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Those named were: Donnie Simpson, February; Dean Weatherly, March; Jimmy Burt, April; Lewis Hodge, May; Alton Lamb, June; and Louie Hill, July.

The awards were presented by A. Tuck, managing editor of the Morton Tribune. In a surprise addition. Tuck was given a certificate of honorary membership in the Morton Jaycees by president Cleve Bland.

It also was announced that the club was initiating recognition to local businesses for their support of various Jaycee projects. First monthly awards went jointly to radio station KRAN and the Tri-

Bland reported that the recentlypurchased bus would be officially presented to Girlstown USA on Sunday, Aug. 28, and that Governor John Connally had been invit-

ed to be the keynote speaker. Recipients of "Jaycee of the honors were selected by month' club officers and directors for their attendance, participation in work projects, enthusiasm and cooperation. Six more Jaycees will be honored during coming months. A banquet commemorating the first year of the group will be held in February. At that time, one member will be selected as "Morton Jaycee of the Year".

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The announcement was made by Karl Griffith, chairman of the board.

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Trends in the August weather picture are still vague. But even before the month was two days old, it had provided the kind of variety which has made West Tex as weather famous - or infamous August came in with a new re-cord high for the summer of 104 degrees but cooled off the next day

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Morton residents found uses for a total of 37,067,600 gallons of water during July, the hottest month so fath this year. That total set a new record for this summer - or any other summer.

The latest readings are almost half a million gallons above those for the same period last year, according to water superintendent Jack (Wimpy) Houghton. They represent an average use of more than 160 gallons of water per minute during the month.

Water usage during the first seven months of this year, however, were over five million gallons less than for the same time last vear.

Houghton said the city was in no danger of running short of water as several towns in the area have in the grip of this summer's heat

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By the end of the two-hour meeting, the 15 cotton producers preent had looks of satisfaction and Cochran County had a new and stronger herbicide control law.

The herbicide hassle developed as the northern edge of Yoakum County, and the eastern part of New Mexico began to suffer crop damage due to what they claimed was drift from herbicides being aerially sprayed in the regions. Cotton growers came before the court July 18 to find out what legal action could be taken to better control the poison applications and afford farmers better protection financial loss caused by them:

The commissioners, acting on th advice of County Attorney Jim Walker, called a hearing to consider whether or not actual damage was done by herbicides on crops in this county,

The action was taken with the expressed intention of placing the county under the protection of an existing statute regulating the sale. use, and transportation of herbicid-

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This fall, citizens of Texas

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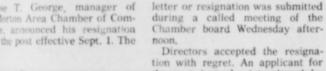
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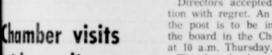
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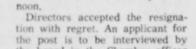
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CAROLYN MARINA, this month's calendar

girl, has found one sure way to combat any

heat wave that August may have in store-

with water waves. Area residents will be tak-

The honors were announced during a dinner meeting at the Wig Wam Restaurant. Jaycee-ettes also were honored guests.

Those named were: Donnie Simpson, February; Dean Weath-erly, March; Jimmy Burt, April; Lewis Hodge, May; Alton Lamb, June; and Louie Hill, July.

The awards were presented by H. A. Tuck, managing editor of the Morton Tribune. In a surprise addition, Tuck was given a certificate of honorary membership in the Morton Jaycees by president Cleve Bland.

club was initiating recognition to local businesses for their support of various Jaycee projects. First monthly awards went jointly to radio station KRAN and the Tri-

Bland reported that the recentlypurchased bus would be officially resented to Girlstown USA on Sunday, Aug. 28, and that Gover-nor John Connally had been invited to be the keynote speaker.

Recipients of "Jaycee of the month" honors were selected by club officers and directors for their attendance, participation in work projects, enthusiasm and cooperation. Six more Jaycees will be honored during coming months. A banquet commemorating the first year of the group will be held in February. At that time, one member will be selected as "Morton Jaycee of the Year".

Area cotton farmers gathered

By the end of the two-hour meet-

The herbicide hassle developed

in this county.

county under the protection of an

existing statute regulating the sale, use, and transportation of herbicid-

of Morton His appointment was confirmed during a meeting of the bank's board of directors Tuesday afternoon. Bennett will assume his post about Aug. 15.

The announcement was made by Karl Griffith, chairman of the board.

For the past ten years, Bennett has been associated with Texaco Andrews. He is a native of Loraine, where he graduated from high school. He received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech in 1954, with a major in agricultural economics.

Bennett is married and has two girls, Lisa, 8, and Peggy, 5. The Bennetts are members of the Methodist Church.

Bennett fills one of the posts vacated by resignations rec vita by Don Workman and S. M. Monroe.

July lows dropping temperatures would have to be borne by the to as far as 63 degrees were still farmers individually. an average of three and a half de-He estimated the cost of such a grees higher than during the pre-

Trends in the August weather picture are still vague. But even efore the month was two days Water usage sets old, it had provided the kind of variety which has made West Texnew high for July as weather famous - or infamous. August came in with a new record high for the summer of 104 As temperatures increase so does degrees but cooled off the next day

man's need for water. Lawns get to a pleasant 79 degree high with drier, people get thirstier, air conthe help of a one-hour shower that ditioners run longer. And with brought 0.5 inches of rain to Morthese demands comes an increase ton and the surrounding area. in one of the city's most vital

implement requires users

of 2, 4 D; 2, 4, 5-T; and other sub-

stances judged harmful to valuable

crops by the State Commissioner

of Agriculture to have a permit

and a \$20,000 surety bond or in-

surance prior to any herbicide ap-

be issued to dealers, and periodic

inspections made by the depart-

ment of sprayed areas and spray-

Other provisions of the statute

sets a 10 cent per acre fee for all

applications to be paid by the ap-

plier or the land owner having

Roy pointed out that the law per-

tained only to herbicides, which he

defined as materials that change

the physiological nature of plant

tissue. Under the act, all types of

high volatile herbicides are pro-

hibited and the use of low volatile

herbicides comes under strict ap-

More than 20 Texas counties now

come under the law, and any coun-

ty may adopt the law upon an

order from the commissioners

plication.

ing equipment.

the spraving done.

Forecasts from the Lubbock weather bureau promise cooler wea-ther and a relief from the heat for the next few days with a possibility of more showers before the week is through.

pose there may be. Morton residents found uses for a total of 37,067,600 gallons of water during July, the hottest month so fath this year. That total set a new record for this summer - or any other summer

service responsibilities: to supply

pure water for whatever the pur-

The latest readings are almost half a million gallons above those the same period last year, according to water superintendent Jack (Wimpy) Houghton, They represent an average use of more than 160 gallons of water per minute during the month.

Water usage during the first seven months of this year, however, were over five million gallons less than for the same time last vear.

Houghton said the city was in no danger of running short of water as several towns in the area have in the grip of this summer's heat.

Morton's water facilities include two elevated storage tanks with a combined capacity of 300,000 gallons and five ground storage tanks. together able to accommodate 500,-000 gallons. Water stored in all parts of the system is constantly circulated to insure and maintain its purity.

The two largest storage tanks, the 250,000 gallon elevated tank near the high school and the 200. 000 gallon ground storage tank, were added to the water system two years ago. Two new wells were also drilled at that time guaranteeing a source of water for at least the next 10 to 15 years, The half dozen wells serving the city, each approximately 190 feet deep, supplied a total of 206,945,000 gallons of water last year.

day morning to answer questions In addition, the statue calls for concerning the state law. He told the farmers and the two-year records of 14 different kinds to be kept of all applications court that the law they were seekand filed with the Texas Department of Agriculture, licenses to

* Amendments

This fall, citizens of Texas damage due to what they claimed will vote on sixteen amendwas drift from herbicides being ments that have been propos-Cotton growers came before the ed for the much-patched Texcourt July 18 to find out what legal as Constitution. The Morton action could be taken to better con-Tribune is publishing the conford farmers better protection text of these proposals during from financial loss caused by the month of August, as required by law. Cochran Co-The commissioners, acting on unty residents are urged to Walker, called a hearing to considread the amendments, think er whether or not actual damage was done by herbicides on crops The action was taken with the expressed intention of placing the

about their proposals and start deciding how they will vote on these important questions during the General Election.

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court.

plication regulations.



Jaycees honored . . .

SIX MEMBERS of the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce were honored Tuesday night as "Jaycees of the Month" for the six months the club has been active. From left are: Jimmy Burt, April; Louie Hill, July; Alton Lamb, June; Lewis Hodge, May; and Dean Weatherly, March. Not present was Donnie Simpson, who was honored for his work in February. TRIBPix

required by the law before its pro-

gional office of the Texas Depart-

ment of Agriculture in Lubbock

was on hand at the hearing Mon-

Fred Roy, supervisor of the re-

visions could be adopted.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, August 4, 1966

Hoppers

Control from Page One

business.

tors.

suit for damages.

area but had filed no report.

County Attorney Walker noted

'As things stand right now," he

that a control law would make it

more possible for farmers to col-

said of farmers entering civil suits

on the matter, "it is difficult to

determine who they are going to

sue, much less for how much."

directly involved in suits arising

from the provisions of the statute

and told the farmers that any

lawyer could be retained to repre-

sent them in a civil suit against

appliers or land owners found in

After all discussion had been

heard on the matter, County Judge J. A. Love ordered that Cochran

County be placed under the pro-

visions of the herbicide statute and

asked the county attorney to draw

The law becomes effective upon

the issuance of the court's order

violation of the law.

up the necessary papers.

our agricultural economy.

"s/Jesse T. George."

for its adoption.

in any capacity.

Sincerely

I remain,

He added that the state was not

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program at a maximum of 60 ce per acre, basing his figure on the seven similar projects carried out in the region since June 9, Nine days was the shortest delay between the time the insects were spotted and the time spraying began in the past seven cases. Russell, like Hanson, warned the farmers that it would do little good to spray their land without getting the support of farmers and ranchers in New Mexico since the primary source of the infestation was

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from that state. New Mexico would be able to pay one-third of the cost of the spraying there, he said. Russell also told the farmers that a joint contract could probably be

drawn up for both states, but he declined to say for certain until final word on the plan was re-ceived from Washington, possibly later this week.

"It seems the farmers in Cochran County are facing a critical situation due to the grasshoppers as it has spread over much more of the county in the past three days," said County Agent Thompson after inspecting the area Mon-day morning. "If the grasshoppers on the New Mexico land can be controlled, Cochran County farmers could control their cotton land by use of insectivides. The speed and number of grasshoppers entering the county is enormous. The Cochran County farmers stand to lose a great deal of their crop due to this pest if immediate measures re not taken to control them in New Mexico.

Thompson urged owners of grassland in this county to contact D. H. Russell at the Plant Pest Control office in the Federal Building in Lubbock, PO5-8541, ext. 226 for his services.

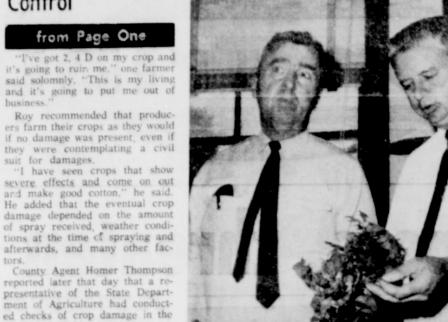
All ranchers needing assistance were asked to contact G. F. Fulkerson, past control superintendent, room 4025 of the Federal Building in Albuquerque, N.M., or to call 505-247-0311, ext. 2457.

George

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allowing me the opportun working with you and for you during both times of both optimism and pessimism. Through these two elements, we have all felt the challenge of working together and the challenge that comes about through hope, rather than fear.

"We continue to be challenged in many respects, but I am confi-



lect damages from herbicide spray-Viewing the damage . . .

FRED ROY, supervisor of the regional U.S.D.A. office in Lubbock, right, stands with County Judge J. A. Love following a hearing that paved the way for an order by the commissioners court adopting tighter regulations for herbicide sale, transportation, and application in this county. Above, the two men examine some of the cotton damaged by herbicides in recent TRIBPix weeks.

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PCG president warns area cotton farmers to check IRS rulings

tax situation this year.

A big part of total cotton in-

ome this year will be in the form

while there has been no official rul-

ing from the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice, accountants in the area have

said IRS may consider all pay-

ments earned in 1965 as 1966 in-

come, even though actual receipt

of the payments might be deferred

growers may want to carry over

until 1967 a larger than normal part

of this year's crop. In any event,

he advised producers to check

closely with their tax accountants

to get the most advantageous treat-

ment possible under the income tax

If this is the case, Johnson says,

governments payments. And

from Page One Donald Johnson, executive vicelated certain provisions of that propresident of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is advising growers who sold part of their 1965 crop in 1966 to Judge Ledbetter sentenced him to two years in the state penitentitake a careful look at their income

ary and remanded him to the Cochran County jail until the sentence could be carried out. Sheriff Hazel Hancock said the

Dairving is the largest single souprisoner probably would be transrce of farm income in the United ferred to the Lamb County jail States, involving about one-fifth of in Littlefield within the next two weeks to await official admission to the state penitentiary. dent that the people in Cochran County possess a pride unequaled

Judge

bation.

In our population of 193,000,000 n their desire to move forward. Americans, 44% drink 87% of the My experiences as your Chamber total milk used as a beverage. If manager have been invaluable the other 56% consumed only one and, as such, will continue to serve ounce more milk per day than they as an incentive to be of service now do, our nation's dairymen would have to produce more milk to "With highest personal regards, supply the extra needs. A small increase in milk consumption can

help dairymen a lot and benefits

County Agent's report By Homer Thompson

Make an actual count of harmful insects in your cotton to determine whether or not to spray. This eliminates guesswork and the hit-andmiss system of spraying. Fleahopper and boil worm are on the in crease in Cochran County.

If you find 15-20 of the same kind of insects per 100 stalks, the infestation is dangerous-and you should consider using an insecticide. The best way to sample a field is to count insects on 25 plants in 4 different sections of the field

The most common insects harmful to cotton and where to look for them are: Fleahoppers-Inspect the cotton

stalks from top to bottom. Look at the buds in particular for fleahoppers. They are about 1/8" long and pale green in color. Bollworm or tobacco budworm-

Look along the terminal leaves for signs of bollworm eggs and tiny worns. The eggs are about as large as the head of a common pin They are white when first laid, turning light brown just before hatching. Be sure to look on the blooms for signs of the bollworm -their signs may show up anywhere up and down the stalk

Spider mites-Look under the broad leaves for spider mites. They are different colors, ranging from red to green. They attack the underside of leaves and suck the plant juices, causing the leaves to discolor. Mite infestations on cotton cause the leaves to turn yellowish and later red.

Boll Weevil-Look on the squares for punctures. The boll weevils puncture squares and bolls for feed or for egg laying. The ma-ture weevil is about 1/4 inch long, grayish brown with a protruding snout containing the mouth.

Cotton leafworms and cabbage loopers-Both are light green in color. The cabbage looper has 3 rear legs. Look for both insects on the foliage of the cotton plant. Leafworms eat the leaves beginning at the outside and work in. Cabbage loopers begin inside and eat toward the outside of the leav-

It's a good idea to carry along a paper, divided into columns with the names of the various insects at the top when making the insect count. Then, as each insect is observed, make a tally mark under

the correct heading.

For the right insecticide dosage, ask for "Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects," available free at the county agent's

office.

Orville Freeman will speak during crops field day

Frank Moore, President High Plains Research Foundation, has announced the acceptance of Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, as guest speaker at the Foundation's Tenth Annual Field Day. Moore revealed that he had been contacted by Congressman George Mahon, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, of Mr. Freeman's acceptance.

The Field Day, to be held on Thursday, September 8, 1963, is expected to be the largest i. the history of the High Plains Research Foundation. Last year, a stand out crowd of over 6,500 a'tended. Officials at the Foundation are ex pecting an even larger turnout this year.

Tours of the Research Farm will begin at 1 p.m. and will con inue throughout the afterncon until an proximately 4:30 p.m. Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's address will be delivered at 5 p.m. following an introduction by Congressman Mahon.

Moore states that this year, in case of inclement weather, prov sions have been made to held the evening program in the Plainview High School Auditorium and Cafeteria. The High Plains Research Foundation is located 15 miles west Plainview, Texas on Highway 70 in the community of Halfway,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Johnson and children, Phyllis and Don, of Calhan, Colo., have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. Their son, Don, will be visiting in Morton for the next two weeks. Pam Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, returned to Colorado with the Johnsons for a two week's visit.

Phone Your News to 266-2361



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LIGHTNING STREAKED the skies near Morton Monday night, as ominous clouds gathered overhead. But it was all a false

alarm once more as residents continued to suffer under tem. peratures of 100-plus. Some parts of the county have had rain, but moisture in Morton was limited to .02 of an inch last month. TRIBPix by Terry Tuck

Officers installed at study club meet The cook books the club The Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club

met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Polvado on Tuesday, July 26 with been preparing were and the amount of cook book Mrs. Bob Polvado as hostess. Mrs. order was decided upon lames Walder presided over the Mrs. Rodney Fralin made port on the Halloween Car Mrs. Clyde Brownlow rep business meeting, Mrs. Sidney Saverance's resignation was read that the Federated Clubs in] and was accepted with regret. Mrs. Earl Polvado was elected ton would be responsible for secretary for the coming year takadvertisement in the Octobe as Clubwomen since it would ing the position left open by the resignation of Mrs. Saverance. the Caprock Edition.

Members attending the Elected to serve on the Board of Trustees for the Area Council rere Mesdames: Jim Pat Cl o serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Bill Foust, Gary Willingham, Don Workman was Mrs. Danny my Hawkins, James Walker Kern, Danny Tankersley, Bo vado, Clyde Brownlow, Ear The club's correspondence was read and acted upor, Mrs. Clude vado, Don Tankersley, Fralin, J. W. Tyson and Miss Jean Brownlow gave the treasurer's re-

nie Allen.

FREE WEEK ENDE IN COOL RUIDOSO, N. M.

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LABOR SURVEY

For Men and Women 18 to 55 Years of Age

Date

The purpose of this questionaire is to determine the number of men and women in the Morton area who would like to be employed, on a permanent basis, in a Cotton Thread Mill in Morton. No experience would be necessary.

If you are interested in such work, would you please fill in the following. Do not fill in unless you actually wish to work!

NAME		NO. DEPENDENTS							
ADDRESS		PHONE	NO						
MARITAL STATUS:	SingleMarried	Divorced	I		w	lidow			
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woman, who would	ld care for the children	n while you v	vork?)
AGE RACE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	E	YES		H	AIR .		
If you are a man, what is your draft status (Classification)? Limitations or disabilities How long have you lived in the Morton area?									
How far do you liv	e from Morton (if you	live outside c	ity limits)					
Circle highest grad	le completed in school:	123 4	5 6	7	8	9	10	11	12
College or other tra	ining:								
College or other training: If you are married, what type of work does your husband, or wife, do?									
Do you know of a	ny family, or families, v	who might ret	urn to M	orton	if wo	rk we	re av	ailable	e for
them?	If so, please list their	names and ac	dress be	low:					

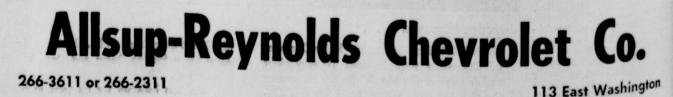
During August, Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet will give a free weekend at Whispering Pine Lodge and Coffee Shop Dining Room in

Ruidoso, New Mexico, with the purchase of any New Chevrolet Car or pickup!



That's right! Just buy any New Chevrolet Car or pickup and Allsup-Reynolds will pick up the tab for two people for a fun - filled weekend at Ruidoso, including food, lodging and gasoline. Offer good during August.

MAKE YOUR DEAL NOW!



Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, August 4, 1966

Vhiteface represents ounty at dress revue

vn Cade and Barbara Dawoth of Whiteface, representhran County at the annual t 4-H Dress Review in the om of Texas Tech Tuesday. acement of their selection nade at a local dress review Thursday night, July 28, in ne economics lab of Morton

two representatives were d from a group of 10 girls modeled their work before ey County Home Demonstrants. Mrs. Jewel Robinson Agents, Mrs. Jewel Robinson Nora Cates last week at the office here.

agents took special note of construction, and becoms of the garments as well girls' poise. 4-H workbooks to considered.

h year, one senior 4-H Club and one junior 4-H Club compete at the district Barbara's project was desas a school-type dress of while Marilyn's was on a elaborate pattern.

ing in the district contest eld at 1:30 p.m. in the Ballflowed at 6:30 p.m. by a for the girls and their

r under teming the dinner were Mr. Mrs. A. E. Cade and family, and Mrs. C. M. Dawson and nty have had 2 of an inch and County Judge and J. A. Love, and Home Deby Terry Tuck tion Agent Jennie Allen. at 30 people attended the lo-Ub meet

Monday night,

vas all a false

ress review July 28 to see rbbons presented to the two et winners and two other ace girls, Jan Thomas and

enda Mullinax wed Aug. 12

J. A. Mullinax of the engagement sching marriage of their Brenda Mullinax, to Bill Mr. and Mrs. J. of Morton Walker ny will be in the

and Miss Je

he bride's parents, on August 12, at 7 p.m. the granddaughter of L. Miller, who is one of v settlers of the county.



Red ribbons were presented to DeAnn Ramsey, Deborah Whitehead, JoAnn Whitehead, Mary Cadenhead, Sherri Cadenhead, Cynthia Jonas, and Denise Alderidge. The local dress review highlighted clothing creations made during sewing classes conducted by Mrs. Carl Ray and Mrs. A. E. Cates with the assistance of vocational home economics teacher Mabel

Sanders and Miss Allen.

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Former paster to lead revival at Co. Line Baptist

County Line Baptist Church will hold its summer revival Sunday, Aug. 7, through Sunday, Aug. 14. pastor, Rev. Robert Gauer, will hold the opening service. The Rev. Alvin Kelly, pastor of the Slide Baptist Church and former pastor of County Line Baptist Church, will lead all other services. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Plainview will be in charge of

the music. Services will be held each mornng at 9 a.m. and each evening at p.m. Monday through Friday. The Sunday morning programs will include Sunday School at 10 a.m. and the morning worship service

at 11 a.m. Reverend Gauer extended an invitation for the public to attend any or all of the revival services.

Swing Teens plan grad. exercise

Graduation ceremonies for the Swinging Teens Square Dance Club will be held Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. in the County Activity Building.

Gary Shoemake of Lubbock, widely known caller, will be featured during the evening. A large number of youth and adult square dancers are expected to be on hand for the occasion. Door prizes

will be given during the evening. Admission is free and the public invited to attend the graduation dance Friday night.

Four squares are included in the Swinging Teens Club, which was formed earlier this year in Morton. Ray Pierce will be in charge of future lessons for the Swinging Teens.

A swimming party for the group vill be held at the local pool on Friday, Aug. 5, from 7-9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDer-

mett are providing the activity building this week.

Fourth grade Camp Fire Girls have party

The fourth grade Camp Fire Girls had a swimming party on July 15. Melody Crone was observing her birthday that day and her mo ther, Mrs. Bill Crone, served birth-



Insect investigation . . .

ED BURNS, center, holds what used to be a thriving cotton plant before grasshoppers invaded his field on the western edge of the county last week. D. H. Russell, supervisor of the district plant pest control division of

the U.S.D.A. office in Lubbock, left, and Bill Hanson, plant pest inspector for Levelland, were called in to advise area farmers faced with the spreading infestation in the western part of the county. TRIBPix

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(1) determining the desire of a majority of the qualified

(2) disposing of or trans-

ferring the assets, if any, of

within the district to

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5 1925

TION NAL AMENDMENT TO REVOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 48 proposing an Amendment to Article IX of the Con-stitution. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Definition of the State of hospital districts created under Article IX of the Con-stitution 1. That Section 9, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas 3 mended to read as follows: "Section 9. The Legislature may haw provide for the creation, establishment, main-plat districts composed of one or more counties or all or any part of one or more counties with power to issue bonds for plat districts of the title to any of the full and manner or recover with power to issue bonds for plat districts of the title to any of the full and its and its provide for the creation, establishment, main-plat districts of the title to any part of one or more counties of the title and manner or the holds of the State of Texas be plat districts of the title to any part of one or more counties of the title and manner or the hospital district of the title to any part of one or more counties of the state of the title to any part of one or more counties of the State of the title to any part of one or more counties of the State of the title to any part of one or more counties of the State of the title to any part of one or more counties of the State of the title to any part of the title to any p

be jointly or separately owned by any city, town or county, providing that any district so created shall assume full re-sponsibility for providing medical and hospital care for its needy inhabitants and as-sume the outstanding indebt-edness incurred by cities, towns and counties for hos-pital purposes prior to the creation of the district, if same are located wholly with-in its boundaries, and a pro-rata portion of such indebted-Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the

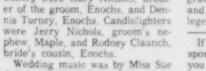
Miss Linda Grusendorf marries Sammy Joe Nichols on Friday

an evening ceremony Friday by Miss Linda Alice Grusendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf, Route 2, Morton and Sammy Joe Nichols, son of Mrs. E. L. Nichols and the late E. L. Nichols, Enochs.

The Rev. Jimmie Gresham officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Enochs Baptist Church. A white arch flanked by candles and baskets of pink flowers decorated the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore formal length gown of white bridal satin with an empire bodice overlaid with lace. A chapel train fell from the waist line and the sleeves of lace came to a petal-pomt. The bride wore a tierra from which fell an elbow length veil of illusion. She carried a white wedding Bible topped with pink roses.

Bridal attendants were Miss Kay Peterson, maid of horor, and Miss Patricia Grusendorf, sister of the birde, was a bridesmaid. The attendants wore street length dresses of blue satin with bands of blue trimming emphasizing the empire waistline. Their headpieces were of matching blue satin and illusion. They carried nosegays of pink ros-es. The flower girl, Lorie Kessler, of Enochs, wore a dress identical to the bridesmaids. Harold Nichols acted as best man for his brother. Mike Richardson, Bula, cousin of the bride and Dennis Newton, Enochs, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Nichols, broth-er of the groom, Enochs, and Den-



Gober, vocal soloist, and Mrs. John

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Serving in the house party for the reception were Miss Wanda Hubbard, cousin of the bride, and Miss Diana Cox.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of beige and coffee for the wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. After the trip the couple will be at home at 310 E. Lincoln, Morton.

The bride graduated from Bula High School and attended Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. She is now employed by the First State Bank of Morton. The groom graduated from Bula High School and will attend South Plains College at Levelland.

If you could kick the person responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN ON THE BALLOT

NUMBER FIFTLES ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITU- TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO, 33 proposing an Amendment to Section 6, Ar-ticle XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, to authorize state agencies may spend financed with funds from pri-vate or federal sources and conducted by local level or other private, nonsectarian astions, groups, and non-profit organizations for estab-lishing and equipping facilities for assisting the blind, crippled, or otherwise physically or mentally handicapped in becoming gainfully employed, ed, in rehabilitating and re-for their rehabilitation or restoration, or for providing other services essential for the better care and treatment of the handicapped. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE handicapped.

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

unless authorized by this Con-stitution. A regular state-ment, under oath, and an ac-count of the receipts and ex-penditures of all public mon-ey shall be published annual-ly, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law. "(b) State agencies charged

be prescribed by law. "(b) State agencies charged with the responsibility of pro-viding services to those who are blind, crippled, or other-wise physically or mentally handicapped may accept mon-ey from private or federal sources, designated by the money to be used in and es-tablishing and equipping facil-tion. The Legislature may prohibit state agencies from subsection or may regulate the amount of money ac-tance and expenditure of the money to be used in and es-tablishing and equipping facil-tion. The Legislature may prohibit state agencies from subsection or may regulate the amount of money ac-tance and expenditure of the money to be used in and es-tablishing and equipping facil-tion. The Legislature may prohibit state agencies from subsection or may regulate the amount of money ac-tance and expenditure of the money. Money accepted under Noney accepted under the private or federal source as tablishing and equipping facil-tablishing and equipping facilmoney to be used in and es-tablishing and equipping facil-ities for assisting those who are blind, crippled, or other-wise physically or mentally handicapped in becoming gain-fully employed, in rehabilitat-ing and restoring the handi-

Amendment authorizing as sistance to the blind, crip pled, or otherwise physics in the form of grants of public funds obtained from blind, private or federal source only, to local level or othe ally or mentally handicapped in becoming gainfully employprivate, nonsectarian asso profit organizations for establishing and equipping "The state agencies may de-

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or other private, nonsec tarian associations, groups and nonprofit organization for establishing and equip

day cake to the group. ss Brenda Mullinax . . to be wed and Mrs. Hoyt Bridges.

Girls attending were: Melody Crone, Debbie Carothers, Priscilla Minor, Teri Nebhut, Judy Oliphant, Sherry Rinn, Teri Dobson, Beverly Bridges and Becky Meeks. Mothers present were: Mrs. Crone, Mrs. Joe Carothers, Mrs. Blaine Minor,

PUBLIC NOTICE roposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIXTEEN ON THE BALLOT

OPOSED CONSTITU- | the House of Representatives TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN fied electors for the term of TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-HON NO. 1 proposing an Amendment to the Constitu-ion of the State of Texas to stablish the date on which ewiy elected Members of the trgislature shall qualify and ake office. ELEGISLATURE OF THE ILEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO BE VOTED ON AT AN fied electors for the term of two years. Representatives shall take office following their election, on the day set bein elected and shall serve thereafter for the full term of years to which elected and until their successors shall have been elected and quali-fied. Sec. 3. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall

CISLATURE OF THE ATE OF TEXAS: tion 1. That Article III, on 3, of the Constitution exas, be and the same is by amended so as hereaf-cread as follows: ection 3. The Senators be chosen by the quali-electors for the term of years; but a new Senate be chosen after every end the senate is the senat TATE OF TEXAS: chosen after every ment, and the Sena-"FOR the Constitutional Amendment establishing the date on which newly elected Members of the Legislature ected after each apport shall be divided by two classes. The seats shall qualify and take of-Senators of the first hall be vacated at the tion of the first two and those of the fice. "AGAINST the Constitu tional Amendment estab-lishing the date on which newly elected Members of the Legislature shall quali-fy and take office." d those of the second the expiration of four that one half of the shall be chosen bithereafter. Senators

The Legislature shall be chosen bi-minally thereafter. Senators the legislature office." If it appears from the re-turns of such election that a majority of the votes cast therein are for such Amend-ment, same shall become a part of the Constitution of Sec. 2. That Article III, tetion 4, of the Constitution Texas, be and the same is reby amended so as here-ter to read as follows: "Section 4. The Members of

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PUBLIC NOTICE subsequently sold and delivered and any voted, but unis-sued, bonds of other school districts involved in such an-Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT nexation or consolidation shall NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT not thereafter be issued." PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 65 proposing an Amendment to Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitu-tion of Texas providing that Not thereafter be issued." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Tex-as on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem-ber, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: Article VII of the Constitu-tion of Texas providing that school taxes theretofore voted in any independent school dis-trict or in any junior college district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by a change in boundaries nor shall thereon the following: "FOR the Amendment to Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas providing that taxes or bonds previously voted in any independent school disancelled or invalidated by and there is a change in boundaries and reak of the constitution of Texas or boundaries, and surface and in the district or in any junior college districts, nor and the issuance of a proclamation thereform. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 3.5, for the constitution of Texas be amended to be and read as follows: Section 3.5. No tax for the constitution of Texas be amended by the annexation of consultation of the constitution of texas be amended by the annexation of a rocollege voted by a junior college district, nor any boundaries, and in the test of a nord district and no tax for the maintenance of a public free whole stoled by the annexation of the constitution of texas be amended to be and read as follows: Section 3.5. No tax for the district and interest of a nord district, nor any boundaries of any such district the taxes to be leviced for the taxes and the any boundaries, the gover to consolidation with, one or the taxes to be leviced for the taxes to be change to nonvalidated by any schalas therefore voted in the taxes to be leviced for the taxes to be change the greatest therefore voted in the taxis, and the time to the cate of its adoption. Sec. 3. The Governor shall have the power to assess, levy and collect at and hole the taxes to be leviced for the the taxes to be leviced for the the taxes to be leviced for the taxes to be leviced for the taxes to be change the greatest therefore voted in the taxis. The taxes to be leviced for the the taxes to be leviced for the the taxes to be leviced for the thetax taxes to be leviced for the taxes to b

peals may sit for the trans-PUBLIC NOTICE ction of business at any time com the first Monday in Oc Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT tober to the last saturday in Oc-tober to the last Saturday in September in each year, at the State Capitol. The Court of Criminal Appeals shall ap-point a clerk of the court who shall give bond in such man-ner as is now or may here-NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITU- | been elected or appointed un-PROPOSED CONSTITU-TION AL AMENDMENT
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gust 1966, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Cochran County Texas, described as follows, to-All of Tracts B and C, Section 14,

SAVE AND EXCEPT approxi nately 9.72 acres of land south of the highway; and all of Tracts A and B, Section 16, McPherson as and levied upon as the pr R. Johnson and that on the first Tuesday in September 1966, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the City of of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of sale. will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said T. R. Johnson.



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issued a separate announcement at

the same time, stating that all

non-union personnel were being given a ten per cent pay raise. It

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It's nice to be young again! I was surprised and delighted Tues-

day night to be presented with an

honorary membership in the Mor-

ton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although the certificate was made

out in my name. I feel that it

belongs to the Tribune staff, for

all of them have worked on vari-

ous stories about Javcee projects.

And the honor really belongs to

the Jaycees for making such a

valuable contribution to the com-

munity during their first six

months of operation. If they con-

tinue to work as hard in the future

as they have since they were form-

ed last February, there will be

no limit to their accomplishments.

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Whew boy, it has been hot again

out the cool front Tuesday and

Wednesday has made a nice

change. The little showers Satur-

day and Tuesday were welcome,

but short on real moisture. There

have been some good rains in parts

of the county, but most of us have

just been teased by closds that

promise moisture and then deli-

ALL THE CONVEN-

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almost wrecked that union.

Colorful reminders . . .

MRS. ROSS SHAW of Morton applies the beginning strokes to a store front sign proclaiming the coming of the Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo here August 11, 12, and 13. Mem-



After Tuesday's vote, it seems that all of Cochran County will remain dry and we hope that the months have been puzzling to be no doubt as to the wet or dry there any likelihood that any of the other precincts will call for Texas, did, on the 2nd day of Au- an option election in the near fu-

> 1111 Our congratulations are extended to the First State Bank of Morton on its 25th ar was offically marked on Tuesday Aug. 2. Probably few of us realize how valuable a progressive and modern bank can be to a com

are literally painting the town to remind area residents and travelers that the big annual show will soon unreel.

and general election periods, the race for U. S. Senate from Texas has been an exception. Incumbent John Tower and opponent Waggoner Carp are going at it as if the election were next week. This is going to be one of the most interesting races in recent Texas political history. The word is out that the Democrats are going to pull out all the financial stops to regain the important Washington job, while the Republican forces are equally committed to returning their man for another term. Supporters of both men already are ringing doorbells and cranking up campaign machinery for the

And another interesting race is shaping up in the Texas Panhandle since Monday's surprise announce-ment that U. S. Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa would not accept the Democratic nomination. Bill Price, a young rancher and oilman from Pampa, has the GOP nod in the race. He ran against Rogers two years ago and lost by only

Yearbook staffers, shutter bugs enroll for Tech courses

Mrs. Gage Knox, year book ad-visor at Morton High School, has announced plans to send students to the photo journalism short course and the annual workshop conducted simultaniously on the campus of Texas Tech August 8-

Two students are enrolled in each of the two courses and will get an opportunity to put their new knowledge to a practical test wh they assume their year-book staff duties in the fall.

Students attending the photography short course will learn to use a camera, develop film, and master many other techniques vital to picture processing.

Ronald Hale, a junior, is one of those named to attend the photo course. He will be the head photographer for the year-book next year. Also attending will be Rheda Brown, a sophomore, who will serve as Ronald's assistant in his new post.

The annual workshop, sponsored annually by the Taylor Publishing Co., is designed to help members of high school yearbook staffs from throughout the state compile better books. Students will be instructed in layout methods, book planning, and a host of topics aimed at generally improving the appearance and quality of yearbooks. The two enrolled in the workshop are Joyce Stevens, a senior, and Beverly Browne, a sophomore. This year will mark the first time that any of the group, including Mrs. Knox, has attended either of the programs, although other local students have been sponsored in the courses in the

Dorm housing is provided for the

visiting students each year, but the

in TOPS contest en, Owen Egger, Ray Spena Bobby Adams. A guest was The three - month contest in the Lighter-Later TOPS Club has been completed. It was a close race but C. E. Early. the Barker team won by losing 1171/4 pounds, while the Hill team

Barker's team wind

Helpful Bluebin have swim, pig Members of the

Sherrell Rasco, Elizabeth

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luncheon which the Hill team will serve to the Barker team. birds" enjoyed a swin A very interesting talk was given and picnic Friday after by Mrs. C. B. Early at the July local park. Attending were: Sherrie

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MRS. ODEN IS QUEEN

29 meeting. Mrs. Early a professional beautician, gave the club many good hints for lovelier complexion and more attractive hair Mrs. H. B. Barker won the door-

lost 105¼, making the total weight loss 222½ pounds. Mrs. Elra Oden

lost a total of 29 pounds to become the Queen of the contest. Another contest will begin following the

prize which was brought by Mrs. M. Tanner.

Mrs. Robert Yeary served re-freshments to: Mesdames M. L. Abbe, H. B. Barker, Roy Davis, R. Fincher, Courtney Sanders, Willard Henry, Marion Matthews, Lee Sullivan, T. M. Tanner, Elmer Gardner, Phillip Sheard, Elra Od-

local youngsters will commute by car to class each day with Mrs. Knox.

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bers of the Town and Country Study Club

since they couldn't get confirmation on a flight from there to San der. Francisco, I hope they will be able tttt to get back without any trouble.

The airlines strike is a mess, but it recalls an incident that was one of the neatest things I've ever seen in management-labor wrangles, A large industry in Moore County was threatened with a strike by union workers as the contract in effect neared its end. The union finally agreed to keep working during negotiations, but there were many harsh and bitter words during the bargaining. Finally, an agreement was reached and soon officials proudly announced that they had secured a five per cent increase for their members. However, the company

November balloting. tttt

10,000 votes out of more than 106,-

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of August 1966. s/Hazel Hancock Hazel Hancock

Cochran County, Texas Published in the Morton Tribune August 4, 11, 18, 1966.

The Van Green family recently visited in Bonham, Texas. While there they visited the Sam Bayburn Library where they saw the books, papers and the historical mementoes collected by the late Speaker, Sam Rayburn during his more than fifty years of service to his country

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take for granted. Bank president Gene Benham recalled Tuesday that State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner has always had a soft spot in his heart for the Morton Bank. He delivered the charter in person to W. W. Williamson, who organized the bank, on Aug. 1941. It happened that Aug. 2 is Falkner's birthday, so he has always referred to our bank as "my birthday bank." tttt Glenda Yancey, secretary for the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, was all up in the air Monday. About dawn, she had a two-fold experience when she took her irst airplane ride . . . and her irst flying lesson simultaneously.

was curious about starting flying lessons without having been up before, but it was quite logical to Glenda: "I had met a lot of people who liked to fly and so I thought I would learn, too," she explained. tttt

There couldn't be any connection, I'm sure, but these rodeo signs downtown have been giving me some concern. The Steak House is decorated with a range cook and a pan of T-bones; Hanna's Department Store has a pair of boots and a cowboy hat; the New York Store has a large sombrero on its windows; and Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet is sporting a drawing of a cowboy driving a pickup. On the Tribune window, we have a sketch of a calf. I'm just wondering if someone thought the newspaper symbol should be a little bull?

tttt I see signs of sprucing-up around town this week. The front of Rose Auto has been painted, along with Piggly Wiggly's new awning, and new sidewalk is being installed in front of Design Studio and others in that neighborhood, Barton's 7-11 also is about to get finished with its remodeling program. tttt L. B. and Minnie Childs and

daughter left this week for a trip to San Francisco, but it wasn't until late Saturday that they were able to get a confirmed airline reservation. For a time it seems that they might be destined to spend their time in Los Angeles,

000 cast. He's in the inside lane now as the field is getting crowded with Democrats seeking to pick up Roger's banner. tttt Does vacation leave you spent,

your pocketbook drained, depleted? Be heartened, recall where you went. And in '67, get your sunburn re-

heated,

De Linda Harrell gets bridal shower

De Linda Harrell, bride elect of Ronnie Dee (Sandy) Wallace, was honored with a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Saturday morning,

July 30. The serving table was covered with pink linen cloth and was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses with an umbrella on a mirror. Two white doves with the names Sandy and De Linda on white ribbons were attached to the handle of the umbrella. Mrs. Dale Debord and Miss Phy-

llis Johnson presided at the serving table. Miss Betsy Crowder registered about fifty guests. The hostesses gift was appoint-

ments of stainless steel. Hostesses were Mesdames: T. K. Williamson, M. A. Silver, G. D.

Lewis, C. M. McMaster, Truman Doss, Don Smart, John Duke, Al Mullinax, J. C. Reynolds and Miss Pam Reynolds.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. S. E. Harrell, Levelland; Mrs. Jake Johnson and Phyllis of Calhan, Colorado; Mrs. Dean of Gorman, Texas; Mrs. Joyce Hill and Sandy of Lubbock; and Mrs. Lloyd Evans of Levelland.

Mrs. Joyce Hill and daughter, Sandy, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frances Shifflet and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. W.



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ORIETTA GRAY, 14, applies the finishing thes to this colorful cowboy who has apently turned head over heels in an effort remind area residents and travelers alike the 16th Annual Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo to be staged in the arena here August II, 12, and 13. Dozens of bright signs like the one above are being painted on store fronts all over town as a project of the Town and Country Study Club. Glorietta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Morton TRIBPix

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Quarterhorse show is slated by local Jaycees

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Funeral services held here Monday for Vera M. Ogle

day for Mrs. Vera Maude Ogle, 72, a Morton resident for the past three and one-half years. Mrs. Ogle died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Crout, in Morton.

Final rites were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. C. R. Smelser, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Enochs, officiating, Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Monday in Lorenzo Cemetery.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Tommie Miller, National City, Calif.; Mrs. Eva Bell Gouras, San Angelo; Mrs. Pearl Beddingfield, Palacios, Tex.; Mrs. Doreene Crump, Lubbock; and Mrs. Crout; one son, H. D. Ogle, Halfway; three sisters, Mrs. Frankie Meek, Graham; Mrs. L. D. Phillips, Idalou, and Mrs. Mable Brocket, Ralls; one brother, Leo Hawkirs, Wellman; 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Visiting in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Joe Gipson were their son and family, Major and Mrs. Joe B. Gipson. They were enroute to Fort Ord, Calif., where he will be stationed until he is sent to Vietnam. They were joined here by his children, who accompanied them to California.

Phone Your News to 266-2361 of

town, The day-long contest is set to begin at 8 a.m. and continue into the late afternoon featuring petition in both halter and partormance classes for registered quarter horses.

An open halter event will allow area residents of all ages to enter their horses for showing. Trophies will be awarded for the top stallior, mare, and gelding in that event.

A youth halter division will be restricted to youngsters 19 years of age and under.

The performance classes will include western pleasure, reinir, for juniors and seniors, and calf roping, barrel racing, and pole bending oper to anyone with a registered horse.

A total of 22 trophies will be presented for first and second place winners in each event in addition to three special trophies going to the champior stallion, mare and gelding and one special award going to the best all round entry in the show. The four special trophies were supplied by the Quarter Horse Association of Amarillo. Space on the name plates of these four awards is being offered for sale to local businesses, and the trophies will be displayed in shops in town prior to the show. Official judge for the day will be John Stotts of Matador, The American Quarter Horse Association point system will be used. Admission to the show is free. Contestants are advised by program chairman Wiley Hodge to consult Jaycee members or entry blanks at the Morton Area Cham-

ber of Commerce regarding entry fees for the day's events. The Quarter Horse Show, the first for the local Jaycees, will come in the midst of a weekend of Western-style fun. The prevailing theme will be set by a threeday lineup of activities beginning

Thursday afternoon, August 11, with a parade through the streets of Morton kicking off the 16th An-



A dirt loader tills in the foundation of the new million bushel grain storage warehouse

nual Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo and ending with the Last Frontier Country Music Festival Saturday

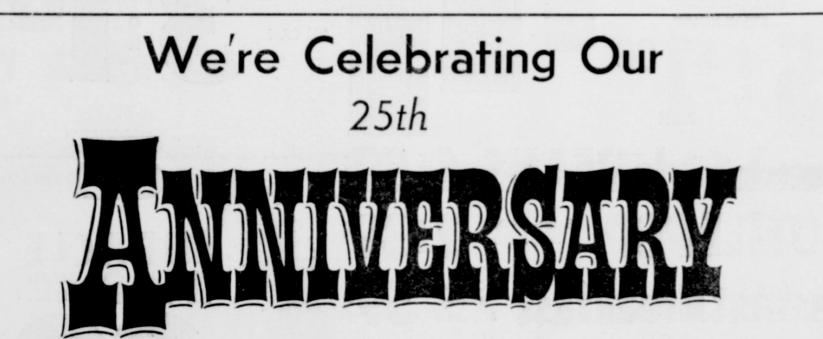
night, August 13. Although the quarter horse show, the rodeo, and the music festival are not directly related to one another, all three will go toward mak-

day, August 4, 1966 Page 5 d Many Morton clubs have joined

outline of the new building scheduled to be

receiving grain sometime next month. TRIBPix

Ing that weekend in particular and the next few weeks in general some of the busiest and most fun-filled of the year for this community. Many Morton clubs have joined forces to make the coming events a kind of community project designed to stimulate community involvement and enjoyment.





to Morton and Texas' Last Frontier



Another milestone has been reached, and as we look back upon the years of associations with the friendly people of this area, we take this opportunity to thank those of you who have allowed us to serve you. If we may be of any kind of help in the future, please feel free to call on us . . . We are at your service. Once again, "thank you" for past favors.

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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

Carrying through with mill plans

Right now, it looks as if there will be a cotton spinning mill in Cochran County. Enthusiasm is high and we hope that the plan will be carried through to completion. A plant that can utilize local agriculture products is a logical extension of our rich farm heritage.

What would a spinning mill mean to Cochran County? First, and most important, it would provide a year-around payroll that is so desperately needed; it would provide a local demand for West Texas cotton; it would encourage the evelopment of other small industries in allied fields and in the local utilization of the spinning mill's products.

The economics of a spinning mill are interesting to review. Naturally, the construction of a mill would generate some new income in the area, but this is only a starter.

After the mill was opened, the impact of its payroll would become apparent. It is estimated that the mill would employ 60 to 70 persons on a 24-hour production schedule. The weekly payroll would run from \$3600 to \$3900 each week.

Economists and Chamber of Commerce report that one dollar injected in a local economy will pass through about seven hands, spent for goods and services, before leaving this area.

Taking the lower estimated payroll figure, a spinning mill would generate about \$25,200 of buying power into Cochran County each week. In one year, this mill would have an estimated payroll of \$187,200, which would be worth \$1,310,400 a year locally.

But this is only the beginning. With increased business, there would be business expansion, hiring of added people to provide the extra goods and services, expansion of the home-building and products trade. And so it would go . . . on and on.

The mill also would encourage other investors to locate plants here to utilize the products of the mill. This, in turn, would provide

COW POKES



"Dan, I know this is gonna sound ridiculous, but . . . Whoa Dan!"

. . of other editors

VIEWS

When legislated minumum wages are artificially boosted by political pressures, rather than by ability to earn, potential employers are reduced and new unemployment roles are created. The millions of average citizens with a limited amount of money to spend for housework, vardwork, farmwork and a hundred and one every day chores, will

not pay an unduly high minimum wage because they cannot. More and more labor saving machinery will be used in all walks of wife. Its use will increase in the

home, on the farm and in all business and industry. Stores and factories will become more automated and serve yourself and do-ityourself products and practices will multiply. By legislated handicaps, opportunities for unskilled persons to learn are reduced, relief rolls are increased and the inflation ball rolls on.

You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. And this applies to persons with limited dollars to pay unskilled help. The lawmakers can tell you what you must pay, but they can't make you ire .-- Industrial News Review. -VanHorn Vagabond

Howe's that again?

"Saying is one thing, and doing is another," wrote Montaigne long ago. It was true then, and it is particularly fitting today as applied to a 20th-century phenomenon, the federal bureacracy,

Harold Howe II, U. S. commis-

oner of education, is quoted in

the Christian Science Monitor of

July 13 as saying: "... in elemen-tary and secondary education, the

government is providing only about

expenditure . . . I don't think that

represents a large lever with which

There are at least 64 Texas

school superintendents, however, who may want to debate that

question of how large the lever.

Howe's bureau. But Howe's office says Mineola

hasn't swayed enough: "We feel

the steps taken are not sufficient

change relative to the standards

set by the commissioner." Simul-

taneously, the district's federal

The Mineola superintendent is both puzzled and provoked. "Just what do you want?" he asks.

Howe the same question. His re-

arbitrary percentage requirements.

We have attempted in our guide-

lines to help schools measure their

own progress, but we have not

come up with any goal to shoot

Obviously the Mineola schools

have measured their own progress

against the guidelines and found it

adequate. And, just as obviously,

that of Howe's office.

their opinion does not agree with

Applying national averages tor ne Mineola situation, we find one

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supplying about 92 per cent of the

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Water is our problem

through 2020.

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is one thing, and doing is another. The Dallas Morning News

Water is much in the headlines

these days as the state Water Plan-

ning Commission holds its hear-

be worked out over a generation or more to provide Texans with

a water supply deemed adequate

ings on the proposed master plan to

Many will agree with Howe, who

The Monitor interviewer asked

"I would hope we could avoid

They have been blacklisted by

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What

Ouly problem with the planning is that it pretty well omits our own section of the state. Nearest that any of the projects gets to us, so far as we have been able to read, is the Midland-Odessa area. And another question we feel constrained to raise: What happens after the year 2020 for which we are planning

Off course, if our area, because of the limitations of distance and scarce population is left out of the overall plan to begin with, why worry about 2020?

The answer to these problems won't be any easier to find than the answer to the overall water program, but it would begin to appear obvious that individual communities of our area had better be doing their own planning for the future, rather than waiting hopefully in the shade while some magic formula is being dreamed up for solving our water problems. Such is not the intent of the Texas Water Planning Board, of course. The City of Fort Stockton and Pecos County have been cognizant of water needs of the communities of our county for quite a few years, and have acted in each emergency to meet the needs of the immediate future And the city is looking ahead with its studies of water improvement and with master plans for community growth. Certainly this is wise, and in view

of the fact that there seems no

provision for our area in the state

many other local units with personnel practices based on merit and professional competence; (6) Increase reliance on modernized county governments (except New England) to solve the problems of rural, urban, and most metropolitan communites; (7) Give local governments, when modernized, governments.

> power to solve their own problems, or are local governments always turning to state or national governments to solve these problems? The CED statement says, "The nation's court houses and city halls have often seemed to lack the vision and educations - as well as the financial resources - to diagnose conditions, devise solutions, and make vigorous response. New functions needed to meet new situations are neglected by most local units, and old functions are nducted without benefits of new Christi i techniques. By default, initiatives have commonly been left to more resourceful federal forces. Cast in an archaic mold, unable to cope with new issues, many, if not most - local governments are centers of strenuous resistance to change of any kind.'

Highlights and Sidelights -



, the high court said,

receipts tax.

of road right-of-way

ATTORNEY GENERAL - Tex-

as must go on daylight saving time

next April unless the Legislature

specifically moves to exempt

the state from the new federal law

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled.

In other opinions, Carr held that:

Corporations providing radio-tele-

A county may employ a justice

Land used by Radio Church of

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properly used in the interest of

Ambassador College and the Im-perial School, both of Upshur Coun-

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season for buck deer is in effect,

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WATER RIGHTS - Texas Wat-

of the peace to interview landown-

ers in connection with acquisition

that automobile during the next 12 months will determine what you pay for car insurance a year from now

Traffic violations, as well as accidents, will appear on your experience record and will count against you

New plan designed by the State Board of Insurance will hit where it hurts the most . . . the purse. Or conversely, if you care to look at it that way, it will lighten the load on those who are penalized by higher rates because of the carelessness of others. And that's the way it really is, since some kind of increase is necessary.

Penalty points now are being assessed motorists for accidents and major violations . . . including speeding

One penalty point will mean a 15 per cent hike, two points 35 per cent, three points 60 per cent and four or more points 90 per cent. Major violations - like driviwhile intoxicated, negligent homicide, hit and run or felony driving offenses - will cost drivers three points.

Two points will be assessed for driving while a license is suspended or for violations resulting in

One point will be charged for accidents where there is injury or death - or property damage over \$50 - and for speeding. Speeding points are not counted until after one or two "free convictions" in the preceding year or three years. Affter 1969, penalties will be based on driving records over a 36month period.

Twelve exceptions to the "point" rule are listed however, and one phone service are subject to gross of them includes accidents in which the driver is not at fault.

Unlike the old retroactive, statewide plan of 1960-62 which created so much controversy, the current plan is based on experience in 26 separate rating territories and considers no offenses prior to August

APPOINTMENTS - Gov. John Connally has named former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd of Odessa as chairman of the new State Fine Arts Commission. He selected as additional members Tom Lea of El Paso, Ralph McCullough Houston, Paul N. Howell of San Antonio, Edward L. Melin of Amarillo and Dewey C. Bradford of Austin.

Connally picked Tom McCrummen Jr. of Austin to succeed Maurice R. Bullock of Fort Stockton on the State Securities Board.

Robert A. Westbrook of Elgin was named to the Governor's Committee on Aging and Robert W. Ol-son of Dallas to the State Board Registration for Professional Engineers. Vernon McDaniel of Austin, Hen-

ry H. Dewar of San Antonio, and State Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan were appointed to the Southern Regional Education Board of Control. Stanley Banks Sr. of San An-

tonio and Walter Long of Austin were reappointed to the State Library and Historial Commission. Gilbert L. Herrera of Corpus

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velopment Board was given thority to participate in ne tions between city and U.S. of Engineers. Water becomes able by raising lake gates. SHORT SNORTS - Fort cities have filed applications aid with Texas Aeronautics mission on airport projects whi would cost a total of \$3,300,000 Texas 65 Health Insurance sociation paid claims in exces \$10,000,000 during its 31 month operation before being replaced Medicare on Jsuly 1. STATE

Hearing on a proposal to disc tinue passenger train service tween El Paso and Fort W have been re-scheduled for tember 12 in Fort Worth, Ser ber 14 in Big Spring and Sept ber 16 in El Paso.

First official Texas trade missi will go to Australia and New Ze land in August of 1967, Gov Connally announced.

Texas building for June and Ma were 17 per cent and 13 per c respectively, below the months in 1965. First half building was 12 per cent h than the first half of '65, but k than the record levels of the half of 1965.

United Nations garden feature of field day Foundation already had in st

A new feature to be shown visitors soon and at the Tenth Annual seed from the Field Day on Thursday, September at the High Plains Research Foundation is what a recent visitor called the "United Nations Gar-

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broad legal powers to plan, finance, and execute programs suited to the needs, interests, and desires of their citizens; (8) Revamp the State constitutions to provide boundary revisions, extensions

By Ace Reid

legal authority, and elimination of needless government units; (9) Revise the terms and conditions of federal and state grants-in-aid to encourage modernization of local The question arises, do we need to revamp our local governments? To answer this, one would only have to answer a similiar question, covering a more specific area: do our local governments have the

Towns don't just grow; they are built. Their expansion is based upon new businesses and new industries with their pyramid effects upon local economy. This is a time when Cochran County can help to secure its own future and provide the opportunities that will encourage our youth to return here to make their homes after completing their education.

This is a time for action, and we are pleased with the optimism expressed last week by the formation of Frontier Textiles. We commend these far-sighted individuals and pledge our full support to their efforts to revitalize Cochran County.

Jaycees do it again

Once again, the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce has provide its worth in the community. Latest in a series of projects undertaken since the club was formed in February is providing a bus for Girlstown USA.

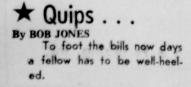
In fact, the Jaycees answered a need so critical that the bus wasn't completely repainted when it was pressed into service for the girls last weekend. Remainder of the painting had to wait until the bus was used to transport half of the girls to a summer vacation spot in east Texas and bring back the girls already there.

Official dedication of the bus won't be held until later, but the home for more than 60 girls just couldn't wait. Their old bus was beyond repair.

This is truly answering a need for others and the Morton Jaycees are to be commended for their efforts in rising to the need and answering it promptly and almost easily.

But is was easy only on the surface, as the Jaycees had to find a suitable bus, make the purchase, find a way to raise the finances and get the bus ready to roll. A large order, indeed, for a small group of young men.

Morton Jaycees have thrown their enthusiasm and united efforts into many projects during their short history. But their latest is one of the best. We commend them for working so hard to make this area a better place to live and for helping to care for the needs of the entire county.



★ Quips . . . By BOB JONES A fellow looked up his family tree and found out his family wasn't poplar.

spokesmen for feder be looking far ahead in our water reaus and agencies say and what ultimately done are frequently thinking. at odds. To illustrate:

The inter-state plan, as yet without much substance, would bring water to the Pecos Valley from the Pacific Northwest, but that is several decades and many billions of dollars away. It also will be mighty expensive water by the very nature of the problems to be solved. So, if we are to have water we do well to give the city and others interested in the problem our full support in their planning. Underground studies in our area show that there is a considerable rate of annual recharge, but not sufficient to meet current denands. Eventually something will have to give way, and it is time to think on those things before the final crisis of supply develops. Our water problem is real, but not without solutioh. It can be solved, but will not solve itself. It's a local job, perhaps using outside technical help of the water agencies of state and federal government.

Fort Stockton Pioneer

Local governments being studied! The Committee for Economic Development (CED) recently released the recommendations of its committee of research and policy which has been studying local governments in this nation. The report calls for the need of revolutionary readjustments of the nation's 80. 000 units of local government, designed to serve local interests more effectively and to balance central power in the federal system.

The statement entitled "Modernizing Local Government" advocates a nine-point reform program aimed at strengthening local units government in this democracy of ours.

The nine points made by the committee are: (1) Reduce the 80,-000 local governments to no more than 16,000; (2) Curtail the overlapping layers of local government now found in most states; (3) Confine popular election to members of the policy making bodies of ernment, severely reducing the 500,000 locally elected paid or unpaid officials; (4) Put a single chief executive (either elective or appointive) in charge of all administrative agencies and halt the election of department heads; (5) Replace the "partisan 'spoils' sys-tem" found in most counties and

The costs of local governments also are rising steeply. Direct expenditures for all municipalities, counties, New England towns, townships, and special district rose from \$20.1 billion in 1952 to \$45.1 billion in 1962, or 124 per cent. according to the CED statement, they are likely to double again by 1972.

Federal leadership in dealing with national problems at local levels has been beneficial in many fields, the statement says. But it is time for the citizens of the 50 states "to take stock of their systems of local government in relation to urgent present and prospective needs. This involves more than an assessment of current performance. It also demands a judgment of future capabilities in planning and executing activities essential to healthy community developmet. As we approach the twenty-first century, weaknesses in eighteenth and nineteenth centruy forms must be corrected - or new systems created - if local government is to survive as a vital force.'

The CED report language is especially strong in rural America where 30 per cent of the population occupy 90 per cent of the land, and support four-fifths of all local governments. The statement stresses that the 2,700 counties outside metropolitan areas should be consolidated into no more than 500 strong and effective units. The criteria used should be minimum population, accessibility to the county seat, trading and communication patterns, revenue base, and

geography. Rural townships with small population should be abolished and their function assumed by newly consolidated county governments. Most, if not all, of the 11,000 nonmetropolitan villages, with fewer than 2,500 population, should disincorporate and permit a strong county governemtn to carry on their functions, Self-governing special districts in rural areas should also be abolished and their func-

den. ration SER, a project to help Latin American citizens find and train for jobs

COURTS SPEAK - State Supreme Court upheld the attorney general in refusing to approve \$4.700,000 in the Brazos River Authority revenue bond issue.

Supreme Court justices, holding in favor of a Hopkins County widow's contest of an insurance policy cancellation on her late husband, disagreed over seriousness of agina pectoris heart disease. Majority concluded one who has it can still be considered in reasonably good health.

City of Dallas was entitled to a temporary injunction to block the showing of the movie "Viva Mar-

tions should be assumed by counties.

Independent rural school districts are too small to meet the needs of the citizens, the statement says. They should be consolidated until every unified school district in the country has at least 1,500 students. The boundaries of the new consolidated districts should be coterminous with the boundaries of the restructured counties which the state calls for These counties should then be empowered to manage the local school systems on the basis of local option.

The statement is critical of the methods generally used to finance local governments, which de-rive from 70 to 75 per cent of their revenues from local sources, chiefly from the property tax. Major complaints are lodged against unequal assessment and unre-assessment of personal and real property taxes, whether urban or rur-

The CED report stated that outmoded forms of local government should be abolished, realignment of boundary lines should be mandated, the state legislatures should constitutional authority to have grant home rule powers to reconstitued units.

Whether or not the CED report will have effect upon local government units or bring about changes is yet to be seen. However, if local government is to remain a vital force in our nation, changes will have to come about in one way or another. Memphis Democrat

Mexico, Car Morrocco, Iraq, Spain This plot area has been planted Tunisia, Jordan, Jordan, England, Netherlands, Wes from the "world wide seed bank" accumulated and recently received many, France, Finland, Aus Rhodesia, Tanginika, Tibet, from foreign scientists. Seeds from all over the world have been plant-Cuba. Thousands of small ed in the "garden" to determine if ages of seed are stored in any of the strains and varieties are ed cases at the Foundation f suitable for economic production ure experimentation in deve in the High and South Plains of food and fiber crops for ou Texas, or perhaps even in a wider and the world's food and clot area of the United States. While needs. some of the seed resembles our own, many others have previously never been seen by scientists at the Foundation.

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for several years. Scientists in the

have developed for trial here. The

Foundation staff reciprocates by

sending seed to them. "Who knows

but that this 'garden' might be a

source of a further contribution to

the worlds food shortage," Dr. Col-

lister, Executive Vice-President of

Seeds received this year were

from Australia, West Pakistan,

Department of Agriculture.

The Lonely Heart

the Foundation said.

Whiteface Marine ends Included in the planting are 4-week combat course strains and varieties of soybeans, Marine Private Clyde Ma clovers, cane, sesame, sunflowers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. (corn, grain and forage sorghums, grasses of all kinds, legumes, beans

Mathews of Whiteface, Tex. completed individual combat train ing here. A scientist to scientist or person The four-week course ind over 200 hours of instruction und and sometimes valuable seeds has simulated combat conditions, ering squad tactics, guerri High Plains Research Foundation fare, day and night combat, P trolling and the use of infan different countries send the Foundation small quantities of seed they eapons.

His next stop is four weeks basic specialist training in his matary occupational feis hetao tag tary occupational field. Marin assigned to infantry unit be taught infantry sub-spec such as the machine gun, launcher, rifle or mortar. to be assigned to highly technik specialties will be sent to militar technical schools for their spec

Senegal, Bolivia, France, India, list training. Leathernecks bound for the P Greece, Belgium, Yugoslavia, South cific will receive more train Africa, Turkey, Suriname, Argen-Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Call tina, Israel, Brazil, Montpelliar, England, and Italy. Seed were also received from the New Crops Re-This training will emphasized gle warfare, patrolling, and cit search Branch of the United States action based on experience gain The world seed bank at the in Vietnam.

UNTANGLING HOOKS



One way to separate a cluster of treble hooks is the mass on a hard surface al will bounce free on each It saves punctured fingers trying to untangle the mess hand. MARINA DIRECTORY

Going on an extended your boat? You can obt most major oil company directories listing facilities and commodations at marinas the way.

Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, August 4, 1966

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nn French takes 5th at horse show

nn French of Whiteface rode with a fifth place trophy in acing after the dust cleared nual District II 4-H Horse Tulia July 28.

the trophy went the right to te at the state contest to be n San Antonio August 12 and

other Cochran County esters were on hand for the contest that pitted a total entries in western pleasure, pole bending, and barrel g performance classes and a r division.

area 4-H also included Samnett, W. C. Dawson, Ricky and Deborah Whitehead.

PUBLIC NOTICE roposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT

ROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN this State, under such terms TIONAL AMENDMENT AN TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 69 proposing an Amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas by adding a new Section, Section \$3, to Article III; authorizing the Legislature to provide by statute for the accomplish-ment of governmental func-tions within any county hav-ing one million, two hundred toward (1,200,000) or more

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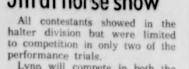
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"Under such provisions as the Legislature may prescribe PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT by General Law, the Texas Water Development Board shall be used to pay principal may also execute long-term contracts with the United sued or contractual obligations PROPOSED CONSTITU-|Law, including the require-TIONAL AMENDMENT ment of a permit for storage TO BE VOTED ON AT AN or beneficial use, for the ad-TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ditional purposes of acquiring ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 19 proposing an Amendment to Section 49-d, Article III of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas, declaring state policy regard-States or any of its agencies incurred by the Texas for the acquisition and devel-opment of storage facilities in that when moneys are sufficireservoirs constructed or to be constructed by the Federal Government. Such contracts when executed shall consti-tute general obligations of the State of Texas in the same d and ch State of Texas in the same manner and with the same ef-fect as state bonds issued un-the sale, transfer or lease of such storage facilities or as-sociated system or works may manner and with the same ef-for the use of the Texas Wa-ter Development Fund under more of such purposes or such conditions as the Legis-lature may prescribe by Gen-eral Law in the acquisition and development of storage facilities and any system of development, transmission, transfer of such facilities under General Laws; providing for long-term con-tracts for water storage facility of the pre-development, transmission, transfer of such facilities; authorizing the issu-ance of an additional \$200, no a two-thirds (2/3) vote of in elected members of each house; providing that anticipa-tory legislation shall not be water Development Fund under methods; provided for water facilities under General Laws; in the removal from the basin of origin of any surface water constitution, and the pro-visions in said Section 49-c dities are providing for long-term con-tracts for water storage facilities are constitution, and the pro-visions in said Section 49-c. 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The Legis-lature upon two-thirds (2/3) vote of the elected members of each House may authorize the event of such acquisi ield. Mar be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state general ion, if there are any obligation bonds that the ntry I at an electors of this state at an electors of this state the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all hellection all er of the publicly owned air-port facility has outstanding ne gun, g the same shall be fully as sumed by the Authority an BE nortar. LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 49-d of Article III of the Consti-tution of the State of Texas be amended to read as fol-ows: State of Texas, to-constructed or to be con-structed or enlarged within the State of Texas or on any stream constituting a bounda-ry of the State of Texas, to-constructed or to be structed or to be con-structed or the State of Texas, to-constructed or to be structed or to be con-structed or the State of Texas, to-constructed or the State of Texas, toof each House, may authorize 1966, a the Board to issue all or any ballots highly te ufficient taxes levied by the shall have printed "FOR the Constitutional portion of such \$200,000,000 in additional bonds herein au-Authority to discharge said for their sp utstanding indebtedness; and thorized. Amendment authorizing the issuance of an additional \$200,000,000 in Texas Water likewise any city or owner that has outstanding revenue "Section 49-d. It is hereby declared to be the policy of the State of Texas, to-gether with any system or works necessary for the fil-the Texas Water Development tration, treatment and/or ge the optimum development und for the P bonds where the revenues of the airport have been pledged more Development Bonds and providing for further in-vestment of the Texas Wa-ter Development Fund in to the or said bonds constitute a lie Pendlet against the airport facilities the Authority shall assume and the State of Texas to encour-transportation of water, by age the optimum development any one or more of the fol-of the limited number of lowing governmental agen-teasible sites available for the cies: by the United States of facilities together with any associated system or works emphasi lling, and reservoirs and associated discharge all the obligations of the city under the ordinances cperience gain measures to protect the air-port facilities from hazards and obstructions; providing for the adding of an additional county until after the ex-piration of one (1) year; in the event such an election has failed, and thereafter only upon 'AGAINST the Constituor enlargement America or any agency, de-associated system or works d reservoirs for partment or instrumentality of the public wa-thereof; by the State of Tex-thereof; by the State of Tex-Instruction bond indentures unde tional Amendment authoriz-ing the issuance of an addi-tional \$200,000,000 in Texas Water Development Bonds which said revenue bonds have dams and conservation of the public wa-ters are held in trust for the additional bonds author-ized hereunder deposited in functional for the public. The proceeds from the sale of the additional bonds author-ized hereunder deposited in functional for the trust of the public. Fund and the proceeds of by Article III, Section 49-c terms and conditions to which the for this constitution, may be which the Texas Water De-velopment Board, under such provisions as the Legislature may prescribe by General OOKS been issued and sold. Any city for the adding of an additional county or counties to the Au-thority. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE ing voters being presented to LEGISLATURE OF THE arate a thority. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE Section 1. 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Lynn will compete in both the barrel racing and pole bending events at the state meet. She was among a score of District II 4-

H'ers selected to try their talents on the state level. County Agent Homer Thompson accompanied the local group. Let us pay tribute to one of man's

oldest and most faithful servants, the cow. Her factory in leather covers has been yielding milk to us since 9,000 B. C. Milk is one of the oldest known foods.

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After the ride . . .

lows:

LYNN FRENCH, president of the Cochran County Saddle Club sits astride the horse that carried her to a fifth place win in the barrel racing event at the District 11 4.H Horse Show in Tulia July 28. Her winning ride of 20.6 seconds earned her the right to compete at the state Horse Show to be held at Joe Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio August 12 and 13. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French, Jr. of Whiteface. TRIBPix

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN XVI, are validated, so long as the provisions do not provide for a term of office which ex-ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO, 21 proposing an Amendment to Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the terms qualified electors of this State of office of directors of con-at an election to be held on servation and reclamation dis-tricts. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE ballots shall have printed on STATE OF TEXAS:

them the following: "FOR the Constitutional Section 1. That Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Amendment changing the maximum term of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts new Section to read as fol-Section 30c. (a) The terms

from two to six years. "AGAINST the Constituof office of persons serving on the governing body of a po-litical subdivision of the State tional Amendment changing the maximum term of ofcreated to further the pur-poses of Section 52, Article III, or Section 59, Article XVI, of this Constitution, fice of directors of conservation and reclamation dis-

Article vation and reclamation that Article tricts from two to six tution, years." years. Sec. 3. The Governor of the visions State of Texas shall issue the shall never exceed six years.

MHS musicians attend band camp at West Texas

More than a dozen members of the Morton High School band returned home Saturday from to weeks of musical instruction 14th annual West Tor Jule Music Camp on the WISU campus in Canyon

Purpose of the school, conducted by a team of 35 high school and college band directors from throughout the country, was to provide junior high and high school band musicians with an opportunity to perform with students from all areas of Texas and give them pointers on how to play their instruments better.

This year's program attracted 688 musicians, marchers, twirlers and drum majors.

The local group attending included twirlers Margaret Ledbetter and Sharon Irwin; drum major Byron Willis; Helen Lynch; Mike and Billy Proctor; Rusty Rowden, Cur-tis Griffith; Linda Rose; David Salinas; J. Wayne McDermett; and Kenneth Taylor. Rita Monroe who recently moved from Morton also attended.

The youngsters were divided into one of six bands according to talent auditions given after their arrival July 17. Each of these bands presented concerts on the two Friday nights of the camp. During the week, bands were broken down into instrument sections for special instruction each

morning. The afternoons were filled with wide variety of courses in different types of music and musical techniques as well as special classes for the twirlers and drum maiors on hand.

The instructors at the school this year were from Indiana, Oklahoma, Washington, California, and Texas.

Dorm housing was made available for the visiting students.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Morton are the proud parents of a baby boy, Roddy Maloy, born

Friday, July 29, at 10:57 a.m. in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and 3 ox. He has one brother, Richard, who is three years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roddy of Morton and Mrs. O. B. Williams also of Morton.

thereon vote in favor thereof; hazards and obstructions

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen return- to Spokane, Wash., by way of Yel- Wilburn and family. Ricky Willowstone National Park where they liams, their ten-year-old grandson, vacation. They traveled to Albu-querque, N.M., and were then ac-returned to Alamogordo, N.M., to companied by their son, Fred Jr., visit their daughter, Mrs. Richard visit.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

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ment shall be acquired or con-structed hereunder for use by any part of the Texas A & M University System, except at and for the use of the general academic in-situtions of said System, namely, Texas A & M Univer-sity, Tarleton State College, and Prairie View A & M Col-lege, without the prior ap-proval of the Legislature to thorized by the Legislature to of such agency as may be au-thorized by the Legislature to grant such approval; and for the purpose of constructing, equipping, or acquiring build-ings or other permanet im-provements for The Univer-sity of Texas System, includ-

an appropriation in an amount sufficient to replace the uninsured loss so incurred may be made by the Legislature out of General Revenue funds.

"Said Boards are severally

Amendment withdrawing Arlington State College from participation in the



said taxable property shall be assessed on a valuation not to exceed the market value and shall be equal and uniform throughout the Authority as is otherwise provided by the Constitution; the Legislature first Monday in November, bell outputs and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, bell outputs and the state of 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the addition of Sec-tion 12 of Article IX of the Constitution, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for the creation, establishment, maintenance and operation of Airport Authorities composed of one or more counties, and authorizing the levy of a tax not to exceed Seventy-Cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation of all taxabl property within such Air port Authority except the property of state regulated nmon carriers require by law to pay a tax upon intangible assets, after ap-proval of its voters." "AGAINST the addition of Section 12 of Article IX of the Constitution, author-izing the Legislature to provide by law for the crea-tion, establishment, maintenance and operation of Airport Authorities com-

posed of one or more coun-ties, and authorizing the levy of a tax not to exceed Seventy-Five Cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation of all taxable property within such Airport Authority except the property of state regulated common carriers required by law to pay a tax upon in tangible assets, after ap assets, after approval of its voters." Sec. 3. The Governor of

may hereafter be amended. Any such Authority when cre-ated may be granted the pow-tion, and this Amendment

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

for a leave before over seas duty The Three Way 4-H girls entered the dress review at Muleshoe July 27. Those entered in the contest were: Kandic Sowder, Jo Miller, Rena Neutzler, Dovie Miller, Jo Ann Gish, Patty Carpenter, Marilyn Mann, Martha Duarte, Terry Warren. Sponsors for the trip were: Jo-Ann Miller, Alice Gesh, Dorothy Neutzler and Pat Sowder

R. L. Davis and brothers. Troy Tyson and wife are home

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

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TIONAL AMENDMENT	lots shall have printed thereon
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN	the following:
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ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.	Amendment providing for
HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-	the payment of assistance
TION NO. 37 proposing an	by the State of Texas to the
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Amendment to Article III of	surviving spouse and minor
the Constitution of the State	children of law enforcement
of Texas by adding thereto a	officers, custodial personnel
new section, Section 51-d, so	of the Texas Department of
as to provide for the payment	Corrections or full-paid
of assistance by the State of	firemen who suffer violent
Texas to the surviving spouse	death in the course of the
and minor children of law en-	performance of their duties
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personnel of the Texas De- partment of Corrections or	cers, custodial personnel of
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the Texas Department of Cor-	tance by the State of Texas
rections or as full-paid fire-	
	to the surviving spouse and
men; providing for the neces- sary election, form of ballot,	minor children of law en-
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proclamation, and publication.	dial personnel of the Texas
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Texas, be amended by adding	forcement officers, custo-
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ture shall have the power, by	Each voter shall mark out
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general law, to provide for	one of said clauses on the bal-
the payment of assistance by	lot, leaving the one expressing
the State of Texas to the	his vote on the proposed
surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement	Amendment. In counties using
children of law enforcement	voting machines, the above
officers, custodial personnel	provision for voting, for and
officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of	against this Constitutional
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performance of their duties as	vote on such machines for or
law enforcement officers, cus-	against the Constitutional
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Department of Corrections or	Sec. 3. The Governor of
as full-paid firemen."	Texas shall issue the neces-
Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-	sary proclamation for the
Sec. 2. The foregoing Con- stitutional Amendment shall	election and this Amendment
be submitted to a vote of the	shall be published in the man-
qualified electors of this State	ner and for the length of time
on the first Tuesday after the	required by the Constitution
first Monday in November,	and laws of this State.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler are Lola with the Army. Troy has been stationed in Alabama. They spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Kogar and daughter from San Antonio and Connie and Janet Wheel-

er, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Mrs. George Tyson. Also spending my Wheeler of Lovington, N.M. The Wheelers and Mrs. Kogar the weekend in the Tyson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durspent Sunday with the Jimmy ham and children from Lubbock. Wheelers in Lovington, H.M. Mrs. Daroid Robinson and children visited the past week with her Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney ather, John Tyson and sister, Mrs. spent the weekend in Odessa visiting their children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and on attended a family reunion in Page 4a Lubbock Sunday.

The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dennis Heard for Bible study. The lesson was on Missions of the Prophets of Juda. Refreshments were erved to Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. Paul Carslile and Mrs. D. L. Tucker.

Dupler in Earth, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lock and Glenn Lowe is home on leave family and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie enroute to Laughlan Air Base in

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tioned in Illinois.

W. Garvin home Saturday night

were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler, Mrs. Lola Koger and Lesa from

San Antonio and Connie and Janet

reunion in Levelland Sunday in

the Women's Building at the rodeo

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler, from

Maple; Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Self and son Jimmy from Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Self from Clo-

vis; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Self

Mrs. J. W. Worton from Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Self from

Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Shirley from Littlefield; Mr. and

Mrs. Jessie Lock from Cordna, California; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Locke and Frank from Maple; Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Duper from Maple;

Penny Weiger from Littlefield; Nancy Webb and Dale Greer from

Morton; and Tim Thompson from

Mrs. Minnie Dupler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

nd family from Lockney; Mr. and

grounds. Those attending were:

The Self family held their family

Wheeler from Lovington, N.M.

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 79 proposing an sworm statement in writing HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 79 proposing an amendment to Article VIII. Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding Section 1-d to provide that all land owned by natural persons designated for agricultural use shall be assessed for all tax purposes on the consideration of only those factors relative to such agricultural use. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE quire such evidence of use and STATE OF TEXAS: source of income as may be Section 1. That Article VIII, necessary or useful in deter-STATE OF TEXAS: Constitution of the State of mining whether or not the Texas, be amended by adding agricultural use provision of

"Section 1-d to read as follows: "Section 1-d, (a) All land owned by natural persons for the designation provided which is designated for agri-tor in this Act unless for at cultural use in accordance with the provisions of this Section shall be assessed for the assessment date the land all tax purposes on the con-sideration of only those fac-for agricultural use, or unless

sideration of only those factors relative to such agricultural use, 'Agricultural use' means the raising of livestock or growing of crops, fruit, flowers, and other products of the soil under natural condi-tions as a business venture for profit, which business is the primary occupation and source of income of the owner. "(b) For each assessment year the owner wishes to qualify his land under pro-visions of this Section as designated for agricultural use, or is sold, the land shall be subject to an additional

Locke and family left Sunday even-Del Rio, Texas. He has been staing for a week's vacation in Mesa Verda Park in Colorado. Those having supper in the H.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Lindsey this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henderson from Houston. Mrs. Henderson, a sister of Mrs. Lindsey, has come to help care for their mother who was recently injured in a fall and is a patient in the Morton Memorial Hospital.

Bookmobile lists schedule for week

mobile will be making the following stops:

9:15-10:15 a.m.; Lariat, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Bovina, 1-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5: Lums Chapel,

m.; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Fieldton, 2:45-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6: Olton 9:15-11:45 a.m.; Littlefield, 1:15-4 p.m.

To be capable of respect is almost as rare as to be worthy of it.

tax. The additional tax shall equal the difference between taxes paid or payable, here-under, and the amount of tax payable for the preceding three years had the land been otherwise assessed Until noid therwise assessed. Until paid there shall be a lien for addi-tional taxes and interest on land assessed under the prons of this Section. "(g) The valuation and as-sessment of any minerals or subsurface rights to minerals

shall not come within the pro-visions of this Section." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the

Amendment to provide that all land owned by natura persons designated for agricultural use shall be as sed for all tax purposes of the consideration of only those factors relative to

This week, the High Plains Book-Thursday, Aug. 4: West Camp, 10-10:45 a.m.; Spade, 12-12:30 p. It was a long day . . .

WEARY WINNERS rest after completing a dramatic sudden - death playoff that went eight holes to climax the annual Morton Country Club Partnership tourney last weekend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

From left are Dean Cole and Ronnie Cra Lubbock, who won on the eighth; Neal Re president of Morton Country Club; and T Whillock and Babe Vanlandingham, Me

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"AGAINST the Consti LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1, Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding a new Section thereto, Section 2a, to read: "Section 2a. (a) Notwith-standing any other provision of this Constitution, the Leg-islature may enact laws and provide a method of registra-tion, including the time of such registration, permitting any person who is qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements, for voting within a county or district, as tional Amendme

within a county or district, as dence requirements, for voting sary proclamation for set forth in Section 2 of this for electors for President and election and this Amend Article, to vote for (1) elec-tors for President and Vice President of the United States and (2) all offices, questions

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ficials and employees of the various counties or other political subdivisions of the

political subdivisions of the state, or political subdiv-isions of a county; author-izing the Legislature to provide for a voluntary merger into the system ar-thorized by this Amend-ment by those officers and employees covered by the provisions of subsection (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitu-tion as now existing or may

XVI of the Texas Consul-tion as now existing or may hereafter be established; providing that costs of this System shall be borne by the counties and other po-litical subdivisions of the state and political subdivi-

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1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 24 proposing an amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto, Section 2a, to provide for voting on electors for President and Vice Presi-tions by persons qualified to vote in this State except for meeting county or district residence requirements, and to provide for voting on electors for President and Vice Presi-tions by persons qualified to vote in this State except for meeting county or district residence requirements, and to provide for voting on electors for President and Vice Presi-dent by otherwise qualified United States citizens who have moved into or out of the State preceding a presidential election. 1966, at which ballots shall thereon the foll "FOR the Amendment

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ROPOSED CO r, the wife may pay the pol TIONAL AMENDMENT tax of her husband and re-TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ceive the receipt therefor. TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 38 proposing an amendment to Section 2, Ar-ticle VI, Constitution of the State of Texas, to omit the requirement that members of the armed services vote only the armed services vote only thereof, on in the - military resided at the time of enter- may vote-only-in-the counts BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 2. Article VI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by delting the following is-a-member-of-the-Armed Sec. 2. The only purpose of State of Texas, be amended the amendment propose of by deleting the following this Resolution is to make the aforesaid deletion. The adop-"Any member of the Armed Forces of the United States not be deemed to have the or component branches there- effect of readopting the re not be deemed to have the of, or in the military service mainder of the Section, and of the United States, may vote only in the county in this Section, being for a difvote only in the county in which he or she resided at the which he or she resided at the time of entering such service so long as he or she is a mem-ber of the Armed Forces." so long as he or she is a meni-ber of the Armed Forces." The text of this Section is shown below, with a broken line through the sentence which is to be deleted: Section 2. Every person Section 2. Every person stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State "Section 2. Every person subject to none of the foregoing disqualifications who at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all shall have attained the age of twenty-one (21) years and who shall be a citizen of the United States and who shall have resided in this State one Hoo, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment to allow mem-bers of the Armed Forces (1) year next preceding an election and the last six (6) months within the district of county in which such person offers to vote, shall be deemwho are residents of Texas ed a qualified elector; and provided further, that any "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to allow members of the Armed voter who is subject to pay a poll tax under the laws of the State of Texas shall have paid orces who are residents of Texas to vote.' Sec. 4. The Governor of the state of Texas shall issue the said tax before offering vote at any election in this State and hold a receipt showthis necessary proclamation for the election and this amend ing that said poll tax was paid before the first day of ment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time required by the Consti-tution and laws of this State. February next preceding such election. Or if said voter shall have lost or misplaced said tax Sec. 5. If the foregoing amendment is adopted, the proclamation of the Governor receipt, he or she, as the case may be, shall be entitled to vote upon making affidavit before any officer authorized to administer oaths that such declaring the adoption of the amendment shall set forth the to administer oaths that such tax receipt has been lost. Such affidavit shall be made in writing and left with the judge of the election. The husband may pay the poll tax of his wife and receive the re-ceipt therefor. In like manNUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 13 proposing an Amendment to Sections 2 and 4 of Article VI of the Con-stitution of the State of Tex-as so as to repeal the pro-vision making payment of the poll tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize ELEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: BE TATE OF TEXAS: BE TATE OF TEXAS: BE TATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 2 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, effective February 1, 1968, by deleting the fol-lowing language: "and provided further, that any voter who is subject to pay a poll tax under the laws of the State of Texas shall have paid said tax before of-fering to vote at any election. The State of Texas shall have paid said tax before of-fering to vote at any election. The State of Texas shall have base are any election in this state base are any election in the laws of the State and hold a receipt sharing the Legislature may shall have base are any election in this state base are any election in the laws of the State of Texas be amended, effective February 1, 1968, by deleting the fol-lowing language: "and provided further, that any voter who is subject to pay a poll tax under the laws of the State of Texas shall have base are any election in this are entipled to the state of Texas shall have base are any election in this the and hold a receipt sharing and provide for the registature may shall have base are any election in the base are and provide for the many base shall have entipled to the state of Texas shall have base are any election in this state of the constitution of the State of Texas shall have base are any election in this state of the constitution of the State of Texas shall have base are any election in this state of the constitution of all voters in all election. 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Such affidavit provided, however, that before offering to vote at an election shall be in writing and left with the judge of the election. The husband may pay the poll annually, but such requiretax of his wife and receive the receipt therefor. In like the receipt therefor. In like manner, the wife may pay the poll tax of her husband and receive the receipt therefor." and by substituting therefor the following language: "provided, however, that be-fore offering to vote at an the following language: "provided, however, that be-fore offering to vote at an election a voter shall have registered annually, but such requirement for registration shall not be considered a qualification of an elector within the meaning of the term 'qualified elector' as used in any other Article of this Constitution in respect to any matter except qualifica-tion and eligibility to vote at an election. 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tering such service so long as he or she is a member of the Armed Forces." Sec. 2. That Section 4 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by changing the ment to Sections 2 or 4 of Ar-ticle VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, being for the State of Texas, being for a different purpose, is adopted at an earlier election or at the same election, the adop-tion of this Amendment shall not be construed as nullifying any change made by such other Amendment. Sec. 4. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the state at an election to be held on at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR repealing the poll tax as a requirement for "AGAINST repealing the poll tax as a requirement for voting." Sec. 5. If the foregoing

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PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD Amendment of any System of Data Market Amendment of Amendm ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. SENATE JOINT RESOLU-Death Compensation Benefits TION NO. 4 proposing an Amendment to the Constitu-tion of Texas by adding to Section 62 of Article XVI a new subsection to be denomi-nated subsection (c), of said further that the Texas Legis-

Section 62 of Article XVI a new subsection to be denomi-nated subsection (c), of said Section 62; authorizing the Legislature to enact laws es-tablishing, subject to the lim-itations stated, a State-wide system of Retirement, Dis-ability and Death Compensa-tion benefits for the officers and employees of the counties and other political subdivisions of any county. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 62 of Article XVI of the Con-stitution of the State of Tex-as be amended by adding thereto a subsection (c) which shall read as follows: "(c) The Texas Legislature is authorized to enact appro-priate laws to provide for all the officers and employees of a county or other political subdivision of the state, or a political subdivision of the state, or all the officers and employees of a county or other political subdivision of the state, or all the officers and employees of a county or other political subdivision of the state, or the governing body of the county, or other political sub-division of the state, or sub-shall make the determination as to the amount of money that will be contributed by the State or subdivision of the state or political sub-division of the state, or political subdivision of the county shall make the determination as to the amount of money that will be county par-ticipates in the Retirement, or twision of the state, or sub-division of the state, or sub-di

as to whether a particular county or other political sub-division of the state, or sub-ing further that such System shall be operated at the ex-pense of the county or other political subdivision of the state or political subdivision of the county electing to par-ticipate therein and the offi-cers and employees covered by this System." If it appears from the re-turns of said election in turns of the same shall turns of the constitutional turns of the same shall turns of turns election in turns of said election in turns of turns election in turns of said election in turns cers and employees covered by the System; and providing that the Legislature of the State of Texas shall never make an appropriation to pay

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FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Texas Legislature to estab-lish a State-wide Coopera-tive System of Retirement, Disability and Death Bene-fits for the officials and employees of the various counties or other political subdivisions of the state, or

by the System; and forbid ding the Legislature from making any appropriations for the operation of this System."

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