Hospital expansion meeting called for tonight

A. Washington, F. Wells get voters' approval

hran County voters settled the for Democratic nomination county commissioners and ed decide a state Democratic tion as polls closed in day's second Democratic pri-

Washington, polling a total unofficial votes to defeat ponent, L. L. Taylor, polling otes, gained nomination for mer of Precinct 2.

er unofficial returns gave U. Wells a close victory over J. C. en with 87 total votes to en's 75 for nomination for sioner of Precinct 4.

ters showed better than a 4 to rence for Crawford Martin 478 unofficial votes to 107 vot-Franklin Spears for nomifor attorney general of Tex-

e voting trend for the state ofvas reflected in state-wide re-Returns compiled by the Election Bureau late Sunhowed Martin with 362,624 to 285,922 for Spears from 54 counties, 242 of them com-

nct 2 returned 120 votes for gton and 118 for his opponwlor in the Precinct 2 comer race, while Precinct 5 Washington over Taylor, 10 5. Washington polled 6 y absentee returns while polled 9.

inct 4 gave 73 votes to en and 83 to Wells in the commissioner of Precinct Wells received 4 absentee votand O'Brien got 2.

cinct 1 returned 114 votes for n in the race for attorney geand 11 votes for Spears. Pre-2 gave Martin 185 to Spears' recinct 3 chose Martin with tes to Spears' 6 votes. returned 108 votes for Marnd 33 for Spears. Martin poll-3 votes in Precinct 5 and rs claimed 2. Precinct 6 gave tin 11 and Spears 2. Absentee accounted for 29 votes for n and 1 for Spears.

cial results will be released time today, according to Carl County Democratic chair-

* Men jailed

Samuel (Goldy) Moss, 37, nd Joe Hightower, 61, both of Morton, were arrested and jailed here Sunday night as aftermath of a fight in which Moss was struck in the face with a metal pipe.

Moss was taken to Morton Memorial Hospital for ransferred to the county jail where he was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace in the

Hightower was also jailed and fined \$20 for being drunk public. Both men were reeased Monday.

Plans for an estimated \$195,900 expansion and renovation of Morton Memorial Hospital will be revealed Thursday night, June 9, in a pubic meeting.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the County Activities building auditorium. All residents of Cochran County are urged to be present for the meeting. Call for the meeting was issued by Walter Taylor, chairman of a

hospital expansion steering committee which formed in Jan-

"At the meeting, we want to explain to the residents of this county what is proposed in the way of expansion for the hospital," Taylor said. "We will also try to answer pertinent questions about the proposal.

"We want to emphasize that this committee is not primarily concerned with the operation of the hospital, but with the need for more and better facilities to care for the citizens now and in the Presenting an explanation of the

planned expansion will be Glenn Thompson, a member of the steering committee. Also present will be Evan Roberts, Lubbock architect, and Joe Smith, Lubbock bond advisor. They will be called upon to answer questions about the additions and renovation and the finances that are expected to be required to finance the proposal.

Main feature of the proposal is the addition of 24 patient care rooms with semi-private baths between each two rooms. The new rooms would include piped-in oxygen. The rooms would be built in a wing going north from the west end of the present building.

Taylor pointed out that the new rooms would include all the facilities necessary for the medical facility to qualify for Medicare. Also included in the expansion would be new kitchen facilities,

new administrative facilities and office space for two more doctors.

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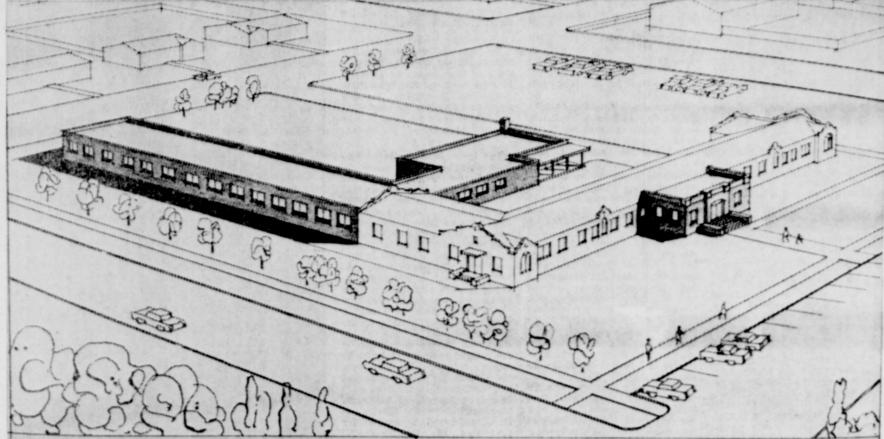


S. M. MONROE

Monroe resigns post with bank

S. M. Monroe, executive vice president of the First State Bank of Morton, announced his resignation at a meeting of the bank's board of directors Tuesday to take a position as president of the Citizens State Bank at Anton, Texas. The Morton-born Monroe has been an employee of the bank since July 15, 1947.

Monroe will move to Anton as soon as possible with his wife Jean; son, Ricky, 16; and two daughters, Rita, 15 and Gina, 8. He is scheduled to assume his new duties June 15 or 20. The resignation leaves James Dewbre as the only remaining vice president at the bank.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1966

Morton Country Club dissolves, paving way for new facilities

Club moved to dissolve the corporation in a special meeting of the stockholders in the Club House

Friday night. The action was taken with an eye toward forming an improved club with a loan furnished through the Farmers Home Administra-

The motion ending the 17 year old country club was carried with the unanimous approval of all

voting members present. The resignation of S. M. Monroe was accepted at the Friday night

meeting. Marvin Elliott, County Supervisor of the F.H.A. in Cochran County, outlined the steps for obtaining an F.H.A. loan and the require-

loan would entail. The new club would be required to be a corporation capable of gaining credit from private sources and to be on a non-profit making basis. In addition, two-thirds of the members of the proposed club would have to live in Cochran

County or the Morton trade area. "The thing the loan will hinge on," Elliott told the Tribune, "is securing sufficient membership to

Members of the Morton Country guarantee payment." He explained that the general policy is to arrange for a loan of \$1,000 for each member in the applying club.

The new club is scheduled to call for approximately \$100,000 in improvements, according to Elliott, thus, requireing a minimum of 100 members to qualify for the needed loan sum.

Other steps in gaining the F.H.A. approved loan will be the contracting of an engineer to submit cost estimates of the work to be done. These estimates will be submitted to the F.H.A. office in Austin

with final approval pending on the cost of let contracts for the proposed work. The loan, especially created to serve rural residents - those in communities of not more than 1,500 population - will be repaid over a

forty year period at an interest rate of five per cent. Members present at the meeting were M. A. Silvers, C. M. McMaster, L. E. Huggins, Jack Wallace, Babe Vanlandingham, Lloyd Hin-

er, C. D. Windom, S. M. Monroe, See CLUB, Page 2

Morton Youth Center outlines operating plans

J. Wavne McDermett, freshman

A Youth Center designed to provide adult - sponsored recreation and entertainment for Morton and area youths stands on the brink of reality today as the result of two weeks of planning by Cochran County students and parents.

The Youth Center, located in the old V.F.W. Center in Morton, will sponsor its first activity Friday

night from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mrs. James McClure was ap-pointed chairman of the Youth Center adult group and Don Vanlandingham was appointed chairman of the young people's group at a meeting of more than two dozen interested persons June 1 in the nmerical Building.

A Steering Committee, consisting of Mrs. L. B. Childs, Mrs. Joe Seagler, Ray Griffith, and Don Allsup, also was appointed to work with youth representatives to formulate rules and programs for the new Center.

Mrs. McClure and members of

Center activities and act as a sophomore representative; Dana ABOUT 30 ENROLL

and will meet on the first of each

Project Headstart is underway in Morton More than two dozen five and Bob Travis, director of the pro-

month to approve proposed Youth representative; Vivian McDaniel,

the very first time this week as project Head Start got underway on the elementary school campus.

The eight-week program which began Monday is designed to better the health and education of economically and culturally deprived pre-school children and help them enter the first grade on a the Steering Committee comprise par with more fortunate students.

six-year olds attended school for gram, reported an enrollment of 25 in the first day of classes and predicted reaching the maximum

enrollment of 40 shortly. Eligibility is determined by the degree of economic disability of the family, and application for enrollment may be made at the elementary school during classes, according to Travis. Applications are accepted without regard for race,

color, creed, or national origin. Classes are held weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the first grade rooms of the school with free noon lunches served in the cafeteria.

Most of the learning for the children will be through the use of play equipment such as building blocks, simulated kitchen equipment, and other toys.

"Some of these students have never had the opportunity to play with a new toy," Travis pointed

Mrs. Iva Williams and Mrs. Lula Mae Blandford, both second grade teachers in the Morton school system, will instruct the children during the program.

Free physical examiniations given by Dr. W. D. McSpadden, County Health Officer, as well as free innoculations, hearing tests, dental checkups, and vision tests, will be conducted with referral arrangements if necessary in an effort to

See HEADSTART, Page 2

Cheryl McDaniel, senior representative for the Center, met with the adult and youth group chairmen and the Steering Committee Monday afternoon to determine house rules for the new Center and formulate this month's activities.

First of these activities will get underway Friday night with an ice cream supper for members of the Center. A free jukebox, pingpong, checkers, and shuffle-board will also be available.

Center officials stress that all activities will be sponsored and attended by assigned parents at all times, and parents are welcome to attend all activities, A game night is planned for June 17 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. for

members. A Grand Opening is slated for June 25 to provide area youths and parents an opportunity to visit the Center. A box supper auction will highlight the opening at which boys will bid for suppers prepared by anonymous girls. Dean Weather-

★ Music show

The Country Music Festival Association of Morton will stage its monthly Country Music Show Saturday night, June II, at 8 p.m. in the Cochran County Auditorium.

Headlining the show will be "Millionaire" recording star Edna Lee of Morton. Other acts will include the Bonnevilles, the Melody Makers, Elvis Fleming, and other local and area talent performing country and gospel music.

Admission is \$1 for adults 50 cents for students.

Future activities include propo ed record hops, talent nights, and game nights. C of C finances

local talent will also be on hand

Membership is open to Cochran

County students 13 to 21 - including college students - and mem-

bership fee is \$1 till Sept. 1. Mem-

bership cards may be obtained at

the Grand Opening or from Susie

Members will be responsible for

the conduct of all guests and must sign in and out of the Center.

Blackley and Janette Cooper,

to provide entertainment.

are improving, directors are told

In a brief meeting Monday evening, directors of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce heard and improved financial report from

treasurer Rusty Reeder. He told the group that all cur-rent and past bills had been paid and that the Chamber had retired its note from the First State Bank. A bank balance of more than \$200

was reported. In other action, directors heard a report from Mrs. Bobby Travis, chairman of the civic beautificaion committee, on progress of the Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week that is underway in Cochran Coun-

Mrs. James McClure appeared to make a report on the Area Youth Center's new organization and proposed organization. The Center's plans drew enthusiastic endorsement and approval from

the Chamber board. The meeting closed with a discussion of the need for a city park

in Morton and progress of a planned highway development west.

IN THREE DIVISIONS

4-H riders slate Play Day

resound with the thunder of hooves enter the Peewee division, while for the second time in two weeks as the annual Cochran County 4-H playday is staged there Saturday, June 11.

Sponsored by the Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club, including both adults and juniors, this year's events promises to be bigger than

Competition for the events, ihcluding barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, potato race, ring race, and key hole race, will be conduced in three divisions, those in charge have announced. Youngst-

those from 9 to 13 years qualify as juniors, Participants from 14 to 19 years will compete on the

Winners in the events will receive appropriate awards.

All contestants, except Peewees, must be bonafide 4-H members, enrolled in club work for the year 1966, and in good standing.

Fee is \$2 per entry and may be mailed to Lynn French, Route Levelland, or Jimmy Dawson, Star Route 2, Morton. Deadline

capacity will be Sheriff Hazel Hancock and Homer Thompson, coun-

tv agent. Bookkeepers will be Mrs. Gene Palmer and Mrs. Merlin Roberts. Time keepers will be Buz Burnett and Frank Burnett with the aid of visiting clubs entered in the events. Flagman will be Gene Cagle. Arena directors will be Dale Hill and Junior French.

Concessions will be run by Mrs. Calvin Dawson and Mrs. Gene Cagle with the assistance of 4-H Club volunteers.

Morton area shoppers draw business praise

on will salute the consumers the trade territory with an asent of the greatest values seen in any shopping center. ee the "Salute of Values" page his edition of the Morton Trifor details.

ales receipts and bank deposits that Morton is growing ing regional shopping centers. are many contributing ors to this continuous growth. on, for years, has been refered to as a friendly community. essive merchants, courteous people, an understanding and ient city government and a ndly citizenry are the greatest any community can have. ton has all these assets.

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orton is an industrious comity. Civic leaders are always ing for new industries that will g gainful employment and adrevenue to our people. ators, spiritual leaders, memof the medical and legal prois, and progressive farmers made outstanding contributo the community and have cilities to meet the challenge

continued growth. and Mrs. Consumer of Moreserve full credit for the cigrowth as a commerical cenheir knowledge of merchanpping habits and buying stand as a constant challenge nerchants to bring quality andise at prices consumers



are willing to pay.

The Tribune serves as a messenger to bring buyer and seller together. The newspaper admires the shopping habits of Mortonites and is proud to join a long list of merchants in a salute to the city's

consumers. bune joins Doss Thriftway, Han-na's Department Store, Seaney Food Store, Johnny's 66 Service, The Flower & Gift Shop, Burkett New & Used Cars, Morton Drug,

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Truett's Food Store, White Auto Store, The New York Store; Also Jones Ford Sales, St. Clair's



Back to baseball . . .

LANE MAYON of Morton probably was wishing he'd stayed with baseball after tangling with a bucking Shetland pony Saturday

night. The pony tossed both rider and mane in short order. Mayon got a taste of the arena but was not hurt.

for entries is 10 a.m. June 11.

turned in a report of our activities ing LSD, or at least marijuana. At the time, it seemed more like tragedy to us, but now it has gotten a delay while waiting for last-minute advertising copy. We had the little staff car loaded with sten-

With copy in hand, we raced out of a store, ready to head for Denver City, where the Tribune is printed. The car responded with a weak "Ur-ur" followed by silence. We ran to a nearby filling station and got the car pushed to a ser-

After an under-hood consultation, the patient was hooked to a battery charger and eventually responded with a wheezing "chug-a-

This was a discouraging sound, so we eased around to a garage for specialized treatment. During another consultation by experts, we sent out a hurried call for the family car and impatiently eyed

Wife Jennie and elder son arstarted their incantations over the patient. We began transferring stencils, copy, people, etc., into our of a Mayo Brothers clinician, reported that a malfunction had been located in the carburetor and that a full cure was expected momentarily. We eyed the staff car dubiously and advised wife that we would take her car and leave her

the vehicle being repaired. We arrived in Denver City late. but the rest of the day was fairly smooth. As the press run began on the last section of the Tribune, we and piled it with the finished pap-

Tired and hungry, we buckled

only result. Younger son quickly raced down the street to stop Gene Snyder and the shop foreman. They returned and called a aference under the hood that was luminated by a distant street ight. It began to sprinkle gently then harder. Shop foreman called or his wife to bring jumper cables. Numbly we waited her arrival, standing in the rain. The cables worked and the car started, but we had no tail lights, brake lights

Gene doubted our ability to drive home safely under such handicaps, so we slowly drove to his house. Amid the peppering raindrops, we transferred all the papers and other items to his car.

The rain fell harder as we started home, then gradually changed to thick, blowing dust. We slowed to 30 miles an hour at times, but

finally got back to Morton.

Part of the papers were unloaded at the Tribune office, the rest were stacked on the Post Office dock for sorting and delivery the next morning. Hooray! Our younger son had accompanied us to find out what we did all day Wednesdays. He was bushed. Glenn Honea, the Texas Tech student working for us this summer, was on the job for the first day. He was looking bemused and probably wished secretly that he had majored in law instead of journalism.

We enjoyed our late supper while watching the "Tonight Show", then headed for a relaxing shower. Our leisurely soaking was cut short as wife pounded on the shower door and announced that lightning was getting close. We dried and put on

It begin to sprinkle heavily, so got dressed and drove back to the Post Office. The papers were going to get wet and readers take a dim view of soggy news.

About the time we got all the papers reloaded in the car, the rain stopped. Debate subject at midnight: "Do you unload the papers, stack them back on the dock and sleep restlessly all night while wondering if it will rain again? Or do you leave the papers loaded, set the alarm 90 minutes earlier than you would like and unload just before the postmen arrive?"

Prudence won out over rest, the papers staved loaded and we sacrificed that last wonderful sleep in Mumbling that we should have

gotten into something different, like auto racing, or safecracking, we unloaded the papers early Thursday morning, took a deep

breath and prepared to start on another edition. After all, we reminded ourself, journalism at tracted us originally because of the excitement and constant uncertainty of now knowing what would happen next; we still don't!

tttt P. S.: We finally got all the cars sorted out Friday. tttt

We hope that everyone possible will attend the meeting Thursday night to hear about the proposed hospital addition and renovation. Regardless of whether you now favor or oppose the the expansion, your ought to be on hand to hear the straight facts.

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The Little Britches Rodeo performances were most enjoyable, although the crowds were below

our expectations. Morton's top Lit-Britches performer, Deborah Whitehead, put on quite a show for the hometown folks as she showed why she currently ranks second in both pole bending and barrel racing in the state standings. It was even more impressive when you realize Deborah is competing in 13-16 age class, although she won't be 13 until August. We were also pleased that there were only a couple of injuries, a bump on the head being one of them. Ronny Reeder of Morton was kicked in the leg, but doctors found that he suffered only a severe bruise and not a break. He's hobbling around now and is expected to be fully healed by the end of the week. Congratulations to the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the rodeo. Special thanks should go to Kenneth Petree, who worked far harder than the spectators realized as the arena clown. His primary job was protecting the young riders if they fell and he did an excellent job. tttt

The local chapter of Eastern Star will hold installation of officers at the Masonic Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11. tttt

Check awarded . . .

from Page One

Expansion also would call for clos-

ing in the present porch on the

Taylor pointed out that the pro-

gram also would include extensive

renovation of the present building

and its facilities to make a more

public interest and support, it is

expected that the County Com-

missioners' Court would be ap-

proached at its regular meeting

Monday, June 13, about calling for

a bond issue to bring the matter

to a vote and approve issuance of

courthouse square Monday after-

noon, which is appreciated.

Please don't dally,

Paint, cut those weeds

Clean that alley,

If Thursday's meeting indicates

Hospital

front of the building.

modern medical facility.

SEARS FOUNDATION check for \$125 was

presented Friday afternoon to the Cochran

County Garden Club for beautification of

Two Morton pickups attracted lots of attention last month in drag races. James Butler's fantastic little black job won at Green Valley Raceway in Fort Worth, running a stock bore and stroke 289 engine. And Kenneth Petree drove the Jones Ford "Ole Yellar" in Amarillo. The newly-completed pickup dragster turn 114 mph and is being discussed all over the Southwest. Most of the folks were deceived by the appearance, which shows a battered body and hides a tremendous power plant. We'll have a feature story shortly on these two pickups.

Not all of last week was as bad as Wednesday and early Thursday. We sold our house in Hereford Friday night. Saturday night we returned from the rodeo to find that wife Jennie had won a portable television. Only problem is that she's so proud of her prize, she will hardly let the rest of the family watch it. I suggested that would be very nice to have a T.V. set in the office, but that idea just got me a dirty look. tttt

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Three days remain on year's Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week campaign. There are some improvements around town, but much remains to be grounds at the Morton Memorial Hospital. Roebuck store in Levelland. general obligation bonds to fin-

"We can't stress too strongly, the

ance the program.

importance of a good turnout for this public meeting," Taylor said. "This hospital belongs to the public and we want their views expressed on the question. The final decision on whether this expansion program is pursued further is up

Simmons, Ted Whillock, and R. L. Texas has 6,314 oil producing

From left are Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Mrs. C.

B. Jones, project chairman, Mrs. Bobby Travis

and Mrs. Ella Mae Curry, manager of Sears-

from Page One Neal Rose, J. D. Hawthorne, and

Joe Nicewarner. Other persons present included Marvin Elliott, Richard Houston, Owen Young, Jack Russell, O. L.

Headstart

from Page One

better the children's minds and The Head Start program, sponsored under the Economic Act of

1964, provided services on a federderprivileged children across the nation last year. Travis predicted a million will be aided nationally by the program this year.

The federal government will bear 90 per cent of the cost of Morton's program, \$8,318, while the Morton Independent School System will supply the remaining 10 per cent. \$1,630.

The program is operated locally by an advisory committee consist-ing of Mrs. Blandford, chairman, Antonio Amala, Mrs. James Joyce, Mrs. Walter Sandefer, Mrs. Juanita Flores, Mrs. Olivia Casarez, Mrs. Doyle Butler, Mrs. Jennie Ruth Grisby, and Bob Travis, the director. Supt. Ray Lanier is the overall supervisor.

Volunteers from the federated study clubs of Morton are scheduled to be on hand each day of class-

es to aid the teachers. clude: Mrs. Ray Lanier, ney McMaster, Mrs. (Mrs. Harold Reynolds my Tankersley, Mrs. Ga Mrs. Alvie Harris, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Connie Bill Hovey, Mrs. Elra Od Roy Hill, Mrs. H. B. Ki S. E. Williams, Mrs. Owe ton, Mrs. Don Samford, Mr es Walker, Mrs. H. R. Ram Tommy Hawkins, Mrs. Gr lingham, Mrs. Keith Kenne Neal Rose, Mrs. Joe Nic Mrs. Joe Seagler, Mrs. Bud

Mrs. Jerry Winder, Mrs. Hargrove, Mrs. Ross Shar Bob Polvado, Mrs. Hume Mrs. Willie Taylor, Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. David Stow H. B. Barker, Mrs. Charles Ava Jackson, Mrs. Hazel H and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson

Mrs. Lovell Jackson and ter, Frankie returned ho day from Oklahoma, wh have been on the wheat with Mr. Jackson. Mrs. returned to work in the Her Program at the local school plan to rejoin the harves later in the summer in Ka

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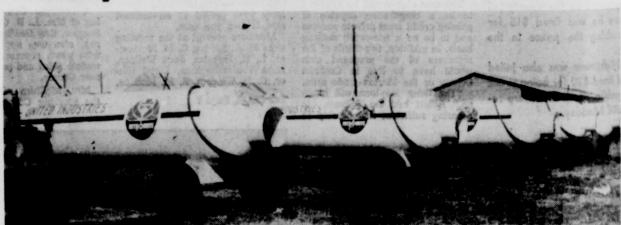


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DON VANLANDINGHAM, student leader of the newly activated Area Youth Council, pauses during cleaning operations at the Youth Center in preparation for the first of a series of planned events. The Youth Center is operating in the American Legion Hall.

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Bill Leigh stresses ways to boost sales during clinic here on Friday

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literally — to Morton merchants The veteran salesman presented



Not yet . . .

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Gene Benham stands with the group, which

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DINA FRENCH of Whiteface applies a finger tip test to the still shallow water in the County Pool. Opening has been delayed by breakdowns of the discharge and water pumps serving the pool, but pool attendant Joe Earles hopes for a Fri-

1965 4-H Club cotton production winners will be revealed July 13

Winners in the 1965 District 4-H gram given by the Plains Co-Op Cotton Production Yield Contest Oil Mill, sponsors of the contest. will be announced by Wednesday, July 13, 1966, at an awards pro-



JOHNY OHLENBURG has re. cently moved from Lubbock to take a post with the Soil Conservation Service of U.S.D.A.

The top six winners in both the dryland and irrigated division will receive checks varying from \$125 for the first place down to \$50 for sixth place. Parents and agents in the counties which had the top six winners will be invited to the

All 4-H members interested in entering the 1966 contest should begin now making plans to enter their cotton. The acreage must be staked off plainly and designated to the County Agent not later than July 1 by the 4-H member enter-ing the contest. The crop must be the 4-H member's bonafide crop. He must own at least half share of the crop to be eligible.

Only highest number of pounds

of lint cotton per acre will be considered for awards in this contest be regular 4-H crop record book; gin tickets from contest acres, and certification from three disinterest ed and unrelated adults showing acreage, total yield and that the yield was from the acreage designated and a story of the demon

stration. The County Agricultural Agent will submit the highest yield in each section to the District Agent's Office in Lubbock by February 1, 1967 to qualify for yield contest.

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Many of those present were enrolled in Leigh's course on "How to Attract and Sell Customers.'

"I never expect to meet a more important group of people than this," Leigh told his audience of about 60, adding that nothing happens until somebody sells some

Leigh (pronounced Lay) discussed methods of keeping the regular customer and capturing the occasional customer and the potential

All three types of customers can be attracted and kept, according to Leigh, if a merchant or businessman will sell quality products, give good service, and keep a good sales force.

He went to discuss sales hazards noting that 68 per cent of all sales are lost, not because of the pro-duct involved, but because of emotional reasons - problems ranging from the customer's mood to the impression first made by the sales-

He listed competition, fear, habit, difficult customer personality, and lack of information about the product as other hazards to a sale. He discussed sales techniques as another means of overcoming customers' resistance and increasing

"Customers are invited guests," said Leigh. "Treat them with the same warmth and charm that you use in your own home.'

Approach, interest, guarantee, good qualities, pride of ownership, close, and point of purchase were among the points of technique cov-

Leigh concluded by offering his formula for making Morton a bet-ter shopping center: the first step, he said, was for each salesperson to try to become the best in the store; and the second step was to initiate and supprt a program like the Salute of Values now underway in Morton.

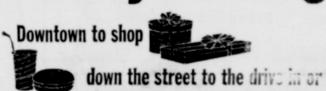
STUDENTS in the Headstart program pause for a lunch break. Classes got underway on the elementary school campus in Morton Monday.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT FOUR:

I want to thank each person that I contacted during the campaign for Commissioner for your kindness and a SPECIAL "Thanks" to those who voted for me. I asked for a job but did not get it, so let's forget the campaign and support the nominee,

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members of the Crops Sub-Com-Each demonstrator was mittee of Cochran County have set up 29 result demonstrations for 1966.

These result demonstrations include six grain sorgham variety, eight cotton variety, one cotton seedling disease control, two nematode control, five chemical weed control, five fertilizer, and one irrigation demonstration. Other result demonstrations for livestock are not reported here. All the above crop result demonstrations mentioned are located in all pre-

All farmers are interested in The committee is interest these result demonstrations as each close look at the variety farmer is looking for a variety or

> Visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. Baldwin last weekend Mrs. E. J. Baggett and d Gary and Merlin, from



4th place, Donnie Campbell, Mor-

5th place, Larry Abney, Lub-

Goat Tying (girls 13 to 16)
1st place, Cynthia K. Williams.
2nd place, Sharon Cox, Lamesa.

3rd place, Debbie Busby, Slaton.

4th place, Deborah Whitehead,

5th place, Sherry K. Jackson,

1st place, Marsh Rushing, Pla-

2nd place, Randy Kelly, Morton.

3rd place, Bobby Schaefer, Lub-

4th place, Danny Jackson, La-

Goat Tying (boys 13 to 16)

CYNTHIA KAY WILLIAMS of Lamesa cuts sharply at the barrel en route to first place overall for girls 13 to 16 years of age in the Little Britches Rodeo sponsored Friday and Saturday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce



cincts in the county.

Headin' for first . . .

Lamesa Whiteface. Open meeting set June 17 Barrel Racing (boys 13 to 16) on state water planning

Texas Water Development Board has been scheduled June 17 in Lubbock. All area residents are invited to attend.

The first phase of the meeting, said Joe G. Moore Jr., executive director of the TWDB, will be devoted to West Texas in the Texas Water Plan while the second portion will be an official meeting of the Board, Both meetings will be open to the public.

spurs locked in the horse's shoulder. Reeder

was among a large number of contestants

who tried Jack Aufill's bucking stock during

the Little Britches events.

A team from the Texas Water Development Board, headed by Moore and John Vandertulip, chief engineer for the TWDB, will discuss the Texas Water Plan, keying the remarks largely to West Tex-as, the High Plains, El Paso, and the Trans-Pecos section of the State. Also taking part will be Dr. Hebert Grubb, assistant professor of agriculture economics at Texas Technological College, and Edward G. Weber of Amarillo, a member of the 2020 Water Study Committee for the High Plains, Mills Cox of Gay Hill (Washington County). chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, will preside at the Board meeting.

Also attending the meetings will be the Texas Water Rights Commission and several TWRC staff

long meeting will be held in the auditorium at Texas Technological College, beginning at 9 a.m. The TWDB meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the In-Town Inn in

sored by the Morton Jaycees, drew

to a close Saturday night with the

presentation of trophies to winners

Those receiving awards were:

Pole Bending (girls 12 and under)

1st place, Peggy Rushing, Plains.

2nd place, Jacque Soehngen,

3rd place, Melita Mounce, Level-

4th place, Mickey Jones, Bula.

5th place, Joann Whitehead, Mor-

Pole Bending (boys 12 and under)

1st place, Jimmy Jones, Morton.

2nd place, Monty Smith, Morton.

3rd place, Larry Abney, Lub-

4th place, Monty Jones, Bula.

5th place, Sammy Burnett, Mor-

1st place, Debbie Busby, Slaton. 2nd place, Deborah Whitehead,

3rd place, Reva Lynn French,

4th place, Sharon Cox, Lamesa.

5th place, Cynthia K. Williams.

1st place, Bobby Schaefer, Lub-

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Pony Bronc (boys 12 and under)

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3rd place, Darrell Smith, Mor-

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n the two-night competition.

first scheduled following release of the Texas Water Plan in Austin Monday and will open a round of meetings throughout the State during June, July, and August.

developed at the request of Gov. John Connally "in the public interest and to aid the economic growth and general welfare of the

The Plan is a flexible guide for the development and conservation of the State's water resources until the year 2020 when the State's population is expected to pass the 30.5 million figure.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup last week were Mrs. Sam Washam and children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Reed, Quitaque, Texas; Mrs. Winnie Re-

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fralin last weekend were Miss Carolyn Fralin, Lubbock and Jan Ingrem, Clovis, N.M.

The Lubbock meeting will be the

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1st place, Dee Merritt, Morton. 2nd place, Bobby Schaefer, Lub-

3rd place, Rodney Bertrand,

Ribbon Reping (boys 13 to 16) 1st place, Marsh Rushing, Pla-

3rd place, Tommy Oats.

2nd place, Jim Evans, Lubbock.

4th place, Rodney Claunch, Bu-

5th place, Danny Jackson, La-

2nd place, Jacque Soehngen,

3rd place, Peggy Rushing, Pla-

4th place, Melita Mounce, Level-

5th place, Mickey Jones, Bula.

Barrel Racing (boys 12 and under)

1st place, Jimmy Jones, Morton,

2nd place, Larry Abney, Lub-

3rd place, Monty Smith, Morton.

4th place, Darrell Smith, Mor-

5th place, Stevie Polvado, Mor-

1st place, Sharon Cox, Lamesa.

2nd place, Sherry K. Jackson,

3rd place, Reva Lynn French,

4th place, Debbie Busby, Slaton. 5th place, Cynthia K. Williams.

1st place, Bobby Schaefer, Lub-2nd place, Danny Jackson, La-

Steer Riding (boys 12 and under) 1st place, Wyndell Culp, Lubbock. 2nd place, Darrell Smith, Mor-

3rd place, Mark Fluitt, Morton.

1st place, Deborah Whitehead,

1st place, Larry Witt, Lubbock.

2nd place, Kenneth Pool, Lub-

3rd place, (tie) Danny Jackson,

Lamesa; Terry Thompson, Lub-bock; Charles Hofman, Morton.

Goat Tying (girls 12 and under)

1st place, Jacque Soehngen, Brownfield,

Geat Tying (boys 12 and under) 1st place, David Palmer, Mor-

3rd place, Marlon Zuber, Mor-

2nd place, Randy Coleman,

2nd place, Peggy Rushing, Pla-

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RICKY BENNETT of Whiteface found his ride atop a young bull cut short Saturday night at the Little Britches Rodeo. Ricky lasted two jumps out of the chute before taking a spill. In the background is Jack Aufill, Lubbock Little Britches Rodeo producer who furnished the stock for the local show

Relatives arrive for graduation

wiak and family of Buffalo, New York, arrived at Lubbock Municipal Airport last week. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Greg Zielinski of Hobbs, N.M., John and Paul Zielinski of Roswell, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leitzell of

Mrs. Wachowiak is the former Cindy Zielinski of Morton.

The Wachowiak's are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Zielinski of Morton. They attended the graduation of Terri Zielinski from New Mexico Highlands University, Friday, June 3. They also attended the graduation of Paul Zielinski, the same day, from Roswell High School.

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Mrs. Marvin Robinson, admitted

Jack Eaks, admitted 6-2, dis-

Juan Reyes, Jr., admitted 6-2,

Rickey Bennett, admitted 6-3,

dismissed 6-4, Whiteface, medical. Mrs. Ohlen Ray, admitted 6-4, remaining, Morton, OB.

Ronnie Reeder, admitted 6-4, dis-

J. C. Shelton, admitted 6-4, re-

Dorotha Craig, admitted 6-5, dismissed 6-6, Morton, medical.

missed 6-6, Morton, medical

maining, Morton, medical.

6-1, dismissed 6-2, Morton, medi-

missed 6-6 Bula, medical.

Jack Mercado, admitted 6-2, re-

maining, Goodland, medical.

dismissed 6-5, Morton, medical.

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Miss Moore and Mr. Freeman are married

setting Saturday night, May 28, Miss Annie Pearl Moore, of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, became the bride orthur Lee Freeman, son of and Mrs. S. T. Freeman Sr.,

ed at 8 p.m. by Rev. L. Pollard, pastor. bride, given in marriage by ce's brother, James Joyce,

floor-length gown of nylon er an acetate taffeta, faswith a scooped neckline, ing sleeves and a deep Vin back. The full skirt the back and was caught ly self flowers. Her elbow illusion cascaded of organza roses covhseed pearls and crystal She carried a bou uet of and rosebuds atop a white

rs. Zelma Hightower of Morved her sister as matron of Bridesmaids were Misses tte Lewis, Jo Ann Harvey, Holland and Marva Free ster of the groom, S. T. Ir brother of the groom, man. Flower girls were oyce, niece of the bride, Brown. Ring bearers Freeman, sister of the Troy Patton, nephew ride, Mrs. Mary Lee Bapanist, furnished nuptial mu-

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ton High School, The brides a 1964 graduate of Semigh School. He is presently ed at Brom's Shell Station

new couple will reside at Avenue B in Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves and n and Phillip spent in Dallas and Fort They visited their daugh-son, Mrs. H. L. Shelton B. Graves from Hurst, also visited their par-Newman and Helen both from Fort Worth. spent a day at Six Flags

Mrs. Wayne Knox of Brownfield



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman

Acreage report deadline Aug. 15 **County ASCS notes**

for Cochran County producers to report their acreage measurements of crops, diverted acres, etc. on the county ASCS office, reports wirs. Ruth McGee, county ASCS Office Manager.

measurements by ASCS person-nel was Friday, June 3. Approximately 200 farm operators signed up for this service.

Cochran County is one of the counties using the "Certification Plan" of Performance this year whereby farmers not wishing to pay the ASCS measuring fee of \$5 per farm visited plus 4 cents per measured acre were allowed to

measure their own land. There is no tolerance allowed error, however, under the "Certification Plan," and penalty for insufficient diverted acreage or over planting of an allotted crop is twice the diverted acre payment

The August 15 deadline for reorting stands whether or not producers did their own measuring or used the Measuring Service of the

Texas A&M schedules short course on greenhouse operation

ouse Vegetable Groort Course and conference rial Student Center on s A&M campus June 27

ogram will include lecturse structures, heatcooling, fertilizagrowing tomato pollination, and other

he course has been designed to

Wittwer, director, Micture Experiment Stathe featured speaker day of the conference. a former professor re, has worked closely ise vegetable growers dwest for many years. had wide research exth plant hormones, carenrichment of greenhere, nutrition, and practices. He has travelnsively visiting greenarch centers and comenhouses in Europe.

has been provided for a and answer session followof the speakers on the

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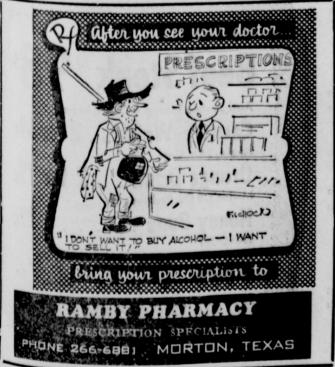
A&M University and the band and wife, partnership, or corporation will pay only one regis-

> A Smorgasbord will be held on the evening of June 27 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Tickets will be available at the registration desk for \$3 each. Advanced registration for the Smorgasbord is required. Growers planning to register after 10:30 a.m. June 27 must make advance payment for the Smorgasbord if they plan to attend.

> were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas and children, Peggy and Ted, and their friends, Rita Kay and Randy



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Decisive voting beats down area cotton transfers

County cotton farmers beat down a proposal that they be allowed to ransfer upland cotton allotments by lease or sale to other counties of the state during 1967, 1968 and

In a referendum vote on the issue, only 150 cotton producers voed in favor of being allowed to transfer their allotments and 302 voted against the transfer, reported Ruth McGee, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

Under federal law, a two-thirds majority of cotton producers voters must approve the transfer program. Cochran county, along with a majority of other counties in this area, did not approve the proposal, with the action to be effective for the 1967 year.

Although Cochran County cotton men, as a result of the vote, may not sell or lease their allotments for transfer to other Texas counties, eligible cotton farmers may purchase or lease allotments to be transferred to Cochran County from other cotton counties which okayed the transfer program.

'The result of the Cochran referendum does not rule out the selling or leasing allotments to other eligible producers within the county", explained Mrs. McGee. "Allotments also may be transferred across a county line by eligible ownership.'

Under the 1966 sale-lease-transfer program, Cochran County cot ton producers transferred 2,450.1 acres of down-state allotments into Cochran County to give the county 1,332.6 additional allotted acres based upon project yield.

★ Legal Notices ★

NOTICE OF BOARD OF **EQUALIZATION MEETING** WHITEFACE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Whiteface, Cochran & Hock-County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Wednesday, the 22nd day of June, 1966, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Whiteface Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1966, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF Whiteface Independent School District, Cochran & Hockley County, Texas, at Whiteface, Texas, the 3rd day of June, A. D., 1966.

s/Henry D. Galvin Henry D. Galvin, Secretary Whiteface Independent School District

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smart last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smart of CircleLe Fleur Club officers Le Fleur Garden Club met for

Mrs. Thomas installs

the final meeting of the year on Thursday noon at the Wig-Wam for a luncheon and installation service. During a brief business session preceding installation, members heard the annual financial report. voted to purchase books for the garden club library and to assume a civic beautification project.

Headstart starts . .

CLASS IN SESSION as Mrs. Iva Williams

instructs students enrolled in the Headstart

program. The task of teaching the children

Mrs. Bud Thomas, a former member of the Cochran County Garden Club, installed new officers, using a theme of flowers, their meaning and symbolism as related to the duties of each office. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Roy Hill; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Eugene Bedwell; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins; Secretary, Mrs. Herman Bedwell; Treasurer, Mrs. Carl W. Ray; Parliamentarian, Mrs. W. A. Woods; Reporter and Librarian, Mrs.

Don Samford.
Mrs. Hill presented gifts to Mrs.
Thomas and Mrs. Samford, outgoing president. On assumption of office, Mrs. Hill outlined plans for the coming year and gave mem-bers a report on the recent State Garden Club Convention in Ft. Worth, which she attended as the club delegate.

The following committees were appointed: Project, Mrs. L. Scoggins, Mrs. Jack Baker, Mrs. W. A. Woods; Program and Yearbook, Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs. Don Samford; Social, Mrs. Owen Egger, Mrs. Joan Watts; Flower Show Chairman, Mrs. Herman Bedwell; Finance, Mrs. Carl W. ray, Mrs. Herman Bedwell; Publicity, Mrs Don Samford; Tele-phone and membership, Mrs. Wilard Henry; Scrapbook, Mrs. S. E.

Williams; Litterbug, Mrs. B. H.

Members present were: Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs. Jack Baker. Mrs. Herman Bedwell, Mrs. Carl W. Ray, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. S. E. Williams, Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins, Mrs. Don Samford and one guest, Mrs.



Engaged . MR. AND MRS. Vern S. Kubitz announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Mr. Howard Danforth, formerly of Gallup. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth of Carlsbad, N. M. The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at the First Methodist Church in Gall-

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Hereford Field Day scheduled

three Junior Hereford Field Days to be sponsored by the Texas Junior Hereford Association.

Homer Thompson, county agent, said the events have been scheduled for June 16 at the Big T Hereford Ranch, Longview; June 17 at the Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth: and June 18 at the Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio.

Well-known Hereford breeders and beef cattle authorities will be invited to participate in the edu-cational part of the programs. The main activity of the morning session for each of the field days will be a judging contest open to all boys and girls under 21 years of age.

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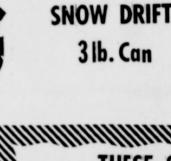
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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1966

Riders up to 16 years of age thrilled specta-

tors with two performances of a Lil Britches Rodeo here Friday and Saturday night. The events were preceded with a downtown parade Friday afternoon. Area youngsters then competed in roping events, all with stock scaled to size. The Rodeo was sponsored by the Morton Junior Chamber of Com-



WITH A SHOUT, a young cowboy from Lamesa, Danny Jackson, brings his small steer out of the chute bucking and jumping. Jackson was entered in the 13-16 age group in the event



HEADING HOME after finishing his pole bending ride is one of the many young riders who competed in the two-evening show.



HEADING THE RODEO parade Friday afternoon were members of the Cochran County 4-H Club Junior Riders, all attired in white

ter- hat and bright green vests. The riding inty group also took part in the rodeo Grand hite Entry and many of the members entered individual events.



DEBORAH WHITEHEAD leans way over rounding the first barrel in a race against time. The popular young Morton cowgirl posted the night's best time Saturday evening and also entered every other event that was open.



RODEO CLOWN services were provided by Kenneth Petree of Morton, whose costume and antics provided laughs for the crowd. But Kenneth's real purpose in the arena was protecting the young riders from the bucking stock.



COLORFUL GRAND ENTRY opened both performances of the Little Britches Rodeo here Friday and Saturday nights. A

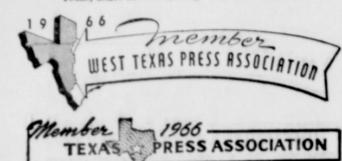
large number of horses and riders took part in the weaving spectacle. Cochran County 4-H Riding Club members carried the colors.

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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1966

West Texas ignored by long-range water program

Announcement last week of a sweeping \$3.7 billion water plan for Texas through the year 2020 was a staggering blow for West Texas. The plan simply wrote off one-third of the state so far as water is concerned, preferring to propose catching all the water available in the eastern part of the state and diverting much of it to South Texas.

We feel that the State Water Commission should take another look at the proposal and we urge every citizen in Cochran County to attend the first regional hearing on the proposal in Lubbock on June 17.

Cost is cited as the major factor, since it is estimated that lifting the water over the caprock into West Texas would make the water cost \$316 and acre-foot. Admittedly, this is too high a price to pay for irrigation water. But there must be alternatives.

For one thing, during the next fifty or sixty years, it is reasonable to expect that an inexpensive process will be developed to remove sait from sea water and thus make millions of gallons of fresh water available to South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley regions. It is also hoped that better flood control measures in East Texas will conserve the water which now escapes to the sea after wrecking cities and roads during spring torrents.

West Texas is simply too large and too valuable to the state's economy to be written off. We have thousands of prosperous residents and more thousands of cropland. Our contributions to the state are not to be overlooked. If the cost is prohibitive, the state should agree to help us with negotiations to secure water from other states. We don't want a free ride, but neither do we want

We are not prophets of doom, but we do realize that our under ground water supply is limited. Water conservation practices and efficient recharge systems will help conserve what we have. But we must plan now to develop outside sources of water for agricultural and industrial uses if we are to survive during the next 60 years. The only alternative is for the state parks system to plan now for what could become the largest wasteland in the

We urge all local citizens to recognize that our future is at stake and that we must exert every effort to preserve our future. We particularly ask that you make plans to attend the hearing in Lubbock June 17 and make your voice heard. This also is the time to let your state officials know that you do not intend to be

West Texas is too important to the entire state to be ignored. Even a quick study of the growth of this area and the taxes it contributes each year should convince state officials that West Texas is important to the rest of the state. Our problems are their problems and the new long-range water plan is something we

A salute to beauty

It is fitting this week to salute Cochran County Garden Club for its beautification work at the Morton Memorial Hospital. The Club was presented a \$125 check last Friday from the Sears Foundation for this project, just prior to the community's annual Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up campaign.

Certainly the landscaping which has been done by the Garden Club around the hospital is self-evident in its beauty and addition to the grounds. The grant will be used to provide still other landscaping additions to the hospital.

Our local garden clubs have been pacesetters in making Morton a nicer place to live as their members have beautified their own homes and then turned to projects which are attractive and needed. We salute their efforts to make beauty bloom and flourish every place we look.

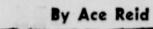
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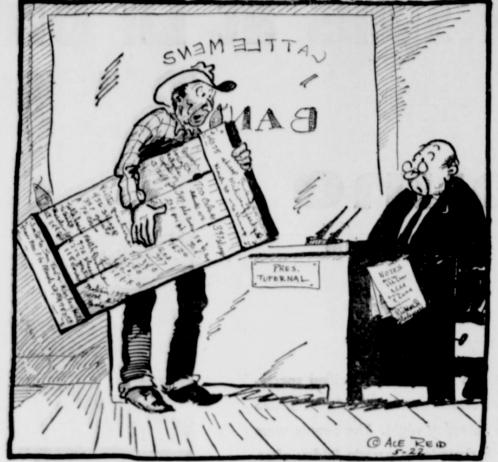
Warm weather brings out dandelions, barbecue grills, bathing suits and door-to-door salesmen. Morton has had more than its share of "drummers" during the past few weeks. Their opening spiel almost always includes the phrase, "We are advertising . . ." or "We are making a survey . . .

These statements are nothing more than a gimmick to get inside the door. To our knowledge, none of the products are being advertised locally on radio, and certainly none of them are using the columns of the Tribune. What's more, some of their products are available from Morton merchants, such as vacuum

We recommend that you challenge their statements about "advertising" and keep in mind that the same products probably are available from a Morton dealer who will stand behind his product with service.

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"Banker, you said before you'd loan me anymore money I'd hafta bring in my bookkeepin' system. You jist don't know what heck I had takin' this barn door off!"

. of other editors

Tourist Industry

Marshal Formby, long - time member of the Highway Commission, made the statement the other day in Odessa that "Twelve tourists entering your area each day are worth as much to your city as a plant or industry with a \$100,-000 a year payrol You have heard this statement

fore; it has been said in San Marcos, and there are many here who will verify it as being true. The tourist industry in San Marcos is one of our most lucrative ources of income, and it is grow-

ng from year to year. An estimated half a million tourwere in San Marcos during 1965. Just two attractions - Aquarena and Wonder Cave - accounted for this number. Their ticket sales prove the figure.

It is not known just how many more than this number came to San Marcos or to Wimberley where there are a number of attractions which together pull thousands to that area alone.

Of course, San Marcos does not want to ignore industry. We have some very valuable industries here other than tourists. These industries furnish several hundred with regular year - round employment and additional efforts are being extended by the Chamber of Commerce and by our two Industrial Foundations to get additional plants for our city. With our recently acquired airport and the is good prospect that San Marcos secure several good industrial plants within the next year

In his address at Odessa the highway commissioner said: "Apparently there are not enough industrial plants to go around for every area, but more and more people are traveling in their cars, seeking new sights. Along Texas highways there are attractions for millions of Texans and other

There are few towns the size of San Marcos anywhere that have as many advantages to attract tourists as have we. We are doing fine in this regard, but we must remember that nearly all the efforts being made to attract tourists being done with private money from the two or three attractions

Every citizen of San Marcos can help. We must constantly boost our town and our area. We must educate ourselves to be friendly information bureaus ready to give full, enthusiastic and accurate information to those who pass down our highways and stop for auto service or to eat or sleep in our restaurants and motels.

We can build this business by being more alert and more helpful and courteous. San Marcos Record

Solution for the thirsty

You can depend upon the thrifty Scots not to become intoxicated with propositions that require heavy outlay of cash. Take their anti-alcoholism remedy, for exam-

Doctors in Glasgow have devised a \$2.50 shocking machine that does the trick, A machine in the home every alcoholic or potential alcoholic does not seem an unrea-

sonable goal. The machine is connected to electrodes taped to the alcoholic's arm. Twelve test tubes - nine containing whiskey and the other three holding colored water - are place ed before the patient. He sniffs the test tubes. Every time he gets to whiskey tube, he gets a 70-volt shock. A quite natural result is that the alcoholic begins to associate whiskey with something unpleasant. He ends up hating its

Just think. Here we are talking about building several million-dol-

for the cost of a few wires and

But not only that. There are endless possibilities for such a machine. Think of the man who can't quit smoking. Or the obese fellow is overly fond of a certain

There is one possible complication in the machine's anti-alcohol operation. A particularly difficult patient might be tempted to swa low the contents of the test tube. What's the point in hitting a fel-

low with 70-volts when he's feel-Charlotte Observer

It's your fight . . .

Top farm spokesmen of North Texas testified in Dallas this week to widespread needs of agriculture. Appearing before a Texas House of Representatives - named committee, headed by W. W. Lynch of Dallas, many stressed the need for research

A striking example of the lack is know-how to make Texas a larger pork producer. This state now ranks 34th in hog production. Its 10.5 million residents rely on other states for almost three fourths of their ham, bacon and chops.

If Texans are eating their quota of the nations consumption of 65.3 pounds per capita yearly, that's a tremendous tonnage that could be made in Texas from our surplus sorohum orain and other feeds Research exploraing this opportunity is very limited.

But it's the consumer, more than the farmer perhaps, who most needs the benefits of agricultural research. Town dwellers now outnumber farm population in Texas almost 20 to 1 and the ratio is rising. Pinched by labor costs, inflated land values and higher priche sells, the farmer fears extinction like that which has driven many of his former neighbors from

Who then will feed urban America? Who will create the 4 billion dollars in off-the-farm agribusiness which Texas now enjoys?

Not all of agriculture's problems can be solved by research. Testi-mony at the Dallas hearing as to numerous other needs showed that. But a great measure of the solution today, and even more so tomorrow, must be sought in scientific exploration of opportunities to do better.

Securing the financing needed for agricultural survival and progress will be increasingly hard as urban representation rises in Texas Legislature and in Washington. With the help of informed businessmen in Dallas and other cities, farm leadership must educate consumers and those who represent them to this basic fact about the farmer's problem: It's your fight,

The Dallas Morning News

Art buyer, art giver

Some American success stories read like fiction. We are glad a recent news report of a poor Latvian immigrant who became a multimillionaire art donor is factual.

Because it is, the United States has just received a gift of regal proportions. Five thousand six ndred pieces of distinguished painting and sculpture, modern and contemporary, have become the property of the people. Jospeh H. Hirshhorn, who had to quit school at 14 to go to work, has given them to the nation that opened do-

Mr. Hirshhorn bought his Rodins, Matisses, Lipchitzes, and all the rest with money he made in stock trading and uranium mines. more than dollars. He used taste superb taste - in his selections. The collection is now valued at

It is significant that the young Joseph Hirshhorn didn't wait to become rich to start collecting. Although as a child he had known extreme poverty, he felt affluent enough, once he began earning, to buy an etching of Wall Street from a local artist.

He continued to buy things he liked until his collection overflowed from his several homes and offices and had to be put in rented warehouses. Now that he has given it to the government it will be suitably housed and displayed for the public. Congress is expected to provide funds promptly for a Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, adjacent to Smithsonian Institution

This collector, who has helped encourage living artists by buying their paintings and sculpture, has given the government an additional million for purchase of more contemporary works. This is a well-conceived gift. It is also an excellent way of saying thank you to society that gave the donor

Christian Science Monitor

Outline state water plan

legislators and water leaders generally were favorable on the \$3,-700,000,000 preliminary "Water for Texas" plan of the Texas Water Development Board.

Highlights and Sidelights —

This massive plan calls for a "rescue operation" for the Lower Rio Grande Valley irrigated region, where a recent court decision knocked out water rights of more than 100,000 acres,

Project, to be designed by the Bureau of Reclamation, would use two big reservoirs on the San Antonio River (Cibolo in Wilson County and Goliad in Goliad County) two on the Guadalupe River (Confluence in Victoria County and Cuero in DeWitt County) and one on the Lavaca - Navidad Rivers (Palmetto Bend) to link to a 190mile canal to the Lower Valley.

Water from the three watersheds could be used for a number of years. As needs in those valleys develop, a canal would be linked to the northern end of the pipeline and - canal system which would start at Texarkana Reservoir, go west to Dallas and Fort Worth to meet their future needs, then down the Trinity, Brazos and Colorado Rivers to link with the southern portion of the canal. Then it could be said that water from Lake Texarkana was being used in the Lower Valley - after repeated use and re-use along the 980 miles of the State Water Project system. Irrigation in the Sinton and Baffin Bay regions also would be supplied from the canal.

In addition to the 14 reservoirs connected with the State Water Project, the big plan proposed 46 other reservoirs or enlargements. These would supply inbasin needs in all parts of the state except Far West Texas, where there simply is not enough stream flow to justify reservoirs.

For that region, a massive research and development plan is proposed. First, a special West Texas office of the Water Development Board would seek ways to spread present supplies as far as charge of the Ogallala formation from the 36,000 playa lakes in the High Plains, deepening of those rainwater lakes to cut down eva-

Plan also calls for West Texas to be designated by Congress as part of a study by the Bureau of Reclamation for finding new supplies for the Southwest, in the hope of bringing water from the Columbia River in Oregon by 1985, when Plains ground water supplies are expected to become severely

ATTORNEY GENERAL - Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has held that veterans and fraternal organizations may charge a service fee for serving drinks from liquor

Mrs. John Sheppard and Mrs. Bill Welch were in Lubbock Mon-

I hree-way

day. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris from Dove Creek, Colo., spent the weekend in the H. W. Garvin home and the George Tyson home. Mrs. Harris is a sister to H. W. Garvin and Mrs. George Tyson. Mrs. Rayford Maston and Bar-

bara Warren were in Lubbock Saturday on business. Dupler, Jackie and Rayford Masten spent the weekend

fishing at Lake Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley have returned home from a two weeks visit in Dallas, Greenville and Oklahoma where they visited re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waltrip from Parker, Ariz., spent a few days with his twin brother Dean Waltrip and family.

Robby and Shannon Sowder and Katherin Masten flew to Dallas Wednesday to spent three weeks with Kay Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rodgers and son from Pampa spent last weekend with the D. A. liams. Mrs. Williams and Dewayne went home with them for few days. D. A. went after his wife and son Friday. The Maple Baptist Church had

Vacation Bible School this past week. The attendance was very good and the program was a suc-Dickey Wheeler from Lovington

is spending the week with his grandparents, the Johnnie Wheel-

Those visiting in the G. W. Garvin home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith, Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chamberlin, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fox and Sharon, McAdoo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris, Dove Creek, Fleming, Morton; Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys, Farmington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs.

George Tyson, Maple.
The small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eubanks had surgery in Lubbock last week and is doing

Carrie and Eugene Huff flew to Florida, Friday to get Mrs. Huff's granddaughter to keep this

Mrs. John Sheppard and her son James of Lubbock left Sunday for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit. Several families were in Lubbock

Sunday at Makenzie Park to visit with the James Wilkerson family before they left for Alabama to Those visiting the Wilkerson's were: Jack Reeves and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves, Maple; James Reeves and family, Shallowater; Mr. Sid Conners and family. Post: Mr. Bill Davis and

parents of James Wilkerson. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler were in Lubbock Sunday with their sonin-law, Buddy Cook, who had sur-

family, Mr. Gean Pearcy and fami-

ly and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilker-

8 County 4-H members ready for leadership meet

Eight area 4-H'ers and two adults will represent Cochran County at the 4-H Junior Leadership Workshop scheduled for June 14, 15, and 16 at South Plains College in Levelland.

Junior Leadership Workshop is held to give 4-H'ers 13 and older opportunities to learn to assist adult leaders and work with younger 4-H members. Class sessions will be offered in conducting 4-H Club meetings, project and result demonstrations, recreation and junior leadership. Members attending will have an opportunity to share their new ideas with the rest of their club members.

Organized recreation is also planned for the attending youngsters, including baseball, volleyball and possibly isometrics. Theme type parties and folk games are planned for night recreation. Alternate recreation is being planned for members who do not participate in folk games.

Planning to attend are Larry Hale, Morton 4-H; Jerry Dawson, Whiteface 4-H; Eddie Bedwell, and Ronnie Bell, Senior 4-H. Also attending will be Marilyn Cade and Jan Thomas, Senior 4-H, Deborah Whitehead and Sheila Corder, Morton 4-H.

Homer Thompson and Jennie Allen, County Agents, will accompany the group.

Dr. Robert Cabaniss Goodwin, scientist and educator, is the seven-th president of Texas Tech. He is a native of Brownwood.



owned by members without having a private club registration permit. In other recent opinions, Carr decided

Texas Educational Foundation, Inc., operator of Gary Job Corps Center, San Marcos, is not exempt

from state motor fuel taxes. Clarewood House, a Harris County retirement home for aged, is entitled to ad valorem tax exemption as an institution of a purely

public charity. State agencies may pay registration fees for employees attending required courses of instruction in new laws, programs, etc.

Only licensed engineers are le-

gally entitled to use such titles as "sales engineer," "safety engineer," etc. Parolee "eloper" from another

state cannot be turned over to proper authorities without usual extradition formalities. (Restatement) State military men on official

trips are not entitled to free use of toll roads, and a law attempting to give them that privilege is in-A soil and water conservation district does not have the power to

create a separate, non-profit corporation for operating a natural gas distribution system Arlington State and Texas Western University presidents, deans of South Texas and Southwestern medical schools and the director of

the Cotton Research Committee should be compensated for official travels on an actual-expense bas-Act requiring taxing authorities, using a county tax office, to place

their tax rate in the hands of county assessor-collector by July 20 is County clerk must file and re-

cord properly acknowledged deeds COURTS SPEAK - In a case

dealing with widespread water rights interests the Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled against unrestricted construction of small reservoirs on Medina River. Court, agreeing that permit for irrigation from a 162-acre-foot reservoir was invalid, said the dam was on the bed of a navigable stream, not private property of land owner. Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association had urged permit be upheld, said many small ponds, tanks and lakes are at issue.

State Supreme Court stood by its earlier decision that Rice University alumni have the right to appeal a trial court decision which said the institution can admit Negroes despite provision to the contrary made by a charitable trust that established the university. SENATE RACE - Now that the

Democratic primaries are over the U.S. Senate race moves to the center of the 1966 political stage. Race between Democratic Atty Gen. Waggoner Carr and Republican U. S. Sen. John G. Tower is billed as one of top three Sena-

torial battles in the nation. It's generally rated among statepolitical pundits as very close. Each side can cite polls to prove its man is really out front. Although the showdown election s not until November 8, both candidates are canvassing the state as though voting time were almost at hand.

Carr now will try to unite Democratic party factions behind him. Tower's major job is to appeal to conservative Democrats and at the same time, ironically, to attract as many anti-Carr liberals as he can. Both candidates outwardly are confident, and both are said to be well financed.

NATIONAL GUARD - Sunday 000 men from the 49th Armored Division and 5,000 members of the 36th moved into North Fort Hood for two weeks of extensive field training. But Texas Adjutant General Thomas Bishop said he has heard nothing to indicate a possibility of a call into Federal service for the Texas National Guard unite

Answering charges that the Selective Service office in Texas is shirking on draft calls, draft di-

rector Col. Morris Schwartz said 102,130 Texans who enlisted an another 16,724 who had been draf ed were in the armed services of March 31.

Although racial records are forbidden in the armed forces, S wartz said it is evident fro places where the 53-per-cent rejection rate of Texas are est, the high proportion of tions occur among Latin Ameri and Negro youths, who failed some service tests.

In April, Schwartz said, Texas' draft quota was only 866, but 1,456 Texans volunteered and another 133 were inducted by draft.

OIL RULE - Oil exploration companies got their third boost of the year from the Texas Railroad mission when the Commis increased from five to ten the num ber of oil wells in a new ons field which get bonus producti allowables.

This 10-well rule was urged by spokesmen for major and indepe dent oil companies as a way speed up identification of new r serves to meet oil supply demand

Earlier this year, the Comm sion extended from 18 to 24 month the period during which wells is a newly-found fields get bonus a lowables, exempt from proration and granted high discovery allow ables for offshore wells to allow

quicker pay-outs there.

RAISED ASKED — Texas' new Indian Affairs Commission has asked for a budget of \$3.100.00 for the Alabama-Coushatta Ind Reservation in Polk County ney would be used during the ne two years to make the reserv tion a bigger tourist attraction.

Commission is seeking in state matching funds hoped-for federal grant to develop a 4,444 acre area east of Livingston on U.S. Highwa 190. Reservation now operates a budget of \$158,000 for the cu rent biennium.

Requests presented by Comm sion Chairman Dempsie Henley Liberty, include funds for dam a lake, camping and picnic a trading post, shopping center, taurant, swimming pool, train, and a real "Indian Villa together with 400 additional of land.

HIGHWAY STUDY - State Department of Public Safety will ticipate in a nationwide controlled access roads. Col. Homer Garrison says

will seek administrative guid es for police in determining to needs for supervising traffic at providing motorist services of controlled access highways. The International Associ Chiefs of Police research and velopment division is conduc

fice of Highway Safety, U.S. reau of Public Roads. Texas is one of six states s ed for intensified study, though states and most metropolitan are will be covered. DPS was pick because of "outstanding reput in state law enforcement

the project under contract with

IACP spokesman said. SHORT SNORTS — Cigarette tax total for May was nearly \$3,000,000 over the \$7,600,000 take a year ago and \$1,000,000 over April of 196 Liquor and wine tax income down from 1965.

Texas State Teachers Associ tion endorsed a new statewide er plan on grounds that it promote greater industrial devel ment and help provide local sch districts more tax funds for ed

Constitution party's new can date slate includes these non James B. Holland for U.S. Ser and Jack Carswell, Houston, governor. Conservative Party minated Bard Logan of San

tonio for governor.
Two GOP county chairmen, gal Wheatley of San Antonio and Douglas DeCluitt of Waco has been added to the Texas Election Law Study Committee.

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Since Sept. 1, 1949, \$48,891,705 in capital improvements have been mother, Mrs. Nath Crockett of added to the Texas Tech campus.



Cleaning Courthouse . . .

MORTON VOLUNTEER FIREMEN hosed down the steps and sidewalks of the Cochran Courthouse Monday evening as part of their contribution to the county's annual Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week activities. Fireman Tom Rowden is manning the hose.

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Mr. and Mrs. Don Grusendorf and daughters Linda and Patricia spent the weekend in Cache, Okla., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Brothers and sisters gathered in the A. C. Archer home Sunday. Those visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbard and daughter Johnnie Lynn of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and children of Idalou, Mrs. Burley Roberts and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard of Bula.

Cecil Jones spent the weekend t Willing visiting his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Myrna Turney, Dennis, Sharon, Carilyn and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. John Autry all left for Taft, Texas, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy West, Mrs. Turney and children and will visit about 10 days. They plan to do some fishing while gone. John Autry will stay on to work at a cotton gin down there

during cotton harvest. Visiting in the C. H. Byars home for a few days wife Mr. and Mrs. Adis Price of

Carlsbad, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayless.

Mrs. Alma Altman drove to Littlefield Sunday and visited the Ed Altman family and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and children and his mother Mrs. Bertha Roberts of Morton all drove to Amarillo Sunday afternoon and visited Burley's grandmother Ro-

berts and other relatives. Mrs. Jerome Cash, Mrs. Norvell Roberts, Jerry and Sheryl all visited a brother-in-law and uncle, Mr. P. L. Wade, in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hardway and children of Brownfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars.

Mrs. E. N. McCall and Dolores attended the graduation of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson Saturday night at Texas Tech. Mrs. Nelson is a niece of Mrs. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finkley and children of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

The Baptist V.B.S. is going on this week with good attendance. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton of Monahans spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Jackie Parr of Lubbock is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars. Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents. Their children, Brent and Marthann, stayed on for a week's visit and to attend V.B.S. at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash drove to Big Spring Sunday to visit a brother-in-law, Mr. P. L. Wade, who is very ill and not expected to live. He has been in Veteran Hospital since March 15.

Visiting in the R. P. McCall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Donny McCall and children, Muleshoe; Mrs. Nath Crockett,

Mrs. R. P. McCall and her

tales, N.M., Wednesday,

Miss Jo Linda Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson, moved to Levelland Tuesday to work in the school system at South Plains College. She plans to enter South Plains

Leon Kessler is in Methodist Hospital with kidney stones. He has been very Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry took their daughter, Mrs. Billie West and children home this week. Mrs.

West lives in Taft, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Autry expect to be gone about

Light turnout at wildlife hearing here on Monday

Cochran County residents were regulations in the county at a game and wildlife hearing at the County Court House Monday morning.

read the proposed regulations before an audience of five interested

rulings to affect Cochran County are the addition of the county to the Permian Basin instead of the Panhandle, and the setting of antelope season for Oct. 1 through

Members of the public were encouraged to step forward and make comments and suggestions on the measures as they were read.

Officials from the Texas Park and Wildlife Dept. were also on hand to answer questions about the regulations and explain them if necessary.

15 to 30 days from the quail season which now runs from the second Saturday in November to Jan. 31 in this country. A sugestion was also offered to make the dove season run concurrently with the quail season.

Proceedings of the meeting were tape recorded and will be considered by the Parks and Wildlife Commission when it meets at Austin in July, according to Glover.

The Commission will officially determine seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking wildlife resources at that time

Look who's new!

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Butler are the parents of a baby boy, David Joe Butler, born Saturday, June 4, at 5:20 a.m. The baby weighed 8

Mr. and Mrs. Butler have one other child, DeVon Butler. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wines of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Butler of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlen Ray of Route 1, Morton, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Zarla Ann, born June 5, at 1:20 p.m. Zarla Ann weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz.

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Contest continues for TOPS members

the Lighter - Later Tops Club meeting Friday, June 3, during which Mrs, M. L. Abbe read the minutes from the previous meeting. Each member answered the roll call with the amount of weight lost or gained, which was recorded by Mrs. Owen Egger.

Mrs. T. M. Tanner was top loser this week with a ! 5 or 3½ pounds. The club has lost a total of 128 pounds since it was organized on

Mrs. Hill's team is ahead of Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. E. R. Fincher,

week and may be guests at the luncheon to be served July 15. The contest will continue for five more weeks, at which time a

TOPS Queen will be crowned. The members sang the club song and adjourned to take a mile-long

Mrs. Courtney Sanders and Mrs. Elra Oden served refreshments to: Mrs. Owen Egger, Mrs. Ray Spen-ce, Mrs. Simon Marina, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. H. B. Barker, The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, June 9, 1966

Area Bookmobile schedule listed

in the following areas this

Thursday, June 9: Progress, 8:-30-9:30; Oklahoma Lane (Farm

Mrs. M. L. Abbe, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. M. Tanner, Mrs. Robert Yeary and Mrs. Bobby Adams.

The next meeting will be at the usual time and place.

The High Plains Bookmobile will Store), 9:50-10:50; Rhea Commun ty, 12:00-1:00; Black, 2:00-3:00; Friday, June 10: Hub, 8:45-9:45; White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner, Saturday, June 11: Farwell, 8:-

45-11:45; Friona, 1:00-4:00.

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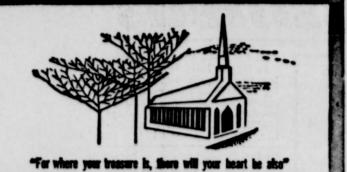
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Worship Service ___ 10:55 a.m.
Evening
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Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting ___ 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism ___ 7:00 p.m.
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Tuesdays— Women's Society of

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.

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Helen Nixon W.M.U. 9:30 a.m.

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Evening
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Thursdays—
Evening Prayer Meet ___ 8:00 p.m.

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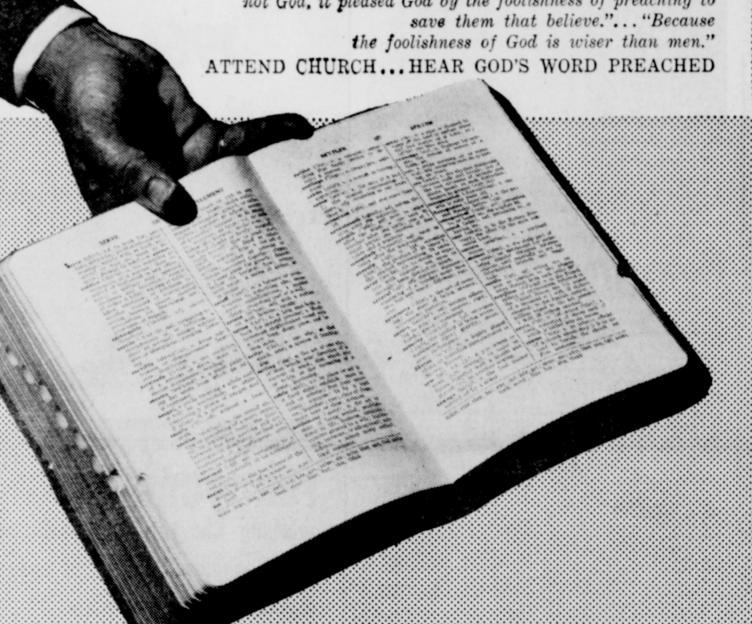
Sundays—		
Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
Worship	10:45	a.m.
Song Practice	6:30	p.m.
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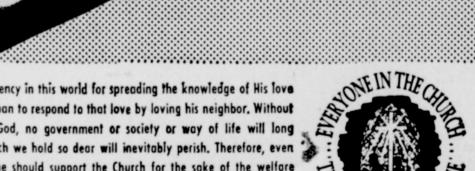
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 2:30 p.m.

 Edna Bullard Circle
 3:00 p.m.

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 4:00 p.m.

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Thursday 7:00 a.m.
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Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday Catechism Class, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Confessions—
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Baptisms: By Appointment

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