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Senior Play, Going Places, 8 p.m., Tomorrow

The Senior Class of Morton High School will present "Going Places," a three-act comedy Friday night, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the County auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Roy Tarver Jr. and Linda Stockdale is assistant director.

Members of the cast are Erma Long, Joe Tame Daniels, Johnny Masten, Betty Hoffman, Alice Faye Thompson, Velda Ruth Bairdridge, Frances Sullivan, Jernell Ford, Helen Gathright, Bobby Cooper, Ray Williams, Bert Holcomb and Rodney Fralin.

Admission is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Reserved seats are 75 cents.

BULA CHURCH OF CHRIST ANNOUNCES MEETING

Norman Warren, Evangelist for the Bula Church of Christ, announced a Gospel Meeting, with Jesse Brookshire of Morton doing the preaching. Brother Warren states that services will begin each evening at 7:30, and that there will be no morning services. The local preacher began the meeting on Sunday, Mar. 15, and Brookshire took over on Monday.

A cordial invitation is extended to all of this community around here.

Special Notice Issued About Water Rules

A special notice, calling farmers attention to rule 4, paragraph b, of the Underground Water Conservation Rules, states that a special permit must be applied for when the applicant desires to use larger than an eight inch pump. The reasons, are evident. The Board must pass on whether or not the larger pump will cause unreasonable water waste or whether it will materially decrease the water table, thus hurting other farmers. The special attention was called because some area farmers seemed to have overlooked the rule. They stand to lose their water permits if the situation is not rectified, a board member states.

Church of Christ Gospel Meeting Opens Sunday

Dean Brookshire, minister of the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock, will bring the daily message at the gospel meeting which will get underway at the Morton Church of Christ Sunday, March 21.

Jesse Brookshire, local minister (no relation to Dean), has announced morning and evening services will be held, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Congregational singing will also be a part of the program.

The meeting is scheduled to continue through March 28.

Local Posse Will Join Encampment

Members of the Cochran County Sheriff Posse who are planning to attend the first annual encampment of the West Texas Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs, were urged this week to write the host Dickens County Posse at Spur for reservations.

The encampment, Friday, April 9-Sunday, April 11, will feature horseback games and stunts on Friday, a ride to Soldier Mound, a parade and a dance on Saturday, Church Services and a Palmetto Polo game on Sunday.

The Spur Chamber of Commerce is handling the room reservations desired. Trophies will be awarded to winners in the parade competition.

Tire Winner Is Named By Luper

J. W. Pruitt of Morton Route 1 was the winner of the Free Sky Ride tire given away Saturday by the Luper Tire & Battery Shop of Morton.

The tire was given away by the shop in connection with their factory introductory sale. There were no contests, nothing to buy, and the winner did not have to be present to win.

Mrs. G. R. Fort Rites Held At Maple Methodist

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon (Wednesday) at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Maple for 83-year-old Mrs. G. R. Fort, a resident of the Three Way area who died Monday of a pneumonia complication.

A member of the Maple Methodist Church, Mrs. Fort is survived by one son, Garvin Fort of Maple and four daughters, according to the only information available at the Funeral Home here, Wednesday. Two of the daughters are Mrs. George Tyson and a Mrs. Fleming, living near Maple. The names of the other two were not available.

Service was under the direction of the Singleton Funeral Home and burial was in the Morton Cemetery.

Banks-Ross Is Show Sponsor

A variety show featuring comedy, ventriloquists, puppets and many other acts, sponsored by Banks-Ross, International Harvester dealers of Morton, will be held at the County Auditorium, Saturday night, it was announced this week.

Raymond Ross, in announcing the program and stipulating that "everyone is welcome" said the show would get underway at 8 p.m. Bob King, star ventriloquist and entertainer, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Trixi McCormick will present a novelty rope spinning and unicycle act with a fluorescent finish. A track skating team called the Flying Buddies will perform along with Reuter's Puppets. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the "Queen of the Accordion," Eva Miller.

Revival Starts At Hicks Chapel

The Spring Revival will begin at Hicks Chapel Baptist Church March 19 and continue through March 28.

Rev. Booth of Portales is the evangelist and Fred O'Hair will lead the singing.

Band to March In Dist. Legion Parade

The Morton High School Band will take time out from practicing on contest and concert music to march in the District American Legion Convention parade at Brownfield on Saturday, April 3. Several bands from this District are expected to take part.

State JayCee President Lauds Local Club's Completed Work

A young man from Baytown, completing his year as State President of the Texas Jaycees, told 26 members and guests of the Morton chapter, Monday night, "you'll get out of Jaycee work exactly what you put into it, nothing more."

The state's top Jaycee paid a visit to the Morton group at their regular Monday meeting. The first such visit ever made to the local club. He was accompanied by a trio of Lubbock Jaycees.

The primary purpose of Cook's drop-in visit was to check the progress of the local club, answer any problems that may have arisen and urge participation in state Jaycee activities.

But he also paid tribute to the Morton club's first year and a half of achievements. In discussing Jaycee awards he strongly urged the local club submit a scrapbook in state contests and recommended a program of "letting your own people know what you have accomplished for Morton."

Asked the Jaycee role in local politics, Cook said that it was the young man's duty, as a Jaycee, to endorse the right issues but never to publicly endorse an individual candidate. "Remember this," Cook warned, "you're not going to get a great deal of personal gain which can be measured in dollars and cents.

Yet in Jaycee work you gain important confidence and ability that will stay with you in the years to come."

Two prospective new members of the local club were on hand to hear Cook. Smiley Monroe and Andy Behrends were first time guests and heard the local club present to Cook a summary of their first year efforts. Any complacency they might have felt was jolted as Cook told of other area Jaycee clubs with greater membership and participation.

He estimated that approximately 10 per cent of the population of any community was of Jaycee (See JAYCEES, Page 5)

STATE LEGION COMMANDER SPEAKS HERE

'Commies' Not Due Any Rights Legion Official Tells Mortonites

In urging the adoption and passage of two bills which will go before the Texas Legislature outlawing Communism, State Department American Legion Commander L. E. Page left no doubt in anyone's mind, Tuesday night, what he thinks of the Red Propaganda peddlers.

Speaking before about 70 local Legion members and guests, Page told an enthusiastic audience in a stirring climax of a highly dramatic speech, "they say, the bill will tend to restrict the rights of Americans. I say, the only individuals it will deprive of rights are the Communists and they aren't entitled to any rights at all."

The state's highest ranking Legionnaire came to Morton, on one of three stops on a current two-day trip, to combine several duties and pleasures. He wanted to thank the local color guard for their great work and also to thank the Sheriff Posse for adding, what he termed, "more to the parade in St. Louis than any other group." He wanted to pay a regular meeting call to the local Legion post. And he had some very important ideas he wanted to get across in a post birthday talk. Only the day before the Legion had celebrated its 35th anniversary.

The ideas he projected were dramatic. "Let's get the idea out of our mind that Communism is a political party," Page told the group. "It isn't even a policy. It's an international conspiracy by a group of rats and vermin to take over our country by force." Then he projected that useless, toothless laws won't get the job done. In fact, he told the group, laws won't accomplish the job. The answer lies in our educational programs, our child welfare and Americanism campaigns which will build a love of our country and its principles. "Too long," he said, "have we protected Communism as privileged thinking when it actually advocates overthrow of government by force, sedition and treason."

Page was disturbed greatly about part of the Legion's large scale, fourfold program. The first problem of the Legion, after it was formed as a means of perpetuating the fellowship and spirit of sacrifice that men fought side by side, developed, was the problem of rehabilitation and caring for veterans, wives, widows and orphans. We must never lose sight of the obligations a nation must assume and feel toward those who have fought for their country, he believes. The indifference which too soon after the battles are over, develops among American people, soon magnifies the second problem, the Veteran's hospital program.

He chided Dallas groups for not worrying about the gradual whittling away of the veteran's hospital program until all of a sudden the decision is made to move the district office from Dallas. His thought was that only when the city of Dallas stood to lose 600 families and a million dollar payroll did the Chamber of Commerce and other officials suddenly start hollering. Yet the most important thing was the gradual loss of money appropriated for veteran's care. He pointed out that in a short time, 50 per cent of all the juveniles in the country would be veterans' children in estimating the huge scope of the problems now being

facied by the Legion and its 3 million members.

Page pointed out that one cent out of every tax dollar is now used in the veteran's hospital program but added that \$200 million more than that sum is being used in our foreign aid program.

"Let's put first things first," he said. "Let's help our own first." Then he cited that the tries receiving our aid is more combined incomes of all countries lower than ours. "You just can't buy friendship and respect," he remonstrated.

In praising the Legion's child welfare program in the past 26 years, Page said that \$105 million had been spent by the Legion alone and many more millions, uncounted or recorded, by the ladies of the Auxiliary who he said, "have done most of the work in this field."

He pointed up the huge juvenile delinquency problems in citing the need for more and more child welfare and Americanism work. It has become a veteran's problem with 50 per cent of the children belonging to veterans. He revealed that 19 out of 20 Americans who have become Communists, did so before the age of 20.

Pettit Community's First Merchant Joe A. Bryant Sr., Dies At 73

Final rites for Joe A. Bryant, 73, of Pettit were held at the Fifth Street Church of Christ in Lubbock, Monday, February 8, following the death of the long time Pettit resident, Friday.

Bryant had lived at Pettit for 28 years. He had been ill for several months. Survivors include the wife, four sons, and two daughters. From Pettit, survivors are Mrs. Bryant, Joe Jr., Nevil and Kenneth and Nancy.

Minister A. L. Cowan officiated at the 2:30 p.m. final rites for the retired Pettit merchant. A pioneer resident of Hockley County since 1925, he owned the first store at Pettit and was in business there for more than twenty years. He had also held the office of Justice of the Peace for several years.

The very well known resident died at this home at Pettit, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8:40 a.m., following a three-year illness. Heart trouble and a stroke had confined him to his bed the previous three months.

Burial was in the Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of the George Price Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl, of Pettit; four sons, Garland of Spade, Joe Jr., Nevil and Kenneth of Pettit; a step-son, Gene Parkinson of San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Thalia Lannotta of Albuquerque and Nancy Ann Bryant of Pettit; 13 grand children and two great-grandchildren.

Others included a brother, John, of Chilton and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Martin of Chilton and Mrs. Rosa Kilpatrick of Galveston. Out-of-town residents attending included Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Featherstone of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Outlaw, Post; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mobley, Henrietta; Roy Jacobs, Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster, Bledsoe.

Last Rites For Mrs. Ida Folmer Held Sunday

Funeral services were held on March 14 for Mrs. Ida Folmer of Wellington at the Assembly of God Church in Morton. Sister Clark officiated.

Mrs. Folmer, age 72, passed away Friday, March 12, at the Cochran County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. P. H. Sexton of Pettit, and two sons, Paul Clark of Kermit and Walter Clark of Houston, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home and burial was in the Morton Cemetery.

Local, Area Boys Fare Well In Fat Stock Show Last Week

Dan Keith of Whiteface, a prominent FFA member of that school and member of a family of prize winning FFA boys, grabbed the only honors for Cochran County in the Hockley Fat Stock Show, barrow and lamb division, judged last Friday.

But all was not serious talk at the meeting. Commander Page received high honors when he was officially made a lifetime member of the Cochran County Sheriff Posse by President Roy Gentry and Sheriff Hazel Hancock. He sincerely thanked the group for the honor and said he was going to do all in his power to see that the local posse again represented the state of Texas at the Washington, national Legion convention, this summer. He also had a word of advice for the local color guard. Having just recently made a speech at Forney, home of the Texas Legion Color Guard Morton had to beat to win state honors last year. Page told the local color guard that Forney had promised stiff competition this year.

Also on the program was County Attorney Bob Kirk of Lamb County and Littlefield, former District Commander, and presently Legion Legislative committee chairman for the state of Texas. Rev. S. Frank Weir of the First Methodist Church offered the invocation and benediction and the local color guard posted the colors. Visitors included Curley Davis from the veteran's office in Lubbock, Dick Cooke, County Service Officer from Levelland, and four Muleshoe and one Levelland Legion member.

Keith took home reserve champion pen of three honors in his barrow judging with a pen of three light and heavy Hampshires entered.

Winners by classes were: Leon Bain, Ropesville, champion Durro; Truett Hall, Pettit, champion Hampshire; Charles Gibson, Whitharral, champion Poland China; Larry Tipton, Levelland, champion Berkshire; R. Phillips, Ropesville, champion spotted Poland China; Gene Newsome, Ropesville, champion Chesterwhite and Larry Demel, Pep, champion all others class.

Paul Thaxton, Sundown, had three winners in the medium wool light sheep class and went on for grand champion honors. James Beeton of Levelland exhibited the reserve champion.

Grand champion in the barrow judging was Gibson's Poland China and reserve champion was Hall's Hampshire; Phil Nobles of Ropesville took pen of three Hampshire honors and also was named exhibitor of grand champion pen of three, edging Keith's reserve champions.

On Saturday, with the judging in the beef division, none of the Cochran County Youth placed.

At Muleshoe, though little information was available yet early this week, Howard Pollard of Cooke, Way had the grand champion in the hog division judging last Saturday. The area youth then entered the competition at Lubbock early this week but according to results published in the Avalanche-Journal, did not place.

Hub Apologizes, Wasn't His Fault Winds Blew Hard

And the winds came... and the winds did blow... and the dust did cover the township of Morton.

Hub Variety's management, disclaiming any relationship to Pete, predicts... apologizes... it was a Big Windy Sale.

Hub Variety, as you know, staged a "Big Wind Sale" beginning Thursday of last week... comment has been, shall one say, crisp...

It was such a big wind sale... mostly you know what... that Hub extended the sale through Saturday, promising to do better another time... "A Big Rain Sale"... that is!

Super Service Is Newest Business To Open Here

Another new firm opened Monday in Morton... Carroll Peck's "Super Service of Morton," which specializes in the remanufacturing of motors.

The business is located one block west of the Post Office, just two doors west of Doss Super Food Store.

M. L. Wood Jr. has been named manager. Carroll Peck has been operating a similar firm in Levelland for a number of years.

Work done at the establishment will include the remanufacturing of motors, Toledo Built motors, crankshaft grinding, heads milled, reboring, align boring, valve work, pin fitting, and the offering for sale of a complete line of automotive parts.

A cordial invitation has been extended everyone to drop by and become acquainted with the new firm's owners and managers.

Local Club To Sponsor Recital

The Town and Country Study Club will sponsor a recital Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m., in the County Auditorium introducing John Bealmer, local band and choral instructor, and his band and choral groups.

The recital, free of charge, will include many of the numbers the local students will perform in the Texas Interscholastic League Regional contests to be held very soon.

The public is cordially issued an invitation to attend.

Brothers Lease Land Here; Plant 90 Acres of Irish Potatoes

A trio of brothers, in search of better crops at better prices, began operations last week on a new crop that could be the of real crop diversification in Cochran County.

The brothers, potato farmers from way back, Dick, Fred and Stanley Barrett, have leased for potato planting approximately 90 acres of land from Earl Crum and Max Bowers and should have the planting operation complete by the end of this week.

Fred Barrett, Jr. in Morton Monday overseeing the planting, said that "an early crop which should bring better market prices is the reason for the leasing of the land here." But the effect of the potato planting could have very important far-reaching effects on the local farming picture. It could be the start of a diversified farming scheme that has already paid off for Muleshoe and Bailey County and is sorely needed for Cochran County.

Potato planting, according to Barrett, is a very expensive job and can prove very costly. Any produce raising is, for that matter. However, with 14 years experience in the Hereford area, three years at Muleshoe, and many years of potato experience in Idaho, from where the boys originally matriculated, they should be able to get the job done and show a profit.

15 NAMES ON MORTON SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOTS

Fifteen names, including the names of each of the present-seven school board members of the local district, will appear on the ballot for Morton Independent School District trustee at the election in April.

Four petitions were filed with County Judge Fred Stockdale, however, with but one exception, they contained the same names. The names of the present members were filed twice and the names of seven of the prospective members were filed twice.

The present board, as announced at a meeting held last week,

will all seek re-election. They are: Elmer Gardner, Truman Doss, Willard Cox, Truett McKuiston, J. D. Hawthorne, Burge Tucker and Jack Rice. New candidates include Willard Henry, Steve Bracken, Elmer Gardner, John E. (Tubby) Holloman, R. M. Waller, Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Buck Huckabee and Raymond Hoffman.

Five other persons, whose names were projected as potential candidates, either declined or indicated they could not qualify.

Meanwhile, elections were to be held, on the same day, in the Whiteface and Bledsoe Independent School Districts, and County trustees from the Morton (Pet. 1) and Whiteface (Pet. 2) districts were also to be named.

Official designation of the five separate elections was issued over the weekend from the office of Stockdale, Ex-Officio-School Superintendent. And indications were that there would be a tight race in at least three of the five elections. For instance, at Bledsoe, where three

school officials are to be elected, each present member whose term expires had applied for re-election and four new candidates have filed. Fred Young, Richard Thomas and Clide McCormack will seek re-election. New candidates are Marvin Brown, W. B. Dunn, Marvin Griffith and Pat Smith.

At Whiteface, L. L. Taylor and J. W. Allen, both supported by the present school administration's vote of confidence a few weeks ago in a published statement attesting the great cooperation exhibited the past year in

the entire school system, drew no opposition on the ballot. Two men will be elected in that Board of Trustees. Taylor is completing his second term in office and Allen, appointed to fill a vacancy, will be seeking his first trusteeship by election. Also at Whiteface, balloting for County School Board Trustee from Pet. Two has been set up. L. W. Bills has filed on the ballot for reelection and he is opposed by Guy Spurlock. One man will be elected.

Also here in Morton, in Commissioner's Pet. One, a County

BREAK-IN AT WHITEFACE REPORTED RECENTLY

Rube Hudgens service station at Whiteface was the target of burglars last week but the Sheriff's Office reports nothing missing except a package of cigarettes.

The break-in artists entered Saturday night.

edlines..

By Eddie Irwin

THEY'RE ABOUT to get things really squared away at St. Mary's Catholic Church here, and it won't be long until they'll be ready for an official dedication.

HAVE PUT IN long hours working on the building with Father Fred Hyland leading the efforts. Their results are a fine tribute to their efforts.

remodeled...

AND REDECORATED pews and other needed equipment is still being installed and the mem-

bers, as they find time, are finishing the job.

we missed...

THE NEWS that the Morton Senior class would appear on TV Tuesday (just passed) to advertise their coming senior play. Wouldn't have even known it before time for the broadcast if we hadn't noted in a publicity release sent out by the station, KDUE.

seems that...

MORTONITES ARE getting pretty regular on the "Johnny On the Spot" program. But that's good. Lets the west of the Plains area know, despite the dusters, we're still carrying on in fine

fashion.

the dusters...

ALSO GAVE A COUPLE of gentlemen who were trying to plant 95 acres of potatoes, some fits this week. They started last week, got in almost two days of work in a five day period and then still ran into the big blow on Friday and Saturday.

we're interested...

IN THE RESULT, and feel like a lot of others are, also. Planting potatoes on the Earl Crum-Max Bowers tract of land, adjoining the highway on the west side, just north of town, the men should attract some attention. The harvesting of the crop will come early and should provide some more interest. Es-

pecially when they wheel the big mechanical harvesters into action. Then, while we're still working on our cotton crop, they'll be planting a second crop on the same land from which they've taken a potato crop.

looks like...

A FEW MORE might come out convinced that another type of crop is the answer to the big problem we have here, namely, too much dependency upon cotton.

well the...

BIG WIND we've been having didn't completely discourage everybody. We had a sale last week right in the midst of the worst of it, and a local barber, Dock Long, announced he'll be putting

in a shop of his own next to the bank. Those signs of optimism in the future of Morton, do a great deal to offset the undercurrent of pessimism that has prevailed for some time.

this sand...

BRINGS OUT THE tallest of all tall West Texas tales. Anyone with the fortitude to brave the elements in town Thursday and Friday of last week, heard enough tales to fill a column.

at one of...

THE DRUG stores, a passerby noted it's bound to be the worse sander we've had since 1926. He said he passed the cemetery and saw a tombstone rolling down the highway. The date on it proved it had been there since 1926.

another...

WAS ON HIS way to trade a vacuum cleaner for a shovel.

more cheerful...

IS THE NEWS that Morton Scouts will probably take part in a Mustang District week-long Camporee in New Mexico, June 24-25, and a two day camporee at the Levelland City Park April 23-24.

two of our...

SCOUTING LEADERS, E. C. Oden and Homer Thompson, attended a meeting in Levelland to help map plans for the two events.

in addition...

TO MANY others who may live in Cochran County but are members of another FFA or 4-H Chapter, we note that seven Morton youth and eleven from Whiteface had animals entered in the Hockley-Cochran Fat Stock Show at the Hockley County fairgrounds last Friday and Saturday.

at this writing...

THE WINNER is not determined but last year a Whiteface youth dragged down top honors and it's pretty good odds by the time you read this, one of our county youth will be a prize winner. Check the front page and see.

among the...

ODDS AND ENDS we forgot to include in last week's rush of news, was a story on the defeat of Bala and Bledsoe in the play-offs at Canyon. Actually, both teams had a highly successful season before they even reached the finals. Therefore, even in defeat, we can point out that Morton trade area teams had one of their greatest years in girls basketball, even though not a one made the state finals. We had no less than four district champions out of five teams. That's a batting a pretty high percentage.

one of our...

PROMINENT Methodist members recently received a letter from Rev. and Mrs. Josef Parsimon, missionaries who are in Johannesburg, South Africa. The couple, who visited the Morton church last December, were doing fine and Bess wrote, "we will never forget Morton."

understand...

A FEW OF the area farmers are of the opinion, under existing water regulations, that they can apply for a permit on a six or four inch well and then, upon finding it is a better well, use a bigger pump. This is absolutely wrong. They can be prosecuted and may wind up losing their water permit if they do not heed the rules.

ENMU Band Again Out On Spring Tour

PORTALES, N. Mex.—Touring with the Eastern New Mexico University Concert Band on its annual spring tour is Bill Blackstone, Maple, Texas.

Members of the band will visit 21 cities in New Mexico and Texas during the 8-day tour. Geographically, they will present concerts before high schools ranging from Carlsbad, N.M., to Borger and Denver City, Texas. The tour begins March 10 and will continue through March 24.

The 50-piece band is directed by Floren Thompson and has attained a reputation as one of the best organizations in the Southwest. Previous editions of the band have played concerts in Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, and other large Southwestern cities, as well as for the Cinco de Mayo celebration at Chihuahua, Mexico.

WE CORRECT

It was F. E. Grove Jr., and not F. E. Grove who was recently arrested in Durant, Okla., and who has been released on bond pending grand jury action on a charge of breaking into a local grocery store several weeks ago.

TO FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons of Baileyboro spent the weekend visiting relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

SPECIAL TREATMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bates were in Lubbock Wednesday where Mrs. Bates consulted an eye specialist.

Spring Styles Feature Bright Pigment Prints

Spring promises to be a big print season. Prints will be gayer and more colorful than we have seen for some time, and special prints will be designed especially for daytime and evening dress. The print will carry over into your curtains, draperies, and other household fabrics too.

There are many different ways of making printed designs on fabrics. One popular method is known as pigment printing. Even in one class, methods are varied. For example, in the emulsion type pigment prints, finely ground pigment is placed in a resin binder and then applied to the fabric in the design desired; in another method, the finely ground pigment is carried by a nitro-cellulose lacquer, hence the printed fabrics are called lacquer pigment prints; still another method uses an albuminous material to bind the pigment to the fabric. The printed design is usually white.

When you select a printed fabric you may not be able to recognize one type of print from another. The National Institute of Drycleaning tells us that some pigment print cleans beautifully, while some may have limited serviceability in wear, use, cleaning, and spotting. In most instances the degree of satisfaction depends on the conditions under which the fabric has been printed. Proper control and setting of the binder that holds the pigment to the fabric is important.

Your drycleaner is limited as to what he can and cannot do in cleaning pigment prints. Some of them are affected by the solvent and mechanical action of cleaning—some are affected by just abrasion or rubbing in wear—certain agents used to remove stains may also affect the binder. So your cleaner often must choose between removing the spot and in doing so, removing the design too, or returning the garment to you with the spot still visible.

FOUR CUBS ATTEND WHITEFACE MEETING

Four Cubs answered roll call at the Tuesday, March 9, meeting of the Whiteface Cub Scouts in the home of Den Mother Mrs. Ray Carter.

For their project they learned to make paper drinking cups and were urged to work toward completion of their achievement records at home. Outdoor games were played.

Gary Paxton, Jack Brock, Ralph Hensley and Tommy Carter and two visitors, Phil and Darla Paxton, were served refreshments.

VOTING FACTS TO KEEP IN MIND

The following names will appear on the City of Morton election ballot. For your convenience they are reprinted here so that everyone will know what they are going to vote for.

FOR MAYOR:
J. R. Ward
Max Bowers
FOR COUNCILMEN (Select Two):
Merle Ensor
Henry Bedwell (re-election)
Carl Ray
Bill Crone
Norman Amyx
Hume Russell
Charles Taylor

The following names will appear on the Morton Independent School District Trustee ballot, subject to action at the April 3 election. The seven men so indicated on the chart, are present school board members seeking re-election. You are to elect seven board members.
Truett McCuiston (re-election)
Truman Doss (re-election)
Jack Rice (re-election)
J. D. Hawthorne (re-election)
Willard Cox (re-election)
Elmer Gardner (re-election)
Burge Tucker (appointed to fill

out an unexpired term. See his first elective term.)
Raymond Hoffman
R. M. Waller
Willard Henry
Mrs. Scott Hawkins
Buck Huckabee
Steve Bracken
J. E. (Tubby) Holloman
Ralph Gardner

4-H Club Meets At Famuliner

The Famuliner 4-H Club with Linda Key on Monday, 15. The meeting was called order by the president, Barbara Waltrip.

Mrs. B. B. Elliott and Richard Key were chosen by group as their adult leaders. Barbara Waltrip gave a demonstration on cheese sauce, ble setting and the proper use of silverware at the table. Then served her sauce on green beans with Ritz crackers to Joan Faulkner, Mike Bell, Barbara Elliott, Margaret, Linda Key, Mrs. Harrison, Waltrip and Mrs. Key. The next meeting will be Monday at the Famuliner community clubhouse.

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- REUTER'S PUPPETS: A puppet act with animals the children will love.
- EVA MILLER: Queen of the Accordion. Accompanies the other acts with music and furnishes the musical background for the show.

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He did so. His amendment was supported by Senator Bricker and others among the sponsors of the original amendment.

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Bridge Dam and Reservoir, near Jefferson. I accompanied them and made a statement urging an appropriation to keep this vital project moving along...

NEWS BRIEFS: Glad to see Texas delegates to Christian Citizenship Seminar here...

AGRICULTURE: Agriculture Department says no plans under consideration for moving Austin cotton classing office, as has been rumored...

115 ATTEND SUPPER: The Methodist Youth hosted an Italian supper last Wednesday in the dining room at the Activities Building.

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edlines..

By Eddie Irwin

THEY'RE ABOUT to get things really squared away at St. Mary's Catholic Church here and it won't be long until they'll be ready for an official dedication.

HAVE PUT IN long hours working on the building with Father Fred Hyland leading the efforts. Their results are a fine tribute to their efforts.

remodeled . . .

AND REDECORATED pews and other needed equipment is still being installed and the mem-

bers, as they find time, are finishing the job.

we missed . . .

THE NEWS that the Morton Senior class would appear on TV Tuesday (just passed) to advertise their coming senior play. Wouldn't have even known it before time for the broadcast if we hadn't noted in a publicity release sent out by the station, KDUB.

seems that . . .

MORTONITES ARE getting pretty regular on the "Johnny On the Spot" program. But that's good. Let's the west of the Plains area know, despite the dusts, we're still carrying on in fine

fashion.

ALSO GAVE A COUPLE of gentlemen who were trying to plant 95 acres of potatoes, some fits this week. They started last week, got in almost two days of work in a five day period and then still ran into the big blow on Friday and Saturday.

we're interested . . .

IN THE RESULT, and feel like a lot of others are, also. Planting potatoes on the Earl Crum-Max Bowers tract of land, adjoining the highway on the west side, just north of town, the men should attract some attention. The harvesting of the crop will come early and should provide some more interest. Es-

pecially when they wheel the big mechanical harvesters into action. Then, while we're still working on our cotton crop, they'll be planting a second crop on the same land from which they've taken a potato crop.

looks like . . .

A FEW MORE might come out convinced that another type of crop is the answer to the big problem we have here, namely, too much dependency upon cotton.

well the . . .

BIG WIND we've been having didn't completely discourage everybody. We had a safe last week right in the midst of the worst of it, and a local barber, Dock Long, announced he'll be putting

in a shop of his own next to the bank. Those signs of optimism in the future of Morton, do a great deal to offset the undercurrent of pessimism that has prevailed for some time.

this sand . . .

BRINGS OUT THE tallest of all tall West Texas tales. Anyone with the fortitude to brave the elements in town Thursday and Friday of last week, heard enough tales to fill a column.

at one of . . .

THE DRUG stores, a passerby noted it's bound to be the worse sander we've had since 1926. He said he passed the cemetery and saw a tombstone rolling down the highway. The date on it proved it had been there since 1926.

another . . .

WAS ON HIS way to trade a vacuum cleaner for a shovel. more cheerful . . .

IS THE NEWS that Morton Scouts will probably take part in a Mustang District week-long Camporee in New Mexico, June 24-25, and a two day camporee at the Levelland City Park April 23-24.

two of our . . .

SCOUTING LEADERS, E. C. Oden and Homer Thompson, attended a meeting in Levelland to help map plans for the two events.

TO MANY others who may live in Cochran County but are members of another FFA or 4-H Chapter, we note that seven Morton youth and eleven from Whiteface had animals entered in the Hockley-Cochran FFA Stock Show at the Hockley County fairgrounds last Friday and Saturday.

at this writing . . .

THE WINNER is not determined but last year a Whiteface youth dragged down top honors and it's pretty good odds by the time you read this, one of our county youth will be a prize winner. Check the front page and see.

among the . . .

ODDS AND ENDS we forgot to include in last week's rush of news, was a story on the defeat of Bula and Bledsoe in the playoffs at Canyon. Actually, both teams had a highly successful season before they even reached the finals. Therefore, even in defeat, we can point out that Morton trade area teams had one of their greatest years in girls basketball, even though not a one made the state finals. We had no less than four district champions out of five teams. That's batting a pretty high percentage.

one of our . . .

PROMINENT Methodist members recently received a letter from Rev. and Mrs. Josef Parsion, missionaries who are in Johannesburg, South Africa. The couple, who visited the Morton church last December, were doing fine and Bess wrote, "we will never forget Morton."

understand . . .

A FEW OF the area farmers are of the opinion, under existing water regulations, that they can apply for a permit on a six or four inch well and then, upon finding it is a better well, use a bigger pump. This is absolutely wrong. They can be prosecuted and may wind up losing their water permit if they do not heed the rules.

ENMU Band Again Out On Spring Tour PORTALES, N. Mex.—Touring with the Eastern New Mexico University Concert Band on its annual spring tour is Bill Blackstone, Maple, Texas.

Members of the band will visit 21 cities in New Mexico and Texas during the 8-day tour. Geographically, they will present concerts before high schools ranging from Carlsbad, N.M., to Borger and Denver City, Texas. The tour begins March 10 and will continue through March 24. The 50-piece band is directed by Floren Thompson and has attained a reputation as one of the best organizations in the Southwest. Previous editions of the band have played concerts in Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, and other large Southwestern cities, as well as for the Cinco de Mayo celebration at Chihuahua, Mexico.

WE CORRECT

It was F. E. Grove Jr., and not F. E. Grov, who was recently arrested in Durant, Okla., and who has been released on bond pending grand jury action on a charge of breaking into a local grocery store several weeks ago.

TO FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons of Baileyboro spent the weekend visiting relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

SPECIAL TREATMENT Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bates were in Lubbock Wednesday when Mrs. Bates consulted an eye specialist.

Spring Styles Feature Bright Pigment Prints

Spring promises to be a big print season. Prints will be gayer and more colorful than we have seen for some time, and special prints will be designed especially for daytime and evening dress. The print will carry over into your curtains, draperies, and other household fabrics too.

There are many different ways of making printed designs on fabrics. One popular method is known as pigment printing. Even in one class, methods are varied. For example: in the emulsion type pigment prints, finely ground pigment is placed in a resin binder and then applied to the fabric in the design desired; in another method, the finely ground pigment is carried by a nitro-cellulose lacquer, hence the printed fabrics are called lacquer pigment prints; still another method uses an albuminous material to bind the pigment to the fabric. The printed design is usually white.

When you select a printed fabric you may not be able to recognize one type of print from another. The National Institute of Drycleaning tells us that some pigment print cleans beautifully, while some may have limited serviceability in wear, use, cleaning, and spotting. In most instances the degree of satisfaction depends on the conditions under which the fabric has been printed. Proper control and setting of the binder that holds the pigment to the fabric is important. Your drycleaner is limited as to what he can and cannot do in cleaning pigment prints. Some of them are affected by the solvent and mechanical action of cleaning—some are affected by just abrasion or rubbing in wear—certain agents used to remove stains may also affect the binder. So your cleaner often must choose between removing the spot and in doing so, removing the design too, or returning the garment to you with the spot still visible.

FOUR CUBS ATTEND WHITEFACE MEETING

Four Cubs answered roll call at the Tuesday, March 9, meeting of the Whiteface Cub Scouts in the home of Den Mother Mrs. Ray Carter. For their project they learned to make paper drinking cups and were urged to work toward completion of their achievement records at home. Outdoor games were played. Gary Paxton, Jack Brock, Ralph Hensley and Tommy Carter and two visitors, Phil and Darla Paxton, were served refreshments.

VOTING FACTS TO KEEP IN MIND

The following names will appear on the City of Morton election ballot. For your convenience they are reprinted here so that everyone will know what they are going to vote for. FOR MAYOR: J. R. Ward Max Bowers FOR COUNCILMEN (Select Two): Merle Ensor Henry Bedwell (re-election) Carl Ray Norman Amyx Hume Russell Charles Taylor

The following names will appear on the Morton Independent School District Trustee ballot, subject to action at the April 3 election. The seven men so indicated on the chart, are present school board members seeking re-election. You are to elect seven board members. Truett McCauston (re-election) Truman Doss (re-election) Jack Rice (re-election) J. D. Hawthorne (re-election) Willard Cox (re-election) Elmer Gardner (re-election) Burge Tucker (appointed to fill

out an unexpired term. his first elective term.

Raymond Hoffman R. M. Waller Willard Henry Mrs. Scott Hawkins Buck Huckabee Steve Bracken J. E. (Tubby) Holloman Ralph Gardner

4-H Club Meets At Famuliner

The Famuliner 4-H Club with Linda Key on Monday, March 15. The meeting was called order by the president, Barbara Waltrip. Mrs. B. B. Elliott and Richard Key were chosen by group as their adult leaders. Barbara Waltrip gave a demonstration on cheese sauce, table setting and the proper use of silverware at the table. Then served her sauce on green beans with Ritz crackers to Joan Faulkner, Mike Hart, Barbara Elliott, Margaret Hart, Linda Key, Mrs. Harrison, Waltrip and Mrs. Key. The next meeting will be Monday at the Famuliner community clubhouse.

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 (a) Sound. (Horn must be audible 200 feet).
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 (b) Inspect only if vehicle is equipped.
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 (b) Proper aim (See Manual).
 (c) Candlepower.
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 (c) View of road to rear. (Truck mirrors must extend halfway beyond edge of body)—Visibility 200 feet to rear).
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Stockmen Given Special Advice

COLLEGE STATION.—Drouth-weary west Texas livestock producers are advised not to reseed their ranges if as much as 15 per cent of the native, key grasses are still on the ranges.

Deferred grazing and proper stocking are cheaper methods of recovery, explains A. H. Walker, extension range specialist.

Walker compares reseeding with the preparations for a cash crop. The permanent grasslands should be planted with seed of high germination and purity and on a good, comparatively deep soil. Some areas, he points out, need first to be fertilized and revitalized with an annual grass and legume crop.

He recommends reseeding in the west Texas area in May or June. Best results are obtained if the new grasses are seeded in rows, then followed with a cultipacker or roller.

Correct seeding rate is another consideration. Cover the seed from one-quarter to one-half inch and do not graze the young plants the first season. Either let the plants grow a one-inch crown or produce a seed crop before livestock are turned in.

While reseeding programs pay off if properly managed, Walker says, they take time, patience, work, and cost money. For that reason, he suggests that producers not reseed if some of the native forage plants are present.

"Reseeding on the High Plains of Texas," bulletin L-183, is recommended by the specialist to producers who desire more information on re-establishing permanent range grasses. Copies are available through county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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Hiner Home Scene Of Bridal Shower

Mrs. Wayne Gresham, nee Nelma Pierce, was honored with a bridal shower in the Lloyd Hiner home March 12.

Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Nancy Corder, Gloria Nation, Sherry Williams, Alice Thompson, Geraldine Ramsey, Nancy Hiner, Joan Amyx, Barbara Preston, Doris Dewbre and Johnnie Shelton.

The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth and centered with yellow jonquils. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests.

WEEKEND IN WACO

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner of the Baileyboro community and Mrs. E. R. Wittner of Morton spent the weekend in Waco.

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Lions Will Send Boy, Girl to Lone Star State

Thirteen Camp Fire girls and five additional guests joined 44 Lions at the regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, one of the largest groups of the year. The Camp Fire girls were guests of their fathers and friends honoring the 44th birthday of Camp Fire group. They presented a 15-minute program explaining the various Camp Fire activities and singing Camp Fire songs.

In the regular business session, President Arlee Barnard announced that the Morton Legion Color Guard has been selected as honor guard and will lead the parade at the Lions District 2-T1 convention, April 23. The Morton Lions will pay expenses of sending the guard to the convention.

Lions also voted to send a girl to the summer Girl's State to be held at Austin. Last week they had agreed to sponsor a boy at Boy's State, a week earlier.

All Lions were urged to attend the play in the County Auditorium March 25 sponsored by the Three Way P-TA and the Morton Lions.

Jaycees . . .

(Continued from Page One)

age, and should be active in Jaycee work.

He reminded that in most clubs, "the second year is always the toughest." He urged attendance at the State Convention set for El Paso this year and spoke on the state Jaycee Beauty contest, the Teen Age Rodeo and the Back to Church campaigns as worthwhile projects in which all chapters should participate.

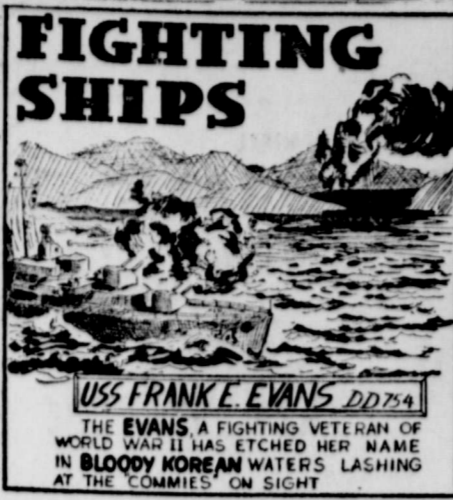
Also in Cook's party was Rufus Rush, present State vice-president and member of the Lubbock chapter, who is waging a campaign for one of the national directorships from the state of Texas. Rush asked for Morton's support in the forthcoming elections. Also a speaker was Ralph Kreebs, president of the Lubbock chapter, and Hiram Jordan, the Hub City Club's State Director, was also introduced.

In speaking of three main state Jaycee projects, Cook had the following comments:

"There is no worthier Jaycee program than the back-to-church movement sponsored nationally. The Jaycees," he said, "are the first national service organization to advocate and carry on a full time religious activities program."

The teen aged R-O-A-D-E-O is just beginning to become a popular state project, he said in describing a program to find the safest young drivers in Texas and to encourage safe driving among the high school students. He hoped the local club would not only hold a local contest but enter their contestant in the state competition at Austin.

He also asked that the Jaycees get together with any club officials who are sponsoring a beauty contest or queen contest and urge them to adopt the same judging rules by the state of Texas Jaycees in their "Miss Texas" contest. Then, after being named queen here, the winner would automatically be eligible for the Miss Texas competition even though the local queen contest would not have



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Camp Fire Celebrate 44th Year

Morton's Camp Fire girls this week joined with 370,000 others across the nation in a week-long birthday celebration on the 44th anniversary of the organization's founding.

This year's birthday project theme, "Let's Be Different, Together," has already been carried out at the recent doll show where a separate table featuring dolls from all over the world, dressed in typical costumes, was centered with a world globe from which red ribbons extended to the dolls.

The Helotru Camp Fire group is observing Camp Fire Week with a study of Texas' only remaining Indian tribe. They are packing a gift box of infant clothing to send to the tribe.

The girls of the Wagonka group are receiving birthday honors earned during last year when they went "all out" on

the "Down to Earth" conservation theme.

The Cheleros are having a birthday council fire around the fireplace in the Lloyd Miller home.

Members of the Lions Club who have daughters in the three phases of Camp Fire activities, had their daughters as guests at the weekly Lions Club meeting, Wednesday.

Sunday, they'll wind up the birthday celebration with an observation of the first tenet of the Camp Fire law, "Worship God," by attending a church of their choice.

Jimmy Coats to Training School

Jimmy Coats, salesman for Allsup Chevrolet Co., is spending this week attending a salesman's school in Oklahoma City. Coats, who only recently became associated with Allsup, plotted three years service in the United States Air Force, spending considerable time in Alaska.

Mrs. Coats is the former Miss Nell Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Coats of near Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coats have one child, a son.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Sandra and J. L. Lemons of Baileyboro spent the weekend visiting their cousins, Mike and Sharon Irwin, in Morton.

IN BASIC TRAINING

Burle Wayne Taylor, son of Mrs. Lee Taylor of Morton, is undergoing basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

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Three Way Play Next Thursday In Auditorium

The Three Way P-TA directed play, A Ready Made Family, already a hit in its own showing in its own community, will come to Morton, sponsored by the Morton Lions Club, president Arlee Barnard reminded this week.

Next Thursday night, March 25, is the time, at 8 p.m., in the County Auditorium. Local Lions will also have an intermission program worked up.

Proceeds will go toward the Three Way FFA with a percentage being used by the local Lions in support of their activities.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Clifford Wall has returned to Morton from Long Beach, Calif., to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willis, while her husband is doing a tour of overseas duty with the Navy.

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Mrs. Bill Glassford Is President-Elect Of Book Lovers

Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter reviewed the book, "A Bargain With God" by Thomas Savage, at the regular meeting of the Book Lovers which met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Miller March 11.

Evelyn Rose, president. Officers for the new year are Mrs. Bill Glassford, president; Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. D. E. Benham, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ledbetter, reporter.

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EDITORIALS

WORTH WATCHING

It has been discussed pro and con, in this county and every county along the South Plains area where a year or two of extraordinary dry weather causes a serious economic decline. Is diversified farming the answer?

It might seem a little peculiar for a newspaperman to be discussing the subject. He knows far less about it than the farmer. It might seem like it isn't an argument for a businessman to get in on. But such is not the case.

When we grant the very simple economic truth, that the success or failure of Morton and Morton trade area businessmen depends upon the success of the farmer, we automatically make farming our business. In fact, it's up to everyone in the community to help the agricultural outlook.

Diversified farming must be at least part of the answer. Any method by which we can break down the county's dependency upon one crop, will give us a better chance to keep an even flow of money regardless of factors which influence the situation.

This past week two lease farmers began planting 95 acres of potatoes. It won't be the first potatoes ever grown here but it may be the beginning of an annual crop. The potatoes will be followed by grain or lettuce or some other crop.

It will be worth watching. The success or failure of the potato crop could have a very important bearing upon our entire farming outlook.

Now if someone would just come along and start a factory or two, the railroad would just decide to build a spur through Morton to Portales, the building on the gas gathering plant would get underway immediately and the country could be flooded with an eight-inch rain, we'd suddenly have a little better economic outlook.

NO DEPRESSION, UNLESS WE ASK FOR IT

The "gloomy Gus's," of which this area of the country seems to have more than its share, must be beginning to feel just a wee bit ashamed at their howlings, after a series of speeches, press releases, and expanding programs announced by big business in the past few months.

The top "shot in the arm" for American business came from the biggest corporation of all, the firm that sets the example for much of American business, General Motors. Its president, Harlow H. Curtice, has announced GM will spend a billion dollars in expansion for the next two years. "No depression is in our vision," he said as he announced the spending. It figures out, for those who aren't so adept at figures, some \$2 million per working day for the year.

And that ain't all. Right in the teeth of the thousands who would hurl doom language at us, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce releases actual figures showing that commercial construction is due for a boost of at least 10 per cent above last year's \$2.2 billion. In New York City alone, six million square feet of office space are planned, all of the big cities have announced plans for large shopping centers, Lubbock, our own area metropolis, not excepted.

And let's get it right down on the local level. Several homes are under construction right now. One business location is being completed, another is being remodeled.

In many ways we are in the midst of an economic recession period. But let's not sell ourselves short. In all his fancy learning, building bombs that will destroy the world and inventing machines that will

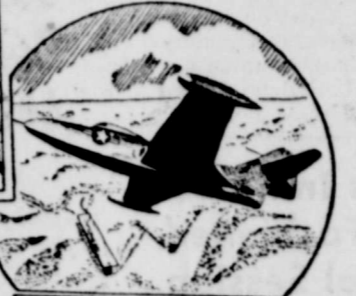


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Home Demonstration Agent

By HAZEL HARRISON

Winter or summer — crank freezer or refrigerator — ice cream fills the bill as an American favorite.

Plain vanilla or one of the many flavor combinations served with cake or in a cone, ice cream can be used any time of the day.

Betty Box and Jolene Altman gave a team demonstration to the Bledsoe 4-H Club last week. Their subject, "Home Made Ice Cream." The club members got a copy of the recipe and a dish of the ice cream.

Betty has been a 4-H member for 8 years, 6 of those years at New Mexico and two years at Bledsoe. She has given method demonstrations in leathercraft, sewing, dairy foods and bedroom improvement. She attended a district 4-H camp in Colorado. She won ribbons on leathercraft at fairs in New Mexico and on poultry in Colorado.

Jolene has been a 4-H mem-

ber two years. She has done work in clothing and in dairy foods. She participated in the county-wide achievement program held in January.

Jolene and Betty gave the ice cream demonstration to their club for practice. They plan to enter the senior division of Dairy Foods Contest.

These girls would like to share the recipe they used with you. For Vanilla Ice Cream use: 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 cups light cream. Heat milk, add dry ingredients. Beat eggs slightly. Pour heated milk into beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Return to sauce pan and cook until mixture coats a metal spoon. Cool. Add cream and lemon juice. Freeze in crank freezer using five parts ice and one part salt. This recipe will fill a two-quart freezer.

Betty and Jolene served their ice cream plain and with cookies. Their emphasis was on the

food value of milk, a smooth custard and a firmly frozen ice cream.

County eliminations for the Dairy Foods Team demonstrations will be held in April. The winning senior team will represent the county at the district elimination in May. The junior Dairy Foods Teams will give their demonstrations at the county level for practice and for medals.

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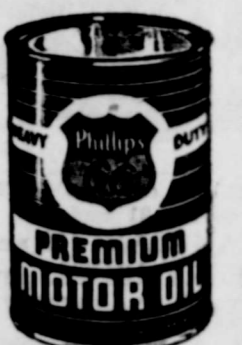
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Wetomachick's Meet In Legion Hall

The Wetomachick Camp Fire girls met March 9 at the American Legion Hall.

The girls discussed their scrap books and they decided to have them up to date for their next meeting. Denise Rose led the group in singing before the meeting adjourned.

Those present included: Carol Ann Mullinax, Glenda Cole, Peggy Patterson, Susie Hawkins, Denise Rose, Myrlan Cox, Judy McCuiston and Mary Ruth Henry.

Service Guild Continues Study

Mrs. Bill Wood continued the study, "A Sower Went Forth," at the regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday night, March 8, which met in the home of Mrs. Fred Stockdale.

Mrs. C. E. Luper presided over a short business session and refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Lem Chesher, S. Frank Weir, E. H. Durkee, Tip Windom, Paul Goodman, Lee Taylor, Hazel Harrison, J. L. McGee, George Ingie, Sue Hunter, Bill Glassford, Wood and Luper.

The next regular meeting scheduled for March 22, will not be held because the revival of the First Methodist Church will be in session.

Study Club Announces Sunday Musical

The Town and Country Study Club will have a Sunday Musical March 21 at 3 p.m., at the County Auditorium.

The program will consist of both instrumental and choral numbers by the Morton school students. Mr. John Bealmeier will be in charge of the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Mrs. H. E. Sanders Is Named President of Cochran County Garden Club, District Meeting Set Mar. 29-30

The nominating committee of the Cochran County Garden Club has announced officers for the coming year at a recent meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Faust.

Mrs. H. E. Sanders was named president; Mrs. Fred Collins, vice president; Mrs. Charles Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Herman Bedwell, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Faust, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Davis, parliamentarian, and Miss Lenora Jackson, librarian.

The District One Garden Club's spring meeting has been scheduled for March 29-30 at Odessa, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Roy Hill, local member, who is serving as state representative.

Mrs. Hill will attend the meeting and others from the Cochran County club were urged to attend by the president-elect of the club, Mrs. H. E. Sanders, at a recent meeting. It was also revealed that local club members have been invited to attend Garden Club Guest Day at Leveland, to be held at the Youth

Center there, at the city park, March 23, at 3 p.m.

The program for the day was under the direction of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Homer Thompson had the flower arrangement which received a "good" rating.

The next meeting was set for March 23 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Barnes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Faust to 15 members on hand, including Mesdames E. Green and J. A. Gowdy, both honorary members.

Will Sing At County Line Church

The Texas Tech Baptist choir will sing at the County Line Baptist Church Saturday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The 30-voice choir is under the direction of Hardy Clemons, Wanda Neil is assistant director and Dorman Stanley, pianist. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Disabled Veterans Fight Back



Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, discusses with Howard W. Watts (left), Indianapolis, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, and Vivian D. Corby, Cincinnati, national DAV adjutant, recent attacks on DAV. Corby, in testimony before Congressional committee hearing requested by the DAV, reported that during past 10 years DAV, distributor of Iden-to-Tags, has obtained more than \$183 million in benefits for disabled veterans and their dependents. Chairman Rogers praised DAV for its rehabilitation program.

Nelma Pierce, Wayne Gresham Are Married

Camp Fire Leaders Plan Birthday Week

The Campfire Leaders Association met Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 4 p.m., in the County Activities Building with the president and six leaders present.

Reports of different committees were heard. Plans for Dad and Daughter banquet to be held March 30 were discussed.

This is Birthday Week for the Camp Fire Organization. Sunday, March 21, has been designated as Church Sunday. All Campfire girls are asked to go with their parents to church in uniform.

Several organizations plan to recognize the Campfire Birthday Week in some way.

Nelma Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce of Morton, and Wayne Gresham, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gresham, exchanged vows in a single ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents on March 5. The Rev. Mrs. H. T. Clark officiated. Gloria Nations was maid of honor and Wimpy Houghton served as best man.

The bride wore a street length dress of white lace over blue taffeta. The maid of honor was dressed in navy with white accessories.

The bride is a junior in Morton High School. The bridegroom is a former Morton High student.

ATTEND SERVICES

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson attended funeral services for T. H. Grisham in Abilene last week.

Mystery-Comedy On Three Way Menu

The Three Way Junior Class will present a three-act mystery-comedy March 19 at 8 p.m., in the Three Way Gym. The play is entitled "Finders Creepers." Included in the cast is Arlen Simpson, Jessie Tyson, Pauline Warren, Lois Collins, Lucy Clark, Faye Renfro, Zane Donald, Mary Sue Byers, Wayne Donald, Mary Ann Short, Burl Baker, Maudine Eubanks, Ronald Coleman and Norma Phipps.

Admission is 25 and 50 cents, and there will be a door prize.

Racial Understanding Is FHA Subject

The Bula FHA Chapter held their regular monthly meeting March 8 in the Bula School Cafeteria.

The Morton Colored School under the direction of Mrs. Blandford and Miss Mary Horn presented an interesting program. The theme for the evening was "A better understanding of other people and other creeds and races."

Among those participating on the program were Mary Ruth Hill, Lillian Richard, Willie G. Hill, Vivian and Lillian Richard, Margaret Ann Hill, Jimmy L. Kinney and Charles P. Hill. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to the FHA girls and their guests.

SINGING PLANNED

There will be singing at the Maple Baptist Church at 3 p.m., Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Soil Conservation News . . .

PEAS, VETCH AND RYE PLANTED FOR SOIL BUILDING, AND COVER

Mr. O. B. Williams, District Cooperator whose farm is six miles northeast of Morton, has approximately 15 acres in Austrian winter peas and about the same amount in vetch and rye.

These two winter legumes were planted in sudan stubble in August 1953, to serve as both a soil builder and as a winter cover crop.

Mr. Williams has no definite plans as to whether or not he will graze the forage or take a seed crop and turn the remaining vegetation under so that the organic matter of the soil may be replenished. But whichever method of harvest he may decide upon should give a good return since there is expected a 2 to 4-ton per acre yield or green matter from the vetch alone, there is no definite expectation as to the yield that can be expected from the peas. Two to four tons of forage per acre would furnish a great deal of grazing for livestock or if turned under as a green manure would serve as an excellent source of organic matter.

Mr. Williams states that he has planted legumes in rotation in East Texas for many years and is familiar with the benefits that are derived from their use as a soil builder as well as an excellent grazing plant. He states that they can serve the same purposes on irrigated land in this area although they may have to be handled in a different way in order to obtain the maximum results.

Other district cooperators who have planted winter legumes are Mr. J. W. Cunningham and Mr. W. W. Smith.

Need For More Explained In Red Cross Letter

The question of why the American Red Cross needs more money urgently today was answered for County Chairman Don Allsup in the release from headquarters stating that there has been a 20 per cent increase in the Far Eastern Field Staff in the last six months, following the truce in Korea.

Therefore what seemed before like perhaps a little enlarged Cochran County quota, is in reality very small. Only slightly higher than previous quotas.

Here in Morton, four two-man teams were appointed to visit the various business establishments to secure membership in the ARC. But the key to the entire program, the effort to give each chance to donate, was tied in with the house to house canvass that will be made a little later in the month.

Morton's quota is \$50. Neighboring Whiteface has a \$300 goal. Bledsoe is asked to gather up \$100 to donate. All-together, with the city and rural total, the county's goal has been set at \$1,175 and Chairman Allsup is confident the goal will be reached.

But a little more about the increased need for help. Under rugged field conditions, according to E. Roland Harriman, Red Cross Chairman, "morale problems are often more difficult to handle than those wound during actual combat."

Just where does morale fit into the picture? This way. A total of 85 club-mobile units have been added to the Far Eastern Staff to bring recreation to the thousands of American boys now on duty over there. The girls who man these units have made the following activity for ONE month . . . 20,500 of travel, visited 1,700 units, put on 1,340 programs, entertaining 264,000 servicemen.

This sort of work is needed wherever our men are stationed. Add to it the tremendous burden of aiding servicemen financially, of aiding their families and of the heavy hospital program, and you get only a small idea of the job the American Red Cross is attempting to do.

And, as is always the case, the whole structure of the program depends to a large extent on the smallest individual contributions.

Mary Martha Class Entertains Husbands

The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church entertained their husbands with a covered dish supper at the Neal Rose home March 9.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson was in charge of the program. The St. Patrick's theme was carried out in games and music.

Mrs. Ollie Robinson is teacher of the class. Eleven members and husbands were present.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell are vacationing in Truth or Consequences, N. Mex.

VISIT NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Clifford Wall, Mrs. W. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis spent the weekend in Carrizozo, N. Mex., visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Watson.

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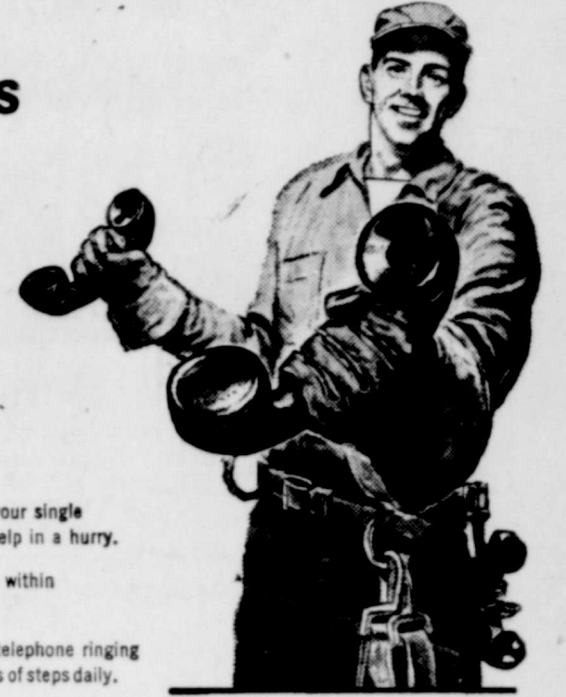
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Summer Program For Bandsmen

A Summer Band Program for local school band students is being planned for four or five weeks this summer by John Bealmeier, band director. Questionnaires concerning the program have been mailed to all band parents asking if they are interested in the program and when they would like for it to be held.

Students who plan to enroll in next fall's beginning band as a result of the recruiting now taking place will be urged to take part in this summer's program as members of that program's beginning band. This will give these students a head start on the next school year's work.

Cost of the full course will be \$10 per student, and there will be no added expense such as music books, staves, and so on. Results of a survey show that this cost is extremely low, especially for a four or five-week period. A minimum of 50 students will be required before the program can be conducted. It is hoped that most of the band students will participate in this summer work for the advancement of instrumental music in the Mor-

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Roy B. Johnson In Fourth Place

Roy B. Johnson, local winner of the oratorical contest, winner of District honors at Brownfield, and competitor in the regionals at Alpine last Friday came out fourth best in a field of seven contestants, local adjutant Albert Morrow advises.

Operetta Set At Whiteface

"The Laughing Star of Zuni," an operetta in two acts, one scene for Junior grades, will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades of the Whiteface Junior High School in the high school auditorium Thursday night, Mar. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

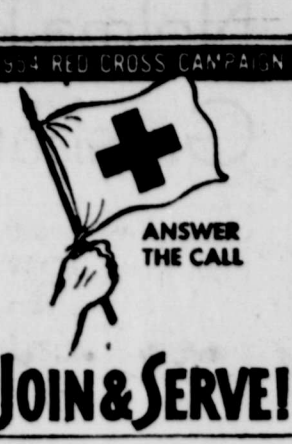
The story centers around the Corn Dance Festival of the Zuni Indian tribe. Their enemies plan to capture the lake which supplies the Zunis' water, and drive the Zunis away. Biting Bear, a brave Zuni boy, takes the spy's horse and rides to the enemy camp. He convinces the enemy that the Zunis outnumber them a thousand to one and the enemy sneaks off in panic. Biting Bear receives the chief's feather headdress in recognition of his brave deed. The little spy is left behind his tribe. When the danger is past, the Zunis, who admire Leaping Boy for his bravery, adopt him. He becomes the brother of Laughing Star and Biting Bear and the play ends with the festivities of the Corn Dance.

Russell Cochran, choral director at Whiteface, is producing the program with the aid of Mrs. Orian Dennis, costumes; Mrs. Zula Knight, art and backdrop; and Mrs. Robert Brown, lighting. "This is our major production of the year with the Junior High School students," said Mr. Cochran. "I believe that it will be a program which the parents will really enjoy."

The main character parts will be as follows: Sandra Powell, Laughing Star; Wayland McClelland, Biting Bear; Bob Oats, Old Eagle; and Zada Snodgrass, Old Cactus Woman. The dances are all original by the dancers themselves.

Admission is free.

- Political Announcements**
- The Tribune is authorized to publish the following announcements for political offices under which names appear, subject to the Democratic primary, Saturday, July 24, 1954.
- For State Representative Dist. 98
J. O. GILLHAM
(Re-election)
 - For District Attorney, 72nd Dist.
TRAVIS D. SHELTON
(Re-election)
 - For County Judge
FRED STOCKDALE
(Re-election)
 - For Commissioner Pct. 1
JIM HILL
(Re-election)
AMOS TAYLOR
R. C. STRICKLAND
E. B. (Earl) WAGES
LEM CHESHER
 - For Commissioner Pct. 2
G. C. KEITH
(Re-election)
 - For County Commission Pct. 3:
J. N. FOSTER
(Re-election)
 - For Commissioner Pct. 4
R. Z. (Sonny) DEWBRE
(Re-election)
 - For County and District Clerk:
MRS. LEE TAYLOR
(Re-election)
 - For County Attorney
M. C. LEDBETTER
(Re-election)
 - For County Sheriff
HAZEL HANCOCK
(Re-election)
 - For County Treasurer
ODELL SMITH
(Re-election)
 - For Justice of Peace
A. D. FOREHAND
(Re-election)
 - For Constable Pct. 1
CECIL LINDSEY
SAM NEVILLE
J. H. (Hardy) RHYNE
For Constable Pct. Four
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ENMU Planning For Campus Day

PORTALES, N. M.—Approximately 100 high school students are expected to attend the first annual Campus day at Eastern New Mexico University April 9-10, according to Bill Morris, Tucumcari, chapter president of the Future Teachers of America organization.

The two-fold purpose of the convention is to acquaint students with the campus and to interest them in the teaching profession. Letters will be sent to principals of high school in New Mexico and West Texas for recommendations of qualified and interested students.

Thompson Named To Water Board

Glen Thompson, Cochran County farmer, has been named from this county to fill the unexpired term of Pete Todd on the Water Conservation District Board, and Thompson's appointed term will last until January, 1956.

are planned for Saturday morning, April 10. A buffet luncheon will conclude the overnight meeting. A registration fee will be charged for accommodations.

Installation Of Horizon Officers Sunday, March 21

Public installation of officers of the Dusty Horizon Club will be held Sunday, March 21, in the banquet hall of the County Office and Activities building, from 4 until 5 p.m. It was announced this week.

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