

def school to go on a picnic for one. Patsy and Mrs. F. J. Collins, 803 E. Hayes.

ATSY COLLINS, June Calendar Girl, takes will be a junior at Morton High School and will entage of a warm afternoon following the be a cheerleader. She is the daughter of Mr.

arade set to kick off Little ritches Rodeo Friday 4 p.m.

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for those age 14- girls pole bending.

said that the deadline for

ies is noon Thursday, June ition to the rodeo and pa-

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lear hearts! It finally and around Morton. ng a dry spell that dated amounts of rain and ween, Morton received .68 inch over the week-

was received Saturday. n. Sunday .24 had been nd by 6:30 a.m. Monday inch had been receiv-

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said that the rain course, helped all the he said that the areas less than one-half need another rain be-

aid that those farmers rigating would probab-

tickets sold before the rodeo. The from 8 to 17, is contest is open to all girls age 8-the Morton Junior 17 regardless of whether or not they are entered in the rodeo.

Advance tickets are \$1 for adults parade through downtown and 50-cents for children. At the Friday at 4 p.m. About gate tickets will be \$1.25 for aclubs are expected to be dults and 75-cents for children.

Events in the senior arena will be: boys bareback, boys brahma the ages of 8 and bull, boys calf roping, girls cloverleaf barrels, and girls goat tying. of the two divisions: In the senior track there will be

> there will be boys bareback, boys steer riding, boys goat tying,

* Electronic

An electronics firm located in Morton is still a possibility, said Van Greene, director of the Morton Development Corporation. He said that the corporation is presently negotiating with a firm in Amarillo for additional financing and also as a market for electronic products. "We anticipate we will have a meeting of stockholders before June 10," Greene said.

the number of advance there will be boys flag race, girls pole bending, boys barrel race. boys pole bending, and boys and girls ribbon roping.

The American Association of Clubs has approved the parade. See PARADE, Page 2

Jesse T. George presented gavel

Ben Barnes, expressed gratitude to Representative Jesse T. George Cochran County's state legislator for his outstanding service as Vice Chairman of the School Districts Committee during the 60th Session of the Legislature. As a token of his appreciation, the Speaker presented Representative George a gavel engraved with his committee vice chairmanship. Speaker Barnes states that Representative George has rendered outstanding service not only to people of his district, but to citizens throughout the state of Texas. Barnes said "Representative George has rendered many extra hours of service and work to this legislature in the fulfillment of his duties as Vice Chairman.' George also serves on the Education, Motor Traffic, Agriculture, and Constitutional Amendments



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1967

Cochran County goes to Rep. Clayton in re-district move

this idea. Karl Mark wrote "Das

Kapital" to express his idea of a classless society. In October, 1917,

a small group who believed this

idea had taken control of the So-

viet government. Now, less than

field, Morton, returned to her na-

and just before she came to the

United States, she recalled that

there were few lights and fewer

cars. That has all changed now.

becoming Americanized. . . they

were infested with peaceniks.

She noticed that the parks were

No swimming here . . .

open in a week or two.

THE COUNTY-OWNED swimming pool, located in the county

park, is not yet open for swimming as can be evidenced by the

suction pump and glove in the bottom of the pool. Buck Tyson

and Terry Anglin, who will manage the pool, say it should be

(Staff Photo)

fort German.

See CEREMONY, Page 2

become Cochran County's state representative, replacing Jesse T. George, as the result of a revi-

George's Cochran and Bailey not close enought to the court's Counties into the current district of Rep. Clayton of Lamb County. George's Terry and Hockley counties will be placed in with Lub-bock County while his Yoakum County will go into a district represented by Randy Pendleton of

George will run as the fourth man in the three-seat Lubbock district. At the present time Rep. Reed Quilliam and Rep. Elmer Tarbox compaign in Lubbock Courty alone while Rep. Delwin Jones campaigns in Lubbock and Crosby Counties. Crosby County goes to Rep. Renal Rosson of Snyder. The re-districting would cause these three men to run in Lubbock County and George campaigning in Lubbock, Hockley and Terry counties. However, there will only be three seats at stake.

George is completing his second term in office as representative of Yoakum, Hockley, Terry and Bailey Counties.

He spoke in opposition of the Lubbock -Terry - Hockley grouping saying that he was not unhappy about being placed into the Lubbock district but that the bill as drown, is not fair to the rural

* Memorial

The Babe Ruth Softball Field, which is also used by the Frontier Babe Ruth League, has been re-named the Charles Hofman Memorial Baseball Field by the Cochran County Commissioners Court. The action was taken on a motion and second by U. F. Wells and T. A. Washington during a special meeting of the commissioners Thursday. A letter requesting the change was submitted to the court by W. S. Hobson, Mrs. W. S. Hobson, Maurice Lewallen, Neal H. Rose, Billy Bickett, E. S. Hanna, D. L. Linder, Jr., Bill Gray, R. H. Baker, Leonard Gandy, and Mrs. Leonard Gandy. The letter said that "While playing in the Frontier Babe Ruth League, he (Hofman) at all times displayed his Christian training and maintained the highest ideals of sportsmanship, courtesy, and zeal."

The re-districting proposal is a second outgrowth of a 1965 ruling from 14.8 per cent over representa tion to 11.64 per cent under re-

of the United States Supreme presentation.

sion in state representatives' dis-tricts passed by the State Legis-lature last week.

Court which cause the Morton Area channel of the Court ruled in February ce before resigning to devote more time to his district. He had also been a teacher before coming to one man, one vote standard. The

Scroll Presentation

The undersigned scroll is to be presented to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam, upon completion of the signing. Signing began prior to the Memorial Day ceremony held in Morton May 30.

The scroll will be available for signing in the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce office, 106 SW 1st, for a few days,

We, the undersigned citizens of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, do hereby express our support for the American and Allied Troops who are fighting in Vietnam in support of freedom. We realize that thousands are offering their lives in defense of freedom that millions of us might enjoy it. America's freedom was not easily won, nor does it come without price in other lands. But, we do support the actions of our government at this time and pray for your safety. We ask that God be with you as you seek to guarantee a free world for others. You are carrying on a task begun almost 200 years ago . . . a task that will not end so long as any man is oppressed and denied freedom.

Memorial Day ceremony salutes our servicemen It was hot and windy, but even many began to wage war for

that couldn't stop the occasional tear that stung the eye in Morton Tuesday afternoon, A brief Mem-orial Day service on the Cochran County Courthouse steps paid tribute to the gallantry of past American service men and gave support to those now fighting in Viet-

Morton Mayor Jack Russell served as master of ceremonies. He opened the brief program with a statement of purpose. Heads lifted high and a few sang the words as the Morton High School Band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The Rev. Roy George gave the

Presentation of the colors followed by Boy Scouts from Troop 601. The Color Guard included Ronnie Reeder, Dub Hill, Dubbie Bryan and Mike Bryan. They led the more than 300 spectators in the Fledge of Allegiance.

Philip Vogel led the singing of two patriotic hymns. One of them was drowned out monentarily by the "whoosh" of a four-plane formation skimming across rooftops. It was a salute to Cochran County's observance from Rees Air Force Base.

Guest speaker was Chaplain (Maj.) Asa E. Hunt III, chaplain at Reese AFB.

'Many of us are here because others are not" he opened. He redom waged by Americans from Valley Forge to Pork Chop Hill.

'Many do not understand what we are trying to do in Southeast Asia. But those who have died. felt that the principles of freedom are more important than their wealth, their homes, even their

'We are defending more than real estate, or even lives which will someday be snuffed out. We are defending ideas,"

He pointed out that Hitler had an idea for a superiority of one race, as expressed in "Mein Kam

Kenneth Wyatt moves to Tulia

It was moving time Tuesday for Kenneth Wyatt, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Morton. Wyatt is moving to Tulia to pursue a career of public speak-

New pastor of the church is Rex Mauldin, presently serving as past-or of the First Methodist Church of Hale Center. He and his family were expected to arrive in Morton Wednesday, May 31,

Wyatt, who has been pastor of the Morton church since June 16, 1965, will be a speaker on the Associated Knife and Fork Clubs circuit whose headquarters is in Topeka, Kan. He said that most of his circuit speeches will be out of

The club dates are set up a year in advance through the association. "However, I'll be free to accept speaking engagements in this part of the world because of my reputation and people's past association with me," he said.

"I feel like I was just getting to know the poeple in Morton," he said. "But, I know I was called to the ministry and II feel just as strongly about this facet of my ministry as actual pulpit work," he added. "My wife said she must either

love me or trust me for going with me on this venture," he said. Wyatt and his wife and children, Mark, 11, and Jill, 6, will live at 1009 10th St., Tulia.

tion with the school system there subject to assignment.

following 19-years' absence Jones said, "My mother didn't say much about it but my nephew said tive home to visit her mother, sis- he wished people would stop talk-

Mortonite visits Germany

ter, and other relatives. She was ing about it."

born in what is now part of Frank
"But," she added, "I don't think

people want another dictator.' Mrs. Jones left Morton May 3 and Mrs. Jones said that she saw the barriers that divide East and West cent m Germany. "I saw the Germans before. returned from Germany May 23, Her impression of present-day Germany is that "It's all so small and crowded." Used to the wide-open spaces of Texas, she felt working on one side and the Russians working on the other side," she said. "The day before, the Russians had expolded all the old crowded in Germany's narrow streets and small buildings.

"It's just about like New York were putting up new mines." City, what with all the tall build-She also told of the erection of a ings, bright lights and cars," she metal sheet along the barrier on said. After the Second World War.

"I felt like a stranger going back to Germany," Mrs. Jones said, "even though I didn't have any trouble with the language." You never forget your mother tongue she said. "I feel like an American

When asked about the German She went on to say that she political situation, the much-talked was a teenager when the war was

the past and the present Germany is the cost of living, primarily with the cost of food. She said that food now takes about 15-20 percent more of the paycheck than

While visiting in Germany she saw many of the places that she had visited while a child. "Most of them are about the same even mines in the no-mans-land and though there have been changes,'

> Turning the conversation again to the divided Germany, Mrs. Jones said that all highways and railroad leading into East Germany "On the Western side you could see farmers in their fields, cars, and people working. But on the Russian side there was nothing. It looked dead," she said sadly,

"I like the democratic way," she said. "Dictatorship is the hard way. I don't want any part of it. She also commented on the American protest movement. "I wonder about the beatniks. Why don't they enjoy freedom? I enjoy it

They mis-use it, They should be proud and uphold the American flag, not burn it.' They should stand behind the flag and uphold it. I tell my son 'If the army calls you to serve, go and be a good soldier. It's your

country and you should stand up she said strongly. Mrs. Jones said that her mother wants to come to the United States in two years, after she retires. Mrs. Jones' sister is married to an American officer and lives close to Fort Sill, Okla.

Asked if she was ready to return to Germany, Mrs. Jones said, "It's nice to visit there, but I don't feel like I belong there. I belong in

Ledbetter earns college honors

Charles Ledbetter, the son o Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter of Morton, was chosen Mr. South Plains College at the college's annual Spring Formal in Levelland

Ledbetter was presented with an engraved plaque by Administrative Dean W. L. Walker. He was elected by popular vote of the student body. He is past president of the stu-

dent association, co-captain of the Texas basketball team, was chosen to Who's Who on Campus, is a member of the lettermen's organization, and was selected outstanding SPC student in govern-

Ledbetter was also selected as Texan of the year by the Student He plans to attend Baylor Uni-

versity this fall.



No need for these . . .

THESE IRRIGATION PIPES are not needed, at least for a few days, because of the rain received in the Morton area over the weekend.

Official reports said that .68 inch had been received. However, if the heat continues as expected then irrigation will be in full swing short-(Staff Photo

Mrs. Wyatt has accepted a posi-

Colts squeak by Cubs 2-1 in Monday contest

hitter to carry the Colts past the was forced at second and two Cubs in the closest, best-played strike-outs ended that threat. Little League game of the season Monday evening. The Colts remained undefeated by taking a 2-1 decision. In the nightcap, the Pirates blasted loose for 12 runs in the fourth inning to down the Giants 15-2. That lifted the Pirates into a second place tie with the Giants, as Ted Thomas also twirl-

Tommy Tuck led off for the Cubs with an infield single, for the

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50 years later, those who follow

this idea control half the world.

don't bomb it or machine-gun it.

You fight it with a better ides

are in Southeast Asia by invita-

tion to defend this idea. You prove

you have the best idea by taking it

to the market place. You and I are

is up to each of us to prove that

George Hargrove presented the

square to close the brief program.

Before and after the ceremony,

hundreds of residents - men, wo

servicemen in Vietnam. The scroll

was arranged by the Morton Jay-

cees and will be sent to Gen.

William C. Westmoreland com-

mander of American forces in

Decorations for the speaker's

platform were handled by the Coch-

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first, second, and third place win-

ners in both junior and senior

rodeo. Entry fees for the contest-

ants range from \$4 for cn-

tractor-provided animal events.

Entry fees otherwise will be \$3.

the rodeo events, write the Mor-

ton Jaycees, Box 871, Morton, Tex

Wiley's Humble Station in Morton.

79346, or call Scott Brooks at

For more information or to enter

Rhodes & Skaggs of Lubbock

ran County Garden Club.

Parade

'How do you beat an idea? You

the right of individuals. We

Ceremony

our idea is best."

of "The American's Creed."

The Colts got two hits in their

part of the first, but a pick-off got a runner at third base to end that scoring attempt. The Cubs got their only run in

the top of the second with two out. Pete Soliz got on by an error and moved around on a hit batter, a walk and a passed ball. One run scored for the Colts in the bottom of the third as James Partlow singled and scored on a

single by Ricky Bedwell. Final run for the Colts came in the bottom of the third. James Partlow singled with one away. He was forced a second by Ricky Woods, but Ricky Bedwell doubled into right field for the winning run.

A final chance for the Cubs came the top of the sixth, when the first batter drew a walk. But he was doubled off first following a hard-hit liner to shortstop Part-

Randy Bedwell allowed one run on one hit, walked three, hit one and struck out eight.

Loser was Jack Sublett, who allowed two runs on six hits, walked four and struck out ten.

Partlow was the top hitter for the Colts with three singles in as many trips. Rick Bedwell had a

dedication, closing with a reading single and a double in three trips. The second game started quietly "Taps" rang sharply across the enough, with neither team scoring during the first two stanzas. The It was played by Byron Willis, Giants tallied two runs in the top of the third. Darrell Smith and Lane Mayon got on by errors and men and children - lined up to came in on two walks and anothsign a scroll of support for the

Junior Fitts opened the door for the Pirates in the last of the third as he got on by error. Eugene Hawkins singled, Tommy illiam got on by error, Dub Bryan doubled, Ted Thomas singled. With one out, Donny Kuehler doubled, Jerry Sowder walked and the Giants managed to get the second out. Fitts then unloaded a three-run homer. Hawkins singled. Tommy Gilliam got on by error, Bryan walked and Ted Thomas.

efore the third out The Pirates added three more runs in the fifth on four walks and several passed balls and wild pit-

Ted Thomas served up a onehitter for the win, as he allowed only two runs. But he walked ! and struck out the same number Lane Mayo strated and was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Mark Wyatt in the third. Together they gave up 15 runs on seven hits, walked eight

and struck out seven. Mark Wyatt got the ony hit for inning. Eugene Hawkins had two

Picnic for Cities Service employees

of the Cities Service Plant at Lehman held a picnic at the Cochran County Park. The occasion served as a going away party for the M. R. Smiths and the Joe Mortons, and as a get acquainted party for Leroy Phillips.

M. R. Smith, who is currently the superintendant of the Lehman Plant, is being transferred to Tul-Tulsa, Okla. The Joe Mortons are moving to East Texas, and the LeRoy Phillips' moved here from Bluit, N. M.

The crowd enjoyed the fun of the outdoors by roasting weiners over the open fire and eating on the ground. The children played around the park area on the swings, slides, and merry-go-rounds

Phose attending were: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, Jeannie, and Milton; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Burris, Kay, Mike, and Brent; Mr. and Dale Pond and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. David Rozell, Pau, Davena, and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Le-Phillips, Randell and Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeGraw and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, Jimmy and Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morton and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Milligan, Steve and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dawson, Jimmy, W. C., Jerry Barbara, and granddaughter Cindy Brooks.

Pizza party tor seniors

The home of Jan Scoggins' par ents Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Scogg was full of life Tuesday night May 23 at 8 p.m. as 46 seniors met for a Pizza party.

Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs. Owen Young and Mrs. Scoggins directed group games. Mr. Young is one of the class sponsors. The garage was decorated in the class colors of cranberry and pink, and pendants for each senior with the college of his choice or future plans on them. After a hardy meal of Pizza, pickles, olives, carrot sticks, cel ery, radishes, cookies, and cold drinks, a game of stunts was enjoyed by adults as well as seniors. Other group games were played in the yard.

Other parents that attended the rty were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Eugene Bedwell, Bill Cooper, Ross Shaw, Hugh Hanson, Roy Gentry, G. Holloway, L. P. Gladden, L. W. House, J. D. Tho mas, Lovell Jackson, and Rev. and Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. Owen Young was a guest of the class.

Mrs. Lesle Fine and son from Midland are visiting in of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C.

singles in three trips for the Pirates, the only player to manage more than one hit in the game.

County Agent's report...

COTTON QUALITY One of the major problems in market cotton produced on the South Plains is the lack of fiber uniformity - within the bale and from bale to bale. Fiber uniformity can be improved through block ginning; and thereby, create

> area's cotton. What is block ginning? This concept is the ginning of cotton from a single variety and with similar fiber properties in large lots (40 to 50 or more bales). One variety gins or communities would be classified, of course, as block ginning. However, this program can be carried out without all farms within the community being nvolved or even the total acreage

a greater market demand for the

of the participating growers. The cotton grouped within a block should be not only of the same variety but also produced under similar conditions - soil type, irrigation practices, planting date, etc. Hail, insect or disease damage should be considered. It should be remembered that the main objective is to obtain bales of uniform fiber quality to better supply and meet the demands of

the market. BLOCK GINNING

As a result of uniform fiber quality, several advantages can be realized under this program. A few are listed below:

1. By approaching the market with a large supply of uniform fiber, the producer is in a better position to market cotton from a quality stand point.

2. The fiber properties - length, strength, etc. - can be represented to the mill with a good degree reliability.

3. The movement of two-sided bales into market is avoided. 4. Ginning in large lots enables the producer and ginner to meet mill demands. Specific markets may be attained through variety selection, production control and custom ginning.

5. As a group, quality problems which may arise between the pro-ducer and the mill can be solved more effectively. Also assistance from county agents, specialists and other agriculture leaders can be furnished more effectively under such programs.

6. The production of good plantng seed is simplified. Varietal mix tures of seed are avoided by ginning in large lots.

Group action by producers can accomplish better insect and disease control in the area. DEVELOPMENT OF PROGRAM

Employing the block ginning concept will usually be initiated by producer groups in a county or community. The program may involve (1) cooperative effrt among producers and ginners. (2) working through cotton breeders and seed producers, (3) cooperative organizations and (4) working independently as producers. The method employed to best meet their ectives must be determined by the local producers and county agricultural leaders.

MICRONUTRIENTS IS TOPIC topic of much discussion among ties, and ancillary care.

fertilizer industry. There are six generally recognized plant nutrients micronutrient group, namely: iron, zinc, manganese, copper, boron and molybdenum. In addition to these, chlorine has been proved essential to plant

growth, but deficiencies have not

cropped up under field conditions. Iron and zinc have been the two accounting for the most problems, according to Dr. Charles D. Welch, Extension Soil Chemist at A&M, soil tests are available to determine whether or not a zine deficiency exists. "So far, there are no suitable soil tests to determine if an iron deficiency exists,' Welch said.

Iron deficiencies are most common on sorghum growing alkaline soils. The deficiency readily makes itself known by causing a yellowing between the leaf veins. Sorghum is better indicator crop than either soybeans or field peas or beans, two other crops that will show iron deficiency symptoms.

Severe deficiencies will cause vield losses. The most common and effective method of applying iron where needed is by the use of foliar sprays.

Corn is a good indicator crop to detect zinc deficiencies in the soil. Preventing or correcting zinc deficiencies is a less complex problem than is the case of deficiency. However, the ned for zinc and iron should be established before applications are made. Zinc may be applied broadcast or in bands. Applications of zinc sulfate should be 10 to 30 pounds per acre. Chelated zine compounds also are

effective. Interested persons may contact Homer E. Thompson, County Agent for more information.

IRRIGATION Two cotton irrigation result denstrations were set up Monday May 15 in Cochran County.

Bill Lyle, irrigation specialist for District II Extension Service visited County Agent Homer E. Thompson Monday and they conferred with two farmers - Har-

Walter Sandefer attends VA meet

Walter Sandefer, Veterans Service Officer for Cochran County, attended a rehabilitation conference for the American Legion last weekend at the Big Spring VA Hos-

The Sixth Annual Memorial Service for the hospital was also held at the same time.

Sandfer said that the VA hospital in Big Spring contains 250 beds and was opened in 1950. The first patient was admitted on Sept 17, 1950. As of April 30, 1967, 43,329 patients have been admittted. The hospital serves a veteran population of 118,100 from 53 counties in Texas and two counties in New

is approximatley \$30.07 per day. This cost includes salaries for all employees, food, room, x-rays, laboratory tests, transportation, utili

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RODEO ARENA

AT 8 p.m.

were developed and agreed upon by the farm demonstrators on how each would carry out the irrigation of cotton land on their respective farms in 1966.

and the timing of the applications.

It now appears that cotton producers in some sections of the Plains this year may be forced by weather conditions to avail themselves of the "disaster relief" provisions of the current cotton program.

Under certain circumstances these provisions permit farmers to plant certain other crops on acreage intended for cotton production.

They apply when a farmer, after an "honest and workmanlike" effort, is unable to get or unable to keep a stand of cotton early enough in the season to allow for the expectation of a crop. Under these conditions the producer may apply to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office for permission to plant certain other crops on the acreage intended for cotton.

With ASCS approval soybeans or other crops on which no marketing quotas or voluntary acreage reduction programs are in effect may be planted, harvested and sold on cotton land without loss of cotton price support and diversion payments.

replant cotton is left to the discretion of each individual ASCS county committee and will vary from one geographical location to

county committee to determine whether an honest and workmanlike effort has been made to plant and grow cotton.

Walter Wells, Lubbock County ASCS Office Manager, says the important thing for growers to remember is that an application must be made to the county office prior to planting another income crop on cotton land. Otherwise, both price support and diversion payments may be denied.

of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Eng lish Cox of Lubbock, attended the graduation of Jeanette Childs. They spent Friday night with the L. B. Childs

Both demonstrators agreed that irrigation water was not being used wisely in the quantity applied

The purpose of these demonstra-tions is to determine the frequency of application, amount of water to apply, and proper timing of summer irrigations on cotton at various stages of growth, to give the greatest net returns

The results will be published at the end of the harvest season. These are in the bracket of goals established by the crops sub-com-mittee and the Program Building Committee in previous planning meetings as outlined in the 1966 Plan of Work.

Cotton disaster relief provision

The date after which a producer

will not be expected to plant or It is also the responsibility of the



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TEA

OZ. PKGS

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SEA SPRAY

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TEEN

SCENE

Patsy

All classes held class meetings

last week to elect officers for the coming school year. They also elected Student Council represent-

atives so that the organization can

start working on its many tasks

Saturday, May 27, the MHS

cheerleaders for next school year

went to Lubbock and ordered most of the parts of their uni-forms. The girls left bright and

early Saturday morning and re-

turned late that afternoon after

The MHS band gave a concert

last Friday night before gradua-

tion. The concert was designed so

as to allow people to come in

while the band was playing. The

selections they played were: "Sol Y Sombra," "Choral Prelude in

The band then played the pro-

cessional for the seniors at 7:30.

The 61 graduates enjoyed, first,

speeches from John St. Clair (sal-

utatorian) and Gail Rowland (val-

edictorian), and the main address came from Mr. Charles Bowen,

former counselor at the high sc-

class then received their diplo-

mas, sang the Alma Mater, and

marched back down the aisle as

The group left their mark, though

not only from being a great bunch of kids, but also by leav-ing a victory bell to MHS with

instructions to ring it at every

Morton students had to return

to school early Monday morning

to pick up their report cards.

One surprising incident was that

every biology student had a score

of 100 marked down for his final

exam grade. This wouldn't seem

so bad, except actually, hardly

anyone passed the five-question

Part of the MHS band played for

the memorial day activities down

on the square Tuesday. The clar-

inet, cornet quartet, composed of Byron Willis, Dan McCasland,

Beverly Browne, and Patsy Col-

for the activity, although they sounded pretty bad. They remind-

ed themselves very much of a

Salvation Army band.

ins, had quite a ball preparing

Each member of the graduating

"Mary Poppins", "Tel-

"Take Five", and "Slavon-

having accomplished quite a bit.

this summer

Sombra,"

Folk Suite'

MHS "has-beens"



Mrs. Mitchell Abee and Rhonda

Chasen's Chili top recipe of Abbe family

this week is Mrs. Mitchell Abbe. Her husband farms in this community. The Abbe's have four children, Mayland, 19, Lamell 17, Mike 14, and Rhonda, age 7. They are members of the Church of

Among Mrs. Abbe's activities, and enjoys sewing, flying, painting,

and skiing. As a family, the Abbe's enjoy camping, flying, and skiing.

Mrs. Abbe does all the baking for her family. These are two of

Chasen's Chili

1/2 pound pinto beans 5 cups canned tomatoes 1 lb. chopped green pepper 11/2 tablespoon salad oil 11/2 chopped onions

2 cloves crushed garlic 2 chopped parsley

her recipes.

Junior Garden Club elects new officers

home of Mrs. Roy Hill.

New officers were elected. Th are Pam Cagle, president; Sche ers, secretary; Wyn Crone, report er. These officers will be installed

Mrs. Roy Hill gave a very interesting program on arranging. Nine members were present, Wyn Crone, Scheele Key, Susan sored by the West Texas PGA to Schooler, Chrysti Sanders, Pam raise the caliber of golf played by youngsters in this area. Devours, Nancy Bentham, Melody Devours, Nancy Bentham, Melody Crones, and Mrs. J. L. Schooler. Mrs. Schooler and Mrs. Hill are

Age brackets will be 12 and 13, 14 and 15, and 16, 17 and 18 and will be open to boys and girls from the sponsoring club, Cochran with high school eligibility tournament will consist of 18

TOPS club has new member

The Lighter Later TOPS Club be a tournament of champions had a new member at the meeting May 24 in the fellowship hall each age bracket in any of the of the Methodist Church. Mrs. W. Junior Tour events. This tourney

Prayer was by Wilma Dolle. In the absence of the president Pat Clayton took charge of the meeting. Twelve members weighed in The gainers sang the pig song, and then all had group singing. Two more weeks remain in the contest with three names remain-ing on the apron. If anyone fails to weigh each week, her name is dropped.

Exercises that help to lose weight were demonstrated. If there are others who wish to join to club they can call 226-3726 or 2261 lb. ground lean pork l teaspoon pepper

11/2 teaspoon cumins seed 11/2 teaspoon monosodium gluta-

Wash beans, soak overnight in water 2 inches above beans. Simil tender. Add tomatoes and simmer five minutes. Saute green pepper in salad oil five minutes. Add onions cook until tender,

stirring often. Add garlic and par-Melt butter in large skillet and saute meat for 15 minutes. Add meat to onion mixture; stir in hili powder and cook 15 minutes. Add this to beans and add spices.

ummer, covered for one hour. Cook uncovered 30 minutes. Ice Cream

Junior Golf Tour

tournament will consist of 18 holes

of medal play with sudden-death playoffs. Entry fee will be \$2 for

Trophies will be given to the

winner and runnerup in each age

which will be limited to winners of

18 holes of medal play each day.

Madge Cannon, Bula, and

Betsy Crowder, Morton, were

honored at an assembly re-

cently at South Plains College

in Levelland for achieving à

perfect grade poinf average.

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★ Top grades

At the end of tre tour, there will

each tourney

slated for PGA

Well, everyone is busy settling down for the summer. Quite a few of the college kids are home for the summer, along with all the high school kids. can Eagle Brand milk

Most of these energetic students are looking for jobs to sorta help them try to get out of debt. If teaspoons vanilla inish filling with milk. Beat eggs, add sugar and salt. anyone thinks they might use use somebody over the summer, it might be a good idea to advertise it. I'm sure the kids

would appreciate it! It sure does feel good to be out of school, and I suppose it's that time of year when most everyone will be frequenting the swimming pool and anywhere else they Young golfers from Morton and might find some way to cool off. I doubt, however, if I'll go too Cochran County will be able to participate in a "Junior Golf Tour" this summer. The tour will be sponnear the water because I might

> Bobby Cooper of Lovington, N. M., was here over the weekend to attend the graduation of his sister

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



James McClure

as this week's SAFE DRIVER

South Side of Square

News from

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Carl Pollard on the death of her mother. Mrs. Bill Mann had surgery last Tuesday in Morton Memorial Hos-

Travis Kelley was a patient in Morton Memorial Hospital last Mrs. Butch Powell and girls and

Mrs. Marie Robinson were in Lubbock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and children spent the weekend in Sweetweatr attending a family re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. D. A. Williams and Mrs. Troy Tyson attended the piano recital Wolforth. Bobby Gail Durham, the Tyson's granddaughter was highest in her class. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Christian

union.

from Bellflower California are visiting his sister and brother in-law, the M. L. Fines. Mrs. Neal Smith had surgery in

Methodist Hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited her other-in-law in Clovis Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson honored Mr. and Mrs. Spud Aldridge and children with a barbeque supper last Wednesday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler, Mr. and Mrs.

Spud Aldridge. The patrons of Three Way sponsored an ice cream supper last Thursday night in the school cafeteria honoring the teachers that

D. A. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fleming and son from Post, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fleming and daughter from Morton, Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Littlefield spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin.

Mrs. Kenneth Donald spent the weekend with her parents the E. T. Battiest. Mrs. Donald is working in Midland while her hus-band is Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney and son from Athens spent the weekend visiting their daughter and family the Frank Stegalls. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler and children visited her parents the Eston Sowders in Muleshoe Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and Mrs. D. A. Williams and son attended the Jr. High graduation in Wolforth Friday night. Tommy Durham was one of the gradu-

Rudiso N. M. Mrs. Jack Hodnett and children were in Lorenzo Monday night to attend the graduation of Lorenzo

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney were in Levelland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler from Canyon spent the weekend with his parents the D. S. Fowlers. Marvin Long, son of S. G. Long, left Friday for Houston where he has joined the U. S. Navy. Mar-vin is a graduate of Three Way High School, and attended A & M

(Delayed from last week) Three Way school ended Friday with grade school graduation, Friday night and High School gradua-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler went to Paris Tuesday to attend the graduation of their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gordon of Levelland, and Mrs. J. H. Love of Morton, visited in the home of D. S. Fowler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren

went to Ft. Worth Wednesday to take Mrs. Warren's mother home. James Barnes was killed in a farm accident on the L. E. Warren farm northwest of Goodland. He and his wife had lived in the community for several years. His body was taken to Alto, Texas for burial.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children spent the week in Littlefield with her sister's boys Jimmy and Roy Gillentines while their parents were in Dallas. Joe Sowder, T. D. Davis, and

MORTON HIGH

diplomas.

Three-way

Wayland Autman went fishing last week at Ute Lake. Woodrow Smith was a patient Green Memorial Hospital in

Muleshoe, but has been transferred to the V. A. hospital in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler were dinner guests in the Buddy Cook home Sunday.

Mrs. Carrol Fort underwent surgery Thursday morning in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Pattie Heard from Wheeler spent Thursday visiting Christene

Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. Dutch Powell were in Lubbock Wednes-

Fred Kelley underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Friday. He is recovering. H. C. Breshear of Levelland was visiting in the community Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, and Mrs. Troy Tyson of Morton spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting Tom-

Paul Powell was honored with a birthday dinner Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haddock of Lamesa were dinner guests in the Barney Locke home.

Seniors of Three Way High School left on their trip after graduation. They will visit San Antonio, Austin, Houston, and other points of interest in Texas.

Travis Kelley is a patient in the Morton hospital. Earl Bowers has been in Lub-

bock with his nephew Joe Bowers, who was seriously injured in a accident last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard were in Ft. Worth over the weekend.

They were visiting Mrs. Lindsey's Kathy Wittner visited in the Dutch Powell home Saturday after-

The eighth grade of Three Way had a high ride after graduation. They were honored with a party at the Carter Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls visited in the Leo Powell home in Tatum, N.M. Sunday. The FFA father and son banquet was held in the Three Way cafeteria Thursday night.



Miss Vickie Williams

Kern-Williams wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Williams of Levelland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Vickie to Temple G. Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kern of Whiteface. Miss Williams is a graduate of Levelland High School and attended South Plains College. The wedding date has been set for late

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361.

Commendation Medal for Heroism has been awarded to position. He and the other gunners Specialist Fourth Class Tommy R. Carter of Rt. 1, Morton, it was killed in this action. learned today.

Carter was inducted Aug. 3, 1965

and completed basic training at Fort Polk Oct. 9, 1965. He was then sent to Fort Eustis, Va., for specialist training. Carter arrived in Vietnam Feb. 14, 1966. The citation read "For heroism

while engaged in aerial flight in connection with military operations against the hostile force: Private First Class Carter distinguished himself by heroic actions on 1 October 1966, while serving as crew chief and gunner on the command and control helicopter during a company size search and destroy operation in a Viet Cong infested village . . .

"The helicopter was making low passes along the outskirts of the village to observe the avenues of withdrawal and to prevent Viet Cong suspects from fleeing. While doing this, four Viet Cong soldiers began firing at the helicopter from a covered position with automatic

"Despite the intensity and the accuracy of the fire, Private First Class Carter returned the fire from his position at the door. He was repeatedly exposed to the hostile fire as the helicopter made were responsible for two enemy

Tommy Carter receives ★ VBS set

the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great cre-

He is a graduate of Whiteface

Hobby club has meeting

Mrs. Weldon Wynn entertained the Friendly Circle Hobby Club in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ryon on Friday, May 19 at 2 p.m. Refreshments were served to six members and one guest, Mrs. Ryan.

June 17 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Bess Niblett of Carlsbad,

and will close at II a.m. Thelma Scoggins will be principal and crafts and d "His actions are in keeping with es for all ages through years. A hearty invitation

dit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army." Carter is expected to get out of the Army about Aug. 3, 1967. At the time of his induction he

was engaged in farming. High School.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Benham on Friday,

N. M., former resident of Morton visited last week in the home

her son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn McDaniels.

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Jeff Townsend

The annual Vacation 8

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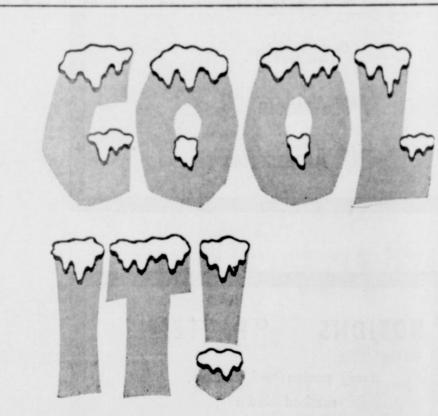
will begin June 5 at 8:45

honored at H-SV school Awards Day program Hardin-Simmons University Abilene recently. He was how for his work with the Brand Bronco, student publications.

The Brand is the student a paper and the Bronco is they book. He is the son of Mr. and Millard Townsend, 715 SW 1

Skiing at Possom Kingdom week are John St. Clair, Griffith, Lem Chesshir, and nie Windom.

Jeanette Cooper left last St her brother. She will be gone



When the teen-set uses the term, "Cool it", they mean that a person should not lose his poise or act hastily. He should act in a rational manner.

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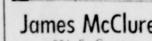


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TAKING PART IN the Morton Memorial Day ceremonies, held Tuesday on the courthouse square, were George Hargrove, Maj. Asa Hunt III, and Mayor Jack Russell, Russell acted as

the master of ceremonies while George Hargrove gave the dedication. Maj. Hunt, a chaplain at Reese Air Force Base, was the speaker.

Colts down Giants in extra innings; Sox beat Cards 19-0

to subdue the pesky Giants, ated. It was the first extragame of the season. In the three and struck out eight. ame of the evening, the Sox ned the Cards 19-0.

the Sox lost little time getting the scoreboard as Steve Thomp-Kevin Franks and Jim Risger connected for successive gles. Dub Hill hit a double. Then ed four walks. Franks and Risinger singled again before the ming closed with the Sox holding

ay Carouther scored in the setd on an error and a hit batter. our more runs came across in third as Thompson walked, ranks singled and Hill and Car-

Franks and Hill singled in the th and both came in. Four more came during the sixth as homas singled, Larry Shaw leve Thompson got on by mur, Franks singled and Riseng-

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Steve Thompson went the dis-Tuesday night and remain tance to get the victory. He gave up no runs on three hits, walked

> David Palmer had two singles and Steve Newton doubled to account for all the Cards' hits.

Kevin Franks led the Sox in hitting with five singles. Risenger had two singles and a double in five trips. Hill had two doubles and a single in five trips.

Alex Perex and Steve Cox shared mound duties for the Cards. They gave up 14 runs on 13 hits,

In the second game, neither team was able to score in the first inning. In the bottom of the second, the first three Giants walked. Bryant Lewis came off the bench to relieve Ronnie Bed-But catcher's interference and two walks pushed in three

The Colts got one run back in the top of the third as Lanny Tyscored on James Partlow's dou-

The Colts got a three-run effort in the fifth to go in front 4-3. Mark Fluitt and Randy Bedwell singled, James Partlow doubled and Ricky Woods singled.

Darrell Smith walked and came in on an error for the Giants in the bottom of the fifth.

Each team got a runner on base in the sixth, but couldn't bring The Colts really went to work in

the seventh, when Randy Kuehler had to retire as pitcher. He was replaced by Billy Joyce. The Colts tallied seven runs. With one out, Partlow got on by error, Ricky Bedwell doubled, Ricky Woods got on by error, Coy Merritt was safe on a fielder's choice, Elton Jonas singled. Bryant Lewis was hit by the pitcher, Robert Davidson singled and Mark Fluitt singled.

Lewis still had one more inning of pitching eligblity and he used it well. He struck out the first two Giants on six pitches, walked the next better on four pitches, then used three more fast balls to strike out the next batter.

Ronnie Bedwell started for the Colts. In one inning-plus, he allowed three runs, no hits and walked three Bryant Lewis went the other six. He allowed one run on no hits, walked six and struck out 14. Randy Kuehler went the first six innings for the Giants. He gave up four runs on six hits, walked

Joyce worked the last inning. He gave up seven runs on four hits, walked none and hit one. James Partlow had two doubles in five trips to pace the Colt hit-

dour and struck out seven. Billy

Following Tuesday night's games the Colts are in front with a 7-0 record. Then come the Pirates 4-3; Giants, 4-4, and Cubs, 3-3; Sox, 3-4; and Cards, 0-7.

Activities listed for Bledsoe grads

(Editor's note: The pictures and activities of the 1967 Bledsoe High School graduating class were inadvertently omitted from last week's special graduation edition. At press time Wednesday we were unable to locate the pictures, however, we will run them in a future issue. We apologize to the Bledsoe seniors for this omission.)

Derrell Hale — Valedictorian;

district champion, informative speaking; class officer, yearbook staff; manager, basketball team; National Honor Society; plans to

attend Wayland College.

Lynda Thoms — Salutatorian; class president; winner of Homemaker of Tomorrow award; basketball team; tennis team; Fighting Heart award in basketball; book staff; district champion in persuasive speaking; plans to attend Texas Tech.

Christ Bowley — class officer; editor of yearbook; basketball team; track team; all tournament, Class B, Region I, basketball team; plans to attend Wayland College.

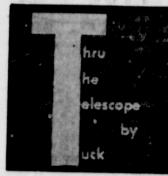
Brenda Hall — Class officer,

"Miss Bledsoe High School"; yearbook staff; basketball team; tennis team; second place, persuasive speaking, District 5B; plans to attend Commercial College of Midland, Lubbock Branch.

Luper-Sanders wedding set

Miss Nancy Ann Sanders and Howell Ray Luper will exchange wedding vows Saturday, June 10 in the First Baptist Church of Whiteface, at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.



It was a wonderful Memorial Day observance in Morton Tuesday afternoon. The program worked out quite well, despite the short planning time. The only thing lacking was people. A crowd of 300 is respectable, but nothing like it should have been. Applause is due for Rev. Fred Thomas, who talled about how something needed to be done . . and then had enough energy to go out and get it organized Leon Kessler, the chamber of Commerce manager, put a lot of time and legwork into the program, too. And special thanks to John Stockdale and his hard-working bandsmen for get-ting out their instruments and music, holding an extra rehearsal and providing the much-needed music.

Thanks also to the Boy Scouts, Cochran County Garden Club, Mayor Jack Russell, Rev. Roy George, George Hargrove, Chaplain Hunt, Reese Air Force Base, and Philip

tttt The Jaycees took care of the scroll which will be sent to General Westmoreland in Vietnam. If you didn't have a chance to sign it, it will remain at the Chamber of Commerce office the rest of the tttt

Most of those attending didn't know that a jet plane fly-over had been scheduled. But the four-plane formation came whistling overhead right on time to add an extra-special touch to the observance. tttt

We had a nice, but too brief, visit with a long-time friend Tuesday, Tanner Laine, regional edit-or of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, came over to observe, take pictures and make a report on Cochran County's Memorial Day activities. Tanner might be one of the most patriotic citizens of the South Plains. He had attended a morning service in Ralls prior to coming to Morton. And he was trying to get back to Lub-bock for the tail-end of that city's big parade and rally.

Next big event on the calendar is the Second Annual Little Britches Rodeo on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3. There will be a parade at 4 p.m. Friday with trophies for top three junior and senior riding groups. The junior and senior cowboys and cowgirls will have to have their entries turn ed in by midnight Thursday, June

If you missed the Little Britches Rodeo last year, you really should go out this year. These young sters are dandies and they'll ride 'most anything the sponsors will allow them to climb on. And the pole bending and barrel races are great spectator events, too. Advance tickets are cheaper than those at the gate, so get yours

ADVERTISING DOES GET RE-SULTS! Example: Cochran County had been without moisture of any consquence since the first week in September, 1966. The Tribune ran a full-page ad asking for rain last Thursday for the First State Bank. Saturday it sprinkled and Sunday it RAINED. The amounts varied all over the county, but some parts did get the requested two inches The gauge in Morton had about .60, but we think the gauge might have been filled with sand that kept the results from being absolutely accurate. Anyhow, it RAINED and everyone wore smiles of joy to church. The clouds were heavy and threatening again Monday, but we missed out.

We are going to miss Kenneth Wyatt and his family. Kenneth used to come by and try out his newly-acquired jokes on the Tucks before incorporating them into his speeches. But our sense of humor is sometimes warped, so I rather suspect that Kenneth discarded the jokes that made us laugh and used those that left us merely smiling politely. We wish Kenneth great success as he becomes a fulltime speaker. And we are anxious to meet the Rev. Rex Mauldin and his family, who were to arrive in Morton Wednesday evening. We hope they will enjoy their stay

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Although a safe driver is salut-ed each week in the Tribune through the Weekes-Russell Insur ance Agency ad, we would ask that you particularly notice the safe driver chosen for this week. tttt

Frentier Babe Ruth League opened Monday night. The teams are having a lot of fun, but there are some openings for boys 13, 14 or 15 years of age who want to play baseball this summer. Just be out at the ballpark about 5:30 Thursday evening before the doubleheader and talk with the coaches. The league also needs some umpires, both to work behind the plate and the bases. If you would vol-unteer to serve one night a week, get in touch with Maurice Lewal-



Checking the music . . .

ANN JENNINGS. Whiteface High School band member, checks the score for the flute solo she performed with the band during their spring concert last Thursday night. She played Minuet and Danse of the Blessed Spirits. Holding the score is Carl Ward, director of the band.

Babe Ruth play opens with Indians winning

The Indians came back in the

run in the 5th inning, while they

scored 4 runs in their half of the

by Ralph Soliz, the Indians' pit-

inning, on a grand slam home run

The Indians scored two more

runs in the top of the 6th inning

to take a lead by 10 to 4. The

Mets could not score in the bot-

tom of the 6th and the Indians held

a 10 to 4 lead going into the 7th

The Indians could not push a-cross a run in the 7th and it was

left up to the Mets to score 6

runs in order to get back in the ballgame. The Mets could only

tally one run in the bottom of the

7th, coming out on the short end

Ralph Soliz, starting pitcher for

the Indians, went 7 innings, following 6 hits and 5 runs. Soliz

struck out 8 batters, while walking

5. Otha Ray Hightower went the

distance on the mound for the

Mets, giving up 10 runs on 4 hits,

The Tigers got beat by the Sun-

and final inning.

of a 10 to 5 score.

won the opener of the 1967 Babe Ruth League Monday. The Indians while the Mets erupted for three runs in the bottom of the third took a 1 to 0 lead after one inning of play. The Indians failed to 4th inning to take a 4 to 3 lead. The Indians held the Mets to 1



Rev. J. Don George (Assembly of God speaker)

Assembly of God meeting scheduled

God Church will be Monday June 5, at 8 p.m. The Royal Rangers, boys auxiliary of the church, will also be joining with them for a special service. The guest speaker will be Rev. J. Don George of Plainview, who is the West Texas District Men's Fellowship Director and Royal Rangers Commander. He will be showing slides of R. R. Pow-Wow 1966 and will present other goals of the department. In recent banquets sponsored by the Men's Fellowship over \$4000 was pledged to the annual budget of Light-For-The-Lost, which is the outreach to millions in foreign lands with gospel literature. Rev. George is a challenging and inspiring speaker and all men and boys are invited to be present. Howard Scoggins is the local lead-er, assisted by Ernest Ruthardt and Harvey Wampler. The guest speaker is the son of the pastor, Rev. Roy F. George.

len or Rev. William S. Hobson.

And the Little League also ccould use some more umpires so those now serving wouldn't have to work so many games each week. Get in touch with Deryl Bennett, Budd Fountain or H. A. Tuck. tttt

"Bring on the fun, Summer has begun,' Children cry, and never realize Each vacation day is a prize!



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

LeFleur Garden Club has flower show here

ed "The Sound of Music", a place— Third — Mrs. Olin Darland "In ment Flower Show in the home of the Good Old Summertime", an Mrs. Herman Bedwell on Saturday, rangement on rim of dquarium May 20. The show was open to the featuring fishing figurine and folpublic during the afternoon.

There were five classes in the Artistic Division, each being displayed in a different room. Each Little Bitty Tear Let Me Down" room contained four arrangements, small table arrangement featuring designed for a particular place and craying baby figurine.

Class I (Living Room) First — Mrs. Herman Bedwell Second - Mrs. Roy Hill "Spring

is Here", arrangement for table. Third — Mrs. Owen Egger "Over the Waves", end table. Class II (Den, dining and kit-chen)—First, Mrs. Roy Hill "How High the Moon", a mobile in the

Second - Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins "Green Grows the Lilac", tea table arrangement in dinin groom. Third — Mrs. E. R. Fincher

"Farmer in the Dell", fruit and flower arrangement in the kitchen. Class III (Boys bedroom)

First - Mrs. Don Samford "It's all in the Game", vertical arrangement on chest. Second - Mrs. S. E. Williams

Whiteface Band presents concert

The Whiteface High School band presented their annual spring concert Thursday, May 25, in the Whiteface High School Auditorium. The band was under the direction

The program consisted of "March Lamar" by Clifton Wil-liams; "Thendara Overture" by Maurice Whitney; "Bravuara for Trumpets" by John J. Morrissey; "The Shadow of Your Smile" by Paul Webster and Johnny Mandel; and "Mancini" by Henry Mancini. Also, "Thundercrest" by Eric Osterling, directed by drum ma-jor Lynn French; "Minuet and

Dance of the Blessed Spirits" Christoph Cluck; "Latina" by Dr Frank Bencruiscutto; "Holiday for Trombones" by David Rose; "Ori-ginal Dixieland Concerta" by John Varrington; and "Exodus" Ernest Gold.

Soloists on "Bravura for Trum-pets" were Jimmy Martin, Danny Wall, Ricky Swinney, Mike Teer, Cindy Cumpton, and Dale Burris. Ann Jennings, winner of the John Phillip Sousa Award, was the flute solist for "Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits."

Performing on "Holiday for Trombones" were Donnie Scribner, Wayne Legan, Randy Wheeler Luiz Alaniz, and Dean Sanders. Forming the combo for "Original Dixieland Concerto" were Ester Cunningham, Linda Greer, Jann Jimmy Martin down Yankees, at Sundown by a Scribner, Ike Florez, and Jackie

Class IV (Girls bedroom)

Winners in the Artistic Divison Second — Mrs. Eugene Bedwell gtpnce a Day", desk arrangement featuring diary as accessory. Third - Mrs. S. E. Williams "Moon Over Miami", "Blue Indigo", arrangement for ment in a shell placed on bookcase headboard.

Class V (Master Bedroom) First - Mrs. Don Samford "Twilight Time", interpetive ar rangement for night stand. Second — Mrs. Olin Darland

'Oh, What a Beautiful Morning! desk arrangement featuring birds. Third — Mrs. Owe Egger, "How Great Thou Art", dresser arrange ment featuring all white material with a cross as accessory, Winners in the Horticulture Div-

ision follow: Folage Plants - Ivy, Mrs. S. E.

Williams 1st. Larkspur - Mrs. Roy Hill, 1st. Day lilites, red— Mrs. Roy Hill 2nd; orange — Mrs. Eugene Bed-well Ist, Mrs. Olin Darland, 2nd; ellow - Mrs. Don Samford, 1st. Primrose - Mrs. Eulene Bedwell 1st; Mrs. E. R. Fincher, 3rd; Mrs. Roy Hill, 3rd. Poppies - Mrs. L. Z. Scogggins,

Snapdragons - orange, Mrs. Don Samford, 1st; red, Mrs. Roy Hill, 1st; pink, Mrs. E. R. Fincher, 1st. Bells of Ireland Mrs. L. Z. Scog-Pansy-Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins, 1st;

Mrs. Don Samford, 2nd. Verbena - Mrs. E. R. Fincher 2nd. Rose (Tea) - Mrs. Roy Hill, 3rd. Rose (Climbing) - Mrs. E. R.

Fincher, 3rd. Iris — Mrs. Don Samford, 1st. Class 23 Unscheduled — Mrs. Roy

istic Division went to Mrs. Don Samford and to Mrs. Roy Hill in

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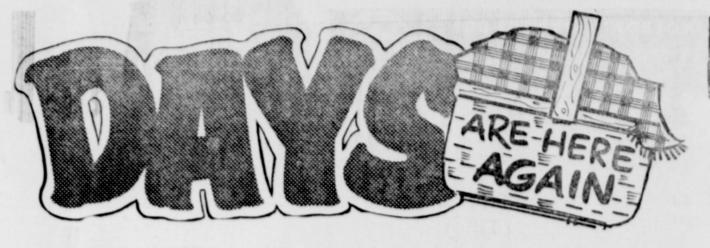
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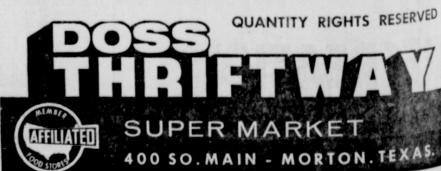
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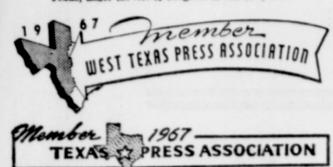


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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1967

Cochran County hit by "one man, one vote" rule of redistricting

"One man, one vote" concept hit home for Cochran County resident last week as the county lost its state representative. Jesse T. George found himself without a district shortly before the 60th Legislature concluded its term.

The district he had represent for two terms - Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum - was broken up. Cochran County will join the district to the north, which includes Bailey, Lamb, Castro and Deaf Smith Counties. Hockley and Terry counties probably will be joined to Lubbock County, while Yoakum County will be associated with a district to the south.

Cochran County's new representative will be the very able Bill Clayton of Springlake, who has done a fine job during the two terms he has served in Austin. Clayton will be a good representative for this area, as he lives in a rural county and is both a farmer and a businessman. Bill is hard-working and will listen to his constituents. We know this from having lived in Bill's district one term.

However, we hate to lose the representative we now have, Jesse T. George. Jesse is another hard-working solon who has really dedicated himself to working for his district. Jesse had a mankilling schedule this year as he attended every session of the House. was diligent in looking after his committee chores, visited with his constituents who came to Austin . . . and attended law school at the University of Texas.

Jesse now finds himself a rural representative who will have to run against an incumbent from Lubbock. Actually, there will be four incumbents running for three seats. But George said Friday that he would run.

The residents of Cochran County should make plans now to assist Jesse T. George in every possible way when he does make his race. He is an outstanding young legislator who deserves our support as a reward for the dedication and devotion he has shown us.

Water, Inc. will fill the need

West Texans are notably independent. They'd rather do it themselves, thank you.

And that was the thinking when a bunch of free-thinking farmers, ranchers and businessmen got together recently in Lubbock and formed Water, Incorporated. This group will provide the organizations, and the funds, to study the feasibility of transporting water into the High Plains from other sources.

Although they were assured of full cooperation from the State of Texas and its Water Development Committee, they are going about their task free of any entanglement with state or federal gov-

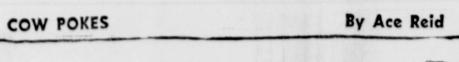
They saw there was a need for water to be imported into West Texas in the future to supplement the rapidly-dwindling underground water supply. The group called its first meeting less than a month ago, held a series of discussions and then formed a permanent organization that will serve as a central agency for this area in future activities for imported water.

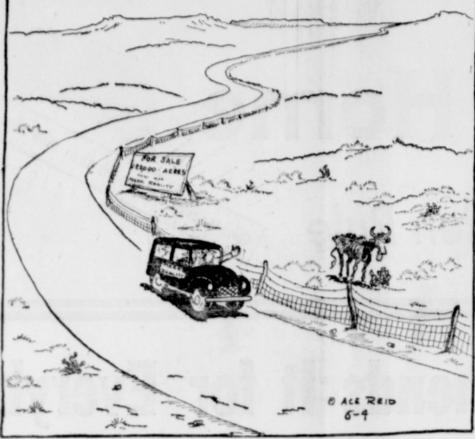
This is the type of action we have come to know and expect from West Texans. They are as independent as their forefathers, yet know how and when to organize for the common good.

We feel that Water, Inc. will be able to get imported water into West Texas within the next 20 years. And we hope that area farmers will join wholeheartedly in this organization to reach a common goal that will enable this area to care for much of the everincreasing demand for food.

Tax bite really pinches

Americans work 2 hours and 25 minutes each day just to meet their federal, state and local tax demands. This is an increase of six minutes in the past year, according to the Tax Foundation. In contrast to this tax bite, Mr. American works only I hour and 26 minutes to provide for his housing, I hour and 14 minutes for food and tobacco, 40 minutes for transportation, 30 minutes for clothing, 19 minutes for recreation, and 21 minutes for medical expenses. All other expenses take up only I hour and six minutes of his day.





"Now this ranch will run a cow to the section . . . if you feed alot!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Fairness and the draft

The great debate on the extension of the draft began by raising system be abandoned in favor of voluntary enlistment? Should selective service be expanded into either a voluntary or compulsory system of universal or national serice, with both military and nonmilitary assignments? On the big nd responsible figures in the adnistration and Congress firmly ammed the door. There would

The issue then narrowed to a onsideration of how to bring to the selective service system a eater measure of fairness. The hief questions were: Would it not fairer for men to be selected lottery, for younger men to be taken first, for students deferments to be eliminated, for local administration of the system to be abandoned, and for the conscientiious objection provision to be ch-

On most of these questions such nfluential spokesmen as President ohnson, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Gen. Mark W. Clark, and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (chairman the House Armed Services Comnes widely differing) views,

On May 11, the Senate passed measure extending the draft law four years and giving the Preslouse Armed Services Committee is now approved a bill which is bit tougher on the President ably give him most of what he

What appears to be shaping up s a compromise which none will find too hard to accept: The President will doubtless get his opportunity to experiment with a random

They remembered . .

AREA RESIDENTS gathered at the courthouse

square Tuesday afternoon to show their respect

for those who have died in the service of their

ment is widespread that it makes sense to draft 19-year-olds first.

Both the Senate and the House committees are reluctant to end undergraduate student deferments. And there is every indication that Mr. Johnson will accept their judgment on this matter. The Senate and the House committee go along with the President's view most graduate deferments should be eliminated. Deferred undergraduates will, at the end of their deferment, be placed in an eligibility pool along with the 19year-olds, thus correcting in some measure the unfairness of the present system

Congress is not going along, however, with the administration proposal to eliminate the local draft boards for far fewer regional ones. Still, some of the valid objections to local boards are being removed in that the selective service system is introducing new safeguards to help assure fairness at the local

Thus, while the legislation shaping up will mean no radical change in the present system, it should mean some definite improvement, some noticeably greater measure of fairness.

One move by the House committee, however, is a backward step. The committee has proposed a tightening of the conscientious objection law, narrowing the grounds for such a plea and in effect wiping out the broadening Counrt's decision in the Seeger case. It also would violate the conscience of those opposed to military service of any kind by placthem under military discipline This change is unnecessary, unconscionable and deserves to be defeated, either on the House floor

Christian Science Monitor

Photo Editorial

Killing the goose

Organized labor with the smiling encouragement of the federal government and a mass of favorable labor laws has a tendency to treat business like a goose to be plucked will without a thought as to what happens when all of the feathers are gone.

In New York City the printers union found out that the goose that lays the golden eggs can eventually be killed off. The World Journal Tribune one

of New York City's two afternoon newspapers has died because of what its owner called unrealistic At the time of its death the

World Journal Tribune was engaged in negotiations with 10 different newspaper unions all of which wanted more pay and less workg hours.

The owners rich men in other fields included John Hay Whitney Jack Howard and William Randolph Hearst Jr.

But the newspaper had lost \$7 million and was in position to lose twice that much by the end of the year if the costs were raised as much a sthe printers demand-

So the newspaper was closed. Labor unions have closed down all but three New York newspapers now and have killed off several thousand jobs in all fields of the newspaper business.

What they failed to realize that a newspaper is not like a shipyard or aircraft company on government cost plus contracts. When costs eat into income and form a loss the newspaper has to costs or fold up. The latter course is what has happened here.

All of which proves that there is a stopping place for wage demands. The World Journal Tribune

county and to demonstrate their support of

those now serving in the armed forces. About

300 persons attended the brief Memorial Day

Highlights and Sidelights —

Review record of legislators Ch

tors wound up their 60th session here on schedule, despite a hectic flurry of last-minute assignments and left behind a far-reaching re-

No one can deny that there were some notable failures. But the accomplishments were impressive.

BUDGET - Lawmakers agreed on \$2,400,000,000 in spending (\$446,-800,000, from general revenue) for 1968, without passing a tax bill. They will come back next year to budget for 1969. Funds provide for substantial increases in all areas of state government, including education, health, general administration and welfare.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - After requesting a \$68,000,000 salary increase program and being offered \$55,500,000 by the Senate, teachers finally got \$51,000,000.

STATE EMPLOYEES -These workers came up with their most substantial salary benefits in history. Raises averaged about 14 per cent and ranged up to 30 per cent and more in some salaries.

ization and medical aid to the needy - most dramatic stop in public welfare since launching of social security - was implemented for Texas by passage of a special and appropriation of nearly \$25,000,000

EDUCATION-Money was made available for 2,300,000 public school pupils and a 26 per cent increase in higher education spending. Junior college appropriations were increased from \$13,600,000 to \$24,-400,000

CITY SALES TAX -Cities got the authority they sought to supplement their property tax income by levying one per cent sales taxes on vote of their citizens after

LABOR - Although defeated on minimum legislation, and workmen's compensation law revision, labor came to terms with management on a compromise industrial safety act and an increase in unemployment compensation benefits from a maximum of \$37 to

CONSUMER CREDIT - State's first consumer credit code regulates lending at all levels. Rates of up to 240 per cent on very small loans stirred controversy, but the bill passed by big margins.

TRAFFIC SAFETY — Major

just proved it. Ochiltree Country Herald, Perrton

New un-enforceable laws?

Some major changes in Texas drivers license laws particularly pertaining to beginning drivers have been approved by both houses of the legislature and presumably are about to become law.

They make excellent sense in theory and none at all from a practical standpoint . . . and they aren't going to make any practical sense unless there is a major shift in emphasis on enforcement of such laws at the "grass roots" level where more under-age drivers

The proposed changes in the law raise the minimum age for driver's license from 15 to 16 for those who complete approved drivertraining courses and to 18 for those whithout such training. They permit hardship licenses for 15 year-olds when there is a licensed adult in the front seat, and they require that motor scooter and motorcycle operators must be at least 15 years of age, and for

ommercial licenses, 17. And unless the Legislature or somebody in authority comes up with some effective way of persauding law enforcement officials at local and county levels to enforce such laws they aren't going to mean a thing in most areas . any more than the unenforced laws

which are already on the lawbooks. We see such laws regulating under-age drivers violated regularly on the streets of Canadian and on the highways of Hemphill County. . . occasionally with tra-gic results . . and with no official effort made to do anything about it. And without excusing the officers who have accepted a sworn duty to enforce the laws of the state we might also point out that parents who have a moral if not legal obligation to uphold the law are at least equally lax. Indeed officers apparently take their cue from parents in turning a blind eye to law violations in this area until some violent or tragic event forces it to everybody's atten-

We think the Legislature had better turn its attention to the problem of enforcement of existing laws before it puts new and stricter ones on the books to be ignored. As matters now stand the only people who are really bothered or

embarrassed by these statutes are the law-respecting ones.
Canadian Record

New York and Washington

Over a period of time, we've jotted down some sentences from news stories originating in New York City and Washington, D. C. "Demonstrators marched on City

Hall and demanded . . ."
"Teachers have gone on strike



part of Gov. John Connally's recommended highway safety program was approved. It included a new drivers' license act, an auto inspection bill and establishment of a traffic program to be administered by the Governor.

OPEN MEETINGS - Another Texas legislative first, an act to require open meetings of governmental agencies at all levels was signed into law by the Governor who termed it "a great step for-ward to provide a means whereby the public can be more informed governmental and public af-

REAPPORTIONMENT - Legislators agreed on both congressional and state House of Representatives redistricting. However, they could not get together on judicial

WATER - Texas Water Development Board received \$1,200,000 more for its operations and comletion of a statewide master plan. Texas Water Rights Commission got a boost of \$484,412 to aid in administering the new water rights adjudication act which also is a product of the 60th session.

POLLUTION - Strengthened Water Pollution Control Board got \$13,100,000 for its 1968 operations. An air pollution control measure also became law.

SUNDAY CLOSING - Lawmakers tightened Sunday closing laws by repealing the "emergency purchase" provisions of the old

Key recommendations of Governor Connally which failed to clear the Legislature were proposals for sweeping revision of the state constitution by a 450-member convention and legalized sale of liquor

by the drink. Bill to legalize parimutuel wagering on horse races never came to a showdown vote, but a referendum on the issue was approved for inclusion of next May's Democratic and Republican primary el-

saying their lives are not safe in the classrooms and corridors . 'The Mayor says that new taxes are essential or services will be

'If the strike comes off, all isses will be immobilized. "Pickets scuffed with police and

jeering bystanders

"Boy Scout escorts will be provided for mothers wishing to attend the night sessions

'Eighteen persons saw the crime.

but refused to come to the girl's

'Businessmen threaten to move: say condition intolerable Police called reinforcements when rioters threw garbage from

'Sales tax increase demanded ." 'Police believe it was the work of the same sex maniac who . 'Hotel doorman says he takes

cab home from work at night. Wouldn't dream of walking to bus stop at that hour! That's more than enough to give

New York may be "Fun City," to its youthful mayor. It probably is fun to be mayor of such a big city. And Washington is unquestionably the tourist attraction of the United States.

But they are two cities to avoid this vacation season. Unless and until they provide more safety and more "fun.

Head, instead, for a park or a trail, or a lake or a seashore where the local police will welcome you and assure your safety

New York City and Washington can't assure that you won't be mugged, slugged or robbed. Or even that you won't be shoved and insulted and overcharged. But give about one season with-

out the tourist dollar jingling in the cash registers and these big cities will begin to look upon the tourist as something other than a ripe tree to be plucked. Maybe they'll even do something

about crime in the streets Pratt (Kan.) Tribune

CONNALLY VETOES - Mos the bills passed by the Legisla are signed into law. But on awhile the governor vetoes sure. One he vetoed would allowed cigarette distrib make payment for stamps purchased from the within 15 days after the pure rather than when the purchas

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Connally said he veotoed the bil because, although it would required the distributors but credit to put up a bond, "this ty bond does not change the stitutionality of pledging the sta

In addition, the Governor sid the state comptroller has infor him that "the general revenue for in the treasury would lose proxmately \$5,500,000 during current fiscal year because of delay in payments for ciga

LEISLATORS' PAY - Both Houses approved -and the pe will get a chance to vote of the proposed constitutional ame ment which would raise the aries of legislators from the rent \$4,800 to a meximum

Measure, authored by Rep. Aloszo Jamison of Denton, will be p ed on the ballot in the next ger election to let voters decide w er they want to raise the sale of their representatives and se

FUNDS DISTRIBUTED - GOV ernor Connally has appro expenditure of more than 000 requested by the Elementary and Se tion Act for educationa in a variety of fields

Some \$67,590 will go in Edinburg, Corpus Chr. oria, Orange, Kilgore, Mc sant, Wichita Falls, Dall Midland, El Paso and San Bryan and A&M school each will receive \$22,508. Money can go for salar

sultant fees and travel. G

be transferred to the bo directors for the Education vice Center in each geogl region of the state. COURTS SPEAK - SU Court will hear arguments right of cities to tax buses interstate traffic. Case

from Fort Worth's taxing 277 nound buses. Third Court of Civil Appea fused to subscribed to "doc crease by \$100,000 damages ed the heirs of four men k a Colorado plane crash. Heir

sued Mustang Aviation, Inc. ATTORNEY RULES - G ton County Memorial Hospi ployees and other publi have the right to b by a labor union if the not claim the right to bargain collectively, Crawford C. Martin has h In other recent opinions,

in concluded that: Board of Vocational Nurse miners may use the examination of the Nationa gue for Nursing as its examination as long as adequate to meet state

requirements. Water control and imp districts and fresh water districts do not have the to acquire and maintain ing facilities and equ

SHORT SNOTS Weinert of Seguin, for national Democratic woman from Texas and a er vice chairman of Democratic Committee, ored in ceremonies during ing week of the legislative and her portrait was place state senate reception In its hurry to adjourn the Legislature's 140 days the Senate passed 200 most of them

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Historical group hears report on building progreess

The Cochran County Historical May 20, in the Morton High School Mrs. Alvie Harris reported that the Town and Country Study Club had agreed to pay for the sign in front of the Historical Museum.

New screens and doors have been put on the museum building. All members are pleased that the

Murray Crone will install the sign

building is taking shape. Elvis Fleming, committee chairman, will take a year's leave of absence. Mrs. Don Hofman will

assume the chairmanship during A committee will start to work

soon on painting the museum The Historical Society will meet during the summer at 7 a.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wig Wam. The next

meeting will be June 28.

LANDING NET When night comes most hunters like to bed-down in their sleeping bags, near the campfire for added warmth. This can be dangerous if yours is the zippered type. Sparks can ignite a sleeping bag, and when this happens you must get out in a hurry. Zippered bags are prone to stick in an emergency. Sanp-fasteners are more reliable.

Patrolman Wanted! City of Morton is taking applications

from men seeking a career in law enforcement. Men interested may obtain application blanks from City Hall or the Cochran County Sheriff's Office.

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Whiteface Wramblings

Final exams were Monday and M., this last week for the gradua-

tion of a gransson, Kenny Dut-

ton, son of the Dub Duttons. She

also had another grandson to gra-

duate the same night in Perryton.

Stan McCoy, son of the Ray Mc-

(Delayed From Last Week)

n the Whiteface Baptist Church

Concert will be tonight, Thursday,

May 25, in the High School Audi-

orim from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

and adult tickets will be 50 cents.

The Jr. High Band Concert will

veryone is invited to attend.

p.m. in the High School Auditor

tend this Jr. High Concert.

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ium. Everyone is invited to at-

There will be an assembly Fri-

Baccalaurate Services will be

held Sunday. May 28, in the High

School Auditorium at 8 p.m. with

Brother Albert Owens of the Assembly of God Church as speaker.

The eighth grade graduation will

be held at 5 p.m. May 31 in the

High School Auditorium, with the

High School Graduation exercises

scheduled for 8 p.m. May 31, also

Final exams for High School

will be May 29th and 30th, with Jr. High final exams Friday, May

School will be out for the stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliffton Bizzell and

four children of Odessa, visited in the home of their mothers, Mrs.

Flossie Bizzell and Mrs. Bertha

Visiting in the home of Mrs.

Dessie Bowden, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner, Mr. Co-

oner's sister, Mattie Cooner and

Bernice Bowden, all of Olton. Mat-

tie Cooner, also visited in the home of the Dayton Whites, friends

from years back when both lived

Mrs. Iris Lewis left early We-

nesday morning for Crane to visit in the home of her daughter and

her family, Mr. and Mrs. Conway

Washington and three children. Mrs. Eloise Reynolds, seventh

grade teacher, was back in school

this week after being sick all last

R. K. McCoy, elementary prin-

cipal, was also back in school

the Levelland Clinic and Hospital

Shirley attended the wedding of

the Pond's granddaughter, Teressa

Sue Pemberton of Clovis, N.M.,

A wedding shower was given for

Shirley Pond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond, Saturday, May

20, at the First Baptist Church in

Whiteface. She is the bride-elect of

Mike McCurdy, a medic in the

Army, stationed in Hawaii. Shirley

and Mike plan to be married about the first of July, or close to that

time, depending on his leave.

There were around fifty people at

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond and

Monday morning after being

for over a week.

Friday night in Clovis.

the shower for Shirley

dents May 30 and and the teachers

will go May 31.

Mills, Sunday.

in the High School Auditorium

Service for Tim Brooks of Leh-

Unpublished war pictures . . .

Tuesday of this week and the re-

port cards were maled out May 31.

Lynn Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Boots Fitzgerald, was in a

car wreck Friday morning when

he was on the way to Houston to

look for a job. He received a bro-

ken thumb and lots of bruises,

but is doing real well now. Lynn

has been going to school at Austin this last year. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-

gerald went down and brought him

The man in the other car was

hurt some, but not too seriously.

ome with them over the weekend.

Rev. Luther Baker from Spar-

ingburg, Tex., will be the new

Methodist Minister here at the

First Methodist Church, He had

been there for the last six years.

Bro. Aaron Mitchell is going to

Halfway, near Olton and Plain-

Mrs. Wynell Smith, Jo and Jer-

ry of Elfrida, Ariz., and Shirley,

a sister of Wynell's and her child-

sitors in the Methodist Church Sun-

day. The Smiths moved to Arizona

from Whiteface last August and

Wynell started teaching there in

Little League season started in

day out at the Little League Ball

Park at 5:30 p.m. Around \$249.50 was made at the Bar-b-que. This

money will be used for the four

teams. Then their regular season

started off with a game between

the Cubs, managed by John Feitz and Rev. Elmer Evans, and the

Pirates, managed by Jack French

and Floyd Taylor. The Pirates won 9 to 7. This was followed by a

game between the White Soxs,

managed by D. F. Burris and help-

ers Ronny Taylor and Artis Sum-

merlin, and the Cardinals, manag-

ed by Wayne Leagan and Dale

Burris. The White Soxs won 8-7.

brated their 25th Wedding Anni-

versary in their home with many,

many friends and relatives coming

to wish them happiness and an-

James and LaQuita Shifflett

took their grandmother, Mrs. Flo zie Bizzell to Artesia, N. M., to

visit with her brother and his

wife, the Norbin Webbs, former-

ly of Whiteface. They will all go

on to Arizona to visit another sis-

Pvt. Doyle Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ddoyle Miller SR., is stationed at San Diego Calif. He left for California May 17 and is in the Marines. He has about se-

ven more weeks there and will

then be sent to Camp Pendleton,

Calif., and will be there about

Word was received this week

that Johnny McCoy and Jimmy

Rankin will get together one more

time and try to go to Holland be-

soon. Both boys are in service

overseas. They has met once be-

fore several months ago and went

to parts in Germany and also met another of their friends there,

Delbert Henson, who came home

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gill mov-

ed to Whiteface Saturday. The

Gills had lived in Whiteface for

around ten years and moved to

Morton and then to Levelland, but

we're happy to have them back

Joe Hodge, who has been in the

hospital for the last few weeks is doing better. He had had to have all his teeth pulled and they

found out several things he was

allegic to, but he got to come

Mr. Lura Read is in Hobbs, N.

in Whiteface.

home this week.

Johnny comes home pretty

four or five weeks.

other 25 years.

Sunday the G. D. Lewis' cele-

Elfrida, her first teaching job.

THESE PHOTOS, previously unpublished, were made in World War II by Lt. Col. Jack W. Melcher, now of Fort Worth. The pictures now belong to Morton High School History Teacher Elvis Fleming. Top left picture shows Allies

cleaning up the German Nordhausen slave camp. Top right shows a view from Hitler's Eagle Nest. Bottom left shows Nazi work party at Nordhausen slave camp. Bottom right shows view from the living room of Hitler's Eagle Nest.

H-S Cowboy Band chosen to play for movie premier

The Hardin-Simmons University world-famous Cowboy Band and Six White horses have been designated as the official world premiere band for Universal's movie "War Wagon" starring Kirk Doug-las, John Wayne and Valora No-

Veteran music-man Marion Mc-

nan, was held Monday at 2 p.m. Clure is Cowboy Band director. The world premiere is being held Mr. Brooks died Friday night at Dallas and Fort Worth simulhis home. He had worked for Santaneously May 26 and 27. Among ta Fe Railway in Slaton, McCatheir performances, the band and mey, Girvin and Presidio before white horses will present a show moving to Lehman in 1952. He the May 26 barbecue honoring the stars of the movie, author of was a member of the Whiteface IOOF Lodge in Whiteface. He the book and screenplay Clair Hufis survived by his wife, two sons faker and director Burt Kennedy. The barbecue will be at a ranch The Annual High School Band

The Cowboy Band, since its organization in 1923, has traveled throughout the world. They have Student tickets will be 25 cents played for English monarchs, King George V and Queen Mary. The band is the first civilian band to ever play at the inauguration of the chief executive of the United States. Among the individuals appearing with the band from tin to time are Bob Hope, Kenny Baker, Gene Autry, Mrs. Eleanor Roo-1:35 p.m. for the Student Awards. Sam Rayburn, Bing Crosby and Will Rogers, who gave the band Everyone is invited to come to this and it will also be in the High

its first contribution with which 'War Wagon' will be at the Abilene Paramount Theater beginning June 1. John Wayne has recently appeared in "Rio Bra-vo" and "Red River." Among Kirk Douglas' most recent movies is "Lonely Are the Brave." Valora Noland has appeared in the tele-"A Man from Un-

cle" and "The Donna Reed Show."

were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCur-

dy, Mike's parents, from Okla. City, Okla., Mrs. Rubert Thompson, Mr. Pond's sister, from Morton; Shirley's niece, Zela Boles of Wi chita Falls; Mrs. R. J. Pemberton, a sister, from Clovis, N.M. Linda Huggins, another sister, from Dimmitt; Mrs. Anna Daley, a sister, and three children of Okla. City, Okla.

Linda and Anna spent most of last week with the Ponds and Shirley. Also Friday and Sunday, Mr. Pond's brother and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond o Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker, another aunt and uncle, from Hereford, came by to visit the Ponds and Shirley. The Ponds are leaving for their

new home around the 10th of June. They have lived here and in Cochran County for a good many years. Shirley is a 1967 graduate Whiteface High School and is Vice President of the National Honor Scoeity, was Football Queen this year, was one of four captains on basketball team, has played basketball all four years, was secretary to elementary principal R. K. McCoy this year and has had many other honors. We all wish Shirley and Mike many, many years of happiness.

Mr. J. W. Marshall came home from the University Hospital in Lubbock Saturday and is feeling better. Mr. Marshall had surgery and is glad to be home.

OAR HANDLE GRIP

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Colts and Giants are top two teams in Little League

in Morton Little League Thursday night by downing the Cubs 9-5. In the nightcap, the Colts remained undefeated by knocking off the

Lane Mayon pitched a five hitter to stop the Cubs in the first game. The Giants scored two re the bottom of the first. Lane Mayon walked, but was forced at second by Billy Joyce. Randy Kueh-Giants ahead.

They added four more in the second inning as Rick Webb singled, Scotty Simpson walked. Sing-les followed by Mayon, Darrel Smith, Kuehler, Mark Wyatt and

In the third, the Cubs got three runs on the scoreboard. Jimmy Hargis walked and came in on a double by Tommy Tuck. Jack Sublett homered to drive in two runs. Pete Soliz scored for the Cubs in the fourth on a walk, two stolen

bases and a passed ball. But the Giants tallied twice more in the fourth on an error, a single by Wyatt and a single by Curt

Billy Joyce scored the last Giant run in the fifth on a single, two walks and a single by Wyatt.

The Cubs could manage only one run in the sixth as David Kessler walked, moved up on a fielder's choice and scored on Tuck's single. Lane Mayon gave up five runs on five hits, walked six and struck out 11. Tommy Tuck took the loss. He was relieved by Ronnie Richardson in the fourth. Together they gave up nine runs on 12 hits, walk-

ed seven and struck out six. Randy Kuehler was the top hitter for the Giants with a single and a homer in three trips. Mark Wyatt had three singles in three times

Jack Sublett had a homer and a single in three trips. Tommy Tuck got a double and a single in four at-bats.

The Colts left little doubt in heir game Thursday night as Ricky Woods opened with a homer. Bryant Lewis and James Partlow doubled to drive in another run. They tallied two more runs

in the third inning on two errors. The game broke wide open in the top of the fourth, when the Colts got six runs. Greg Hunt walked, but was cut down at the plate. Robert Davidson singled, Ronny Bedwell and Coy Merritt got on

Four more runs came across in for the Cards, a single.

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News from Bula-Enochs

Mrs. J. L. Milsap Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell from Lubbock.

The W.M.U. of the local Bapist Church met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church for a social and study aims or advancements. The president Mrs. R. H. Layton having charge the study. Refreshments doughnuts and coffee were served.

Those attending were Mesdames W. M. Bryant, R. H. Layton, Quinton Nichols, Carl Hall, E. N. Mc-Call, Guy Sanders, E. F. Campbell, Dale Nichols, John Vanlandingham, C. C. Snitkers, C. R. Seagler, J. E. Layton, J. O. Dane, Donald Grusendorf, J. B. Dayless, W. B. Peterson, J. W. Layton, Jimmie

Mrs. L. E. Nichols was in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday vis-

iting her daughters. and Mrs. Carl Hall spent Wednesday night in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and family at Wellman. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall Thursday night

the top of the fifth. Ricky Bedwell got on by error, Davidson singled, then Lewis, Partlow and Randy Price each doubled. Last two runs came in on a walk, an error and singles by Lanny Tyson

Steve Newton scored the only run for the Cards in the bottom of the sixth as he walked and came on a single by Terry Jones.

Elton Jones hurled three innings of shut-out ball for the Colts. He gave up runs, no hits, walked three, hit one and struck out four. Randy Bedwell worked the next three innings. He gave up one run, one hit, walked five and struck

Big hitters for the Colts included: Robert Davidson, two singles in five trips; Ricky Woods, a hom-Bryant Lewis, two doubles and a single in four trips; and James Partlow, two doubles and a single

Terry Jones had the only hit

Mrs. Silas Anderson from Indi

ana was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milsap last week. Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Milsap, Mr and Mrs. Silas Anderson, were in Borger from Thursday till Saturday visiting in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Billy West and children from Taft spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd

Those visiting the First Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Price, Mrs. Keith Price and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family of Lubbock and

Dennis Newton. Mrs. George Autrey has been a patient in the Littlefield Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Layton and family returned home Sunday night from a weekend visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendricks and family at Celina. They also

went to Six Flags over Texas. Johnie Angel was admitted to the Green Memorial Hospital Sun-

day afternoon in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robisson spent the weekend in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckum at Amarillo.

List bookmobile tours for week

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area on the following

Wednesday, May 31: Needmore 8: 30-9: 30; Baileyboro, 9: 45-10: 45; Stegall, 11:00-11:45; Threeway, 12: 00-1: 00; Enochs, 1.45-2.45.

Thursday, June 1: Progress 8:30-9:30; Oklahoma Lane 9:50-10: 50; Rhea Community, 12: 00-1: 30; Black, 2:30-3:30.

Friday, June 2: Hub, 8:45-9:45; White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00, Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner,

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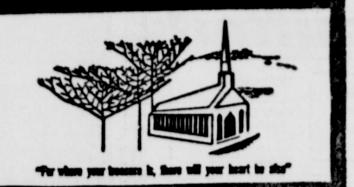
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	Church Choir Rehearsal	8:30	p.m.

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Monday-		
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Wednesdays-		
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Man and woman began their married life in church and according to God's holy word are joined together. With the Bible as the basis for the beginning of a new life together, it seems only reasonable that a continued study of God's word would strengthen and serve as a guide to any couple. The Bible can truly serve as a tie that will bind two together in accord. The church as God's

agency on earth can help you in Bible study, and with the guidance of the Holy Spirit can help you to understand God's will in your life.

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58-11

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