# Rainfall Monday Night Best In Eight Years

# Dates Set for County's Annual Fat Stock Show Rain Preceded by Wind and Hail; No Damage Reported to Wheat Crop

TEN PAGES THIS WEEK

# Morton Tribune.

MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949.

office here Tuesday morning.

wind and considerable hall

which began around eight o'clock lasting about 30 minutes. No

major damage was reported from the hail and wind. Wheat in this area was not damaged, the green

leaves suffered some beating but grain heads were not damaged. Old timers in this vicinity said

the rain Monday night was the

Electric power held up all dur

ing the rain storm with only oc-

Crops Outlook Aided

thirsty, were given an additional

up an excellent sub - moistur?

"few good showers" up to plant-

Publicity committee: chairman,

Pat Masten; adult leader, Mrs.

Cecil Masten; members, Donna

Roulain and Helen Gathright:

Joyce Ramsey; adult leaders,

Mrs. Willie Taylor and Mrs. Cecil

Masten; members, Mary Truall

**Annual Father-**

Son Banquet

Held by F.F.A.

with all the trimmings was serv-

ed. Chickens used for the banquet

prepared them, did the barbecue-

ing and assisted with the serv-

FFA members also had charge

of the entire program which in-

cluded as principal speaker. Mr

Alton Brazell of Lubbock, who is

vice-president of the National

FFA Chapter. In his talk Mr.

ance of FFA work in America in

developing democratic leadership

Local 4-H Club

**Boys Interested** 

In Entomology

By Homer E. Thompson

ing and mounting insects on a

which explain this in detail very

From the collection of insects

among rural youth.

Brazell emphasized the import

were raised by the boys, who also

The public is invited to attend

and Jowynn Chesher.

Area farmers, always rain

casional flickering of lights.

best that this county had receiv ed in at least eight years.

## COCHRAN STOCK SHOW TO GET

aturday, April 30 has been set jed in and the calves weighed by the annual 4-H and FFA Fat 10:00 a. m. Saturday, April 30. k Show, Homer E. Thompson, nty Agent, announced Tues-The one day event is sponheld by the water tower, same d by the Morton Chamber of place as last year. The pens are nerce and business firms to be set up by Thursday, April individuals of Morton. 28 and not later than Friday

a recent committee meeting directors of the show it was ded that boys from adjoining nties could enter the show. receiving free gilts since year's show are the only eligible to compete for the mber of Commerce calf and

acted and asked to bring cows to the show: Jon Den-James Dewbre, Melvin Yarman and Jackie Neal Brown. ership. e three gilts winning first

entries each in the calf divi-Individual entries may be vn in a pen of three to make e calves for exhibitor.

rand Champion will receive 00. Reserve Champion, \$7.50; ch class top money \$25.00; nd, \$20.00; third, \$15.00; four-\$10.00; and all others \$5.00

that show. The calves are to be sold in bock on Tuesday, May 3, er the show. They are to be at ock at 9:00 a. m. Mr. H. S. s on the calves. The calves ing completion. to be sold in order that they

heavy class. eiving the free Duroc gilts addition to be completed by May the sponsors since last years 1st. v can compete.

ers are from a yearling on up, er a yearling is classed as

All the calves must be weighed se Hume Russell's scales. They all (all classes) to be check-

## **New Members** Announced by Country Club

The names of 6 new members the Morton Country Club were nounced this week by P. B. mby, secretary, bringing the tal of members to 46. Memberip to the country club includes families of all members.

Those who have joined recentwere: Dr. V. L. Lawson, David dd, Carl England, M. A. Sils, W. C. Vanlandingham and

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The Morton Country Club was ganized April 7, 1946 with forty arter members. Plans for a club awn up and the construction is theduled to start within the Cravy

All members are asked to con-P. B. Ramby, secretary, reirding the new by-laws which ll other entertainment.

#### ISITED IN FARWELL SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Vanlanding. am and son, Mr. and Mrs. eorge Graham and son, Mary raham, Cecelia and Marikay Spadden spent Easter with the hile their mother is ill.

JIGGS, BUTCH and their father, BAKER, are fishing at Possum ingdom Dam this week.

struck Monday night.

At Brownwood, emergency crews were on the alert, as more than five inches of rain had fallen and water from Adams Branch was pouring

### Committeemen Named for Cochran Fat Stock Show at Meet Wednesday

igh, Bobby Rhyne, Joe Cecil ing rapidly due to splendid lead-

All judging begins at 1:00 p.m.

The Fat Stock Show will be

places will then compete in day morning, April 13 at the nedy and R. D. Ormand, open classes with other gilts. court house for the purpose of n class will then be open to determining a suitable date for ment committee with E. P. Farm-

#### 2 New Business **Buildings Near Completion Here**

kins is to be responsible for ness buildings in Morton is near

ced at the ring, as, Grand struction a 28x50 brick building mpion, Reserve Champion, adjoining the building occupied then alternating in the light by Lindsey Feed and Seed, about two blocks west of the square on the New Mexico highway. The logs: open class: any breed the New Mexico highway. The be shown, but in competition new building will also be octhe C. of C. calf and the War cupied by the feed firm. Mr. ds only the 4-H Club boys Markham expects work on the

airy Cows: open class: any tile building under construction ed; there will be three classes on the Muleshoe highway. This heifers, cows and bulls; building has been leased to the Atlantic Refining Company and will probably be completed next

WEDDING IN LUBBOCK THURS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrow wedding was solemnized Thurs- the local schools. day evening at First Presbyterian Church. The reception was heid

#### State Suffers Heavy Damage from Rain

age was reported from various sections of the state following hail and wind storms that

The Cochran County 4-H and | Members of the committees FFA Fat Stock Show is growing and chairmen for the 1949 Fat in importance annually. The Stock Show are as follows: Char- strel. The chorus will also include rural youth program is develop- lie Cravy, chairm an livestock

stock to be shown premiums to be (Shorty) Moore and Roy L. awarded, arrangements for sales Brown. and in order to coordinate final

Construction of two new busi-

C. B. Markham has under con-

C. C. Reynolds has a 39x70 foot

ALBERT MORROWS ATTEND

## Thousands of dollars in dam-

committee, assisted by J. T. Young, David Todd, Roy Hick-A meeting was held Wednes- man, Hume Russell Mark Ken-

G. C. Keith, heads the arrangethe annual show, classes of live- er, Fred Crow, T. E. Lynch, C. A.

H. S. Hawkins, chairman of sales committee with the help of Alton Ainsworth, W. M. Ellington. Alvie Harris, J. T. Young, James St. Clair, A. T. Taylor, Harve Andrews and Lester Bac

Clyde Reynolds, chairman of the finance committee, assisted by Roy Allsup, Tom McAlister, Alvin Wolfenberger, L. B. Childs and W. W. Williamson.

## Entries in Relays Sponsored by

Sponsored by the Morton Quarterback Club six boys and Morton High School coach, Melvin South Plains Relays.

The team composed of Veryl Webb, Clarence Moore, Wayne Shafer, Royce Smith, Kenneth Wynn and Mike Bolton, entered ter sergeant; W. J. Weaks, guard; high jump and placed fourth in officer. the Medely relay.

were in Lubbock last Thursday the Quarterback Club. A club orception of Miss Sylvia Whitacre sole purpose of promoting good and John Thomas Hampton. The sportsmen and sports activities in VISITING PARENTS HERE

elland Church of Christ Sunday. Mrs. Joe Gipson.

## **MINSTRELS OF 1949 PROMISES TO BE BEST EVER STAGED HERE**

award.

ld girls.

Directors and cast, of the Lions | The Minstrel band is composed Club Minstrels of 1949, are en- of Dr. V. L. Lawson, trombone now in the rehearsal stage as Jess Carol Burns, saxophone; one of the best ever put on in Fred Stockdale, drums and E. H.

Morton. Practice has been underway for two weeks on the two hour show that will be presented Thursday and Friday nights, April 28 and 29. The curtain will rise promptly at eight o'clock each evening. The show will be held in the local school audi-

Every member of the club as well as several outside the club, including 12 women of the chorus, will have a job in the min-12 men.

Ticket sales have begun and according to advance reports are receive a blue ribbon and small going like "hot cakes."

The cast to date includes Fred Stockdale as Mr. Interlocutor. End men comedians are: T. L. money prizes: McAlister as Asbestos: Snowball Willis as Petunia; V. L. Lawson as January; P. B. Ramby as Cyclone; T. W. Doss as Buttermilk \$5.00; 3rd place, \$2.50; 4th place, and W. B. Cox as Hambone.

### **Curtis Chapman New Commander** Of V. F. W. Post

In a meeting held Thursday for other blue ribbon awards; night, April 14, at Veterans Hall, \$15.00 for entry prizes; \$12.00 for held their annual Father Son Curtis Chapman, was installed as ribbons; total, \$108.00 for the Banquet in the school cafeteria Commander of the Veterans of dress revue. Foreign Wars, Howard Martin Sixty girls have indicated that

Other officers are: Harold Key, of the clubs have not been consenior vice-comm ander; Bob tacted yet. This schedule of prizes junior vice-commander; will provide every girl with an Cross. Leroy Barnett, advocate; Keith award and all girls scoring above Kennedy, chaplain; Ross Cook, sergeant.

L. M. Baldwin, patriotic in-Crawford, spent last Friday and structor; Albert Morrow, service Saturday in Lubbock attending officer; Homer E. Thompson, legislative officer; Carl England, publicity officer. John Williams, sergeant man-

ager: Lem Chesher, quarter masthe 880 yard relay; 880 yard dash, Ernie Todd, post employment Orville Snodgrass and Stewart girls.

All expenses of this trip for the Roulain, color bearers; Babe Van. team and coach were borne by landing ham, bugler; Gordan being planned by Mrs. Woodrow Houghton, officer of the day and for the formal wedding and re- ganized here last year for the J. B. Lilljedahl, quartermaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Gipson, students at Texas Tech are Lavon Cunningham; adult lead-MR. and MRS. BYRON WILLIS spending the Easter holidays ers, Mrs. Francis Cunningham later at the Lubbock Country attended a sing-song at the Lev- here with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. G. C. Keith; members,

**Awards Announced for Dress Revue** 

The top three places in each

group will receive the following

14 years and up: first place, a

trip to State Round-Up to partici-

pate in Dress Revue; 2nd place,

12 and 13 year olds: 1st place,

10-11 same as 12 and 13 year

Girls making aprons same as

The total awards will amount

to: \$25.00 for trip to Round-Up;

\$49.00 for other cash prizes; \$7.00

they plan to enter the revue. All

70 percent with a ribbon. To date

only \$30.00 has been raised to-

ward award money for the revue.

courage all girls to make their

own clothes and to do a better

job of it, to learn more about

materials and purchasing, and to

learn how they can help their

family save on the family bud-

get. It is worth while and reaches

around 200 of Cochran county's

The program for the revue is

Cunningham, assisted by Shirley

Dean Taylor and Norma Ruth

Awards committee: chairman.

The other committees are:

Wright.

The revue is presented to en-

\$5.00 and pin; 2nd place, \$2.50;

3rd place, \$1.50; 4th place, \$1.00.

0 and 11 year old groups.

Slated to be held Thursday, May 6

Thursday, May 6 at 8:00 p. m. in man, Lois Wilson; adult leaders,

All girls scoring above 90 will Snodgrass, Alice Faye Thompson;

the Morton Junior High Auditor- Mrs. E. V. Thompson and Mrs.

thusiastic in acclaiming the show Babe Vanlandingham, trumpet; Timian, piano.

be presented between acts of the ning start" at record cotton and and rents the other, he plans to

and Cochran county in Monday to the total precipitation, and night's deluge, according to re- Monday night's near general rain ports from the soil conservation added new fuel to the hopes of the agriculture section. The rain was preceded by

### **Crop Prospects** Reported Good In Local Area

By Paula P. Brown

It's going to be mighty easy to "keep 'em down on the farm' for awhile anyway following Monday night's soaking rain that fell in great quantities in Cochran county off and on all

during the night. Farmer's interviewed Tuesday boost toward record crops by the were all very optimistic regarding prospects for a bumper crop

January snow and sleet built in Cochran county this fall. M. A. Tanner, who farms 425 over the entire area, and at that acres, 121/2 miles west and two time farm leaders said that a north, expects to start planting around the first of May. Mr. Tan-Seven specialty numbers will ing time would assure a "run- ner owns a portion of this land grain crops. Since that time light plant cotton and when interviewed said, "Prospects for a good crop are the best we've had at this time of year in several

Haskell Mulligan, farming three and one half miles west said that he expected to start planting about the tenth of May and that his principal crop would be cotton. He has 453 acres in B. W. Bolton; members, Janice cultivation, with one irrigation well and plans for two more. Mr. Mulligan moved to Cochran seasoning at the present than at Reception committee: chairman, any time since he moved to this community.

J. P. Cunningham, dry land farmer, five miles east of town, has 400 acres in cultivation. He plans to plant feed and sudan next week; starting cotton planting soon after May 1. Mr. Cunningham was of the opinion that this will be "about as good a year as ever will be.'

O. B. Tyler, farming 135 acres eight miles southeast of town said crop prospects were the best since 1939 or 40; that there was more water on the ground than he'd seen in a long time and he Future Farmers of America expected to make a good cros Mr. Tyler will plant cotton chiefly, beginning around the tenth of last Friday night with approxi-May, he will also plant some mately 150 persons in attendance. acreage in feed. Barbecued half spring chicken

Dave Kerr, farmer for F. O. Masten, 14 miles west of town expects to plant 2400 acres in feed beginning in May. Mr. Kerr said, "The moisture is staying in the ground and seasoning was already pretty good, even before Monday night's rain, prospects are very good and we are hoping for good crops."

P. L. Byrd with 235 acres in cultivation for dry land farming is located 12 miles southwest of Morton. He will plant cotton and grain sorghum about the tenth of May. He too was of the opinion that there was fair moisture in the ground for this time of year even before this rain.

James St. Clair, department store owner, and large scale farmer said, "Everything looks awfully good right now, "best rain we have had in eight years.' Mr. St. Clair's farms are located south and north of Morton. He will plant cotton and some feed on his dry land farms beginning Cochran county have expressed around the tenth of May.

## Bewley, Thompson, Gardner Named Directors at Health Assn. Meeting

annual meeting of West Plains taxes and routine expense for Health Association last Saturday maintenance of the hospital and taxes. afternoon. The meeting, begin- clinic for the same period of time ning at 1 p. m. was held in Morton School auditorium.

received from the floor following inventory for the drug depart- to consult with him. a movie and included the names ment, and addition of fixed asbuse of Spanish type have been of four others: Vernon Blackley, sets or permanent fixtures for the of West Plains Hospital and G. C. Keith, J. C. Miller and C. M. Association, he said.

> songs and a full length feature, patients. 'North to the Klondyke," from

association, was master of cere- been expended in caring for impossibility for me to see every duced Artie Hicks, business man- for treatment. ager of West Plains Hospital. Mr. The little McSpadden girls are Hicks reported on the 1948 audit cember 1948, January, February Plans call for an increase in the aying with relatives in Morton of Association finances. The re- and March 1949 amounted to medical staff thus assuring all

Mr. Hicks explained further One hundred and two families that all profit realized from operwere represented at this meeting ation of the hospital and clinic which began with the showing of was used to purchase equipment two movies, a short of Gene for hospital improvement and to one more than I, but we are tryncern golf, the club house and Autry, singing popular cowboy provide more efficient service for

It was also brought out that

V. H. Bewley, E. V. Thompson | members paid in around \$59,000. | eral and State taxes, this amount | Dr. Barker told of the new port. and Elmer Gardener were elected | Operating expenses, including exclusive of local taxes, which able x-ray unit recently installed this work are required to contact directors of the Association at the the purchase of new equipment, brought the total to around \$4, and added that more modern the County Agricultural Agent, 500.00 paid out altogether in equipment would be installed better still get cardboard and

Mr. Hicks asked for suggestions growing demands of the hospital collection of insects. Collection of amounted to \$101,000.00, Hicks for improvement of the manage. and clinic. He expressed his apreported. The profit of around ment of hospital and invited all preciation to all those connected Nominations for directors were \$13,000.00 was used in increased members to feel free at all times in anyway with the hospital, for pin placed on a cardboard or

Dr. Frank Barker, Chief of Staff good-will. Clinic, was introduced by Mr. Benham, at the conclusion of Mr. lied the four free door prizes Hicks' report.

Dr. Barker begin by saying, 'We all miss Dr. Dove, and no ing to carry out the policy started by him and the hospital is still going, full steam ahead. Our only the England film library. Movies during the past few months over fault now is that there is only were projected by Carl England. \$3,000.00 had been charged off to one doctor and naturally patients Gene Benham, president of the charity; that is, this amount had have to wait as it is a physical period from February 1948 to paid out around \$44,000.00. Hicks ent service. We will not engage plained that all paid member-

right along to keep pace with the long slender pins and make their patience, cooperation and similar material. Books have

and while votes were being talwere given away.

Mrs. John Layton held the winning ticket for first prize, a iron; J. G. Eubanks held the

Roy Hickman, Association it will grow on the boys interest monies for the meeting. He intro- patients who were unable to pay one at once. However we hope to secretary, reported that member- as they increase their collection have this situation remedied ship certificates would be ready of insects advises the county members could pick them up by

Janice Grimsley and Juanita Some of the 4-H Club boys of an interest in studying entomology, commonly known as insect or bugology. All boys who are interested in insects is the art of catching, kill-

At the conclusion of the voting clearly. This book will be available to all boys interested.

the boys will then be taught the name or identification of the insect, which they will have Knapp-Monarch Toaster; Mrs. mounted or placed on cardboard. Roy Brown received the electric Then they will be taught how to determine when insects reach a number for the electric corn pop- damaging stage on crops, etc., per and Percy Wilson was winner and the methods of control. This of the two gallon Thermos jug. is a most interesting course and

Income for the period of De- within the very near future. within the near future and that agent. Any boy who is interested please see the county agent and get the complete information as port included the ten month about \$49,000.00, and amount patients of faster and more effici. calling at the hospital. He ex- to how to begin this work. If enough interest is manifest-December 1, 1948. Included in the also pointed out that \$3,900.00 any doctor who is not satisfactory ships and dues were valid ed by the boys, a team of four report was income from Associa-tion members in the approximate amount of \$55,000.00. While non-tifficate

#### **PTA Congress to** Be held April 27, 28, 29 in Lubbock

The 14th district of Texas Con gress of Parents and Teachers will meet in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Fribeen ordered by the county agent day, April 27, 28 and 29. The first meeting will begin at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon with registration of Board of Man-

The first general session will be held at the O. L. Slaton Junior High School Auditorium, Thursday morning at eight o'clock. Delegates and visitors will register at this time

Second, third and fourth gener. al sessions will be held Thursday afternoon and evening, and Fri day morning respectively. All meetings will be held in the Junoir High School Auditorium.

#### **NEW ACTING MANAGER**

Tom Killian, employed by Morton Lumber and Supply for two Carl England Ann England Bill Garrett Subscription Rates
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#### Morton Lions Club Minstrel

Morton Lions Club in preparing a minstrel show for the entertainment of the community are to be commended for undertaking of "roughing it" can also bring a a show of such tremendous proportions at a time when everyone serious health manace in the

Members of the Lions Club, all business men, have spent time, effort and money in preparation for the show and from all indications it is going to be worth much more than the price

Citizens of Morton are familiar with the work done by the Lions Club in sight conservation, Boy Scouts and many other welfare projects. If you want to see and hear one of the best minstrels ever presented in this area plan now to attend one of the two shows schduled for Thursday and Friday nights, April 28 and 29. Not only risk of serious illness from this will you have two hours of fun and complete relaxation but you will feel that the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent on admission will be used for a good dividual not provide the money spent of and worthy cause.

#### Voters Urged to Vote on Bond Issue Sat.

Voters of Morton Independent School District will be given an opportunity to express their opinion on a proposed bond issue at an election called here on April 23. Two of the proposals would have to ed from typhoid. be decided upon even though no bond election was called for. Of prime importance is proposition number one; to provide a uniform tax rate for the entire district; the third is for the Morton Independent School District to assume its proportionate part of the bonded indebtedness of the new territory now included in the district.

These propositions were brought about by the addition of new territory into the Morton Independent School District and as the Tribune understands this issue, THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE OF TAXES since the growth of the district has increased the valuation of taxable property.

The second proposition has to do with a \$100,000.00 bond issue while Mrs. Roberts visits with her for construction of a new gymnasium for Morton schools. It is a sister in Monahans. well known fact that the present gym is totally inadequate to care for spectators at any event presented by the school. As it is the old gym will not accomodate more than one half of the student body and there are no dressing rooms.

If the bond issue carries and a new gym built there will be sufficient seating space provided as well as dressing rooms for home and visiting teams.

It is the honest opinion of the Tribune and many others around of issuance of this Citation, the town that all qualified voters interested in the growth and future same being Monday the 23rd day well being of citizens and the school should go to the polls Saturday. April 23 and vote for the bond issue. Whether you vote "yes" or "no" study the proposition and vote.

#### A Fair Offer in the Public Interest

Vincent Lockhart, publisher of the Canadian Record, might timely editorial published in a recent issue of the Canadian Record. The Tribune is heartily in accord with Mr. Lockhart

The Record has had a great deal to say, in recent weeks, about the publication of county and city financial statements, as required substantially as follows, to-wit: by law. This is not the first, nor will it be the last word on that This is a suit by plaintiff against subject in these columns.

We believe that if such publications are required by law, and they definitely are, that officials sworn to uphold the law should certainly obey it.

We believe that the citizens in general are entitled to have information regarding the financial affairs of their city and county governments made available in a public manner through a public journal, as provided by law.

We have repeatedly invited Hemphill county and Canadian of more than \$1,000.00 each on city officials to make public their own views on this subject in these the two automobiles. columns, and so far none have taken advantage of the offer.

We have been advised, however, through the columns of The Hemphill County News, that "the mayor feels that the publishing of a complete financial statement would be an unnecessary and useless burden on the taxpayers."

We are similarly advised that "the county clerk thinks that it would cost the taxpayers around \$1500 a year to publish a complete

We would personally like to see the day when we could command \$1500 for publishing a report of any kind in this newspaper. That would require one hell of a big financial statement, and we don't mind saying that it would vastly improve ours.

But that's bunk! We don't know, because we've not been privileged to see one of the things, just how much the legal rate for such publication may be. We do know that the cost to counties the size of Hemphill which

do obey the law is nowhere near that figure. But whatever the cost, we'll make this offer here and now:

If our county, or our city officials will bring us a certified copy of their financial statements, and inform us that county and/or city cannot afford the cost of their publication at the regular advertising rates, then we'll undertake to publish same free of charge as

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#### April Brings Plans For Vacations

The month of April usually brings the first days of near- system use big business as a summer weather to Texas, and special target for their changes, literally thousands of Texans big business throttles competicommence to make serious and tion, creates monopolies, maldetailed plans for their annual treats labor, and kills small envacation which is of great importance to the health and weil big business represents more being of every man and child.

tension, bring renewed vigor, and shrewdness in using the propausually supply an opportunity for more sunlight and outdoor system. activities than is customary for office workers and those of sedentary occupations. But traveling to vacation spots for the purpose form of typhoid germs from im-pure water supplies, and for this reason, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises all persons contemplating such a vacation to first be inoculated against typhoid.

"Persons planning a vacation where sanitation standards may not be carefuly observed, should protect their health by typhoid inoculation, and thus avoid the debilitating and sometimes fatal dividual not previously rendered mmune, can establish immunity by having one typhoid vaccine njection administered each week for three weeks; if he has kept his immunity from a previous inoculation, one 'booster' shot each year will keep him protect-

Dr. Cox warned that impure water is not the only means of spreading typhoid, and cautioned against the careless exposure of food and milk to flies, roaches, rodents, and other germ-spread-

#### TO EL PASO AND MONAHANS

Monday for El Paso and Mona Shrine ceremonials in El Paso public, with its buying, dictates.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: O. A. ALSTON—GREETING: and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. chasing, production and distribuof the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date sible in small business. Larger of May, A. D., 1949, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Cochran County, at the Court House in Morton, Texas.

Said plaintiff's Amended Original petition was filed on the 7th day of April, 1949.

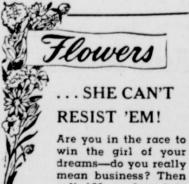
The file number of said suit

The names of the parties in said suit are: J. B. Nicewarner as Plaintiff, and O. A. Alston et al as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being defendent O. A. Alston for foreclosure upon two automobiles, one 1948 Chevrolet Special, Engine No. FAA-819649, Serial No. 5FKL-55518, and one 1949 Ford, Motor No. 99VA-312924, both now in custodia legis, and alternative. ly for title and possession thereof. The debt sought to be foreclosed is in the principal amount

Issued this the 11th day of April, 1949. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Morton, Texas, this the 11th day of April, A. D., 1949.

T. W. Pierce, Clerk, District Court, Cochran County, Texas By Juanita McBee, Deputy.



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the shop and leave a standing order for her favorite flowers. Man-it's a winning technique!

TELEGRAPH SERVICE.



**Morton Floral** 

#### By George S. Benson, President, LOOKING AHEAD Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Many critics of our American terprises. Their attitude toward This greater production allows than a natural dislike for bigness and puts him in a class far above A vacation can relax nervous in business. It also shows their ganda weapon to destroy our

Realizing that many wellmeaning Americans are somewhat uninformed as to big business, they play on misconceptions to create hostility. They spend large sums of money and ands of enterprises that owe their countless man-hours of effort in existence to its production. With an attempt to discredit big business. If they should succeed in the automotive industry, the getting public opinion on their average city would be without side, it soon would be reflected its many accessory stores, radia in legislation which could well destroy this segment of our econ- stations, parking lots, and gar omy, and eventually turn our en- ages. Far from being extermin-

"Grown Up" Business Big business is nothing but ginnings of nearly all our large garages and basement enterprispublic allowed them to do so. No public, by either rejecting or accepting a product or service, judges whether a company wil

The only way a company can get this approval is by giving the consumer his dollar's worth. Pub. lic approval cannot be bought. It is earned through the hard-work process of competing against

prosper and grow, or die a quick

scores of other companies and giving John Q. Public a better washing machine, dress, or automobile for his money. As demand Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Roberts left for a product grows, facilities must be increased to meet that hans. Mr. Roberts will attend demand. A business grows as the Good Dividends

As business grows, it becomes more efficient and makes possible real savings to the public The hand made automobile of half a century ago cost \$20,000. What happened to it? It gave You are commanded to appear way to a better, mass-produced machine for \$1,500. Mass pur tion result in economies impos investment provides also the

necessary extensive research denanded by keen competition. This huge investment pays dividends to workers, too. Laborsaving tools multiply the productive capacity of the worker and ease the load from his back. him higher pay and shorter hours workmen of any other nation. There are no sweatshops in big business. Business growth proides more and better jobs with

#### greater security Bad for Whom?

Small business has fared well n this progress story. You, see, big business has created thousout the huge output provided by tor shops, repair shops, filling tire economy into state socialism. ated, small business continues to

Big business has made a strik small business grown up. The be- ing contribution to our nation's prosperity and progress. As long companies can be traced to small as it is operated by human be ings, there will be occasions for es. They grew up because the justifiable criticism. However minor criticisms must not be al business can become big business lowed to destroy the true import without public approval. The ance of big business to a grow

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ing nation. It is essential to a continued dynamic economy. The public, having created big business, will further prosper by its continuance

MR. and MRS. L. W. RAY visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with the MELVIN FRANKLINS.

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Herman Crockett, was to Lubbock Memorial Hos-Saturday morning following art attack. It is reported that crockett is resting better but ot yet out of danger. Crockett is bus custodian

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VISITED IN ZUBER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Middleton and son of Carey visited Mrs. Middleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zuber over the week-end. Other members of the Zuber family met at the Zuber home Sunday for a family dinner and get-together.

"TOMORROW'S STARS"-

is the theme of a program to be presented by Junior high students at the auditorium Friday night, Apr. 22. 8 p. m. The program features three

one-act plays and specialty numbers between acts. Admission is 25c school children and 50c adults.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results!

#### Contributions to Red Cross Falls Ten Dollars Short of Goal Set for County

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Red Cross representative and C. butors from Whiteface, W. W. D. Ray, Cochran county fund Snodgrass, chairman.

Miss Jackson and Ray were hopeful that some firm or individual who had been overlook.

rolet, Tom Rowden, Ellie Barn-Smart, Parnell Sehon, Charles Mrs. Dennis' Room, Freshman Yates, Roy Brown, Red Horse Ser- Class, Rupert McCasland, Leah vice Station, Farmers Supply, Jackson. Willis Food Store, Boyd Willis Al Mullinax, Morton Feed and Craig, A. D. Rowden, Bill Purifoy, Jack Alexander, J. T. Bench and

Light, Earl Crum, Consumer's Supply, Flash-O-Gas, Fred Stock- Truman Doss and Raymond Houghton, Albert Morrow, John chairman, received several A. Wheeler, Lorenzo, Texas, F. O. Masten, Sudan, Texas, Earl Wages, Jess Paulk, Melvin Hankins, O. E. Moudy, R. W. Hill, Miller Motor Co., S. C. Kelly, Rev. Jack Bullard, Paulie Roberson, Glenn FAMILY GATHERING HELD IN McDaniel, Bill Crone, Mrs. J. P. Morrow, McAlister-Huggins, Baker Grocery, Ramby Pharmacy, Bowman Cleaners, Todd Furniture. Minyard-Ormand, City Cafe, Morton Drug Store, Club Cafe, E. L. Banks Co., R. S. Spence.

J. M. Abbe, Sanders Implement Co., Hawkins Oldsmobile, Edward Howell, Henry L. Mahon, Scott Hawkins, Roy Mings, E. G. Gardner, E. E. McDaniel, Ray. girls of Clovis, New Mexico; Mr. mond New, Jr. New, Fat's Cafe, L. A. Cochran, Lewallen Grocery, Prof. Angley. Western Abstract Co., Mrs. Jake Carroll, City Barber Shop, M. G. Mathews, L. Nations. Wallace Theatre, Evan's Piggly Wiggly, Amos Taylor, Morton Motor Co., R. E. Dunham, Lloyd Miller, Morton Gas Co., TO: O. A. ALSTON-GREETING: City of Morton, McMaster and Sanders

Strickland's, Morton Laundry, Morton, Texas, Walter Lytle, Dr. Lawson, Lindsey Feed, Tom Dailey, A. Baker, Henry Crabtree, Higginbotham. day of April, 1949. Bartlett, Forrest Lumber Co., Morton Bakery, Smith Furniture, being No. 780. Ben Franklin Store, Cobb's Dept. Store, Childs Men's Store, Minnie's Shop, Truett Grocery, James St. Clair, Truman Doss, Dr. San- Alston et al as Defendant. ders, Ray Hardware, J. C. Shelton. Honolulu Oil Co., J. W. Mc-

chairman, in tallying contribu-Roger Harvey, Mrs. Elliott, Char-W. W. Snodgrass, Mrs. Buckner, tions here last Friday, reported les Patterson, Raymond Galvin. that the drive is ten dollars short Boots Rhodes, H. P. Clemons, Mrs. of the \$1,010.00 quota set for the Marvin Eeds, Mrs. Lura Read, Nettie Marie Wood, J. C. Casey, L. S. Salser, A. J. Parsons, Thelma Jean Mitchell, G. W. Garrett, Forrest Lumber Co., Lions Club, ed in the campaign would bring Elementary School, B. W. Williams, J. H. Key, Claud Rowden, Listed below are names of R. v. Hudgens, George Reddock, Sam Bozike, George firms and persons contributing Smith, Leo Roulin, Pearl Hill, Tommy Galvin, G. T. Lyons, Mrs. Marion E. Anderson, Aline Brook's Room, Mrs. Lindsey's Beene, Boy's Service Station, Mor- Room, Mrs. Elliott's Room, Mrs. ton Tribune, Bess Tilger, Fred Wolfenberger's Room, Mrs. Tubbs Brock, S. L. Pierce, Jeter Hard-Room, Mrs. Smith's Room, Mrs. ware, A. G. Hemphill, Willie Mc- Rankin's Room, Miss Reid's Cullough, Byron's Auto Supply, Room, Mrs. Richardson's Room, Curtis Beauty Shop, Allsup Chev- Mrs. Patterson's Room. Mrs. Harvey's Room, Mr. Wolfenberger's ard, W. G. Baker, Max Baker, Don Room, Mrs. Snodgrass' Room,

Team captains soliciting funds Jigg's Resturant, Denny Chairmen for their splendid cooperation in making a door to door canvas in the interest of the drive. Morton men who took part Willard Cox Motor, First State in the campaign were: Roy Al-Bank, Babe Vanlandingham, Isup and E. A. Timian; P. B. Hardy Rhyne, Morton Power and Ramby and Murray Crone; Court. ney Sanders and Scott Hawkins: Weed Grocery, Buddy Strickland. C. D. Ray, county checks in response to letters he mailed out to various out of town firms and individuals prior to the campaign.

#### W. A. LINDSEY HOME SUNDAY

The W. A. Lindsey home was the scene of a family gathering Sunday with all the Lindsey children and grandchildren attending. After a lovely dinner an Easter egg hunt was held for the grandchildren.

The following people were present: Mrs. Emmett Jones and and Mrs. Vincent Viaille and boys, Mrs. Virgil Humpherys and Donna Kay of Levelland; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey and boys of Morton.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

You are commanded to appear Lackey, Glenn Electric, F. F. and answer the plaintiff's peti-Roberts, Arnn Motor Co., Hoffman tion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. Welding Shop, Ted Wallace. of the first Monday after the ex-Hopp and Bell Oil Co., Morton piration of 42 days from the date Lumber and Supply, Bedwell of issuance of this Citation, the Implement Co., Tolliver Gin Co., same being Monday the 16th day ochran County Motor Co., Laura of May, A. D., 1949, at or before Yeary, Silvers Cafe, Weatherly 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon-Gin Co., Morton Co-op Gin., A. E. orable District Court of Cochran County, at the Court House in

Said plaintiff's Amended Original petition was filed on the 2nd The file number of said suit

The names of the parties in said suit are: First State Bank of Morton as Plaintiff, and O. A. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to-wit: This is a suit filed by plaintiff First State Banw of Morton, Texas, against the defendants O. A. Alston, N. C. Faulkner and wife. Vera Faulkner, Pacific Finance Corporation, and Wood Brothers. a partnership lien upon one 1949 Mercury Sedan Automobile, Motor No. 9CM-38343, now in custodia legis and alternatively for title and possession thereof.

That the defendant, O. A. Alston did execute and deliver to plaintiff his promissory note dated January 31, 1949, for the principal sum of \$2,405.00 payable to the order of plaintiff at Morton, Texas, on or before February 5, 1949, and to secure said note and payment thereof the defendant, O. A. Alston executed and delivered to plaintiff his certain chattel mortgage lien against said automobile. That said note is past due and unpaid and plaintiff has made demand for the payment thereof but the defendant, O. A. Alston has failed and refused and still fails and refuses to pay the said note or any part

That all other defendants are claiming some interest in said automobile, the nature of which s unknown to plaintiff, and plaintiff prays for judgement for the amount of its debt, for foreclosure of its lien against said automobile, and order of sale; and in the alternative that plaintiff have judgement against all defendants for the equitable title to said automobile, and that said title be decreed superior to any right, title or interest of any of said defendants.

Issued this the 11th day of April, 1949. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Morton, Texas, this the 11th day

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T. W. Pierce, Clerk, District
Court, Cochran County, Texas
By Juanita McBee, Deputy.

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## **Hospital News**

Medical patients admitted to West Plains Hospital since April 5th, 1949:

Grady Cooper, Morton; Mrs. G. Lewis, Morton; Ira Sides, Whiteface; Teena Terrell, Morton; Jackie Shipp, Morton; Penn Cagle, Morton; Baby York, Morton: Alex Daricek, Maple.

Surgical patients admitted since April 5. Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, Morton Anita Jo Cox. Whiteface; Mrs. G

C. Keith, Whiteface, CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Snow Martinez on

the birth of a 7lb. 14 oz, baby boy born April 16. The baby was named Willie Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eubank of

Morton, on the birth of an 8 lb. baby boy. The baby was named John Lindsey and was born April

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. York of Morton on the birth of Katherine Lamesa Wednesday night. Mr. Grace, a baby girl born April 7, weighing 7 lbs, 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Luper of Morton on the birth of a 6 lb. 2 home in Lamesa and Dawson oz. baby boy, born April 10. They named the baby Jerry Greer Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Seat of Moron on the birth of Shirley Ann, a baby girl born April 11, and

weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jarvis of girl, named Dona Leta. The baby ed in the First Baptist Church M. C. Ledbetter, chairman of was born April 11 and weighed

Medical patients admitted to West Plains Hospital since April Brand of Andrews, Burial follow-

Roscoe Lackey, Morton; Mrs. T. C. Carlisle, Morton; Sara Martinez, Morton; L. W. Barrett, Morton; Mrs. A. H. Essary, Morton; Jack Mapes, Whiteface; Mrs. W. E. Price, Levelland; Mrs. R. E. Eldera do, Ark.; Mrs. Darwin McCasland, Morton; J. R. McNeal, Dallas; Trine Arteago, Morton; Mrs. M. L. Wallace, Morton; Mrs. J. M. Abbe, Morton. Surgical and accident patients

admitted since April 12: Leroy Woolsey, Midland, surgery; B. W. Long, Plains, accident; A. E. Sullivan, Morton, accident; Bill Autry, Odessa, accident.

## Brown, Fleenor, Neagle Win Style Review Held Tuesday

Ruth Baker was reader for the

First place winner will partici-

pate in the Style Revue, April 23

at the Texas Technological Col-

lege Open House in Lubbock. Ap-

proximately 100 high schools will

the Home Economics girls desir-

be accompanied by Mrs. Marie

Hospitalization

**Rules for Vets** 

**Are Clarified** 

Proceedure for gaining admit-

tance to veterans hospitals in

mergencies, was given this week

by Arthur Cook, Cochran County

"Arrangements in an emergen-

cy may be made by telephoning

the admitting officer," Cook said.

'Full particulars should be giv-

en, and authority for entry should be requested, and also for

Cook said the best plan is to

have the local doctor phone the

hospital and give a clear picture

of the case. If the veteran does

not have a personal doctor, the

VA designated doctor should be

Information that will be es-

sential, Cook pointed out, includ-

es full name and address, C

number if possible, date of en-

When an attendant is authoriz-

ed to travel with the veteran to

the hospital the government will

provide for transportation and al.

low the attendant \$8 a day for

RETURNS FROM PAMPA VISIT

Mrs. Byron Willis returned Sat

urday from Pampa where she has

been visiting her sister. Mrs.

Willis went to Pampa with her

brother, Burl Godfrey, who has

Jo Ann Lackey, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lackey, was

home for the Easter holidays. Jo

the time required.

been visiting here.

FROM ENMC, PORTALES

asked to call the hospital.

Nell Brown, Katherine Fleenor | eveness of the hemline, and conand Sybil Neagle place first, sec- struction. The high school faculty revue ond and third respectively in the ladies judged the revue and emstyle revue in the Home Econom. phasized that it was the "Hardics department last Tuesday, ac- est task they had attempted in a cording to Sybel Barnett, FHA long time!"

well the garment fit, how suit-

C. Wright Dies at

Funeral services were held Fri-

day afternoon, April 15 at 3 p. m.

for Charles Douglas Applegate,

father of Mrs. W. C. Wright, who

died suddenly at his home in

Applegate, well known real

estate dealer, lived at 706 South

Fourth street, and had made his

Mr. Applegate was born in

Maytown, Sept. 29, 1888, the son

Funeral services were conduct-

A graveside service was directed

by the I.O.O.F. Lodge of which

He was also a member of the

Mr. Applegate is survived by

his wife, Mrs. Era Mae Apple

gate; two brothers, L. M. Apple-

gate, Littlefield and O. C. Apple-

gate of Oakley, Calif.; four sis-

daughter, Mrs. Bailey Edwards of Lamesa; and two sons, C. D.

Applegate, Jr., and Stanley Applegate, both of Lamesa. Other

survivors include eight grand.

ENMC Rodeo to be

Rodeo week at Eastern New

Mexico College will be from

April 18-23 and will feature a

queen, beards, cowboy dress, and

culture club of the college, the

High school seniors from New

for each event, a maximum of

Complimentary tickets will be

odeo will be April 22-23

to be announced later.

esa Sunday with his parents, MR.

Held April 22-23

Smith of Fresno, Calif.

Mr. Applegate was a member.

county since 1924.

Rebekah Lodge.

death

Lamesa Home

Nell Brown modeled a plaid Approximately 6 girls modeled taffeta afternoon dress with be represented in this revue. All dresses appropriate for school, green and white accessories, street, and afternoon. Models Katherine Fleenor a small plaid ing to attend the open house will were judged on the basis of how taffeta two piece dress with red able the accessories were, the Neagle a two piece brown and structor. Father of Mrs. W.

and white accessories, and Sybil Benham, Home Economics inwhite cord street dress with brown and white accessories. Martha Willis wore a black

nd white cord school dress with white anklets and sadle oxfords, Janelle Jones a pretty pink school dress with a white belt, and Peg gy Lilljedahl modeled a two piece pink street dress with black and white accessories.

### **Business Matters** Discussed at Lions Meet Wed.

Regular weekly meeting of Morton Lions Club was held reimbursement of necessary Wednesday noon, April 13 in din- travel expense. of F. H. Applegate and Mary ing room of First Methodist

Cannon Applegate. He was 60 Church. years of age at the time of his President Zeke Sanders conducted a business meeting; at which time it was announced by with Rev. C. B. Stovall of the Five group to select representative to Mile community officiating. He Boy's State, that Lonnie (Bo) Al-

was assisted by Rev. Eugene Isup had been chosen. Murray Crone reported on ed in the Lamesa Memorial Park. street markers.

listment and date of discharge Artie Hicks was appointed as representative from Lions Cluo character of discharge and conto meet with American Legion dition of the veteran patient. Auxiliary to help in choosing a girl for Girl's State.

During the program period, details of the forthcoming Minstrel were discussed and further committees appointed. These are: Lloyd Allsup, G. C. Sanders and ters. Mrs. R. B. Adams, Vallejo, R. D. Ormand, candy and prizes.

David Todd, L. E. Huggins, and Calif., Mrs. Annie Farley of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Howell Burton Mutray Crone, stage. Paul Goodof Abilene, and Mrs. Goldie man, Van Greene and Carl Ray advertising. Fred Danforth, Emil Besides Mrs. Wright the de-Timian and C. M. Cravy, Music ceased is survived by another and songs.

Lloyd C. Miller, R. C. Strickland and T. K. Williamson.

Mrs. Carl England and Gerry Essary were guests.

Members present: Hume Russell, E. A. Timian, V. L. Lawson, Ann is a student at Eastern Nev-Homer E. Thompson, Herman Mexico College in Portales. Crockett, Lloyd Allsup, T. K. Wil-liamson, Jack Rice, Artie Hicks, C. A. Baird, Andrew Essary, Bob Cross, Raymond Strickland, P. E. Ramby, J. B. Knox, R. C. Strick-land, M. C. Ledbetter, Fred Stockdale, Roy Hickman, E. L. Willis. a parade. Sponsored by the Agri. Zeke Sanders, W. C. Wright, W. B. Cox, David Todd. Earl Crum. R. D. Ormand, Murray Crone, Courtney Sanders, Van Greene Mexico and Texas will be invited and C. M. Cravy.

#### o participate in the rodeo. Each **Social Security** eight entries from each school. Official to Visit sent to high school seniors of the Morton April 28

Elliott W. Adams, Social Secur-First rodeo performance will be Friday, April 22, at 7:30 p. m. ity Administration Representaand the second will be Saturday, tive, will be in Morton at the April 23, at 2 p. m. The rodeo Post Office at 11:00 a. m. on April parade will start at 1 p. m. Sat- 28, for the purpose of answering urday. Events scheduled for the any question anyone may have rodeo are bull riding, calf roping, on social security; to discuss pos. wild cow milking, bare back sible benefits and to take claims prone riding, and special events from persons who seem to be entitled to benefits; and to take applications for social security VAN GREENE visited in Lamaccount number cards.

Federal old-age and survivors and MRS. JOE GREENE, and insurance-social security - provides monthly payments for retired insured workers after they are 65 and for survivors of deceased insured workers. Further information can be secured from your social security representative when he visits Morton on the

#### LULA MAE WALL RE-ELECTED COLORED SCHOOL TEACHER

Mrs. Lula Mae Wall has been re-elected as teacher of Morton's Colored school, it was announced here this week by Carl Macon,

superintendent of schools. Mrs. Wall is one of the few teachers in Morton holding a master's degree.

Not too much going on in the Lehman community at present. Trucks are noted on the highways hauling the rock for the

new road which is badly needed.

It's completion is eagerly antici-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marlar and Kay visited with the W. H. Bentons in Smyer, Texas last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Liles and children spent Easter visiting in Sylvestor and Longworth, Texas. On the return trip home they stopped briefly at Smyer with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton, Mrs. Benton suffered a broken leg recently and is greatly improved. Mrs. J. W. Rhodes will host the Lehman H. D. Club this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harve Andrews turned a few days ago from an stensive trip to south and centr-

They visited in Houston, Galston. Baytown and Cameron nd returned by way of Ft. Worth here they attended the "Ice-

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Mr. Andrews said the ice show as one of the best he had ever

some fishing. He caught a ttle river there.

Red Cross last year.





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## Riding Circle Around Whitefaces

by Art. N. Wall

ing was something she had done pitch horseshoes. Approximately 312,000 victims all her life but still this column 303 disasters were helped by could not pick a star in the play, as each of the fourteen members Stanolind Oil and Gas Company of the cast played their parts so on Mallet "G" lease, with Mrs. perfectly. Mary Lue Moss and Crupper, drove to Borger, Texas Bonnie Lewis have always been on March 11th. They were called favorites of mine due to their there by the illness of Mrs. Crupbasketball playing and now they per's sister. showed me they can act, too.

delivered the sermon. This was think that was mighty fine of on Easter Sunday.

on on Sunday the 10th were of and to talk of here. visited by their son-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mc-Nabb from Ropesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitaker had his mother and sister visit-Sunday the 10th.

visit them each Sunday.

The Whiteface Lions Club are onsidering whether to show in Whiteface to visit Sundown

We were talking horseshoe

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In regards to the senior play pitching the other night and 'Going On Seventeen" everyone someone asked, "Why don't we agrees on one thing, it was a per- have a horseshoe pitching confect job of casting. Raymond test?" I think that vacant lot by Galvin fit perfectly into the the post office would be a fine blundering young brother just place to pitch. When the folks While in Cameron the Andrews going on seventeen. Elsa, the come in to get the mail there maid was tops, played by Joyce would always be the chance of orty seven pound catfish in the Steele. Margaret Spurlock eased some old boy riding in who through her part as though act- would show us how to really

Gerald Crupper, employee of

Thanks, Tack, of the Amarillo At the Church of Christ, Sun- Globe-News, for your subscripday, Brother Barker from Abilene tion to the Morton Tribune. you to subscribe to it. The Tribune is a good paper from a good Mr. and Mrs, "Red" Stephen. town. We have lots to be proud

Miss Paulene Reid, first grade teacher, of the Whiteface Public Schools, is now teaching again after an absence of a week due to illness. Mrs. Velon Townsen ing them from Brownfield on taught during Miss Reids' ab-

Brother Gaines preached at the Church of Christ on Sunday the 10th. This church enjoyed a large 10th. This church enjoyed a large crowd that day and extend a the Stanolind Slaughter camp. hearty invitation to everyone to This team has all the promises of being a good one.

Howard Brown, employee of Anderson Prichard, and who lives their minstrel at Sundown. If the six miles south of Whiteface, is club decides to do so it will be a wonderful opportunity for those Here is the reason—Howard can who failed to see it when staged not find any musicians. Howard plays the guitar and sings. If and see this minstrel. You would there is anything he likes it is be assured of an evening of good to get with someone who can play a violin or some other in strument and really warm up to some good old "hoe-downs". So far Herman Bowman and Jess Ramsey are the only two Howard has found who plays with him Though both are good Howard says he craves more musicians. Anyone who can "whip" a violin real hard write Howard at box 961, Whiteface.

> Here is one I heard and if it hasn't been published it should

An easterner was visiting San Antonio. He asked a big-hatted. booted Texan, with a long wairus mustache, "What is that old ruin

The old Texan pulled his hat little lower over his eves hooked his thumbs in his belt and answered slowly, "That 'ar am the Alamo. In that building 136 Texans allows as how 15,000 Mexicans couldn't whip them and held them Mexicans off for four days to prove it."

The easterner nodded then pointing to a hill asked, "And that statue of a man on horseback there. Who is he?"

The Texan swayed back on his boot heels a bit, pulled at his mustache a time or two then drawled, "That statue is of a fair. to-middling Texas Ranger. Wasn't too fats on the draw, allow as how he was easy to go for his gun though. He broke up thirty riots single handed and went up against forty Apaches with noth ing more than a carbine to back him up. Yep, he was a pretty good Ranger." Then the Texan rolled his chew over in his mouth a time or two, spit, squinted at the easterner and asked, "Where

you from, Mister?" "Boston", answered the easterner. "Now we have our heroes--

there was Paul Revere.' "Paul Revere," bellowed the Texan, jerking his hat down tighter on his head and saying as he stalked away, "That man who had to ride for help."

#### TEXAS TECH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HERE MAY 17TH

Dr. E. M. Jones, vice president of Texas Technological College has accepted an invitation to speak at the commencement exercises May 17, 1949, according to Wayne Shaffer, president.

Dr. Jones is the first vice president of Texas Tech and before coming to Lubbock was president of Texas Arts and Industry at Kingsville.

Ash trays concealed in the rear seat arm rests is one of the smart, new interior features of 1949 Chevrolet de luxe two-door sedans and sport coupes.

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met, Monday night, April 11, in which holds the most attraction last Sunday. She was all dressed the home of Mrs. L. F. Hargrove the ranch home of Mrs. Lloyd for the crowds who swarm into Miller. Mrs. Courtney Sanders led churches on Easter Sunday—the the Guild Ritual, with Mrs. J. W. how clothes or the preacher's was her birthday.

Willer Holds the hol Askew as song leader.

Mrs. Askew gave a beautiful devotional, "A Working Together "Paradise of the Pacific."

Todd, Nominating Committee year. Chairman, read the names of the officers nominated for the comofficers were elected for the compresident, Mrs. J. W. Alford, vice the pastor, was beautiful. president; Mrs. Lloyd Miller. secretary; Mrs. Arlie Barnard, responding secretary; Mrs. Carl the church gets and keeps one. England, reporter.

Refreshments of spiced tea. Fred Danforth, Curtis Chapman, throughout the year. J. W. Askew, V. L. Lawson, Orville Tilger, R. C. Cross. Joe Mich-

#### Mrs. Tom Arnn Hosts Garden Club Tuesday

Mrs. Tom Arnn and Mrs. Albert Cochran County Garden Club in whom the bell tolls: It tolls for and we are so happy to have the Arnn home Tuesday evening, thee April 12

Mrs. Carl Macon, vice-president had charge of the business meeting. Reports of the spring convention held last week-end at Hereford were given by Mrs. Arnn, Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. Morrow gave garden suggestions for the month of April. Mrs. V. L. Lawson was accepted as a new member of the organization.

Mrs. Lester Baccus, program chairman, presented a very instructive paper on "Cutting Gar-This meeting was "flower ex-

change" with tubers, plants and

spring blossoms were placed at to the girls we nearly ever heard. vantage points in the entertaining rooms. Decorations of the refreshment

table carried out an Easter theme. An arrangement of Iris in a low bowl with a basket of pastel colored candy Easter eggs was placed on the table. Guests present were Mrs. Boo

Members: Mrs. R. E. Burleson, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Lesetr Baccus. I've lived in small towns all my Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Mrs. Cail life." Macon, Mrs. A. A. Fralin, Mrs. Tim Tanner, the two hostesses Mabel Ann Manley.

The club will meet in Auxiliary room at Veterans Hall on Tuesday night, April 26 with Mrs. Fred Stockdale as hostess.

#### VISITED PARENTS HERE

Roy Dean Seaney who is attending school in Portales, New was, "I don't see how the pub- Red Cross Representative, was a Mexico, was home with his par- lisher of a newspaper finds time business visitor in Morton last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney to do anything else except pub- Friday. She was a luncheon guest for the holidays.

#### -- annegrams

- by ann england -

The Wesleyan Service Guild and gone again and we wonder out of the post office after church sermon?

Love", followed by Mrs. Curtis disparaging remarks about new try checking on the Red Cross; Ross reported, that she and Mrs. Chapman, whose subject was clothes—as we are just as fond and Carl Ray, local fund chair- Ramby, had investigated a new Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, Presi, we never get any) but it seems another ten dollars would make Mr. Thompson, county judge, dent, called the meeting to order. curious that so many people Cochran county's quota. Any asked that a committee meet Mrs. R. C. Ross, secretary, called show up for services on Easter body have an old beaten up ten with the Commissioners Court, the roll, and read the minutes of that never put foot inside a dollar bill they don't want? If so April 11, to ask them to take over The accepted Camp Fire Girl unithe last meeting. Mrs. David church any other day in the Red Cross would certainly be the Library, and hire a full time

The Methodist Church was uning year. Mrs. Ramby moved they usually lovely this Easter. Lilies be elected by acclimation. The and other flowers were arranged music as presented by Barbara

We understand the pipe organ treasurer; Mrs. V. L. Lawson, cor. is here for trial purposes. Hope

Great crowds were noted at all 1947. coconut Cake Nests, with Easter the churches in town. We feel egg favors were served to the certain the pastors would be following: Mesdames R. C. Ross. more than gratified if attendance bothered but upon examination David Todd, Courtney Sanders, such as last Sunday's continued

ael, J. D. Hawthorne, P. B. Ram. W. C. Wright on the loss of her the entire rose garden if any by, Lloyd Miller, two new mem: father. At the death of a loved ser, and one guest, Mrs. H. W. the ancient poem "For Whom the Bell Tolls" given here in more modern version by Hemingway. 'No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of if a clod be washed away by the He seemed concerned about the sea, Europe is the less, as well as wheat, if a promontory were; any man's death diminishes me, because l am involved in Mankind; and over Saturday afternoon for Morrow were hostesses to the therefore never send to know for coffee. They are fine neighbors

> Usually we try to keep all hint of sadness from this column, not for a ride in their beautiful new as some may think because we Pontiac. are hard hearted but because we are so extremely sympathetic, In our own sorrows and grief we ous tulips in her front flower manage to keep a stiff upper lip beds. but tragedy to friends and loved ones overwhelm us and all we can do is stand helplessly by.

Artie Hicks, business manager prised us the other day when we does it. He is Justice of the Peace will last ten days. were together at the school try- here and a more conscientious ing to decide (along with three person we've never known. other persons) who to send to Girls' State. For some reason or seeds being exchanged by the other we had imagined Artie as shy-he isn't at all-A made one Bowls of Iris, Tulips, and other of the most charming speeches study the propositions and VOTE.

> That was a difficult assignment. Imagine out of seven love- pair of overshoes. Tuesday morn-

We are very grateful to Bro. Kendall for the nice note received with his subscription renewal Dunham and Mrs. Carl England. which read, "This is the best county paper I've ever seen, and

Speaking of the Tribune and and Misses Lanora Jackson and the responsibility one feels in trying to live up to the nice ren. Mrs. Wayne Buchanan and things said, we are reminded and daughter attended a family regrateful to Gene Benham for the very pice compliments handed the spouse at the health meeting last Sautrday afternoon,

> One of the things Gene said lish a paper.

Here it is-Easter has come | Saw Mrs. F. F. Roberts coming

Miss Jackson, that cute gal Far be it from us to make any who runs around over the counof them as the next one (only man, told us the other day that location for the County Library. zation got its name and the dut glad to get it.

spouse hunt some local movies Hawthorne, Mrs. Pat Hatcher and for R. D. Ormand to tie onto a Mrs. P. B. Ramby on this commotion carried, and the following tastefully and the pipe organ bunch he has made. We had a mittee. Mrs. Joe Gipson and Mrs. little trouble as the lights kept J. B. Knox, were appointed as the ing year. Mrs. Frank Barker. Kendall, attractive daughter of flickering off and on. However we book moving committee. found about 25 feet made in colors of a polo match that Tom leader, took charge of the pro-Mather put on here in March gram. Her subject was, "Problems 1946 and another of the big auc. of Marriage," followed by Mrs. tion sale the American Legion M. C. Ledbetter, and Mrs. J. B.

The hail Monday night had us men. Tuesday morn the roses didn't seem damaged. The spouse set out eleven new rose bushes and D. Hawthorne, R. C. Ross, P. B. Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. has been threatening to plow up Ramby, Joe Gipson, Frank Bark thing happens to them again. Hawkins, Elizabeth Greer, M. ( bers. Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Key. one we are always reminded of Nearly all the bushes, old and Ledbetter, C. M. Cravy, Pat Hatnew, have lots of buds.

> Fred Collins, with U. S. soil guests: Mrs. Bergen Watkins, conservation office, came in early Tuesday morning. He said Morthe Continent, a part of the main' ton got over two inches of rain. Mrs. Roy Weekes.

Bess and Orville Tilger came AT WHITEFACE CLUB MEETING them near. They work all the time on their yard and have accomplished wonders. Bess took us

Mrs. C. C. Reynolds has gorge-

Every morning come rain,

There is a special bond election coming up Saturday-as good citizens it is up to each of us to

During the bad weather earlier ly girls trying to pick one? Our ing when the water was running inclination was "to send 'em all." knee high he couldn't find those vershoes high or low.

What people try to get in the NEWSPAPERS is ADVERTISING and what they try to keep out is NEWS.

#### ATTENDED FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rowden, Mrs. N. W. Buchanan and childunion in Muleshoe Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akin.

#### BUSINESS VISITOR FRIDAY

Miss Leah Jackson, National of Mr. and Mrs. Carl England.

Condensed Statement Of The Condition Of The

#### FIRST STATE BANK

MORTON, TEXAS

At the close of business April 11, 1949

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts Overdrafts Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate Owned (Bank Site) Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 610,835.10 2,497.98 6,000.00 7,250.00 2,250.00	Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits	\$ 50,000.00 50,000.00 61,974.96
U.S. Government Bonds \$508,174.00 Other Bonds & Warrants 129,171.47 CCC Certificate of Int. 166,923.31 Cosh & Due from Banks 950.860.87	1.755.129.65	DEPOSITS	2,221,987.77
Cash & Due from Banks 950,860.87  TOTAL	\$2,383,962.73	TOTAL	\$2,383,962.73

The Above Statement Is Correct-T. K. Williamson, Cashier

#### Officers

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#### 1936 Study Club Meet Held in L. F. Hargrove Home

The 1936 Study Club met in

Mrs. R. C. Ross, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Librarian. Mrs. Ross appointed and red tie will be worn by the Mrs. Hume Russell, chairman, Junior Janes. Monday night we helped the Mrs. R. C. Strickland, Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, program ponsored, we think in the fall of Knox, who gave very interesting talks on "Modern Psychiatry" and "Changing Position of Wo-

Refreshments were served to 17 members: Mesdames J. A. Gowdy, Hume Russell, Scott Hawkins, er, J. B. Knox, Jess Burns, H. S cher, James St. Clair, the hostess Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, and five Mrs. Alvie Harris, Mrs. Pegues Houston, Mrs. C. H. Silvers and

#### LION DISTRICT GOVERNOR RUTHERFORD GUEST SPEAKER

W. R. (Bill) Rutherford, Lion District Governor, was a guest of the Whiteface Lions Club Friday noon. April 15. Later in the afternoon Mr. Rutherford visited brief. ly in the Carl England home. Mr. Rutherford is publisher of the Moore County News at Dumas,

#### REV. JACK BULLARD HOLDING REVIVAL AT CHILDRESS

Rev. T. L. (Jack) Bullard is in what have you we notice Childress, Texas where he is con- bring school annuals with them. Mr. Alvin O'Pry going out to the ducting a revival at the Childress hospital. It is Mr. O'Pry's duty to Missionary Baptist Church. The quet, write or phone: B. T. Ruckout at the hospital, certainly sur- send off vital statistics and he meeting began on April 17 and

ONE GROUP OF-

MATERNITY

**DRESSES** 

#### Camp Fire Girls Organized Here As Junior Janes

A group of girls meeting in the Willard Henry home on Saturday, April 16, organized the Morton Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Fred Stockdale is leader of the group; during the meeting she explained the origin of the Camp Fire Girls, how the organiies of a Camp Fire Girl.

The local organization will be called "Junior Janes" or "J. J.'S" form of blue skirt, white blous?

Linda Stockdale was elected president of the group and other officers are: Jean Henry, vicepresident; Doris Gardner, secretary; Maxine Bowers, treasure; Mary Carolyn Moore, reporter; Minnie Ola Cox, assistant reporter: Carolyn Sue Macon, parliamentarian; Martha Deane Morrison and Carolyn Cox, song

Jean Henry served refresh. ments to the group at the conclusion of the meeting. Junior Janes met April 19 in the Willard Cox home.

#### WTSC Exes of Area To Hold Annual Meeting April 26

The ex-students of the West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas, in the vicinity of Lubbock. will have their annual get-together and banquet at the Lubbock Hotel, on Tuesday, April 26. at 7 o'clock in the evening. There will be music and a brief, informal program. Dr. James P. Cornette, president of WTSC, and several of the faculty are coming from Canyon for this event. Mr. Emmett Hazlewood and Mrs. R. P. Johnson, of Lubbock, are president and secretary, respectively. of the South Plains chapter of WTSC Exes. There should be between 75 and 100 Exes present for the banquet.

All WTSC Exes and their husband or wife, are invited to come to the banquet, and are asked to For reservations for the ban-

er, 2415 25th Street, or Wyatt L. Hester, 1214 Texas Ave., Lubbock.

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WEEK-END IN PLAINVIEW VISITED RELATIVES HERE

BOWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lomis Willis of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Bolling and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matthews and Mrs. F. B. Willis Jr. of House, spent the week end in Plainview New Mexico spent the week-end where they visited their mother, in Morton visiting friends and Mrs. M. F. Monroe. relatives.

O. F. SMITH of Lubbock, visited Sunday with his sister and her family, MR. and MRS. D. C. Weaks' mother, Mrs. Walter W. Nabb, and other relatives.

VISITED MOTHER IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaks visit



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#### Jan Hawthorne **Honored at Party** On 4th Birthday

Little Jan Hawthorne was honored on her fourth birthday with a party at her home Saturday, April 16.

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isit. Mrs. Mc.

Each child was given an Easter chicken. The birthday cake was decorated with green grass coco-

The children played games and opened the gifts. Cake and ounch was served to the followng children: Susan, Anna Jo and Terilyn Watson, Judy Lawson, andra and Jimmie St. Clair, andra Mathews, Missy Barker, Jane Sanders, Mike Todd, Robbje Barnard, Max, Dan and Ray Cravy, Gerry Essary, Mary Kathrine and Shirley Miller, Willard Cox, Jr., Lowell Hatcher, Kathy Huggins, Janice Timian, and Car. olyn Sanderson of Amarillo who s a guest of the Millers, Carolyn ouston, who was unable to atnd sent a gift.

Sharon and Max Hawthorne, der brothers of Jan, were also der grass seedlings.

#### Good Neighbor Club Meet Held In Elliott Home

The Good Neighbor Club met of Mrs. Billie Elliott, Several new embers were present for this

Refreshments were served to e following members: Mesdam. Dorothy Westerman, Alice Mac nson, Mamie Durham, Lur Ray, Billie Lemons, Mary n Hanson, Lennie Rountree, n Skamblin, Ruth Wilson, Lot. Rose, Ruth Watts, Ila Weaks, Wanda Anglin, Elliott, Mattie Grimsley. Worthington, Oneta Yeary, lie Evins, Sylvia Masten and hostess, Billie Elliott,

The next meeting will be held the home of Mattie Grimsley. The ladies of the Good Neigh-Club will entertain their hus-

#### ISITED IN SLATON

Mr. and Mrs. David Todd and WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS ton Sunday. Mrs. Todd and

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, April 21, 1949

#### Highlights From Soil Conservation **District Office**

There is considerable submar- |Rowland, W. S. Moss, R. H. Ward. ginal land, either shallow soils roup, Sam Kelly, Pat Hatcher, W. or sandy soils, in the CYT Soil C. Key, Max Bowers, R. D. Har-Conservation District being seed- rington, W. O. Harrington, Gowdecorated with grant decorated nut, Easter eggs, and and flaris, Filip Simnacher, four lighted candles. Plate fav. ators that have completed seed. H. J. Greener, J. H. Barker, R. Z. four lighted target and little ling are G. D. Lewis, four acres Dewbre, W. J. Yates, E. D. Courtto Weeping Lovegrass and twen- ney, J. D. Hawthorne, J. W. ty acres to a mixture of Buffalo Bounds, Estate, Clayton Stokes, Blue Grama, Side Oats Grama Syl Greener, Garrett and Schram, and King Ranch Bluestem; E. P. W. O. Willingham, A. G. Willing-Farmer, 40 acres to Weeping ham, Leo Rizuskey, W. L. Moon-Lovegrass; Alvie Harris, 90 acres ey, H. Ward, J. H. Taack, C. R. Houston, 16 acres to Weeping J. L. Sullivan, Alvin Ray, E. Lovegrass; Jo Jack, approximate- Shirley, Shorty Ware, S. E. Willy 200 acres of depleted range liams, H. Russell, W. M. Neinast, land has been sown to Weeping C. E. Hedges, W. J. Bledsoe, A. M. Lovegrass. With the exception of McBee, J. R. Silhan, C. B. Jones, Jo Jack all seedings have been T. Smith, D. E. Benham, Vernon made on dead grain sorghum Blackley, Joe Weaks, P. J. Ausstubble. This stubble will act as mus, J. D. Slaughter, B. M. Rose windbreak, in that the wind is and B. Taylor kept off the soils surface, thus A total of 5.56 inches of moispreventing movement of cutting ture (rain, sleet, snow and hail) sand particiles injuring the tea- has been gauged at the local Soil

To date 79 irrigation wells January 1, 1949 to date. have been dug or drilled in Cochran county. Most of these wells are being used this spring At the present there are five weil machines operating within the county. Farmers that have had

wells dug are as follows: J. M. Rentfrow, T. C. Hodges, T. Roberts, C. A. Moore, G. C. Keith, hursday, April 14, at the home Geo. Haskins, W. A. Lewis, M. A. and C. H. Silvers, W. B. Cox, F. F.

#### MABEL MANLEY ATTENDS WORK SIMPLIFICATION SCHOOL FOR LEADERS

Miss Mabel Manley, home de monstration agent for Cochran county, attended a Work Simplification School for leaders which was held at the Looney Ranch home, south of Plains, Texas, Tuesday and Wednesday. This school was held by Miss Gena Thames, associate home management specialist of the Exten-

#### MORTON WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hood and ands Friday, April 22, with a family of Ft. Worth visited in VISITED IN WARTES HOME pper and 42 party at Veterans Morton over the week-end. The Hoods are former residents of

Wesleyan Service Guild meets Wartes. ke remained there to visit for in the home of Mrs. Fred Danforth, Monday night, April 25.

Report of Condition of

#### FIRST STATE BANK

of Morton, Texas,

at the close of business April 11th, 1949, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in	
process of collection	\$ 950,860.87
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	508,174.00
Obligations of States and political subdivision	60,978.46
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	68,193,01
Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock	
of Federal Reserve bank)	2,250.00
Loans and discounts (including	
\$2,297.98 overdrafts	780,256.33
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	7,250.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,383,962.73
LIABILITIES	

TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,383,962.73
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,911,236.41
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings	15,724.10
Other deposits (certified & officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,221,987.77	12,565.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,221,987.77
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital* Surplus	\$ 50,000.00 50,000.00
Undivided profits	61,974.96
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	161,974.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND	

\* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total per value of \$50,000.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities \$ 300,000.00 and for other purposes

I, T. K. Williamson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. T. K. Williamson.

Correct-Attest: W. W. Williamson, A. T. Taylor, James St. Clair, J. B. Nicewarner; Directors.

State of Texas, County of Cochran ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19 day of April, M. C. LEDBETTER, Notary Public

Weeping Lovegrass; W. P. Wills, W. C. Masten, H. Milligan,

Conservation District office from

#### Texas H. D. Assn. District 2 Meeting Held at Floydada

The annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association for District 2 was held in the High school Auditorium in Floydada on Saturday, April 16 Lunch was served at noon by the Harmony Home Demonstration club. About 300 members and

visitors attended. Dr. Deward N. Jones, vicepresident of Texas Technological College at Lubbock was the guest speaker at the meeting. He spoke on "Better Homes Make For A Better World.'

Lois Wilson, Cochran county, participated in the program. Mrs. D. A. Ramsey, Cochran County Chairman of T.H.D.A. Lois Wilson and Mrs. K. A. Wil son of Cochran county attended

#### OVER EASTER HOLIDAYS

Mrs. J. P. Lynn and children, Mrs. Burl Rush and children of Gladewater arrived Thursday, April 14, to spend Easter with Mike, visited relatives in MONDAY IN DANFORTH HOME their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wartes, their daughters and grandchildren went to Brownfield to spend the day with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

Wartes. Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Rush and children returned to Gladewater Monday by way of Stephenville where they will visit their

#### RECENT GUESTS OF BAIRDS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornwell and daughters. Peggy and Patty of Oklahoma City spent several days in Morton visiting Mrs. Cornwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baird. The Cornwell's returned to Oklahoma City Monday taking Mrs. Baird with them for a visit.

RAYMOND STRICKLANDS ARE

VISITING IN MEDIDIAN, TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strickland and daughter left Monday to visit Mr. Strickland's grandparents in Meridian. Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mr. Strickland's grandmother, who has been visiting here, went with them and will return to her home in Hamilton.

#### LOCAL MEN ATTENDING SCOTTISH RITE REUNION

Lloyd Evans, Joe Gipson, W. E. Angley, F. F. Roberts, C. A. Baird. and E. L. Willis left Monday for El Paso where they will spend several days attending a Scottish Rite reunion.

and two children attended the South Plains Relays in Lubbock

last Saturday BURTIS CLOUD, son of LERA CLOUD, left Tuesday for Houston, Texas to make his home with his brother, LLOYD CLOUD. MISS MABEL MANLEY and brother, O. E. MANLEY visited in

Roswell Sunday. A. G. WELCH of Houston, visited in Morton this week-end. MR. WELCH is a former resident of

\$2,383,962.73

Morton. MR. and MRS. ALVIN WOLF-ENBERGER visited Sunday in Whiteface with MR. and MRS. H.

P. CLEMONS. MISS BETTY BARNETT was a Sunday visitor in the BILLS home in Whiteface.

The DAVID JETER family visit. ed relatives in Brownfield Sun-MR. and MRS. ORVILE TILGER spent Sunday in Meadow with MR. TILGER'S parents, MR. and

MRS. E. L. TILGER. MR. and MRS. JACK RICE and MR. and MRS. ARLEE BARNARD spent the day Sunday with MR. and MRS. W. M. HARRYMAN.



GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. can 19° No. 2 can	<b>)</b> C
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can 23° Med. can 9	C
ORANGE JUICE, Ad	dam's 2 No. 2 Cans	50
GRAPE JUICE	Pint 19c Pint 23	<b>3</b> C
PRUNE JUICE, Full	Quart Bottle29	<b>)</b> C
PINEAPPLE JUICE	No. 2 Can 21	C

Bulk-Pork

SAUSAGE

**PURE HOG** ARMOUR'S OR WILSON'S



Keeton's BACON	pound	.49c
WEINERS	pound	.39c
Velveeta CHEESE	2 pound box .	75c
D. J C. I I		



CABBAGE pound . 50
TOMATOES 190
v "
SQUASH pound . 11c
- FROZEN FOODS -
FISH pound 390
STRAWBERRIES
Sliced Sweetened 49c

# VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Cans. 25% TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 25

- SNACK -
12 Ounce Can 39c
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8-3; District Play

Indians, held the Levelland

Lobos to four hits Tuesday after-

over the Levellanders, 8 to 3, in

The conference victory was the

first for Morton, but it was the

second loss for the Lobos in dis-

McDaniel struck out 16 batters

and hit one batsman, Johnny

Jimmy Winder and Waydelle

Evans home were their daughter.

Burns and Mr. Evans' brother,

a District 4-A contest.

Hill each got a triple.

WEEK-END VISITORS

trict play.

Miss Nelda Brisco, 16 year old be accepted by the examining daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. nurse of the Girls' State. Brisco, was chosen by a group of The purpose of Blue Bonnet five, to attend girl's state, at a Girls' State is to instruct youth meeting last Wednesday after in the duties, privileges and noon at high school.

American Legion Auxiliary Presi- individual participation in the dent, Mrs. Albert Morrow, Dean governmental affairs of a mythi- president. of Government for girl's state; cal state will come a broader Mrs. Lem Chesher and Mrs. Carl understanding of the responsi-England, Auxiliary members, bilities of citizenship in a decomposed the committee making mocracy and a deeper appreciathe selection.

Seven girls entered the try-out sponsors and the staff expect that and were judged on leadership, these young women who accept character, courage, honesty, citizenship in Blue Bonnet Girls' scholarship and cooperativeness. State will enter wholeheartedly

High School, started school in of this movement and will make and several children. Estacado, Texas; entering school an honest effort not only to conhere in her freshman year. She is tribute to the program while they secretary of the Choral Club, are in Austin but to carry back plays in the band and is an ac- with them to their high schools complished pianist. She has been their increased knowledge of on the school honor roll since government activities and heighher freshman year.

She was chosen Sophomore ship. Football Candidate and is representative of the Junior Student Council. At present she is studying Civics, Grammar, Choral and

Miss Brisco is an attractive blonde with golden brown hair and very blue eyes.

The six girls entering the tryout with Miss Brisco were: Beverley Blackley, Pat Weaks. Joye Mona Zuber, Glenda Evans and Jamietta Jeter. Miss Weaks was chosen as alternate in case Miss Brisco cannot attend. The Blue Bonnet Girls' State is

mythical 49th state organized and administered for citizenship raining purposes under the ausces of the Department of Texas, the American Legion Auxiliary. It is in fact, "A Laboratory in Practical Government," which will be held for high school girls Railey walked one man and hit for one week during the summer months.

The purposes is to give the oung citizens of Blue Bonnet State a general outline of the functions and duties of city, and state offices. The girls will set up their own city, Mrs. Billy Dane Burns and Mr. county and state governments. They will elect their city, county Roland, and Mrs. Evans and their and state officials to carry on son of Meadow, Texas. these governments and will learn the duties of these various public offices. They will make and enforce their own laws and conduct their own elections. The basic laws of the state of Texas, consisting of the existing Constitution and State Statutes will be used as a guide. The caucus and convention system of nominating will be used in nominating the candidates for the various offices.

The entire program is nonpartisan and is not military in any sense. Problems will be considered without reference to any existing political party and will e free from propaganda. The political parties in Girls' State will be purely mythical. The sole purpose is to enable the girl to grasp the meaning of some of the responsibilities which she will be called upon to assume when she becomes an adult.

The administrative officers onsist of the Department Officials of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas. The Directors, Counselors and Supervisor of Recreation, as well is visiting Staff Lecturers, are persons of high ideals unquestioned patriotism and academic achievement. Adult women of the highest character and experience in the leadership of girls will be in charge of dormitory units of thirty-three girls each. Visitors at the Blue Bonnet Girls' State will include numerous officials of city, county and state governments in Texas, each of whom will make some contribution to the program.

The standard of the young citizens of the Blue Bonnet Girls' State is necessarily high. Every girl who attends this state must be recommended by her High School Principal or some faculty member certifying that she possesses the ability to function as a leader among her associates and has an influence for good. Only girls who are physically fit will

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Only fair attendance at Lehman Sunday School, probably due to the bad weather.

Lehman H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Keith, Wedrights of American citizenship. It Artie Hicks, representative is the belief of the American nesday afternoon, April 6. Mrs. from Lions Club, Mrs. Jim Gast, Legion Auxiliary that from active P. E. Liles conducted the business meeting in the absence of the

Concluding the business session, Miss Manley, County H. D. Agent, discussed "Planning to Provide the Family Food."

The hostess served a refreshtion of its great privileges. The ment plate to Mesdames F. L. Jim Clampitt, P. E. Liles, J. W. Pond, O. B. Huckabee, Wesley Gunter, E. L. Freeland, Char-Miss Brisco, a junior in Morton into the purpose and objectives ley Sanders and Miss Manley

> Mrs. John Rhodes will host the club next on Wednesday afternoon, April 20.

> Guests enjoying a "fish fry" in the W. G. Freeland home, Saturday night, April 9 were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marlar, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Liles, and a large number of

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Liles and children visited in the L. W. Mar. lar home Wednesday evening.

#### W. G. YATES HOME SCENE OF FAMILY GATHERING SUNDAY

The W. G. Yates home was the scene of a family gathering Sunnoon, April 12, in Morton, as his day with many of Mrs. Yates teammates collected 10, winning relatives attending.

Guests included Mrs. Yates mother, Mrs. C. H. Harbison of Melrose, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lewis and daughter, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keller and children of Bonners Ferry Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harbi son and children of Morton; Mrs G. C. Yates and Charles of Morton and Odell Baker.

#### MOVES TO MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrison moved to Morton last Thursday. Week-end visitors in the Lloyd Mr. Harrison is the new clerk for the City of Morton.

> MR, and MRS, REAGAN ORM-AND and children visited in Sudan with relatives Sunday

#### FAMILY REUNION HELD IN LLOYD CROW HOME SUNDAY IN McDONALD, NEW MEXICO

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crow in McDonald, New Mexico. The following relatives from Morton were there: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hodnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lemons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ensor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cooper and family and Mrs. J. E. Crow.

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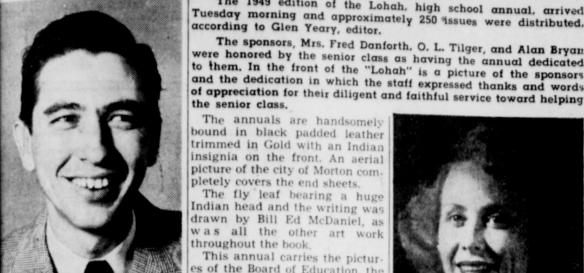
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were honored by the senior class as having the annual dedicated to them. In the front of the "Lohah" is a picture of the sponsors and the dedication in which the staff expressed thanks and words of appreciation for their diligent and faithful service toward helping the senior class. The annuals are handsomely

bound in black padded leather trimmed in Gold with an Indian insignia on the front. An aerial picture of the city of Morton completely covers the end sheets.

The fly leaf bearing a huge Indian head and the writing was drawn by Bill Ed McDaniel, as was all the other art work throughout the book.

This annual carries the pictures of the Board of Education, the administration, faculty, the classes, favorites, activities, grade school students, five pages of ad-



Mrs. Fred Danforth

vertisements, and pages for auto-

graphs. It has a total of 80 pages.

book and the business manager

reports that the seniors "just a-

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to school yet. Royce and Joyce Hanna born September 19, 1937 have an older set of twins, Buddy and Bonnie who have graduated from Morton already

Marcene and Jimmy Williams twins-Freddie Thompson was

#### WEBB WINS SECOND IN MILE RACE AT DISTRICT MEET SAT.

iel; Snapshot editor, Wanda Hancock; Typists, Patsy Barton and Veryl Webb placed second in the mile race at the district meet Beverly Blackley; Business Manin Lubbock last Saturday, according to Melvin Crawford, About eight annuals have been coach. Webb beat the AA record published in the history of the by 14 seconds. Kenneth Wynn Morton school, the first one being in 1938. A contest open to all

placed third in high jump. Wynn is a sophomore and has participated in all kinds of ath- Levelland. by the first annual staff and the letics this year. He holds the title of 'Tallest student in school' meaning "Reaching toward the measuring 6 feet and 3 inches, and has potentialities of a good each issue of the annual on file

Webb is a junior. His hobby ceived a lettered jacket.

"Two, four, six, eight, ten, twelve, fourteen!" That's right. Morton Schools have seven sets. or fourteen students that are scholastic League meet in Little- mission will be charged. twins. The Layton family has two field Monday, according to Wen-

sets enrolled in school at present. dell Watson, principal. Helen Hodges won first in They are Teddy and Freddy who were born on October 15, 1932 ready writing and third place in number sense. Jimmy Self and and Leona and Lonnie who were Charles Spencer placed 2nd as a team in spelling. Audrey Faye Little Paul and Pauline Cox. Kelly won third in shorthand born June 16, 1937 have some twin sisters who have not started with Wanda Hancock placing fifth. These girls took unfamiliar

dictation at 80 words per minute District winners in all events will compete in the regional contests to be in Lubbock, April 23.

Mrs. Gray's first grade won the orize at the PTA meeting last week for having the most paid members present. This was a picture given by Mrs. J. A.

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The American Veterinary Medical Association, sponsor of the award, said nominations will be accepted up to May 1, 1949, and invited the public to submit entries now. The winner will be announced on July 11, at the AVMA convention in Detroit.

VISITED RELATIVES SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lovelace, Dixie Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett visited relatives in Tokio, Texas, Sunday.

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WILLIAMSON, SMITH **ENTER JOURNALISM** CONTEST IN LUBBOCK

Gene Williamson and Sue Smith will represent Morton High School in the Interscholastic league regional contests for journalism at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Saturday April 23.

Five journalism contests will be held, the same contestants to participate in all five. These are news writing, editorial, feature copy reading and headline writ-The contestant with the highest score and the one with the second highest score in all contests will be announced and the director general will certify them to represent his region in the state journalism contest at Austin some time in May.

This is the first time Morton has entered students in journalism. Other schools to be represented are Canvon, Lubbock Tahoka, Fort Stockton and Kermit. Students will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Danforth, sponsor of the paper.

#### GRADES REPORT

Joan Amyx and Frank Head are in the second grade and were were chosen Good citizens in a born December 15, 1940. Geral- meeting recently in the 6-1 class, dine and Gerald Ramsey are in accounting to Jan Winningham, Junior High and their birthdays reporter. Shelba Chandler and is January 8, 1936. But are these Jerry Embery were bad citizens.

Mrs. Watson's fourth grade born April 30, 1940 and his brought eggs to class last Friday brother, Eddie, was born May 1, which they cooked and dyed in class. They had an Easter Egg hunt in the afternoon. All grades reported the traditional hunts and lots of fun.

Fourth grade students picked up rocks, sticks, glass, paper and such from their school yard last week. They also moved dirt from sand hills to lower places.

Mrs. Beard's room reports several new pupils in class and 8-2 welcomes two new ones-Juanice Pledger from Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Homer Winslow from

The Junior High basketball girls played in a tournament at Sudan Friday night. Results were not available in time for the paper to print it.

Both sections of the eighth and chief interest is athletics. He grade are working very indusplayed with the first string foot- triously on a one act play, "The ball team some last fall and re- Initiation," and some folk games to be presented Friday night, Entering in four events, Morton April 22. This program features High School students placed high famous people from all over the in the District 4A Literary Inter- world-and some in Morton! Ad-

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#### FROM A. AND M. COLLEGE

John Gunter of Enochs and Doyce Black of Morton, who are attending A. and M. College.

#### FROM EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle of El and Huggins. Paso visited Mr. Lytle's parents, week-end.

#### VISITED IN WEAKS' HOME

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#### HOME OVER WEEK-END

Hub Cadenhead, who is attending John Tarlton Junior College in Stephenville, was home over the week-end to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cadenhead.

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#### DIXIE DINNER -Cut Green Beans

-Whole Potatoes -Flavored with Pork

NO. 2 cans . .

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