and his family. Gerry is Fanny's son.

I visited with Cris Sowder's aunt. Mrs. Ann Hodge of Morton Thursday evening. We drank coffee and had a big time.

La Vern Jones told me that she and Cecil haven't done anything this past week except attend the P.T.A. sponsored Volleyball Tournament at Causey. Jimmy is playing on one of the teams.

Don Lamar told me that Vernie and Lorrie Weir visited his bowling alley last week. Barbara Ashbrook went to Lub-

bock last Saturday for a checkup. She was give out by the time I called her. Charley, Laurie and I ate dinner

Sunday with my grandparents, the W. C. McCelvey's. Later that afternoon we went to Clovis to meet my mama, Laura Capps, who was coming in from Los Vegas, Neva-

Livestock raisers meet at Hereford

for Functional Efficiency" will be the topic of Dr. Jan Bonsma, professor in animal husbandry at Pretoria University, Pretoria, South Africa, who will speak at the Bull Barn at Hereford, Tex., Friday, March 26. Dr. Bonsma is visiting professor at Texas A&M University. His speech is highly recommended by Homer Thompson, Cochran County extension

The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. and is scheduled to end about 3 p.m. Registration will be between 9:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Another speaker, L. A Maddox, Jr., will deliver the initial speech ",Improving Present Breeding Programs by Selecting for Functional

Following a one-and-one-half hour break for lunch a demonstration on selecting cattle will be conducted by Dr. Jan Bonsma.

covering from major surgery. My mama, grandmama, and I have spent most of the week together visiting.

Laurie spent Thursday with her grandmama and great-grandparents while Charley and I went to Morton on business.

I went to the doctor and had my annual check-up, which I urge all of you to do, young and old. It could mean the difference between health and a lingering ill-

I visited with Ruby Lee Smith and Wilma Hill who were in the hospital. Charley and I bowled in the 369

no tap at the bowling alley. I had a 900 series. Sammy Sowder at dinner with the Floyad Browns Sunday. Chris Sowder went to Roswell to visit her brother. Chris went

with her mother and grandpar-It seems that everything has slowed down since the first of the year. People have been busy prewatering and putting up their land. My news seems to the briefer every week. This is all for now

4-H'ers meet to

hear foods talk The County Line 4-H Club met Thursday, March 18, at the home of Mrs W. K. Courtney. Jennie Al-

len, Home Demonstration Agent, spoke to the club. She prepared a table for the Favorite Food Show and discussed nutrition in the four food groups. 4-H record forms were distributed and partially filled out by members present. Following the meeting Mrs. Courtney served refreshments to Mrs. L. T Lemons and Treva ,Jo Ann and Cheryl Fincannon Nancy and Sandra Courtney and Miss Allen.

The next meeting will be on April 9 at the home of Mrs. L. T. Lemons at 4:30 p.m.

Phone your news to 266-2361

Revival continues at Three Way Baptist

Revival meetings are continuing this week for the Three Way Baptist Church. Services will end Sunday night, March 28th, Morning services are being held at 10 a.m. and evening services at 7:45. Fea-tured speaker at the revival is Evangelist Reverend Clayton Pennington of the Trinity Baptist Church in Post. Music is led by Joe Caulderson from Ft. Worth. Everyone is invited to attend,

Roy Allsup was in Plains Monday visiting and taking care of

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Last Time Tonight

BLAKE EDWARDS ... DAVID NIVEN . PETER SELLERS ROBERT WAGNER · CAPUCINE.

Friday - Saturday March 26 - 27



- plus 2nd feature -



Sat., March 27 Preview, 11:15 p.m.



Sun. - Mon. - Tues. March 28 - 29 - 30



Father Goose"

Wed. - Thurs. March 31 - April 1



will be included." Four or more preceptors, staff members each experienced in his own discipline, will be assigned to work with the independent study

The second part of the program will allow Egger to specialize more in one field, but still maintain studies in varied areas. At the end of the fourth year Egger must pass an essay and oral examination in the field of his concentration. A standardized test such as the Graduate Record Examination in the major field will also be administrered. A senior thesis will also be required.

Egger was told that "arrangements will be sought so that properly qualified students in the program will be eligible for graduation honors and membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national hon-or fraternity for accademically superior students.

It was also explained that "those who complete these programs will be ready for graduate work in the arts and sciences, for admission to such professional schools as law, medicine, dentistry, and nursing, and for many types of employment for which a college degre is expected.'

African pygmy will attack and kill an elephant with only a spear as a weapon.

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One Day Only

Wednesday, March 31, 1965

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tribute

(Continued from page one)

velers Insurance Company presented a group insurance plan for city employees to the council. The council voted to buy group life and hospital insurance and to pay part of the city employees' premiums out of the city's general fund.

Russell told the council that only 11 of the city's 25 employees had a form of group insurance, and that none had true group insurance. He said the same benefits that the city employees will receive would cost \$45 a month if included in policies purchased on an individual basis. The new coverage will begin April 1, Russell

City engineer Ralph Douglas presented a report to the council on the city's capital improvement project, and a final payment was made to Hemphill Construction Company for the company's work on the sewer and gas projects. The payment for gas system improvements was \$1,107.26 and the payment for the sewer system improvements was \$2,273.03.

Fees for Douglas were also paid. They amounted to \$779.63.

The council also voted to have a concrete gutter five feet wide, seventy-six teet long and six inches deep installed across Highway 214 at one point where a drainage problem could otherwise develop.

The U.S. Marine Corps developed the concept of "Vertical Envelopment" which is the transporting of combat ready Marines over and behind enemy lines by heli-

On April 16, 1924, the Navy moved personnel and equipment into Mississippi Valley to assist in flood relief work. This continued through June 16 of that year.

Cantaloupes were first grown in

SHUGART'S STUDIOS

at Doss Thriftway

Self-help

(Continued from page one)

He said one man could be sent to Austin twice a month for three days at a time to work for state legislation to help this area. The cost would be \$3,600. Objections to such taxes as the two percent tax on farm machinery proposed at this session, could be emphasized to legislators, and our support of suh measures as the recently passed bill allowing larger loads for farm trailers would be im-

ship fees.

cost \$5,00 yearly.

first-class office.

income last year which was only

Winners

(Continued from page one)

First-division gold-medal winners the general science class were Miss Collins, Curtis Griffith, and Karen Holloman.

Second division winners included Carol Freeland, Charles Hoffman, and Mike Proctor. They received silver medals,

Third division winners of bronze medals were Curtis Gandy, Terry House, Charolette Jones, Rita Monroe, and Melba Townsend. Fourth division winners of yelw ribbons were Lanita Anglin, Rheda Brown, Ralph Carrasco,

Karen Fred, and Rusty Rowden. Those entered in the math portion of the contest also did well. Besides Griffith's overall championship, Helen Lynch earned a irst division rating; a second division rating was earned by Ja nella Nebhut; third division ratings were awarded to Rheda Brown, Karen Rosell, Dennis Clayton, and Sandy Sheard. A fourth division rating was given

to Debra Glover. Six schools from Hockley and nine from Cochran County participated in the fair where 400 displays were shown. To qualify for competition in the Levelland science fair, students first had to rate well at the Morton Science Fair held here at the annual open

Wallet

No Age Limit

Adults Included

Tax Included

SHUGART

STUDIOS

Doss Thriftway

Income tax credit bill introduced Five men could be sent to Wash-

igton four time a year spending \$5,000. These men could act as the duced Tuesday, March 23, an inten-man delegation sent to discome-tax credit bill for assistance cuss cotton price support reducto education on all levels. This is tions, and would not cost delesimilar to a bill the senator cogates or individuals anything more sponsor last session. than regular chamber member-Senator Tower's bill has three

main provisions: Another project that could be It provides a tax credit for financed from those membership homeowners for that portion of fees would be sending five men their real property tax which is throughout the United States used for maintenance, operation every other month to attend seand construction of public elemenminars and study new projects tary and secondary schools. Every being used elsowhere from which this area could benefit. This would

Of course, Johnson does not The same membership fee could believe every businessman and supply \$1,000 a month for mailing farmer will join the chamber, but and telephone expenses, managers he does emphasize that now that salary, a secretary and running a there is an economic bind, more people should be interested in Even though all of this sounds joining the organization that ofextravagant, there would be \$11,fers to help them, and the more 900 on hand for other projects that become members, the closer considerably more than the total the organziation will come to the

ideal Johnson outlined.

Senator John G. Tower intro- such taxpayer would obtain this education assistance whether or not his children attend public school.

It provides a tax credit for individuals and corporations for gifts and contributions made to nonprofit institutions of higher education. This contribution credit could not exceed \$100 for an individual and \$1,000 for a corpora-

It provides a tax deduction for taxpayers who are themselves students or whose spouses or children are attending college. College expenses covered by this bill would include tuition and fees; books, supplies and equipment; and the room and board. Total deductions would be limited to \$2,000 for each student attending college, and the coverage for room and board would be limited to no more than \$90 per month. A progressive limitation feature would curtail the amount of deduction granted to taxpayers with high incomes.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, March 25, 1965

Conterence (Continued from page one)

vice, College Station, speaking on 'Irrigation Cost and Adjustments John J. Seibert, area farm management specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock talking about "Production Costs and Value of Irrigation Water"; J. S. Newman, agronomist for South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, whose topic is "Efficient Use of Irrigation Water"; Frank Rayner, engineer of Texas Water Commms-

sion, Austin whose topic is "How

Long Will Our Irrigation Water

Last? "Present and Proposed Underground Water Legislation" will be the subject of Judge Otha Dent, commission of the Texas Water Commission, Austin; and the final address will be "What's Available to Benefit Bankers?" by W. B.

Griffin, County Extension Agen Lynn County, Tahoka.

One of the eight members of the planning committee for this ference was Gene Benham First State Bank of Morton, conference planning comm met last fall, Benham said.

Page 6

Author

(Continued from page one)

be followed by an address a South Plains College in Levelland where the representative speak on teacher-pay legislation George will explain both Gove nor John Connally's teacher's pa proposal and that of the Te State Teachers Association portedly, George will give a cos breakdown of each plan for er school district in his legislaarea. The speech will be given 7:30 p.m.

Shurfine or Maryland Club

SHURFINE

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SUNSHINE

Crackers

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BAYER'S 100 COUNT

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LB. 59°

LB. 69°

39

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MORTON OR BANQUET

FRUIT PIES

APPLE PEACH CHERRY FRESH, CELLO TUBE

19°

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES 19**° LB.

RADISHES 5° BUNCH **ONIONS** 5

PUREX

PERMANENTS

BRANDS 10% OFF

COFFEE

BUNCH

FOLGER'S INSTANT \$129

Sudden Beauty (Plus Tax)

BRACH'S, BOX

HAIR SPRAY

69c

Gebhardt's No. 2 Can

CHUNKY BEEF CHILI .. 69c

We Give Double GOLD BOND Stamps

SIZE



MORTON, TEXAS

Chocolate Cherries

Vienna Sausage Spanish Peanuts

Fruit Cocktail

Pudding Mix

















10°

49° 5 | \$100 49°

3 5 \$100

400 SOUTH MAIN

SUNDAY, MARCH 28 IS THE CLIMAX OF THE MORTON MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE'S MARCH TO CHURCH IN MARCH PROGRAM



Every Effort Is Being Made by the Alliance To Have A Record Attendance In All Morton Churches This Sunday

Won't You Do Your Part by Coming to Church Sunday - - - and by Bringing a Friend?

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday
--- You're the One Who Will Be Blessed

This advertisement sponsored by the following Morton firms and individuals

Rose Auto & Appliance Cobb's of Morton **Enos Tractor & Welding** Luper Tire and Supply Allsup - Reynolds Chevrolet **Bedwell Implement Burleson Paint & Supply** Click's Packing Co. Cox Auto Supply Doss Thriftway Heflin Lumber Co. Ideal Gift Shop McAlister - Huggins Farm Equipment McCasland Tax Office J. A. Love Wiley's Humble White Auto Store

Virginia's Beauty Shop
Truett's Food Store
Spencer Upholstery
Standard Abstract
Hawkins Oldsmobile
Jay's Garage

Western Abstract

Derwood Texaco
Strickland Cleaners
Jackson's Farm & Ranch Store

Silvers Butane Morton Drug

Morton Floral & Greenhouse

Morton Insurance Agency

New York Store

Piggly Wiggly

Ramby Pharmacy
Seaney's Food Store
St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store

Morton Building Supply
Taylor & Son Furniture
Cochran Power and Light
Connies Gulf Service

Higginbotham - Bartlett Merritt Gas

Cochran Electric

Gifford - Hill Western

Modern Beauty Shop

Cochran County Farm Bureau Frontier Lanes

P & B Automotive Service
The Trading Post

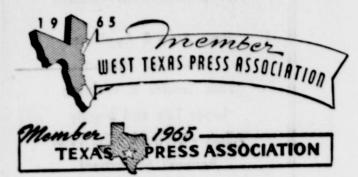
My Store Kate's Kitchen Jack Perry Seed Co.

First State Bank
Popular Store
Butler Body Shop
Chancey "66" Service

Flash - O - Gas Morton Tribune Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texts, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

TEXAS LAST FRONTIER" OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY Published every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas

GENE SNYDER, Publisher



Subscription rates — In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$3.50; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25. Outside Cochran 185: Pergear, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.75. To ine proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change

Any erroneous statement reflecting on the character, reputation, or the standing of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected upon the same being brought to our attention by written statement of fact.

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

Waiting for handouts

What is the ultimate effect of a welfare state on the individual? A striking and unusual little editorial which recently appeared in the Richmond, Virginia, News Leader helps answer that question: "In Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., a ranger cautions visitors against feeding the animals. The ranger explains that deer grow accustomed to visitors' handouts and lose the ability to fend for themselves. Bears, he says, come to believe that free food is their due - and become grouchy and violent if they don't get it. Chipmunks and squirrels congregate where handouts are supplied, and thus upset the balance of nature.

"There is a lesson here for people - and for their govern-

There certainly is - and it's about the most important lesson we can learn. The welfare state is the enemy of individual pride, individual responsibility, individual initiative and individual freedom. It makes for a faceless mass of human statistics, waiting supinely for handouts from their masters.

Czar not needed

A bill to create a new Federal Office of Consumers is before Congress. As a publication of the Chamber of Commerce puts it. the office would have functions ". . . that will unnerve even the hardiest businessman.

For instance, the office would be empowered to intervene in proceedings of regulatory agencies, to present evidence in court cases, to receive and evaluate consumer protests, and to urge the appropriate agencies to act upon complaints. Also, it could conduct investigations of prices and their reasonableness, the quality and suitability of goods, and the systems of distribution.

It seems clear that catch-all bill of this nature is based on the latest in spy entertainment were ory that consumers are incapable of looking out for their own interests, that existing laws are woefully inadequate, and that the producers and sellers of goods are heavily populated with sharpers. The refore, the reasoning must run, the consumer must have a czar

Anyone in the businesses involved can tell you how wrong that is. Those who cheat and mislead are quickly found out - and just as quickly find themselves out of business. In our competitive economy, the consumer's freedom of choice provides the best of protections. The trade goes to the producer and seller of honest products, honestly presented.

The current bill is comparable to that offered in 1960 providing for a Department of Consumers. Fifteen federal departments and regulatory agencies opposed it - on the grounds that all government bodies traditionally must consider consumer interests. That bill got nowhere. This one deserves the same fate.

The estimates are often wrong

The proposed King-Anderson bill (Medicare) would cost almost \$3.8 billion in social security funds by 1975, and the program would be running \$683 million a year in the red by that time.

That finding does not come from some dedicated opponent of medicare. It comes, instead, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Moreover, the estimate does not include the funds that would be spent from general revenues to provide benefits for persons not entitled to social security retirement payments. When these funds are added, the figure jumps to well over \$4 billion.

Also, estimates of this nature, no matter how carefully compiled, commonly turn out to be excessively optimistic. The actual costs are almost always much higher. For example, when Britain embarked on socialized medicine, it was estimated that the cost would be under 200 million pounds a year - but the cost for the first year alone was more than twice as much. And the French social security system, according to government announcement, is near the breaking point. The health bill is the chief cause of the crisis.

To make matters worse, medicare is far more limited in its provisions than most people know. It does not, for instance, provide for the services of doctors and dentists. It is essentially a hospitalization and nursing home plan - and even there its benefits are severely

Far better programs for meeting the health problems of the needy elderly are before Congress. That proposed by the American Medical Association, under the name Eldercare, is outstanding. It would use public funds to pay all or part of the cost of health insurance for elderly people unable to afford it. It offers much more in the way of benefits than does medicare - and on a vastly sounder financial basis.



"Dang slicker! Without it I git pneumonia! With it I git killed!"

VIEWS other editors

TV shows and TV commercials

With the account-rendered cars

of last Christmas barely healed, comes the advance reminder that only 243 shopping days remain until Here We Go Again!

Signaling the approach is the announcement that most of the nation's 1,500 toy manufacturers are now displaying their 1965 suggested answers to what every boy and girl is supposed to be going to want and which too many will probably get, parental resistance being the vulnerable thing it is

If last year's noise-making toys that brought ecstatic squeals from the recipients have been silenced since, accept the fact and be glad. For, according to advance notices from the industry, we ain't heard nothing yet. Christmas 1965 promises to be a blast, for sure.

The word is that toys for '65 will come alive with sound and noise to offer realism instead of the imitations that the kids of less than a generation ago were willing to

The new toys, say the manufacturers, will "huff and puff, bang and clang, groan and moan, screech and scream, boom and

Last week, some 10,000 buyers attended the 62nd annual toy fair in New York to lend eye, and this year to risk ear, to the pre-season samplings of Santa's inner

Trends in offerings featuring the noted. A tran sistor radio becomes a plastic rifle; a camera does double duty as a pistol; a Russian fishing boat tracks missiles. A

miniature racer will go 60 mph. For the young set of do-it-yourselfers, a woodworking shop makes all the sawing and screeching noises, lets the chips fall where they may, and is pledged to cut wood but not fingers.

Dolls now not only walk, talk, and cry. They also sing, crack jokes, squeal, and get their hair dyed by little Mommy who will use what is described as a harmless chemical solution available in all fashion shades.

The extensive research and development that goes into modern toy design, one reads, is warranted by "the increasing sophistication of children who demand rea-

Children? Ah, yes, they were the little folk who used to wake starryeyed on Christmas morning to the ight of a doll that asked only for loving and a red wagon or a stick horse ready for the giddyap signal to cover the magic miles across the land of make-believe. Hondo Anvil Herald

Moral erosion

We believe Van Horn has the best young people, that is, Teenagers, that can be found anywhere. Yet, as was being discussed at the Community Center Association, some parents right here in our own pleasant community, have admitted absolutely no control over their teenage offsprings. Why? It's not the fault of just a few parents, but because of the moral decay we have allowed across the nation.

Consider the things listed below in an editorial from the San Francisco Examiner, that we have consented too, and you can see how even the very best parents have trouble keeping their youngsters under control

An educator speaks out in favor of free love.

A man of God condones sexual excursions by unmarried adults. Movies sell sex as a ommercial commondity

Bookstores and cigar stands peddle pornography.

A high court labels yesterday's smut as today's literature.

Record shops feature albums formatories . . . on probation and in trouble than ever before. Study displaying nudes and near nudes. Night clubs stage shows that the statistics on illegitimate bit is would have shocked a smoker a . on broken marriages . . . ca generaion ago

juvenile crimes . . . on school drep-outs . . . on high school marpour out a flood of sick, sadistic, raiges . . . on sex deviation . . . on and suggestive sex situations. dop addiction . . . on crimes of A campaign is launched to bring acceptance to homosexuality. From the above, can you see Radio broadcast present discussions for and against promiscuity.

why the teenager of today is emotionally mixed up and hard to Magazines and newspapers pubcontrol? It's not their fault, it's lish pictures and articles that flaours. We of the older generation grantly violate the bounds of good are responsible. But together, and with God's help, we can raise na-Four letter words once heard tional morals and national pride, we can put prayer and patriotism

only in barrom brawls now appear publications of general disnot only back into our classrooms. but in our hearts, our homes and Birth control counsel is urged our nation as well - let us speak for high school girls.

Look around you. These things are happening in your America we have seen a steady erosion of past principles of decency and good taste. As our standards

have lowered, our crime levels and social problems have increas-Today, we have a higher per

JESSE T. GEORGE

the discovery of America.

time of harvest.

issues of the 50th Legislature is the disagreement be tween Governor John Connally and the Texas State Teachers' Association over the proper and most adequate manner of providing for increased salaries for public school teachers. I think it is important that both the Governor and TSTA agree on the basic principle involved in this issue - our public school teachers need and deserve increased salaries. The difficulty arises over differing opinions as to the nature and degree of the pay increase and the method of financing it.

In this issue of my newsletter, I want to do what I can to explain the background and present setup for paving Texas school teachers and how this system relates to our situation in the 90th District. In later issues, I will examine and evaluate the proposed measures for increases in teachers' pay, as submitted and suggested by the Governor and the TSTA.

The key to understanding our present basic approach to paying public school teachers lies in understanding the Minimum School Foundation Program, Presently, the State and the local school district share jointly in the financing public school education. Although the actual percentages vary from school district to school district, depending on the prosperity of each district, it is generally true that the State pays 80% of the cost, and the local district pays 20% of the cost. School text books and the money for teachers' retirement are not included in this program, however, since the local school districts do not contribute to these state-supported programs.

The money set up by the Minimum School Foundation Program takes care of a minimum program; any school district is free to pay its teachers more or provide for extra facilities, if it can afford to. The program which is shared jointly by the State and the local school districts is a minimum one, designed to guarantee the same basic and minimum treatment to all schools in all secions of the State, Clearly, wealthy school districts can provide more than the minimum and many of

One of the most complex and them do this out of their own resources; it is equally clear that poorer school districts can't go eyond the minimum program.

Van Horn Advocate

Over 10 million yeast cells are

found on each ripe grape at the

Champagne was invented after

The minimum salaries paid to our school teachers vary according to two factors: (1) the degree education a teacher has, and (2) the number of years the teacher has been teaching. For example, every teacher in the State with only a Bachelor's degree, and no prior teaching experience, is guaranteed a minimum salary of \$4014 for the school year. This amount will increase automotically \$108 each year for ten years, until the um of \$5094 has been reached. After that, the Minimum Foundation Salary schedule does not provide for any increase in this teacher's salary. A teacher with a Master's degree and no prior teaching experience would start out with \$4239 a year. This sum would increase every year for seventeen years until a total of \$6075 was reached. Thus, the least any teacher could earn in Texas would be \$4014, while the maximum he could ever get, ,under the present Minimum Foundation Program, would be \$6075.

Adapting this program to our own district and correlating it with our respective property valua-tions, we find that Cochran County pays above the minimum in Morton, Whiteface, and Bledsoe school districts. The beginning salary for a teacher with a Bachelor's degree in Morton is \$4414: in Whiteface it is \$4644; while in Bledsoe the beginning salary is \$4114, only \$100 above that paid in the Minimum Foundation Pro-

Reasons vary why some school districts pay more to school teachers than others. Obviously, some school districts are in area with a high property valuation, and hence have greater resources to draw upon. Some districts throughout the state may not desire to raise the additional funds to supplement the Minimum Schedule, while other districts may desperately want to but cannot find the money to al-

I have given this information so that the people in Cochran County can understand the background of the tax structure of Cochran Coun-

Highlights and Sidelights —

By Ace Reld

Water legislation introduce

nally's push for four-year terms for governor and other statewide officials who now are limited to two years between elections is being bottled up in a balky House

While the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee advanced the proposal with minimum dissent, its House counterpart has postponed action until March 30. Rep. John Allen of Longview is chairman of this House Commit-

Opponents, led by Rep. Bill Holowell of Grand Saline, made no secret of the fact they hope to block it indefintely.

The resolution has tremendous political impact, agrees House sponsor Rep. Gene Hendryx of Al-

If Connally runs for re-election, as many feel he will, a four-year term would place him only at the mid-point of his third term when the national elections roll around in 1968. He thus would be free to concentrate his efforts on helping old friend President Lyndon B. Johnson in his expected bid for another four years in the White House. Opponents offer a variety of rea-

sons for their stand. Some say they don't want the governor in a position to take a hand in legislative races during his "off" year. Others claim they have no objection to the governor's having a four-year term, but don't want to extend the benefit to other statewide officials now limited to two years, Still others believe officials should be answerable to the voters

Proponents argue just as convincingly that most states already allow four-year terms to their chief executives, and that longer terms would give officials more time to concentrate on their duties without

Odds are that the governor eventually will find a way to get a floor vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution before session's end. Then, assuming the necssary two-thirds of lawmakers approve, it will be up to the voters to judge the issues raised. WATER BILL — Most import-

ant piece of water legislation to come before the current session was introduced in the deadline Bill by Rep. Raleigh Brown of

Abilene lays out a way for Texas to find out how much water it has in its streams and who can

Water belongs to the state, of course, and can be used only by those to whom the state permits its use. Establishing the right to water, however, can be a long and complicated procedure.

Procedure could tie into other bills which would give the present Texas Water Commission the authority to adjudicate water rights. It would not disturb present rights and would permit cancellation of the many permits which have been issued by the Commission, but never have been used.

Provision is made for appealing Commission decisions to the

LABELING PROPOSED bill by Rep. A. C. Atwood of Edinburg proposes that all imported oranges and grapefruits be labeled with their country of origin and stores where they are sold display a sign reading "Imported Fresh Citrus Fruit Sold Here.

Bill also would require identification as "Cold Storage" of any place where products are stored under refrigeration for more than 60 days after harvest or initial refrigeration BIGGER SENATE? - Many

state senators, looking for a painless way out of legislative redistricting, may have found it in the proposed constitutional amendment to increase their member-Senate Constitutional Amend-

ments Committee unanimously approved a resolution to add eight new senatorial districts to the present 31. It also calls for six-year terms for senators, who now serve four-year terms. Some senators think an early

statewide election should be called on the measure and a 39-district reapportionment bill passed in advance to meet the August deadline for redrawing lines on an equalpopulation basis. Ranking House members have

indicated they have no objection. Big-city legislators point out that the bigger senate would insure metropolitan areas with multiple representation in the upper chamber. It also would give incumbent senators from sparsely-populated districts a fighting chance to hold on to their seats

BUDGET CONFREREES NAM-ED-Joint Conference Committee which will write the final version of the 1966-67 state spending bill already is at work. Senate conferees are Sens. Dor-

sey Hardeman of San Angelo, A. Aikin of Paris, Bill Moore of Bryan, Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin and J. P. Word of Meridian. House conferees are Reps. W

Heatly of Paducah, Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville, Gus Mutscher of Brenham, Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Richard Slack of Pecos.



FARMER SELF-ASSESSMENT A bill by Rep. Felix McDonald of Edinburg to authorize agricultural producers to assess themselves up to one per cent the value of their produce for advertising, research and marketing funds was assigned to study by a subcommittee of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Bill provides that if voters authorize the amendment in 1966, farmers within specified areas still would have to vote the assessment on themselves by at least a 2-to-1 vote. Amendment could be canceled by a simple majority vote

Proponents say the assessments would be much less than authorized and that any farmer who requested refund of his assessment would get it back.

Opponents believe the assessment would be a tax authorized by the Legislature, but imposed by a non-governmental body and that the money, as the bill is written, could be used to the detriment of farmers who contributed it.

LIQUOR BILL KILLED - Senate Jurisprudence Committee un-ceremoniously killed the bill to permit restaurant sale of liquor in small bottles with meals.

Unexpectedly-firm action of the committee assured no liquor-bythe drink or open-saloons bills will be passed this session. Sen, Jim Bates of Edinburg spon-

sored the unsuccessful small-bottles bill which met opposition from liquor stores as well as dries, Bill was backed by the Texas Restaurant Association.

Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio says he will continue to push for hearing of his open saloons APPOINTMENTS - Governor Connally has completed a long

list of appointments. He reassigned Chester C. Winte of Corpus Christi and Claude W. Brown of McCamey to Texas Industrial Commission and named L. F. Bay of Brownwood to replace E. B. Germany of Dallas. Reappointed to State Seed and Plant Board were Garwood Gerdes of Giddings, Heino Staffel Jr. of Austin, C. B. Godbey of College Station and Dr. A. W. Young of Lubbock. New appointments went to B. Raymond Evans of

Corpus Christi. Mrs. Nancy Lee Bass of Fort Worth was named to the State Board of Mansion Supervisors.

Tulia and Grady C. Clark Jr. of

Mrs. Joyce Herd of Dallas was reappointed to the State Board of Iuberculosis Nurse Examiners. Reappointed to the Advisory Council were James P. McCracken of Cisco and F. S. Walters Jr. of Amarillo, New appointees are Jack Price of Dallas and Vernon W. Forsman of Temple. Connally's reappointments as

presiding judges of administrative udicial districts include Judges Max Rogers of Huntsville, D. B. Wood of Georgetown, Solomon Casseb Jr. of San Antonio, Fidencio M. Guerra of McAllen, Roger Thurmond of Del Rio, Louis T. Holland of Montague, and Victor H. Lindsey of Lubbock. Judge Owen Thomas of Abilene

is a new appointee to the 104th district post Governor designated William D. Noel as State Liquor Control

Board chairman. Howard Rose of Midland was named to represent oil industry on Texas Water Pollution Board,

CHANCES DIM - Legislation to restrict secret sessions of government agencies again is in trou-

Bill received a familiar cold reception in the Senate State Afairs committee. Sen. George Parknouse of Dallas suggested it should be killed on the spot, Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells offered an amendment to force newsmen to disclose their sources of information when questioned in

URRO House State Affairs com offered a more sympathetic e Bill was sent to sub-con in both panels. House may per but chances in the Senate an ultiva dim indeed. WOMEN WIN, LOSE -

SALE

SALE

Farm

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TED F

-Rule fo

MORTO

DFFICE

ce and

filing C

ladies have won a round and one in legislative skirmishes Senate tentatively approve controversial "equal legal for women" constitutional ment, then sent it back to a mittee in hope of "purging";

an amendment sponsors on

crippling. Senate Military Affairs Com tee approved a bill to strictly! admission of women student once all-male Texas A&M lin

Sen. Bill Moore threatene quit as chairman of the house Education Commit cause the bill was yanked t his panel and re-referred to more sympathetic com Moore also is sponsor of the rights proposal.

NO CITY SALES TAX - I will be no permissive city sale approved this session. House killed the proposts

84. Bill was sponsored to John Tracger of Seguin. Governor Connally made ed city officials feel some ter by agreeing to ask for t Research League study politan county and state is bilities, looking toward a st

finition of duties. SHORT SNORTS create a new State Board tal Health and Mental Re to take over the job of the Board of State Hospitals cial Schools cleared bott after hard work by Sen. Bruce Reagan of Christi and Rep. Wallac

of Houston. Sen. Tom Creighton of Wells, president pro ter the Senate, will become for a day" on April 20 culosis eradication bill passed and sent to the gover House passed the bill to a eight new schools for the retarded, four on either si 98th meridian, near cente "Double contracting

providing criminal penalti signing false contracts or false statements to get housing loans has cleared House . . . Sen. D. Roy Har ton of Port Arithur and a gru representatives have intro concurrent resolution calling special interim committee feasibility of creating a Big ket State Park within the Parks System . . . Proposed stitutional amendment to the property tax for state to purposes in seven years (b) es) has been heard in House Senate committees, Licensing of water well

received House approval to require farm land on fra cities to be assessed for to only at its agricultural value been heard in House Revenu Tax Committee and refer sub-committee . . fatalities claimed 3,006 live year - a 10 per cent inch er 1963 - and auto accid ed an economic loss 000,000, reports Departmen lic Safety . . . Atty. Gen. W. Carr called on members tional Association of Dis torneys to initiate youth ces in local areas patter the Texas Attorney Youth Conference as a to juvenile crime . . . Angora Goat Breeders tion of Rocksprings staged hair products style show for of top state officials in t nor's office and present Ms Connally, Mrs. Preston Smi Mrs. Ben Barnes with ha ed mohair sweaters.

Breeches were formerly hose in England.

Classifieds

LASSIFIED RATES per word first insertion per word thereafter 75c Minimum

ctive November ! all ified ads are to be paid vance unless credit has previously arranged.

SALE -

SALE OR TRADE: Threeom. 2-bath brick home on See Buddy Culpepper at Wiggly SALE - 3 bedroom brick

508 E. Hayes, Marvin 4t-6.p 2 new 3-bedroom homes. One at 604 Hayes, er at 503 E. Garfield. For-

- Three bedroom W. Madison. Call

Farm Machinery SPECIALS Listing and Planting

URROWS - \$4.50 ultivator Sweeps

30% OFF

LOSE - 1

"purging"

i state n

edwell Implement ne 266-3281 - Morton

Take soil away the Lustre way from carpets Rent electric er \$1. Taylor and Son

SALE- Furnished Cabin at mp. Modern. Thomas W. 1. Phone 927-3548,

INCOME

d BOOKKEEPING ECIL BARKER

Ph. 266-7011

NTED -

TED FARM HAND - Exfarm laborer. Wages our, \$40.00 per week over 40 hours at from worker's eld and back furnished ployer. On the job inemployee furnished See Mr. J. E. Lay-Morton, Texas.

from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 10573, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number.

WANTED FARM MAND - Exrienced farm laborer. Wages \$1.00 per hour, \$40.00 per week guaranteed. All over 40 hours at \$1.00 per hour. Housing, utilities, transportation fom worker's house to field and back furnished free by employer. On the job insurance for employee furnished by employer. See Mr. R. H. Layton, Route 2, Morton, Texas.

WANTED FARM HAND - Experienced farm laborer. Wages \$1.00 per hour, \$40.00 per week guaranteed. All over 40 hours at \$1.00 per hour. Housing, utilities, transportation from worker's house to field and back furnished free by employer. On the job insurance for employee furnished by employer. See Mr. J. W. Layton, Route 2, Morton, Texas.

FOR RENT -

FOR RENT - Unfurnished modern three room apartment. Located S.W. 2nd Street. Call 266-5051, Morton.

APTS, FOR RENT- Furnished, A. Baker, Phone 4071. 42-tfc

BUSINESS SERVICES -

TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINE

Sell or Trade-New and Old SERVICE & REPAIR Ed Summers MORTON TRIBUNE

FOR CUSTOM LISTING call 525see Walter Taylor, 9 miles S.W. of Morton.

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. Call collect 894-3824. Davidson Pest Control, 112 College Ave., Levelland,

CARD OF THANKS -

CARD OF THANKS To Our Dearest Friends and

It would be impossible for us to reach each of you and say 'Thank you' personally, so please consider this a personal "Thank you" from us! We are so grateful you for the wonderful meals prepared and served for us during our grief and sorrow in the loss of our beloved one. We are grate. ful for every kind word and deed. All we can say that carries our true feeling is "Thank you. God, for our wonderful friends and neighbors and please help us that we may be of service to them whenever and wherever the need may be.

The Kinfolks of "Shot" Mills.



Say that again, please . .

Weems to attend

meeting in Houston

Billy Weems, field representative

of the Morton Production Credit

Association will attend the first of

four P.C.A. Fieldmen Conferences

sponsored by the Federal Inter-

mediate Credit Bank of Houston

March 24 through March 26. The

conference will take place at the

Bank's offices, where credit prob-

lems will be discussed and a study

of ways to improve the individual

fieldman's credit-analysis ability

Approximately 45 P.C.A. field-

men will be greeted by Bank President W. N. Stokes, Jr. The con-

erence itself will be led by W.

H. Calkins, Vice President of the

Bank, Other discussions will be

led by the Bank's officers and

Five other representatives from

the Lubbock Production Credit

Association will also attend the

Production Credit Associations

are part of a nationwide system

of locally-owned agricultural lend-

ing groups which offer farm-

ers and ranchers financial help their production programs.

P.C.A. is designed to serve the

farmer and intermediated term

credit. Production Credit Associa-

tions lend only to farmers and

Flag ceremony at

banquet for cubs

County Activity Building. An un-

expectedly large attendance caus-

ed food committee chairmen Mrs

Bobby Smith and Mrs. Neil Brownd

to set additional places. Between

55 and 60 persons attended the

end and Mrs. H. F. Dunn, the

Reverend Bill Hobson and sons,

the Reverend and Mrs. Lee Ser-

gant, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Two Whiteface students were

listed among those chosen from

All-District Team in District 10-B.

Named to the boys' first team was

James Moore, a Whiteface senior.

Named to the second girls' team

as forward was Sandra Peden,

CARD OF THANKS

The family of J. D. (Shot) Mills wishes to express their sin-

Mrs. Bill Hartgraves & family

Jerry Don Mills & family.

also a Whiteface Senior.

Leon Mills & family

Whiteface students

on all-district team

guests were the Rever-

banquet.

Special.

will be conducted.

PCA fieldmen

INDIAN CAPERS showmen practice a number for the April I program. Soloist Sandy Wallace in center tells about "Jeramia Peabody's polyunsaturated, quick-dissolving, fast-acting, pleasis accompanist Terry Anglin, and to the right is Norman Houghton.

ant-tasting, green-and purple pills. To his left

State traffic toll at record high

ceeded the 3,000 mark for the first time in history during the 1964 calendar year.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported that the traffic death book for 1965 was closed at noon Monday, March 15, with a total of 3,006 fatalities on the streets and highways of Texas.

"The total for last year represents a 10 per cent increase over the 2,729 lives lost in 1963," Garrison said. "Coupled with this tragic loss of life is the staggering economic loss of almost \$487 mil-

Garrison reported that the DPS Statistical Services estimated that traffic accidents increased from 399,917 in 1963, to 454,762 during 1964. The number of miles driven in the state increased from 52.3 billion in 1963 to slightly over 55.6 billion last year.

Rate once higher The death rate (the number of fatalities for each 100 million miles of travel) was 5.4 during 1964,

Connally is shown here, in center, shaking

hands with Representative Jesse T. George,

one of the bill's sponsors. At left is another

sponsor, Rep. Ralph Wayne.

compared to 5.2 during 1963. The 1964 figure was the highest death

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, March 25, 1965

rate since 1957, when it reached "Each month throughout the year," Garrison stated, "more than 200 fatalities were reported to the DPS. For six of the months.

the total exceeded 250 deaths per

'We are well into the 1965 driving year, and statistics indicate that fatalities are far ahead of last year's tragic record. Unless each driver accepts the responsibility of operating a motor vehicle properly, we can only look forward to an even greater total of death and

suffering for the present year. Garrison said that acceptance of responsibility and the resolution on the part of each driver to follow the rules of safety could aid materially in reducing tragedy during 1965 and the years to come

Morton youth pledges to Tech fraternity

A Morton youth, Glen Phillio Kuehler, is listed among 268 men pledging to fraternities at Texas Technological College for the spring semester. Adrian Vaughn, director of the Department of Public Information at Texas Technological College reports that Kuehler pledged to Sigma Nu.

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Co-op employees from Whiteface go to ginner's clinic

Trailer bill signed . . .

TEXAS GOVERNOR John Connally signed a

bill raising gross weight limits on farm trailers

last week in the presence of the bill's sponsors.

Two Whiteface Co-Op Gin employees - Manager Marvin Rector and Office Manager M. L. Collins attended a three day session of the state Coop school at Edin burgh last week. Rector and Col-A flag ceremony was the center lins left March 14 and attended of attention at Cub Scout Pack three daily sessions from 8:30 644's Blue and gold Banquet a.m. through 4:15 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at Cochran

They heard some outstanding speakers. A few of the speakers er, Argicultural Economist of Tex as A&M University, "School Sum mation", C. E. Bowles, Secretary of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, of Lubbock "You're Out of Order", Reagan V. Brown, Sociologist of Texas A&M University, "Let's Have Our Annual Meeting!", Jack Huges, Business Analyst of Houston Bank of Cooperatives, "Why Bother With Control Reports?"

Murrell Rogers, Vice-President of Houston Bank for Cooperatives, with the workshop summations at the end of each daily session and also lectured about "Co-Op's Do Pay Texas", and W. B. Mansifld, Chief, Supervisory Development Division at Texas A&M University, spoke about "The Communimeter Demonstration.'

The Valley Co-Op Oil Mill was host to a tour of Growers Marketing Association, Valley Co-Op Oil Mill, tour of Mission Citrus Growers, Incorporated, and a bar

Both Rector and Collins said they feel they "profitted a great by attending this school." They hope they can help the community, and they plan to apply this knowledge "to make Whiteface Co-Op Gin have an even better season next fall.

Bolivian revivalist

is to preach here

Bolivia, is conducting a revival for

the Spanish Missionary Baptist Church in Morton this week. Olmos Teofanes, originally from La

Paz, now pastor at a Spanish Baptist Church at Mission, Texas, is

Teofanes said the revival began Sunday, March 21, and will con-

tine through Sunday, March 28. Next Sunday's meeting will be

conducted between 8 p.m. and 9

conducting the revival.

missionary from La Paz,

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cere thanks for all the many floral offerings, visits and other contributions to help lessen our grief. It is comforting to know he was loved and respected by so Fay Mills

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p.m., Teofanes said. The revivalist has been in the United States since 1959. Before that he preached in a number of South and Central American coun-

tries, including Ecuador and Costa



Quenching embers in the rubble

MORTON FIREMEN are shown extinguishing embers in rubble from remodeling behind the home of Leroy Johnson. Fire in the material

piled beside a fence spread to the fence but was put out before serious damage was done.

Form boxing club with social goals

Juan Madina, pastor of the Spanish Missionary Baptist Church in Legion Home in Morton where 16 Morton told the Tribune this week boys have participated in boxing that a program to provide re- training. Meetings began March 2 creation for school drop-outs and to and have continued on a twice-a work for their return to classes week basis. The boys meet every

has been initiated here. Madina said a boxing club has

Otis A. Rogers, Jr.

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Tuesday and Friday. Boxing gloves and head-guards were provided by Lulecks, an organization Madina describes as a Spanish people's club.

Madina said the group is looking for another meeting place, pre-ferably one where showers are available. He expressed hope that the citizens of Morton would help with this project. Madina is well qualified to help

train the youths in boxing as he was a professional boxer for seven years, and a professional wrestler for four years. He said he quit boxing in 1954.

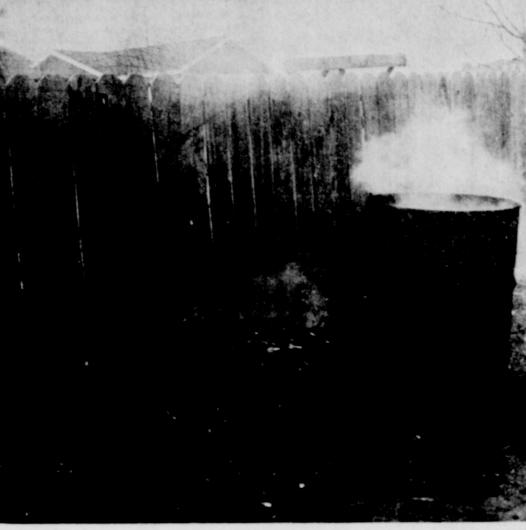
Mrs. Murray Alexander, Kelly Ray and Brad Allen of Ft. Worth in Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Revival to begin at Enochs Baptist

Enochs Baptist Church is scheduled to hold a series of revival services this week featuring the Reverend A. C. Hardin of Carbon. The meetings will begin Sunday, March 28, instead of a date previously announced, and continue through Sunday, April 4. Morning services through the week will be at 10 a.m., and evening services

TO DISCUSS PROGRAM

Selected Cochran County farmers will hear Robert W. Berry. county extension area plant pathologist, outline a fungicide program designed to provide protection for cotton during its first three or four weeks Cochran County Extension Agent Homer Thompson announced this week. Berry will be here Wednesday, March 31 to explain the fungicide program to one or two farmers selected to participate in the demonstration.



Smoldering rubbish beside fence . .

THIS BURNED FENCE is one of two fences in the same neighborhood that were ignited by rubbish being burned near them. This fence caught fire Tuesday morning, the other Sunday

Corkery, Mrs. Rayford Masten,

Julie Burkett, Joy Eubanks, Gayle

Gant, Katherin Masten, Madalyn

Mr. Joe Wheeler of Westcamp

Mr. and Mrs. Furgeson and sons

spent the weekend in the Tommy

Galt home. Mrs. Furgeson and

Mr. Galt are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edwards

and children of Sundown spent

Saturday in the Gib Dupler home.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Dupler

are sisters.

spent Sunday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler.

Galt and Doyleen Davis.

News from Three-way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

By MRS, H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with relatives.

Mr. Rayford Masten and Mrs. Addie Masten were in Seymour over the weekend visiting and at-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin were in Muleshoe and Clovis, New Mexico Friday attending business. The Three Way Volleyball team

beat Whiteface Thursday in the tournament at Whiteface, then was beaten by Springlake. Mr. and Mrs. Esten Sowder from Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Dupler visited in the Gib Dupler home Sunday. W.M.U. of the Three Way Baptist Church met in the Jack Lane home for the week of prayer for home missions. The theme was "The Land Shall Own The Lord."

were given by Mrs. D. P. Brinker, Mrs. Gant and Mrs. Bud Huff. Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Strickland and Mrs. Jack Lane. Program at the church Wednesday night was led by Mrs. Marie Hicks, Mrs. Ed Lattimer, Mrs. Brinker, Mrs. Gant, Mrs. Strickland, and Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Bud Huff led the group in singing. On Thursday the group met in the Brinker home to close out the week of prayer with the program given by Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Latti-

mer and Mrs. Brinker. The Three Way W.S.C.S. met in the R. L. Reeves home Monday afternoon. The meeting was called order by the president, Mrs. Rayford Masten. Program opened with a prayer by Mrs. Reeves. "Discipline Life" was led by Mrs. H. W. Garvin, A discussion period followed. Those attending and taking part on the program were Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mrs. Rayford

Masten and Mrs. H. W. Garvin. Mrs. Jack Hutchinson had surgery at Lubbock. At last report she was doing fair.

Mrs. Neil Smith had been in the spital at Morton for several days. We hope she is much better by now.

Dinner guests in the Jack Lane home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quesenbery of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mache of Littlefield, Mrs. Nettie Quesenbery and Gussie Moor of Neadmore.

Miss Winona Williams and Miss Linda Clutts spent the weekend in the home of their parents. They are students at West Texas State College at Canyon.

Those attending the area one F.H.A. meeting in Lubbock Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Darrel

Final rites for Homer Moore, 55, will be today

Services for Homer Byrd Moore, 55, was held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday in Singleton Funeral Chapel with Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Troy Ceme-tery at Tishomingo, Oklahoma un-der the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Moore, a Morton resident four years, died at 5:45 p.m. March 22, in his home of a heart attack. He moved to Morton from Hobbs, New Mexico. Moore was an oil field worker here. He was born in 1909 at Reagan, Oklahoma.

Pallbearers will be: Hap Hatter, Floyd Nesbitt, J. P. Romans, E. V. Byrum, Leon Patterson and Don Castle,

Surviving are his wife, Nina Faye; four step-daughters; Mrs. Buna Faye Woolam, Morton; Mrs. Katherine Kent, Portales; Mrs. Shairy Terrell, Seminole; and Mrs. Sandra Pannell, Chester, Oklahoma. Four sisters, Mrs. Lois Spence, Hobbs, New Mexico; Mrs. Netta Caswell, Odessa; Mrs. Dorothy Boothe, Healton, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Bonnie Moore, Reagan, Oklahoma. Three brothers, Euel W. Moore, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Lewis C. Moore, Wichita Falls, C. J. Moore, Ardmore, Oklahoma and eight grandchildren.

Firemen quench twin fence fires

Almost identical fires took place this week behind the homes of Leroy Johnson and C. B. Markham. Fences along alleys behind both homes were burned when rubbish fires got out of control. The fire behind the Johnson home at 612 Southeast Seventh Street took place Sunday when fire spread to rubble from remodeling which was against the fence.

The other fire was behind the Markahm home at 604 East Grant Avenue where the base of a fence was burned from a fire that get out of control Tuesday morn-

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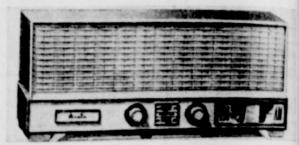
Bula F. H. A. honors families with supper The Bula F.H.A. Chapter

ed their families with dish supper March 17 in th School Cafeteria. The girls in F.H.A. each pe ed a foreign dish. Marilyn W and committee decorated the with travel posters, cards as naments from froeign con

around the world. Dominoes and other were played after the mer served.

Mrs. Claud Scates returned Sunday after spending alm months in Oklahoma wh was caring for her moth has been ill. She also took her father-in-law, Mr. Ed who is in critical conditi

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curved side windows for extra shoulder room. Great front and rear leg room. Those four, five or six passengers have it made. And so do you. Chevelle may seat like a big car but it handles like a smaller car. Comfort? Thick wall-to-wall carpeting in Malibu models. Foam-cushioned seats. Easy-to-read

instrument panel. The whole interior looks like those in cars costing far more. Come on down to our showroom and take a drive soon. Chevelle begins to make even more sense after you've gone a couple of miles.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH H. F. Dunn, Pastor 411 West Taylor

Sundays— Church School Session....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Evening Fellowship Program....6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Mondays— Each First Monday, Official Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Each First Monday Commission Membership on Evangelism 7:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Serv, Guild 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays-

Women's Society of Christian Service 9:30 a.m. Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor 202 E. First

Sundays-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. G. A. Auxiliary Meet 4:05 p.m. Sunbeam Meetings 4:05 p.m. Helen Nixon W.M.U. 4:05 p.m. Tuesdays-Burnett and Anne Sallee Circles Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSUMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sixto Ramirez

N. E. Fifth and Wilson

* * *

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer Meet 8:00 p.m.

> EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Dr. Herman Wilson Lubbock Christian College 704 East Taylor

* * *

Sundays-Bible Study 10:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Worship long Practice 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Worship Wednesdays-Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.



God's Purposes

If you were having a picnic at the lake at approximately this spot, you might say, "Well, why did the engineers leave those trees in the water when they made this lake? They create such an eyesore. I can see no purpose in it." Yet, fishermen tell us that the fish love those old tree stumps and roots and that you can almost always find fish swimming in the dark recesses around and between these trees.

So many times we question God's wisdom in allowing some things to be and other things to come to pass. But God is good and his purposes are wise. The very thing that seems useless to us, might make us marvel if we could see with Heaven's

As Isaiah reminds us, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

But he also wants us to know that his thoughts are many toward us and that everything works toward our good and our salvation. If we had no conflicts, and no questions, we would never have the opportunity to step out on faith.

Come to church Sunday and learn of God, his purposes, and the unsearchable riches



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Every 1st and 3rd Women Missionary Courch 2:28 Every 2nd and 4th, Girls Missionette Club 4:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH William S. Hobson, Pastor Main and Taylor

9:15 a.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday School 10:00 g.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Training Service .. Evening Worship . Mary Martha Circle 2:30 p.m. Edna Bullard Circle 3:00 p.m. GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m. Sunbeams . 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays-Mid-Week Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien,

* * *

Pastor 8th and Washington Sts.

Sunday 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Monday 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. Tuesday Wednesday 8:00 a.m. Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.m. Saturday ______ 8:30 a.m. Saturday — Catechism Class, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Confessions-

7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION Juan Medina

Sundays-Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

> NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH D. C. Mullin, Pastor 3rd and Jackson

* * *

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Wednesdays-... 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

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SMOKE SIGNALS

presently presenting symposiums to their class members. Groups of three each take a subject and divide it with each giving a ten or fifteen minute talk about a specific area. Symposium topics range from Communist China, the United week: Tuesday, "Come as you Nations, mental illness, Russia were party at Jane Luper's house and the Russians, Freud and the psychoanalytic movement he started. juvenile delinquency.

A number of MHS students attended the Hockley County Science Fair in Levelland last weekend. Receiving first place ribbons in the high school physical scienc division were: Mike Doss, who exhibitd the best project of the fair, and Martin Valenzuela. Secand place ribbons went to Carol Williams, Peggy Ramsey, and Glenda Smith, 3rd place ribbon; Lavoy Thompson, 4th place ribbon; Barbara Dunn, In the high school biology division 4th place ribbons went to Gloria Harvey, Danny Culpepper and Billie Rae Procter In the high school general science division a first place ribbon went to Joe Bowers, 2nd to Rick Coffman, 3rd to Tommy Hudson and Theresa Hargis.

Next years Morton High School students began pre-registering last week. Some new courses that are to be offered are woodworking. sociology, economics, related math and 2nd year mechanical drawing. Next year the school will operate on a 9-week reporting period and for graduation but will be highly recommended for college bound

A big congratulations and pat on the back go to Ernest Chesshir for being named to the 2nd team all-state basketball team. Way to

The National Honor Society began its annual pledge week Sunday with a surprise breakst at Betsy Crowder's house. The Honor Society members, Bill Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanier and Bill, and the pledges were in attendance. They are: Billy Bob Freeland, San-

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* WELDING OF ALL KINDS

Cheryl McDaniel, Mike O'Brien, Carolyn Woolam, Gayiene Weed, Patty McClure, Jan Thomas, and Mike McDermett. The Honor Society will be enjoying during this in which each person comes dressed as a 6 year old, Thursday night a "Beatnik Party" at Susan Blackley's house, and Friday night, ice skating in Lubbock.

The MHS track boys came back Saturday lacking only four more points for a first place victory. Charles Ledbetter was high point man of the meet garnering 34 points. Congratulations boys!

The student council of MHS enjoyed ice skating in Lubbock last Saturday. Making the trip were: Ernest Chesshir, Larry Embry, Jeanetta Rowden, Willard Ware, Mike Irwin, Don Vanlandingham Dianne Harrington and Mike Egger. The group was accompanied by Bill Matthews, Mark and Phil. Various last minute conflicts kept many members from the the trip

The annual Senior-faculty basketball game was held this Monday night. The faculty took a narrew victory - 75-73. The senior's were behind some ten points at the half, but had the game in the bag when Donnie Dewbre clapped the handcuffs on Coach Ted Whillock at the half, but they lost it again shortly when he came out of them. How he did it no one knows. Faculty members playing were: Ted Whillock, Owen Young, Bob Travis, J. J. Jenkins, Tom Rosson, Guy McLain, John Stockdale, Dave Corley, John Paul Jones, Fred Weaver, Doyle Pruitt, AND Coach Taylor, Senior boys playing were: Charles Ledbetter, Ernest Chesshir, Marlin Rose, Robeig Carter, Charles Hill Bobby Dobson, Donnie Dewbre, Mike Doss, Rodney Kellogg, David Hollenshead, Danny Cade, Doug Corey, Mayland Abbe, Renald Smart, Sandy Wallace, and Mike Egger. Mrs. Sheard, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs, Whillock did a fine job of cheerleading for the bad guys. I believe there were pictures taken however. We won't have to take another test all year.



These six add up to a good showing

MORTON SEVENTH GRADERS who altended a science and math fair in Levelland this week rated well. From left to right are instruc-

tor Mrs. Kennedy, Helen Lynch, Sandy Sheard, Dennis Clayton, Debra Glover, and alternates Debbie Keuhler and Ronnie Allsup. TRIBpix.



Minimum tillage method . .

LAND PROCESSED by the minimum tillage method is shown here. Minimum tillage can provide for a mulch or cover crop program with cover left on land until time to plant.

Soil Conservation Service notes

How many separate trips across a field are necessary to produce a cotton crop or a grain crop? How man crossed his field 28 separate times during one crop year.

Minimum tillage is a system now being used and is being used more and more. Some producers now use it to a limited extent by combining, for instance a shredder and 'andom disc pulled one behind

the other. Minimum tillage was designed to combine field operations with

• CATCHING

EQUIPMENT

tion which in turn permits increas- to production costs. ed water intake and storage, reduces evaporation, aids in the con- combines seedbed preparation

produces a firm, finely pulverized but it is expensive. The well-prepared seedbed is good for crops easily during the first rain permitting the water to run off causing erosion of precious soil and loss of valuable water. Additional operations are then required to break the crust and perhaps to

Last rites held

for J. O. Mills,

city police chief

lice Chief J. O. (Shot) Mills, were

held Saturday morning in the First

Missionary Baptist Church, Rev.

W. S. Hobson, pastor, officiated.
Mills died about 8: 15 a.m. Thurs-

day at Morton Memorial Hospital

following a heart attack suffered

earlier at his residence. Burial

was in Morton Memorial Cemetery

under the direction of Singleton

Department for six years, he had served as chief for the past four

years. Mills served as a deputy

sheriff here from 1951 to 1952 and

was a member of the West Texas

Mills came to Morton from Chil-

dress in 1936, and was a member

of the Missionary Baptist Church.

sons, Leon, Dallas, and Jerry Don, Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Hartgraves, Corpus Christi; his mother, Mrs. Annie F. Mills, Childress; a grandmother, Mrs. J.

R. Mills, Childress; three sisters, Mrs. Doc Long, Morton, Mrs. O.

S. Diggs, Amarillo, and Mrs. A. D. Blansit, Childress; three brothers,

O. E. Mills, Fort Worth, A. L. Mills and J. D. Mills, both of Chil-

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Weekend visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones were

his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. De-

wayne Nebhut from Brownfield.

Mrs. C. B. Earley last week were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beezley from Modesto, California.

dress; and eight grandchildren.

Survivors are his wife, Fay; two

Peace Officers Association.

A member of the Morton Police

Funeral Home.

The minimum tillage method trol of erosion by wind and water, fertilizing, and planting as well as other needed treatments into one one-third, time in the field by one seedbed with sustained yields - half, and the energy required by one-half. Cultivations are reduced - usually one or two trips are and weeds. The field will crust sufficient. Some of your present equipment can be used with a few changes.

Till-planting, the system most often used employs a small sweep, at a shallow depth to move old stalks, stubble, and weedseeds to the middles. The crop is then planted in a narrow (four inch to five inch) seedbed, fertilzed, and covered by narrow press wheels, all in one operation. This method can easily be used with a mulch or cover crop program with the cover left on the land until time to

With the till-plant method, a narrow seedbed is prepared leaving the inter-row zone or middle rough. Weedseeds, because they are small, require exacting soil conditions. Therefore, by leaving the inter-row area rough these conditions are not met and weed population is reduced. However, weeds do become a problem when planting is done between the old rows. Crusting is reduced considerably, wind erosion is controlled. water intake is improved, and the water holding capacity of the soil is increased by this method. The pits and depressions catch the rain water and provide more time for it to soak in. Sealing is reduced because the clods melt slowly and the eroded materials settles to depressions and leaves the clods free to soak up the water.

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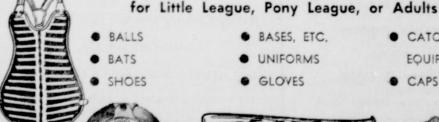
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