(ochran Co. Junior Livestock Show begins today

More than 130 groomed and clip-d animals are expected to be hibited in the annual Cochran Junior Livestock Show here

veekend ndent Jug Hill of Morannounced that weighing-in will at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, ill end by 6:30 p.m.

e judging will open at 9 a. Friday and continue until noambs will be judged starting 30 p.m. and calves at 2 p.m. rhythmic chants of auctioneer Matthews of Levelland will at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as the price is set. That will be folby the public sale and then acker sale. Presentation of for Herdsman and Showship is slated for 3 p.m., along distribution of the premiums from White-

FFA and FHA, Three Way A and FHA. Three Way 4-H. ran County 4-H, Morton FFA HA. Bula FFA and FHA and A.H. ship High School will pro-

the judges for the calves and p. Buddy Winters of New Deal place the hogs.

said that entry lists included calves, 31 sheep and 93 hogs. isting Hill for the show this is Woody Dickson. Dan Keith intendent for the steer di Leonard Groves for the and Sid Saverance for the

lowing are the entrants in

No candidates

Morton Independent School District board of trusees may have some gaps in in April. At least, that is the concern of school officials as they reported this week that no one has filed for either of the two vacancies that will be created. Trustees Henry Williams and Millard Townsend have said they will not seek re-election. Deadline for filing at the school tax office is Wednesday, March 2. Absentee voting will begin March 13 and close March 29. The trustee election is slated for Saturday, April 2.

the livestock show by divisions: BEEF

Mike O'Brien, Star Route 2, FFA Keith Cunningham, 308 SW 6th, FFA; Ricky Cunningham, 308 SW 6th, FFA; Ronny Reeder, 507 E. Hayes, FFA; Mack Ashmore, Rt. 3, Levelland, FFA, two animals; Wesley Sanders, Whiteface, FFA; and Gary Gibbs, Baileyboro, FFA. SHEEP

Gary Stowe, 807 East Lincoln, FFA, two animals; Dale Lemons, Rt. 2, FFA, two animals; Jim Heflin, 316 North West 5th Street, FFA two animals; Donald Shaw, Route

2, FFA, two animals; Larry Shaw, Route 2, FFA, two animals; Keith Cunningham, 308 South West 6th, FFA; Ricky Cunningham, 308 South West 6th, FFA; Allen Nesbitt, 608 South East 1st, FFA: Billy Freeland, 302 East Taylor, FFA, two animals; Carol Freeand, 302 East Taylor, FFA, two animals; Connie Stowe, 807 East Lincoln, FFA; Deborah Whitehead, Star Route 1, 4-H; Jan Thomas,

Route 1, 4-H; J. Mark Thomas, Route 1, 4-H; Lanita Anglin, Route 1, 4-H; Don Kuehler, Box 128, Mrton, 4-H, two

Route 2, FFA, two animals; Barry Cooksey, Box 316, FFA, two animals; and Shorty Hale, West Star Route, FFA, two animals. SWINE

Mickey Patterson, Box 963, FFA, two animals; Larry Shaw, Route FFA, two animals; Donald Shaw, Route 2, FFA; Haschel Lamar, Route 1, FFA; Johnny Ortiz, Box 912, FFA; Allen Nesbitt, 608 South East 1st, FFA;

Ronnie Bell, Route 2, FFA; Carl Woods, 109 West Buchanan, FFA; Terrell Hansen, Route 2, FFA, two

animals; Jimmy Dawson, Star animals; Lonnie Hamilton, 309 East Grant, FFA, two animals; Charlie Woods, 109 West Buchanan, FFA; Roy Dale Greer, Star Route 1, FFA, two animals.

Billy Freeland, 302, East Taylor, FFA, three animals; Rory Kuehler, Route 2, FFA; Greg Meeks, Star Route 2, FFA, three animals; Den-nis Newton, Box 668, FFA, two animals; Don Kuehler, Box 121, 4-H, two animals; 4-H:

Marilyn Cade, Route 1, Jimmy Sealy, Route 2, 4-H; Jim Coats, Route 2, 4-H; Keith Coats, Route 2, 4-H; Charles Joyce, FFA;

Lvnn Fred, 501 West Grant, FFA; Danny Williams, 506 East Hayes Ave. FFA; Larry Shaw, Route 2, FFA; Tommy Hudson, Box 315, FFA, three animals;

Dale Lemons, Route 2, FFA; Alin T. Gladden, Star Route FFA, three animals; Rickey Lemons, Route 2, 4-H; Deborah Whitehead, Star Route 1, 4-H; Leo Pearson, FFA; Terry Dunning, FFA; Tommy Moore, FFA, two animals

Ike Flores, Whiteface, FFA; Henry Pompus, Whiteface, FFA; Ter-ry Dunning, Whiteface, FFA; Wes-Levelland, FFA; Dale Burris,

lev Sanders, Box 214, Whiteface, FFA; Mack Ashmore, Route 3, Levelland, FFA, three animals: Mike Gainer, Route 4, Levelland, FFA, three animals; Dean Sanders, Box 214, FFA, three animals;

Geronimo Romo, Box 244, FFA; Huston Hunnicutt Jr., Box 453, FFA; Wayne Legan, Star Route 2, FFA: Ricky Swinney, Box 356, Whiteface, FFA; Luis Alaniz, Whiteface, FFA, two animals; Amado Alaniz, Whiteface, FFA; Lyndon Ray Henderson, Whiteface, FFA; Douglas Bonny, Route 4, Route 1, FFA; Gary Freeman Star Route 2, FFA.

Gerry Pollard, Arch. N.M., 4-H. two animals; Lee Sanderson, Maple, 4-H; Michael Sowder, Goodland, 4-H; Tommy Gish, Goodland, FFA; Billy Dewbre, Maple, FFA, two animals; Tommy Black, Maple, FFA, two animals; Gary Toombs, Maple, FFA, two animals; Bruce Pruitt, Maple, FFA;

Jackie Dupler, Maple, FFA; Charlie Abbe, Route 1, FFA, two animals; Terry Pollard, Arch N. M., 4-H; and Monte Toombs, Maple, FFA, two animals.



Competition is nearing for school spring sports

Despite weather that sometimes looks more suitable for speed skating, Morton High School athletes are turning their attention to the spring sports program. Coaches are busily working their charges in preparation for track meets, golf tournaments and tennis matches.

Four lettermen bolster the 16man squad of trackers, paced by Jimmy Joyce, who placed fourth in the state AA 440-yard dash last year and is trying out a new event this spring. Other returning lettermen include Armando Saenz, John St. Clair and Eddie Bedwell. Six regular meets will tick off the weeks until the District track competition, beginning with the Wildcat Relays at Idalou on March 5. That will be followed in rapid order by the Abernathy Relays March 12, the Hale Center Relays on March 19, the Roughneck Relays at Sundown on March 26, the Amarillo Relays April 1 and 2 and the Mustang Relays at Andrews on

The District 4-AA track meet is slated for April 15 at Frenship with the Regional competition at Lub-bock April 22 and 23. An "off week" before the state contest May 5, 6 and 7 in Austin would allow regional winners to enter the Red Raider Relays in Lubbock.

Following students comprise the 1966 Indian track squad: Jimmy Joyce, 220, relays, high and broad jumps; Armando Saenz, mile; Kenny Coats, shot put, seniors; John St. Clair, 440, discus, re-

jump, relays; Lamell Abbe, 880. mile relay, discus; Loy Daniel, hurdles, pole vault; Eddie Benifield, hurdles, discus; Ray King, hurdles, discus; Karl Griffith, sprints; Alvin Gladden, mile; Lorenzo Green, discus, sprints; Bill Smart, discus, shot put, sophomor-

On the golf team, all four squadmen return for another year of action. Some dual meets are to be arranged, but the schedule now starts with the Morton tourney on March 26 and includes the Amarillo Relay meet on April 2 and the District tourney in Lubbock on April 13.

Golf team members include John St. Clair, Dick Vanlandingham, Ricky Monroe and Mike Irwin. Tennis is being revived at Morton High this year after a lapse and six players are working out now, five of them seniors. They include Jerry Elliott, Eddie Holloway, La-voy Thompson, Kenny Palmer, Mike Ferrell and Mike Irwin. Thompson is the lone junior.

For the information of track enthusiasts, the Morton athletic department has prepared a list of the school's track and field records. They include: 440 relay, (Jimmy Joyce, Charles Ledbetter, Bobby Dobson and Marlin Rose), 44.7, 1965 district meet: 120-yard high hurdles, Ray Tucker, 15.2, Hale Center in 1961; 100-yard dash, Kirby Lackey, 10.-

0, Lubbock in 1952; 880-yard dash, 2:01.3 by Gary Willingham at An-



DOUG COREY . . . Going to England

Country music festival starts weekly shows

The first in a series of Saturdayal exchange, a concept since widely night country music shows has been scheduled for March 5 in the TRAVIS PROMOTED County Activities building in Morton. The show will get underway at 8 p.m. and will feature two to three hours of country-style music. Slated to appear on the show are the Fouts Brothers, David and Ronny, from Melrose, N.M., who won the 1965 Country Music Festival: The Griffin Brothers of Lubbock, star of the Cotton Club and Gaylo Records; Elvis Fleming, tival and of the 1965 formerly of the Big "D" Jamboree and many other acts by local and area talent. There will be cash door prizes, and concessions will be available in the banquet room. Master of cermonies for the event will be Dean Weatherly, vice president of the Country Music Festival Association. Admission school will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

SUMMER IN ENGLAND

Doug Corey chosen for experiment in International Living program

Doug Corey, a 1965 graduate of adopted by many other agencies. Morton High School and a fresh- An Outbound Experiment group Morton High School and a freshman at Texas A&M, has been chosen to go abroad for the 1966 summer program by the Experiment in International Living. The program will take Doug to Great Britain

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cross, of 405 S. E. 8th Street, Morton. The Experiment in Internation-

al Living has been engaged in international educational exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932. It has developed into a world-wide operation with representatives in 58 countries, involved annually in the exchange of more than 4,000 young men and women between the United States and the four corners of the world. The Experiment originated the homestay to internation

30, under the guidance of a specially-trained leader, who lives for a month as a "son" or a "daughter of a family abroad. This first hand opportunity to develop friendships learn the customs and traditions and participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment is the heart of an Experiment ex-perience. The second month is spent traveling about the country with host family members as the guests or in special work or field study projects. Nearly 2,200 experimentors visited 42 different countries in 1965.

typically comprises ten men and

women between the ages of 16 and

Incoming experimenters may be foreign students or short-term visitors, all of whom enjoy homestays. Many programs also involve travel or study. During 1965, some 2,500 experimenters from 103 coun-See COREY, Page 2

Principal Matthews submits resignation

year contracts to other principals ton High School, announced his resignation Monday night during a in the system. They include Trameeting of the Morton Independent vis, who now is elementary principal; Jim Middleton, junior high School District trustees. His action came after the board had extended school; and Harold Drennan, primhis contract one year. Trustees immediately appointed Bobby Traary grades. A one-year extension also was given to Charles Bowen. vis to replace Matthews in high who serves as high school counsel-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox tender-Matthews told the board that he ed their resignations, to become planned to return to Texas Tech to work full-time on his doctorate effective immediately. They plan to move from Morton due to his education administration. This ill health. They had been teachers is Matthews' second year as high in the secondary school system. school principal, following a year



Queen of Hearts . . .

A RADIANT BRUNETTE from Whiteface High School was named Queen of Hearts Tuesday night to climax the Heart Fund benefit. She is Sherryll Diane Peters, a 16-year-old junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windell Peters. TRIBPix

Sherryll Peters crowned Queen of Hearts to climax fund benefit

Mrs. Neal Rose made the presenta-

Hustling-est Indian awards went

to John St. Clair for basketball,

Kenny Coats for football and Char-

les Ledbetter and Jimmy Joyce for

track. The Morton Tribune awards

were presented by H. A. Tuck.

association, presided during the

dinner at the junior high school

cafeteria. He introduced coaches

John P. Jones, Ted Whillock, Fred

Weaver and Tommy Hinson. The

Dean Weatherly, president of the

nette beauty from Whiteas named Queen of Hearts n Tuesday night. Selection herryll Diane Peters from of ten contestants topped a Heart Fund benefit proin the activities building. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dell Peters, Sherryll is 16 and at Whiteface High School.

and Mrs. J. P. Romans. She was ton. Second alternate was Linda Gay Lumpkins, a junior at Whiteface High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins and was escorted by Robert Pond of Whiteface.

School and the daughter of Mr. escorted by Jimmy Waters of Mor- chairman.

mans, a sophomore at Morton High Jackye Hance, member of the Lubbock Heart Council; and Mrs. Millie Monte, Lubbock Heart Sunday

Bill Renfro, regional director of the Texas Heart Association, presented special recognition awards to the Morton Tribune, radio station KRAN, Boy Scout Troop 601, Ta Wan Ka Campfire Girls, Fresh-

lack hair and blue eyes were ted by an electric blue for-She was escorted by Jerry ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard of Whiteface. alternate was LaNelda Ro-

Mayfield speaks, top athletes onored during annual banquet manship Award was Eddie Lyons.

students at Morton High were singled out for their ability during the annual Athletic Association banonday night.

St. Clair was named the ng football player for the on and received the Fred Award. It was presented nes Dewbre, a former wine honor. Traditionally, the presented by the previous ipient, but the 1964 winobby Dobson, was unable to

See MAYFIELD, Page 2 ceiving the Neal Rose Sports-

man Horizon Club, Elvis Fleming, Presenting the queen and her L'Allegro Study Club, Cochran attendants was J. B. Hance of County Garden Club, Morton, Lubbock, director of the Lubbock Whiteface and Bledsoe High County Heart Association. The jud-Schools and the Buttons and Bows ges were Mrs. Connie Locke, Sla-Square Dance Club. ton Heart Fund chairman: Mrs.

Other entrants in the Cochran County Queen of Hearts contest were Patricia Ann Archer, 15, Whiteface: Patsy Collins, 14, Morton; Linda Kay Thoms, 14, Bled-Belva Jean Gainer, 15, Whiteface; Linda Kay Freeman, 18; Lin-da Rose, 16, Morton; and Juanice Skaggs, 17, Morton.

A spring fashion preview was presented by models from St. Clair's Department Store, Cobb's, Minnie's and Ideal Gift Shop. The models included Linda Rose, Mrs. Max Clark, Mrs. Bobby Travis, Susie Blackley, Vicki Goodman, Mrs. Bill Foust, Margaret Ledbetter, Mrs. James Dewbre and Shelly Travis.

Entertainment was provided by the Village Martyrs, the Pumas, the South Plains Drifters, Elvis

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lavs: Eddie Bedwell, 800, relav Randall Tanner, 440, relays; Jerry Luper, 440, relays, juniors; Donnie Harvey, sprints, high

★ Help wanted

The City of Morton is about to have three employee vacancies. City secretary Elra Oden said Wednesday that no one has filed for the three city council posts that will be vacated in April. The terms of mayor Dean Weatherly and aldermen Tom Rowden and Kenneth Thompson are expiring. Deadline for candidates to file with Oden is Saturday, March 5, with the election slated for April 5. The three incumbents have not filed for re-election.

drews in 1960 and tied by Mike Houston in the regional meet in 1962; 440-yard dash, Jimmy Joyce, 50.2. regional meet in 1965: 180yard low hurdles, Charles Ledbetter, 19.4, district meet in 1965; 220-

See COMPETITION, Page 2

Band ensembles take honors in Saturday contest

The Morton Band, under the direction of Johnny Stockdale, went to Lubbock Saturday, Feb. 19, for a solo and ensemble contest

Those persons making first divisions in the ensemble contest were: Jeanetta Rowden, Lanita Anglin, Jan Thomas and Linda Neattles, playing a flute quartet. All these girls are in the high school band.

A cornet quartet from junior high also earned a first division. It inclouded Monty Dewbre, Stan Coffman, Dennis Clayton and Marcello Flores.

David Salinas, the only member of the Morton Band that played a solo, made a second division with a cornet solo.

Other persons making second divisions in the ensemble contest were: David Salinas, Don Vanlandingham, Mike Farrall and Donna Hoffman, playing a drum quartet; Curtis Griffith, Dale Greer, Mike Proctor and Tod Fields, playing a saxophone quartet: Larry Seagler. Charles Hoffman, Ronald Hale and Billy Freeland, playing a trombone quartet: and Billy Ray Proc-tor, Patsy Collins, Beverly Brown and Aurora Bautista, playing a clarinet quartet. All these students play in the high school band.

Those persons making a second division in the ensemble contest from junior high were: Sandy Sheard, Diane Avery, Mary Jean Minor and Gloretta Gray, playing a clarinet quartet; and Helen Lynch, Karen Willis, Janice Hall and Micheline Marino, playing a flute quartet

The Morton High School Band made a first division at Marching Contest last fall.

The C.M.F.A. plans to continue these shows the first Saturday night of each month as a means of raising finances for the 1966 Festival next August.

See PRINCIPAL, Page 2 as principal in the lower grades.



Ensemble honors

A FIRST DIVISION rating was earned by two Morton school band groups last weekend in contest events. One of the top honors went

to a junior high cornet quartet. Shown from left are: Dennis Clayton, Monte Dewbre, Marcello Flores and Stan Coffman. TRIBPix

ctivity resumes after heart surgery ditor's Note: This is the fourthis period he was told that he did operation. Each of the specialists

f four articles by Buck Scheib local persons who have had surgery. The articles were as a public service during Month to acquaint readers the nation's Number One Killnd the way it is being com-Our sincere thanks go to W. B. Merritt, county Heart chairman, and to those who heir dramatic stories.) BUCK SCHEIB

re, I'll be glad to tell you heart operation, but I it will do any good," said adden, Morton.

know," Gladden continued. other people have had this they just don't know." tall farmer sat back in a big

in the living room of his 10 miles northwest of here. just finished working on a his hogs, and was still in overalls and heavy

vork shoes. He thought for a moment, and toyed with a small cigarette lighter in his hands. "I never had any. trouble with my heart when I was young, or at least any trouble that knew about.

He continued, "Then one day, I was painting the house, and my heart had a run-away spell. I knew I had to lie down right away, because my heart was beating so fast.

Gladden paused, "When I put my head on the pillow, I could hear my heart thumping away, and it really got on my nerves. I remember I was pretty jumpy, and every little noise seemed to distrub me." Gladden said that he was 30 at the time of the incident. He said that after his heart "ran away"

the first time, he repeatedly had similar spells.

For the next eight years Gladden

not have heart trouble. One of the things he was treated for was a "fallen stomach." He was told that his stomach was putting pressure on his heart, and was given a brace to wear.

Finally, in 1957, as the spells grew worse, he was told he had heart trouble. One of the things that helped the doctors decide that he had heart trouble was a blood clot Gladden had in one hand.

He said, "I got up one morning, and rubbed the fingers on one hand. When I did, they started burning and hurting like fire. I told one of the doctors this, and he made arrangements for me to go to Dallas and enter the Baylor Medical Hospital."

In November of 1957 Gladden was given a series of tests by trained specialists. He was told at this time that he had only six made the rounds of doctors. During months to live without a heart

of these specialists told the surgeon 'this man will have a that heart block on the table." A heart block on the table causes the patient's heart, to stop beating, and unless the doctors can revive it, causes immediate death.

actual operation.

From the tests it was decided that Gladden was suffering from mitral stenosis. In simplified terms, the human

gave a detailed report to the sur-

geon who was going to perform the

Gladden was told later that one

heart is four chambered. Each side of the heart has a top chamber (auricle) and a bottom chamber (ventricle). The blood enters the right auri-

le from the extremities, passes through a mitral valve to the right ventricle, and from the right ventricle goes to the lungs.

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The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1965



Fine fare . . .

BANQUETS ARE FOR EATING and Cub Scouts and their parents enjoyed both the meal and the program at Pack 644's annual Blue and Gold Banquet Monday night. Shown are Jack Houghton and his son, Mitchell, a member of Den 2. TRIBPix

Hodge

these programs.

Principal from Page One

tions and hired Mrs. W. C. Ben ham to finish out the year in the fifth grade, replacing Mrs. Cox. By unanimous action, the board voted to accept all books submit ted for possible adoption by the Texas Education Agency for the 1966-67 school year.

School tax assessor-collector William Hodge was appointed by the board to serve as absentee trustee election judge.

Trustees were given the following report on the census count for the schools, which showed a slight decline: In 1965, the census showed 1437 students, while the 1966 count for the same period shows 1355, a decrease of 82

Board president Francis Shiflett

Page 2 Queen

from Page One Fleming, violinist Mrs. Bill Mat-

thews accompanied by Mrs. George Hargrove, the Formulas, and pianist Miss Terry Shiflett. Master of ceremonies was Dean Weatherly.

An illustrated talk on the functions and repair of the heart was presented by Dr. Malcoln Thomas, Lubbock cardiac specialist and sur-Rita Jane Brown provided musi-

cal accompaniment during the evening. Cochran County Garden Club provided refreshments on a

Mrs. W. B. Merritt, county heart chairman, announced that the fund drive during February has netted about \$400 to date. Final event will be a balloon sale Saturday, Feb. 26, by a group of Campfire Girls, supervised by Mrs. Daniel Rozell.

This is the first time in several years that a fund drive for the Heart Association has been held in ochran County, Mrs. Merritt said. She emphasized that a door-to-door canvass was not held, nor were businesses solicited. The money received, she pointed out, is used for heart research and development of new machines and instruments to help the heart or the heart sur-

"Education is a large part of our work locally," Mrs. Merritt com mented. "We have distributed pamphlets about heart and blood vessel disease to all the school children in the county and also have furnished pamphlets to teach-

"Surveys show that three of five men die with some type of heart or blood vessel disease. Surveys show that, in 1964, 16 persons died and more than 600 were afflicted

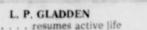
Corey going to Great Britain

constructive international experience, The Experiment estabfrom Page One lished the School for International Training in 1964 on a 50-acre camtries visited the United States on pus near Brattleboro, Vermont. In addition to United States head-In addition to these standard proquarters in Putney, Vt., The Exgrams and their variants, the Ex-

periment maintains regional offices in Boston, New York City, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., periment jointly sponsors overseas study programs with colleges and universities, has long cooperated and a U.S. European office in Bruswith the State Department on spesels, Belgium cial project assignments, and has trained Peace Corps units for ser-

vice in 15 different countries. To prepare both outbound Ameri-cans and incoming visitors for a registered at East Texas State.





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my husband had died to thish table, and then I couldn't finish

the sentence, until someone shool

Gladden's heart. Usually in

finger and use it to free the valve.

days after the operation, then stay-

ed in a hotel near the hospital

The only serious complications

In January of 1958 he went for

They think I have a bad heart.'

Gladden says that now he can

Gladden said the doctors at

Dallas told him that as a child he

had had rheumatic fever, and that the rheumatic fever germs

had caused his heart condition in

Gladden said that he had never

been treated for rheumatic fever,

but as a child of about five he

remembers having difficulty with

stiffness in his knees. He said that

his mother rubbed linament on his

legs and that eventually the sore-

The doctors told him that

thing.

later years.

ness subsided.

was corrected by medication.

Gladden stayed in the hospital 10

Activity resumes after surgery husband had died on the

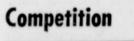
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It returns to the left auricle On the operating table Dr. Duc-kett opened the closed mitral valve from the lungs, passes to the left ventrical, and then flows to the extremities to repeat the entire prothis type of operation the surgeon ceedure again. very gently pushes two of his fing-

In Gladden's case, the mitral ers through the valve and enlargvalve, the valve between the right es the opening. With Gladden's auricle and the right ventricle, was case the mitral valve was so clogclogged up, and not enough blood ged that the surgeon had to tie a tiny scalpel on the end of his was flowing from one chamber to the other.

Gladden underwent open heart surgery Dec. 20, 1957. He was on the operating table four hours and thirty-five minutes. At one point in the surgery, he had the predictabout a week. ed heart block, and "died" on the Gladden had later were that his heart had gotten out of rhythm, or table. The doctors by some means managed to revive his heart and would beat normally, and then speed up a couple of beats. This successfully completed the opera-

Mrs. Gladden and relatives waited in the hospital downstairs during the operation. Before the operahis last checkup. After the examition was completed, one of the surnation the doctor asked him, "Have geons walked downstairs and moyou been working?" Gladden retioned to Mrs. Gladden. He inplied, "My family won't let me. formed her that her husband's heart had stopped on the table, but The doctor told him, "Never mind that they had been able to revive your family. You go back to and that he would be fine. Mrs. Gladden said, "I was so overcome that I walked back to "do just as many things as he did my relatives, and told them that before, but not as much of each



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yard dash, Jimmy Joyce, 23.0, Abernathy in 1965; Mile run, Bill White, 4:38.3, state meet in 1963; Mile Relay, (Eddie Thompson, Bob Christian, Bill Woods and Gary Willingham, 3:31, regional meet in 1957; Pole vault, Ray Tucker, 11'-8". Brownfield in 1961; High jump,

Bailey County Electric Coop. sets annual membership meet Saturday No. 6: Dewitt Tiller, Route

The 27th Annual Membership Meeting of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association will be held in the Muleshoe High Schoo Auditorium at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Members will hear a financial report, progress report, consider and

★ Club meet

Members of the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club will be guests in the home of Mrs. Gary Willingham Thursday, February 24, at 7:45 p.m. Miss Jennie Allen will give the program on home decorating.

Miss Loerwald shower honoree at Pep Tuesday

Miss Patricia Loerwald, bride elect of Albert Simnacher, was honored with a bridal shower in the Parish Hall at Pep Tuesday evening. Red and white Valentine motfis were used to decorate the tables and room. Immediately behind the honoree's chair was a large red heart with a white ruffle. The serving table was covered with a white cloth edged with valentines.

Patricia was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ed Loerwald, grandmother, Mrs. Schumacker; sister, Claudie; and aunt and cousin, all of Hereford.

Hostesses were Mesdames John Shannon, J. W. Walker, Phillip Simnacher, Franklin Green, C. Feagley, Joe Smith, Leonard Albus, Conard Demel and Ed Kuhler. Hostess gift was an electric cof-fee maker, set of mixing bowls and a rolling pin.

June

Among the gifts on display were the ones she received from Bolvia and Brazil, from Elaine and Gerald Simnacher, both serving in the Peace Corps. The gifts were salt and pepper shakers and two napkin rings made of Bolivian silver, sent by Elaine from Bolivia, and a set of eight knives in their scabbard, from Brazil, from Gerald. These knives are used in Brazil when one is invited to a barbecue dinner. All present were served straw-

berry punch, coffee, cake, nuts and red hote

Women's Demo group has meet

crats

Women Democrats of Cochran County met in regular meeting Feb. 2 in the Prairie Room of the Wig Wam. A report was given by Jesse T. George on the Cochran County Youth Conference on

Mrs. H. B. Barker was elected as a candidate for County Demoratic Committee Woman. She will

club will host a reception for Wag-

goner Carr in April.

might come before the meeting, dan; and John Hubbard, Box and elect two members to the Bula. Board of Directors. made from the floor of the

Other nominations can

Also on the program will be

finalists in the oratorical con (2 boys and 2 girls) speaking

the subject "How Members B

fit From Ownership of Their El

tric Cooperative". The winning

and girl, selected by a panel judges, will be awarded an expense paid trip to Washingu D.C., in the Government in Act

Youth Tour by the Cooperative

There will be music by

Springlake High School Stage ban

chance drawing for the grand prize

of \$200 credit on an electric bil

(Member must be present to win

Prior to the meeting date, each member of the Bailey County Elec-

tric Cooperative Association will be

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valued at over \$200, plus a

In connection with the election of Directors, the nominating committee, composed of Guy Sanders, Bob Jones, G. Kellar, J. J. Coker, Ross J. Brock, E. L. Dawson, Nolan H. Harlan, Eddie Wallace, and L. Cox, met in January and ominated the following candidat-

District No. 3: Clarence Hamil-ton, Route 2, Earth; Leslie Wat-

HONOR STUDENT

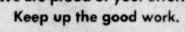
Lois Courtney, senior home economics student at Texas Tech, was on the dean's honor roll for the fall semseter. She is living in the



Home Management House at Tech for the first nine weeks of this semester; then she will do student teaching for nine weeks. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Courtney, she will graduate

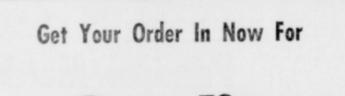


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was in charge of the meeting. with heart disease in this county. Members present were Orville Til-ger, Millard Townsend, Henry Wil-The Heart Association is trying to decrease these figures by urging liams and Max Bowers. Absent annual check-ups and better underwere L. T. Lemons and Bud Thostanding of heart diseases," she mas. Also present were Lanier and



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Mayfield

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coaches then introduced their play-Special guests included Linda Rose, 1965 football queen, and cheerleaders Susan Blackley, Cher-

yl McDaniel, Donna Hoffman, Janette Cooper, Juanice Skaggs and Sharon Graves. Guest speaker was Gene May-field, coach of the AAAA state

football champions from Odessa Permian high school. Mayfield previously coached Littlefield to three district titles and Borger to three district titles and the state play-offs. His light-humored talk was underlined by his emphasis of the values that are acquired by participants in organized athletic programs.

The invocation was given by the Rev. W. S. Hobson.

WEATHER The weather for Morton this week was: Max. Min Wed Feb. 16 15 18 Feb. 17 Thurs.

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was an attack of rheumatic fever. Gladden said that about 20 years later he had a similar soreness in his joints. This soreness eventually went away, and the doctors said that this was a recurrance of the rheumatic fever again. He said that he was the 147th person that Dr. Duckett had per-

formed open heart surgery on. He said that a year later Dr. Duckett operated on his sister, and in that short period of time she was the 300th person to have open heart surgery, by Dr. Duckett alone. As Gladden sat in his living room talking about his bout with heart disease, he looked out a window and gazed down the dirt road that led into his farm. A gust of wind kicked up a small dust devil and then let it die again.

Gladden said, "Well, I haven't minded talking about my heart trouble. But do you think it will do any good to put all this in the paper?" He looked down the road again, "You know, unless a person really has something like this, they aren't interested, are they?"



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newly elected or re-elected ors are: District No. 1: Lon-Wilhite, District No. 2: Joe ry, District No. 3: Wallace O. and District No. 4: Ray-Gage.

ors that completed the member board are: Dis-5: D. L. Tucker, District Eddie Wallace and Dis-7: Ike Williams.

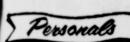
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Damron newly elected Board Presi-Wallace O. Jones. The elected Board Vice-Presi-Raymond Gage and the elected Secretary-Treasurer die Wallace.

people winning door prizes R. P. McCall, Mrs. Richard Mrs. G. J. Garth, Wanda Frank Griffith, Fred Al-Roy Taylor, LaDon McCall, meth Powell, Mrs. C. A. Wat-W. T. Thomas, Mr. M. E. Litlarence Damron, Mrs. T. L. Rober Jones, Birdie War-Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mrs. C. H. W. J. Waltrip, J. L. El-and Mrs. Rayford Masten.

School holiday

Morton public schools will be dismissed Friday, March 4, uperintendent Ray Lanier announced this week. The holiday for school children will be a work day for faculty memers, who will attend an area teachers' meeting.

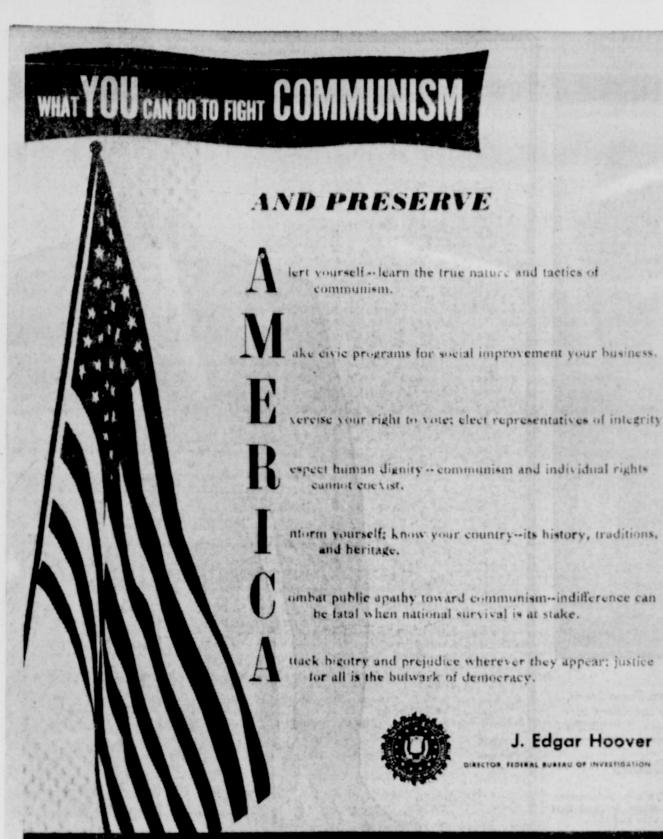


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D. Greer, : resident of Morthe Methodist Hospital and Mrs. F. H. ports from 1936 Study Club, L'Aland Mrs. R. Z. Bord Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stovted Mr. Greer at the hospi-

Adams, State Chairman of the and Mrs. R. C. from a two weeks Corpus Christi with their grandson Mr. and Mrs



PATRIOTISM IS EVERYBODY'S JOB!

Improvement of library is goal of five local clubs

As the report deadline of Feb. approached, five Federated Clubs were working to finish sum-World mary reports and scrapbooks to be submitted for judging in the Sears Texas State Library. Foundation Sponsored Community

For children of ten years and up, the following 17 books of both tion with General Federation of fiction and non-fiction have been ordered: "Across Five Aprils, Coronado and His Captains, Daniel legro, Y-M, Elma L. Slaughter and Boone, Fence Across the Trail, Town and Country Study Clubs, Flags of the United States, Life in the Arctic, Longhorns to Abilene, How Man Made Music, Nature's Thirty

Arts Instructor, from plans furnished by the High School libraweatherproof, outdoor book drop will enable library patrons to return books when the library is not open or the Activity Building is closed. The lettering on it will be done this week. Mrs. Spotts, librarian and the entire Community Improvement Group express sin-cere thanks to those responsible for the additional service to the library.

B. Spotts, Cochran County Librarian; and all interested citizens who helped. We especially wish to thank Gene Snyder of the Tribune and Dean Weatherly, KRAN Radio Station, for their help in publicity. Most of the short range goals have been achieved. The long range goals of more library space and five days of library service are yet to be achieved, but will continue to be worked on.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casev have returned from Viet Nam and Hons

Combine engagement party with a 25th anniversary celebration

Morton fire marshall gives his January report

Volunteer Fire Department answered four calls, all in the city fires. Don't dispose of pressurized limits, with a property damage cans without first puncturing. amounting to \$3,000.

Firemarshal Rusty Reeder asks take when puncturing a pressurizyou to check your heating systems. If yours is a central heating system check to see if all air vents are open and that there are no paper boxes, clothing, or any kind of flammable materials stored in the heater closet. Make sure that all gas connections are tight and in good condition.

If yours is an open flame heater, make sure the hoses are in good condition, that stoves have the proper fittings at the stove and wall. Be very cautious about leaving the heater burning at night. This very dangerous, open flame fires burn the oxygen out of the air, leaving carbon dioxide for you to breath. This could lead to death. It is best to leave a window open at the top about an inch as this gives the poisonous gasses a route in which to escape.

Don't store old newspapers, magazines, paint cans, or any kind of pressurized cans, oil rags or dust mops, in or near water he aters. Waste baskets and clothes hampers should be kept at least three feet from any water heater Please do not burn trash on a windy day. The grass and weeds are very dry at this time of the

Club selects its district delegates

The Modern Mothers Home Demonstration Club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Carl W. Ray. Attending was Mrs. Douglas Zuber who was visiting, along with regular members Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Donald Matsten Mrs. Doyle Webb, Mrs. Royce Han na, Mrs. Arnold Lamb, Mrs. Jennie Allen and Mrs. Ray.

THDA Training report was given by THDA Chairman, Mrs. Ray, District delegates were elected and will attend the district meeting April 26. The club decided to have a clothing workshop, when the proper arrangements are made. The program was then turned over to Miss Allen who presented the program on the use and care

of small appliances. The names of Mrs. Marsh Ras-co and Mrs. Jerry Iley were submitted for new membership and were accepted by unanimous vote of the members present.

barrel can and do set a lot of There are three simple steps to

> ed can. First, make sure the can is empty of pressure; second, place the can up side down on a flat surface and apply enough pressure to keep the discharge spout open at all time and; third, puncture the can in the bottom with a can opener, making sure you keep

the discharge open at all times. After the can is punctured there is no danger of it blowing up in your trash barrel and setting your or your neighbors grass or fence on fire. The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1966

Bill Gray and Miss Roxy Fine Parents of the bride and groom tered. The tea table for the bride were honorees at an engagement were in the receiving line. Mrs. and groom was laid with a net party in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Earl Polvado served at the guest cloth over blue, the bride's chosen Connie Gray on Friday, Feb. 18. book. More than 100 guests regis- colors. The table was set with crystal and silver. The centerpiece was made of blue fresh cut flowers highlighted by two blue hearts saying "Bill and Roxy, April 7

Another table was decorated silver, centered with a three tiered silver anniversary cake con the 25th wedding ary of Mr. and Mrs. Gray. This table was also laid with blue net over blue. An arrangement white mums was placed in the center. Members of the houseparty were Mesdames; Earl Polvado, Truman Doss, Roy Brown, Henry Williams, Willard Henry, Joe Seag ler, and Iva Williams; and also Misses Carolyn Gray, Barbara Bo wen, Robin Polvado, Melanie Polvado, Glorietta Gray, Diane Avery and Ruthie Smith.

Bill Gray (William C. Jr.) and Miss Fine are to be married on April 7 in the First Baptist Church at Morton at 7:30 p.m. All friends of the bride and groom are invited to attend the wedding and the re-ception following in the home of prospective groom's sister, Mrs. Earl Polvado.

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graphical Dictionary, Webster's vision of Owen Houston, Industrial Geographical Dictionary and the Almanac. This completes the basic list suggested by the rian, Miss Lonora Jackson. This

Weed and Robert III. and Mrs. Leslie Fine, from visiting with Mr. . E. Luper and Mr. and L. Fine, Mrs. Fine was Morton for the Rainbow n Saturday night. They Morton Saturday and Sun-

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were mailed to Mrs. Kelley E. Mc-

Improvement Program in coopera-

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one Brothers and Sisters. Tornado Jones, Under the Wide Sky, A total of \$176 has been raised - King of the Woodland, Wapiti by the clubs to finance the pro-

Wild Birds, Wilderness Pioneer, ject. From this fund, nine basic Stephen F. Austin of Texas, and reference books have been order-Andrew Jackson, Frontier Statesed. These are: American Book of man. Days, Harper's Bible Dictionary, Cards have been printed to ac-Reader's Encyclopaedia, Texas W.

knowledge receipt of memorial and gift books to the library. A step-ladder and 30 bookends have been purchased. An outdoor book drop has been made for the library by Dennis Lemons, under the super-

During the past summer, members worked a combined total of 438 hours in typing and assisting in the cataloging of the library. Since the organization of Friends of the Library two years ago, all Federated Clubs have been 100 per cent in membership and several have served as officers.

Many have contributed to the Li-Chamber of Commerce brary, Manager and Rep. Jesse George, Hargroves. Friends of the Library, Owen Houston, Dennis Lemons, Mrs. Hessie

Kong. Mr. Casey was with the of America in Hue, Viet Nam. His wife was not allowed to stay in Viet Nam and went to Hong Kong. The Caseys are en route to Washington and he will be stationed in North Carolina. While the Caseys were here this week-end they visited with her mother, Mrs. E. Greer and with the L. F. Hargroves and the George

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Heart benefit entertainers . . .

THE VILLAGE MARTYRS a folk singing group from Morton High School, was one of several entertainment features of the county Heart Association benefit talent show Tuesday night.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1966

Rehearsals begin on Easter cantata

Rehearsals began Sunday after- Stamps, minister of music and edu-Grant. It is sponsored this year by the Morton Ministerial Alliance. Young people and addition noon on the Easter Cantata en- cation at the First Baptist Church.

Young people and adults from all churches are invited to participate. Church. Rehearsals are from 3 to 4 p.m. Date and time of the each Sunday at the First Baptist will be announced later. Church, 202 South East 1st.

Each person who participates will have to purchase his own copy of the cantata for a dollar. The director this year is Jerry Both are from the First Methodist

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Date and time of the cantata

Miss Carla McCarty, a freshman at South Plains, was visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCarty over the weekend.

Bobby Combs. Susie Blackley, Ronald Hale, and Cheryl Mc-TRIBPix Daniel.

From left are: Terry Anglin, Don Vanlandingham, Sharon Graves,

Morton school cafeteria menus

The Morton lunch menu for next milk. week is:

Monday, Feb. 28: Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, sliced peaches, hot rolls and butter and milk. Tuesday, March 1: Barbecue, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, raisin cobbler, wheat rolls and butter and

milk. Wednesday, March 2: Tamale pie with cheese, Mexican beans, na, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cormi-Jello, cherry cobbler, hot rolls and butter and milk.

Thursday, March 3: Chili and cheese, combination salad, graham guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. cracker cookies, crackers and C. E. Dolle.

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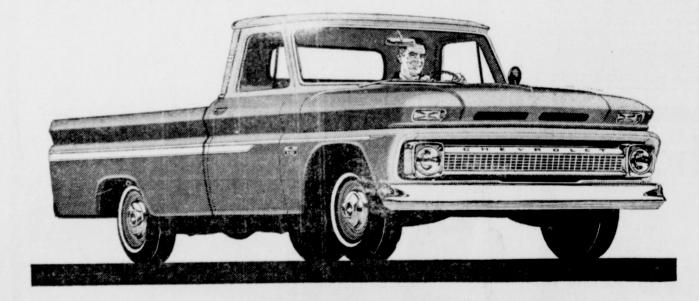
Friday, March 4: Fish, catsup, rice and tomatoes, buttered lima beans, plain cake and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Huggins, of Farmington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wommack, of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lacky, of Ruidoso, Mrs. Leon Ruzicka, of Friocal, of Causey and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heffland, of Portales were



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Royal court . . .

CHOSEN AS THE TOP three beauties Tuesday night by the Cochran County Heart Association were, from left: Linda Gay Lumpkins, Whiteface, second alternate: Queen Sher-

NOR ROLL

ndra Keith, a sophomore at th Plains College, and Sharon ckson, a freshman at South ege, made the Dean's Honor he first semester.

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chosen from a fie'd of ten girls from Morton, Whiteface and Bledsoe by three out-of-town judges on points of poise and beauty. TRIBPix Mrs. I. N. Howard, Warren and Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Perry Fort of Enochs David Howard of Clovis visited in were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fort, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff and family, Woolam and Mr. and Mrs. John

ryll Diane Peters, Whiteface; and LaNelda

Romans, Morton, first alternate. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and Carter over the weekend. family, and Mack Sides and a college friend, Ronnie Johnson, from Texas oil men drilled 13,152 wells in 1964, or 29.1% of U.S. drilling.



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MORTON TRIBUNE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966

Near end of library improvement project

The joint entry of 1936 Study Club, L'Allegro, Y-M, Elma L. Slaughter and Town and Country Study Clubs in the Sears Foundation Community Improvement Project, in cooperation with General Federated Women's Clubs, is nearing completion. Reports and a scrapbook were mailed in last week.

A total of \$180 was raised by the five clubs to finance purchase of nine basic reference books, 17 children's books, stepladder, book ends, memorial cards and an outdoor bookdrop.

The outdoor bookdrop was made for the library by Dennis Lemons in the Industrial Arts class from instructions furnished by Miss Lonora Jackson, High School Librarian. It has been placed at the north entrance of the Activity Building. This weather-proof doutdoor drop will enable library pat-

Coffee honors Miss Reynolds

A Gift Coffee honoring Miss Joan Reynolds, bride-elect of Mr. Douglas Hollar, was held Saturday, Feb. 19, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Jack Wallace home. Mrs. Don Gandy served from a table covered with a white cut-work cloth. Miniature sweet rolls, hot spiced tea and coffee were served from a silver service. An arrangement of white spider mums and blue fern with two white doves holding a blue ribbon with "Joan and Douglas, February 26th" accented the table.

Miss Reynolds was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harold Reynolds and her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Cook.

Mrs. Billy Gunter registered the guests. Approximately 40 guests called.

The hostesses were Mesdames Wallace, Don Gandy, Gunter, Leonard Gandy, Ken Coffman, Truman Doss, Glen McDaniel, Bert Eads and J. C. Reynolds.

ons to return library books when the library is closed or the Activity Building is locked.

It is hoped that interested patrons will give memorial books and gift books whenever possible, to the library. Each book or contribution may be sent to the Librarian, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, or to Friends of the Library treasurer, Mrs. Don Workman. All such gifts

will be acknowledged and the book purchased will bear name of donor and honoree. The librarian will compile a list of books which are needed for the library and you may select from her list if you so desire The club members have contri-

buted a total of 438 hours of service to the Cochran County Library in cataloguing the book collection last summer. Eighty books have been contributed by members and 50 more are promised.

Since the organization of the Friends of the Library two years ago, all Federated Clubs have been 100 per cent in membership and several have served as officers. A spokesman said, "We wish to

thank all who have contributed in any way to the library improvement Project and the Texas Federation will receive \$500 by being 100 per cent in entries if all clubs send a report in. State awards range from \$300 to \$50 and any award received is to go to further the project for which it was won."

Deanery meet hosted by Pep

The Levelland Deanery Council of Catholic Women's Board Meet-ing was held at St. Philip's Hall Pep on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. Deanery Officers, Deanery Committee Chairmens, and Parish Presidents attended this meeting. The main topic of discussion was

planning the Spring Deanery meeting. The Spring meeting will be held at Pep on March 29, in the



Best dressed nominee . . .

AMONG THE NOMINEES for Best Dressed Coed at Wayland Baptist College is Peggy Ramsey (second from left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey, 304 S. E. 6th, Morton. One of 20 nominees for the contest sponsored nationally by Glamour Magazine, Peggy will

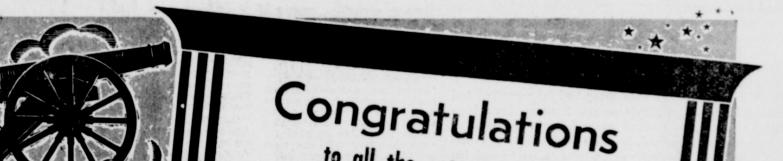
Pep Parish hall. Deanery President, Mrs. Gualbert Demel, will preside.

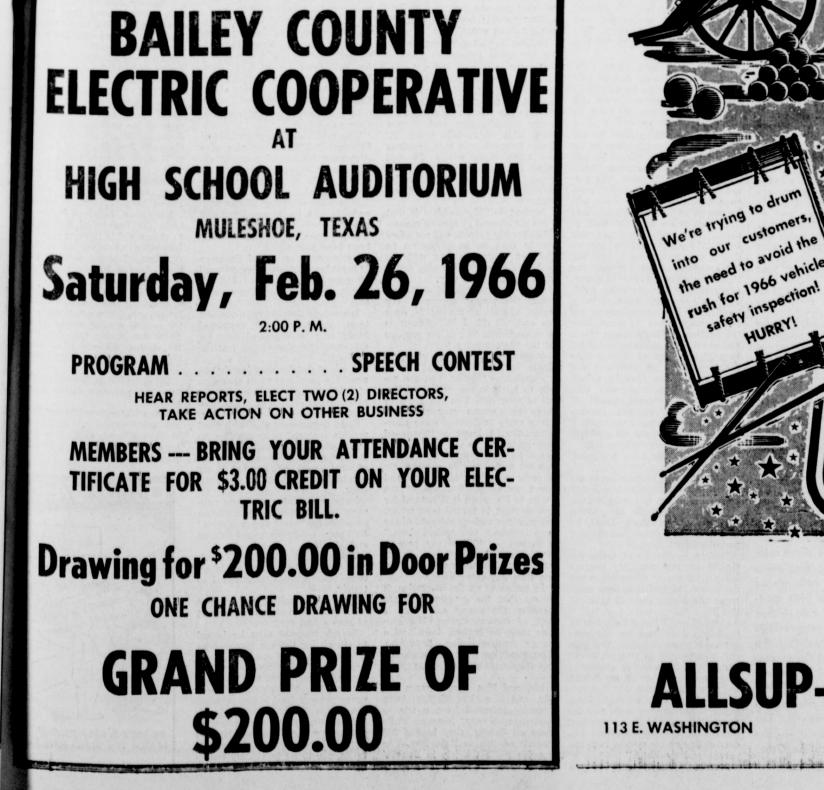
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Igo of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Igo.

model in chapel Friday morning when students make their selection for the Best Dressed Coed. Other nominees include (from left) Sue Gober, Denver City; Terrie Miller, Springlake; Rose Gomez, Littlefield; and Gloria Phillips (seated), Plainview. WAYLAND Photo

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk Jr., returned from a naval cruise; he Randy and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeBord went to Slaton Charlie Stinson, nephew Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk Sr.

Charlie Stinson, nephew of Mrs. J. W. Arnett, has just recently moved to Morton to attend school Billy Garner Arnett, son of Mr. here. He will be living with the and Mrs. J. W. Arnett, has just Arnetts while he is here.





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Insult to working people

The great marvel of the free enterprise system in America is that it virtually guaranteed a reasonable annual income to everyone in this country, providing he or she is willing to work. No country in history has been so successful in creating job opportunities for its people.

But our society has one criterion, merely, that the individual have a willingness to work. Our economic system is not designed for the drones, for the shiftless, and for the fellow who wants to lie abed in the morning while others are out on the job.

Yet there are some people in this country - people who should know better - who want to redesign our system so that it gives the drone full equality with the worker. In early February, the National Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress came up with a 210-page report endorsing a guaranteed minimum annual wage for every American. If the commission's report is translated into law, the citizen who chooses not to work will get a cash allowance from the government. It will be his constitutional right, say advocates of the plan.

It is not surprising to find Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, endorsing this plan. Mr. Reuther long has been associated with radical schemes to redistribute the wealth. But it is shocking to find several prominent businessmen advocating such an unbusinesslike proposal.

Just how unbusinesslike it is may be gauged from the commission's estimate that providing a guaranteed annual income to all could cost between \$2 billion and \$20 billion a year. Now, that's quite a gap - something more than the difference between two cents and twenty cents.

But even this prediction is based on the assumption that not many citizens will choose to draw their allowance while relaxing in an easy chair. But the promoters of the guaranteed annual income scheme seem to know as little about human motivation as they do about the cost of the plan.

Sloth is a sin that has been recognized for centuries. And this country has plenty of slothful people. It already has a large contingent of reliefers who extract money from the taxpayers. In many big cities welfare officials have had much trouble with relief



"I want 3 sacks of that print in case me and Maw are invited to Luci Johnson's weddin' Maw will have a new dress."

of other editors views letic event.

possible, because Jones Stadium

houses more than 42,000 persons.

The only trouble here is that stu-

And at the Municipal Colesium

during basketball season, it's a

different story entirely. It is a phy-

sical impossibility to squeeze more

than 15,000 students into an area

with only slightly more than 10,-

more absurd when you realize that

There is no way that the answer

Again, we ask, is this fair?

The time has come for the Texas During football season this is

Tech student body to decide: Are we going to continue to pay out scarce money each year for goods we never receive? dents are restricted to certain For the past few seasons, student seating at athletic events has not areas so as not to interfere with the increased sufficiently to keep up sale of other seats.

with the growing student enroll-At too many games and too many times, students who have paid for seats have been turned away at the gates because "their' eats had been sold out from under 000 seats. And this situation is even

Is this, in any sense, fair? We almost half of the Coliseum seats are sold to the general public. think not. At registration each semest very student pays the standard \$20 student services fee, and the

By MAURINE ELKINS

of privacy at home'

their parents.

Yates

These are only a part of the

questions and topics discussed dur-

ing a Tuesday morning Seminar

at South Plains College in which

twenty-four of the best students in

area small-town high schools par-

ticipated. The students asked that

a panel of parents meet with them

and discuss these and other prob-

lems which exist between them and

Panelists were Robert Hooks,

George C. Price and Mmes. C. G.

Dunn, W. L. Walker and Bishop

The discussion continued for one

ounge under the direction of John

SPC Counselor and Guid-

and one-half hours in the Faculty

ance Director, who is serving as

Coordinator of the Able-Gifted Se-

Keeling, all of Levelland.

can be "yes," and something needs to be done about it before ggest percentage chunk goes to the farce becomes any greater. the athletic department. And for this payment, the student is sup-Imagine 20,000-plus students clamoring to get into the Coliseum posed to be admitted to every ath-

Area youth - parent conference held to discuss mutual home problems

This was the seventh session this year for this group of students 'My Mother dosen't trust me' from Fluvanna, Welch, Union, "My parents make me accept too much responsibility"; "My parents Bledsoe, Bula, Three Way, Whiteface, Whitharral, Pep and Smyer. do not give me a chance to say South Plains College is one of what I believe'; "I am not able five colleges in the state particito talk freely with my parents"; The thing that bugs me most

during a basketball game, especially when they have every right to be there if they paid for a seat. Who can do something about this situation? The Student Senate, and they need to act now.

We need a change in the athletic seating policy. Don't make it mandatory for every student to buy a seat when there is no possible way for him to make use of it.

An ideal situation would be to reduce the student service fee by whatever price we are paying now for seats we don't get. Then, put individual student tickets on sale at special student prices.

That way, whoever buys a ticket knows he will have a seat. And more important, students left out in the cold won't be paying for enjoyment of a few.

The Toreador (Texas Tech)

from home but it certainly does not hold the freedom offered at home Student - "Parents do not trust

us." Panelist - "Many times it is not distrust, but apprehension. Your parents are concerned and interested in you and feel the responsibility as your protector. You must learn to understand the feeling of your parents. The lack of trust might partially be blamed

Highlights and Sidelights -

Education changes aired

AUSTIN, Tex. - While the Legislature in special session on vote registration grabbed the headlines, far-reaching developments were afoot in the field of higher education last week.

Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities recommended a whopping increase of nearly \$160,000,000 in appropriations for its state institutions dur-

ing the coming biennium. That would bring the total 1967-68 spending level to \$429,100,000 for the tax-supported college-univer-sity system, including \$52,800,000

for public junior colleges. Board also concluded that "pri mary responsibility" for doctoral degree programs should be restricted to four schools: The University of Texas, Texas A&M University, Texas Technological College and the University of Houston. Doctoral programs at other institutions will be terminated by Sept. 1, 1968.

Exceptions were allowed for North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University, Denton, which will be allowed to continue higher degree programs now under way, pending further study. Consideration will be given to Arlington State College's offering joint doctoral degrees in the Fort Worth-Dallas area with the two Denton institutions

Law school training, said the Board, should in the future be limited to the University of Texas, University of Houston and Texas of legislative redistricting. Tech, and existing medical schools should continue under UT jurisdiction.

A preliminary report on the role and scope of junior colleges recommended that these institutions should provide a full two-year college transfer program at the freshnan and sophomore level, plus technical, vocational, adult and continuing education programs. Seven state schools were placed on a priority list to share \$7,097,742

districts.

member body next year.

oil production for March may be

at the highest level since May,

1959, due to an increase in the

allowable for the sixth straight

Railroad Commission set the fi-

gure at 33.2 per cent of capacity.

Market demand factor was highest

granted since the percentage for

mula was adopted on Jan. 1, 1963.

Production ceiling for next month is 3,100,000 barrels daily.

Commission set 32.7 per cent as production pattern for February.

TEACHERS SEEK - Texas

State Teachers Association plans

to ask the next Legislature to

bring the salary of teachers up to

federal matching funds released through the U.S. Office of Education to be used for undergraduate building projects.

Funds will go to Stephen F. Austin College, Sam Houston State College, Southwest Texas State College, Texas Technological University, Lamar State College of Techology, Southwestern Assemblies of God College and the University of

LEGISLATURE WARMS UP -Some state lawmakers warmed up for bigger battles ahead during their February special session, while others said a fond farewell to the state capito Plenty of familiar faces will be

panelists are reflecting back on your youth and thinking that we are guilty of falling into tempta-tions that you fell into?"

Panelist - "Could be, and I assure you that a parent is going to do everything possible to proect his child from falling into those same circumstances. Right or wrong, parents do what they think is best for you, but remember that you are dealing with imrents and they



WARMING UP

found in both houses in the regular Community Action Programs session next year, despite effects under the Economics Opt Forty-nine incumbent representa-Act and one Volunteer in to America (VISTA) proje tives have no opponents in the Deapproval of Gov. John Con mocratic primary. Incumbents are running against each other in four Four CAP grants went to House races. There will be new in Dallas, Brownsville an mont, and to the Alaba faces in the House, too, for there hatta Reservation Tribal are no incumbents running in 48

Fourteen incumbent senators face no Democratic opposition. VISTA project will be ope Five sets of senators are paired by Houston Council on Hu off against each other, insuring a lations for 40 volunteers to with public and private agen total of 19 oldtimers in the 31extension of services to low families. **OIL ALLOWABLE UP - Texas**

NEW INSURANCE RATE State Board of Insurance he lic hearing on new rates in areas for fire and allied lin erage. Effective date will

Statewide averages indic per cent increase in rates largely attributable claims in 1964 and 1965. Extended coverage en on statewide average re slight reduction - .2 per

Homeowners policy exp shows 2.7 per cent boost is Spokesman for an ins group said during five years ing with 1964, insurance of had an underwriting loss of

the national average. than \$191,000,000 on fire, ex That would mean a boost of coverage and homeowners h about \$556 to reach the \$6,506 average mark. A \$553 hike last year cost \$101.000.000.

DRAFT QUOTA UP - M nduction quota of 1,570 is big TSTA notes Texas teachers now for a single month in Texas sa rank 29th in the nation paywise. June, 1963, according to Col. M Teachers' legislative goals for 1967 also include five days a year ris S. Schwartz, state sel service director. authorized sick leave and retirement system improvements.

February call was 1,372. than 5, 500 young men a are scheduled to take probeer

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chiselers. Getting able-bodied men on relief to go to work has been a vexing problem in numerous communities. Imagine if every chiseler and burn realized that he never had to work again, that all he needed to do was file an application for a guaranteed annual wage! One can be sure that the ranks of the drones would swell enormously.

And that would be the reaction of working men and women? Consider the practicalities of the situation. Throughout this country, people get up early to go to work. Others work at night. Many people hold down rather unpleasant jobs, simply because they know that working is the only way to support themselves and their families. Wouldn't many of these people be outraged if they saw burns making a career of burnming at public expense? Wouldn't many of them ask: Why should I work to support the loafers? Wouldn't some men with the rough jobs conclude that it would be easier to stay at home and collect a guaranteed annual wage.

The advocates of the guaranteed annual wage have devised a scheme that would do terrible damage to this country. A guaranteed annual income would be an incentive to stop working. It would make non-working morally acceptable. Such a scheme is an insult to everyone who does his part in this society by holding down a job, whether as bank president or garbageman. To sub-

sidize the drones in this manner would be to steal the rightful earnings of those citizens who use their physical and/or mental energies each day to support themselves, their families, their communities and their country.

A further and perhaps conclusive argument against the guaranteed annual wage is that it would create a class of totally dependent citizens. With no livelihood of their own, and no pride derived from work, these dependents would be completely vulnerable to unscrupulous politicians.

\$10,000 for your piggybank

No, we're not offering you that much for it. We just want to warn you that it may cost you that much to keep change in it, if a bill now before the Congress is passed. Introduced in the Senate last session the bill, S2036, would provide that: "Whoever accumulates coins of the United States in excess of the reasonable demands of business, home, or personal use shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both." Rare coin collections would be excluded but, on the other hand, Federal officials would decide which coins are rare. Beyond that, the bill says that "Whoever buys or sells any coin of the United States . . . at a price in excess of their monetary value," or melts a silver coin, also would be subject to the \$10,000 fine and imprisonment.

We're not at all surprised by this proposal. Something like it was bound to follow the removal of silver from our coinage,

pating in the Texas Small Schools Able and Gifted Seminar. This is are the questions my parents ask' the third year the seminar has been "Where does your money go" in operation at SPC. can't communicate with my par-

Following are some of the quesents and I really feel distant to tions asked and comments made "Seems like everything] by the students and responses by do is wrong"; "My parents are panelists: trying to tell me where to go to college"; "My problem is the lack Student - "Is there too much

pressure placed on young people oday? A good education is expected and our parents want to tell us where to go to college."

Panelist - "We tend to generalize from our own experience. This may be true in your case but I happen to know of many parents who have not stressed sufficiently the need for education, and in some cases not at all. You should be grateful that your parents are interested in your future and want you to go to college. You should select the college that meets your needs, finances, etc. Student - "What we want is in-

dependence, to get away from home, to be on our own. Panelist - "Sometimes the type

independence being sought is not as that anticipated. Think on this seriously. The Army, for example, is a means of getting away

just as private citizens were forbidden to possess gold coins for bullion) after our money was taken off the gold standard back in the 1930's. Trouble is, we don't know whether to laugh about it, or cry. The very fact that such a bill is proposed demonstrates that the money crisis of our country has reached a desperate stage. Yet we find some amusement in the fact that only a few months ago we were being assured, by government officials and others, that removal of silver from our coins really made no difference in their value and wouldn't lead to denial of a person's right to possess silver.

We are a bit amused, too, that the bill specifies silver coins when it comes to melting, but seems otherwise to apply to all coins. We doubt that many people would be tempted to melt one of those nickle-plated copper slugs, and we feel sure the bill's sponsors aren't worried that people will hoard that kind of coin, either.

Yet along with our sad amusement, we admit we're a little puzzled. A Treasury Department official recently stated that the profit from minting silverless coins has already reduced the current budget deficit by more than 2 billion dollars, and that in the next two years those miniting "profits" may go as 21/2 billion. If this is true, then instead of forbidding coin-hoarding by private citizens, perhaps the Federal government should encourage it. The more hoarding — the more minting — the more profit — the less deficit. Seems like an appropriate way to finance the Great Society.

gazine, TV, radio publicity. This may influence both the parent and the young adult.' cut the apron strings?"

Student - "There is no communication between my parents and myself. I think parents can't understand that we are living in a different age from the one in which they were reared."

Panelist - "Regardless of the age in which a person lives, the relationship between the child and parent should be the same. Problems are much the same. The parent knows you are under pressure, but he also knows there will be pressures all through life and you must learn how to react to them. Your own character will have to say "I must do this today", and mother and dad will not be there to tell you that you must do it. Their advice in almost every case is for your own good. They rule with the heart. If there is difficulty in communication, put forth every effort to tear down the barrier. A parent might check and see if he is substituting talking to adults instead of talking over problems with his children, and liekwise, children may be substituting talking over matters with their contemporaries instead of talking to their parents. Parents sometimes hesitate to approach a topic, thinking maybe the problem

does not exist in their case." Student - "We have too much responsibility." Panelist - "The training to ac-

cept responsibilities should begin early in life. You will have responsibilities all through life. Learn early to accept them. Don't be afraid to take them on as your parents direct them.

Student - "I like to make decisions on my own. My parents ave it to me to make all minor decisions, but feel that they must make the bigger ones. I rebel at

Panelist - "When a child begins to rebel, it is time for the parent to do some checking. The parent is interested in you, he wants know where you are and what ou are doing. They do not intend to be nosey. Parents take full responsibility of their children. Then all of a sudden, you want to take over. This should be a gradual process. These must be much understanding on the part of both the parent and the child." Student - "How many of you

exempt from error.' Student - "When do you finally

Panelist - "Never, fully. A parent will want to give advice as long as he lives, but whether you take it or not is up to you. You should value the advice and give it every consideration and if you think it is worthwhile, accept it. Learn to make your own decisions but make them wisely. Do not make a decision when angry. Develop strength of character by heeding advice and using self restraint

Student - "My problem is that I am not allowed to assume responsibilities. My parents will not allow me to take on an obligation on my own. They are free with me and will give me anything but I don't want it that way.

Panelist - "Maybe you have not made the proper approach. Try again. Explain all the details, open up and tell all. I feel that it is misunderstanding of the purpose of the responsibility. Student - "When do you gra-

duate from self discipline?" Panelist - "Never. You are going to have to use self discipline all of your life. You are going to have to assume responsibilities. learn early to develop these characteristics. I know a 19-year-old boy right now in jail who did not learn to take orders. He rebeled against authority. Be grateful for parents who discipline you and exert authority. You are at the stage in life when it is natural for you to want to spread your wings. Be cautious and considerate of the way in which you spread them.' Student - "When my parents

sit down and talk to me, I feel like dirt. This has more effect on me than any other thing." In summing up the discussion, it

seems that the greatest problem between the parent and child is lack of communication. The barrier must be broken down and a better understanding developed. Young adults want independence, but they need proper guidance.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith have recently returned from a trip to Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico. While deep-sea fishing, they hooked 215 pounds of fish in Baja Bay. The couples made the trip in Bowers' plane.

ATTORNEY GENERAL - Personal property, not exempt from forced sale, can be levied on, seized and sold by the tax collector for delinquent taxes. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in opinion requested by Bosque County Atty. Charles H. Bolton of Meridian.

In a variety of other opinions, Carr ruled that: Two articles of the new Code of

Criminal Procedure requiring misdemeanor justice of peace court trials only in precinct where offenses were committed are unconstitutional

Fees allowed peace officers under code can be assessed persons convicted of misdemeanors only where prescribed duties actually have been performed.

Residence property of Cameron Independent School District used school superintendent and his family is not exempt from taxation

Interest on time deposits or short term investments of restricted funds may be expended only for the stated purpose of the restricted funds.

A school district may legally use. available surpluses from operation of cafeterias to provide lunches for needy pupils on finding of board of trustees.

State Department of Health must provide material necessary for tuberculosis examination of first and seventh grade children on request of local health officials but is not required to conduct TB examina-

State constitution prohibits payment of short-term cancellation premium for "erros and omissions" insurance policy on county clerks and deputies.

tions

Texas Board of Medical Examiners can pay travel expense of an out-of-state witness subpoenaed to testify.

State Comptroller may require additional bonds to secure payment of motor fuel tax.

Search warrant may be issued to search for venison obtained by killing deer out of season. Refund of contributions to fire-

man who ends service prior to retirement is not payable from emergency reserve fund before pension ers are paid. Where fund is insufficient to meet all disbursements payment under Fireman's Pension Act, disbursements, including re-funds, are to be proratably reduc-

tion mental and physical during next month March quota will be filled a single and childless married 19-25 years old TEXAS INCLUDED -Water Development Board

asked Congress to include state in the proposed Federa dy to use water from the We Colorado River to meet the of 11 other Western States. The regional plan would ca otential diversion of water Paso, West Texas and the Plains area if Texas is inc

Resolution before Cong

rects the Bureau of Reclar to report within three years of feasibility of diverting 8,500. acre-feet of water annually the Columbia River's surplus the Colorado basin. SHORT SNORTS - Sen.

Schwartz of Galveston, re-ele Senate president pro-tempore the special session, served as ernor for a day Saturday 19) during absence of Go Connally and Lt. Gov. Pre-

Smith. Texas traffic in December, was 25.5 per cent above Dec ber, 1963

Texas Water Development B has approved the sale of \$15,00 in 25-year bonds to finance supply projects, setting a t sale date at March 3.



DO I GET A FREE RIDE IF CATCH THE BRASS RING



City Secretary City of Morton 201 East Wilson Morton, Texas. Published in Morton Tribune Feb. 17, 24, 1966.

Six local men slated for call during March

don't have the names as yet of those who will be called for physi-

State draft boards are scheduled

to forward 4,414 young men for preinduction mental and physical examinations in March, Colonel

Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective

Service director, announced today.

8,640 being forwarded in Feb. The March induction quota, 1,-

570, previously announced, is the

biggest monthly draft quota re-ceived for the armed forces in

Texas since June 1953.

This compares with a scheduled

cals.

Cochran County Fat Stock Show which is to be held this coming weekend. News from Bula-Enochs By MRS. JEROME CASH Those visiting in the T. A. Thomas home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClellen, Mrs. Leon Kessler, Mrs. W. T. Thomas and Mrs. Jerome Cash. Missionary Baptist. servation.

Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Bayless was in Mule-

Nam writes to ed Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulse, and

he elescope uck Major attention of the comm

ty this week is focused northeast of town for the annual Cochran County Junior Livestock Show, We always enjoy the suspense while the judges are making their final decisions and the almost-hypnotic chant of the auctioneer as he sells the animals. But we also know from sad experience that the dust and straw tend to bother our sinuses. We confessed this to Owen Young, Morton high's vocational agriculture teacher, only to learn that it affects him the same way. That sounds like Chill Wills' wonderful portrayal of Uncle Bawly in the movie "Giant," a Texas rancher who was allergic to cattle.

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Sights you don't see every day: A teenage girl, about 16, shooting baskets on a backyard goal while wearing one of those long "granny" dresses last Sunday in southwest Morton. Her moves and shots were good, but somehow the dress seemed to hinder the action.

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I probably should stop predicting weather right now. Last week I called for at least one more cold blast, and we got it Monday and Tuesday, but again failed to get much-needed moisture. Perhaps should have a county-wide "washvour-car-for-rain-day" since individual action doesn't produce anything.

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The talk around town is that there were a lot of "older" folks at the teenage party at the VFW Hall last Saturday night. L. B. Childs said that he went over and watched the youngsters, but he denied trying out a Watusi, Frug, Jerk or Swim, Apparently, it was a real successful debut for the local Youth Council.

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Early Tuesday morning, as we arrived at the office, we heard a rooster crowing to bring up the sun. But the loudest noise comes just at sunset around the courthouse square when several thousand sparrows blacken the branches of the trees and twitter before settling down for the night.

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After hearing Charles Jones, Wimpy Houghton and Jug Hill talk-ing about Little League baseball, spring can't be too far away. Tryouts will be held sometime in April, but a lot of the youngsters already are working the winter kinks out of their gloves and arms.

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Country and Western music is gaining new adherents every week and the weekly jamboree here should draw big crowds. Elvis Fleming and Dean Weatherly are

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Banquet speaker . . .

GEORGE HARGROVE of Morton was guest speaker Monday night during the annual Blue and Gold Banquet, held in the junior high cafeteria, by Cub Scout Pack 644. Other guests included parents of the boys. TRIBPix

58 attend Blue, Gold banquet for Pack 644

There were 58 persons present at the annual Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet Monday, Feb. 21, in the school cafeteria. The invocation was given by Rev. Charles Gates, minister of the First Methodist Church.

Clyde Brownlow, Cubmaster, presented several badges for advancement in their Cub work. George Hargrove was speaker for the evening. He gave an inspiring talk on "Follow a good leader" and "Work on the team". Musical entertainment was led by Mr. Jerry Stamps, with those present

participating The head table was decorated with miniature dolls dressed in Cub Scout uniforms standing in a circle

aluting the American flag. Those persons present for Pack 644 Blue and Gold banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Egger and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Baucom and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zuber and Marlon; Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Smith, Darrell and

Three Way has ladies night by Lions Club

Monty;

Jack Houghton and Mitchell; Roy Hill, Dean and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rozell and Johnny; Mrs. Pat Hargis and Jimmy; Mrs.

Leroy Greer and James; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barker and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merritt and Coy; Mr. and Mrs. Derwood McClintock and Tommy; Mrs. Kenneth McMaster, Mickey and Rickey; Mrs. Billy Ray Taylor and Richard; Mrs. Kenneth Watts and Harold:

Mrs. Walter Sandifer and Monty: Mrs. Bob Taylor and John; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Crow and Dwayne; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Terry; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gat-George Hargrove: Clyde Brownlow; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stamps.



Levelland Friday afternoon. Jimmie has had surgery but is doing real fine. Ludie Silhan of Levelland spent Sunday in the Bradley Robertson Mrs. Burtis Cloud and girls and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry spent the weekend in Burkburnett visiting her father, Grandap Chambers. Mrs. Alma Altman spent the day with her daughter and family, Mrs. Kenneth Coats of Morton, and attended church with them at the

Plains Hospital at Muleshoe for ob-J. O. Dane is home after spend-

ing several days at the Morton

Mrs. Guy Blanton visited in the John Crockett home Sunday after-Pamela, Freida and Susan Layton spent Sunday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lay-

Mrs. S. C. Snitker is in the West

Mrs. Lindley Bates of Phoenix, Ariz., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

O. Dane, underwent surgery on her back last week. Word was received she was doing fine.

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CARD OF THANKS -

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

their thoughtfulness during the illand death of our loved one. The food, lovely cards, beautiful flowers and prayers were appre-Gale Pugh

The March induction quota of 1,-570 compares with a February call of 1,372. Local board quotas for induction and preinduction examination in 1t-2-p. March already have been figured and sent to the state's 137 local boards. Men as young as 18 years and 11 months may be ordered to fill the March call for examination.

No man can be ordered for in-duction unless he has reached his 19th birthday, except as a volunteer. The March quota for induction will be filled with single and child-TIRES & BATTERIES less married men 19 through 25 years old. No married man with children, or an expected child, will be selected to fill the March call, if information about the children, or un born child, has been furnished the

draft board. The Selective Service regulations demand that an unborn child be certified by a physician.

SHOOTING VICTIM MOVED Basil Edwards, 32, who shot him-self through the head about 8:45

Tuesday, Feb. 15, has been transferred from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock to a Veterans Hospital in Oklahoma City. Mr. Edwards is getting along as well as can be

family, Clyde Coffman and Mrs. L. C. McCall at the nursing home. Texas local board No. 4 of the Mr. and Mrs. Leland Findley and for children of Lubbock visited Satur-Lamb, Cochran and Bailey Counday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ties has an induction call for 40 D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Of these there will be six inducted from Cochran County. They

Mrs. Ralph Beasley. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless visited her sister and nephew, Mrs. Grace Swanner and Jimmie, in

County agent urges battle against rats

With cold weather, rats move from outdoors into houses and farm buildings in search of food and shelter

Just 50 rats can eat enough grain annually to feed a dairy cow for year says County Agent Homer Thompson. One rat can eat about two-thirds as much mash as a hen, but they waste and contaminate many times more food than they eat.

If you see one rat, you can be sure that there are many others. In addition to destroying grain and feed, rats carry more than 35 known diseases to man and animals. They also gnaw on anything that comes between them and their food supply - grain bags, paper cartons and wooden containers and start fire by damaging wire insulation.

Poisoning is the most effective way to kill rats. Use a good bait, put it in a proper place and service the bait station regularly. Always keep poisoned bait away from children and animals.

Most practical chemicals are anticoagulants which include products such as fumarin, pival and warfarin. 4-H boys have the bait at the County Agent's office for 30 cents a pound. See Betty Hudson. These chemicals are usually mixed with grain or meal and oil or be purchased ready-mixed.

It is important that plenty of bait be available at all times during the baiting periods of 20 to 40 days. Do not run out of bait.

all his friends

McCall of Muleshoe.

Youth in Viet

Visiting in the R. P. McCall

home Sunday were their children

and families, Mr. and Mrs. Burley

Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Donny

asked that his appreciation be ex-

volved here, so I am going to take

this way to say thank you until,

the Lord willing, I will be able to

"Tell anyone wishing to help our

boys here that the best way is by

donating to the Red Cross. They are surely doing a wonderful job here. I will be back in the States

Sewing club has

Thursday meeting

The Busy Fingers Sewing Club met Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs.

W. E. Angley, with Mrs. C. B.

Markahm as hostess. There were

13 members present and one guest.

Mrs. Markham read some riddles

and had members say tongue twist-

ers. Mrs. Fincher conducted a

Taylor, E. R. Fincher, F. L. Fred,

W. E. Angley, Rolly Hill and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to

game about Washington.

J. A. Holloman, a visitor.

March 3.

thank you personally.

Feb. 26."

the prime movers behind the James Cunningham, son of Franshows, first of which is slated for cis Cunningham, of Morton, cur-Saturday night. Down in Denver rently is stationed in Viet Nam. City, they are having a weekly The following is an excerpt from show that is attracting overflow one of his recent letters home. He crowds and talent from a large

area.

pressed as follows: "I would like to try and say

thank you for all your cards, let-ters and gifts. Words are not A large crowd also is expected for the 27th annual membership enough. I will never be able to express the gratitude I fell in my meeting of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative. It will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, in the heart. I would most especially like to thank you for the prayers that Muleshoe High School auditorium. you pray each day for myself The members also have been mailand the rest of the men here. "We pray a lot here; as the chaplain said one Sunday, 'There ed attendance certificates that will entitle them to a \$3 discount on their electric bill if they bring the are atheists in the U.S. but there certificate to the meeting. There are no atheists in a fox hole! also will be a grand prize of \$200 "I would have liked to have answered each one of your kind cards and letters, but I have received

credit on an electric bil. tttt so many from so many people over the southwest that it would be im-That sounds kinda like the possible due to the time factors inscheme used in Colorado City by

the Lions Club when they sold poll taxes last month. They gave away trading stamps. That might b what we need to get out people to vote in city, county, school and other elections. On the other hand, it is appalling that we have to beg Americans to vote when they enjoy more freedom than any other nation. In a presidential elec-tion, less than 75 per cent of the people vote and this drops to as little as one per cent on some local elections. Yet in countries like Sweden, Germany and Switzerland, the normal turn-out is more than 95 per cent for all elections. By the time this appears, the Texas Legislature likely will have approved a new voter registration bill to replace the poll tax. For years some Texans have not voted on the excuse that they didn't believe in having to pay for the pri-vilege of voting. I wonder what excuse they will have in the fu-

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Mesdames C. B. Markahm, A. I. Lindsey, Tone Young, C. W. Ho-ward, J. J. Baker, W. L. Miller, I'm an optimist even vet C. B. Boydston, Joe Gipson, Willie and think it'll be wet someday. But pessimists ever proclaim that day will be on "the day after never!"

The next meeting will be in the Texas has 47.1% of all U.S. oil home of Mrs. E. R. Fincher on reserves.

The Three Way Lions Club met Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Three Way Cafeteria for a regularly scheduled Ladies' Night. Lion Boss R. L. 'Mutt' Davis pre sided at the meeting. Lion Jake Burkett led the group singing, and Lion Paul Powell gave the in-

Program Chairman Jack Furgeson introduced the guest speaker, Melvin Semerod of KGNC, Amarillo, who presented the film, "Go View the Land", which was narrarated by Cotton John, also of KGNC.

A steak supper was served to 75 members and guests. Guests included members of the Three Way faculty, a group of Lions from the Lubbock Lions, and personal guests of members.

Discharged . . .

SP/4 AGAPITO LISCANO JR. arrived home February 3 after receiving his discharge from the Army. He served in Viet Nam the past six months. He is the fore joining the Army two years son of Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Liscano, Sr. of Morton. Liscano attended Morton Schools be-006









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THE WHITEFACE BOYS basketball team last week completed successful campaign in the district cage circuit as school ath-

letes now look toward the spring sports. The Whiteface cage crew will retain a good nucleus to build upon for the 1966-67 hoon activities . TRIBPix

Mrs. Brownlow discusses peonies for County Garden Club meeting

Cochran County Garden cation chairman, reported that the met in the home of Mrs. C. nes on Monday, Feb. 21.

te program for the evening was or Color", a comprehendy on peonies. The quotathe flowers are nature's jewith whose wealth she decks mer beauty" was used in ng Mrs. Clyde Brownlow,

gave the soil requirements ture of peonies. She said hould be planted in a space t. by 3 ft. and about 2 inches ground level from Sept. 15 he ground freezes. Staking lants is a necessity, she told nembers and the peonies do ike to be moved and will live nany years in one location. Kenneth Thompson stated Gin in Maple! onies are a favorite of many rs because they are so har-28. for bi-district. nd most easily grown of all ials. She said, in planting , that a good top soil should ers of West Camp Sunday. ed in about the roots and well and watered through-

R. L. DeDusk gave tips on g peonies.

The W.M.S. of the Maple Baptist Try Crone told of the Church met in the C. A. Petree fications of peonies as home Tuesday for a Circle Proeither single, semi-double, gram. Refreshments of cookies and double or anemone. She Mrs Franklin D Rooone of the most perfect C. A. Petres. oe Gipson gave the history ee peonies. She said that descendants from a wild tive to Western China, and there en cultivated and admired inese for many centuries. "King of Flowers" has en to the peony by the Williams because they consider it far the most beautiful

heart benefit cake and coffee sale regular work day at the hospital that was held in the Banquet Room will be held on Feb. 22. of the Activity Building following It was noted that Mrs. Roy Hill the Talent, Queen and Style Show

and Mrs. Murray Crone have reon Feb. 22. ceived certificates stating that Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Brownlow, Hessie they are now fully certified as Amateur National Flower Show B. Spotts, DeBusk, Jones, Hill, Judges. This was attained by ex-Crone, Gipson, Truett McCuistion, ams and completion of the requir-McSpadden, Thompson and Bobby Travis: Mrs. H. A. Tuck was a ed study in Flower Show Schools. Plans were completed for the guest for the evening

Three-Way news items

grandmother, Mrs. Dennis Heard. The Three Way Fat Stock Show Mrs. Cary Chamberlin of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Warren were Sunday guests in the Rayford was held Saturday at the Growers The Three Way Basketball girls Masten hon Mrs. E. M. Lowe's mother is in team will play Monday night, Feb.

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock in serious condition Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited her Mrs. Andrew Wittner had surgery son and family, the George Wheelat Temple last Monday. She is doing fine and will be home in a Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent week or so. the weekend in Lubbock with their

(Last Week's Items)

The Three Way Basketball boys ans girls played their last con-ference game at Bula Tuesday night, winning both games. The District Tournament is at Pep

Hobby club planning open painting party The Friendly Circle Hobby Club

Clayton Stokes, J. D. Thomas, Self,

Wynn, Rowland, Gardner, Jack

Campbell and Scoggins. Guests at tending included Mesdames N. R

Bridges, J. W. Jeffcoat, Leon Dupler, Gene Clark, Owen Egger, Gene

Gardner and W. L. Meeks. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins, Thursday,

Crosbyton site

for historical

survey meeting

Officers and members

Cochran County Historical Survey Committee have been invited to

attend a Regional Meeting on

Saturday, March 5, 2:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Memorial Center Crosbyton, according to Lewis R. Timberlake of Austin, Director of

Region 17 for the Texas State Historical Survey Committee. Mrs. H.

B. Barker of Morton is the Chair-

torical Survey Committee who will participate in this meeting include

John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, President; Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, Charles Woodburn of Ama-

rillo; Truett Latimer, Executive

Director and Robert Risher, Field

Region 17 encompasses the fol-

Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Garza,

Hockley, Kent, King, Lynn, Lub-

bock, Scurry, Stonewall, Terry, and

Timberlake stated that nearby

ounty chairmen and members

from other regions wishing to join

his group at Crosbyton will be wel-

The meeting-workshop is for the

prose of evaluating the statewide

county historic sites, structures

"Ramps" program - a program of

"Recordation, Appreciation Mark-

ing. Preservation and Surveying"

and landmarks. The Texas State

Historical Survey Committee is the

in this important work, Timberlake

Director, both of Austin.

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man of the Cochran Committe. Officials of the Texas State His-

March 4th, at 2 p.m.

met with Mrs. Floyd Rowland, Thursday, Feb. 17

Mrs. Elmer Gardner concod the meeting and Mrs. Poto Pierce read the minutes of the last meeting. In the business session a painting party was discussed. The group voted to have the party and anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Weldon Wynn or Mrs. Pete Pierce. An out of town instructor will be in charge. Many collector's items will be painted. Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins was appoint-ed as finance chairman and Mrs. Pierce was appointed to replace Mrs. Woodrow Self on the pro-

gram committee. A Going Away Shower was giv-en for Mrs. Self, a charter member of the club, who is having to move away due to her husband's illness.

Several games were enjoyed by the group. Members present were

George Duke succumbs at Lubbock Hospital

George W. Duke of Morton died in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, Feb. 20, at the age of 71. Services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Morton. Rev. Bill Hobson officiated at the services with Rev. Charles R. Gates assisting.

Pallbearers were: Travis West. Leonard Coleman, C. W. Richards, Jim Wilson, J. B. Allen and Jerry Hansen.

Martha Kay Shelton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Interment was in the Morton Me-Carrol Shelton, passed-away Monmorial Cemetery.

day Feb. 21, at the West Texas Mr. Duke's wife, Bonnie Ray Duke, proceeded him in death, Graveside services were held at Nov. 4, 1965.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford Duke of Morton and George Earl Duke of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Juanita Askew of Lubbock, Mrs. M. L. Southerland of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. C. Coker Jr. and Mrs. E. D. Jackson, both of Morton:

Four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Knight, Mrs. Gene McCarley, Miss Ollie Duke, all of Leonard, Tex., and Mrs. Cora Combs of Irving: and one brother, R. M. Duke of Lubbock. He had 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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monstration Club met Tuesday morning, Feb. 22, at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dovle Webb, Mrs. Webb gave the devotional which was followed by roll call. Each member answered roll call with "A Good Habit I Have'

Five-minute speeches were given by each member as the program for the day.

Mrs. Doug Zuber was voted into the club as a new member. Dr. Pepper and doughnuts were served by the hostess, Mrs. Webb, to Mrs. Roy Hanna, Mrs. Carl Ray, Mrs. Donald Masten, Mrs. Donnie Baker, Mrs. Thomas Lynch and Page 7a



Reserve grand champion . . .

HOUSTON HUNNICUTT proudly displays his Barrow which was awarded Reserve Grand Champion Hog at Saturday's Fat Stock Show. The show was held as a preview to this weekend's Fat Stock Show which is to be held in Morton at the County Barns. TRIBPix



Grand champion calf . . .

THIS GRAND CHAMPION CALE belongs to Mack Ashmore. The calf was declared Grand Champion at Saturday's Fat Stock Show, which was held in Whiteface, at the bus barns. Miss Linda Gay Lumpkins, Whiteface F.F.A. sweetheart, was TRIBPix on hand to pass out the many awards.

Texas crude oil value, 1964; almost \$3 billion.

Interment was in the Morton Mesister, Anita Carol Shelton; a twin brother, Ivy Shelton; grandparents, Mrs. Ethel May Stracener and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shelton,

all of Morton.

3 p.m. in the Morton Memorial Cemetery, Feb. 21. Rev. Robert Gauer of the County Line Baptist Church officiated at the service. morial cemetery. Survivors include: parents, one

Shelton infant

Hospital in Lubbock.

dies on Monday

Brownlow closed the proby reading a poem titled ies" by Edgar A. Guest. s. C. B. Jones, civic beautificocoa were served to Mrs. Dennis Heard, Mrs. D. L. Tucker and Mrs. starting Thursday. Mrs. Rayford Masten of Maple

The Lions Club met in the cafeteria at Three Way Monday night for Ladies Night. Several guests from Lubbock and Amarillo were

Congratulations to the Carter Williams on the birth of a son. It's the first grandchild for the Conrad Mrs. Marie Robinson had sur-gery in the Methodist Hospital

Thursday. She is home and doing Stubblefield and daughter, Mrs. Doris Nell of Spade, spent Sunday in the home of their mother and

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

daughter and family, the Tommy

Durhams.

received word Sunday of the death of Bill Benton, an uncle, in Phoenix, Ariz, Mrs. Loyd Warren had surgery on her arm at the Methodist Hos-pital in Lubbock on Tuesday. Mr. Bill Simpson had surgery on his back in Methodist Hospital last

Tuesday. He is doing as well as can be expected. Rev. Ruth Cooper visited Mrs H. W. Garvin last Thursday after-

noon. Mrs. Cooper is educational director in a Lubbock Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Battiest of Hereford spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fort. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams and girls from Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff of Three Way spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Perry Fort.

The young son of the Frank Fines is in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. Mrs. Paul Powell is a patient

in Morton Memorial Hospital. The W.M.S. of the Maple Bap-

tist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dennis Herd. Mary Black had charge of the pro-A short business meeting gra. and a Royal Service program on "Trend of Home Missions" was held with each lady having part. Refreshments of brownies and coffee were served to Mrs. Fine, Mrs. A E. Robinson, Mrs. T. D. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Dennis Herd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler and children of Lovington spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler.

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THE JOHN MORRISON award for the outstanding Morton High School football player for 1965 was presented to John St. Clair, right, during the athletic banquet Friday night, It was presented by James Dewbre, a former winner of the award, in the absence of the 1964 winner, Bobby Dobson. TRIBPiv

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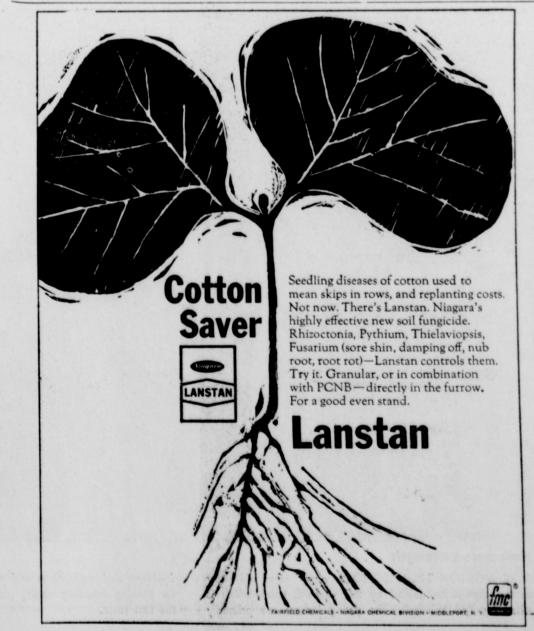
Mrs. Herman Brown. The next meting is to be March 8 in the home of Mrs. Donnie Bak-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chandler went to Olton last week to visit in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Copeland.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis over the past weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapand Larry from Lubbock man Other house guests included some of Larry's friends: Dennis Neice.

Mitchell McClure, Jesse Taylor and Don Downs, all from Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coats of Lubbock were in Morton Sunday visiting with their parents. They are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Coats.



st showing lamb . . .

JIMMY DAWSON'S entry took the honor of Grand Champin Lamb Saturday afternoon at the Whiteface preliminary at Stock Show. The show was held to give the people a beter view of their chances in the upcoming Cochran County at Stock Show, which will be held this weekend. TRIBPix

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Fashion model . . .

MRS. JAMES DEWBRE modelled a spring suit Tuesday night during the Cochran County Heart Association benefit. She was one of several models who displayed new styles from Minnie's, Cobb's, Ideal Gift Shop and St. Clair Department TRIBPix Store.

Miss Allen gives interior home tips to Slaughter Study Club

Club met in the home of Mrs. L. Slaughter Study Club. Hazel Hancock on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Willie the home of Mrs. Lovell Jackson Taylor presiding. Club Collect was read by Mrs. Iva Williams.

Miss Jennie Allen presented the program on Interior Decorating. She gave several helpful hints on the wrong and right ways to decorate a room. She also told the club how to use accessories in each room without making them look cluttered and went on to say that a person's personality and character is shown in the room she de-corates. Miss Allen showed pictures on examples of color line and texture to be used when decorating

In the business session, the nominating committee gave a report on the officers for the coming year. Mrs. Coleman reported on the planting of a tree at the and a report was

The Elma L. Slaughter Study nated to the library from the Elma The next meeting will be held in on March 3.

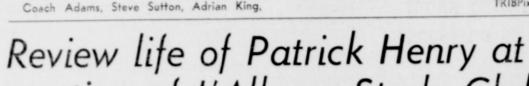
Members attending were: Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Jack Gunnels, Mrs. Iva Williams, Mrs. Elmer Gardbut by the past. ner, Mrs. Willie Taylor, Mrs. Hes sie B. Spotts, Mrs. Elra Oden, Mrs. Earl Brownlow, Mrs. Horace Hardner, Mrs. John L. McGee, Mrs. W. M. Butler, Mrs. Hancock

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Merry Goals learn about arrangements

and Miss Allen.

he Merry Goals Junior Garden Club met Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the home of Mrs. C. B. Jones. Mrs. Murray Crone, guest speaker, gave a very interesting program on flower arrangements for juniors. the revival services on Friday Sunday nights there will be a Those attending were Chrysti Sanders, Gail Sanders, Susan Schooler, Mrs. J. L. Schooler, Mrs. for the youth Crone and daughter Wyn and Mrs. The Youth Revival Friday, Feb. 25, will be held in the home of Mrs. Odell Fulton. Saturday and will be held in the home of Sunday the services will be held



The L'Allegro Study Club met for ther's remarkable conversational ability but was a failure as a stuits regular meeting Feb. 15 in the home of Mrs. Al Mullinax. The dent, Mrs. Merritt said. He left school at an early age but his

meeting was opened by Mrs. M. A. Silvers, who gave the American's Creed. Mrs. W. B. Merritt gave the program, The Voice of Liberty, Pat-rick Henry - The Influence of his life on Americans Today, Patrick Henry said, "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience. I know no way of judging the future

Patrick Henry inherited his mo-Youth revival begins Friday at First Baptist

Bledsoe cagers . . .

COACH RAYMOND ADAMS is shown here

just before a practice session with his 1966

basketball team. Front row, left to right,

Mr. Don Knight and Mr. Bill Corbitt, both of Wayland Baptist College, will be leading the Bap-tist Youth Revival at the First Bap-

tist Church in Morton. The revival will be held Friday,

meeting of L'Allegro Study Club Tex., who had recently been to China.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. B. Barker, Harold father taught him at home. At the Drennan, Van Greene, Elwood Harris, Eddie Irwin, W. B. McSpadage of 24 he was given a license to practice law provided he would den, W. B. Merritt, Al Mullinax, continue his studies. In the next C. Reynolds, Jack Russell, M. three years he tried over 1000 cas-A. Silvers, Bobby Travis, Jack Wallace and E. O. Willingham.

Steve Dunn, Johnny Funk. Back row, left to

right, Mike Eason, Larry Buchanan, Chris Box,

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Billy Bryant, Velton Funk, David Shields.

es, most of which he won. Patrick Henry was chosen a leader by his fellow Americans. He was known as the Spearhead of Patriots who struck for freedom. Americans today are enjoying what Patrick Henry spoke out for 200 years ago. His oratorical powers and balanced energy produced the first 10 amendments which form the Bill of Rights.

The president, Mrs. W. B. Mc-Spadden, presided over the meet-ing. Mrs. H. B. Barker announced that the bridge marathon was underway. Forty couples have enter-

It was reported to the club that the Area Youth Council had been organized with much enthusiasm among the youth of the area. Mrs. Bobby Travis showed the

Feb. 25, Saturday, Feb. 26, and club a handbag made from paper Sunday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. Follow- and cotton to be given to those Confederation

L'Allegro hosts heart benefit

The L'Allegro Study Club hosted a "42" and bridge game night as a Heart Research Fund Benefit on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt.

Some 80 persons were in attendance and enjoyed cake, punch and coffee throughout the evening. There were 14 tables of bridge and five tables of "42".

High score for "42" was earned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Polvado. They were presented with a "heart" decorated layer cake.

The top three bridge partners, winning heart cakes, were Mr. Roy Hickman, and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarn er, second; and Mrs. L. S. Mc-Carty and Mrs. Eddie Irwin, third. All refreshments, accessories and prizes were donated, so the evening's entire proceeds of \$111 went to the Cochran County Council of The Texas Heart Association.

Campfire readies for its banquet

The Ta-Wan-Ka Camp Fire Girls met for their regular meeting Friday, Feb. 18, in Mrs. Freeland's schoolroom. President, Cassandra Reeder and vice president, Michelle Jones, challenged the girls to recite the laws, slogan, watchword and crafts individually.

The group sang the song "The Camp Fire Laws" and practiced their parts of the banquet program

Refreshments were served to Becky Melton, Michelle Lewis, Debra Adams, Emily Smith, Susan Rowden, Barbara Bowen, Jeannie Coker, Renee Anglin, Cassandra Reeder and Barbara Bowen. Guests were Mary Smith and Linda Adams.

Leader Mrs. E. L. Reeder, assis-tant leader, Mrs. M. J. Smith and Mrs. Bobby Adams met with the

girls. Mrs. Reeder wishes to remind the girls that the next Ta-Wan-Ka meeting will be Thursday, March 3, because school will be dismissed on Friday.

Banquet tickets cost \$1 each and each girl should bring her money to the next meeting.

Tribune Classifieds get results!



Sportsmanship award . . .

EDEXE LYONS RECEIVED the Neal Rose award for Sports manship Friday night at the athletic banquet from Mrs. Rose. Guest speaker for the banquet was Gene Mayfield, coach of the state AAAA football champions from Permian High TRIBPix in Odessa.



Hustling Awards . . .

THREE MORTON HIGH School athletes, and a 1965 graduate, were honored Friday night as Hustling Indians. From left are Jimmy Joyce, track; John St. Clair, basketball; and Kenny Coats, football. Charles Ledbetter also was recognized for track. The Morton Tribune award was presented by H. TRIBPin A. Tuck.

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wheel chair to the nursing home.

Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, fine arts chairman, announced that a show-ing of paintings by Mrs. Roy Hickman, who is currently taking art Jones. Miss Charolette Jones, preat South Plains College, can be sident, presided. seen in the library.

Thirty-four books have been do-

SHOP in MORTON and SAVE! in the church

attending the Convention in Lubbock. An educa-Youth Fellowship and Saturday tion report was given by Mrs. Barmorning there will be a breakfast ker on the Musical Penny Scholar-

Mrs. Elwood Harris gave an international affairs report on Red China as seen by American eyes. The lady who wrote the account was a clubwoman from Junction,

Morton reserve strength . . .

FUTURE MORTON HIGH SCHOOL cage teams will draw upon the experience gained by this year's B team, which is coached by Ted Whillock. The young Indians are primarily

freshmen and sophomores and many of them are expected to be pushing returning varsity players next fall for a place on the first team. TRIBPix

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