Athletic banquet this Friday night letic Boosters are Dean Weatherly.

The Morton Athletic Banquet honoring Morton High School ath-letes who have participated in all sports during the year, will be held this Friday.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Speaker for the affair will be Gene Mayfield, head coach of the Odessa Permian Panthers, who won the class 4-A State football championship in

Mayfield is one of the top high school coaches in the state, and guided the Panthers to the state title in his first year in Odessa. He is a former mentor at Littlefield and Borger. The Banquet is sponsored an-

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nually by the Morton Athletic Boos-Award), Gene Snyder. ters. Tickets are on sale for the

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event at First State Bank, Morton Tribune, and from booster club president; James St. Clair, vice members.

The menu will consist of oven fried chicken, green beans, green salad, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, coffee or tea, and apple pie A La Mode

Hinson, assistant coaches, The Master of Ceremonies will Dean Weatherly. Rev. W. S. be members are: Hobson will give the invocation. die Bedwell, Eddie Benefield, Al-

Several awards will be presented. The awards and the men who will present them are: Outstanding Football Player Award (Fred Morrison Award), Bobby Dobson; Sportsmanship Award (Neal Rose Award), Neal Rose; Hustling-est Indian Award (Morton Tribune

Karl Griffith, Jimmy Gunnels. Donnie Harvey; Rodney Hobson, Robert Hollenshead, Eddie Hollo-The officers of the Morton Athway, Mike Irwin, Jimmy Joyce,

Coats

Morton Tribune

Addition to hospital being sought

The Morton Indian Coaches are

The 1965-66 Morton Indian Team

La Mell Abbe, Billy Baker, Ed-

Rick Coffman, Keith Cunning-

ham, Loy Daniel, Jerry Elliott,

Alvin Gladden, Lorenzo Green,

John P. Jones, head coach; Fred

Rory Kuehler, Dale Lemons, Jerresident; Gene Snyder, secretaryry Luper, Eddie Lyons, Dan M-

ore, Kenny Palmer. Timmy Petree, Armando Saenz, Weaver, Ted Whillock, Tommy Larry Shaw, Billy Smart, Larry Smwm, John St. Clair, Randall Tanner, Freddie Thomas, Dick Byron Willis.

Martin Valenzuela, Jerry Mings and Danny Wiseley. The 1965-66 ton Black, Charlie Carter, Kenny Football Queen is Linda Rose.

gold.

Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966

Casland, Ricky Monroe, Willie Mo-

Vanlandingham, Jimmy Waters, Managers are Lem Cheshir,

The 1965-66 cheerleaders are Su-Juanice Skaggs, and Sharon Graves. School colors are black and

san Blackley, Cheryl McDaniel, Donna Hoffman, Janetta Cooper,

Lions Club Ladies Night . . .

MORTON LIONS honored their wives at a Valentines Day dinner Monday in the County Activity building. Special guests were all the girls from Girlstown, USA. Guest speaker was

Don Williams, youth director of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Dinner music was provided by the Morton High TRIBPix School stage band, directed by John Stockdale.

★ Games benefit

The L'Allegro Study Club will host a "42" and bridge game Saturday night, February 19, by special invitation, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt, at 8 p.m. Two dollars per couple will be charged and the proceeds will go to the Heart Research Fund, for which this is a benefit.

Local man shoots himself in head

Tuesday evening A local man shot himself through

the head here about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to a preliminary investigation from the Cochran County Sheriff's Department. Basil Edwards, age 32, a pumper

for Union Oil Company, on the F. O. Masten Ranch southwest of Morton, was found lying in bed with a head wound by his wife when she returned from town. According to sheriff's deputies

See SHOOTING, Page 2

Stock show plans being made

The Cochran County Livestock Show will be held this year from 1. Animals entered and tagged must stay in the show.

2. Entry fees will be charged to cover the cost of stock bedding.

Feb. 24-26, at the County Barn. Jug Hill, Morton, will be stock

show superintendent. There have been two main rule The fees are: beef, \$2.00; swine, changes from last year's stock \$1.00; lambs, \$4.00

The County Commissioners met this group of some 35 persons. Taysession Monday with lor said, "We all realize the need two different local groups of citi-The first group the commissioners met with was a delegation from he Farm Bureau. W. J. Wood, pokesman for the group said, The 406 some odd members of

Local group approaches

County Commissioners

the Farm Bureau voted for us to ome here and present a problem tal the County Commissioners." Wood continued, "We recomthe Commissioners will get with the Commissioners will get with the mayor or the City Council and try to work out this problem." there should or there should not

Judge Johnny Love said that the Commissioners would take the is-sue under serious consideration. Other members of the Farm Bureau who comprised the delega-tion included Danny Key, J. N. Burnett, G. O. Cooper, Bob Mayon and J. F. Cooper Jr.

The other local group brought efore the Commissioners a pro-osed plan to remodel and add on Walter Taylor was spokesman for

Deadline nearing

for inspection

for expanded hospital facilities here. We just don't have enough room in our present accomodations." He continued, "If I sense the attitude of the people correctly, I think they would probably be willing to pay to get the needed improvements for their hospi-

Ben Luscomb, of Pan American Oil said, "A lot of people think that this won't cost anything. I think it should be made clear that the property owners may have to foot the bill for this thing." Luscomb added, "I am not saying

be a hospital bond issue. Liscomb continued, "If the people of this county want a bond issue, then they can vote one in. But they should know that it's going to cost them."

Joe Smith, representing the First Southwest Company Investment Bankers, of Lubbock, said, "I agree. A plan should be drawn up, and then presented to the people of this county. The people should have all the facts before them, and then they can decide if they want a bond issue or not."

Smith said that before a bond issue could be voted on, a petition would have to be presented to the County Commissioners first requestioning a bond election. Smith



Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Activities Building auditorium. Admission for the event is 75

cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The master of ceremonies will be Mayor Dean Weatherly. The evening's entertainment will

include a brief preview of spring

der the direction of Elvis Fleming. Participating acts include the Village Martyrs, a folk singing group: the Formulas, a rock and roll combo; the South Plains Drifters, a country music group; the

Indians lose squeaker

ason on a losing note Tuesday night, but not before the Indians scared the pants off Denver City. The Mustangs came into the game tied for first place in District 4-AA with Post and appeared to be looking ahead to a play-off.

The Mustangs finally pulled out front in the last 96 seconds and won 45-49.

The Indians jumped out front and Denver City had to scramble to as bombed the nets from the cornust eight during the stanza.

third quarter as the Ponies finally from outside kept the Tribe in the game at all. He hit six of the team's seven points as Morton held a narrow 39-38 lead going into

to D. C. by 45-49 score

Van Vernon 10.

gain a 17-17 tie at the end of the first period. Guard Freddy Thomer and the Indians swarmed all over their taller foes during a furious second quarter. Morton netted 14 points, six of them by Donnie Harvey. Denver City was held to

Morton had a 31-25 halftime lead. The action changed during the edged into a tie and took brief leads. Morton's shooting turned cold and only Harvey's bank shots

Heart Research Fund will be held Minnie's Shop, Cobb's and St.

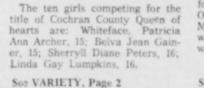
A musical program, consisting of local talent, will be presented un-



gional Director of the Texas Heart Association, will be present, as will Dr. Malcolm Thomas, who is also from Lubbock. Dr. Thomas will give a talk with slides pertaining to heart and blood vessel diseases.

To climax the evening, a queen and two attendants will be chosen by women judges from Lubbock and Slaton. The girls will be judged on points of beauty and poise. There are ten girls competing for the title of Cochran County Queen of Hearts.

The queen and attendants will be presented to the audience by J. B. Hance, director of the Lubbock Heart Council. Following the ceremonies, the Cochran County Garden Club will serve refreshments in the County Banquet room on a donation basis. They will also serve refreshments before and during the program.

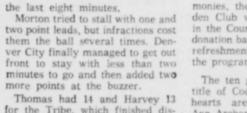


The deadline for having the en try fees in is Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The fees may be turned into the Extension Office or to the agriculture teacher at Morton High

According to unofficial early tabulation, 47 lambs, 98 swine, and eight beeves are expected to be en-

tered in the show. Currently, membership cards costing five dollars each are being sold by the Cochran County Livestock Improvement Association, the Finance Committee, and the FFA and 4-H members. The Division Superintendents are: swine, Leonard Groves; lambs, Sidney Saverance; beef, Dan Keith. The Weighing Committee includes Max Clark, Bill Cranford, and Bobby Neal. Billy Weems is treasurer of the livestock show, and Roy Hickman is chairman of the Finance Committee. Other Committees working on the livestock show and their chairmen are: Morton, Odell Fulton, chairman; Richard Huston, Roy Brown, Buck Huckabee, Vernon Blackley. Whiteface, Bobby Neal, Floyd Taylor; Levelland, Wooday Dixon, Sidney Saverance; Lubbock, Jug Hill, Don Workman; Maple, Vic Jackson, chairman; Jim Johnson,



minutes to go and then added two more points at the buzzer. Thomas had 14 and Harvey 13 for the Tribe, which finished district play with a 1-7 mark. Denver

City was paced by Jim Spivey's 14. David Mitchell had 11 and

stickers in area

am April 15 is the deadline to have 0 a.m. motor vehicles inspected. During) p.m. the past five and one-half months only 2,000,000 or 40 per cent of the) p.m. approximately 5,000,000 registered vehicles in Texas have been inspected, according to Sgt. A. E. Roberts, district patrol supervisor. This leaves 3,000,000 vehicles to be inspected in approximately two months. If the number of uninspected vehicles were divided evenly among the 5,200 official inspection stations in Texas each would have approximately 57 vehicles to inspect in about 40 working days, 5 a.m. or about 15 vehicles per day. The inspection stations in heavily populated areas will have more than this average number to in-Mam. 0 p.m. spect. In areas where there are only a few inspection stations you D.m.

may have many miles to travel to get your vehicle inspected. The Sergeant urges motorists to have their vehicles inspected without delay to avoid the inconvenience of waiting lines. Sgt. Roberts said, "Remember, there will be no extension of the Safety Inspect deadline past April 15, 1966." sion of the Safety Inspection

said that this is necessary when dealing with hospital bond matters. proposed hospital bonds The would be for \$195,000. The additions to the hospital would include 24 rooms with semi-private baths, a new kitchen, the remodeling for additional room for two more doctors, and a new mechanical room.

Owen Roberts, Lubbock architect and Richard Biggs, hospital ad-See COUNTY, Page 2

Speaker Ben Barnes today announced the appointment of Representative Jesse T. George, Morton Chamber manager, to a special Committee on Language Disorders in Children. George will serve with four other members of the House of Representatives and five citizen members who are spe-

cialists in the field. Representative George, a firstterm member of the House, served during the legislative session as a member of the Committees on

Hospital spokesman

MR. WALTER TAYLOR was the spokesman for a group of area residents interested in a proposed hospital addition and improvement plan. Taylor represented about 35 interested persons who showed up at the regular session of the County Commissioners Court Monday. Taylor is shown here at the discussion table with the commissioners. TRIBPix

George is appointed to committee

tion, Examination of Comptrollers and Treasurer's Accounts, and Highways and Roads.

The Committee on Language Disorders in Children, authorized by resolution during the last Legislature, will study all aspects of the problem and explore methods of diagnosis and treatment. Its findings and recommendations will be reported to the 60th Legislature

which convenes in January, 1967. In announcing the appointment,

This study is of the utmost im-

portance to the parents and children of Texas, and I have every confidence that Rep. George and the other members of this highly competent and well qualified committee will make out-standing contributions to solving the problems occasioned by language disorders in children. We have made progress in diagnosing and correcting these disorders, but it seems to

See GEORGE Page 2

Tragedy strikes family here twice

A local family was stricken with grief twice Monday, and now needs the assistance of area residents. Four-month old Arturo Orona Guillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Guillen, was pronounced dead upon arrival at a Levelland hospital Monday.

While the famiily was on route to the hospital with their son, their home was totally destroyed by

Graveside services for the Guillen child were held Tuesdav at Morton Memorial Cemetery. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Guillen, grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Autario Guil-len, and a sister, all of Morton. Presently the family is in need of clothing and household goods. Friends of the family have started a collection. All items for the family are to be taken to the Burt Darland farm, about 3 miles south of Morton

Mother of two tells of heart surgery then concluded that she had been

By BUCK SCHEIB

A local mother of two is an exmple of the mind's ability to demine the will to live, under the mental pressures and physical pain of open heart surgery. Mrs. Jug Hill, Morton, is in good health today. She is active in civic and social activities, and is known for her energy and great enthus-iasm with which she attacks everyg she tries to accomplish.

Mrs. Hill did not always have energy and drive for which is now known. She was born ith a heart birth defect, that in years necessitated doctors her a choice of open heart necessitated doctors rgery, or of living a maximum five years more. When Mrs. Hill was young, it

was obvious to her parents that she had some kind of heart conm. Her heart would beat very

rapidly, even when she was sitting in a chair or lying in bed. treated for the wrong thing all along. He told her that she had a One doctor commented, "While she was resting, her heart was beating at a pace equal to the heart beat of a person who had just completed a 100-yard dash." The doctors x-rayed Mrs. Hill's heart, and the x-rays showed it to be enlarged by 15 per cent.

heart was a result of rheumatic

fever. At various times, Mrs. Hill's

heart would have "run away" spells, when it would speed up at

a tremendous rate and wouldn't

couldn't be stopped, her husband took her to Lubbock to see a spe-

cialist. Dr. Joe Arrington Jr. gave

Mrs. Hill a series of tests, and

In 1960, when one of these spells

slow down.

hole or opening, in the bottom left part of her heart, and that it was a result of a birth defect, not rheumatic fever. Mrs. Hill said that the doctor also told her and her husband

that she needed a heart operation, The x-rays showed no damage and that she would not live more than five years without one. however, and it was surmised by the medical men that the enlarged

Mrs. Hill said, "At this point I made up my mind to have the operation. We had two small children at home, and I just knew that I had to have the operation and had to survive it, for their

Her husband added, "I really think she was more worried about the kids than herself."

Mrs. Hill was given five to six weeks to prepare herself emotion-

ally for the operation. She said. "The doctors told me that the determination to live was just as important as any surgery they could perform." She continued, They told me that they would not operate on anyone who had a defeatest attitude, or who was scared.'

Hill said that the doctors explained the operation to him and his wife, and told them both to try and have a positive attitude about the matter.

The doctors told Mrs. Hill that the opening in her heart was lo-cated in the left ventricle. They told them that all babies are born rith this opening in the ventricle, but that it normally closes soon after birth. In the case of Mrs. Hill, this opening did not close and resulted in a birth defect.

In non-technical terms, the hu-

man heart is four-chambered, having one top and bottom chamber on each side. The blood flows from the extremities to the top right chamber (right ventricle) to the right bottom chamber (right ventricle,) and then to the lungs. The blood returns from the lungs to the top left chamber (left auricle), flows to the bottom left

chamber (left ventricle), and then goes out to the extremities again through an area called the aorta. The doctors told Mrs. Hill that the damaged ventricle was allowing blood and oxygen to escape before it could properly leave the aorta and go to the rest of the

extremities. This made the heart beat faster than it should because the body was not receiving enough blood and oxygen.

It also created a greater danger. See MRS. HILL, Page 2

Tells graphic story ...

MRS. JUG HILL, Morton, underwent open heart surgery in 1960 at Denver, Colorado. The story of her emotional preparedness for the operation, the operation itself, and the after affects of the surgery give the layman some insight into this little publicized operation. February is Heart Fund Month, and Mrs. Hill is the third person in a series to tell her story dealing with heart disease, in the hope that more people will become familar with the nation's number one killer.

See STOCK SHOW, Page 2

City Council has regular session Monday evening

The City Council met in regular session Monday night and carried on routine business.

Jack Houghton, water superintendent, gave a report on the repairs of the ground water storage system. 1

An amendment to ordinance 266 was voted on unanimously. Ordinance 266 pertains to the raising of the speed limits five miles per hour in the respective speed zones in a radius of a couple of blocks from the red light in Morton.

In other business, the bills wer paid and a motion to file application for the city depository passed unanimously.

It was also decided that Mrs. R. B. Cunningham be night dispatche er at the sheriff's office three nights a week.

Those present for the meeting were Mayor Dean Weatherly, City Secretary Elra Oden, and Councilmen Walter Taylor, E. C. Seaney, Tom Rowden,

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Mimosa tree ...

MEMBERS OF THE L' FLEUR GARDEN CLUB planted a mimosa tree in front of the Morton High School Monday afternoon. Left to right, Mrs. Jack Baker, Mrs. Bill Cranford, Mrs. J. A. Daniel, Mrs. Roy Hill. High School Principal Bill Mathews was present to accept the gift. TRIBPix

Mrs. Hill lives normally now

from Page One

Small blood clots would form in the opening of the ventricle, and doctors predicted that in time one of these would pass into the brain, causing a hemorrhage and death.

Mrs. Hill went to Denver, Col., the Colorado General Hospital for her open heart surgery. She arrived with her husband June 25, and was operated on June 28.

Mrs. Hill was in the operating room seven and one half hours. A team of doctors cut around the opening in the left ventricle, and then pressed the newly cut opening

This method of mending the damage was used because newlycut heart tissue will heal and mend itself when pressed together, wheras an opening consisting of old heart tissue will not heal itself when sewn together.

The operation was performed by the medical team of Drs. Owens and Swan. In these types of operations the doctors wait until they have two patients who need similar operations, and then they operate on both at the same time.

This is done primarily because

Variety

from Page One Bledsoe, Linda Kay Thoms, 14; Linda Kay Freeman, 18: Morton, Patsy Collins, 15; Lanelda Romans, Linda Rose, 16; Juanice

Mrs. W. B. Merritt, Cochran County Chairman for the Texas Heart Association, said, "I would like to urge everyone to make plans to attend this variety show." he added, "By doing so you will be giving to the Heart Research Fund in order that more may live, and you will spend an enjoyable evening." Mrs. Merritt said that all proceeds of the show will go to the Heart Research Fund.

Mrs. Merritt said that other plans have been made to help raise money here for the Heart Fund. The Boy Scouts of local roop 601 have assembled and disributed the Heart Fund containers n the various Morton businesses, and will pick the containers up The Campfire Girls sold balloons

Feb. 12, and are sche-28. Wednesday, Feb. 23, the ea Smith Study Club will hold hake sale for the fund at Doss

Irs, Elwood Harris is the Heart sociation Memorial Gifts Chair-an of the Texas Heart Associa-All gifts and contributions may be mailed to her, 502 E. Hayes

ve., Morton, and will be promptacknowledged to the family and receipt sent to the donor.

George

me that substantial improvemen annot come until we have the roper diagnostic clinics. The comittee will study ways and means of coordinating private and govern-mental efforts in this field at loal, state and national levels so we can obtain the best and est useful information.

said that in a few days the little able member of the Legislature, and I know he will contribute sub-Mrs. Hill remained in the inten stantially to the work of arriving sive care ward about a week. In ther type of heart machine to her. This machine was designed to to

hould her heart stop beating. Mi Hill was also packed in ice to Shooting Mr. Hill said, "Here they told

me of the danger of pneumonia, from Page One and when I walked into the room, there they had her packed in ice He mused, "I couldn't understand

Mrs. Hill stayed in the hospital days, and then she and her husband lived in a motel near the hos-She returned in December of 1962 for a checkup and was told

Everybody up

lasted for about 45 minutes.

lot it back in.

A REBOUND IS the object as Denver City's Jim Spivey [42] uses his height to control the ball. Contesting him for it were Bryon Willis (34) and Jim St. Clair (12). Denver City won the thriller Tuesday nght, 49-45.

Stock show

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ministrator, were representing the Marcus Phillips, Joe Sowder; Lehman - Bledsoe, W. O. Fluitt.

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The dates for the Livestock Show were set at a meeting of the Cochran County Livestock As-A round table discussion among the County Commissioners, hospisociation Board last Wednesday, tal group, and interested persons Feb. 2, at the Chamber of Commerce Building. The next board The primary topic of discussion meeting will be Monday, Feb. 21, was the financing of the hospital at the Production Credit Associabonds. It was pointed out that the tion Building. All board memebers special road and bridge fund will and workers are urged to attend. cease to be in effect after this Members of the Cochran County year, unless the county voters bal-Livestock Association are: Don Workman, chairman; Woody Dix-It was also pointed out that if on, Roy Hickman, Vic Jackson, F. O. Taylor, W. O. Fluitt, Odell Fulthe voters did ballot the special road and bridge tax back in, then ton, and Dan Keith, vice presithere would be money available to dent. pay off the bond issue, and that if

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Bond sales for 1965 totalled \$34,118, 68%

Bond sales in Cochran County during 1965 totaled \$34,118.00 according to a report received from S. M. Monroe, County Savings Bonds Chairman. The 1965 goal for Cochran county was \$50,000.00 and 68 per cent was achieved.

Texas sales during 1965 were \$143,972,304 which represents 94 per roe announced. cent of the state's sales goal of

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1966

\$152.8 million. "The Cochran County Savings Bonds Committee was pleased to learn that the Treasury has announced its intention to raise the interest rate on both Series E and H Savings Bonds. Also, the interest rate will be raised on those

bonds now being held. The new interest rate, as yet, has not been announced, but we know the increase of interest earned on Savings Bonds will make them even more attractive," Chairman Mon-

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For the guy who'd rather drive than fly : Chevelle SS 396

County from Page One 'I consider Rep. George a very hospital group along with Walter Taylor and Joe Smith.

Memorial hospital, and then trans-ferred to Methodist Hospital in

Edwards apparently shot himself through the right frontal part of his

Sheriff's deputies said a note was found but did not disclose its con-Edwards is the father of

and city police, Edwards was alive sday night after the shooting they went to his home. Edwards was rushed to Morton

this tax were not voted in, that the money for the bonds would have to Investigating officers said that come from somewhere else.

head with a .380 colt automatic. ney could not come from the coun-The bullet was found lodged somewhere in the room.

of the "heart machine" which keeps the blood circulating through both patients. Both patients must have the same type of blood, and the length of their operations must be estimated to be about the same. Mrs. Hill said that they needed 32 nie and Butch Davis went to Den pints of her type blood for the ver City Thursday night for a vol heart machine before they could begin the operation.

She said that she and the other patient, a little nine-year old girl were frozen by some means that their body temperatures would remain low, and so that their heart beats would be slower

Doctors later informed Hill that complications set in on his wife while she was on the operating table. Hill said that the doctor had completed the operation, and had closed the incision, when Mrs Hill's heart stopped beating. He said that the doctors then made a new incision and massaged her heart until it began to function

The only thing that Mrs. Hill could actually recall about the operation itself was being wheeled in to the operating room. She said "I remember being taken into the operating room and the only thing can remember seeing was this heart machine, and the other pa-tient." She paused, "I saw that she was a little girl and she reminded me of my own little girl, and I just made up my mind that I had to get well."

The most painful and one of the most dangerous periods came af-ter the surgery. The doctors told Hill that the possibility of pneumonia was more dangerous than the operation itself. To prevent pneumonia, the doctors would pump Mrs. Hill's lungs out several times a day, and insert needles through her back to draw the excess blood away from the lungs. They would also make her cough, to try to bring up fluids. All this was very painful, and nothing was given for pain, because heart pa-itents are allowed medication after surgery. Mr. Hill said, "I only watch this procedure one time, and them left."

Mrs. Hill said that during this period she felt that the will to live was the most important thing. She said that in the ward with her was a 13-year-old girl that had success-fully undergone the same surgery. Mrs. Hill said, "They would come

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coliman and Connie Sue of Plainview visited over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Black.

bed, and then go to hers,

nd I could here her tell them, It's just not worth it," Mrs. Hill

give Mrs Hill an electric shoc

keep her temperature down.

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pital for another 27 days.

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Now Mrs. Jug Hill lives an ac-

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surgery and research, and to a

girl pased away.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup, Ronver City Thursday night for a vollevball tournament.

thus lowering the general fund. The 15 cents of the sinking fund is Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of Winters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis over the weekend.

therefore needed now for the general fund. The County Commissioners said that they would take the entire situation under careful considera-

It was discussed that this mo-

ty sinking fund which is 15 cents.

The reason for this is that the

special ad valorem tax that was

30 cents in 1964, has been cut to

15 cents by the Commissioners

tion and more meetings on the hospital issue are planned for the immediate future.



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EDNA LEE DEWBRE is shown here singing to the large audience that attended the MOD hootenanny Thursday, in the County Activities Building Auditorium. The show raised approximately \$300 for the March of Dimes and TRIBPix played to a full audience.

Y.M.C.A. when it was organized and at the time of her death was employed by the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. of Midland. She was an active member of the Terminal Baptist Church and was active in community affairs. Survivors include her husband.

Gale W. Pugh, Midland, two daughters Kathy and Linda Pugh, of Midand, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas, Morton, four brothers, Bud Thomas, Morton, Jerry Thomas, Morton, and Vergil Thomas, Lubbock and three sisters, Mrs. Harvey Holliday, Central, N.M., Mrs. Max Knipe, Pratt, Kansas and Mrs. L. W. Richmon, Brownwood.

Mrs. Pugh dies

in Midland; has

Mrs. Christine Pugh died Feb.

local relatives

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday Feb. 12 at the Terminal Baptist Church, interment was at Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland. Officiating were Rev. John Hamil-

ton of Mountain Air, N.M. and Rev. Bill Van Zandt, of Midland.

Honor L. F. Hargroves Two topics on **Miss Harvey will** ved Glynn Price on 40th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey of ar Route 2. Morton, announce

gagement and approaching arriage of their daughter Miss rbara Ann Harvey to Mr. Glynn symond Price, son of Mr. and grove on their 40th wedding anni-. C. P. Price of Enochs. ne wedding date is set for Ap versary.

Guests called between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. at the honorees' home on East Harding. Mrs. Earl Outlaw, Mrs. Dona Doughty and Mrs. C. H. Silvers registered the

Town, Country SC has party

The Town and Country Study Club entertained their husbands with a Valentine Dinner in the Le-Roy Johnson home Friday, Feb. 12. Valentine decoration theme was carried out at each table. After dinner, games were enjoy-

ed by members and guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Fralin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson.

the First Baptist Church is a graduate of hool and attended

is a graduate of Bula and attended Eastern lexico University and South ins Jr. College.

visitors. Assisting with other hos-Approximately 125 guests registered during an Open House Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Har-

pitalities were Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. Gage Knox, Mrs. J. B. Nicewarner, Mrs. James K. Walker and Mrs. Elizabeth Greer.

The serving table, laid with a cutwork cloth, was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and white mums in addition to a tiered cake which also carried out the red and white theme. House decor incorporated use of red and white

floral arrangements for the ruby anniversary motif. Hosts for the occasion were Mr.

and Mrs. Creighton E. Hogan of Santa Susana, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hargrove, Morton. Out-of-town guests included Dr.

and Mrs. Luther Kirk, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, all of Littlefield. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, Post, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Robb, Dim-mitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Floyd, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Richardson, of Whiteface

and Mrs. Connie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McMaster last week S. E. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon were her brother, Bill Webb, who Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Willard has just returned from the service Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sand-ers, Mrs. Cherolyn Inglis, Mrs. Bill Hovey and host and hostess, in Okinawa, Mrs. Lloyd Pate and son, Gary, of Floydada, Mrs. Mc-Master's sister and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Six of Lubbock.

meeting agenda

Monday a meeting of interest to area farmers will be held in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building at 7:45 p.m., according to County Agent Homer Thompson.

Thompson said that two topics will be discussed. Elmer Hudspeth, agricultural engineer at the South Plains Research Center, will talk on the usage of chemicals for weed control.

Thompson said that Hudspeth will go into the different types of chemicals to be used on weeds. how to use the chemicals on cotton and sorghum, and the kind of machinery to apply them with. Bill Lyle, area irrigation specialist, will speak on how irrigation practices affect cotton yield and quality. He will also discuss timing of irrigation.

Thompson said that after both men have spoken, there will be a question and answer period. Sunday luncheon guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Rozell, Karen and Johnny included: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Long of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Oriole, of Memphis, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Bownds, Holt and Jamie, of Amarillo, Mrs. Florence Zuber, Mr. W. L. Zuber, Mrs. Faye Mills and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Zuber, all of Morton. The T. D. Roquemores of Farm-ington, N.M., visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams of Morton, last week.



"The Pumas"

LOY DANIEL, left, and Rick Coffman are caught here in the middle of their comedy routine for the MOD hootenanny here Thursday evening. They called themselves the Pumas and were one of the sixteen different acts that comprised TRIRPix the two-hour program.

Campfire leaders discuss events

The Campfire Leaders Associa-Williams. tion met at the home of Mrs. Da-

Leaders that attended the meeting were: Mrs. Joe Carothers, Mrs. E. L. Reeder, Mrs. Leonard niel Rozell, Monday, Feb. 14. Plans were made for activities during campfire month, which is month Gandy, Mrs. C. E. Dolle, Mrs. Roy March. These include Campfire Davis, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, Mrs. Iva Williams Girls day in the churches, March 13, at which time all Bluebirds and Mrs. Rozell and Campfire Girls are encouraged to attend the church of their

TA WAN KA CAMP FIRE GIRLS choice in full dress uniform and

Several members of the Ta-Wanthey will receive special recogni-tion. Also, on March 17, there will Ka Camp Fire Girls collected money for the Heart Fund last Saturbe the annual Dad-Daughter Dinday. The amount collected was ovner. The "Dads" will receive speer \$45. Members who helped were cial honor and entertainment. The Barbara Bowen, Susan, Rowden, Cassandra Reeder, Emela Smith, auditor's report of the financial status of the Campfire Girls of Debra Kay Adams and Michelle Morton was presented by Mrs. Tom Jones.

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Y M Study Club honors its husbands at Valentine party

10 in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Theme of the program was "Stars of Love." Special guests for the evening were the husbands of the members. A buffet dinner was followed by a social hour of bridge, dominoes and visiting.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jam Cogburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groves, Mr. and Mrs. George Har-grove, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Key, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shif-

The Y-M Study Club met Feb. lett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wynn.

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Hostesses were: Mesdames Rob-bie Key, chairman: Francis Shiflett, Leonard Groves, Bill Matthews, Weldon Wynn and David

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Master.

NOTICE

L'Allegro Study Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Al Mullinax at 802 E. Lincoln.

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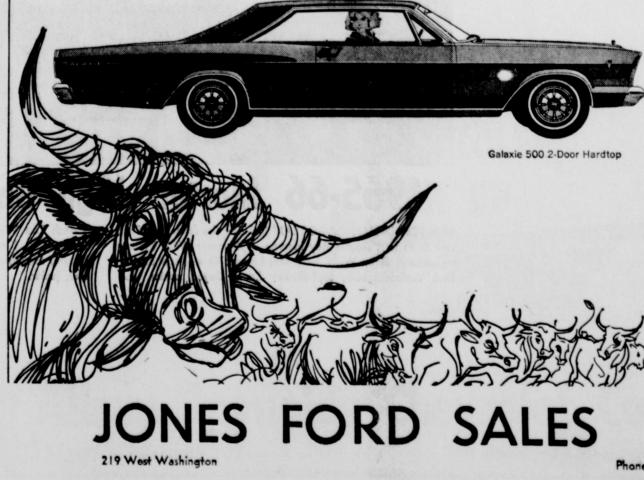


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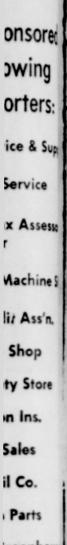
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MORTON INDIAN CAGE TEAM included the following. Back row, from left: Donnie Ray Harvey, sophomore; Willie Moore, sophomore; Byron Willis, freshman; Lorenzo Green, sophomore; Dick Vanlandingham, sophomore; Jimmy Joyce, senior, and

Coach Ted Whillock. Front row, from left: Freddy Thomas, junior; Ray King, sophomore; John St. Clair, junior; Ricky Moore, sophomore; Don Vanlandingham, junior; and Rory Kuehler, junior. TRIBPix

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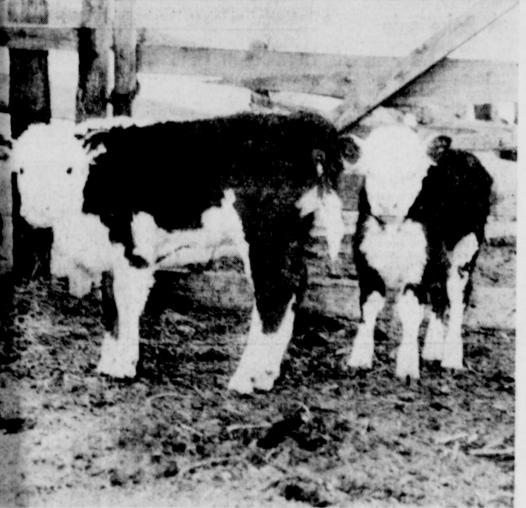
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Twin calves .

THESE TWO TWIN whiteface calves belong to Mr. F. L. Fred, Morton. They were born January 20, and the cow that gave birth

to the twin calves was raised by Fred. Twin births among whiteface cattle are very rare. Fred has had one set of twin calves die. TRIBPix

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County Agent's report By HOMER E. THOMPSON transplants either for use at he

Control external parasites Winter and early spring are the seasons most favorable for external parasite infestations in cattle. It is best that all animals be treated when the need arises for the control of these profit takers. Lice, for example, can cause heavy economic losses in the form of loss in condition of animals, a drop in milk production and if left

to their own, they can in some cases cause the death of animals. Loss of hair, dark, dirty appearance of white areas, rubbing and licking are indicators that lice are present The pests can be controlled by

the use of sprays, dips, dusts or rubbing devices. But it is of the utmost importance to use the proper concentration of the insecticide maker of Tomorrow at Pep High as recommended by the manufac-School is Brenda Homer, daughturer.

Because of the restrictions on the use of chemicals in agriculture due to residue and other problems stockmen are invited to come by the Agent's office for a copy of MP-691, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry." The publication is free and contains not only the recommended control measures but also safety restrictions, minimum days from last applica-

CL Baptist opens revival services beginning Feb. 20

begin a week of revival services Sunday, Feb. 20, continuing through Sunday Feb. 27. Rev. Dale Ward, pastor of the Bledsoe Baptist church will be the evangelist. Mr. Short Lemons will be leading the song service, with Mrs. Norma McCarty at the piano. The Crown Choir, for the boys



REV DALE WARD . . . leads revival

and girls, and prayer groups will meet at 7 p.m. with the preaching services beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening Monday through Saturday.

The pastor, Rev. Robert Gauer, extends an invitation to all to attend these meetings.

Merna Briley dies Thursday Merna Mozley Briley died

Thursday, February 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Morton Memorial Hospital. She was 79. Services were held in the First Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. in Morton. The Rev. Clarence Stevens of Post and Rev. Charles Gates of Morton officiated. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the Quanah Cemetery at Quanah, Tex.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. E. V. Boynton, Midland, Mrs. Wesley Mink, Spokane. Wash., and Mrs. John Crowder, Morton; and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Poyphress, Dallas and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Phoenix, Ariz. Pallbearers were B. H. Tucker,

B. Childs, J. W. McDermett, Carl Griffith, Lloyd Miller and Hume Russell. commendations by the manufac-turer must be followed to the

Singleton Funeral Home handled the arrangements.





Serving guests . . .

M.35. FRED WEAVER of the Y. M. Study Club is pouring punch for the many guests at Sunday afternoon honorary tea. The tea was held to honor the outstanding people of Morton and the surrounding area. These people were: Mrs. Bob Travis, outstanding club woman; Mrs. Joe Seagler, outstanding teacher, Mrs. James St. Clair, outstanding mother; Miss Linder, outstanding Whiteface student: Miss Madeline Gault, outstanding Three-Way student; and Margaret Hansen outstanding student at Morton. TRI3Pix-by Jimmy Cartwright

* Election

The City of Morton officer election will be held April 5, in the city hall, according to Elra Oden, city secretary. The positions of mayor and

Napoleon didn't

have to get

two alderman are open. Oden said that the deadline for filing for candidacy would be

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Garden club sees slides of winning arrangements

Thursday, February 10th in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bedwell.

Slides of the flower show judging or blue ribbons winners were re-ceived by Mrs. Roy Hill. Area district and state showings viewed Hogarth curves, Triangle and other flower arrangements. Many colorful fruits and vegetables were also

Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins became a member. The book, "American Garden Club" will be placed in the club's library.

Mrs. Don Samford led the club in the business meeting reminding members of the thrift shop in the American Legion Building block west of the First State Bank. She also called attention to the meeting at 10 o'clock Friday at the concert house concerning the local hospital and a thrift shop of the Lubbock Garden Club February 17-18 at the Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock. Visitors were Mrs. B. D. Elliott, Mrs. C. W. Wiggins and Mrs.

National merit tests for MHS

Royce Hanna.

Morton High School will adminis ter the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) to about 30 students at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, March I, Charles Bowen, coun-selor announced today. The NM-SQT, a two and one-half hour test of educational devlopment, is the first step in the twelfth annual empetition for four-year Merit Scholarships. Students who wish to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1967 must take the NMSQT on this date.

SHOP in MORTON and SAVE!

Engaged . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Black of 103 East Garfield, Morton, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Glenda Carroll Black to Richard Dale Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Key Jr., Route 3, Levelland.

es W. A. Woods, Hill, Sammie Wil liams, J. Daniel, Connie Joiner, Samford, Bill Cranford, Herman

The next meeting will be at Mrs.

Woods, home at 2 o'clock. Mrs.

B. H. Tucker will give the pro-

gram, "Land Scape on the South

Bedwell and Carl Ray.

The wedding vows will be read March 18, in the home of the bride's parents. (Koen Photo)

March 5.



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MEMBERS OF THE Elma L. Slaughter Study Club presented a wheelchair to the Roberts Memorial Nursing Home Monday. The ladies saved stamps for 18 months to purchase the gift for the home. Left to right are: Pearl

Cobb, administrator of Roberts Memorial Nursing Home, Mrs. John McGee, Mrs. H. B. Spotts, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. W. H. Butler, Mrs. Iva Williams, Mrs. C. E. Dolle, TRIBPix Mrs. Willie Taylor.

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN The W.M.S. of the Maple Baptist Stevie Middleton, son of Steve Church met in the home of Mrs. Middleton, Rt. 1, Morton, was E. M. Lowe Tuesday, Jan. 8, for a mission study. Mrs. C. A. Petree named to the honor roll at East

Texas State University, at Comwas in charge of the program. Those present were Mesdames Dub He had a perfect 3.0 grade aver-Black, C. A. Petree, T. D. Davis, A. E. Robinson and E. A. Wright. age while taking 17 semester

A total of 433 students made the Dean's List during the fall semester

McCoy assigned to German post

SEVENTH C. S. ARMY, GER-MANY (AHTNC) - Army Pvt. John A. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McCoy, Whiteface, was assigned Jan. 28 to the 42d Transportation Company, Seventh U. Army Support Command near Hanau, Germany.

McCoy, assigned as an airframe repairman in the company, entered the Army in August 1965. He ompleted basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was last stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

The 20-year-old solider is a 1963 graduate of Whiteface High School lege, Levelland.

He was employed by the Loran & Tathum Company, Levelland, before entering the Army.

Average price for Texas crude oil in 1964 was \$2.97 per barrel.

Three-Way news items

and Mrs. Jake Burkett attended the Lions Convention in Lubbock. left Sunday morning for Las Vegas, Nev., to attend the Electric Co-

Op Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant and Mrs. Marie Robinson were in Lubbock Friday on business.

Morton school cateteria menu The Morton lunch menu for next

Monday, Feb. 21: vegetable beef

stew, sliced tomatoes, plain cake, corn bread and milk. Tuesday, Feb. 22: tamale pie

with cheese, Mexican beans, fresh fruit salad, cherry cobbler, hot rolls and butter and milk. Wednesday, Feb. 23: meat loaf,

baked beans, Jello salad, pineapple cobbler, wheat, rolls, butter and Thursday, Feb. 24: hamburg-

ers on buttered bun, pickles, potatoe chips, peanut butter cookies Friday, Feb., 25: tuna fish,

cheese wedges, rice and tomatoes, prune cake, crackers and milk.

Weed control, irrigation meeting slated Feb. 21

A meeting of general interest to area farmers and businessmen will be held Monday, Feb. 21, in the County Agriculture Building Auditorium, according to County Agent Homer Thompson.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and is a dual program dealin with weed control and irrigation practices. The speakers will be Bill Lyle, area irrigation specialist for the Extension Service, and elmer Hudspeth, agricultural engineer, USDA, South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock.

Thompson said, "Hudspeth will dwell mainly on chemical weed control in cotton and grain sorghum. He will describe the chemi-

for their application and how the chemicals are applied."

Thompson said that Lyle will speak on wise water usage on cotbale production through irrigation methods.

The Texas Highway Department

now is engaged in transportation studies in each of the urban areas to meet traffic needs of even 20 to 30 years from now.

* Bake sale

The Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club will have a bake sale, Wednesday, February 23, from 9 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Doss Thriftway. All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

Miss Graves honored

at birthday luncheon Sharon Graves was honored at a luncheon Friday, Feb. 11, by the presence of Jill Banks, Donna Allsup, Denna Smith, Janet Cooper, Sandra Kelly, Janet Childs, Cheryl McDaniel, and Frankie Jackson, at her home on her 17th birthday. Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, Morton.

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Henderson gets early promotion Vaughn's Garage before

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC) -Homer E. Henderson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Henderson, Enochs, received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 following successful comple-tion of basic combat training at Fort Polk, La., Jan. 22.

Henderson was awarded the promotion two months earlier than is customary because of his proficiency in firing the M-14 rifle, his high score on the physical combat proficiency test and his military bearing and leadership capabilities.

The early promotion program is the result of a new Department of the Army policy to recognize and provide incentive to outstanding trainees.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren were in Lubbock to be with a daughter who underwent minor surgery. The Three Way basketball teams played in the District Tournament at Pep this past weekend. The boys won consolation but the Three Way girls brought home the first place trophy. We are very proud of our young people. The girls will play in bi-district in the near future. The junior basketball tournament

will be held at Three Way on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Everyone is invited The Three Way FFA and 4-H will have a stock show at the Growers Gin in Maple on Feb. 19.

There will be about 60 hogs and 15 sheep shown. The Ag. teacher from Morton will be the judge.

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Memorial Hospital last week. Mrs. A. E. Robinson and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler

present and six mothers. Mrs. E. T. Battiest was in Green





ton to get better quality and bet-ter bale production. Thompson said, "He will touch on how to get better micronaire and increase our

Thompson added that the meeting would be open to all interested persons.

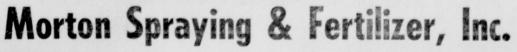


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Candidates for **Queen of Hearts**

Ten high school girls have entered the Queen of Hearts contest, which will be held Tuesday evening in Morton. Out-of-town judges will name the winner on points of poise and beauty. The contest is part of a benefit being held by the Heart Association.

PATRICIA ANN ARCHER-Age 15, Marshall Cooper, Guardian. She has strawberry blond hair and brown eyes and is a freshman at Whiteface High School. Patricia will be escorted by Ricky Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Swinney, Whiteface.

BELVA JEAN GAINER-Age 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gainer of Whiteface. She has blonde hair and blue eyes and is a sophomore at Whiteface High. She has held the honors of Nicest Smile, Band Sweetheart, class favorite, majorette, Most Versatile, Most Courteous, and Football Sweetheart. Belva will be escorted by Darrell Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kitchens, Whiteface.

SHERRYLL DIANE PETERS-Age 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windell Peters. Sherryll has black hair and blue eyes and is a junior at Whiteface High School. Her honors have been; class favorite, cheerleader, Wittiest, Homecoming queen candidate, Most versatile, and basketball captain. She will be escorted by Jerry Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howard, Whiteface.

LINDA GAY LUMPKINS-16 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins, Whiteface. She is a junior, FFA sweetheart and has black hair and blue eyes. Her honors are Scholastic favorite, Most Versatile, Whiteface Babe Ruth Queen as well as District Babe Ruth Queen; drum major, class favorite, FHA secretary, 4th runner-up for District FFA contest and basketball captain. Linda will be escorted by Robert Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pond, Whiteface.

LINDA KAY FREEMAN-18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Freeman. Linda has dark brown hair with green eyes and is a sophomore. She will be escorted by Lem Chesher, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chesher, Morton.

LINDA KAY THOMS-14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thoms. Linda has black hair with hazel eyes and is a sophomore at Bledsoe High School. Linda plays basketball and is class treasurer. She will be escorted by Billy Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Bledsoe, Texas.

JUANICE SKAGGS-17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Skaggs. She is a Morton High Senior and has blond hair and blue eyes. Janice is in the Pep Squad, F.T.A., Class officer, Junior Play, National Honor Society, F. H. A. Cheerleader, and choir. She will be escorted by Jerry Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elliott, Morton.

LINDA ROSE - Morton High School junior is 16 years of age, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler. Her school activities consist of Band, Council and Class Officer. Linda will be escorted by John St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs.



LINDA KAY FREEMAN



LINDA KAY THOMS



PATSY COLLINS-14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins of Morton. She has honey blonde hair and green eyes and is classified as a freshman. She is a member of the following organizations: Band, Student council, Horizons, and Band Council. Patsy will be escorted by Wayne Thompson son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Morton.

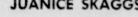
James St. Clair, Morton.

LANELDA ROMANS-16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Romans of Morton. She is a brown haired, blue eyed sophomore. LaNelda's school activities consist of annual staff, pep squad, student council, F.H.A. and class officer. LaNelda will be escorted by Jimmy Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waters of Morton.

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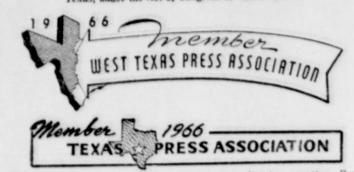


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Latest with the leastest

"It would seem that we are attacking the least important targets most, the more important targets less, and the most important military targets not at all." So said Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri on the day that President Johnson ordered resumption of air strikes on North Vietnam. In concluding his brief statement on the Senate floor, Mr. Symington said: "Attacking more important North Vietnam military targets could be done with the same planes and pilots that are now being used, and would result in less cost and less casualties in South Vietnam.

President Johnson said in his statement of the union message: "We will give our fighting men what they must have: every gun, every dollar and every decision . . . " Senator Symington, in the formal report on his recent visit to Vietnam, had some specific suggestions as to what our fighting men must have: "Air operations against North Vietnam have been relatively ineffective, to the point where these operations should not be resumed unless there is more target license . . . to hit such military targets as power plants, oil stores, docks, etc." Now that bombings have been resumed, how does that action actually stack up with the President's promise and the Senator's recommendations?

Shortly after President's order to resume, press reports told us that "port facilities" had been bombed at Ben Thuy in North Vietnam. Now we suggest that you try to find the "port" of Ben Thuy on any map which you may have in your home. It's not a deep water port nor a primary avenue of supply into or out of North Vietnam. Actually, when they were finally allowed to resume bombings in the North, our Air Force was even more restricted as to which areas and targets they could attack than they were before the "pause."

Yet, even as our Air Force was attacking "the more important targets less," there is talk of increasing still more the number of US ground forces in South Vietnam. Said Senator Symington on that score: "I agree with some leading military authorities that a real air effort to knock out important military targets, instead of periodic attacks on . . . bridges, barracks and bases, might eliminate the necessity of sending hundreds of thousands of additional ground troops to South Vietnam."

Many Senators have been attacking the President's Vietnam policy. At least, Senator Symington has attacked "the most important military target."

COW POKES



"Hey, don't these pickups beat gittin' yore insides shook up on them ole rough hosses!"

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(Editor's Note: Our editorial page format is changed somewhat this week in order to bring you the complete article of adult education as it is being handled in Robstown, Tex. The article is from the Feb. 10 issue of The Robstown Record.)

By GREG OLDS

A quiet but dramatic experiment underway in Robstown. Nearly 300 adults - some of whom have never seen the inside

a classroom - are now in their fifth week of an education program signed to improve their way of They will demonstrate whetheducation at a relatively adanced age can be of value.

They are migrant farm workers several months each year travel the state and nation workg for low wages and living in difficult circumstances, returning Robstown when there is no re work, spending the winter here in homes both owned and ented or at the local Labor Camp. Many migrate because they can

make a living in no other way. Others simply enjoy a change of scene and the adventure of travel. ill others have heard of friends neighbors who earned an unually high amount of money. rough migrant labor. The plight of migrant farm work-

rs has become of concern to America as it has in the 1960's turned from three decades of givng most of the national attention

ticipate in today's society. A second aim is to provide some basic vocational education, allowing migrants to take themselves out of the so-called migrant stream and get a job at home, if they wish

Wednesday this week 28 adults were in 10 Robstown classrooms, studying from 4:15 to 10:15 p.m., five nights a week. About twothirds, 170, of the students are men; the rest, 118, women.

Most of them are in their thirties and forties, tho the ages run from a young married man of 16 to a grandfather of 72.

Most report family income of just a few hundred dollars for 1965. Some earned \$1,000-\$2,000 last year. None reported more than \$3,000. Most of the enrollees have severchildren, usually about four or five. For example, in one classroom at Hutto Elementary, the 30 students have a total of 135 children. Two different families re present in the course have 13 children each.

Some have learned for the first time literally how to hold a pencil. In 2 weeks they were writing their own names for the first time. This may seem a small accomplishment, but for someone who has entered middle age still puzzled by the prospect of reading or writing, this is breaking a formidable barrier.

Among those taking the course are Teodoro and Carmen Lares,

children (two other children are married). By federal law a child must be at least 16 to work, which means that only the twins, Thomas and Jean, aged 17, can help their

But of course the other nine children, aged 3-15, go along with the family to the Midwest.

By Ace Reid

Mr. Lares, 49, was born in Pecos, Tex., moving to Mexico in 1931 at the age of 16 on the offer of free farm land by the Mexican govern-

There he met the future Mrs. Lares, a native of Palu, Coahuila, Mexico. In 1945 the family moved to Texas, coming to Robstown in 1958, Mr. Lares had had no schooling until Jan. 10 this year, when the local course began.

His wife, still a citizen of Mexico, had six years of school south of the border.

Mr. Lares took a job as a section laborer with the Texas-Mexican Railroad, working with them 15 years before beginning migrant work three years ago.

Normally the Lares family expects to make more money through the migrant labor than Mr. Lares could earn on the railroad. But in 1965 the family reported income of \$2,968 for seven months work in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Lares family is fairly representative of many with one or nore adults in the course in Robstown. Their educational level is comparable, though their income runs a bit higher than most.

Highlights and Sidelights -

Legislature's back agai

AUSTIN, Tex. -

at it again! Texas legislators were called back to Austin for a special session Monday by Gov. John Connally. A three-judge federal court's order knocking out the poll tax as a requirement for voting prompted Governor Connally, on advice of Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, to call the extraordinary meeting of lawmakers. Purpose is to pass a voter registration law in case Carr's appeal of the lower court's deision to the U. S. Supreme Court is lost.

Texas has no other form of voter registration than machinery for collecting the poll tax, noted the governor. If the Supreme Court agrees that the \$1.75 levy is an unconstitutional infringement on due process, Carr and Connally feared local election officials would find it "virtually impossible to determine who is a qualified vot-

Connally made it clear that if the Supreme Court accepts Texas' appeal and delays final disposition through 1966 elections, only those who paid the poll tax by January 31 will be permitted to vote. Come what may, the governor thinks those who paid the levy should be considered automatically registered this year.

Federal judges here, while convinced the poll tax is an improper 'charge on a very precious constitutional right", disagreed with U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach that it has been employed in modern times to deny Negroes the right to vote. All evidence, they concluded, is to the contrary.

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APPOINTMENTS - Governor

well's teammate, Stanley C.

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Treasurer Jesse James of Austin

As limited as the special session's subject matter is, state lawmakers already are finding room to disagree. Some think voters should be required to register every year to guarantee purity of the ballot box. Others feel the new law should allow re-registration by opposing Governor Connally. voting in elections.

A proposed state constitutional dment to abolish the poll tax troller Robert S. Calvert of Austin, which will be voted on next November calls for annual registraand three incumbent State Su-preme Court Judges have no Detion

CAMPAIGNS BEGIN - They're mocrat opposition. off and running in the May 7 primary elections!

Filing deadline last week found seven contested Democratic races and eight Republican candidates filed. All eight GOP candidates were unopposed.

Democratic primary spotlight is on the attorney general's race between Crawford C. Martin (who resigned as secretary of state) and Sens, Franklin Spears of San Anonio and Galloway Calhoun of Tyler.

P. S. Ervin of Dallas joined the Democratic contest for railroad commissioner which included incumbent Byron Tunnel of Tyler and Rep. Paul Haring of Goliad Fred Williams, Del Rio, was a

Connally named T. D. Armstrong Robstown classrooms shows what of Galveston, Wells Stewart and Ralph S. O'Connor, Houston, to the the teacher means. The students board of directors of Texas Southare working hard, often studying ern University. reviewing work through the break periods, asking questions of their teachers and teachers' aides. George Preston, director of the program for the Texas Education Agency, says it's the same in Bortel each of the 24 districts now conducting the classes in Texas. Interest in getting into the classes is high. Robstown had about a hundred more apply than could be accommodated. Anyone who is absent a day or two here runs the risk of being dropped quickly from the course, replaced by someone who is interested. Attendance here runs well into he 90 percent figure each night. just one to three are ab-Usually sent from any one class of 30. Several classes were found to have all present two nights earlier this week In all, Texas is educating some 3,000 migrants in the southern part of the state. TEA official Preston says he was in Washington a couple of weeks ago seeking more money from Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity to accommodate another 1,500 students. But the request was denied as funds were said not available. Preston is optimistic that the course will be continued in the next fiscal year that begins July 1. He said the interest has surpassed the most optimistic of expectations.



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parents with the work.

Stop the exploitation

Why don't they let poor Jacqueline Kennedy alone? This question comes to mind each time we see such things as the press and TV coverage of her recent ski holiday in Switzerland where her every move was reported, recorded and interpreted in depth by a horde of photographers and reporters.

We are well aware that Mrs. Kennedy is news, but this sort of thing is ridiculous. Typical of the stuff that was disseminated was a picture of young John with what appeared to be a halo over his head, actually a flash reflection, which was duly noted. Whether this constitutes news is debatable, but the emphasis on such trivia which marked Mrs. Kennedy's holiday seemed like an invasion of the privacy to which she is entitled.

In even worse taste is the unending parade of insipid and maudlin articles that appear in magazines ranging from the slicks to those sleazy things that trade in sex and sensation. Look at any newsstand and you are sure to find likenesses of Mrs. Kennedy looking back at you, sometimes alone, sometimes with the late President, sometimes with her children. The illustrations usually hawk articles telling what a brave little lady she is, what she likes in the way of food, furniture and art, how she is raising her children. etc. Presumably the publishers feel that this sort of thing sells magazines. Maybe it does. But it also smacks of callous exploitation, with the widow of the late President being used to promote magazine sales.

Far worse are the trashy articles about Jacqueline Kennedy that have become a stock in trade for some of our lurid journals of peephole journalism. These purport to tell their prurient readers intimate details of Mrs. Kennedy's past, present and future.

For people in show business and for others with something to sell, this sort of notoriety is understandable and it may even be helpful to their careers or their huckstering. But we think that the purveyors of this kind of pap ought to stick to their usual characters and let Jacqueline Kennedy alone. Let them tell about the affairs of Frank Sinatra, the goings-on of the Gabor girls,, or even give their readers the inside dope on Peter Lawford's divorce.

But keep Mrs. Kennedy out of it. There is no reason why she should be expected by those who make a fast buck out of doing so. The Kennedy family has enough influence to put an end to these abuses and we think they ought to use it.

Rice and war

It grieves no one in the United States, except Castro's Communist friends, to learn that Cuba and Red China have had a serious falling out. There was to have been a substantial exchange

who, when not out of town doing to an increasingly turbulent world. The Economic Opportunity Act farm work, make their home at of 1965 - the War on Poverty bill 412 Cenizo Street in Robstown. - includes a section dealing with The year 1965 was not a good one programs for rehabilitation of mifor many migrant families, pargrants - most of whom have little cularly those who went to the ducation, are not literate in Eng-Midwest to work. An unusual ish or else have difficulty speakamount of rain fell during harvest ng and writing the language. season, often meaning workers could get into the fields for just a Basic aim of the local program, as administered by the Robstown day or a day and a half each chool district in cooperation with week the Texas Education Agency, us to This hurt not only the farmers, but meant a severe cut in income rovide an opportunity for adult igrants to learn enough English, for the migrant workers. The Lares family includes 11 rithmetic, and citizenship to par-

of Cuban sugar for Chinese rice, but Peking fell down on the deal because the Mao regime did not have the rice to spare. There were widespread crop failures in Red China last year, both in the wheat-growing north and the rice-growing south. At the same time, Cuba produced much less rice than usual because Castro expected ample shipments from China and ordered less rice planted. The results has been loudly expressed ill-will, and hunger, in Havana.

In the East, Communist North Vietnam is a rice-eating country, but it now is rice-hungry. Until lately it has been able to buy some rice from Red China, but now China has no rice to spare. South Vietnam normally grows a surplus of rice, some of which it used to market in the north, but war conditions have greatly reduced production, and it is said in Saigon that one of the reasons why Hanoi is so desperately eager to conquer the South is the need of food. The people are being told that the only way to get enough to eat is to fight for it.

The rice-growing and rice-eating areas in Southern Asia include a wide belt running from the Philippines westward through Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, India and Iran. Another belt, which would include some of the same territory, extends from China's Yangtze valley southward all the way to and including Indonesia. Then, off the east coast, are Taiwan and Japan, plus Korea up the coast. Taiwan produces heavily, feeds its own 12 million people, and has a surplus for sale. Japan is not self-sufficient and is an importer from Taiwan.

These various Asian countries produce and eat 90% of the earth's inadequate supply of rice. The production of the other 10% is widely scattered. In Europe, Italy and Spain are the heaviest contributors. Little is grown in Africa. As for this country, Louisiana and other southern states, primarily South Carolina, produce enough rice to satisfy our modest needs and a surplus from which we ship heavy tonnage abroad as part of our foreign aid programs.

Rice is a key factor in the world situation, and it seems not unlikely to us that in both Red China and Red Vietnam, rice may bring on more developments than either bombs or diplomacy.

Somewhat less typical is family of Jesus and Raquel Rodriguez. Largely because of their better educational background the Rodriguez family manages better, despite having 13 children all living at home, ranging in age from 2-year-old Esmiralda to Angelina, a sophomore in Robstown High School

Mr. Rodriguez continued his schooling until the seventh grade, when he dropped out to go to work. Mrs. Rodriguez completed the eighth grade. She left school when her mother became ill and it became necessary for her to get a job and help out around

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez are natives of San Diego. Tex. He worked as an auto paint and body man in Alice, Kingsville, Corpus Christi and Robstown and for a first time owned a barbecue establishment in Kingsville.

The family started following the crops four years ago, lured by the prospect of more money. But 1965 was a bad year and the Rodriguezes are a bit weary of the travel and difficult living conditions the road means. The family reported income of \$2,000 last year. Mr. Rodriguez says he is thinking of perhaps opening a barbecue place in Robstown after completing e course.

Classes now are on basic literacy, arithmetic, and citizenship. They will last for 12 weeks. Then April 4 sessions will begin in occupational training. Tentatively set here are classes in homemaking. appliance repair, building mainenance, building trades (carpenters), food service, general me chanical repair, and service station attendant's work.

There may be some change in this, as 14 occupational areas are available in all under the program.

The experience is proving an exciting one for state and local officials, teachers and teachers' aides. They all seem to agree: the most gratifying aspect of the classes is the intense interest shown by students - interest that a \$30 weekly stipend could not

One teacher has observed "Now I know how a missionary must

A brief visit to any of the 10

Local school Supt. B. C. Banks echoes the good reports that are being heard. "I know of no other program that's met with such reeption here," he says.

He expressed the highest praise for the Texas Education Agency in its handling of establishing the course here. The TEA presented information on the program to the local School Board last fall. Board members then expressed their approval that the course be conducted here.

Named to head the course here is a 37-year-old Robstown native, Ramon Lopez, brother of Ruben Lopez, principal at Lotspeich Elementary

The director has found the experience in his new job a rewardng one. He comes to the job from position with the Port of Corpus Christi, where he was an accountant.

He is a 1951 University of Texas graduate with a bachelor's degree in busines administration, minoring in elementary education.

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Liscano, Morton, completed a com-

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During the seven-week course,

Liscano was trained in the con-

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The 20-year-old soldier, who at-

tended Morton High School, was

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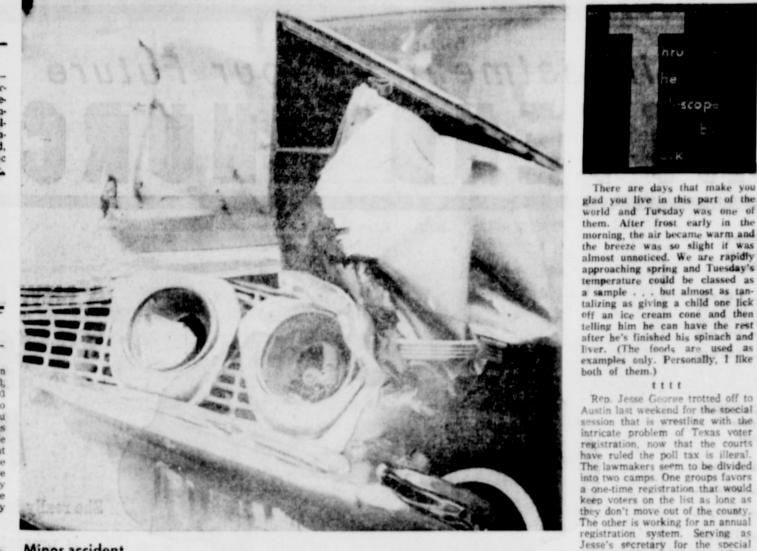
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Minor accident . . .

THIS MINOR COLLISION occurred Saturday afternoon at 12:50 across the street from Seaney's Grocery between 1st and 2nd streets. No estimate of damage were reported but investigating officer Burtis Cloud said the damages would run pretty high. The

1963 Chevrolet hit the rear of the 1963 Ford pickup. No one was injured in the mishap. Driver of the car was Albert Lesley Huckabee. The driver of the pickup was Henry Casarez. Both persons are of Morton, Police Chief Burtis Cloud investigated the accident.

County Agent's report

By HOMER E. THOMPSON County Ag. Agent Low cost cattle gains

The League Ranch here is taking advantage of a good silage program to put gain on stocker cattle for a feed cost of about 15-cents a pound

According to a result demonstration report from Knox County Agent Joe Doby, the ranch got 32 tons per acre of sweet sorghum silage from two cuttings made in August and November of 1965. The land was fertilized twice with 80-0-0 (in April and August) and irrigated as water was need-

At the suggestion of Extension livestock specialist Dixon Hubbard, of Lubbock, 20 pounds of ground limestone were added to each ton of the silage as it went into the silo.

limestone recommended for silage costs 1/2 to 1 cent per pound, the specialist said. Research reports indicate this

The type of good feed-grade

sorghum grain prices in 1965 resulted in an increase in the feed grain supply for 1965-66 to 217 million tons, 10 million more than last year, but about 5 million tons below the 1959-63 average. The record 1965 sorghum gain

crop of 655 million bushels was 34 per cent larger than the 1964 crop. This large crop boosted the sor ghum grain supply to 1,221 million bushels. This is 82 million bushels, or 7 per cent more than last year, but slightly below the previous record supply of 1963-64.

The carryover of sorghum grain has been declining since 1961 and was reduced another 83 million bushels during 1964-65 to 566 million on October 1, 1965. This was 132 million below the record carryover of four years ago. However, the large 1965 production will cause the carryover of sorghum grain to

increase as of October 1, 1966. Domestic use of sorghum grain expected to increase substantialin 1965-66 as a result of the much larger 1965 crop and lower prices in prospec

of idleness after selling her part of the Denver City Press and Morton Tribune. Our high school operative, Jim-my Cartwright, informs us that junior play practice is underway now on a two-per-week schedule. The tempo likely will pick up greatly before the performance on Friday. March 11. Can Spring be



Bula NHS has initiation for 5 new members

The Marvin Young chapter of the National Honor Society at Bula High School honored its incoming members on Monday morning February 7, at 9:30 a.m. in a

mbers were: Barbara Autry

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session is Mrs. Cal Snyder of Den-

ver City, who had one whole week

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in Morton with the Lions Club ladies' night dinner Monday and

the Morton Athletic Banquet slat-

ed for Friday. Next Tuesday the

Heart Fund benefit will offer a

wide variety of entertainment for

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We got a small surprise Tues-

This is another of the busy weeks

the future.

its audience.

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over yet . . . and shouldn't be for another two or three weeks.

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1111 The L'Allegro Study Club re-ports that 76 persons entered its marathon bridge tournament that started this week. That's 19 tables. The club announced that additional entries would be accepted this week, but only on the basis of four players so that the tables will be even. Contact any member of L'Allegro for details

Judge M. C. Ledbetter, 121st District Court, this week received letter from Dee Miller, Potter County district attorney. The letter said, in part, "On behalf of this office. Judge Jordan and the citizens of Potter County, I would like to extend our thanks to you for all the time and effort which you put into the Larry Garcia murder trial. We were all impressed with the manner in which you conducted this trial and we feel that you are to be commended for your diligent work. Would you please pass on our personal thanks to Rohert George (121st court reporter) for the kind assistance which he extended in our behalf . . tttt

We just got word of another big event this week. The Future Homemakers of America chapter at Morton High School will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, Feb. in the school cafeteria. The Rev. Charles Gates will be a special guest and the Village Martvrs singing group will entertain. The FHA also announced that Sharon Douglas recently was named third vice president and project chairman.

tttt It's true we have cold and

Even some occasional sand. But the latter is easier to sweep Than a flood that's six feet deep!

Marks undergoes Naval training

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) Seaman Recruit Edward G. Marks. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Marks of Star Route 2, Morton, is undergoing seven weeks of basic training at the Naval

Training Center here. Under the supervision of veteran Navy petty officers, he is receiving instructions in naval history and organization, customs and courtesies. ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

Military drills are emphasized during recruit training, and with various inspections and a planned physical fitness program, keep the recruits mentally and physically

Upon completion of recruit training, he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires and the needs of the Navy.



Prices received by farmers for sorghum grain in 1965-66 are expected to average nearer the loan rate of \$1.65 per cwt, than in 1965when the season average price of \$1.89 per cwt, was 12 cents above the loan rate.

school assembly

Initiated into the chapter as new and Brenda Clawson, seniors; and Joyce Sowder and Mike Richardson, sophomores. Presiding in the initiation were Sam Nichols, presi-

This edition marks news editor Buck Scheib's last week with the Tribune. Buck is headed for a reporter's spot on the Amarillo Daily News. He claims that he wants to try his hand on a daily, but we think that the lure of bright lights for a bachelor also has something to do with his decision. Regardless, goes with our best wishes for



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feed efficiency and rate of gain For Justice of the Peace, about five per cent each, according to Hubbard. LILLIE MAY Studies also show that the lime-For State Senator, 28th District: H. J. (Doc) BLANCHARD

stone increases consumption about 10 per cent decreases odor and significantly reduces silage shrink, he said. County Agent Doby said the

ranch figures the silage cost \$6 a ton in the silo and about \$8 a ton in the feedbunks. The ranch is busy with 300 to 375

pound stockers and runs them on of the City of Morton, Texas in a stalk fields and available small regular session will accept appligrain pastures before putting them cations for City Depository com-mencing March 5, 1966 and endin the lot. The cattle get a ration of silage. protein and two-to-four pounds of

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Total disappearance of sorghum grain is expected to increase 7 per cent to over 600 million bushels. The year-end carryover on October 1, 1966, will be about 600 million bushels, up 34 million from the stocks of October 1, 1965. The 1966 crop of sorghum grain

will have a larger carryover with which to compete

Sorghum grain prices are expected to average lower in rela-tion to corn this year than in 1964-65. The much larger 1965 crop, the reduction in the loan rate from \$1.77 to \$1.65 per cwt., and the lower CCC sales price are major factors putting downward pressure

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hapter, and was assisted by Betty Salyer, Marilyn McCall, Juana Young, and Lana Aduddell.

Assisting the president in the business of the chapter are Gordon McDaniel, vice-president; Barbara Autry, secretary: Lana Aduddell, treasurer; Betty Salyer, parliamentarian; and Brenda Clawson, reporter.

The chapter, organized for two years, is named for the late Marvin Young, Bula coach who was killed in a highway accident in the fall of 1963. The chapter is devoted to promoting the ideals of character, scholarship, leadership and service, and is affiliated with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsors the National Honor Society.

> 7 from Morton on SP honor roll Seven students from Morton attending South Plains College have

made the Dean's Honor Roll. They are Charles Coleman Ledbetter, William Connie Gray, Don-na Jean Parker, Beverly Mae Criswell, Shelley Marshall Grimes, Wadonna Davis, and Glenda Gaylene Weed

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor List, a student must be enrolled in at least twelve semester hours and make a grade point score of at least 3.00. The point score is computed by dividing the total number of semester hour points by the number of semester hours for which grades were received by a student.

Mrs. R. D. Butts visited over the weekend with Mrs. W. B. Crooks, a sister-in-law, who is convalescing from a recent illness. Mrs. Crooks is much better. Mrs. Butts also visited with a niece, Mrs. Earl Johnson



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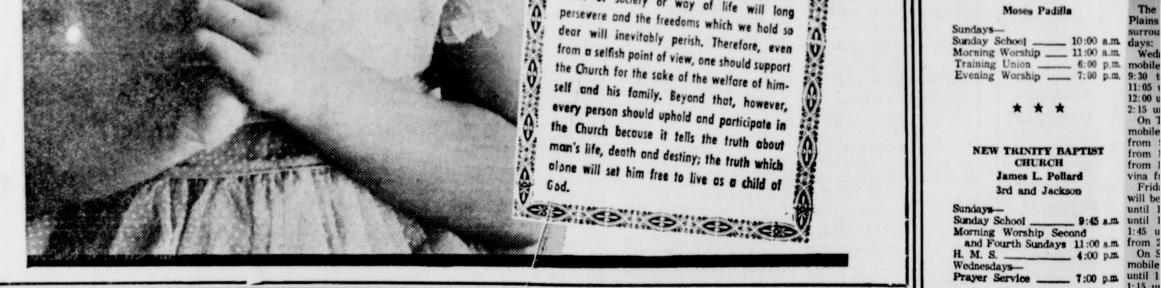
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Miss Smith, Mr. O'Brien say vows in double ring ceremony Feb. 12

Miss Ruthie Smith, cousin of the

at San Angelo State College. They wore identical full length kets of pink stock and mums, was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Bennie dresses of moss green peau de sole, with matching pill box hats. Smith and Mr. Ray O'Brien, Feb. They carried white muffs with a 12 at 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. pink sweetheart rose on each. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, sister and Mr. Donald Shaw was best man and Mr. Clem Keuhler was groomsman. Both are from Mor-

brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith of ton and are students at Texas Rt. 2, Morton, are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien. Tech Wedding music was presented by Mrs. L. S. McCarty, Miss Carla McCarty soloist, sang "The Twelf-th of Never" and "Prayer Per-

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of lace and velvet. The empire fect design dress had a lace bodice with long sleeves that ended in petal points at her wrist. The skirt was bride, registered the guests. A revelvet with lace panels to the hem line. Her veil of illusion, was edg ed with matching lace and attached to a tiera of orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenais surrounded with pink sweetheart roses. For something old, Miss Smith

carried a handkerchief, belonging her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Ada Smith. Her dress was new and the tiara, belonging to her sister, Mrs. Don Hawthorne was borrowed. Something blue was the garter, belonging to the groom's sister, Mrs. N. H. Steed. She wore pennies in her shoes with their birthdates on them. Miss Peggy Ramsey, of Morton and a student at Wayland Bap-tist College, attended the birde as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was

Miss Sheryl Bolton, of Big Lake and also roommate of the bride lowing the ceremony

with a crochet cloth over moss green. The cloth was crocheted by the bride's Anternal grandmo ther, the late Mrs. Addie Speck ard. The wedding cake and almond punch was served to 60 friends and relatives.

a grey wool dress, trimmed in white lace with matching shoes and accessories Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Brien will

reside at 2017 15th Street, Lubbock, where the groom is attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. Fred Thomas hostess for WMS meeting Monday

A general W.M.S. meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas, Monday, Feb. 14 was held. President, Mrs. Harold Drennan, called the McCuistion, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. W. A. Cheek, Mrs. Weldon Newsom and meeting to order. Mrs. Bill Hovey introduced the prayer program and lead the group in prayer. The president then turned the program Mrs. T. D. Marshall. over to Mrs. Jack Gunnels, Chairman of the Ross Circle, as she announced the program. Those on the program were: Mrs. Lowell Webb, Mrs. Jerry Stamps and Mrs. Charl-HD Club hears of heart action

es Jones. The program was closed with a prayer given by Mrs. Ross Shaw. Mrs. Keith Kennedy, enlistment chairman, announced an enlist-ment tea to be held Feb. 27. Time and place were not given at this

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Francis Shiflett, Mrs. Stanley Shields, Mrs. Connie Gray, Mrs. John Coffman, Mrs. C. D. Earley, Mrs. David Rozell, Mrs. S. Ramsey, Mrs. J. O. Gathright, Mrs. F. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Bud Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Woods, Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. Odell Fulton, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Harold Dren-Mrs. Bobby McGeehee, Mrs. nan, Bill Crone, Mrs. Noel Jones, Mrs. Lowell Webb, Mrs. Ross Shaw,

Two assist jr. club to organize

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and Mrs Earl Polvado recently attended a coffee in the home of Mrs. Bob O'Dell in Levelland, to organize the levelland Junior Study Club. There were 18 charter members. The group is being sponsored by the Heritage Study Club of Levelland.

Mrs. Johnson is third Vice President of the Caprock District, in charge of new club organization. She reported that there were nine new clubs established and one club reinstated during the years 1964 to 1966.

Mrs. Polvado, Outstanding Clubwoman for the Captrock District, and Mrs. Johnson spoke to the young women on the history of Federation and the projects of Junior Study Clubs.

The bride's table was covere

For going-away, the bride work

The Happy Homemakers Home

Demonstration Club met Feb. 10,

at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs.

William L. Renfro Jr. from the

Texas Heart Association, in Lub-

bock, showed a film on "Common

Disorders of the Heart" and explained why we should all have re-

gular heart check-ups each year

lung surgeon from Methodist Hos-

pital in Lubbock, was a surprise

visitor and showed slides on how

surgery and new inventions can

help keep the damaged heart work-

ing. Both were very interesting and

Mrs. W. B. Merritt, chairman of

our local heart fund drive, was also

a visitor and invited all present to

attend the Heart program Feb. 22

at the County Activity Building and to "Give from your heart to the

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Vernon Sublett, Mrs. Eugene

Bedwell, Mrs. Buford Elliot, Mrs.

C. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Jesse Clayton,

Mrs. E. C. Hale, Miss Jennie Al-

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Receiving line . . .

A TEA HONORING the outstanding people of Morton and the surrounding area was held Sunday afternoon at the Production Credit Association Building. Shown here in the receiving line are from left to right: Mrs. Randy Hargrove, President of the Y. M. Study Club,

Mrs. Bob Travis, outstanding club woman, Mrs. Joe Seagler, outstanding teacher, Mrs. James St. Clair, outstanding mother, Miss Clane Linder, outstanding Whiteface student, Miss Madeline Gault, outstanding Three-Way student, and Miss Margaret Hensen out-TRIBPix standing student at Morton.

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Mrs. LeRoy Johnson speaks to Emlea Smith Junior Study Club 00 p.m. 00 p.m. 00 p.m.

held its regular meeting in the nome of Mrs. Don Workman Feb. 10, at 7:45 p.m.

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Mrs. Bob Polvado, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, who gave the program, "Birth Defects.

Mrs. Johnson is the voluntary adisor for the Northwest National Foundation of the March of Dimes. She told the group of her visit to Washington and how rewarding and inspiring it was. One of the highlights was hearing Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the Salk Vaccine. Because of his work and the March of Dimes, polio now

something of the past. March of Dimes has now turned its efforts towards birth defects. Every day, 700 new babies in our nation have some form of birth defect. One baby in 16 is born

Area bookmobile schedulo listed for rest of week

The Texas State Library High

The Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club with a serious birth defect. Birth defects destroy more lives than cancer and strokes combined and is the nation's second greatest desfects.

troyer of life. Mrs. Johnson said that Texas is now the fifth state to pass the law that all new born babies be given the PKZ Test.

The greatest prevention of birth defects is pre-natal care. Many children were beyond help only a

Bluebirds make gift Valentines

Lovely Valentines were made by the second grade "Helpful Bluebirds" who met last Thursday, Feb. 10, in Mrs. Neal Rose's schoolroom. The girls made red heart shaped Valentines with white lace dollies cut in the center to make a frame for the girl's pic-

ture. Refreshments were served to Donna Daniel, Wyn Crone, Eliza-beth Grice, Shelia Davis, Phyllis Ray, Brenda Bowen, Vicki Lackey, Cynthia Pierce, Diane Kuehler, Diane Wells, Gina Monroe, Gay Waters, Vanita Sandifer, Terri Guffey, Delia Tamez, and Debra

tists are discovering new ways of detecting and treating birth de-

Scientists are now working on a vaccine for German measles. This disease, that if taken during pregnancy, especially during the first three months, can cause birth de fects. Many doctors feel that young girls should be deliberately exposed to this disease so that

they have it before marriage Mrs. Johnson concluded the program by saying with our help, re-search has just begun.

Members at the meeting were:

Mrs. Rodney Fralin, Mrs. James Dewbre, Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mrs. Dwight Gober, Mrs. Ronald Coleman, Mrs. Richard Houston, Mrs. Don Lynskey, Mrs. Bill Foust, Mrs. Jessie Wynn Tyson, Mr. Clyde Brownlow, Mrs. Jim H. Johnson, Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Earl Polva-do, Mrs. Danny Tankersley, Mrs. Sidney Saverance, Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. Bob Polvado, Mrs. Loy Kern, Mrs. Elvis Fleming, Mrs. Owen Houston, Mrs. Don

Lynskey, Mrs. Don Workman and Miss Jennie Allen. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Workman and Miss Jennie Allen

lains Bookmobile will be in the area the following urrounding

Wednesday, Feb. 16, the book-00 a.m. mobile will be in Whiteface from in Lehman from until 11:30; in Bledsoe from 12:00 until 1:00, and in Maple from 2:15 until 3:30.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, the book-tobile will be in: West Camp rom 9:15 until 10:15; in Lariat from 10:30 until 11:30; in Friona from 12:00 until 1:00; and in Bovina from 1:00 until 3:30. Friday, Feb. 18, the bookmobile will be in Lums Chapel from 10:00 until 10:45; in Spade from 12:00 until 1:30; in Heart Camp from

1:45 until 2:30; and in Fieldton from 2:45 until 3:30. On Saturday, Feb. 19, the book-mobile will be in Olton from 9:15 antil 11:45 and in Littlefield from 1:15 until 4:00

> J. C. Reynolds and Don Allsup went to Oklahoma City Monday afternoon to a dealers meeting.

Also Debra Hodge, Schelle Key Donna Lynskey, Barbara Gauer, Diane Ford, Gail Lasseter, Julie Brown, Sherrill Taylor, Nancy Benham, Earlene Evans, Sherrill Rasco, Linda Adams, Sherrie Dobson, Donna Cox and a new member, Kathy McGeeHee.

> Adult leaders attending the meeting were Mrs. Don Lynsky, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Lasset-er, Mrs. Scoggins, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Adams.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 and the girls will make place cards for their guests and themselves to use at the Father-Daughter banquet that will be held in the school lunchroom, March 17.

Visiting over the weekend in the C. Weed home were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Whitson and boys of Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Work and children of Plainview and Miss Gaylene Weed of South Plains College in Levelland.

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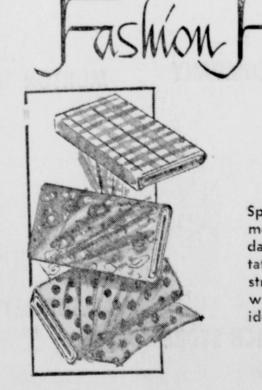
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Washington's Birthday

We invite our customers to take care of their business on Monday, February 21, or Wednesday, February 23.





SURFACE INTRIGUE FOR THE 1966 LOOK

Special purchase of Spring piece goods means savings for you. All cottons, dacrons and cotton and rayons and acetates in solids, fancies, checks and stripes in light and dark grounds. All washable in 42" and 45" widths . . . ideal for summer wear.

98c and \$1.29 Values

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Keep More of Your Marbles

In the Home Game

After all ... here's where you get to take your turn at shooting

Our big-city neighbors offer invitations to us every day to put our marbles in their bigger and fancier rings . . . so they can take out more for themselves.

But the game that OUR winnings have to come out of . . . is the HOME game. And . . . the more of our marbles we put into THIS game, the more WE get a chance to take out.

Maybe you've noticed the city folks bragging

about how much trade volume they take away from the small towns like ours in their "trade area" . . . getting our marbles into their pockets for keeps.

Trading at home . . . and making it more attractive for our neighbors to trade here ... is the direct and positive route to better jobs, better property values . . . better schools, better living . . . a better community for US to live in.



TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

These Firms Are Genuinely Interested In The Future of Our Community and Your Welfare

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FREE DELIVERY and Trust! SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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