

here, please . . .

JRCH

a.m.

p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

a.m.

1.m.

DAVE RUBINOFF, internationally famous vionist, smilingly autographs programs for school tudents following an assembly concert given

Tuesday afternoon. Rubinoff's one-day visit to Morton was climaxed by an evening concert. His appearance was sponsored by Morton Lions Club.

the Lions Club.

Rubinoff and his Violin, and

brought here under sponsorship of

divarius, Rubinoff ranged from the

popular to the sublime, being

equally at home with his own

composition, "Fiddlin' the Fiddle'

as with Chopin's moving "Polona-

Composer, soloist and concert artist, Rubinoff lived up to his international reputation and gave

his enthralled audience an evening

For most, it was the first time to attend a Rubinoff concert. For

all, it is probably the last, for Rubinoff told his audience this

At 68, Rubinoff is a short, ener-

getic, restless man, his heavy eye-

brows accenting keen eves and his

husky voice having definite traces

of his Polish background. That he

enjoys a warm kinship with his

audiences, that he possesses a fine-

ly attuned sense of humor, and

that he is also the possessor of

Rubinoff, while on tour,

See RUBINOFF Page 2

long to remember.

was his final tour.

discernible.

Playing his two-century-old Stra-

concert Tuesday

Rubinoff thrills audience

standing ovation to pay homage to

the brilliant performance just com-

Thus ended a once-in-a-lifetime

concert for Morton and area resi-

dents, presented by the master,

grand and reserve champions at

the recent livestock show, as an

added incientive for participants.

Guest speaker will be Francis Montandon, Lockney, FFA Area

I state vice-president. Montandon,

currently a student at Lubbock

Christian College, toured Europe

last summer where he visited nu-

merous European agriculture ent-

erprises, both commercial and pri-

vate. He has an assortment of

slides taken on the tour which he

Mike O'Brien is scheduled to give

the invocation prior to the baked

ham dinner. Opening and closing

See FFA Page 2

show and comment upon

ace gripped the listeners, as

compliment to the superb

f a performer as can be

Awards to be highlight FFA banquet tonight

ter Farmer award to an ined area citizen, and awards inding students, will highannual parents-son banthe Morton Chapter, Furmers of America, schedul-

tonight (Thursday). event will be held in the afeteria, beginning at 7:30 me 150 students, parents ial guests are expected to

annually is made by the an individual who, in the of the chapter officers, has he most during the past year ears to help the FFA. Identity hheld until the actual preon during the banquet pro-Last year's recipient was

Saverance. a Young, FFA advisor and member, will also name inner of the Greenhand going to the outstanding student, and the Star Farmer award winner, an ng second year student. on, awards also will be the field of farm melivestock and crops. phies also will be presented

esignations of ree teachers ccepted by board

ns of three faculty rs, effective at the concluthis school year, were aced by the board of trustees at egular meeting Monday night. ession was the first for the re-organized board followrecent trustee election. ng their resignations

Mrs. Thelma Cogburn, Mrs. ie Cunningham and Mrs. e Matthews. . Cogburn, second grade in-

is completing her fourth ear in the local school sysand an additional half year. leaving at the close of the join her husband, former ail carrier here who is now ed by the post office in

Cunningham, first grade moving with her hus-Oklahoma, it was report-Cunningham taught al school fr five years dur-1940's, and is now completthird year after returning

Matthews, reading and Engstructor in the sixth grade, her husband, Bill Matthews, chool principal who previoussubmitted his resignation ve to Lubbock where Matplans to work on his doctorat Texas Tech.

Absentee voting for primary underway heralds the home stretch of a tepid primary election campaign that will be climaxed

at the polls May 7. Cochran County Democrats will decide local races and vote in three on the district level. No contests developed in the Republican pri-

Absentee balloting will continue through May 3. It is being conducted by the courthouse office of County - District Clerk Lessye Sil-

Qualified voters who cannot make it to the polls on election day must cast their ballots in per-

May 3 deadline.

be out of the county or too ill to vote in person may obtain ballots by mail. They must send their poll tax or registration receipt along with their application to the clerk's office.

is opposing incumbent Bill Crone

No opposition

Mrs. Silvers said those who will

Headlining the Cochran County ballot is a two-man race for county judge, with Fred Stockdale, local attorney, seeking the post now held by Johnny Love, who is a candidate for re-election.

In another county-level race, political newcomer Richard Houston

as county-district clerk, is the only candidate for county office who did not draw opposition. Four candidates are fighting it

out in the race for county commissioner of Precinct 2, and it appears likely the position will not be settled until after the June 4 runoff. Candidates are T. A. Washington, L. L. Taylor, Vern C. Beebe and Ed W. Burton.

Three candidates are embroiled in the campaign for county com-missioner of Precinct 4. U.F. Wells is seeking re-election but is op-

developed in the campaign for county Democratic chairman, with Mrs. H. B. Barker asking for election in her race against incumbent

Competition also developed in the race for the two justices of the peace positions open. Candidates in the Precinct 1 race are Joe Gipson, currently holding the office, and Cecil Barker. Seeking the Precinct 2 post are Mrs. Lillie May and H. J. Knox.

Also on the ballot is the name of Leroy Johnson as candidate for

In addition to the local-level candidates whose names are on the ballot, voters will also be balloting for candidates for state offices and for United States Representa-

tive and Senator. U. S. Rep. George Mahon, representing Cochran County in Congress, is unopposed in his re-election bid. Also unopposed are State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard and State Rep. Jesse George.

There are a myriad of other See VOTING Page 2



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 10



THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966

★ Postponed

morial Hospital, called for Friday night, has been postponed temporarily, it was announced today.

Walter Taylor, chairman of the hospital expansion steering committee, currently is in Arizona and will return to Morton about the first of the month. The open meeting will be re-scheduled at that time. spokesmen said.

Cof C search for professional men results in inquiry

Letters searching for a dentist and a veterinarian for Morton began to pay dividends Monday. A veterinary student who will gra-duate in August from Texas A&M appeared Monday to discuss possible practice here with the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce

board of directors. The student returned Tuesday morning for a closer look at the area and a tour of some of the nearby farms, ranches and dairy

an artist's temperament, is readily The letters were sent out two a schedule which would be too vidirectors to schools of dentistry gorous for many a younger man. Leaving Portales, where he had and veterinary science, seeking to fill these vacancies in the community. The visit Monday was the

first return on the inquiries. In other action, Don Workman officially concluded his leadership as president of the Chamber and installed vice president Joe Seag-ler into the top post. "I have enjoying known and working with each of you," Workman said. "And I feel that we need a Chamber of Commerce in Morton. I hope that all of you will support Joe as you have supported me this year.'

See C-C Page 2

Fishing trip is set by firemen

ing next week on their annual trek

depart by car on Wednesday, with others to follow as time off from

the department - those who enjoy the challenge of the rod and reel - are expected to participate in the outing.

enough fish, a "fry" will be held at a later date for firemen, their families, and special guests.

A public meeting to explain proposed improvements and expansion of Morton Memorial Moreital called for

came into being in Morton on Mon-day night. Birth of the organization was the climax of more than six months of work.

Final meeting in a series of three saw the election of officers, directors and adoption of a working title for the new group, which hop-es to unify a number of fund-raising effort into one campaign.

Elected were six officers and 38 directors. Recommendations of the nominating committee were adopted without change. Following are the charter officers of the local United Fund:

H. A. Tuck, president; James McClure, vice president for budget and admissions; Dean Weatherly, vice president for public information; Gene Benham, vice president for campaign; Richard Biggs trea-surer; and Mrs. George Hargrove, secretary.

Included on the board of directors will be: Calvin Franks, Joe Seagler, Roy Gentry, Van Greene, Tommy Lynch, J. W. Allen, R. K. McCoy, Wendall Dunlap;

Royce Hanna, Cleve Bland, Mrs. Hume Russell, Mrs. Connie Gray, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. Ruth McGee:

Mrs. J. W. Allen, Fr. Lawrence Bobsein, Leon Hamilton, J. F. Ferguson, Mrs. Alvie Harris, Ottis

See UF Page 2

Jaycees launch new flag service project for town

v service for local business es has been launched in Morton by the recently organized Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Cleve Bland, president, reports initial contacts have proved its importance and acceptance.

The organization is currently contacting merchants on a special flag service plan, in which businesses contract with the group to have members put up and take down flags on national holidays, as well

as local observances. The Jaycees will install flag holders, furnish the flags and the persnalized service. Eight holidays are designated for such observanc-

Bland said five committees working on the project are headed by Shelby Chancey, Wayne Bracken, Alton Lamb, Bill Owens and Dean Weasterly. It is expected that the flags will fly for the first time in the project, a continuing one, on Memorial Day, May 30.

Undertaken as a moneymaking project, the plan however has as its underlying aim the patriotic goal of seeing American flags flying before all places of business on holidays.



Would you believe . . . ?

Benham, center, might be protecting himself from the bright sunlight with a sun umbrella. Actually it's a king sized push broom, which illustrates the importance of the annual broom sale to be held Wednesday by Morton Lions Club. Benham will serve as a team captain,

AT FIRST GLANCE, it appears that Gene along with Sidney Severance, right, sporting a white hat as an identifying symbol. At left is Dean Weatherly, general chairman. Both residences and businesses will be canvassed during the sa'e, which will feature brooms and mops of all sizes, as well as a variety of other items. Proceeds go to the Lions sight conservation fund and other projects. TRIBPix

NHS to induct members Friday

Seven students at Morton High School will be inducted into the local chapter of the National Honor Society at special ceremonies Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the County Activities Building.

Principal Bill Matthews said school would be dismissed at two o'clock so that the student body could attend the ceremonies. To be inducted are Donna Hof-

man, Mickeye Raindle, Anita Solis, Jeanetta Rowden, Jerry Mings, Billie Rae Proctor and Ronald

Selection for membership in the society is one of the most coveted honors for high school students. In addition to scholarship, members must also qualify in three other fields, service, leadership and character.

Friday's ceremonies will be in charge of chapter officers, and members.

Support of referendum voted by FB directors rectors, meeting Thursday night at which would pass if either twothe Farm Bureau office in Morton,

went on record as favoring a referendum for cotton producers to determine if they want a \$1 per bale charge for cotton research and promotion.

Action was taken only with the understanding that two amendments have been made to the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, which in its original form was vigorously opposed by the Texas Farm Bureau. The amendments had been requested by the Farm Bureau, it was pointed out.

The Act passed the House of Representatives, and is scheduled r sub-committee Senate hearings April 25 in the amended form. Up on approval by Congress, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture will call

thirds of the total growers voting or two-thirds of the total cotton production voting approved the \$1 contribution. The amendments provide that all

monies from the assessment would be used for research and promotion, prohibits use of the funds for legislative or political purposes, and provides that any producer would have up to 90 days to request return of the funds assessed. thus eliminating the "mandatory" portion of the Act. These funds would be returned to the producer within 60 days of receipt of the

Meeting with the board of directors was Pete Brown, regional representative from the National Cotton council in Lubbock, who showed films depicting what has been done in research in the past to benefit cotton producers and how advertising financed by the funds has helped in the promotion of cotton usage.

Brown, in his effective presentation, also answered questions put by the board in regard to the Act, known as H.R. 12322.

Action on endorsing the referen dum on the local level was taken by the board after extensive discussion and careful study of the bill and the amendments.

Area farm groups, Brown said, such as Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Plains Cotton Growers, and various other cotton associations, would nominate representatives who would serve on the national cotton board. Texas would have about five representatives, he ex-

See FB Page 2



Book is donated . . .

IN OBSERVANCE of National Library Week, the book, "Making of the President, 1964" has been presented to the Cochran County Library by Town and Country Study Club in honor of State Rep. Jesse T. George for his many contributions to the cultural life of the community. Mrs. Joe Seagler, left, chairman of the club's education department, displays the book to Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, librarian.

Volunteer firemen will be leav-

to Lake Brownwood to spend a few relaxing days fishing.

The first group is scheduled to

business and work permits. About half of the 25 members of

Should the excursion provide

At Lubbock, Dimmitt

Bands to enter regional UIL contests

Morton school bands, both the junior high and senior high units, will be traveling within the next week to seek top ratings in regional University Interscholastic Lea-

gue competitions. The Junior High musicians will travel to Lubbock this Saturday for the contest at Monterrey High School, playing in both concert and sight-reading divisions. Its older counterparts, the senior

band, will perform Thursday, April 28, in the regional UIL contest in

Dimmitt, and will be working to-

band earned a first division rating in marching contest last fall at Lubbock, and with a Division I in the up-coming concert and sightreading competitions, the band would earn its first sweepstakes

The 49-piece junior high band is scheduled to leave Saturday morning at about 6:30 a.m. by bus for Lubbock, John Stockdale, director, announced. Competing with 11 other Class C bands, the group will be the fourth to perform in its

ing should be available by noon Serving as concert judges for the junior high bands will be Kenneth

Peters, band director for Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., Floren Thompson, band director at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales; and Norvil Howell, Clovis High School band director. Sight-reading judge will be Richard Kole, band director at Jef-

ferson High School, San Antonio The 75-member high school band

noon next Thursday for the trip to Dimmitt, and will perform at 3:30 p.m. Concert judges will include James Matthews of the University of Houston; Fred Prentice, supervisor of music for the schools at Wichita Falls; and Joe Rogers, supervisor of music at New Braunfels. Judging the sight-reading division will be G. T. Gilligan, band director at Kermit High School.

There's even more riding on the

See BANDS Page 2

Rubinoff concert thrills audience

makes it

from Page One

played a concert the evening fore, on Tuesday morning at 4 a. m. with his driver and technician, Dave Morris, he reached Morton just a few minutes past 8 o'clock - delayed by a flat tire.

With just time for a cup of coffee, he was whisked to Whiteface to present a free assembly to students at the school here. Back through Morton, a pause was taken just long enough to get another cup of coffee "to go", en route to Three Way and another assembly

Returning to Morton, he arrived at noon to present the program the Lions Club and Morton Jaycees - with enough energy to not only pay several numbers but to regale those present with humorous incidents and jokes.

At 1:30 p.m., Rubinoff appeared before the elementary students in the high school gym - competing. much to his dismay, with a flock of birds chirping away. The fine reception he had received in the area, the many courtesies shown, deterred him apparently from a repeat performance of three months ago when a similar incident caused him to stalk from the stage at an Arizona assembly lines that Rubinoff would not play

Junior and senior high students assembled in the auditorium at the County Activities Building for the final presentation of his busy day's schedule, and after remain ing to autograph programs, finally was able to spend a short hour at the Lloyd Miller home where he also was a Tuesday overnight

A perfectionist, Rubinoff was back at the auditorium at 6 p.m. to supervise the setting up of his equipment, and to spend some time in practice before the 8 p.m. main concert.

His gruelling, tight schedule called for him to leave Morton early Wednesday morning for Pecos, where he was to be honored at a joint luncheon of service clubs before plunging into performances.

Recipient of two Presidential ciand internationally claimed for his virtuousity. Rubinoff was a master violinist at the

He graduated from the Warsaw and came to America as a protege of the famed Victor Herbert. John Philip Sousa, the March King, first introduced him to school assemblies, and Will Rogers inspired him. not only to play for students but to lecture as well.

Rubinoff declares that in his school assembly programs, he wants students to receive not only something educational, but inspira-

"What people need in their "People need inspiration - you mount to nomination. cannot buy it.



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FT. WORTH

tually only as good as I play it.

Though he is foreign born, Rubinoff claims Texas as "his" state. He met and married his wife in Wichita Falls, and his son was born there. Rubinoff received word of his birth while at the White House in Washington where he had been invited to play a concert. Presently, he and his family live n Detroit

Rubinoff concludes his concerts with a moving poem, which was engraved in a watch presented to him by the late Will Rogers. The "The Clock of Life", represents his philosphy: The Clock of Life is wound but

And no man has the power To tell just when the hands will

At late or early hour. Now is the only time we own Love, live toil with a will, Do not wait until tomorrow, For the Clock may then be still.

Voting

names on the state office portion

of the May 7 ballot. The state office listings and order

of appearance of candidates' names are as follows: Governor: John Connally, Stanley C. Woods, Johnnie Mae Hack-

from Page One

Lt. Governor: Preston Smith, Bill Hollowell.

U.S. Senator: Waggoner Carr, John R. (Jack)Willoughby. Attorney General: Crawford Martin, Galloway Calhoun, Franklin Spears.

Agriculture Commissioner: John White, unopposed, Commissioner General Land Office - Jerry Sadler, Fred Wil-

State Comptroller: Robert S. Cal-State Treasurer: Jesse James,

Railroad Commissioner: Byro Tunnell, Paul Haring, P. S. Er-

Chief Justice, Supreme Court: Robert W. Calvert, unopposed. Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Clyde E. Smith,

Associate Justice, Supreme Conservatory while a young 14. Court, Place 2: Joe Greenhill, un-Judge of Court of Criminal Ap-

peals: John F. Onion, W. T. Mc-Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Su-

preme Judicial District, Chief Justice: James G. Denton, unopposed. Technically, candidates seeking offices on the May 7 ballot are seeking Democratic nomination to the posts and the right to stand general election. However, at the hearts and souls is a concert of local level, Democratic nomination this kind". Rubinoff declared. in the primary voting is tantalocal level Democratic nomination

from Page One

Kiddy Rides which the group will sponsor here May 2-7. The direct-

ors voted to allow the Junior Chamber of Commerce to set up

The Chamber membership cam-

paign now underway is making progress, according to several re-

ports which were made at the

Directors accepted with grati-

tude a letter from the Cochran

County Commissioners endorsing a proposed highway improvement

project to tie State Highway 116 to a shorter route to Roswell, N.M.

TEXAS

EL PASO

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booths during the week.

Idea for a local united fund or because he is moving to Lubbock. Retail trade committee chairman Carl Ray reported on the

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We specialize in analyzing and interpreting the important national and international news. Our intention is to bring the news into sharper focus. The Monitor has a world-wide staff of correspondents — some of them rank among the world's finest. And the Monitor's incisive, provocative edi-torials are followed just as closely by the men on Capitol Hill as they

WHY YOU SHOULD TRY THE MONITOR

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Story of music to be told by Indian Capers

Biblical figure of David, portray-

ed by Rory Kuehler, singing a

psalm as he holds his harp. Lat-

er will be seen Lanya Dolle, who

as Mary will sing the "Magnificat"

from the Bible, with autoharp ac-

Folk type melodies of the early

ing of "Welcome Sweet Pleasure"

Mozart number, "The Gloria".

and another scene will be of a

Skipping over to America, 6th

graders will present an Indian

sketch, and there will be early-

day folk tunes, and a hillbilly

scene. Negro spirituals, cowboys

and western type music will all be

presented, as well as numbers from

Dutton said it was an effort to

raise needed funds for the choral

Dutton, who leaves the school

system this spring, explained that

the extensive production was und-

ertaken to help the choral depart-

ment in the future, and urged the

support of the public in attending

Senior high choral students work-

ing on props and scenery include Kay King, Jean Raindle, Mike En-

os, Roy Kuehler, Rheda Brown,

Alton Black, Billy Baker, Ray King and Lem Chesher, while

creating costumes are Kay Hol-lenshead, Lanya Dolle, Margaret

Raindle, Karen Rozell and Maggie

the Junior High are Zodie Led-

better, Diane McCasland, Vicki

Goodman and Ruthie Smith, and

with scenery and props, Johnny

Arnold, Jerry Steed and Douglas

Tickets for the Capers are on

Texas Tech mechanical engineer-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Hous-ton of Star Route 2, Morton, was

initiated into Pi Tau Sigma at Tech

Pi Tau Sigma, a national honor-

ary fraternity for mechanical en-

gineering, was charted on the Tech

campus Friday by national presi-

dent E. Kent Springer of the Uni-

the 78th, became charter members.

All initiates of the new chapter,

versity of Southern California.

student Michael P. Houston,

sale by all students in the choral

Assisting with costuming from

Garrett.

departments.

last weekend.

CHARTER MEMBER

Jeannie McMinn, Jean

department's use next year.

musicals of the 1900's.

ril! feature madrigal sing-

dating back to the days of David and his psalms, will be unfolded through song when the annual Indian Capers is presented next Friday and Saturday nights. April 29-

Staged by the junior and senior high choral departments, under direction of Harold Dutton, the presentation will include religious, dramatic and popular offerings as the development of all types of music is brought to life.

Work sessions for students and rehearsals are being held each night, as all scenery, props and costumes are being made by the students themselves.

Effective rose windows are being constructed, outdoor backnds painted, oriental and other type costumes created in a beehive of activity that is rapidly reaching a climax. Choral students, while doing most of the actual work, are appreciative of help extended them by teachers, merchants and parents.

Dutton highlighted briefly what is in store for the Capers' au-Following a grand opening num-

ber by the entire cast, lights will

from Page One

Parr, Tom Williams, Mrs. M. C.

Bill Crone, S. M. Monroe, Bob Travis, Roy Brown, Weldon E. (Jug) Hill, Charles Bowen, E. O. (Red) Willingham, Jack Russell, Marshall Cooper;

Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Bobby Travis, Noel Jones, Truman Doss and C. D. Windom.

Roy Gentry served as chairman of the nominating committee, as-sisted by Mrs. Van Greene, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Cleve Bland, Mrs. George Hargrove, J. W. Allen, Charles Bowen and Joe Seagler. During Monday's meeting in the Junior High School cafeteria, Tuck explained that the board members will meet later to consider a constitution and by-laws for the organization. Major activity of the group is expected to begin in September as the master file of prospect cards is compiled.

Agencies will be invited to join with the United Fund and submit their applications. The concentrated fund drive will begin late in the fall. Tuck said, and should be concluded in not more than 30

Meeting with the group was Roy Davis of Muleshoe, executive secretary of the Muleshoe United Fund and manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. He was accompanied by Ben Porter of

A new eight-minute film strip about united giving was presented of Levelland and Fred White of

ganization was first advanced by the L'Allegro Study Club. That club's representatives later met with this group and a later informational meeting, during which a steering committee was named Finding that sufficient interest did exist, the Cochran County United Fund came into being.

LOCAL PAPER are by the intelligent, concerned adult on Main Street.

You probably know the Monitor's pro-fessional reputation as one of the world's finest newspapers. Try the Monitor; see how it will take you above the average newspaper reader. Just fill out the coupon below.

from Page One

plained. Ten persons would be se lected from this national group by the Secretary of Agriculture to compose the national board.

This group would determine the methods of collection, Brown explained. The group would also appoint a belt-wide producer asso eiation, similar to the CPI trustees. These persons would place collections into trust accounts and determine how the money would be Brown further explained that the

National Cotton Council would serve as an administrative headquarters, but would not receive a single cent for overhead or salar-All of the money collected would be spent for cotton research and promotion and reports made back to the area group on all expenditures. A built-in safeguard, Brown said,

Present day music will have was that 10 per cent of those voting in the first referendum could its place in the Indian Capers. call for a new referendum and realso, with several numbers from "Sound of Music", and a medley peal the research and promotion of Broadway favorites, such as act by a simple majority vote. "Singing in the Rain", "Hi-Lili, Hi-Members of the Cochran County Lo", and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing". Even the "Beatle-Farm Bureau board of directors include W. J. Wood, president Danny Key, vice president; J. M. type" music will be well repre-Burnett, secretary-treasurer, and Merlin Roberts, C. O. Cooper, Bob In explaining the basic reason for the Indian Capers this year, Mayon and J. F. Cooper, Jr., di-

Bands

from Page One

coveted sweepstakes award. Should the band receive a Division I in concert playing, pla are to take the senior group Six Flags Over Texas May 5where they will compete in a festival which will attract bands from all over the United States.

Band Director Stockdale explained that at the UIL contests, the bands compete against a standard, rather than against individual

F.F.A.

from Page One

chapter officers. As an added feature, the chapter sweetheart, La-Nelda Romans, will be presented with a gift. Serving as president of the FFA

chapter is Terrell Hansen. Other officers include Mike McDermett, vice president; Mike O'Brien, sec-Larry Shaw, treasurer; Billy Freeland, reporter and Alvin Gladden, sentinel.

A large entry of "Funny Cars" will run at Amarillo Dragway Sun-

VATICEI

Time to render your property for tax purposes, and claim homestead exemptions.

Pesonal property as well as real estate must be rendered for taxes not later than April 30, 1966. Personal property includes autos, trucks, farm machinery, trailer homes, cattle, horses and other livestock.

Homestead Exemptions Must Be Claimed Each Year!

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COCHRAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Babe Ruth try-outs set for Tuesday Mi

familiar cry of "Play ball!" Rescued from the very real danger of being discontinued this sum-

mer due to lack of adult volunteers, the Morton portion of the Frontier Babe Ruth League is "off and running" after sufficient managers were obtained this week.

Try-outs for all boys 13 through 15 years wanting to play in Babe Ruth League this summer has now been scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, April 26, at 5 p.m., at he local Babe Ruth park, it has been learned. The try-outs are especially for

all those boys who did not play in the league last year, and who therefore will be performing next Tuesday under the eyes of the man-Boys who did play last agers. year will probably be retained on the same teams. Serving as local managers this

year will be Junior Linder and Bill Hobson, Indians; E. C. Hanna and Jimmy Waters, Tigers and Don Lamar with an assistant yet to be named, Mets. Hobson and Hanna both served as assistants last year.

According to Maurice Lewallen, league secretary, practice will get under way about May 2, with regular scheduled games to start May 23. Exact dates and schedules will be formulated at a meeting of League officials in Whiteface April 29. Officers were elected Monday

night at a meeting also held in

Vincent Legan, Morton, was renamed as president, with Truman Swinney, Whiteface, re-elected as

Three FFA judging teams to compete

Three teams from the Morton High School FFA Chapter will be in Lubbock Saturday, April 30, to participate in the FFA judging contest sponsored by the school of agriculture at Texas Tech, it was announced today by Owen Young, chapter sponsor and faculty mem-

Winners in the competition will advance to the state meet in May at Texas A&M. Participating as livestock team

members will be Billy Freeland, Gary Stowe and Lynn Fred. Comprising the poultry judging team are Mickey Patterson, Gregg Meeks, and Alvin Gladden. Members of the dairy cattle judging team are not definitely decided at this time, Young said.

The livestock and poultry judging teams competed in contest at Canyon last Saturday, but Young said results have not been received as

Tribune Classifieds get results!

as secretary - treasurer.

wallen, Morton, returned to duties Clifton Freeman, Whiteface Comprising the league are Directors are Bob Scott, Thomas teams from Morton, and on Woolam and J. B. Carter, Mor- from Whiteface and Sundon

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OPENING

ANN'S TEEN TOWN

Friday, April 29 Free Coffee and Doughnuts for the Adults

Free Ice Cream and Balloons for the Children

SHETLAND PONY

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30; You must be present to win

3 BIG Goodyear Tire Buys

SPECIAL OFFER ... ENDS MAY 7

high-quality, high-performance · The high-performance Goodyear

tire tested by A. J. Foyt for 500 miles at over 120 mph With extra-mileage Tufsyn rub-

ber and extra-strong 3-T nylon rain or shine

THE THUNDERBOLT

Sale Price* 6.50 x 13 \$29.25 7.00 x 13 \$30.95 \$20.63 \$1.90 7.35/7.75 x 14 \$34.10 \$22.73 \$2.20 8.25 x 14 \$37.35 8.55 x 14 \$41.00 \$27.33 \$2.57 7.35/7.75 x 15 \$34.10 \$22.73 \$2.21 8.15/8.45 x 15 \$41.00 \$27.33 *All Prices Plus Tax - No Trade Needed

• Built to deliver extra-traction, 1/3 OFF ON WHITEWALLS, TOO!

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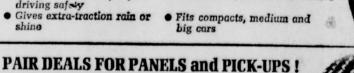
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· The only low-priced tire with extra-mileage Tufsyn

 Turnpike-Proved for your driving safety Gives extra-traction rain or

Fed. Ex. Tax 6.50 x 13 Tubeless 2 for \$23.23 \$3.12 7.75 x 14 Tubeless | 2 for \$25.25 \$3.76 8.25 x 14 Tubeless 2 for \$31.31 \$4.18 7.75 x 15 Tubeless 2 for \$25.25 \$3.82 rubber and extra-strong 3-T 7.75 x 15 Tube-type 2 for \$19.00 \$3.16 *All Prices Plus Tax - No Trade Needed

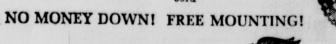
· Fits compacts, medium and big cars



Get Goodyear's economypriced Rib Hi-Miler tire for pick-ups and panels at low

 Extra-mileage Tufsyn rubber

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LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY

GOODFYEAR

sday Mrs. James Walker elected as president of Emlea Smith Jrs.

met in the home of Mrs. Loy April 14. Serving Mrs. Kern ses were Mrs. Rodney lin and Mrs. Jim Pat Claunch. Gary Willingham presided the meeting for the evening. club regretfully accepted the nation of Mrs. Don Work-Mrs. James Walker accepthe position of the President for oming year. Mrs. Loy Kern eered to serve as historian the next year. The members d to endorse the press release he "Healthy Baby Week" Ap-30 through May 7.

Mrs. Willingham then introduced of the special guests for the ng, Mrs. Joe Taylor, the Jun-Director of the Caprock Dis-She in turn introduced her

Mrs. Drennan is Horizon speaker

AY

ults

dren

Mr. Harold Drennan was the guest speaker Thursday April 14 the Freshman Horizon Club. The club met in the home of Ruth s, with Jeannie McMinn serving

Mr. Drennan spoke on the Campfre Law, "Be Happy". Mr. Drenchallenged the girls to try ing Yourself Away" in search piness. Mr. Drennan stressthe importance of taking more me to show acts of kindness and eration in our homes, in our ools and in our community. He ted many cases in which just a ttle time to do a small favor for cone had served to make both giver and the receiver happy. shments were served to Mr. nan. Beverly Browne, Patsy ns, Karen Fred, Deborah Mill Karen Rozell and the club ad-Mrs. Daniel Rozell, Mrs. G. Freeland and Mrs. Iva Wil-

Mrs. Taylor gave a short talk to the members. She told the club how pleased she was to be visiting with them. Mrs. Taylor told of the plans for the State Convention, the decorations that would be used and what she would like the club to be responsible for. She urged all the members to make a special effort to attend. Mrs. Rodney Fralin presented Mrs. Taylor with a gift.

Mrs. Owen Houston presented the program for the evening. Mrs. Charles Allen, Modern Study Club, from Friona reviewed the book 'Reapers of the Dust' written by

finally had to move to the west.

★ Meeting

operatives.

Mickeye Raindl wins in Mobil Homes contest

Mickeye Sue Raindl was named as winner in the Mobile nes Essay contest at Morton gh School, and her essay will entered in state competition

Mickeye competed with 11 other ents in the Home and Family ng class, for junior and senior and girls at MHS, taught Mrs. Murray Crone.

hould Mickeye's essay be seed to be the best in state comion, it will go into the national ition early in May. Morton High, Mickeye has

pated in a number of acincluding sports, FTA, Pep Squad, and is a new er of the National Honor So-As a member of Pep Squad, ecretary - treasurer this and in FHA has held posiof fifth vice-president, first lent, and currently is the

year, Mickeye has rer State Homemaker's den the state FHA Associareceived her certificate rillo from the Area I ason, and will go to San An-April 28-30 to receive her te from the state associa-

the school title for the Homes essay contest, the icluded such aspects of mone life as family relationme maintenance, gracious rearing of children, purand budgeting.

inner, Mickeye won a \$25 bond and a certificate. All ntering the competition reed a certificate.





guest, Mrs. Lewis Cummings, in- There they learned that there is coming President of the Caprock

Lois Phillip Hudson. "Reapers of the Dust" is an autobiographical book telling of the days of Lois Hudson and her family. The family lived in the 1930's in the Dust Bowl. The book tells of the hardships that the family endured, the desperate search for water and survival. In 1937 they

The annual stockholders meeting for the Morton Co-Op Gin will be held Thursday. April 21, in the County Activity Building. A barbecue supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The business meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Three new directors are to be elected that night. Gift certificates will be given for the purchase of cotton products. There will be a demonstration given by one of the 4-H clubs on co-

> scholarship assistance. According to James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of NCTE, the Achievement Awards Program is part of a comprehensive program undertaken by the Council in cooperation with American high schools to encourage improvement in English language and literature at all grade levels. By stimulating interest in English studies and by supporting the improved in-struction in English, the NCTE tional program of excellence.

Mrs. Lewis Harris won the door

prize for the evening which was a book entitled "Heloise All Around

Members present were: Mes-

dames Tommy Hawkins, Clyde

Brownlow, Owen Houston, Sydney

Saverance, Lewis Harris, Earl Pol-

vado, Bob Polvado, Bill Foust, Ray Tucker, Jim H. Johnson, Gary

Willingham, Ronald Coleman, Jam-

es Walder, James Dewbre, Danny

Tankersley, Don Lynskey and Miss

Guests included: Mesdames Joe

Taylor, Lewis Cummings, Charles

Allen, J. T. Gee and Wayne Davis.

NCTE achievement

awards nominee

is Gail Rowland

Gail Rowland of Morton High

School, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rowland, has

been nominated for the annual

Achievement Awards Program,

sponsored by the National Council

For the ninth year, NCTE is

conducting the national Awards

competition to grant recognition to

outstanding high school seniors for

excellence in English. The writing

abilities and literary awareness of

each nominee will be judged by

local and state committees, and

NCTE will announce the winners

in December, 1966. The winners'

names will be sent to every U.S.

college and university director of

admissions, English department

chairman, governor, representativ-

es in Congress and state superin-

tendent of schools with the recom-

mendation that these students be considered for scholarship assis-

tance. Most Awards finalists report

that they have been admitted to

one of the colleges of their choice,

and many have been given direct

of Teachers of English (NCTE).

the World."

Jennie Allen.

Golfers third in district tourney

Morton High School's golf team finished third in District 4-AA play last Wednesday at Meadowbrook Municipal Course in Lubbock. The Indians had a total of 376.

First place was the 339 posted by B team had 380. Medalist honors were split be-

tween Jimmy Bartlett of Post and David Tucker of Slaton. Each fired 79 on the 18-hole match. John St. Clair of Morton and Rodney Farrell of Slaton each had 83. Dick Vanlandingham had 37 for

the front nine, but soared to a 48 on the back side for a 85 total. Ricky Monroe posted 91 and Bob Hawkins had 117.

Amarillo Dragway will have its second meet of the year Sunday, SHOP in MORTON and SAVE!

MICKEYE RAINDL

THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 24th

SEE DRAG RACING'S MASKED

MARVELS BLAST FROM ZERO

See Nation's

Hottest Cars in

Competition . . .

TO OVER 200 MPH IN A QUARTER MILE!

at AMARILLO, TEXAS RACES Start 2 P.M. SUNDAY Time Trials 7 A.M.

ARST PLACE AWARD



Just band talk . . .

J. R. McENTYRE, band director at Permian High School, Odessa, discusses points about the high school band's performance with director, John Stockdale, left. McEntyre was in Morton Monday to conduct a clinic in preparation for next Thursday's UIL regional contest in Dimmitt. TRIBPix

Oceans key to man's future, club is told

14, in the home of Mrs. David The regular meeting was preceded by a potluck supper. Mrs. Stowe was assisted in the serving by her daughter, Connie Stowe, and Miss Nancy Webb.

Mrs. George Hargrove, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Hargrove gave a report on the United Fund Organizational meetings. Mrs. James Cogburn gave a report on "Project Head Start". The club will support "Head Start" through clothing donations and class room assistance.

A fund-raising rummage sale was planned for Saturday, April 23.

The theme of the meeting "Stars of Conservation", was carried out with a program given by Mrs. Francis Shiflett, chairman of the conservation department. The program was "Experiments conducted by the Oceanography Department." With more than 70 per cent of the earth's surface covered by water, it is quite necessary that research and exploration of the oceans is becoming increasingly more important. It has been esti-mated that the oceans hold twenty times the present world's need of protein. The effect of the ocean heat upon our weather is being studied with the hope of possible weather control and especially rain

Through the idea seems remote, sea cities are thought by some to be the answer to the increasing need for space by the rapidly grow-

The Y-M Study Club met April ing world population. In experiments, men have spent as long as 23 days in undersea chambers to a depth of 367 feet. Research is being done in the realm of farming in the sea, on creatures of the sea, whales and porpoises in particular and medical research. first radio active iodine was discovered in the sea.

The sea holds many secrets but they are less a mystery to us now through the efforts of Oceanogra-

Present at the meeting were: Mesdames, Richard Biggs, Garnett Bryan, James Cogburn, Leonard Groves, George Hargrove, Robbie Key, Bill Matthews, Ray Lanier, Kenneth McMaster, Dexter Nebhut, Pete Pierce, Francis Shiflett, David Stowe, Lowell Webb, Jerry Winder and Weldon Wynn. The next meeting will be April 28, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth

Tea given Sunday by Elma L. Slaughters

The Elma L. Slaughter Study Club had a tea Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willie Taylor honoring the Town and Country Study Club, Emlea Smith Study Club and members of Punch and cookies were served

to about 25 guests.

Tribune Classifieds get results!

The L'Allegro Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. April 21, in the home of Mrs. Harold Drennan at 801 E. Grant. The program will be a review of the year's study

MHS wins first in industrial arts fair

place in the high school division at the annual South Plains Industrial Arts Association Fair, held in Lubbock Friday, April 16, it was announced today by Owen Houston, industrial arts instructor here.

Terry Pace received a trophy for having the best high school project entered, a foot stool he designed and built in the industrial arts lab.

Winners in woodworking and leather craft from Morton High included: Armando Saenz, first, coffee table; Todd Fields, first, rifle scabbard; Terry Pace, second, foot stool; Larry Jeffcoat, second and third, gunstock and bowl; Larry Ward, second, bowl; Dennis Lemons, third, letter holder; Terrell Hansen, third, record rack; Ricky Cunningham, third, bowl; Danny Knox, third, crossbow; Dale Lemons, third, purse.

Junior high students also entered the Fair, with Joe Heflin and Joe Bautista winning first place awards for their step table and billfold, respectively. Jerry Wise-ly received second for his belt and Rodger Sandifer earned third, also

Other entries in the fair were contributed by Charles Cobb, Jerry Cloud, Freddy Turney, Dick elienski, Mike Stevens, Danny Culpepper, Ricky Lemons, Eddy Halloway, Randy Kelley, Jimmy Waters, Ramon Quinone and Ralph

All students entered in the fair received certificates of achievement for outstanding work in Industrial arts.

Houston, the instructor, currently is serving as president of the SPIAA.

Campfire leaders slate tea May 1

The Campfire leaders association met Monday, April 18, in the home of Mrs. Roy Davis. Mrs. C. E. Dolle presented plans for a tea to be given at the County Activity Building, Sunday May 1.

The tea will honor all Bluebird, Campfire leaders, club sponsors of Bluebird and Camplire groups and mothers of Bluebirds and Campfire girls. Mrs. Dolle and the sixth grade Campfire girls are in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Attending the meeting were: Mesdames Joe Carothers, E. L. Reeder, Morton J. Smith, C. E. Dolle, Rodney Fralin, Daniel Rozell, Iva Williams, M. C. Ledbetter and Leonard Davis.

* Review

of Great Americans.



Has best project . . .

TERRY PACE was awarded a trophy for the best high school project displayed in the South Plains Industrial Arts Association Fair at Lubbock. Terry's entry was a foot stool which he designed and built. Morton High School won the high school division of the Fair.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday April 21, 1966

Page 3

Re-organization of school board completed Monday

Re-organization of the school board of trustees was completed Monday night in the first session of the group since the recent elec-

Returned to the position of president was Francis Shillett. Named as vice-president was Henry Williams, taking the office of the late Max Bowers, and E. E. Thomas was selected as secretary to fill the vacancy caused when Millard Townsend was not a candidate for re-election. Other members of the board are Don Hofman, elected, L. T. Lemons, Weldon Newsom and O. L. Tilger.

The board agreed to permit the high school gym to be used next week as a site for an "Outsiders" volleyball tournament, teams to be comprised of adult players playing Great Plains Boys Ranch to be established at Pettit. Raymond Lewis

appeared before the board to present the request, and said the tour ney would be conducted Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Wednesday night, starting

Tuition charge for transfer students attending the local schools was also set at \$193 per year per student. This is an increase from the \$166.50 previously charged.

Supt. Ray Lanier said the charge is based on the per student cost to the system derived from census enrollment figures and tax mo ney available. When the charge was originally initiated, he explain ed, students from out of the district then attending the Morton schools were exempt from the charge, since they had already begun their high school planning This year, transfer junior and sea ior students are exempt; next year seniors only will not be required to pay the tuition and the follow ing year, no exemptions will be

Preceding the conducting of business, board members were sowrn into office by Dub Hodge, school tay assessor-collector,



Robert George - Safe Driver

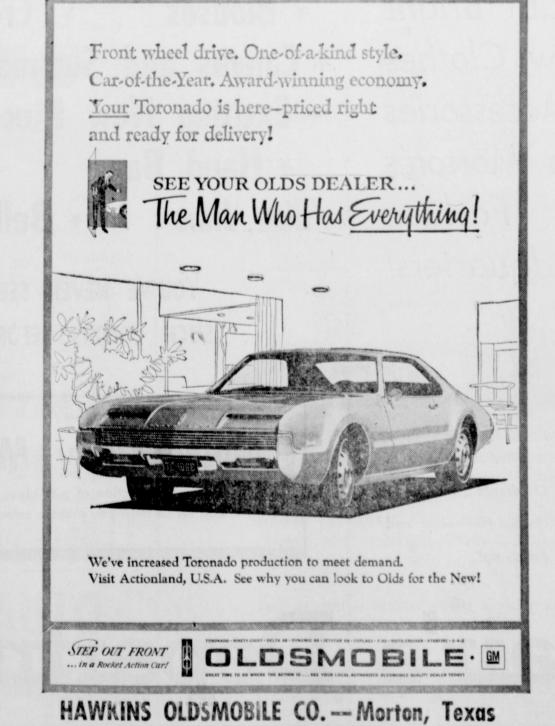
Robert George, right, of 303 East Grant in Morton is saluted this week as a Safe Driver. He was selected by Chester Miller, Cochran County deputy sheriff. George is commended for his safe driving habits, observance of traffic laws and vehicle courtesy, which make Morton a safer place to live.

It's unwise to pay too much for hospitalization insurance but it's unwise to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money, and that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the insurance you bought was incapable of doing the job you bought it to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lotit can't be done. If you deal with the lowest bidder. particularly a stranger, it's well to add something for the risk you run. And if you do that, you will have enough to pay for reliable hospitalization insurance through the Weekes-Russell Insurance Agency.

Your Independent insurance agent serves you first.

Weekes - Russell Insurance Agency STANDARD ABSTRACT CO.

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE



Cochran County Garden Club receives \$125 grant for landscaping of hospital

was awarded a first place on its since organized, to the rating of determined by a point system. Yearbook in State competition at the convention of Texas Garden 11, 12 and 13. The Club Yearbook scored 99% points giving it ton Clubs, Inc., held in Dallas on April scored 99½ points giving it top honors in the division.

Another award received by the club was a \$125.00 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for Civic Beautification of the Morton Memorial Hospital grounds. The club won a \$60.00 grant on this pro-

The club rating was promoted chairman, will assist in registra-

Announce plans for Courtney-Gibbs wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Courtney of and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois, to David Eugene Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gar-land Gibbs of Marlin. The wedding will be solemnized on June 6 at the County Line Baptist Church.

Miss Courtney will receive her Bachelor of Home Economics from Texas Technological Collège, Lub-bock in May. At present, she is student teaching in Snyder. While attending school she has been employed by the Placement Department of the college.

Mr. Gibbs graduated from Marlin High School in 1962. He at-tended Tarleton State College in Stephenville and South Plains Jun ior College in Levelland. Presently he is employed by the Hancock Manufacturing Company of Lubbock, where he does secretarial

After the wedding the couple will reside in Lubbock

THDA meet Apr. 26

Demonstration Clubs plan to at-tend a District II THDA meeting next Tuesday, April 26, in Semi-Mrs. Carl Ray, county THDA

tion for the meeting. Others planning to be present are Mrs. Arnold Lamb, Mrs. Herman Brown and Mrs. Doyle Webb of the Modern Mothers club, Mrs. Jesse Clayton and Mrs. Roy B. Davis, of Happy Homemakers, and Jennie Allen, county home demon-

Miss Lois Courtney

stration agent.

Theme of the 38th Annual Meetwas "Meeting the Challenge of Fashioning Beauty". Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden were delegates from the Cochran County Garden Club to this con-

vention. Mrs. Roy Hill represented the LeFleur Garden Club. A re-solution from the Board of Directors, approved by the assembly, concerned a plan to landscape the Governors Mansion in Austin. Mrs. John Connally was present to express her appreciation to the Garden Clubs of Texas. In connection with this project, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation awarded \$1,000.00

A slogan contest produced the slogan, "Get a Good Thing Growing - Beautify Texas" out of 424 entries submitted by Garden Club members over Texas.

It was announced that the 1967 convention will be held in Houston on May 1, 2, 3, and 4.

It also was announced that four members of the club currently are attending Course II of the Flower Show School being conducted in Lubbock. The three-day school began Tuesday and concludes Thursday. Those attending are Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. W. B. Mc-Spadden, Mrs. Wayne Porter and Mrs. J. L. Schooler.

Jaycee-Ettes name committees,

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wigsiding over the meeting.

The club adopted the constitution and by-laws as recommended by the by-laws committee.

ing time to be held at the Wig Warn at 7:30 on the second Monday night of each month.

concession stands during the "Kiddy Rides" which is to be held here May 2-7.

Mrs. Doyle Webb, and Mrs. Harold Ogle was appointed to obtain information on purchasing vests to be worn by the Jaycee-ettes at all

The following committees were appointed: social and courtesy, Mrs. Wiley Hodge, chairman, Mrs. Jerrel Sharp, Mrs. Wayne Brack-en, Mrs. Alton Lamb; Program

clothes for play and

dress - up!

chairman, Mrs. Buck Tyson, Mrs. Wam with Mrs. Cleve Bland pre- Harold Ogle and Mrs. Donnie Simpson: Ways and means committee: Mrs. James Dewbre, chairman, Mrs. Bill Owens, Mrs. Gene Hough and Mrs. Jimmy Burt;

Telephone and membership committee: Mrs. Wilson Hodge, chair-man, Mrs. Doyle Webb, Mrs. Dub Hodge and Mrs. Ed Pruitt; Nomination committee: Mrs. Cleve Bland, Mrs. Wiley Hodge. Mrs. Harold Ogle, Mrs. Butch Wright, Mrs. Louis Hodge, Mrs. Royce Hanna and Mrs. Buddy McGehee.

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Cleve Bland, Bill Owens, Norman Beauchamp, Jimmy Burt, Wiley Hodge, Royce Hanna, Harold Ogle, Dub Hodge, Dean Weatherly, Ed Pruitt, Jerrel Sharp. Wayne Bracken, Dovle Webb, Buck Tyson, Louis Hodge, Butch Wright, Wilson Hodge, Gene Hough, Mrs. Ron Cauthon from Amarillo was



Guest of club .

MRS. JOE TAYLOR, Lockney, out-going Junior Director for Caprock District, TWFC, was special quest of Emlea Smith Junior Study Club Thursday. She is shown here at left with Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, study club member, who is incoming Junior Director for the district.

Pep PTA slates popular comedy

The Pep P.T.A. will present the Slick From Pumkin Crick", Monday April 25, at 8 p.m., in the Pep School Auditorium. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The public is

Mrs. J. W. Walker as Little Sis Riggs, Mrs. John Shannon as the Girl in Red, Mr. L. V. Hogue as Clarence Green, Mrs. Ernest Dyke as Gladys May Merridew and Supt. Keahey as Mr. Wilbus Merri-

Directing the play are Mrs. Mar-

Garden Club makes its annual Lubbock visit

met Saturday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Charles Jones. The club then proceeded to Lubbock for its annual Pilgrimage. The group had lunch at Hemphill-Wells and then began a tour of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. At the Center, members viewed Art Exhibits and an exhibit by the South Plains Procelain Art Guild.

The group saw the construction work now underway at the rear of the building which will eventually be a Tea House for outdoor parties. The construction site is just below the Japanese Garden which was designed by Mrs. Jacque Cartier. This garden tells a story of the first novel written by a woman in Japan. Each item placed in this garden has a specific meaning to the story. Of particular interest to garden clubbers was a lovely Rose Almond Tree in

After touring the Garden and Arts Center the pilgrimage continued to Wolf Nursery and then shrubs and rose bushes.

Meeting for the day's activit were Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. P B. McSpadden, Mrs. Hessie Spotts, Mrs. Roy Hill and M Bobby Travis.

Week's schedule for Bookmobile

The Texas State Library 1 Plains Bookmobile will be in th

areas on the following dates. Thursday, April 21: West Camp 9: 15-10: 15; Lariat, 10: 30-11: 30, 8; vina 1, 12: 00-1: 00; Bovina II, 1:8

Friday, April 22: Lums Chapl 10: 00-10: 45; Spade, 12: 00-1: 30; Hart Camp, 1:45 - 2:30; and Fielding

Saturday, April 23; Olton, 1:13:45; and Littlefield, 1:15:4%

QUICK GREENING-POWER



ferti-lome. Containing CHELATED IRON (FeTracia)

We Recommend

ontaining cottonseed meal...bone meal...and blood meal, the most effective organic materials money can buy pius Iron Chelates for a quicker, richer green. Iron Chelates from FeTRACIN is worth 450 times the value of Iron Sulphates. For a lawn of luxury, feed your lawn with ferti-lome containing CHELATED IRON.

80-LB. BAG . . . \$4.95 50-LB. BAG . . . 3.25

IKE'S FARM STORE

plan concessions here May 2-7 The Morton Jaycee-Ettes met Committee: Mrs. Dean Weatherly,

The club set their regular meet-

The club decided to have two

A committee consisting of Mrs. Buck Tyson, Mrs. Royce Hanna,

The members of the cast are: shall Campbell and Mrs. Frank Ernest Dyke as Aaron Slick, Mrs. Eugene Geick as Mrs. Rosy Berry,

St. Clair's BARGANSFOR SPR



- Get Into The Swing * Spring and Summer Dresses * Walking Shorts
 - * Blouses * Crop Tops
 - New Clothes * Canvas and Summer Shoes
 - * Exciting New Piece Goods * Hand Bags * Hats
 - Fashion * Slim Jims * Bell Bottoms

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH COLORS BEFORE!



Drop in and let us help you make a selection.

Men, look over our large stock of summer dress and sport shirts, light-weight suits and sport coats!

St. Clair's Department Store



County's irrigated coters this spring are work-/LSIt be robbing the county 5,000 bales of cotton and half million dollars a

s, Mrs. W the root knot nematode, a ke animal so small that and Mr them can lay on a thumbout overlapping.

insidious invaders attack systems of irrigated cotnt its growth, and generaloduction by one-third to bale on 8,000 to 10,000 the 50,000 acres of ircotton we plant in this

edule

bile

ad Fieldton

1:15-4:00

R

ns-

it food

4.95

3.25

nore and more of the farmers enter the battle these robbers of income, re introducing yet another ricultural practice - one South Plains Cotton And they are finding that

mer, Noel Crow, fumigatres on a 140-acre field adhe county airport on the year. He says the treatuntreated "check" plot one-fourth bale - a dif-34 of a bale and about cre. Says Crow: "Fumimaking a crop and not if there are nematodland. I'm fumigating again this year.

"payout" on fumigation ent upon how seriously given farm is with neand not every farmer who hopes for 34 bale yield is apparent that more farmers are finding that

s this year already have s to fumigate approxi-000 acres, 200 more than though our total cotton as been reduced from 00 in 1965 to 60,000 or 65,cut from about 65,000 to res under the 1966 cotton

up to 10,000 acres of and are infested to the fumigation would pay, to see we are not doing control nematodes as d for our own good and

s still time for farmers to sted land before planting crop, and it seems obvious ought to do it. The remework is done. We have em and we have done the to prove that fumigation - results that have been right here in Cochran

ner who has spots in his cotton field where the is to grow off properly east try a test to see e can profitably use soil

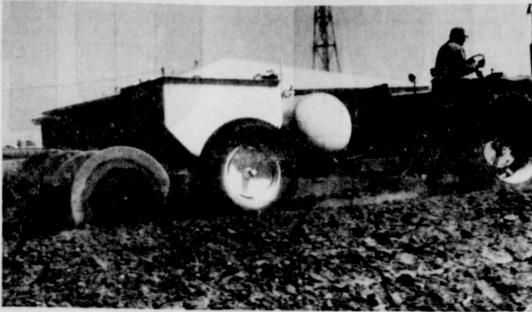
on to controlling nema may help protect his land ce it is known that incture cotton roots more susceptible to oth fusarium and ver-

in the "nematode chemical fumigant imazone 70E, a pro-Dow Chemical Commost commonly is lays to two weeks be-It must be applied year for effective con-

liers in the county the chemical and apigs at a cost of approxi-

rts,

ıts!



Fighting nematodes . .

FARMERS IN COCHRAN are introducing a new way of fighting root knot nematodes, which cuts production on irrigated cotton.

This is through soil fumigation, a relatively new method of control. Above can be seen an application rig in operation on local land.

PCG cites success of

massive diapause boll weevil conprogram coordinated since 1964 by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., continue to agree that the program has been highly successful. Westward migration of the pest has been stopped. And the two years of spraying have reduced overwintering weevils to an average of about five per acre, and the 1966 spray operation is expected to cut the overwintering population to less than an average of one weevil per

This information is not new to those close to the control program, but it was reiterated in Lubbock Thursday when the technical advisory group, made up mostly of entomologists, met with the program's areawide and steering committees, composed of cotton producers on the Plains. And a bona fide success story is always good to hear, even for the second time.

The group also discussed the 1966 spraying operation, but postponed making firm decisions pendng answers to several questions. First, they will need to know the distribution of those remaining weevils over the control zone. This

mately \$9.00 per gallon. The chemical usually is dropped into the ground behind coulter disks set to run 15" to 18" deep on the middle of listed beds, 3" to 6" below the depth where seed will be planted. A stalk cutter then is run over the land to "seal" the chemical

Applied at a rate usually ranging from .6 to a full gallon per acre in this county, chemical costs run \$5 to \$9 an acre not counting labor

That seems high and it's hard to turn loose that much money, says Merlin Roberts, who fumi gated 55 acres in 1965, "But," "If you've got nematodes, you'd better turn loose of it. I just wouldn't have made any cotton on that 55 acres last year if I hadn't fumigated. Fumigating

doubled my yield." In this column next week, we will let farmers who have fumigating experience comment in their own words about what they have

weevil control program

Second, it is still not known how much of the cotton in the control zone will be planted to the various skip-row patterns. For instance, with aerial application being the only practical spray method, cotton planted two-in, four-out will require three times as much ground to be sprayed as would cotton planted solid. So even with a reduction of 30 to 35 percent in actual cotton acres, there is no assurance that the area covered the other 65 or 70 percent will be less in the control area than it

Third, the Insect Control Association headquartered in Dickens is planning a much broader in-season control effort for this Spring, and the effectiveness of that effort will also have a bearing on the total acreage which will need spraying this Fall.

Answers to these and other questions about weevils in the control zone will be supplied by an intenarea this Summer, beginning in June. About 20 teams of trained surveyors is expected to keep tabs on about 50 percent of the cotton fields in the control zone this Summer to delimit and map the infested area and further evaluate the effectiveness of 1964 and 1965

These survey teams should have enough information together by about the first of August for the entomologists to make sound recommendations for the most effective 1966 program. Consequently, Don Anderson, chairman of the Steering Committee, plans to call gether early in August. At that time the probable cost of the 1966 sprayings, terms of the spray conof the control zone and other things will be decided on.

Also to be thoroughly discussed by the Advisory Committee at the August meeting will be what kind of program may be necessary to prevent weevil populations from rebuilding after the Fall sprayings

Entomologists have pointed out that even though weevil numbers are brought down to less than one weevil per acre following the Winter of 1966, this will be an "average" figure, and there are likely to still be enough weevils getting together in some locations to reproduce. And once reproduction be gins, numbers could build up fast without some kind of control measure. Further, there is always the other areas to be guarded against.

Research entomologists from Texas A&M, Mississippi State College and the Federal Boll Weevil Research Center in Mississippi reported on progress being made with the sterile male technique of control, systemic insecticides and other methods. But they were unsure whether any of these would be ready for field testing by the time they would be needed on the Plains in 1967.

The results of the 1966 Summer survey efforts with regard to distribution of the remaining weevils, limits of the control zone and weevil numbers will also be highly important to any plans made be-

While there is no assurance of it there is some hope that the extremely low populations of overwintering weevils which may emerge from hibernation cites in 1967 and even in 1966, can be "trapped" in small acreages of early planted accomplished, they could be almost the Advisory Committee back to- wiped out with two early season

Automatic

Types

Electric

USED

In the past few weeks we have traded for a large number of extra good used Appliances.

elescope

ments about films or plays, prefer-

about an acress I haven't seen.

The Best Actress award went to

England's Julie Christie for her

est thespians, but I deeply regret

that the Motion Picture Academy

saw fit to reward her performance.

Sunday, Miss Christie was the sub-

the story of Miss Christie's ad-

mission that she is living with the

ed her to Monday night's activities.

She allows that she might marry

him at a later time, but that the

them better. While many films are

nothing short of pornographic, the

public can choose not to see them.

But having such an actress ac-

claimed as the epitome of drama-

tic art seems to be in extremely

bad taste. Tuesday's papers re-

ported that Miss Christie's role

was the amoral heroine of "Darl-

ing". Then they added, she said

earlier that she did not think she

did an especially good job in the picture, adding, "I didn't like the

irl et all, although I must say I

felt very close to her." Yes, Miss

Christie, you must feel very close

Of course things happen closer

to home than Santa Monica that

we don't like to hear, either. And

we heard this week that a num-

ber of youngsters have been shoot-

ing mockingbirds with their guns

in the city limits. This is distress-

ing news, especially to one who

applications of insecticide before

the period of oviposition, thereby

preventing reproduction and popu-

With regard to control measures

President Donald A. Johnson said:

"It would be a terrible tragedy to

this program toward eradicating

the weevil from the Plains area.

We simply cannot afford it. We

must keep weevil populations at a

low level in order to be prepared

for any scientific breakthrough

which will help us complete the

lation buildups.

ong-haired fellow who accompani-

by

visit with Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts rian, and love to hear their enthusring to judge for myself. But after Monday night's Academy Award presentations, I am boiling over will be serving at the county library to help make a festive performance in "Darling". She might be one of the world's greatnational observance. We will enjoy the coffee, but the best part of a library visit comes when you discover a good book. tttt ject of a newspaper magazine sup-plement story. Much was made in

that accompanies spring. TTTT

The first primary is almost upon us, so we would like to remind all those seeking political office that there are two kinds of voters those who support you and a lot of ignorant, prejudiced fools.

We hope that everyone in Cochran County was up and alert Monday afternoon, about 1:45 p.m. That was when we had our annual rainfall. For a few moments, it was a toss-up whether it was all dust, part dirt-part rain, or all rain. But sprinkle it did, although it had stopped by the time the sidewalks were almost dark. We failed to get a picture of the event, frankly waiting until we get enough at least to form a puddle or two.

knows how difficult it is to get song birds to locate and remain in this area. The mockingbird is the state bird of Texas and, as such, is protected by state law. Even if he weren't, any songbird should be respected and protected. We hope that the word gets to the boys who have been doing the shooting.

Have you visited a library yet this week? This is National Library Week and we have managed to Cochran County librarian, and Georgia Pena, Bookmobile libraiasm for the wonderful world of books. We hope that you will join us for coffee today either in the morning or the afternoon. The Town and Country Study Club casion on the final day of the

This is the time of year that sets school people to mumbling to themselves, according to high school principal Bill Matthews. Talking to him Tuesday, he allowed that the last five weeks are consumed with plans for graduation, bouts of spring fever, catching up on the little projects that have to wait until the last minute and winding up a busy school year. I imagine this is also the time of year that school teachers wish they had underground buildings to offset the warm, innervating feeling

tttt

tttt

Although Rubinoff will be best remembered here for his outstandng musical concert, a few young after 1966, PCG Executive Vice Lions are sure to remember the dynamic maestro more for his amazing vitality as he arrived here for a day-long concert series lose the ground we have gained in delayed by a flat tire. His school concerts were particularly well received and we applaud him for his efforts in bringing a wonderful program to the children. By midafternoon, Lions Van Greene, Billy Three-Way news items

O. Quinn from ENMU as the guest speaker. Kathy Hicks of Three Way was second in the Bailey County Spelling Bee. She will be alternate

leans, and on into Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin visited the Elvis Fleming's Sunday evening. Also visiting were Carol Fleming of Littlefield and the Keith Balocks of Pleasanton.

visited with the Joe Wheelers this past week in Cunningham, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter and family, the Tommy

and boys from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. George Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch were visiting their parents, the John Sheppards, Sun-

Mrs. Curtis Welburn and daughter Judy, of Muleshoe visited Sunday with her sister, Marie Robin-

Sunday visitors in the Jake Burkett home were his sister and familv. the A. F. Allens from O'Donnell and her sister and family the Buck Davises from San Angelo. Mrs. E. R. Sowder from Muleshoe spent the weekend with her daughter and family the Gib Dupers. They all ate lunch with the

before the evening's show.

Of books, we can't say too much About the joy and pleasure they

The seniors of Three Way are planning their senior trip. They plan to go to Houston, New Or-

The FHA officers of Three Way were elected for the coming year. They are president, Jamie Henderson, 1st vice president, Joy Eubanks, 2nd vice president, Nelda Boyce, 3rd vice president, Maralyn Lewis. Historian, Gayle Gant, sec retary, Jan Heard, treasurer, Pam Locke. The Mother and Daughter banquet will be Tuesday officers for the coming year will

Mrs. Minnie Dupler is visiting her son and family, the Bob Dup-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eubanks have opened a store in the com-

Bill Duplers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell and

beginning to look a little wan, but Rubinoff was still talking, joking and bouncing around the stage, ready for his evening performance And, if you please, he insisted on having an hour to rehearse just

day with an uncle, Leo Powell, and aunt and family the Allen Sinclairs and another aunt and family the Liman Codys.

Vanessa Powell attended a birthday party Monday evening for Kay

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tucker and Mrs. Ernest Tucker visited Glenn Lowe and Earnest Tucker at Ama-

rille Air Base Sunday The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. M. Lowe. The lesson on new foreign missions was stu-

Scholastic honor roll announced for Junior High

Scholastic honor students in the Junior High School, earning places on the honor rolls for the fifth 6th-week period, were announced today by Principal Jim Middle

Earning all A's were Becky Harris, 7th grade, and Helen Lynch, Terry Shiflett and Zodie Ledbetter,

On the A-B honor roll in the 6th grade were Beverly Dolle, Karen Grice, Terri Harris, Ernestine Hawkins, Becky Jerden, Rush Coffman, Kim Coats, Jack Sublett, Johnny Bautista, Sherri Cadenhead, Jimmy Jones and Vicki Shif-

Students in the 7th grade on the A-B roll were Mary Perez, Eddie Turney, Betty Silhan, Rebecca Greene, Sue Winder, Karen Willis, Paul Blanton, Darrell Betts, Janice Hall, Jackie Watts, Mary Zielinski, Gerald Grusendorf, Tre-zell Hill, Eddie Lewis, John Fincannon, Garnett Taylor, Eddie Garza and Randy Jones.

Eighth grade students on the A-B honor roll were Sherri Watson, Sandra Courtney, Debbie Kuehler, Dennis Clayton, Mary Helen Liscano, Kenneth Taylor, Dan Barker, Joe Heflin, Jerry Wisely, Vicki Goodman Delta Nebhut, Rosalinda Reyes, Peggy Thomas, Sheila Corder, Joan Fincannon, Ruthie Smith, and Diane Avery.

Charges were filed Monday morning by the sheriff's department against G. A. Heflin, Morton, for swindling with worthless check. Heflin, appearing before County Judge Johnny Love, entered a plea of not guilty and posted a \$500

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ff to state tourney . . .

EAVING FRIDAY morning for Corpus Chriand the state TABY bowling toruney Satday will be these five young bowlers. The roup qualified for the state meet by winning regional honors at Lubbock. From left, ey are, back row, Charles Hoffman, and

Herschel Lamar; front row, Ronnie Studdard, Haskell Lamar and Darrell Betts. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Don Lamar and Mrs. Cecil Kirk. Trip will be made in a station wagon furnished by Allsup-Reynolds Chevro-

Cochran.

ry Counties and smaller areas of

Andrews and Lynn in addition to

Boundary line of the proposed

district follows, insofar as can be

determined, follows the boundary

of the Ogallala water formation

from which the affect counties ob-

tain their municipal and agricul-

The Texas Water Rights Com-

mission, following a public hear-

ing authorized the up-coming wat-

Texas water supplies, water con-servationists banded together to

promote the water district election.

The water district could be em-

powered with controls over the

drilling of water wells in the dis-

Fearful that state controls might be imposed, if no local conservation action was taken, the conser-vationists launched their efforts.

Temporary president of the wat-

er district is John Kendrick, a

Brownfield banker. Vice president

is Bob Loe of Plains and secre

tary is Joe Anderson of Seminole

Other directors include Claude Hearne of Seagraves and M. R.

Voters in the election will also

ballot on directors, and on the

proposal to grant the district the

authority to levy and cause to be

collected an ad valorem tax at the

cents on each \$100 valuation of

rate of not to exced five

cents on each \$100 valuation of taxable property within the Dis-

trict for maintenance and ser-

within five precincts, persons to

vote for only one director, that is, the director for the precinct in which the voter lives. In the case

of Cochran County, the director

listed on the ballot will be Bob

Loe. Write-in space will also be

It was pointed out that the for-

mation of the new Water Conser-

vation District would in no way ef-

fect the existing Water District

which includes the majority of the

remainder, and major part, of

Balloting for directors will vary

Stewart of Lamesa.

vice funds.

provided.

Cochran County.

In the face of dwindling West

tural water supplies.

er district election.

ection set for new water district

Cochran County and exas counties, will be

derground Water Con-District No. 4, a temporation, set the April 26 esday, for the election establishment of the

volved in Cochran Couhas been learned, includes 90 sections of land in the es, as described, are north

down cut-off road, and east of the Morton-Plains highway about three miles, with the state line being the west boundary.

Polling place for residents within this area, which has been designated as Election Precinct No. 8 will be the Charles Compton residence. Compton has been named as presiding judge; Donald Ray Lackey as assistant judge and Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Lackey as

Only qualifications for balloting in the special election are that the voter must be resident of the proposed district area, must be a property-owning taxpayer or property owner who has rendered taxable property on the tax rolls and must have a poll tax receipt or voting registration form issued under the recent "free vote" program.

The proposed water district

Final rites for Luci Relle Lowe to be held today

p.m. today (Thursday) for Mrs. Luci Belle Lowe, who died Tuesday morning April 19, at Morton Memorial Hospital.

Rites will be conducted at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor, Rev. Dennis Heeard, Maple First Baptist Church, and Steve Bracken, Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direc-tion of Singleton Funeral Home. Born in Blossom, Texas, Mrs. Lowe, 81, had been a resident of

Cochran County since 1939. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Grady McHam, Mrs. J. G. Miller, both of Morton, and Mrs. Allen Burkett, Dora, N. M.; and one son, E. M. Lowe, Morton. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Walker, Deport, Texas and Mrs. Drucella Carpenter, Brookston, Texas, two brothers, Will Parks of Paris, Texas, and Elbert Parks, Floydada, 12 grandchildren and 19 great grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Glen Tohmp-son, Hadley Kern, D. L. Tucker, B. H. Tucker, Johnny Love and

TB tests given students Monday

In accordance with a state-wide recommendation by the state board of health, first and seventh graders in the local school system were tested Monday for early indications of tuberculosis.

Two representatives of the state health department, Lubbock, visited the schools Monday where the students were given the test. They will return Thursday to check for any positive reactions.

Supt. Ray Lanier explained that a reaction does not necessarily mean an active case, but that the individual has been in close contact with tuberculosis and needs

to have a medical check-up.

The administrator said the program had been also strongly endorsed by Dr. W. B. McSpadden, county health officer, as an important health aide.

266-33

4-H'ers compete in district meet Saturday at Tech

County will be in Lubbock Saturday to participate in the district 4-H elimination contests at Texas Tech, it was announced today.

Scheduled to perform are Jan Thomas and Ronald Hale, presenting a demonstration showing the value of co-operatives to rural people; Danny Culpepper, Lynn French and Dale Burris, as quarterhorse judging team; and Ronnie Bell in the tractor coerator contest. First and second piace win-ners will be eligible to advance to

Also competing Saturday at Lubbock will be the junior team in forestry demonstration, Larry Hale and John Fincannon, whose presentation will be on wind-breaks. The junior teams do not advance further than district, it was re-

Lanita Anglin will serve as hostess from Cochran County for the day, helping in the food and nutrition contest as well as being an usher during the afternoon awards

The co-operative demonstration team presented its program Saturday night at a meeting of the Morton Jaycees, at the Star Route Gin's annual meeting Friday and before the Whiteface 4-H Club Mon-

GP conservation programs studied by board of SCS

The county program committee of the Great Plains Conservation Program met Tuesday morning April 12. Present for the meetin were Budd Fountain, SCS, Chair-man, Eddie Silhan, Ike Williams, H. B. Barker, Cochran Soil and Water Conservation Districts supervisors, and Homer Thompson, County Agent. Yoakum, Gaines, Dawson and Ter-

Applications for participation in the Great Plains Program were reviewed and priorities set for: James Greener, John A. Wheeler, C. Don Hill, Mrs John L. Harral and T. K. Williamson.

New contracts were reviewed on Lorenzo Bryant, C. Don Hill, Jam-es Greener and John A. Wheeler. Progress of the Great Plains Program was discussed. It was noted that in Cochran County nine contracts have been written with obligation of \$36,493.00 since July 1,

There has been a great deal of conservation work applied through gram in Cochran County, but there

is still much to be done.

Anyone interested in the Great
Plains Conservation Program should contact personnel at the Soil Conservation Service office in

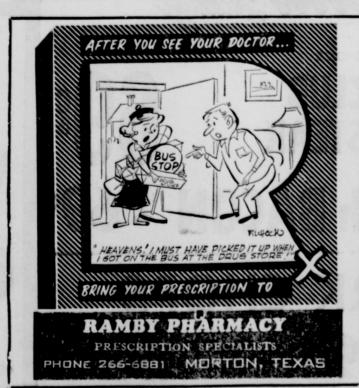
* Monday

Bula FHA girls will present a comedy, "The C'ue of the Red Ribbon" Monday night April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Bula school auditorium.

Tickets are available from any member of the organization, or may be secured at the door. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for child-



Full Service Banking





Century victory . . .

A ONE - STRICE EDGE gave Jimmy Joyce first place in the 100-yard dash at Frenship School Friday during the District 4-AA track meet. Joyce edged Jimmy Young of Denver City, who was defending champion. Joyce was clocked at 10.2 in both the preliminaries and the finals. Third place was Charles Fisher

They will conduct a Fly-Up Cere

monial for the present third grade Bluebirds, and will also receive

honor beads which they have earn-

ed during their Trailseeker's rank

Miss Margaret Ledbetter assisted

the group by teaching the girls two

Refreshments were served to

usan Rowden, Debbie William

Emily Smith, Jeannie Coker

Barbara Bowen, Michelle Jones, Renee Anglin, Carolyn Gray, Cas-

bie Adams, and Michelle Lewis.

andra Reeder, Becky Melton Deb-

Mothers attending the meeting

were: Leader, Mrs. E. L. Reeder

Assistant Leader, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. Henry Williams, and

new Camp Fire songs.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday April 21, 1966

TaWanKas plan Adult volleyball tourney ceremonial here Camp Fire met Friday, April 15. planned here next week and practiced the program which they will give April 29 as a cere-

teams to be participating, it was announced today by Raymond Le-

Arrangements have been completed to stage the tourney in the Morton High School gym. Games will start at 7 p.m. and will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Participating will be teams from this area as well as from eastern New Mexico, Lewis said. Although similar tourneys have been held in neighboring areas, this is the first time for Morton to be the

All proceeds will go to the Great SHOP in MORTON and SAVE!

ball tournament has been schedul- ed at Pettit for needy boys, Lewis ed for Morton, with some 24 adult explained. "This is a most worthwhile cause", he said, "and with admission at only 25 cents the tourney will provide some of the least expensive entertainment ever of-fered here". He urged everyone to plan to attend and bring the entire

> Sponsoring the tourney are the County Line Gin men's volleyball team and the First State Bank's women's volleyball team.

At least 14 AA dragsters are expected at Amarillo Dragway Sun-

to compete in national tourney

Women bowlers

Thirteen Morton women are busy making last-minute plans and arrangements prior to leaving next Friday, April 29, to participate in the National Bowling Tournament at New Orleans, La.

The 13 will be joined by two out-of-town bowlers to comprise three teams for the competitions They will leave by plane from Lubbock at noon April 29, and are scheduled to bowl May 1 and 2, returning to Morton the following

The women, all members of the Women's Bowling Association, and active in bowling leagues here, are Gladys Duke, Reba Brown, Hazel Holloman, Alta Studdard, Jo Lamb, Ethel Harris, Wilma Morrison, Beth Gandy, Loree Weir, Pat Mullinax, Barbara Tyson, Fern Lamar and Sherry Bracken. Making the trip with them will be Jo Be lew of Lubbock and Patsy Lewis of Levelland.

"Chenille", a tufted coton comes from the French word caterpillar,

Cotton growing and weaving were established in Europe early in the 8th Century

SHOP in MORTON and SAVE!



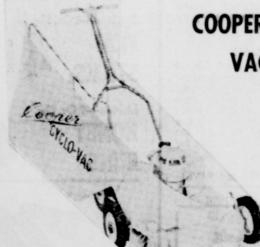
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A new power mower will give you more hours fishing . . . fewer hours fuming!



COOPER CYCLO-VAC 21 HAS

> 3.50 hp, 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. Other features include housing that extends below blade level, tempered, extra - wide blade, "Stop" on handle, all controls on handle, 4-inch foot safety clearance at rear. \$109.50

Other rotary mowers low as \$49.50 Reel type mowers for . . . \$129.95 Sunbeam electric mowers, single or double blade . . . \$84.95 and \$99.95

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School calendar for 1966-67 year approved by board

1966-67 school year was adopted Monday night at a meeting of the school board of trustees.

Action is taken at this early date, it was explained, to expedite planning of school schedules, and to make it possible for families with school age children to make ad-

vance arrangements for vacations.

Opening date for the school tern this fall will be about a week later than last year, with the first day set for Tuesday, September 6. This also means that the school year will conclude a week later, or on May 26, 1967.

Other vacation periods are es-

sentially the same. No school will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 5. Buses will run and lunch will be served in the cafeteria on the first day, Sept. 6. Classes will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. November 23 for the Thanks-

giving holidays, and reconvene on

November 28. Wednesday, December 21, will be the final day before Christmas holidays, and school will reconvene on Tuesday, January 3. Students will have a one-day holiday, Friday, March 3, to allow teachers to attend the district teachers' meeting in Lubbock. Easter holidays will begin following a 2:30 p.m. dismissal of classes on

Wednesday, March 22, and students will return Tuesday, March 28. Last of the year activities include baccalaureate on Sunday, May 21, and graduation Friday, May 26. for seniors. Other students return on Monday, May 29, for report

Organize TOPS 'Lighter-Laters'

The first meeting was held in the home of Mrs. H. B. Barker, Friday April 15. Several ladies organized the club to "Take Off Pounds Sensibly." The "Lighter-Later Club" elected the following officers: Mrs. Roy Davis, leader; Mrs. Elmer Gardner, co-leader; Mrs. M. L. Abbe, secretary; Mrs. Tip Windom, treasurer; Mrs. Owen Egger, weight recorder and Mrs. Bobby Adams, reporter.

The next meeting will be held in the basement of the hospital Fri-day, April 22, at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in losing weight may

Kin of resident dies at Temple

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Reed, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ray-mond Hoffman of Morton, were held Thursday afternoon, April 14, at the Ackerly Church of Christ, with burial being made in Memori-

al Park at Lamesa. Mrs. Reed passed away Tuesday at Temple following brain surgery at Scott and White Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were in Temple to be with Mrs. Reed at the time of the operation. They returned to Ackerly for the services, accompanied by their daughter. Mes. Royce Hanna.

Warmpth of a cotton fabric deon the weaver, not the weight.

SHOP in MORTON and SAVE!

Soil stewardship breakfast planned for area ministers

In preparation for a May 15-22 national observance of Soil Ste-wardship Week, Cochran County Soil Conservation District will sponsor a breakfast tentatively set for Wednesday, May 4, for all ministers of the area, it was announced today by Budd Fountain, the soil district's work unit conserva-

Ministers of all area churches are being invited to participate in the soil stewardship breakfast, said Fountain.

It is also possible that a soil stewardship tour of the Morton are may be scheduled following the breakfast, if the work schedule of the ministers will permit. Purpose of such a tour would be to better acquaint the clergymen with the area's soil and water prob-lems and what measures are being taken to solve those problems.

At the breakfast, church program inserts with a Soil Stewardship theme will be distributed to the ministers, who will be asked to use them for a service during the Soil Stewardship Week.

In so doi: g, they will team with soil conservationists during national Soil Stewardship Week in efforts to emphasize to the public the need for protection of the natural resources.

Members of the local soil conservation board who plan to be present at the breakfast include Eddie Silhan, chairman: Ike Williams, vice chairman; Ronald Ray Lacksecretary-treasurer; George Burkett and H. G. Barker.

Serving on the local SCS staff in addition to Fountain are Sandy Asbill, soil conservationist; Gordon Houghton, conservation technician, and Dan Keith, who is working on part-time basis with the office.

Residents may sign for summer water rates now

City residents desiring to take advantage of lowered water rates this summer should sign up now at city hall.

The lower rates, adopted by the city council in a move to encourage beautification of Morton through the use of more water for lawns and flowers, will not go into affect until May 15, it was emphasized, and will be reflected first in the June 15 billing. The lower charge will continue through Sep-

The sign-up period will continue from the present time until May 15, and persons desiring to take advantage of the lower rates must visit city hall in person to sign the necessary request form. No phone calls will be accepted for that purpose, it was again re-

The reduced rates were set by the city council at its April 11 meeting at \$3.50 minimum charge per month for 10,000 gallons, with 30-cent additional charge per sand for all water used over

the 10,000 amoun City Secretary Elra Oden pointed out that the summer rates afford a savings only to those who plan on using a large quantity of water for irrigation of lawns, flowers and shrubs. "If a consumer doesn't plan on using up to 6,700 gallons a month," he explained, "it will not mean a savings to sign up for the summer program.'

CANDIDATES SPEAK

A "candidate-speaking" for all Student Council officer hopefuls was conducted Tuesday morning at an assembly program. High school students as well as 8th graders who will be freshmen this fall were present to hear the speeches, preparatory to voting for the candidates that afternoon.

SHOP in MORTON and SAVE!

PIN

Your plans for a new car to the Toronadoinspired Oldsmobile and you'll never

GET STUCK!

Come in and drive one of many new Oldsmobiles in stock, including a TORO-NADO!

STICK AROUND!

Don't go away until we've had a chance to show you the features you want, and can find, in a new GMC PICKUP or TRUCK!

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266-2621

Whiteface soldier earns promotion

John A. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McCoy, Whiteface, was promoted April 6 to Army private first class in Germany. He is serving with the Seventh U.S. Army.

McCoy, assigned as an airframe repairman in the 30th Transportation Company near Hanau, entered the Army in August 1965. He completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., was last stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., and arrived overseas in February 1966.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of Whiteface High School and attended South Plains Junior College, Levelland.

Pliny, the Roman naturalist. described a cotton boll as a "nut with a beard.'

SHOP in MORTON and SAVE!

LL registration is set for April 29

Dates for player registrations, try-outs and start of play were announced this week by Morton Little League officials.

League president Herman Bedwell said that registration for all boys desiring to play Little League baseball would be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, in the Junior High cafeteria. The registration must be completed by all boys, even if they have played in previous

Bedwell said that try-outs for boys not on Little League teams would be held on two days. Mon-May 2, will be for boys 9 and 10 years of age. Boys who are 11 and 12 will try-out on Tuesday, May 3. All try-outs will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. each day in the Little League Park.

Player auction to fill vacancies on the six teams will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, following the

First game is slated for Monday,

Meeting Tuesday morning in a breakfast session at the Wig Wam, officers decided to purchase one new set of uniforms and reviewed various items of business, including construction that needs to be completed.

Bedwell said that a lot of work still needed to be done on the field, which is getting a new

LOOK WHO'S NEW!

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Wall, of Whiteface, are the parents of a baby boy. Monty Dean was born April 18 at 7:15 p.m. in Levelland. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Mrs. Wall is the former Barbara Sanders of Morton. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, Star Route 2, Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wall of Whiteface.

fathers of Little League players, and others interested in the program, are urged to assist with the construction work that is underway

each afternoon at 5 p.m. The six teams competing this year will have the following coaches: Colts, Jerrell Sharp; Giants, Leonard Groves; Pirates, Johnny Arnold; Cubs, Royce Hanna; Sox,

Harvey Lee Balko; and Cards,

Surprise breakfast

Jack Houghton.

Miss Connie Stowe was honored by her mother, Mrs. David Stowe, with a surprise birthday breakfast Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 a.m.

Fruit cups, sausage, sweet rolls, juice and coffee were served to the following: Charlotte Smart, Nancy Webb, Jan Thomas, Donna Jo Allsup and the honoree.

Jaycees to have concession stand

Morton Jaycees game stands during the appearance here of the Amusement Co. May 2. Bland, president, announce

The amusement firm wil a variety of kiddie rides f entertainment of the you ration of the area, and sponsored by the Retail Tr Chamber of Commerce.

Bland said the stands are under construction, and will clude games of limited skill. Members of the Jayceewill operate a concession ment stand, dispensing hot hamburgers and soda pop.

A two-row mechanical compicker will harvest narly a be and a half an hour.

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PORK CHOPS



World's Fair theme . . .

have

stands

WALT DISNEY'S "Small World" theme for the New York World's Fair will be used by pupils at Stockdale School during their spring

program on Tuesday night. From left are: Lynnette Davis, Terry Dupler, Grady Bryan, Timmy Stamps, David Russell and Leigh Ann

"Small World" theme for program by Stockdale school

at the New York World s the background of the ale School's Annual Spring m. It is to be given at 8 Tuesday, April 26, at the

presentation of this type is mination of the year's study ramatic form. It is a learning on for the children in one he oldest of performing arts. is year the curriculum has the ents and their peoples as the work on which the learning

266-33

r 266-2

ng of the Children's sounds, rythmns, songs, colors, numbers, the literature of countries, in folk stories and poems, dramatization and art are includ-

> The America's are represented by Dana Hanna as an Alaskan; David Russell as a Canadian; David Lamb as our south of the border neighbor, Mexico; David Jones, Peru; Carla Sealy, Brazil and Leigh Ann Bryan, Colombia, re-presentating South America. Hawaii has a representative in De-

Masten, China; Kimberly Kay Wea-therly, as Korea; Robin Rowland, Japan, and Ronda Abbe as India. Africa has Robin Polvado as the

girl from Arabia and Kimberly

Ann Fred is the girl from the Europe has Terry Duples, Ire-land; Patti Groves, Switzerland; Clint Oden, France; Lynette Davis, Netherlands; Timmy Stamps, Australia, and Robin Houston, the land of the great ballerinas, Russia. Grady Bryan represents Australia, the land down under.



White Levi's. Guys

Watch the guys that set the pace—the crowd that sets the styles. You'll find they all live in slim, trim White Levi's. How about you? Get in step. Get in style. Get into White Levi's—now. All the "in" colors, in carefree cotton heavyweight twill.
Orly \$4.50. You can tell 'em by the Tab. AB and the word 'LEVI'S' are registered trac



Costumes and songs . . .

COMBINING THE DRESS and music of other peoples will provide the basic background for the Stockdale School program Tuesday evening. Among the cast will be, from left: Debbie Young, David Jones, Kim Weatherly, Dana Hanna, Donnie Masten and David Lamb.



A small world . . .

PUPILS WILL REPRESENT countries of the 8 p.m. in the County auditorium. From left world when the Stockdale School gives its annual spring program Tuesday, April 26, at

are Robin Rowland, Kimberly Ann Fred, Carla Sealey, Robin Houston, Patti Groves and Robin Polvado.



MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1966

Bluebirds tour flower, gift shop

rue when the 2nd grade "Helpful Bluebirds" took a tour through the Flower and Gift Shoppe during their meeting Thursday, April 14. The girls saw many beautiful flower arrangements, trees, bushes

and bedding plants. Mrs. Earl Evans served refreshments to: Cindy Pierce, Gina Monroe, Gail Lasseter, Vicki Lackey, Diane Kuehler, Schelle Key, Debra Hodge, Elizabeth Grice, Barbara Gauer, Diane Ford, Earlene Evans, Sherrie Dobson, Shelia Davis, Wyn Crone, Donna Cox, Julie

sco, Venita Sandifer, Delia Tamez, Sherrill Taylor, Gay Waters, Diane Wells, Rita Scoggins, Kathy Mc-

Mothers who attended the meeting and helped with the group were: Mrs. Wilson Hodge, Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. Johnny Scoggins, Mrs. Earl Evans, and Mrs. Bobby

The next meeting will be April

SHOP in MORTON and SAVE!



Morton Drug has just been selected as a franchised dealer for the lovely Poppytrail Dinnerware and is showing three unique patterns - Sculptured Grape, Antique Grape and Sculptured Daisy-in complete settings at popular

MORTON DRUG

Coffee planned at library for national week

In observance of National Library Week, the Town and Country Study Club will serve morning and afternoon coffee in the Cochran County Library on Thursday, April 21. National Library Week began April 17.

Members of the club cordially invite everyone to drop by to see the many improvements that have been made and urge all who can to "take one and leave one". Mrs. Joe Seagler, chairman of the club's education department, explains that the public is urged to take a book out of the library to read and to donate a book to the library if possible.

Mrs. Seagler announced that a book, "The Making of the President, 1964", by Theodore H. White, is being donated to the Cochran County Library. The book is being accepted by librarian, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, in honor of Rep. Jesse T. George in appreciation of his many contributions to the cultural life of the community.

Tennis players compete at Slaton

Local tennis teams, competing in 4-AA district competitions Thursday at Slaton, earned three sec-onds and a third, it was reported

Donna Allsup, playing in the girls' singles division, the girls' doubles team of JoAnne Harvey and Nancy Lynch, and the boys' doubles, Kenny Palmer and Jerry Elliott, all earned second places. Receiving third was Mike Ferrell, playing in the boys' singles.

The J. D. Merritts visited Mr. and Mrs. John Morris in Tulia over the weekend.

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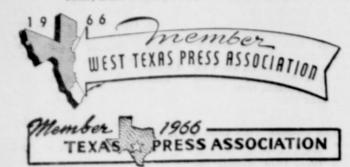
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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY Published every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas

GENE SNYDER, Publisher H. A. TUCK, Managing Editor

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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1966

The United Fund and you

As a result of demand and interest, United Fund now has been organized in Cochran County to serve many agencies with one drive.

Three groups deserve a salute for their efforts to create such an organization. The idea first was advanced by the L'Allegro Study Club, then was promoted by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. These three organizations investigated the need and organization of a United Fund and carried through to the formation of a UF group here

But the real test will come later when the United Fund has its first campaign. And the real proof of need will lie in the support given to the united organization by every resident of Coch-

More than 40 persons were named as officers and directors of the charter organization Monday night. This provides a broad base of leadership and a cross-section of the entire community. But a cross-section is not sufficient to make a United Fund successful. The support must come from all the residents.

There is no question as to the real value of a United Fund. It comes from a concentration of effort and manpower to provide financial support for several organizations and groups in one large fund-raising effort. It conserves energy and provides a worthwhile service for many groups in one campaign.

But the value must be sold to each person in the community to become a success. Every man, woman and child must be aware of the nature of the United Fund and the value of its efforts. Despite small personal differences, United Fund can provide a unique service in the least amount of time and for the least amount of over-

Single fund drives tend to concentrate on the same businesses and the same individuals while omitting many of those who would benefit most from the services. A united effort should provide a broader base of financial support for all of the many valuable groups in the community. If those who are missed by individual drives are allowed to participate in a united effort, they will become more interested in the actions of all of the organizations which will be supported by the United Fund.

The Tribune welcomes the formation of a United Fund and urges that every citizen give it full support and an opportunity to demonstrate its value in the community.

Hooray for the FFA!

This evening, the Morton chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold its annual banquet, complete with talks, awards and other official trappings of such an occasion.

But the real value, and the real work, of the Future Farmers is seen in the results the chapter has achieved during the past year.

For high school boys, and an occasional girl, the vocational agriculture program is a wonderful opportunity to learn while doing. Particularly in an agriculture area such as this, the FFA program gives farm youngsters an opportunity to grasp the latest techniques in agri-business and to practice on a small scale what many of them will be doing in just a few years.

Of course, many of these students already have years of practical experience behind them. But in the classroom, and in small projects, they learn the "why" and often discover better methods. And, as almost every parent knows, children often learn more from others than they do from their mothers and fathers.

The FFA program carries out what the Job Corps tries to do in other areas . . . but does it the first time around instead of waiting until a youngster has dropped out and then decides learning skills is important.

A lot of publicity has been given to a young farmer from Castro County for producing more than 10,000 pounds of milo per acre last fall. What the publicity failed to include was what Billy Lytal was an outstanding FFA member, who was putting his newly-acquired knowledge to practice even while he was in high school. And the publicity also failed to point out that Lytal went back to the farm from high school and FFA instruction was the last he received.

The FFA is invaluable to this area and we are proud to salute its members and leaders this week. We also wish that other areas of instruction were available to provide similar study-work experience in other areas.

The wonderful world of books

A wonderful world of adventure is being spotlighted this week across the nation. It is the world of books, those magical instruments through which mankind spreads knowledge and preserves his thoughts for posterity.

For this week is marked as National Library Week. In a time



"Of course I didn't mail in my tax return this year. I didn't make enough to buy a 5¢ stamp!"

of other editors

William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, said the proposal of Republican Senate leader Everett Illinois form a good example of Dirksen of Illinois for state rerendums on legislative apportionment was like passing the buck. It already has changed hands, but

COW POKES

it was grabbed, not passed. The debate was on Senator Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment to allow a state to have one house of a two-house legislature apportioned on some basis other than population but only if another basis is approved in a state referendum.

The proposal to amend the Constitution after the Supreme Court ruled that it now is unconstitutionfor a state to have the seats either house of a legislature allotted according to population and nothing else. That is what has been called the one person, one vote ruling.

The ruling was one of a series on legislative and congressional apportionment brought about by legal attacks on a districting system by which some large but thinly populated rural districts have been able o exercise as much authority in gislative bodies as some small but densely populated urban dis-

The situation has been aggravated by the shift of population to cities without accompanying changgood defense for such inquality in representation.

There are some people, though, who think the federal courts have no constitutional authority to step into what has been called a political thicket, that the design of government structure is a political responsibility of the people to be governed. There are some, too, who think that even if the courts should act to correct the situation hey have gone too far and created another inequality in the other di-

No longer can a rural area with a minority of the population rule whole state, but now a big city which occupies a comparatively small part of a big state can the most part people who had not dominate the state. Chicago and

Senator Dirksen and his Illinois colleague in the Senate, Sen. Paul Douglas, Democrat, do not agree on the amendment proposal. Certainly the people of Illinois have varying opinions just as do their senators. The amendment, if adopted would allow them to settle the matter in a referendum, and the referendum would be a one person, one vote affair.

If this is passing the buck it is passing it back to the people who ought to have it. It is in accord with the principle of government with the consent of the governed.

Who are the new voters? We were not amused, nor did we

drop a sentimental tear one day last week when an area daily used a picture of a 106-year-old woman registering to vote for the first time in her life.

With due respect for our elders, it still strikes us that if she had been sincerely desirous of exercising her right to the franchise, she had waited rather long.

We know of course that there are men and women who feel so strongly against the poll tax that they firmly desisted from the paying it through the years. Their viewpoint we respect, although we

Possibly we take too much liberty, but it is doubtful to us that the lady in question was one who stood for 85 years on principle.

In its essence, we too are opposed to the poll tax, but observations of the past few years have led us to believe that it is a good thing in Texas. The opinion was sharpened, brought to focus, proven - during the fortnight of free registrations

With apologies to exceptions wherever exceptions were - the fact remains that the state's least desirable among the political minded were those who routed registrants to the courthouses. The registrants themselves were for

when everything from a pickle to a sandwich has its own week, it is refreshing to salute something which has real and lasting merit. Libraries are the repositories of man's progress and achieve-

ments through the centuries. They offer adventure, travel, information on everything from aardvarks to zebras. For millions, they offer at little or no cost the books that once were the exclusive property

Within Cochran County, readers are offered two excellent library facilities. One is the county library. The other is the touring Bookmobile. Both are well-used and both are needed.

Since its beginning, the Cochran County Library has grown to the point where it is literally bursting at the seams of its tiny facilities. In order to continue its growth, the County Library must have larger quarters within the next few years. The alternative would be stifling to the library and possibly a death blow to the facility that has been encouraged by so many.

It is also apparent that the Bookmobile Service needs to be continued by the public. It has been operated as a service of the State Library, but this underwriting will cease at the end of 1966. Counties which are served by the Bookmobile are being asked to share the cost of continuing the service.

It is true that few persons in Morton use the Bookmobile service, but it is used extensively by those who live in and around Bledsoe and Whiteface. These towns aren't large enough to support a public library but far enough away to make the county library somewhat inconvenient

Cochran County citizens are beginning to realize the value of their library facilities and are utilizing them more all the time. This area might be Texas' last frontier, but even frontier communities eventually realize the need for good libraries and grow to depend upon them to serve their needs for information and relaxation.

only seldom if ever voted, but also people of a caliber neither capble nor concerned with issues of

By Ace Reid

The numbers of these people total more than 600,000. They stand to exert, and will exert considerable influence upon the political scene because the same people who led them to register, will also lead them to the polls where they will vote as they are told with never a glimmer of consideration crossing their own minds.

Texas has long suffered from a lack of thoughtful voters but in recent years the trend has appreciably improved. Now, we fear, a backward step has been taken. Refugio County Press

Mental Health Center

A proposal to establish a mental health service center in Colorado City is underway by key civic lead-

Under the proposed setup staff members from the Big Spring State Hospital would visit the city at regular intervals to give therapy and treatment to patients at the local level.

Three other area cities including Lamesa, Snyder and Big Spring would round out the expansion of out-patient services from the state The demonstration project would

be financed through to the individual centers and to the hospital over a three year period Colorado City would be required to furnish office space for a pro-

The visiting hospital team would consist of a psychiatrist, psychologist and social worker making

fessional social worker and secre-

In the city to met with civic leaders recently were Dr. Ralph Sealman, assistant professor of socialogy at Texas Western and research consultant to the Big Spring State Hospital: Dr. Desmond Mc Cann, psychyatrist and director of out-patient clinic services at the hospital; and Walter L. Widger, chief of social services at the hos-

Dr. Segalman told those present that the most practical way to prevent mental breakdowns before they occurred would be through a clinic at the local level.

He also noted that therapy and treatment at regular intervals with the patient living at home rather than being admitted to a mental hospital would be another advant-

Currently, the out-patient clinic at the Big Spring hospital is running about six weeks behind its demands for services. Administration of the program

would be handled by a private, non-profit corporation with an 11member board of directors. Six directors would be from the hospital and five from Mitchell

County. In the program services would provided including diagnostic work, pre and post-patient care, counseling, social work and an

educational program. More research and fact-finding is on tap within the next few weeks under supervision of Rev. Ralph V. Graham and County Judge Elmer Martin. Mrs. Don Guitar will co-ordinate the work of the group Colorado City Record

Better cars for better drivers Motorists have reason to wel-come the current debate between administration and the automobile industry over the best means to achieve safer cars. Too long the matter has been ignored. Now, with a bill before Congress Highlights and Sidelights —

State 'wades' thru plans

cies charged with meeting the Federal deadline of submitting a Texas Water Plan by June, 1967, 'wade'' through all obstacles in the path of that plan, "water" is the topic at every turn in the capital city.

An unique statewide water plan of importance to all areas of Texas will be unveiled within the next few weeks.

In a brief preview, water experts revealed that the overall 50year plan will cost more than \$2,-000,0000,000. Joe M. Kilgore, chairman of the comprehensive water planning advisory committee, said the proposals are "broader than ever before attempted by any gov-Joe G. Moore Jr., executive di-

rector of the Texas Water Development Board, said the plan will pro-

pose redistribution of water from surplus areas of northeastern Tex-

as. Recommended diversion would follow the Trinity River, the Brazos River and a canal down the Texas Moore estimated cost of waste treatment facilities alone to bring stream "return flow" for reuse) to acceptable standards at \$740,000. 000. Figure would include regional

treatment systems for both muni-

to establish government safety standards for automobiles, the public is alerted. And the auto mobile industry is responding by agreeing that minimum safety standards for new cars are needed and must be set.

The industry, however, looks with disapproval on the adminis-tration - backed bill which would place the writing of standards and their supervision in the hands of a cabinet officer. Their alernate plan setting up an interindustry board with an outside chairman, calls for voluntary research and standard - setting but includes a provision for frequent progress reports to Congress and to the variis government agencies concerned with highway safety.

Such a program might have been well received a few years ago. There is no doubt that the industry has the skill and experience needed to work out practical safety standards. However, since its proposal is offered late, under pressure of a possible regulatory act, it has less chance of acceptance. Further expansion of governmen

tal regulation is to be regretted. Yet such regulation is invited when private enterprise fails to meet a laring social need. It is to be oped that in this instance a form government - indust.y cooperation can be worked out which will put the maximum possible degree of responsibility for building safe cars where it belongs - that is, on the automobile industry - while at the same time ensuring enforcement of the safety code, by governmental action if necessary.

In one way or another, the United States must get minimum safety standards for cars. But it would a mistake to pin hopes on betautomobile design alone.

Well over half the accidents on lighways, objective studies indicate, involve drinking drivers. sness, such as failure to observe signals and speed limits and neglect to use seat belts, is another cause of highway casualties. So is faulty highway engineering. Less than half the states require periodical inspection of cars when

To list these causes of danger is not to make light of the urgent need for safer cars. We state them simply as a caution not to expert safer automobiles to do the whole job. Nothing can take the responsibility for safety off the shoulder of the car's driver. Safetytested cars can, however, help him to do his job well.

Christian Science Monitor



SPRING IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER

cipal and industrial wastes. No other state, said Chairman Kilgore, has attempted to so include in one massive effort all aspects of water planning touching on its entire economy and cul-

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS - State Savings and Loan Department has authority to decide whether a business not under its regulation may use the term "sav-ings" as part of its name, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled.

In other recent opinions, Carr concluded that:

Newly-authorized farm machinery does not necessarily include trucks and jeeps primarily used

Board of Economic Opportunity of Laredo and Webb County can hire relatives of its members without violating the State's nepotism A constable who advertises he

won't work traffic accidents has

not neglected his duty, but an ac-

tual refusal to attend such accidents where there is reason to believe a violation has occurred does constitute neglect. A justice of peace may appoint counsel for an indigent in an examining trial, but a section of the

criminal code permitting inclusion of fees for appointed lawyers in court costs is unconstitutional. Appropriation for construction of seum building at Washington State Park cannot be used for re-

pairing or restoring historic buildings already at the park. A person placed on probation can not get fine and court costs back

on completion of probationary per-Unclaimed property in hands of

peace officers for 30 days is to be sold (does not apply to intoxicants or autos). Wilbarger County Hospital District (but not county comm

ers) has authority to buy land for community center for mental health and retardation services to be operated by the state.

July 20 deadline for setting tax rate is applicable to Brazoria Coun-

APPOINTMENTS - Gov. John Connally appointed Lewis H. Bond of Fort Worth, Robert W. Whipkey of Big Spring and William B. Blakemore of Midland to new State Judicial Qualifications Com-

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tives to the 15th annual Legislative Work Conference on Southern Re gional Education, July 27-30: Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral

Connally named as represent

Wells, Jack Hightower of Vern and Culp Kruegger of El Campo and Reps. Don Cavness of Austin Lee Duggan Jr. of Houston, Fondren of Taylor, James E. Klager of Corpus Christi, Felix L. Mc Donald of Edinburg, Rayford Price of Frankston and Reed Quilliam of Lubbock

Joe Edgar Wright, formerly of Brownwood, succeeds George L Carver, who retired April 15. head of the Texas Highway Department Planning Survey Divi

HEARING SET - State Supreme Court agreed to hear arguments of May 11 on petitions of two sulphus companies that Land Commission Jerry Sadler should be required

to file their Pecos County claims Sadler maintains Duval Corpora tion of Houston and Piper Petro leum Company of Delaware are trying to get authority to mine sulphur for 50 cents an acre of state land worth \$2,000 an acre. He also contends 1895 and 1919 State laws under which the companies filed no longer are applicable and were replaced by sealed-bid statut-

es in 1931. Court ordered Sadler to postpone his scheduled May 3 opening of bids until it reaches a decision of the May 11 hearing.

DRAFT QUOTA - Texas' draft quota for June is the lowest in 1 year - 712.

Last June's quota was 670, according to Texas Selective Service headquarters. Allotment ran to nearly 1,000 for seven months starting in September, dropped to 979 in April and rose to 1,642 for May.

Nationwide quota during June

(for the Army) is 15,000.

PLANNING PROGRAM - First "exploratory conferences" major state agency heads will be gh April 26 as a step toward de-Velopment of a coordinated state planning program for greater ed nemy and efficiency in overall gov erimental administration. Wis authorized by the 1965 Legis-

Members of the governor's staff Harold F. Wise/Robert Gladston and Associates will conduct inte views with Department director Firm was employed with part of funds from a \$65,744 Federal gran for purpose of developing basic in formation for the planning pro-

SHORT SNORTS - More than \$136,000 for State parks and tour ism already has been netted from the new \$10 prestige license plates made lawful last year, says the Texas Highway Department.

Texas counties, cities, school districts and other political subdivisions visions sold a record high of \$746. 977,452 in bonds for communi projects during 1965, says W. E. sley, executive director of the Municipal Advisory Council of Tex-

Texas Employment Commission reports 56,627 non-farm job openings in March, compared to 47,842 last March, while applications by job seekers remained virtually unchanged at 50,235.

Application of Texas State Bank of Corpus Christi has been filed with State Banking Department with proposed capital of 200,000. surplus of \$200,000 and reserves of \$100,000.

Texas Highway Department reports \$70,900,000 spent during March in continuation of its fouryear, \$310,000,000 accident preven-tion program which calls for correcting highway danger spots.

Regional Office of Economic Opportunity

portunity announced approval of new war on poverty grants for Texarkana, Marshall, Crowell, La-reco and Eagle Pass. Rep. George Hinson of Mineola

has proposed a state-supported orientation school for new school board members.

Tande

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Political

The Morton Tribune has been uthorized to announce the candiacies of the following candiates for office in the May Demoratic Primary Election:

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: T. A. WASHINGTON VERN C. BEEBE L. TAYLOR ED W. BURTON For Cochran County Judge:

RICHARD C. HOUSTON

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: R. Z. (Sonny) DEWBRE J. C O'BRIEN

For Justice of the Peace,

For Justice of the Peace, CECIL BARKER

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SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COCHRAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, on the 23rd day of March 1966, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of (\$501.80) Five Hundred One and 80/100ths Dollars plus interest at 7% annum from July 2, 1964, plus \$125.00 attorney's fees and costs of suit, una judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 48536 and styled MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION vs. the unknown heirs and legal re-presentatives of R. A. DAVIS, Deceased, and TAFT DAVIS, placed in my hands for service, I, HAZEL HANCOCK as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 4th day of April 1966, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as follows, towit: Lot Eleven (11), Block One Hundred Twenty-Two (122), Original Town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of the said unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. A. DAVIS, Deceased, and TAFT DAVIS, and that on the first Tuesday in May 1966, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said unknown heirs and legal re-presentatives of R. A. Davis, De-

ceased, and Taft Davis. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Morton Tribune a newspaper published in Cochran County.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of April 1966. Hazel Hancock, Sheriff

Cochran County, Texas Published in the Morton Tribune 1966.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, on the 23rd day of March by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of (\$620.20) Six Hundred Twenty and 20/100ths Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964. plus \$125.00 attorney's fees and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said CIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORA-TION vs. the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. A. DA-VIS, Deceased and TAFT DAVIS, placed in my hands for service, I. HAZEL HANCOCK as Sheriff of Cochan County, Texas, did, on the 4th day of April 1966, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas described as follows, to-wit: Lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Four teen (14) and Fifteen (15), Block One Hundred & Twenty Two (122) Original Town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, and leveied upon as the property of the said unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. A. DAVIS, Deceased, and TAFT DAVIS, and that on the first Tuesday in May 1966, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said unknown heirs and legal

representatives of R. A. Davis, Deceased, and Taft Davis. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran

Witness my hand, this 4th day of April 1966. Hazel Hancock, Sheriff Cochran County, Texas
Published in the Morton Tribune

April 7, April 14 and April 21, SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COCHRAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, on the 22nd day of March 1966, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said



Blue ribbon effort . .

A RELATIVELY EASY victory came to Jimmy Joyce in the 220-yard dash finals Friday as he was clocked at 22.7 Second

was Mike Sharp of Denver City, in the center, while Char'es Fisher of Slaton took third.

MORTON THIRD IN MEET Jimmy Joyce takes three blue ribbons

Bennie Martinez, Morton; 4.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Jack

Mason, Slaton, 15.8; 2. Dwayne Young, Denver City; 3. Curry,

Frenship; 4. Holland, Frenship; ;5.

Childers, Denver City; 6. Altman,

10-yard dash: 1. Jimmy Joyce,

Morton, 10.2; ties record by Jim-

Slaton: 4. Hatfield, Denver City;

440-yard dash: 1. Ricky Welch,

Post, 52.2; 2. Smith, Slaton; 3. Pickins, Slaton; 4. St. Clair, Mor-

ton; 5. Ontiverez, Frenship; 6. Za-

Mitchell, Denver City, 20.4; 2. Dwayne Young, Denver City; 3.

Christin, Slaton; 4. Ayala, Post; 5.

Mason, Slaton; 6. Curry, Frenship.

rate, Frenship,

Edwards Slaton: 5. Ontiverez.

Frenship; 6. Turner, Slaton.

Track competitors are lonely people. And Jimmy Joyce of Morton will be particularly lonesome next weekend. For he was the only member of the Indian track squad to earn a trip to the Regional

Joyce won blue ribbons in three events Friday as Frenship High School hosted the District 4-AA meet at Wolfforth. Overall, Morton place third in the district. Denver City repeated as champions with 177 points, Slaton took second with 1001/2, Morton had 841/2, Post got 79 and Frenship 57.

Strangely enough, Joyce took first places in the 100, the 220 and the high jump. He chose not to defend in the 440, which had earned him the district record last year and a fourth place finish in the state meet,

A ninth grade meet was held Friday in conjunction with the high school events. Morton placed fourth in the freshman group. Denver City took first with 217½, Slaton got 110, Frenship 70, Morton 621/2 Weather for the event was al-

ost perfect, a contrast to the 1965 meeting, when spectators had to hold the hurdles in place amid strong winds and blowing dirt. Two new records were set, Den-

ver City had a 44.0 in the 440-yard relay to wipe out its previous record of 44.5. And spectators gave a standing ovation to Pete Morales of Post as he cut more than 20 seconds off the mile standard with a sparkling 4:40.1. Perez of Slaer with 5:00.5. Following are results of the

Hundred Eight-One and 09/100ths Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from August 16, 1964, plus tion in a certain cause in Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said E. H. HOLLEYMAN and W. A. WILKINSON.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of April 1966.

Cochran County, Texas

4:40.1, new record (old record dy, Frenship; 5. Harvey, Morton; 5:00.5 by Perez, Slaton); 2. White, 6. J. Young, Denver City. Slaton: 3. Torres. Fresnhip: 4. Saenz, Morton; 5. Killian, Denver City; 6. Gladden, Morton.

Mile Relay: 1. Denver City. 3:22.2; 2. Slaton; 3. Morton; 4. Frenship; 5. Post. Pole vault: 1. Tie between Har-

old Shannon and Gary Hatfield, both of Denver City, 12-0; 3. Pic-Young, Denver City; 2. Jim kins, Slaton; 4, Curry, Frenship 5. Childers, Denver City; 6. Carmie Young, Denver City; 3. Fisher, rizales, Frenship. High jump: 1. Joyce Morton, 5

8; 2. Ricky Henson, Denver City, (fewer misses); 3. Harvey, Morton; 4. Heaton, Post; 5. Hatfield, Denver City. Shot put: 1. Rodney Parker,

180-yard low hurdles: 1. David Denver City, 45'41/2"; 2. Bingham Denver City; 3. Tanner, Post; 4. Arnold, Denver City: 5. Gass, Slaton; 6. Tie between Johnson. 220-yard dash: 1. Joyce, Morton, 22.7; 2. Sharp, Denver City; 3. Fisher, Slaton; 4. Bartlett, Post; Slaton, and Grady, Frenship.

Discus: 1, Dee Marrs, Denver City, 121'11"; 2. Donaldson; Sla-Faubus, Denver City; 4. Snead Denver City: 5. Young Frenship; 6. Green, Morton.

Broad jump: 1. Harold Shannon, Denver City, 20-7; 2. Mason, Sla-

-BEARINGS-ENOS TRACTOR & WELDING All Types and Sizes

got second in the 220, Hoffman sixth in the 120 low hurdles, Carrasco third in the 660, Perez fifth in the discus; Solis third in the high jump; Williams fourth in the 100; Joyce first in the broad jump; Williams, tie for fifth in the broad jump; Rowden sixth in the 70 yard high hurdles: Williams fourth and Solis fifth in the pole vault; and the team fourth in the 440 relay.

Lions to attend In the freshman division, Solis district convention

Political Announcement

JOE GIPSON

Justice of the Peace

Precinct No. 1

First Elective Term

(pd. Political Advertisement)

FOR PLEASURE

A delegation of Morton Lions Club members will be in Lubbock Friday and Saturday to attend the district convention, it was learned Thursday night will be Truman Doss, zone chairman, and Van

Greene, district chairman of the

Hit, Miss league

awards trophies,

New officers have been elected

and trophies awarded by Hit and

Miss Ladies' Bowling League, fol-

owing conclusion of the season's

Roberts Memorial was named as

first place team, with members be

ing Fern Lamar, Pearl Kobs, Lily

Newsom, Jessie Waldrup and Ja-

nice Pollard. In second place was

Ramby Pharmacy, team bowlers being Isabel Proctor, Jo Lamb and

Mildred McDermett. In third place

was Strickland Cleaners, team

members being Beth Gandy, Ja-

nelle Smith and Dorothy Barker.

Thriftway with 1796, and high team

game to Hypos with 664. High ser-

ies trophy was awarded Fern La-mar with 683, as well as high

game, a 285. Lily Newsom was

Taking high individual series for

each team were Dorothy Barker of

Ramby Pharmacy: Jessie Wald-

Brownlow, Doss Thriftway; Janice

Gillespie, Team No. 6 and Wilma

New officers will be Jerry

Brownlow, president; Beth Gandy,

secretary-treasurer; Agnes Lackey.

vice president; and Mary Cheshir

Serving on committees will be Wilma Morrison, chairman, Jo Lamb and Janice Gillespie, rules;

Janelle Smith, chairman, Lily New-

som, and Wilma Morrison, tro-

The new season for the league

will begin the first Tuesday after-noon in September.

sergeant-at-arms.

High team series went to Doss

selects officers

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday April 21, 1966

Page 3a

Fur

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Announcements

PRINTING

J. A. LOVE FRED STOCKDALE For County Treasurer:

or County and District Clerk: LESSYE SILVERS

U. F. (Ural) WELLS

Precinct 2: LILLIE MAY For State Senator, 28th District: H. J. (Doc) BLANCHARD

Tribune Classifieds get results!

April 7, April 14 and April 21, SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COCHRAN

440-yard relay: 1. Denver City, 44.0, new record; 2. Post; 3. Frenlane violation.)

ship; 4. Morton, (Slaton, finished second but was disqualified for a 880-yard run: 1. Ruben Solis. Court for the sum of (\$181.09) One

\$60.00 attorney's fees and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corpora-Court, No. 47470 and style, MUNI-CIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORA-TION vs. E. H. HOLLEYMAN and W. A. WILKINSON, placed in my hands for service, I, HAZEL HAN-COCK as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 4th day of April 1966, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as follows, towit: The North One-half (N/2) of Lot Nineteen (19) and all of Lot Twenty (20), Block One Hund-

red Fifty-Five (155), Original Town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of E. H. HOLLEYMAN and W. A. WILKINSON and that on the first Tuesday in May 1966, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran

Hazel Hancock, Sheriff Published in the Morton Tribune April 7, April 14 and April 21,

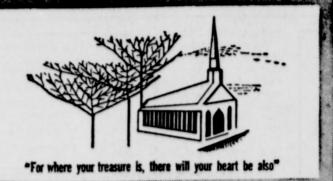
and Mrs. Jim Middleton of Morton, is expected to be one of the mainstays for the East Texas State University Lions next season. ETSU now is holding spring basketball training. Middleton is a 6-1 junior guard who started several games and is said to be top defensive player on the team that finished third in the Lone Star Conference.

STEVE MIDDLETON, son of Mr

Baldemar Rodriquez, dairy manager of the H. R. Ramp Meadow Green Dairy, enrolled as a student in the Graham School for Cattlemen, at Garnett, Kan., for a week of intensive training in artifical insemination, practical methods of cattle and herd management.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Lee Sergent, Preacher

-	5.W.	and	and	Taylor		
Sund	lays-					
		adcas	t	8:45	a.m.	
				_ 10:00		
Wor	ship			_ 10:45	a.m.	
Ever	ning W	orshi	P	7:00	p.m.	
Wed	nesday	ş				
Midy	veek B	ible (Class	_ 8:00	p.m.	

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Charles R. Gates

Sundays—
Church School Session _9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program _ 6:00. pm.
Evening
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays-
FI 1 FM - 1 AM 1 AM 1.1

Each First Monday, Official Board Meeting 8:00 Each First Monday Commission Membership on Evangelism 7:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday

Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m. Women's Society of Christian Service ___ 9:30 a.m. Each Second Saturday, Methodist

Men's Breakfast ___ 7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor 202 S. E. First

Sundays-	
Sunday School 9:45 a.	m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.	m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11	:00
Youth Choir 5:00 p.	m.
Training Union 6:00 p.	
Evening Worship 7:00 p.	
Tuesdays—	
Helen Nixon W.M.U 9:30 a.	m.
Wednesdays—	
Graded Choirs 7:30 p.	m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.	
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.	

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Gilbert Gonzales N.E. Firth and Wilson

Sunday—	
Sunday School 10:00	
Morning Worship 11:00 Evening	a.m.
Evangelistic Service7:30	p.m
Tuesdays—	
Evening Bible Study _ 8:00	p.m.
Thursdays—	
Evening Prayer Meet _ 8:00	p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST T. A. Grice, Minister 704 East Taylor

Bible Study	10-00	0 00
Worship		
Song Practice		
Worship		
Monday— Ladies Bible Class —— Wednesdays—	4:15	p.m
Midweek Service	7:30	p.m

Make ... FOR HIS FUTURE

probably the climax comes when they blow out the candles, and make a wish. His wish would probably be for a bright shiny new toy, but you as a parent would wish for him the things that really count, such as good health, happiness, friends and along with these deeper and more serious things should be a prayer for him to have the right interest and relationship to God. You can help these things by taking him to church Sunday.



dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of C) 5 C5 C5

(C) Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Don Murray, Pastor ___Jefferson and Third

Sundays-	
Sunday School 9:	45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:	
Evening	
Evangelist Service7:	00 p.m.
Wednesdays—	
Night Prayer Meeting and	
Christ Ambassador's	
Convene Together 7:	30 p.m.
Thursdays-	
Every 1st and 3rd Womer	i's
Missionary Council 2:	30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'	
Missionette Club 4:	30 p.m.

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

Radio Broadcast 9:15	a.m.
Sunday School 10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00	a.m.
Training Service 7:00	p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00	p.m.
Monday-	
Mary Martha Circle _ 2:30	p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle _ 3:00	p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00	p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00	p.m.
Wednesdays-	
Mid-Week Worship 8:00	p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien, Pastor 8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—		
Sunday 9:00 and	11:00	a.m.
Monday	7:00	a.m.
Tuesday	7:00	a.m.
Wednesday	8:00	a.m.
Thursday	7:00	a.m.
Friday (1st of Month)	8:00	p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th)	7:00	a.m.
Saturday	8:30	a.m.
Saturday - Catechist	n Cla	iss,
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.		
Confessions-		
Saturday	7:30	p.m.
Week Days Be	efore	Mass
Baptisnis: By Appointm	ent	

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN

Sunday School	10:00	a.n
Morning Worship		
Training Union	6:30	p.n
Evening Worship		
Wednesdays		

NIW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH James L. Pollard

ord and Jackson	
Sunday-	
Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
Mornin Worship Second	
and fourth Sundays 11:00	a.m.
H.M.S. 4:00	p.m.
Wedneslays-	
Prayer Service 7:00	p.m.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church, And Is Paid For By The Undersigned City Business and Professional People:

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Morton Insurance Agency 112 W. Taylor - 266-5691

Compliments of Rose Auto & Appliance Neal H. Rose 107 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-4671

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