### red Jaycees to hold charter banquet Friday



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THE MORTON JAYCEES HAVE organized elected officers and will be honored at the Charter Night Banquet, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the County Activities Building. Banquet service is being catered by Underwood's Barbecue of Lubbock. Pictured above at one of the organizational meetings are: (Back rowleft to right): Johnny Howton, Harold Ogle, Ed Pruitt, and Cleve Bland. Front row, left to right, Jesse T. George, Robert George, Doyle Webb, and Rev. Don Murray. Twentyeight young men comprise the local civic TRIBPix organization.

Ford Sales, was elected president of the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, when som 28 young men met for the final organizational meeting of the new chapter in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Other officers elected were: Doyle Ray Webb, 2nd Vice-president; Royce Hanna, 1st Vice-president; Ed Pruitt, Secretary; James Dewbre, Treasurer; Thomas Lynch, Inter-Club Director; and Jesse T. George, Reporter.

Directors elected were Johnny Howton, Butch Wright, and Wiley lodge. Don Murray was appointed

The Morton Jaycees, affiliated with the Texas Jaycees and the United States Jaycees, is an extension project of the Levelland Jun-Chamber of Commerce, Jesse George, State Director of the Texas Jaycees was instrumental in organizing the local club which is open to young men between the ages of 21 and 35. Purpose of the world-wide organization is the improvement of the communities in which units are located and personal development of its members; both objectives being accomplished through a wide variety of project activities.

**Banquet** slated The Charter Night Banquet of

the Morton Jaycees is slated for Friday night, 7:30 p.m., in the banquet room of the County Activity Building. Keynote speaker for the event will be A. J. Carrubi, Jr., Pampa, President of the Texas Jaycees. Installation of of-ficers will be conducted by State See JAYCEES. Page 2



Figures tabulated fre mation furnished by March of Dimes fund treasurer Mrs. Herboth men and women nd girls who are out of man Bedwell bring the amount collected in Cochran County for the MOD to \$1235.64.

course will be basic g. Use of machines, drafting fundamentals uded. Students may se-Saturday, Feb. 5, the ninth and tenth graders Campfire Girls will to be made or furnisell candy in the various Morton businesses, Also, on Saturday, Ra-dio Station KRAN will hold its ional meeting will be annual cake auction.

According to fund raising chairman Charles Bowen, the drive will be completed after Feb. 5. Mrs. James Cunningham, Whiteface, mber of eligible voters in Cochran County was between 1700-2,000.

\$10.91; the Town and Country Study Club, \$30; and the L'Allegro Study Club, \$39.17. In an added tabulation, the Coch-

ran County Garden Club's coffee, given in the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, raised \$13.77.

Last year the net income from

#### A lovely valentine

PRETTY LINDA ROSE, framed by the shape of a delicate heart, makes a lovely valentine for approaching Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day, February 14, falls on Monday this year.

Linda is the daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler, of Morton. She is 16 years old and is a junior at Morton High School TRISPir

### **City requires irrigation well deposits** Councilman E. C. Seaney made

The City Council met in special session at 3:20 p.m. Friday at the city hall and unanimously passed "Each irrigation well account will be required to place on depost be-fore the well is turned on this motion pertaining to city gas deposits for irrigation wells.



year a fee equal to one and one half times the biggest one month's motion. The motion read, bill from the previous year, and that all past due accounts be cleared up before the well is turned

### Farm Bureau week will be February 7-12

designated "Farm Bu-

reau Membership Week" in Coch-

ran County. The local county farm

organization will have a special

enrollment drive underway as

part of a statewide effort to push

Farm Bureau membership in Tex-

by County Judge J. A. Love call-

An official proclamation signed

as to 100,000 by Oct. 31.

officially

on this year. Each irrigat bill must be paid by th the following month, or the will be applied to the bill, the met-er removed, and a \$10 fee charged to restore service. Any unused portion of the deposit will be returned Dec. 31.' Councilman Tom Rowden second-

ed the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Letters were sent out to well owners explaining the action taken by the Council.

Those present for the meeting were Mayor Dean Weatherly, City Ira Oden an cilmen Walter Taylor, E. C. Seaney, T. K. Williamson, Tom Rowden and Kenneth Thompson.

Deadline Feb. 7 for candidacy; no new filings

refinished.

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rton High School.

As of Tuesday, no more candi-lates had made application to run in the May 7 primary on the loal level, according to Carl Ray, ochran County Democratic Chair-nan. Monday, Feb. 7, is the deade for filing.

Ray said that H. J. (Doc) Blanc-ard had filed an application to or re-election as state sena-rom the 28th Senatorial Dis-

st week Mrs. Lillie May join-Last week Mrs. Lillie May join-d the race for Justice of the Peace for Precinct 2 against H. . Knox, and Ed W. Burton joined he race for County Commissioner or Precinct 2. He will be opposed by Vern Beebe, L. L. Taylor, and . A. Washington.

here are three candidates rung for election for County Comissioner to Precint 4, one run-ng for re-election. Running in ct 4 are J. C. O'Brian and Dewbre. Running for re-is U. F. Wells. A. D

for another term as

DEADLINE, Page 2

Sewing Club, \$10; money from the cales' coffee days, the Boy Scouts first road block, \$118.13, the Boy Scouts second road said that the date for the Mothers March for the MOD in that area block, \$62.45. will be set at a meting of the

The fourth grade Campfire Girls, Whiteface Study Club tonight. The \$55.02; Cochran County Hootenan-ny, \$292.35; fifth grade Campfire Club is the sponsor of the March. Bowen said that he would like girls, \$18.14; the Horizon Club,

the Fund drive was \$2,259.63. Twenty-five per cent of this went to medical research, \$820.41 to the local chapter, \$820.41 to the national headquarters. Last year in Cochran County, approximately \$12,000 was spent for families whose mem-

bers had birth defects.

Boy Scouts have active outdoor, civic program in local Troop 601

ed in the drive. He said, "I think

we can all be proud of this year's drive, the effort that was put into

amounts raised from different groups follows. The figures were

given by Mrs. Herman Bedwell,

Frontier Citizen's Band Radio Assoc., \$293.54; the Mothers

March, \$202.93; the Happy Hour

A break-down of the various

it, and the results."

MOD Treasurer.

Cochran County has quite an ex- at Tres Ritos, N.M." tensive Scouting program, which may be called to the attention Murry Crone added, "We camp at George White Ranch, Yellow of area residents during Boy Scout House Canyon, Camp Post, Camp Week here, Feb. 7-13. Haynes near Silverton, and many other places in Texas and New Forty-eight boys were listed on the roster of local Boy Scout Troop 601 at the close of the year. Mexico.

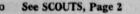
Hamilton continued, "At the campouts we teach camping, cook-ing, hiking, first aid, swimming, The adult leaders are Leon Hamilton, Scoutmaster; M. L. Crone, ascitizenship and many other skills and arts." sistant Scoutmaster; Bill Crone, assistant Scoutmaster; Don Allinstitutional representative;

Hamilton said that the local campouts help the boys to learn to take care of themselves, so that when they go to the camp at Tres Ritos in the New Mexico mountains, they will have the proper

clothing with them, know how to

prepare meals, know first aid, and know how to set up and handle Scouting equipment. The Boy Scouts from this area stay a week each June in the New Mexico mountains, and Hamilton points out, "pretty much on their own." The local Troop has quite a bit

of equipment of its own. Accord-ing to Crone, the Troop has complete camping equipment for its members including mountain survival tents. Crone added, "Each boy does have his own individual equipment. We encourage each boy to earn the money to buy uniforms, equipment and camping fees."





#### Mrs. F. G. Kennedy . . .

FEBRUARY 1-28 IS HEART FUND campaign month. Each week this month in the Tribune a local person will tell of their experience with stroke, heart disease, or open heart surgery. Mrs. F. G. Kennedy, who underwent delicate heart surgery in 1954, when very little was known about heart operations, is the first person in the series to tell her story. TRIBpix

ed for citizens "to give due recognition to this observance honor ing the Cochran County Farm Bu-

Earlier Gov. John Connally proclaimed the same period as "Farm Bureau Membership Week in Tex-as." The statewide drive is to be launched with big area rallies Feb. 2 in Lubbock and Dallas and Feb.

3 in San Antonio, Danny Key of Morton, Texas is chairman of the local county Farm Bureau Membership Committee. Other volunters who will be working on the drive are: J. F. Cooper, Merlin Roberts, J. N. Burnett, and G. O. Cooper.

The committee chairman said every farmer and rancher in the county is needed "as a member and a leader" by the Farm Bureau.

"Each of us in agriculture has too great an outlay in our business not to do all that we can to pro-

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### **MOD** hootenanny raises \$300 and draws full house

The MOD Hootenanny was held here Thursday night, with 15 acts and over 35 performers donating their services for the show.

According to Elvis Fleming, who oduced the show, approximately 540 persons were present in the audience and about \$300 was raised by the show.

Fleming said that he was pleased with this year's show, and thought that the audience reaction was good.

Doors opened at 7 p.m., and the show began at 8 p.m.

A great many of the performers were local persons. The acts in-cluded Rick Coffman and Loy Daniel, of Morton; The Freddy Lewis Band - Freddy Lewis, Morton, Carrol Bundrant, Anton, Curly Law-ler, Lubbock; The Village Martyrs-

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#### research restores local surgery and eart

tor's note: Feb. 1-28 is fund campaign month. is the importance of the tainst the nation's num-health enemy, the Triwill print a story each dealing with local perho have had experiences stroke, open heart sur-and heart disease. These by telling their own stories, hope to em-the importance of the search, which can best the heart campaign.) K SCHEIB

eren't for heart research, n't be here now", said Mrs. Kennedy as she sat in her able home on East Hayes, room from her husband

In 1954 Mrs. Kennedy suffered a stroke in Morton, and was told by the doctors that she would never be able to walk or talk again.

C. Reynolds, committee chair-

Leon Hamilton said, "We hold

about three campouts in prepara-

tion for our big campout in June

man; and Jess Clayton, commit-

"I remember," interrupted Mr. Kennedy, "the doctors telling me that she would be an invalid the rest of her days."

Kennedy said that he took his wife to Lubbock to see a special-ist there. "The specialist told the both of us that she had a 50-50 chance with heart surgery, and she had no chance without it." Kennedy paused, "Or in other words, she would be an invalid the rest

of her life without it." Mrs. Kennedy said at that time heart research had been in progress only about five years, and that relatively little was known about heart surgery. She smiled,

'Now, the operation I had in 1954 wouldn't involve nearly as many risks or dangers, because of the heart research that has been done.

> She added, "If I had had my stroke five years earlier there would have ben no operation available or any hope at all." She looked down at her hands folded in her lap, "that's how new heart surgery was then."

Mrs. Kennedy suffered from what doctors call mitral stenosis, or the closing of the mitral heart valve. In non-technical terms, the hu-

man heart is four-chambered, each side having an auricle chamber and a ventricle. The mitral valve is the cardiac

valve guarding the chamber open-

ing between the left auricle and the left verticle. It allows the blood to flow from the auricle to the ventricle, and prevents it from returning to the left auricle again.

According to Mrs. Kennedy, the mitral valve is supposed to be approximately two inches in diameter. Mrs. Kennedy said that after her stroke, her mitral valve clos ed to about three-eights of an inch in diamter, preventing the blood flowing freely from the left auricle to the left ventricle.

June 11, 1954, Mrs. Kennedy underwent surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She was on the operating table more than three hours. A team of five doctors, supervised by Dr. Warren Duckett, perform-ed the delicate surgery.

After the surgery, Mrs. Kennedy stayed in the Baylor Hospital 16 days. She commented, "I can remember the doctor coming in with a group of young interns crowding around him." She added, "He would come over, pat me on the arm, and tell me not to let all the people bother me . . . that I was making medical history."

teacher

Even though the surgery was deemed a success, Mrs. Kennedy had several different complications set in later, which she had to overcome. Again she smiled, "Possibly I wouldn't have had the complications, if heart research was then what it is now.'

One complication was that her heart was out of rhythm or wasn't beating in the normal pattern. This the doctors learned to regu-

late by medication. Shortly after returning to Morton from the hospital, blood infection set in as a result of the operation, Mrs. Kennedy was given enormous amounts of penicillin.

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Mrs. Kennedy said, "The doctor called Dallas and asked them for instructions. They told him to give me these giant doses of penicil-" She paused, "He told me I had a right to refuse that much pencillin, because he had never heard of anyone taking that much before." She smiled, "But, I told him to go ahead."

At the time of her stroke, Mrs. Kennedy had been teaching the fifth grade. In 1954, after her surgery, the doctors would not let her return to her old position so she went back to college to "keep her

her classroom

In 1956 she returned to full-time teaching in the Morton School sys-tem. She has been teaching in Cochran County for a total of 18

Mrs. Kennedy said, "I feet good now and I'm doing fine. I do have checkups and need some help with my house-work." Then she proudly added, "I haven't missed a day's school all wood"."

school all year." Mrs. W. B. Merritt, Mrs. Kennedy's daughter, is the Cochran County Chairman for the Texas Heart Association. Mrs. Merritt said there are some local plans being made for Heart Month here. The Boy Scouts are supposed to assemble the Heart Fund canist-ers, distribute and pick them up

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#### The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Fab. 3, 1966

#### Jaycees to have banquet here (Continued from page one)

Director Jesse T. George. A Hereford Orientation Team will be on hand to discuss various phases of Jaycee activities and instruct the members on Jaycee goals and opportunities for community develop-

Tickets for the banquet are on sale for \$1.00 per person and may be purchased from any Jaycee member. The public is encouraged to attend.

The local group plans to meet every Monday at noon at the Wig Warn Restaurant, and plans are underway to have a stimulating program and business meeting at each weekly session.

Activities planned for the first year of operation include a membership drive, Labor Day Rest Stop, Radio Day, Turkey shoot, Morton Jaycee Christmas Family, car wash day, talent show, and Christmas Tree sale. Possible participation in the Miss Texas Pageant is being considered.

Current members of the Morton Jaycees include: Cleve Bland, Jones Ford Sales: Clyde Brown-low, Morton Drug: Joe Clark, Flash-O-Gas; Jerry Daniel, White

James Dewbre, First State Bank: Budd Fountain, USDA Soil Conservation Service; Reverend Robert Gauer, County Line Baptist

#### Scouts

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In keeping with the Scout Week here, Feb. 7-13, Hamilton said that on Feb. 13, Scout Sunday, leaders and boys are encouraged to attend, in full uniform, the church of their choice.

Also, during the month of Fe-bruary, the local troop has assembled the Heart Fund canisters, and is scheduled to distribute them at various businesses and then pick them up at the end of the Heart Fund Month.

Hamilton said, "I think I can sum up the Scouting program this way. Scouting prepares them (the Scouts) to be better men - better prepared men.

Crone said, "In Scouting, boys and adult leaders of all races, creeds and colors meet throughout the world together and find many things in

He added, "We encourage all boys in our area who are 11 years old, to become Boy Scouts and we turn no one away." Local Boy Scout Troop 601 meets

at the Scout Hut each Monday at 7 p.m. Patrol Leader for the Troop is

Lonnie Hamilton and Assistant Patrol Leaders are Ronnie Reeder, Mike Bryan and Dennis Clayton.

Members of the Troop at the close of the year were Mike Bry-an, Larry McClintock, Travis Rowland, Roe Crone, Rusty Rowden, Ronnie Allsup, Andy Haggard, J. Wayne McDermett, Alan Cogburn, Bill McClure.

Bobby Ruthardt, Dennis Clayton, Ismael Flores, Marcello Flores, Steve Townsend, Robert Hargus, Lonnie Hamilton.

Danny Walden, Randy P. Jones.

Church: Jesse T. George, State Director of Texas Jaycees. Robert George, Court Reporter, 121st Judicial District; Royce Hanna, Cobb's Dept. Store; Wiley Hodge, Hodge's Service Station; Brownlow of Whiteface. Gene Hough, Forrest Lumber Co. Johnny Howton, Johnny's 66 Service Station; Thomas Lynch, Flash-O-Gas; Buddy McGehee, West Texas Seed; Reverend Don Murray, Assembly of God Church; from Lubbock; The Baptist Men's

Quartet - John Coffman, Harold Drennan, Elvis Fleming, Jerry Stamps, all of Morton; The For-mulas - Terry Anglin, Don Van-landingham, Danny Petree, and Troy Tyson, of Morton. Don Nickels, John P. Haggard and Harold Ogle, McDermett Liqui-Also performing were Denise Alfied Gas; Ed Pruitt, Cochran Elecdridge, Annie Bea Williams, twirltric Service; Buck Scheib, Mor-

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Ferry Anglin, Don Vanlandingham,

Ronald Hale, Bobby Combs, Susan Blackley, Cheryl McDaniel, all of Morton: Teddy Holloman and the

South Plains Drifters - Teddy Hol-

loman, Richard and James Cunn-

ingham, all of Morton, and Johnny

Other acts included The Epics

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The Judge's proclamation point-

ed out the importance of agricul-

of the county, and the high stand-

ard of living made possibly by the

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ers and ranchers."

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time, and labor," he decleared.

ers Donna Allsup and Patty Mc-Clure, Edna Lee Dewbre, all of ton Tribune: Donnie Simpson. Cochran Electric Service: Dean Weatherly, KRAN Radio; Doyle Ray Webb, Cochran Power and Morton, and Charlie Abbe and Wendel Williams of Three Way. Billy Weems. Morton Production

Credit Ass'n.; Woody Wilson, Jones Bureau Ford Sales: Don Workman, First State Bank; Butch Wright, Cochran Electric Service and Gerald tect our investment in capital, Ramsey, Jack Perry Seed Co.

Deadline (Continued from page one)

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Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1, Joe Gipson.

In other county offices, Judge Johnny Love is running for re-election as County Judge, Bill Crone for re-election as County Treasurer, Lessye Silvers for reelection as County and District Clerk.

Jesse T. George has filed an application for re-election as State Representative,

Ray said that George Mahon, representative in Congress for the 19th District, has filed for the candidacy to that post again.

Below are some dates that per-tain to the May primary and the general election:

Feb. 7 - Last day to file for place on ballot; Feb. 14 - County Chairman mails statement of assessments to candidates; Feb. 19 Last day to pay assessments. Mar. 21 - County Executive Committee determines order of names on ballot: April 17 - May 3-Absentee voting for May Primary; April 27-29 - Sworn statement of campaign account filed not more than 10 nor less than 7 days preceding May Primary.

May 3 - Absentee voting. Last day for May Primary; May 7 -First Primary election.

May 14 - County Convention; May 17 - Sworn supplemental statement of account filed not more than 10 days nor less than days preceding June Primary. May 25-31 - Absentee voting period for June Primary; May 31

Absentee voting. Last day for June Primary, June 4 - Second Primary. June 14 - Sworn supplemental

statement of account filed not more than 10 days after June Primary; Sept. 20 - State Conven-tion meets; Nov. 8 - General Election.

#### Woodworking (Continued from page one)

#### AT STUDY CLUB MEET

Mrs. Clyde Brownlow.

know who composed most of them,

athough occasionally a man like

Stephen Foster wrote songs that

people sing and loved so much that they became folk songs.

n't believe in singing or dancing,

Americans continued singing, as it

brought thêm a feeling of security

and happiness. They sang songs such as 'Springfield Mountain',

'Quaker's Courtship,' and 'The Sow

History of American music is traced through development

The Emlea Smith Junior Study "The sea-faring songs were more Club met Thursday, Jan. 27, in rude and crude, some being mournthe home of Mrs. Owen Houston. They sang songs such as The program was entitled 'Ameri-What Shall We Do With the Drunca Sing's' and was presented by ken Sailor?', 'Blow the Man Down' and a more popular song, 'Shen-Mrs. Brownlow said, 'Never

andoah have the people of this world been "In the Southern Mountains, the without song. Folk songs were the people lived so far in the backfirst newspapers of the land. Folk woods that the songs never changsongs were the people's way of telling the deeds of their time. ed much. There were frolicy songs such as 'Barbara Ailen' and 'Cin-Minstrels sung of joys, scandals There were white spirituals dv' and adventures. Some folk songs and lonesome love songs such as 'Black is the Color of My True are so old that they show how people felt, thought and acted Love's Hair' and 'On Top of Old hundreds of years ago. We do not Smokey.

"During the Westward March, the North and South met in Mis-souri going west. They bought us such songs as 'Sweet Betsy from Pike,' 'Sporting Bachelor,' and "As America begins, so does its singing. Although the Puritans did-'Careless Love.'

"The Iron Horse was responsible for more great folk songs than any other subject. It told stories of heroic railroad men such as 'Casey Jones' and 'Old John Henry.' "The Negro South contributed more songs than any other culture. Negroes used their whole body in singing. They clapped their hands, stoped their feet and swayed. Negro music was the beganning of jazz. "All Hail the Power of Jesus'

Name,' 'Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus,' 'Rock of Ages,' and 'A Mighty Fortress is Our God' are folk song hymns that we sing today.

"In years to come, the Negro protest songs "We Shall Overcome and 'This Land' could be associated with our generation.

Folk songs are written about childhood, holidays, love, work, political songs, songs for dancing, for mourning, ballads and legends.

Records were played during the program, representing each segment of the county.

Mrs. Brownlow concluded the program by reading a poem by Walt Whitman entitled "I Hear America Singing.

Department Chairmen will meet Friday, Feb. 4, in the home of Don Workman. All club women are asked to bring their "Texas Clubwoman" magazine to Mrs. Don

Workman's home. Members are reminded to bring a gift to Mrs. Gary Willingham for the mental hospital.

The club's project will be a pro-gram honoring the Horizon Club and will be entitled, "The History of the Horizon Club." This program will be given in April and the place will be announced later. Mrs. Daniel Rozell is the leader. Members present were Mesdam-es Rodney Fralin, Earl Polvado,

Jim Johnson, Jessie W. Tyson, Don Workman, Loy Kern, Tommy Hawkins, Jim Walker, Richard Houston, Bill Foust, Sydney Saver-ance, Jeannie Allen, Clyde Brownlow, Gary Willingham, Bob Polvado and Elvis Fleming.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 in the home of Don Worman with Jeannie Allen as co-hostess. The guest speaker will be Charles Bowen, High School Counselor. The topic will be "Education and Youth Problems."

The Doherty Auxiliary from the Lehman Gasoline Plant had a meeting Friday night Jan. 28, at the Morton Wig Wam, The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the coming year.

Donna McMasters from South Plains College was home for the weekend.

#### sale for the fund at Doss way. Mrs. Elwood Harris is the Association Memorial Gifts

man of the Texas Heart h tion for Cochran County. All gifts and contribution be mailed to her, 502 E Ave., Morton, and will be ly acknowledged to the and a receipt sent to the

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heart month.

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at the local businesses.

The Campfire Girls will Heart Fund balloons Series

Feb. 12, and Saturday, F

Wednesday, Feb. 23, the Smith Study Club will hold

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#### Hootenanny singer . . .

ANNIE BEA WILLIAMS did her part Thursday evening to make the 1966 MOD hootenanny a success. Over 35 performers donated their time and services to the show and played to an estimated audience of 540 persons. Approximately \$300 was raised by the hootenanny for the March of TRIBPix Dimes.

Eddie Turney, Phil (Chip) Sheard, Loy V. Daniel, Robert Silhan, Ronnie Reeder.

Gerald Baker, Billy Baker, Mike McCasland, Danny Woolam.

Marvin Woolam, Wendell Bickett, Ricky McMaster, Rodger Mc-Clintock, Morton J. Smith, Danny \$25 for a 15-week course. Knox, Dale Tilger, Bob Greene, Greg Crone

Dubbie Bryan, Dub Hill, Mike Hunter, Phillip Graves. Sammy Burnett, Lesley E. Car-

ter, Ted Thomas, Joe (J. W.) Carothers, Randy Clayton and Kenny McMasters

Monday night, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Department. Class will meet three hours one night a week, the night to be selected by the group at the organi-zational meeting. The fee will be

For additional information, contact High School Principal's office, 266-8431, or Owen Houston industrial arts instructor, 266-2601.

Levelland Tuesday morning on business.

Mrs. Jimmy Mullinax was in



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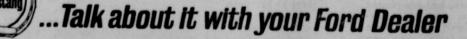
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# We salute the BOY SCOUTS 56th ANNVERSARY FEB. to 13

Although the great influence of Scouting on our youth has been recognized for many years, more can still be done. This is why the 1966 Boy Scout Week theme is "Breakthrough for Youth." Its purpose is to introduce Scouting to more boys. We urge Scout alumni to help in this challenging program.

> ONCE A SCOUT ALWAYS A SCOUT!

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Merritt.

Women's Clubs

honor six with

tea on Sunday

The annual tea in honor of the

Area Council of Women's Clubs'

honorees will be held Sunday, Feb.

6, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Produc-

tion Credit Association's meet-

ing room. Those being honored at

that time are: Mother of the Year-

Mrs. James St. Clair; Club Wo-

man of the Year - Mrs. Bobby

Travis; Teacher of the Year - Mrs.

Joe Seagler; Student of the Year from Morton - Miss Margaret Han-

sen: Student of the Year from

Three Way - Miss Madalyn Galt;

and Student of the Year from

Whiteface - Miss Diane Linder.

Hooray! The weather finally got back to a little more reasonable approach after a prolonged cold spell that had the entire South Plains shivering and turning up their electric blankets. Although we could have used more moisture than we got, at least we weren't plagued with the freezing drizzle that turned much of East Texas into one big skating rink. tttt

We really shouldn't say anything about it, but we just can't resist. Mrs. Charles Jones, you recall, was the Garden Club member who contacted us about Arbor Day and a tree-planting at the high school two weeks ago, a ceremony that was called off because of snow and cold. The ceremony was rescheduled for last week and Mrs. Jones called to remind us about it. But Mrs. Jones wasn't at the Arbor Day event . . . she took a nap and overslept! But there is one consolation . . . she had done her work in lining up the publicity.

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Morton High cagers will have one game at home and one on the road during the coming week. On Friday, Feb. 4, they will host Slaton. Post will host the Indians on Tuesday, Feb. 8, The game they had cancelled here Jan. 21 with Post because of the bad weather has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17. tttt

The Indians have had their problems in basketball this year, but everyone is all smiles about future prospects because only one varsity cager is a senior.

tttt Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union, will be here Thursday night for a joint meeting of the FU members from Cochran and Bailey County organization. He and Rep. Jesse George will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the County Activities Building. A new president for the Cochran County organization also will be elected.

tttt Feb. 7-13 is Boy Scout Week across the nation and we join the many who salute the Boy Scouts and their leaders for their achievements through the years. As a former Scout and adult leader, I appreciate deeply the impact that Scouting makes on youth and the dedication that is needed by the many volunter leaders for their guidance and long hours of work every week to direct a successful Scout program. But I know of nothing that pays more in personal satisfaction than working with Scouts and watching them develop from tiny, flighty Cubs into hardworking Scouts and Explorers who have learned self-reliance, service in their home, church, school and community, and personal fitness Scouting is a powerful force in country and we are proud to nail the 56th anniversary of the Miss Smith shower honoree on Tuesday Bennie Smith, bride-elect of Ray

decorated with a bridal couple cen-O'Brien, Tuesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. B. terpiece atop a lace overlaid cloth. Guests were served from a silver decorated table, which was cover-There were 52 guests registered ed with a white satin cloth beneath lace. The table was centered with a Bible enscribed with the names of the couple and resting on a large heart. Moss green and white decora-

tions carried out Miss Smith's chosen color scheme. Miss Smith opened her gifts at a white table in the den beneath an overhanging double-heart wed-

ding ring depicting the Feb. 12 wedding date. Gifts were displayed throughout the den. The honoree, along with Mrs. Truman Smith and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, were presented white car nation corsages. The hostess gifts was an electric fry pan. Assisting Mrs. Merritt with the

hostess duties were Mesdames R Strickland, Roy Turney, L. McCarty, Pegues Houston, Ross Shaw, W. E. Grantham, Roy Brown, Rolly Hill, F. G. Kennedy, S. A. Ramsey and Keith Kennedy.

Twirler Patty McClure...

PATTY McCLURE is shown at

the end of her performance for

the MOD hootenanny held in

the County Activities Building

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make the show a success.

#### This tea is sponsored by the Y. M. Club as one of its main activities of the year. Livestock show entry blanks are available now Four-H members are requested

to come by the County Agent's office and pick up entry cards for animals to show in the Stock Show. These must be filled out very soon.

There are beef, swine and shep entry cards at the County Agent's office.

Four-H Clubbers showing two hogs will need to fill out two entry cards and the same with other estock.

Name, address, the breed of ani-mal to be exhibited all must be shown and the card sign.

The Board of Directors of the Cochran County livestock show was scheduled to meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to decide upon a date for the show. Don Workman is chairman of the board. The show will be held at the County Agriculture Barn.

NOTICE L'Allegro Study Club will have a meeting Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, 508 East Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tarver and Lanya of Lubbock visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tarver and Mr. and Mrs. George Hefli

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker from Auditorium Thursday evening. Perry, Okla., and Les Baker from Sixteen acts contributed their Clinton, Okla., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker time and effort to raise money Monday for the March of Dimes, and to

Mrs. H. T. Clarke came home from the Methodist Hospital Sunday, where she was a patient.

### LeFleur Garden Club hears ways to care for plants

In presenting the program, Mrs. Jack Baker emphasized the success of a house plant depends on several factors, the first being proper placement as regarding sunshine or light requirements of the plant; good ventilation; suitable soil; a pot of the proper size and good drainage. Clay pots were re-commended over others because their porosity. Mrs. Samford presided over the

The Care and Propogation of House Plants, was the program given by the LeFleur Garden Club Thursday, Jan. 27, in the home of Mrs. W. T. Cranford. business meeting. A report on the recent hospital meeting was dis-cused. Mrs. Carl W. Ray was wel-comed as a new member. After discussion, it was voted to re-open the Thrift Shop in the east room of the V.F.W. Hall, on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Connie Joiner is Thrift Shop chairman for February.

Mrs. W. A. Woods, Nominating Committee Chairman, presented the following slate of officers to serve for the 1966-67 club year: Mrs. Roy Hill, president; Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, first vice president, Mrs. W. T. Cranford, second vice

president, Mrs. Herman Bedwell, secretary; Mrs. Connie Joiner, re-porter, Mrs. J. A. Daniel, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Woods, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Don Samford, librarian.

Members present were Mes-dames Jack Baker, Herman Bed-well, Roy Hill, Connie Joiner, Don Samford, W. A. Woods, J. A. Daniel and Carl W. Ray.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bedwell.

Tribune Classifieds get results!

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#### ing in Muleshoe with 18 mer

Sheriffs Posse to ride in ABC Lubbock parade

Members of the Cochran County Sheriff's Posse voted Tuesday night to ride in the parade for the ABC Rodeo in Lubbock next month. The group decided not to attend a rodeo and parade in San Angelo.

The Posse met in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative build-

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present. Those attending included Myers, A. C. Jones, Larry ) Jack Bates, Peggy Bates, Eads, Bert Eads; Velma F John Fried, Vernon Ja Don Lehman, Mamie Le Sharon Tucker, E. W. Tucker Richards, Herb Hilman, H Reynolds and Billy Gunter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Will

and Richard visited Sunday vis with relatives in the h Mr. and Mrs. Sy Koening and dren.

founding of the Scout program. tttt

Farmers in the South Plains area are beginning to talk about the need for diversification in their farm operations. We received some information this week that area farmers might want to investigate. It is a correspondence course on commercial turkey production and marketing. If you would like to enroll, just send \$2.75, with name and address to: Turkeys, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Pennsylvania State University will send you a complete course copy by mail. tttt

If you want to hear some in teresting facts about water, corner George Hargrove some day and ask him a few questions. He can even report on some test wells that have been drilled in Australia.

tttt To make your heart feel warm, Look at the lad in Scout uniform And know that this is a youth Dedicated to growth, help and truth.

### Cochran roads to be resurfaced

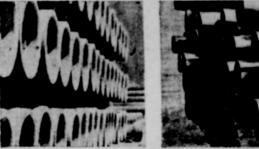
A contract for 239.248 miles of construction on State 116 and on farm and market roads in Cochran County and neighboring counties, has been awarded to a Fort Worth firm, it was announced in Austin this wek by the State

Highway Commission, McElroy Transport Co. submit-ted the low bid of \$306,826.10 on project. The work is expected to take 75 days, according to O. L. Crain, District Highway Engi-neer at Lubbock, James W. King, Resident Engineer, Texas Highway Department, Lubbock, will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction





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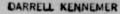


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Mid-Week Worship	8:00	p.m

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#### Indians fall to Denver City, defeat Frenship; B team ditto

Morton cagers, both varsity and 10-point outburst in the second B team, split during their last two outings. Last Friday, both teams took it on the chin from Denver City. But they garnered victories Tuesday night at Frenship.

At Denver City, both teams started with high-scoring first periods. The Big Red from Denver City pulled out front 21-17, at the end of the first period, widened the gap to 37-29 at halftime, led 54-41 after three quarters and won 73-

David Mitchell had 12 and Ric-ky Henson 11 for D.C. Jimmy Joyce got 20 and Byron Willis 17 for the Indians.

The B team lost to Denver City 55-43. Monroe had 12 and Black 10 for Morton.

Against Frenship, the Tribe used a tremendous second period, 25 points worth, to grab a command-ing lead. Morton led 13-10 after one period, but bombed their hosts to lead 38-22 at halftime. The spurt was ignited by Donnie Harvey's

### Whiteface Lions will play games

Lions Club will play two basket-ball games in the Whiteface High School gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. According to High School Coach Cecil Maddox, the first game will pit the "Young Lions" against the Young Farmers, and the second game will be "the oldr Lions" against members of the Whiteface School Board and the School Administration.

Maddox said that he would like to urge everyone to attend. The games are being sponsored by the Lions Club as a community pro-

Frenship managed to narrow the gap in the third quarter, outscor-ing Morton 11-5, but the Tribe still led 44-33 going into the last stanza. Frenship was able to narrow the gap by just one point as Mor-ton won 59-50.

Back court men Freddy Thomas and Donnie Harvey led the Morton scorers with 16 each while Byron Willis got 12. Jimmy Joyce netted seven in the first half, but fouled out early in the third per-iod. Van Grady had 22 and Don Allen 14 for Frenship.

In the B tilt, Morton had a narw 25-22 edge at halftime but net ted 20 points in the third quarter and clasted in for a 53-43 victory. Ricky Monroe had 15 for the young Indians. Curry netted 12

for Frenship. Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeBord and Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Griffith were in Levelland Sunday night on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiggins of Morton visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins of Loraine, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coon visited Sunday in Earth with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodnett and girls of Earth visited Sunday in he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hodne

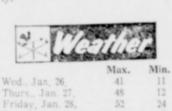
Mrs. E. C. Roddy and Jerel Ann's. The shovels then were turnwere weekend guests in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sv Koening in Clovis

Mrs. Jack Reeves of Carlsbad visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Walling. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hampton,

Jane and Jerry went to Lovington recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Come Hudgens. They also celebrated her sister's and daughter's birthdays.

After the ground-breaking activi-

Ladies of the Guadalupana Socie-



### slated for Friday, January 21,

conditions. 3-AA tilt. Currently Post is

### Groundbreaking for new Catholic

More than 200 persons attended ground-breaking ceremony here

work on a \$44,000 Catechetical Center for St. Ann's Catholic Church parish just north of the church

ceded by a special "Holy Hour" of praise and hymns.

Turning the first spades of earth were the Very Rev. Matthew Schafle, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Littlefield and Repre-

sentative of the Bishop of Amarillo in this area, and Rev. Fr. Law-rence C. Bobsien, pastor of St.

ed over to Inez Amparan and Miss Olga Pesqueda, presidents of the men's and women's societies.

Special guests included the Rev. Fathers Stanley and MaLellan, astors of the Catholic Churches in

Pep and Levelland, and the Rev. Rodney Howell, assistant pastor in Littlefield. The new building's designer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Neyland, and the contractor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs Jake Reissig and family, also were pre-

> Morton Building and Supply began concrete work on the structure. Monday morning.

ty, a Mexican dinner was served to members and guests. The dinner was provided and served by the



ted Jan. 26, dismissed Jan. 20 Mrs. Doyle Webb, Morton, admitted Jan. 25, dismissed Jan. 29, M. C. Hall, Bledsoe, admitted

Jan. 26, dismissed Jan. 29, medi-James Kuhler, Whiteface, adcal. mitted Jan. 25, dismissed Jan 27, Mrs. Marvin Kuhler, Whiteface,

admitted January 26, dismissed Shelby Chancey, Morton, admit-Jan. 31, medical. ted Jan. 25, dismissed Jan. 27, Marie Snodgrass, Morton, admitted Jan. 27, remaining, surgical.

Opal Grimes, Morton, admitted Wilma Hill, Morton, admitted Jan. 25, dismissed Jan. 27, medi-Jan. 27, dismissed Jan. 28, medi-Mrs. Tommy Donathan, Morton, cal. Sam Becud, Morton, admitted admitted Jan. 25, dismissed Jan.

Jan. 27, remaining, medical. Mablene Powers, Morton, admit-

mitted Jan. 25, dismissed Jan 29, ted Jan. 27, dismissed Jan. 31, medical. Viola Batteas, Morton, admitted Jan. 25, dismissed Jan. 29, medi-Mrs. Jerry Hobbs, Morton, admitted Jan. 27, dismissed Jan. 31,

Baby Girl Hobbs, born Jan. 28,

dismissed January 31, N.B. Mrs. Wanda Layton, Morton, admitted Jan. 28, dismissed Feb. 1, medical.

Alice Hanna, Morton, admitted Jan. 29, remaining, medical.

Joe Harol Agle, Morton, admitted Jan. 30, remaining, medical. J. M. Patterson, Morton admitted Jan. 30, remaining, medical.

J. Wayne McDermett, Morton, admitted Jan. 30, remaining, medical.

Mr. R. L. Harrison, Morton, admitted Jan. 30, remaining, medi-

Mrs. Eula Mae Archer, Morton, admitted Jan. 30, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Gene Cox, Morton, admitted Jan. 31, remaining, OB. Baby Girl Cox, Morton, born

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ted Jan. 31, dismissed Feb. 1, medical.

Mrs. O. S. Taylor, Morton, ad-mitted January 13, transferred,

Whiteface boys beat Bula 83-39 Friday, Whiteface plays Sundon Friday the Whiteface boys beat the Bula boys by a score of 83-39. The Whiteface girls lost their game with Bula by a margin of

38-34, the same day. For the Whiteface boys, Randy Wheeler was high point man with 22. Sammy Nichols led the Bula scoring with 16. Sue Lewis led the Whiteface scoring for the girls

with 9. Tuesday, the Whiteface boys and girls won both their games against Wellman.

The boys won 69-54, and the girls led 41-34 at the end of the fourth quarter. James Shifflett led the Whiteface scoring with 18 for the boys, and Sheryl Peters was high point girl for Whiteface

with 23. medical. Clint Oden, Morton, admitted

Feb. 1, remaining, medical. Junior Richardson, Morton, admitted Feb. 1, remaining, medi-

cal.

at Sundown. The "B" girls play 5:30, the varsity girls at 7:00 the boys play at 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roberts a

family of Lubbock and Miss R Gunnels, Lubbock, visited in home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Darein Ingra

and Jan of Clovis visited home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weeks se the weekend in Lamesa with and Mrs. Guy Weeks. Bobbie McGee from Brownia

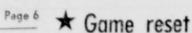
spent the weekend with Shirley

Marlin Rose was honored w a barbecue supper Monday m at the home of Mrs. M. W. lington Sr., and her sor Kenna and Shelly Earley h

evelland spent the weekend their grandparents, Mr. and I C. B. Earley.







A basketball game between Morton and Post has been rescheduled for Thursday, February 17, according to Morton school officials. The game originally was

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29, medical. Mrs. D. S. Fowler, Morton, ad-

Nancy Benham, Maple, admit-

but was called off due to snow and hazardous driving The contest is a District

leading in conference action.

building held

Sunday, Jan. 30, for a new Catholic educational building. The cere-mony at 3 p.m. officially began

building. The ground-breaking was pre-



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#### Tree Planting

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MRS. C. B. JONES, left, and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow are shown planting a tree that the Cochran County Garden Club doneted to the Morton High School. The tree, a mimosa, was planted in front of the high school. High School principal Bill Mathews was present to accept the tree. TRIBPix

### Speaker shows YM Study Club flower arranging

Mrs. Fred Weaver served a tess last Thursday evening for the Y-M Study Club. Plans were finalized for the tea honoring the area Mother of the Year, Teacher of the Year, Club Woman of the Year and Student of the Year. Mrs. Murray Crone was guest speaker using as her topic, "The Do's and Don'ts of Floral Arrangements". She explained the different basic designs of flower arrangements, as well as the elements and principles that can be achieved within the design. She pointed out the basic rules to be followed as a beginner in flower arranging. Some of these include balance, contrast, color, pattern and texture.

The basic designs are triangle, crescent, Hogarth curve, circle, perpendicular and oval. Using arrangements of her own and some of the club members, Mrs. Crone demonstrated the rules she had discussed. Following her demon-stration, Mrs. Crone held a question and answer period.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Richard Biggs, Robbie Key, Bill Matthews, George Hargrove, Jerry Winder, Ray Lanier, Kenneth McMasters, Lowell Webb and Garnett Bryan. Also Dexter Nebhut, Leonard

Groves, Pete Pierce, Francis Shiflett, Weldon Wynn and James Cogburn. The next meeting will be a din-

ner with husbands of members on Feb. 10.



#### Queen Candidates . . .

AMONG THE CANDIDATES for Homecoming Queen, Feb. 4, at South Palins College are Gaylene Weed, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed, sponsored by the Drama Club, and Barbara Schulz, left, of Floydada, sponsored by the college band. Gaylene is a member of the Tex-Ann Drill Team and a member of the Drama Club. She carried the lead in the fall play. Miss Weed is a graduate of Morton High School.



MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966

### Miss McDaniel, Mr. Peterson wed in Enochs church setting

emerald green bows provided the setting uniting Miss Marilyn Joyce McDaniel and Mr. Morris Truman Peterson, at six p.m. Jan. 22, in First Baptist Church of Enochs. The Reverend Ruben C. Maness, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Smyer, officated the ceremony.

Two fifteen - branched candlebrums were placed on each side of a white satin covered kneeling bench, with large emerald green bows at each and centered the decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin full length wedding dress featuring a scooped neckline and lace trimmed bodice. Long sleeves ended in petal points at the wrist. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a lace and seed pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white fan accented with white satin streamers.

Attending the bride as maid of

Housewarming held at Maple

G. A. coronation held The Jack Furgesons of Maple were honored Saturday night, Jan. 22, with a house warming in their

new home. The hostess gift to the Furgesons was stainless steel flatware. The community gift was china and Mrs. Connard Williams gave one of her paintings which Mrs. Furgeson de-Queens: Diane Avery, Marilyn Cade, Vickie Goodman, Glorietta cided to frame. Gray, Charlotte Jones, Diane Mc-

Refreshments were served to around 80 guests during the even-

The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheapard, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Latemer,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Feagley.

Bula, and as bridesmaid, Miss Kay White net over an emerald green Peterson, sister of the groom. They underlay covered the bride's tabwore emerald green sheaths of brocaded satin, with shoes dyed to match. They carried large white mums tied with emerald green bows.

of the bride was groomsman.

Dwight and Craig McDaniel, bro-

thers of the bride, were candle

lighters. David McDaniel, brother

of the bride, and Sammy Nichols

were ushers

le, which was centered with a fourtiered white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch and cake were served to Gayle Whitten of Tell, was best around 50 guests. man. Gordon McDaniel, brother

For traveling to Lubbock the bride chose a three-piece brown suit of cotton and nylon. Brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations from her bridal bouquet completed the ensemble. The couple will reside at 115 B,

Miss Linda Grusendorf entertain-Plainsways Trailer Haven, Plained at the piano and played the view.

ty. Joan is now a junior at Texas

Tech and a recording artist for

Mr. Hollar is a graudate of Gu-

thrie High School and is now a

senior at Texas Tech and a former

**Three - Way Lions** 

Banner Records.

#### Miss Joan Reynolds will marry here on February 26 Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Rey-nolds of Star Route 2, Morton, are for Feb. 26, in the First Baptist

announcing the engagement and Church, Morton. Miss Reynolds is a 1963 graduate approaching marriage of their of Whiteface High School and at-tended Hardin-Simmons Universi-



daughter, Teresa Joan Reynolds,

to Douglas Wayne Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hollar of

hold meeting Twenty-one members attended a regular meeting of the Three Way

Texas Tech Red Raider.

Lions Club on Jan. 24, in the din-ing room of the Maple Coffee Shop. R. L. Davis, Lion Boss, presided

at the meeting and J. F. Furgeson, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Elmer Hudspeth, who is in charge of herbicides and chemical weed control at the USDA Experimental Station at Lubbock.

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### ON SATURDAY NIGHT HD Club meets Install Miss Rowden with Mrs. Davis as Worthy Advisor

Miss Jeanetta Rowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden, will nstalled as Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Morton.

Others to be installed are: Gail land, Worthy Associate Advi-Kay King, Charity; Frankie son, Hope; Vicki Goodman, r; and Nancy Webb, Trea-

Butler, Love; Becky Religion; Ruthie Smith, Sue Winder, Immortality; Kennedy, Fidelity; Wandell er, Patroitism; Jeannie Mc-

Minn, Service; Charlotte Smart, Confidential Observer: Peggy Thomas, Outer Oberver; Trezelle Hill, Musician; Gunnels, Choir Director. ers of the choir are: Diane Members of the choir are: Diane McCasland, Karen Fred, Rita Bed-

9 Mrs. Tom McAlister hosts bridge club Mrs. Tom McAlister hosted the Monday Bridge Club this week. All members were present. Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Mrs. L. S. Baldwin, Mrs. H. S. Hawkins, Mrs. E. L. Polvado, Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mrs. Calvin Key and Mrs. Bert Eads.

Pruitt recently.

well, Teresa Mullinax, Charlotte Masten, Patty McBee, Diane Avery and Glorietta Gray.

Mrs. T. A. Rowland will be in-stalled as Mother Advisor. The Members of the Advisory

Board to be installed are: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toombs, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. Lolita Hovey, and Mr. Charles Bowen.

The installing officers will be Mary St. Clair assisted by Janice Toombs, Pam Reynolds, Jane Luper Fine, Darlene Lytle Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Markahm of ubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Evans of Levelland visited Mor day with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mark-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Broughton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, Morton. Katherine Carter and Tommy Kent of Portales, N.M., visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kirk visited Tuesday with Mrs. M. L. Doyle. of Seminole Pvt, James Duvak, Mr. and Mrs.

The Happy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 28 at 9:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy B. Davis. The program was given by Miss Jennie Allen, Home Demonstration

Agent. Miss Allen showed how to cut and trim a sweater in order to make it look more expensive and to match some other garment in the wardrobe.

The roll call was answered with a Fashion Change. Ephesians 4:1-3 was read by Mrs.

Roy B. Davis. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Eugene Bed-

well, Mrs. Buford Elliott, Miss Al-len, Mrs. C. S. Wiggins, Mrs. M. L. Abbe and Mrs. Roy Davis. The next meeting will be Feb. 10, in the home of Mrs. Max Clark. William L. Renfro, Jr., Texas Heart Association, Lubbock, will bring the program on "Your Hus-band and Heart Disease."

Visiting Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamil-ton and Lonnie was Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman and Larry of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. John Silhan visited in Dallas, Oklahoma and Arkansas last week on business.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridge and boys tary, Mrs. James Glupler.

The Rev. Fred Thomas is in

#### Sunday evening here The G. A. Coronation was held honor) are: Terry Shiflett and Melba Townsend.

last Sunday night, Jan. 30, in the First Baptist Church auditorium. A film, "The Upper Room", was shown at 6 p.m. and the coronation began at 6:15. The theme for the coronation was "A Story to Tell." The following girls passed the many requirements before a Reviewing Council composed of Mrs. T. D. Marshall, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Weldon Hill and Mrs. Glen McDaniel.

Mrs. E. E. Thomas introduced the following queens: Queens with Scepter (highest

Brenda Homer is selected queen

### for Pep school

Brenda Homer was crowned the Homecoming Queen at Pep's Homecoming, Saturday, Jan. 29, at Pep Schools.

Pep high school exes elected new officers for 1966, they are: Presi-dent, Jimmy Sokors: Vice President, Mrs. Georgia Decker; Secre-

Out-going officers were: Presi-dent, Mrs. Dersing; Vice President Paul Albust and Mrs. James Glupler was re-elected secretary Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

ki Shiflett, Peggy Steed, Jeana Thomas, Sue Winder, Ann Winder and Vicki Kennedy. Ladies-In-Waiting: Arlene Crow,

bara Bowen, Christi Cade, Lanita Combs, and Becky Goodman. Maidens: Debra Williams and

charge to each girl and brought the closing message

Cassandra Reeder. Mrs. Harold Drennen gave the

Casland and Peggy Thomas.

Princesses: Becky Jerden, Vic-

Debra Daniel, Carolyn Gray, Ju-Steed, Jeanie Wemken, Bar-

club will meet in Mrs. Merritt

and Mrs. A. A. Duvak.

imes Duvak, Wayne, David Janet spent the weekend with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor attended the Dallas Furniture Market last week in Dallas



undbreaking Ceremony . . . ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH of Morton broke ground y afternoon for a \$44,000 Catechetical Center. At is the Very Rev. Matthew Schafle, representative of the of Amerillo, and Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien, pastor Ann's TRIBDIE





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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966

#### Can this be true?

Based on a report appearing in the San Francisco Examiner that the Office of Economic Opportunity is financing a drive to establish co-operative stores in the San Francisco Bay area, C. Wilson Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business has written Director Sargent Shriver for a denial.

"If this report be true," he says, "it can only mean that the War on Poverty is actually a War on Business."

According to the published reports, the War on Poverty forces have approved an expenditure of \$500,000 over a two-year period to promote three co-operative store locations to "help the poor". The claim is that the poor are kept that way by unfair retail practices, advertising and brand names.

Of the first year's budget of \$256,000, some 5154,000 is reportedly ear marked for salaries of officials in carrying on a propaganda war against business, with literature calling upon the poor "to avoid falling into the brand name trap" and other similar phrases

Mr. Harder points out that the establishment of a totalitarian state has historically been preceded by an attack on business, and calls upon Shriver to publicly state this is the aim of the War on Poverty, if the published report is true.

The text of the letter follows: Mr. Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr. Director Office of Economic Opportunity 1200 19th Street Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Shriver:

There has appeared in the San Francisco Examiner a report written by Charles Cruttenden that your office has approved a project in the San Francisco Bay Area known as BAND to set up at least three co-operative retail outlets, with an estimated expenditure of the taxpayers' money of a half million dollars.

We, who represent some 205,000 independent business proprietors find this report incredulous, and ask that you deny the report.

While this report says that this plan to set up, at taxpayers' expense, co-operative stores, is a segment of the War on Poverty, if true, it can only be construed as an opening salvo in a War on

#### COW POKES



"Jake, if you'll vote fer me as County Commissioner, I'll promise to fix your road jist like I did the last election!"

### of other editors

What is a policeman? A policeman is many things to

many people. Policemen are human. They come in both sexes, but nost male, and they are mostly big. Their principal function is to maintain law and order, risking their lives constantly to do so;

views

but they often do far more than this. They deliver lectures, babs, and bad news. It is necessary for them to have the wisdom of a Solomon, the disposition of a lamb, and muscle of

teel; and they are often accused of having a heart to match. But, it's this same hard-boiled officer who rings the doorbell, swallows hard, announces the death of a loved one, then spends the rest of the day wondering why he ever took the job.

A policeman gets medals for saving lives and shooting it out with bandits, but sometimes is widow who gets the medal. He works around the clock, spilt shifts, Sundays and holidays, on blister

ing summer days and on bonechilling days in winter.

Policemen raise lots of kids, but most of them are other people's. He seen more misery, bloodshed and trouble than most other people. When a friend or neighbor "Tomorrow's election day and I'm off work, so let's go fishhe has to turn the invitation down because that's the day he works 20 hours. Policemen like days off, they like vacations, just ople. They don't like

Southwest Dallas Co. Sub.

Home Town pride Because an 18-year-old waitress

was proud of her town and not ashamed to say so, Huntingburg, Indiana, has a new industry with a \$1 million annual payroll.

There is a lesson here for Texans, and for Perryton people, too. Last year, while serving them in her mother's restaurant, Liz Masterson heard some Chicago men talking about a new plant. She promptly plugged enthusiastically Huntingburg and wound up directing the Chicagoans to the key people in Huntingburg that they needed to see.

So Huntingburg ultimately got a \$250,000 industry employing 300 persons, and Liz got deserved recognition, a \$300 scholarship and \$150 cash award from Lt. Gov. Robert Rock, who direct's Indiana's Department of Commerce.

The state is grateful for your rtness and initiative," Rock told Miss Masterson.

Contrast this incident with what frequently happens in other comnities, even in Perryton, we are sad to say.

A stranger drives into a service station and asks "What kind of town is this?" He is apt to get an answer which points out how hard the wind blows, how much dust there is, how high rent and groceries are, and the stranger is glad to drive on to a more pleasant

Competition for new industry is

are industrial foundations formed

all over the country to lure new

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comes to a town might well de-

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about it. And it is the waitresses

the service station men, the clerks,

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What kind of an impression do

Ochiltree County Herald

cluding Perryton.

But whether or not industry

most of the votes are in the cities and that in the future the propor tion will be still greater. The Republicans have taken no-

By Ace Reid

tice of the fact that they have not made as successful an effort as have the Democrats to get the big city vote. Some thnk they have not tried as hard, and the idea expressed in the Washington meeting was that they are going to have to work harder to get that vote

Nobody could quarrel with the political observation that the votes are in the cities and that a party must have a good share of these to win elections. There is no need, however, for either big party to see the great issues of the con as those of the city against rural area. There appears to be some who would simplify things like

There are plenty of issues that divide populations within cities as well as divide city and country population. Not all cities have the same problems, though there are some that are common.

Especially when population shifts to cities result in what is expected to be an 8 to 2 majority, the big city majorities cannot be held together. If that country minority finds that the politicians are gang-ing up on it the politicians may find that it will become a bloc minority which they must court as they do minorities they now find in cities.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

#### Highlights and Sidelights -

### Tax increase may be neede.

that the legislature will tamper

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do citizens of other counties.

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DRAFT RULES - Young Tex-

reserve or national guard units.

Col. Morris Schwartz, State Selec-

tive Service director, announces.

adjustments

AUSTIN, Tex. - Gov. John Connally is going along with forecasts that a "substantial amount" of new government spending in the next fiscal period is "almost inevitable

However, Connally declined to join in predicting specific new taxes. He called such forecasts "premature," although the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy earlier had indicated it agrees with the predictors.

'It's almost inevitable that we are going to be looking at increased expenditures in a substantial amount," Connally told a press conference. "But I don't want to try to estimate the magnitude of a tax program, if any, or the expenditures.

Meanwhile the tax policy committee held its first meeting, ordered Texas Research League studies on impact of sales tax adjustment and an unusual appraisal of how to equalize the widelyvarying state property tax.

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, committee chairman, reported that all members of the panel seemed to feel that more revenue will be necessary when the Legislature writes the new budget for Texas government operations next year.

Atwell said the committee will be taking a reading on revenue which could be obtained from raising the sales tax rate (now two per cent) and removing various exemptions

These exemptions apply to food, drugs, farm machinery, alcoholic beverages, industrial and agricultural fuel and power. Atwell doubts

### **IRS** refunds may be taken in savings bonds

Savings Bond Chairman for Cochran County, S. M. Monroe, today reminded taxpayers that the Treasury Department will once again offer them the opportunity of taking income tax refunds in United States Savings Bonds.

The savings option, introduced in 1963, is in addition to the two standard options of taking tax refunds in cash or applying them to next year's tax.

"When a taxpayer elects to take his refund in Series E Bonds," Monroe said, "his money goes to work immediately on two jobs. It begins to build his financial securitary At the same time, it contributes to our country's economic strength. Those who elect the U. Savings Bond option join millions of Americans who are investing in their country's future in this

When you check the Savings active-duty forces after receiving Bond line on your 1965 tax form," Monroe continued, "you automatihis draft orders - if he can be signed up before induction date, cally assure yourself of two advant-Schwartz said. ages: You provide yourself with an easy method of holding on to your boards from National Selective Ser tax refund dollars and a sure way vice Headquarters where it was of making it grow one-third larger adopted on recommendation of the at maturity. When your mark is Assistant Secretary of Defense for made, the rest is automatic. For example, if you're entitled to a refund of \$42, you'll get a \$50 facevalue Series E Bond (cost \$37.50), plus a check for \$4.50. 'This 25th Anniversary year of the E Bond is a good time for more taxpayers to get in on this opportunity," Monroe said. "Choosing bonds is the surest way I know of to make your tax refund really mean something to you."



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ROEDE an, Dawson, Gain East M LEGAL SERVICES - Harold Lynn, Terry and Yoak Arizona, Jones of Wichita Falls is chairman Hearings are a part of the newly chartered Texas Bar FOR SAI mission's activity in th Foundation to raise funds for exlution control field. Cl pansion of the State Bar's program Ramsey says such hea are consuming 40 per c Philip Brin of Longview is vice time of the commission chairman and Associate Justice T.

Gilbert Sharpe, Brownsville, 13th Court of Civil Appeals, is secre-WATER RIGHTS -Phone : 15 meeting at Austin Water Rights Commis FOR SA to cancel water rights f Andrey ans served draft orders no longer can get them cancelled by Joining fail to exercise them by grass. Only five rights are price, C 523-4950 Texas, be heard at this time. This is the first of 200 hearings expected A man still can enlist in regular 1966 as the state mov FOR SA 'paper rights" to use er. Then the state will 325-4453. show how much water avilable for future use New policy reached Texas draft rivers

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Apparently, the propaganda involved in this scheme is that the poor are kept poor by unscrupulous retail practices, advertising and brand names.

This, of course, is a scurrilous attack on business in general. Leaving aside the great inequity of taking tax money from business to support an unfounded attack on business, there are many other even more serious ramifications.

As you must be aware, the attack on business has historically been the prelude to setting up a totalitarian society. From the days of the Paris Commune when the attack was on the petit bourgeois, on through the Stalinist attack on the kulaks and the "night of crystal" in Nazi Germany when the windows of stores were bashed in, the pattern has been the same.

It is frightening to comtemplate what the end result of this BAND program can be. It is also significant that according to this report out of the first year's federal allocation of \$256,000, some \$154,000 has been set up for salaries, some as high as \$14,000 per year.

Obviously, any aid for the deserving poor in such a plan is miniscule

If it is the desire of your office to set up some type of a communist, fascist, or other totalitarian system, then this should be publicly stated by you. Otherwise, any program such as this nefarious BAND plan should be abandoned forthwith.

In short, if the War on Poverty is really a War on Business, then there should be no time lost in so informing the public of these facts.

> Sincerely yours, C. W. Harder C. WILSON HARDER President

#### Castro's secret police

If you felt a tremor at your house a few days ago it probably was the little earthquake wave set off by the cold shudder that rocked the writer of these lines. For some time newspaper clippings on the Cuban refugee program have been going into the file here. When they were dug out for a little quiet contemplation they chilled us to a cold sweat followed by fevered anger.

Item: \$400 million has been spent on this refugee program since Castro seized power. Another \$100 million is to be spent this year. The ultimate total may climb to \$750 millions before the end of the agreed program in 1970.

Item: Castro has seized all the possessions of the 300,000 Cubans who have fled his island prison. Experts say that his regime has realized \$350 million profit.

Item: 80 percent of the Jews who escaped Nazi and Com-

family fights, but often have to

intercede, and sometimes get killkeen today and that is why there ed for their pains. The policeman must be impartial: must always be courte ous and always remember the

slogan, "At your service," although this is often difficult, especially when some character tells him, "I'm a taxpayer. I pay your salary. Sometimes, however, the policeman has his rewarding moments as, for instance, after some kindess to an elderly person, he a warm clasp of his hand, looks into grateful eyes and hears 'Thank you and God bless you. So next time you're driving fast than the law allows, and an of-

Minority question rising ficer blows you down and says, Republicans were told in a twoday meeting of big city leaders in 'Where do you think you're going, Washington that the big cities are to a fire?", just remember that ou may be only one of many he's where they are going to have to had to warn that day, that he's look for their votes if they expect to win national elections or state only doing his job, that his nerves elections in many states. It is obraw just like yours, and that the life you save by slowing down vious from the census figures that

munist persecution by fleeing Europe to Batista's Cuba in the 30's and 40's have now fled Castro.

Item: Under the arrangements which the US government officials worked out with Castro (through Swiss diplomats) we provide him with a list of persons in Cuba acceptable to us and whose migration is desired by relatives here. What happens? Castro is able to identify and isolate those would-be refugees, orders them fired from their jobs, seizes their property, and puts them in "work details" in the fields until he is ready to deport them, bringing with them only the clothes on their backs. How very convenient for Comrade Castro! We hand him a complete dossier on every Cuban that he needs to be suspicious of as a real or potential enemy of his government.

Item: the US government is now negotiating with Castro to work out the same arrangement for Cubans who have relatives living in other Western Hemisphere countries. The refugees permitted to depart would be flown here and then airlifted to Costa Rica, Brazil, Venezuela, etc.

In the name of heaven and humanity, why should this be discussed with Castro? If we want to airlift Cuban refugees from this country to some other country, and the refugee is willing, why ask Castro? Are we now going to identify every single potential Cuban enemy of Castro for him? And every Cuban outside the country who can be a target for his blackmail? Who worked out this sickening reporting service by our State Department? It's enough to make you shudder, isn't it?

#### A bungled program

Much of official Washington confesses to know little about the Youth Opportunity Program, which was to have distributed 8,600 summer jobs to needy youths.

Almost half of the \$2.29-an-hour plums went to "friends of Congressmen" (three went to sons of two House members and a Senator).

The Civil Service Commissions claims it acted under the direction of the Administration and instruct ed the Post Office Department to make sure the jobs went to hardpressed young men and women. The Post Office Department, meanwhile, contends it thought the jobs were to be awarded to young people selected by members of Congress. And Senate and House members say they were not notified about the purpose of the program!

Millionaire Senator Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), who himself placed a son in one of the jobs, pointed up the confusion when he said, "the Post Office Department never told me this was supposed to be a poverty program.

Thus, various parties appear uncertain over the program's objective and the only point of agreement is that the visionary antipoverty venture never got off the ground. If it's tried again next summer, one hopes results will be better.

Van Horn Advocate



### Bookmobile gets new adult books

The bookmobile has just received several new adult fiction books this week. These books consist of suspenseful mysteries, modern novels, exciting science fiction and many historical novels Some of the new books that will

be available are:

"A Star in the Wind," a novel of modern Rome, of the refugee ships and the hill fortresses of Israel 'Fire on the Mountain," a novel about a man who decided to defy the whole United States government

'The Road to Beersheba," the first time the story of the Palestinian exodus has been told.

"In Vivo," a story of men consumed with a passion to know, who follow their dream into the uncharted, risky terra incognito of modern science

"The Last Tallyho," a big brawling novel about America's aircraft carrier pilots during the crucial months when they fought for supremacy in the air.

'Flood," a romance of our time "All the Right People," a fresh and honest novel with a driving and dramatic story, a large cast of thoroughly recognizable characters and crisp, witty syle. "Time Was," a forceful story of

a man's search for the truth about the father he rejected and the mother he could never quite understand

"White Lotus," essentially a creation of the imagination, in which the dust and confusion of immediate issues are pierced, and the underlying issue of any race against another, of race against race, or, as it truly is, of man against man, is searched out

CANDIDATES - In a press con ment. So states the ference at the Capitol, Stanley C. Woods, 43, of Houston and State mission on Law En ficer Standards and I Rep. Bill Hollowell, 37, of Grand In addition, less than Saline announced as team candithe agencies require an dates for Governor and Lieutenant formal training before Governor respectively

Judge Joe Greenhill announced his candidacy for re-election as Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

COURTS SPEAK - Third Court of Civil Appeals here upheld the State Banking Board in granting a charter to Northline State Bank of Houston, thus reversing the decision of District Judge Tom Reavof Austin. Airline National Bank of Houston brought suit claiming there was no public necessity for a new bank.

State Supreme Court declined to give special consideration to adeof legal services rendered a Robstown couple by the Nueces County legal aid office in a suit where they stand to lose their

Court of Criminal Appeals susin time account deposits State Treasurer Jesse tained the death sentence conviction of Walter Lee Siros in the stimated the money will 100,000 this year at four pe rape of a Houston woman. interest.

CONNALLY TO GO - Governor Connally is considering a week's tour of major South American countries starting February 21 to drum up participation in San Antonio's 1968 HemisFair.

He said he hopes to visit presidents of Venezuela, Brazil and Argentine - and perhaps Chile and Peru - and ask their cooperation staging HemisFair exhibits. Connally doubles as a commissioner general of the "Fair of the Americas."

"We are running out of time." Connally told a press conference. "The fair is scheduled to open in April of 1968. Exhibits must be built in a little over two years. Once the line is broken, I think they (all the major South American countries) will come in.

SEMINARS SET - Texas businesses will get tips on how they can get a bigger share of \$30,000,-000,000-a-year U.S. vacation market in series of tourist seminars scheduled for 20 Texas communities March 7-May 13.

University of Texas Department of Distributive Education and Texas Tourist Development Agency will co-sponsor the meetings in

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Senator Blanchard served as a member of the House of Representatives in 1957-1960 where he served on all major house committees and received recogniton for his service on House Investigating Committees that exposed Ben Jack Cage, Crime and Official Misconduct in Amarillo and Randall County and later the Crime and Vice in Port Arthur and Jefferson County.

Senator Blanchard was elected to the Senate in 1962 and was thereafter the first freshman Senator to be appointed Chairman of a major Senate Committee. He was also appointed to 13 major committees,



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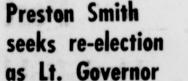
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For Commissioner, Precinct 4: R. Z. (Sonny) DEWBRE

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: LILLIE MAY

For State Senator, 28th District: H. J. (Doc) BLANCHARD For Lieutenant Governor:

PRESTON SMITH



Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith of Lubbock formally became a candidate for re-election this week by paying his filing fee to the State Democratic Executive Committee. He said his only campaign

pledge at this time was "to continue working for the good of all Texas, impartially and diligently."

Smith was elected lieutenant



#### A Large Crowd . . .

PARISHIONERS AND GUESTS, more than 200, turned out Sunday afternoon for the groundbreaking ceremonies for a Catechetical Center that will be located just north of the St.

**Telephone** cooperative

Ann's Catholic Church. The ceremony was preceeded by a Holy Hour. The afternoon program ended with a Mexican TRIBPix dinner.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966

### **News from Bula-Enochs**

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R. P. McCall. Circle Back, and J. L. Elmore,

Marion E. Little is chairman of the group, and will report at the pital meeting on the nominations. Additional nominations for directors may be made from the

floor of the meting. Lonnie Wilhite, Joe Embry, Wal-

lace O. Jones, and Raymond Gage are now serving as Directors. Jesse T. George, State Representative and Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Morton, will be the principal speaker.

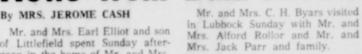
> \$500 worth of prizes will be given away at the meeting. Each member attending the meting will receive a souvenir.

Refreshments will be served by the Muleshoe Future Homemak-

### **News from Co. HD Agent**

into the silage pit.

Internal and external parasite control demonstrations on beef cat-Ran Holloman and Harvie Pool. tle were set up for 1966. The co-One demonstration was set up operators will be announced later. Dr. Hubbard said Vitamin A and ADE can be fed or injected on



of Littlefield spent Sunday after-noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Those in the hospital are Mrs.

A. C. Archer and Mrs. J. E. Layton in Morton Memorial Hospital and J. E. Autry in Littlefield Hos-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Autry were honored last Sunday with a surprise dinner on their 29th wedding anniversary. Those attending and serving lunch were Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson and family, and Jo Ann Autry of Littlefield. Also Barbara, Michell and

Wilma of the home. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe visited Saturday night in the Jerome Cash home. Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas Sunday were their daughter and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett and



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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars visited

Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas are

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Masten and

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Edwards were

visiting in Midland with their daughter, Mrs. Gale Pugh, who has

been sick for several months.



ing. members will hear the Finan-

H. J. (Doc) BLANCHARD

the largest number in history for a freshman Senator. Re - elected in 1964, Blanchard served as Chairman of the powerful Insurance Committee and served on Finance, Jurisprudence, Oil and Gas, Transportation and Labor. Senator Blanchard was chief pro-

ponent of numerous major pieces of legislation, including:

(a) A school for the mentally retarded in West Texas. (b) Tuberculosis Eradication Act.

(c) Law School at Texas Tech. (d) Medical School at Texas Tech (e) New District Court in Lub-

bock. (f) A hospital district for Ter-

ry County Blanchard was active in securing funds for all colleges and univer-ties, teacher's salaries, public employees, cotton research, boll weevil control and the construction of the new school for mentally retarded.

Senator Blanchard and his wife, Mary, have one daughter and four sons, and live at 4905 W. 17th Place in Lubbock. He is active in several civic and fraternal organizations. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and SMU and is a practicing

statement

all of West Texas.

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dit to our district and our State.

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ing and important, and the people

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vice and wise in their counsel, and

lawyer in Lubbock. on the J. L. Schooler farm where In announcing for re-election, J. L. will feed a few cows on only Blanchard made the following

slates meet on Friday Route 1, Muleshoe. The Annual Membership Meet-District three: Wallace O. Jones, ing of the Five Area Telephone Route 4, Dimmitt, and M. G. Kel-Cooperative will be held in the High School Auditorium, Muleshoe, ler, Route 2, Earth. District four: Raymond Gage, on Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. At this meet-

Star Route, Sudan. cial Report, Progress Report, and general condition of the Cooperative, consider and take action any matters that might come before the meeting. Also on the

of Directors. The nominating committee elected at the 1965 meeting and com-

posed of Marion E. Little, Ernest Mamm. Joe Wheeler, Marvin Nieman, Bobby Free, Edward Wuerflein, W. G. Sanderson, B. T. Hamilton, C. G. Damron, and Van Rogers met on Jan. 11, and nomi-

ated the following: District one: Lonnie Wilhite,

Route 2, Muleshoe and Robert (Bob) Jones, Route 3, Muleshoe.

District two: Joe Embry, Route Muleshoe and Royce Turner, By JENNIE ALLEN

Another item discussed by the Livestock Committee was the use The Cochran County Livestock of one percent calcium carbonate Committee met with Dr. D. D. to kill ensilage odors. Dr. Hub-Hubbard, Area Livestock Speciabard suggested calcium carbonate list, and Homer E. Thompson, be applied on top of the cut silage County Agent, Jan. 25 at Morton. on the truck before it is dumped Those present were J. L. Schooler, Chairman; Gage Knox, Frank Ben-nett, E. C. Hale, J. W. McDermett,

and family.

order of business will be the election of four members to the Board





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governor in 1962, the winner over an original field of five candidates who had entered the Democratic primary. Two years later he won re-election, losing only two coun-4t-2-p.

had a total of 16 years.

PRESTON SMITH

ties in the primary, polling the largest vote ever given a Lieuten-ant Governor, and defeating a strong Republican opponent in the general election. Smith took over the duties of

He is a native of Williamson

County, the seventh child in a

farming family of 13 children. His

early education was in Gaines and

Dawson counties in West Texas. After graduating from high school in Lamesa he worked his way through Texas Tech College in Lub-

bock. He entered business in Lub-bock in 1936. He is 53 years old.

He and Mrs. Smith are parents of

Smith said he planned to visit as

Smith said he planned to visit as many towns as possible during the pext several months. He said that he would detail the principles he intends to follow in serving as lieutenant governor in various

a son and a daughter.

for this, I am grateful. I shall continue to be available presiding officer of the Senate with to work with anyone in this disa background of legislative extrict on matters which affect perience of 12 years, six in the West Texas and its people. I shall House and six in the Senate, and at the end of this year will have be grateful for your continued support and for your vote on May 7,

#### (PD. Pol. Ad.)

Betsy Crowder visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder, Morton, this past week between semesters at East Texas State, where she is a freshman.

Betty Lou Ledbetter is visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, between college semesters. Betty is a junior at Texas University.

speeches he will be making during the campaign (Pd, pol. ann.)

n burrs, gin trash and alfalfa hay. These cows will be fed daily all the burrs and gin trash they "I have been privileged to serve will clean up and one day a week the people of the 28th Senatorial the cows will be fed about 20 District for the past four years, and have enjoyed working with the pounds of alfalfa hay each. This method of feeding has proven sucfine people in our area to solve

cessful in other places. some of our problems. Reapportionment has given me the addi-Another discussion by the Committee centered on feeding urea to beef cattle. Dr. Hubbard agreed tional responsibility and privilege serving the people of to work out a suitable formula of Ward and Winkler Counties. This molasses, urea, and phosphoric acadds strength to our district because I have found these counties id for J. W. McDermett to try on to be very progressive and full of his herd. Mr. McDermett is now grazing young heifers and steers fine people who are willing to work on stalks in a field north of town. with the other counties to improve Molasses and minerals are being During the past four years, I

supplied to these cattle on stalks. Records are being kept on this demonstration.

#### sent our area and yet be mindful W. E. Reese, 83, of the needs of other areas of our succumbs; funeral "I shall continue to represent West Texas and to make decisions in a manner that I feel you would held on Friday make if you were called upon to make them. I sincerely hope that

Funeral services were held for Worden Elvin Reese, 83, Friday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m. in Singleton Funeral Chapel. Officiating were Elder Kenneth Martin of Progress; assisting was Elder W. R. Dale of Morton. Burial was Saturday in Pilot Grove Cemetery near Trenton, Tex.

Reese died Wednesday, January 26 at 11:05 p.m. in Roberts Memorial Nursing Home where he had been a resident for about a week. A resident of Cochran County since 1945, he was a retired farmer and member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors are the wife, Mary, two daughters, Mrs. Faye Forbes of Ralls and Mrs. Zena Dewbre of Morton; one step-daughter, Mrs. Waldene Harper of Ridgecrest, Calif.; four sons, H. L. of El Paso, Billy of Oklahoma City, Okla., Alvis of Meadow and Leslie of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Portales, N.M., Mrs. Mamie Whitaker and Mrs. Dessie Todd, both of Trenton; one brother, Ethel Reese of Canyon, 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren

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range cattle. Some were interested in this topic. If injected it should be given 60 days before calving and 60 days before breeding. Minerals were also discussed. Following the meeting visits were made to see two cattle feeding demonstrations.

Fifteen 4-H members leaders and parents met with Dr. Hubbard, the afternoon of Jan. 25.

The Agent called the meeting for the group to discuss with Dr. Hubbard, swine maanagement .cluding feeding and care. Dr. Hubbard also discussed lamb feeding and care. Six of the 4-H members present are in the Sear's gilt program. Two 4-H members present are feeding lambs and fat barrows to exhibit at the Fat Stock Show.

A demonstration was scheduled on Jan. 31 at the Truman Anglin farm. The demonstration was on 'How to block and prepare a lamb for the show ring." Also how to hold the lamb while showing. Plans were made with Curtis Sealy on a place to bred the Sears gilts.

Leaders and parents present were: Benny Silhon, Curtis Sealy, E. C. Hale, J. D. Thomas, James Jones, and James Whitehead.

4-H members present were: Jimmy Jones, Kenny Brock, Herman McCamish, Ronnie Bell, Jimmy Sealy, J. Mark Thomas, Joan and Deborah Whitehead.



NOTICE The Bozeman Auction Service has announced that the Farm Equipment Sale to be held on the Muleshoe Highway directly across from Mc-Dermett Liquified Gas Company in Morton,

Texas, which was scheduled to begin at 1:30 P. M. on Friday, February 4th has been re-set to begin at 10:30 A. M. due to other consignments received. The sale of the equipment of Don Hofman will begin at 1:30 P. M. as previously advertised.

# MORTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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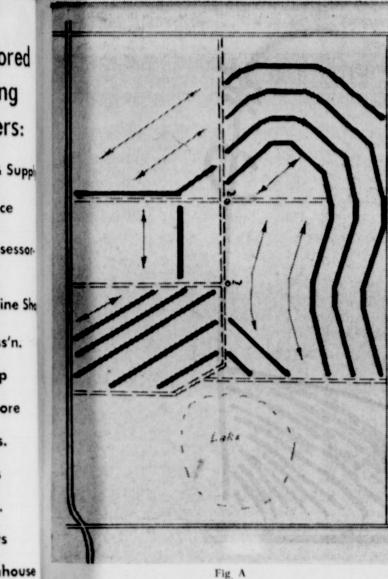
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Parallel terracing . . .

THE ADVANTAGES of parallel terracing can be seen in Fig. A. The parrallel terraces (heavy dark lines) allow the same number of rows to be cultivated between each terrace. With con-

### Parallel terracing

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Parallel terraces are coming to Cochran County. A parallel terrace and a conventional terrace can best be illustrated by a simple experiment.

Take a 12" ruler, stand it on its end near the center of the room or some other convenient place, hold your hand above the ruler two to three inches, and draw an imaginary line from that point to a point on the floor some 11 to 12 feet to either side. This is the minimum size of a terrace ridge above the natural ground line.

Now place this size terrace on the dark lines on the illustration A and you have the layout of a paral-lel terrace system. Now imagine the area between the terraces virtually level, with an even number "throughs" with four, six and/or eight row equipment. This is the look of the modern parallel terrace system as conrasted to the look of a conventional terrace system as in illustration B.

Soon, just such a parallel terrace system will be installed and upply Cochran County. The C. C. Slaughter Farms, managed by Lloyd C. Miller and farmed by Don Hill, has entered into a Great Plains contract to build the terraces represented by the illustra-Gin tion A.

This type terrace system can and is being designed to faciliate multirow equipment. This particular race. illustrated system is designed to be farmed with either four, six

and/or eight row equipment. There will be the same number of rows between any two terraces from one end to the other with an even number of "throughs" between each terrace. This system virtually eliminates "point-rows" as they are associated with conventional terrace systems.

The cost of parallel terraces when built from the down grade side with the area between ter-races virtually levelled, runs about 10 cents per linear foot or \$528 per mile. The cost per acre ranges from about \$21 per acre to as much as \$54 per acre depending on the spacing of the terraces.

Cost share is available through the Agricultural Conservation Program at 5 cents per foot (about 1/2 he cost), and through the Great Plains Conservation Program at about 70 per cent of the cost. With cost share, the cost of these

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Fig. B

ventional terracing (Fig. B), the rows are frequently far apart and then close together, making cultivation difficult. For more information on parallel terracing, contact the Soil Conservation Service, located in the County Activities Building. SCS Pix

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vised by man for protection of his parallel terraces is very little more than the 3 cents per foot it cost to cropland from erosion.

areas. Or wait a few weeks and piece of land that has a runoff we should have a system to show problem were terraced with the you here in Cochran County. Conparallel system, and there would tact the local Soil Conservation be little need to worry about drow-Service work unit for more inforned out crops in playa lake areas. mation. The rains that came last June 9th and 10th served well to remind us

### Cadet Wilson NMMI student

cropland farmers have to impro-A total of forty-eight additional vise. Parallel terraces have proved cadets have enrolled for the secto be the best method yet improond semester at the New Mexico Military Institute. This includes 29 new cadets and 19 cadets who are returning to resume their studies at the Institute. The period Jan. 22-29 was de-



CADET A. T. WILSON

### Services held for Sam Proctor on Saturday

Sam Procter, 74, long-time county resident, died Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Morton Memorial Hospital following a short

He was a cliced county employee and a World War I veteran. Procter and his wife, Linnie, were married Jan. 19, 1919 in Estelline Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Singleton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. W. Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church in Lovington, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev Charles R. Gates, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Morton. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Lin-

nie; two sons, Billie R. and Carl, both of Morton; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Sherron, Amarillo; Mrs. Mae Jones, Conway; and Mrs. Belle Davis of Tahoka; and six grandchildren.

#### Cochran, Bailey **Farmers Union** slates meeting Cochran and Bailey

members of the Farmers Union will hold a joint meeting Thursday night, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the County Activities Building in Morton. Speaking at the meeting will be

Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union from Waco, and State Rep. Jesse George of Levelland. Naman will be making one of

nine meetings in the South Plains area when he talks here about ways farmers might be able to boost their farm incomes and of attempts to reinstate the income lost due to the recent fed grains price cut.

Bailey County Farmers Union members also will vote on a new county president to replace George Burkett, who is resigning because of business interests. Burkett said that he would remain active in the Farmers Union in an advisory cap-

are urged to attend the meeting.

### Morton school cateteria menu

and milk.



#### New plates . . .



### News from Three-way By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Pvt. Troy Tyson, son of Mr. and ments of orange juice and cake were served to Mrs. E. A. Wright, Mrs. George Tyson, was home on leave for a few days. He left Sunday for his base in Alabama. Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. D. L. Tucker, and Mrs. E. M. Lowe. Marvin Long, a student at Texas Among those in hospitals the A&M, is home at mid term. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheler past week were Nelda Boyce, surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock: Mrs. Carol Fort, surgery at Lovington; Mrs. E. T. Battiest and Shirley Battiest of Goodland in Morton Hospital; Mrs. D. S. Fow-

have ben in Paris, Texas, visiting their son, the Joe Wheelers, who just moved on a ranch there. The seniors of Three Way School had Hobo Day Saturday, doing ler in Morton Hospital; Mrs. Happy Grimes, Morton Hospital; and

### Implement show slated Thursday

John Everyone is invited to Deere Day Program Thursday, Feb. 3, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the County Activity Building. The open house will feature a film on the Power Train '66 and

a film tour of one of the world's most modern tractor factories

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966

Dennis Heard has opened a TV repair shop in Maple. It is locat-

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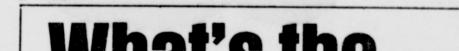
Mrs. R. L. Reeves spent the weekend at home and will return to Lubbock Monday for further medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ward of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-nie Ayers and children of Wolfforth were guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and girls spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman and Larry.

Jerry Cain, student at E.N.M.U. who led the youth revival last Ap-ril at the First Baptist Church, will be speaker for the Valentine Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 12, at the First Baptist Church

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Both members and the public

The Morton Schools menu for this week is Monday, Feb. 7, baked ham, ap-

ple sauce, candied yams, stewed prunes, hot rolls, butter and milk. Tuesday, Feb. 8, beef ravioli with ground beef and cheese, buttered potatoes, toss salad, raisin cobbler, wheat rolls and butter

Wednesday, Feb. 9, hamburger steak, buttered green beans, Jello with fresh fruit, apple sauce cake, hot rolls, and butter and milk. Thursday, Feb. 10, corn dogs,

in Lubbock Tuesday on business. The Three Way Basketball teams won two games from Whitharral on Tuesday night. On Friday night they won two games from Pep. The Three Way girls are unbeaten in conference play with one game to play before the district tourna-

ment The W.M.S. of the Maple Baptist Church met Tuesday in the T. D. Davis home with Mrs. E. A. Wright h charge of the program. The study was "The Kingdom from Gran-deur to Fading Glory". Refresh-

Larita Mann is in Morton Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren were

mustard, pickles, potato chips, prune cake and chocolate milk.

Friday, Feb. 11, special fish,

Until some five years ago, a parallel terrace system, such as Agency this, was unheard of. Neither engineers nor contractors knew how to design, layout or install such a system. With the increased use of larger and larger and more efficient farm equipment, the need became so great that engineers stepped up work on the problems involved in developing an efficient and work-able parallel terrace system that would conserve moisture as well Store permit intensive use of the crop-land. as prevent water erosion, and yet store

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**Townsend** talks on U.S. economic

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uniform and care of rooms. sophomores: Carolyn Benefield, Rayla Grif-Cadet A. T. Wilson, First Class-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. fith, Trava Kelly, Gloria Mendoza, Mike Stevens, Karen Fred, Melba Townsend and Wayne Thompson, Greene, Box 667, Morton. freshmen Students listed on the Gilt Edge honor roll were: Margaret Hansen, Glenda Smith, Mickey Raindl and Jerry Mings,

eniors Billy Rae Proctor and Sandra Gandy, juniors; Rheda Brown, Curtis Griffith,

Karen Rozell and Janella Nebhut, freshmen.



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catsup, rice and tomatoes, tin potates, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ware visited Sunday in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. Mrs. O. B. Williams and Rodney Williams were in Lubbock Tuesday on busines

S. J. Catt of Lubbock was a business visitor in Morton Monday. Mayland Abbe, student at South Plains College in Levelland, was home over the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbe Buck Scheib was a business visit-

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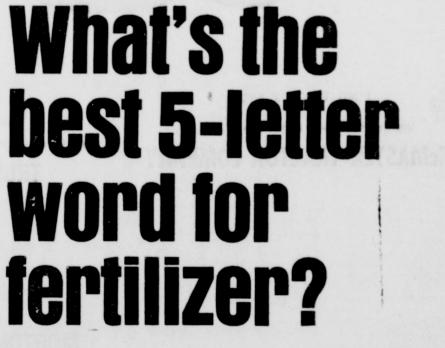
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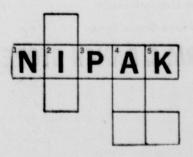
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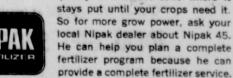




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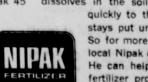
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