·Morton Tribune·

MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY APRIL 13, 1950

Chamber of Commerce Members Pay \$3,375.00 In Advance Dues

airman of Morton's recently re- ett, \$15.00 one year in advance. ganized Chamber of Commerce Carl Macon paid \$9.00 for six orts that sixty seven members months dues. ve paid dues totaling \$3,375.00 ce the chamber was reorgan- dues for five months. Nesbitt

ing \$120.00 in advance are: Chevrolet, Willard Cox, ern Beauty Shop. rest Lumber Co., E. L. Banks L. B. and Minnie Childs, bs Dept. Store, Doss Food re, First State Bank, Greene Co., Higginbotham-Bart-J. W. McDermett, McAlisterggins, Morton Power and Light Russell Gin Co., James St. air. Tilger-Barnard Piggly iggly, Mrs. Morton J. Smith, of Morton and H. B. Bed-Tip Windom, \$90.00, one Paying \$50.00 one year in ance, W. G. Briley and ckland's Cleaners. M. C. Ledtter, \$60.00 for one year. Those s paying \$36.00 for one year advance are: Bowman Clean-

Roy Hickman, Hoffman ding. Jeter Hardware, Sand-Implement, Bakers Grocery, Abstract. Miller Motor Red Horse Service Station, B. Markham. Weatherly aving \$12.00 advance dues F.

Roberts, Dunham Jewelry, Knox, Merle D. Ensor n Thompson, Fred Stockdale Boys Service Station. rance Baker one year \$35.00.

ance, Rays' Hardware, Arnn or Co. Hawkins Grain and R. Merritt, Magnolia.

irms paying \$30.00 six months advance are: Farmers Supply, Master-Lackey, Morton Drug, each week; April 29 and 30 are nby Pharmacy, Reynolds Tire the last days for qualifying. Smith Furniture, and Mor-

A. Cochran, Markowitz Dry is and Western Auto Store ch paid \$18.00 for six months

Cochran County 4-H'ers To Have Training School

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Miss Dorothy Brightwell, Rec-ational Specialist for Texas Exnsion Service, will conduct a creation Training for 4-H Club ys and girls in Cochran County ril 17, 18 and 19.

Sixteen girls, sixteen boys and ht adult leaders will attend school. The youngsters are guest speaker. en to attend the school bese of their outstanding leadhip ability. The 4-H'ers will in r clubs the things that they will host the group on April 25. ve learned.

same, only one session will Henry. held on the 19th.

The list of boys and girls to at- REBER PLEDGER nd the school will be completby the last of this week.

Melvin Crawford Resigns as Coach

Melvin Crawford, high school

Mr. Crawford plans to enter eabody College where he will for his initial overseas assignntinue studies toward a Mas. ment. 's degree.

In announcing his resignation Crawford asked the Tribune express his personal thanks to Quarterback Club as well as the 7th Infantry Division. For dividuals for the splendid co. more than nine months he was eration given him and the footill team during his stay in Mor- 38th parallel, northern boundary

ISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lamb and ns, Billy and Don, of Vernon, cas, were week-end visitors re recently with their daugh-and sister, Miss Maxine

Miss Lamb is employed in Mor-n by the Soil Conservation IN CHILDRESS

Williamson, finance | dues in advance. Herman Crock

A. G. Hemphill paid \$5.00 for Members are permitted to pick and the following paid \$3.00 for egory in which to pay dues one month: Steakhouse, Seaney amounts varying from Grocery, Truetts Grocery, Morton 20.00 a year to \$12.00. Firms Electrical Supply, Dr. V. L. Lawson, Laura's Drive-Inn and Mod-

> Firms or individuals who have that a solid and firm financial fairs. basis can be established by the Chamber under this system; that greater permanent improvements and progress of the entire community can be promoted by the Chamber where it has sound financial standing.

Improvements Being Made at Country Club

Extensive improvements have been made at Morton Country and Grocery \$50.00 for six Club; including new play ground greens, benches at the tee-off boxes and marking of the fair-

ness firms of Morton. Trophies ing \$45.00 for six months in and awards for the annual Golf tournament have been selected. Golfers from surrounding area may enter the tournament by paying an entrance fee of \$2.00; two matches must be played

> The Golf Committee composed of W. W. Williamson, P. B. Ramby, E. L. Willis and V. L. Law- first, in 16.1; Gilbert of Whiteface over the supply of certified seed

ber of entries for eight to a third. flight. Prizes and trophies will be

tournament with a barbecue din- third. ner at the club house. Carl Macon

Junior - Teens Junior-Teens met Tuesday afternoon, April 11, with Miss Doris Gardner. Carl Macon, superintendent of Morton Schools, was

Speaks to

The Juniors will give a play, Monday, April 17; plans for the teach the other members in business session. Maxine Bowers

A refreshment plate was served The school will be divided into to Misses Carolyn Cox, Norma sessions. The first session Wright, Nancy Blackley, Sue Mabe held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. con, Maxine Bowers, Minnie Ola d 7. p.m. to 9 p.m. on the 17th. Cox and two adult leaders, Mrs. sessions on the 18th will be W. B. Cox and Mrs. Willard

STATIONED IN JAPAN WITH THE EIGHTH U.S. ARMY

NEAR SAPPORO, HOKKAIDO, JAPAN. - Private First Class Reber W. Pledger, 19, son of Mrs. Ella T. Pledger of Morton, Texas, is currently serving a three year enlistment in the army. He first ach, announced his resignation entered the Army October 7, 1947, m Morton Public School this and upon completion of his preliminary training he was transferred to a port of embarkation

> Upon arriving in Chun Chon, Korea Pfc. Pledger was first assigned to Company "E" 2d. Battalion 31st Infantry Regiment in stationed on an "Outpost", on the

> for U.S. Forces in that Country. In December 1948, the 7th Infantry Division was dispatched to Japan. Now Pfc. Pledger is serving the rest of his overseas as signment at Camp Crawford, Hokkaido, northern most Island in the Japanese archipelago. He has no hobbies but is an ardent sports fan.

Mr. and Mrs. Shot Mills and Mrs. J. T. Holloman and ughter, Belinda, are visiting to this wer ith friends and tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Shot Mills and and children of Clovis, New Mexico spent Easter Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holloman and tives.

Mayor Tarver, Commissioners Sworn in Monday

R. T. Tarver, Morton's new Feed Store \$6.00 for two months in to offices Monday night at the City Hall when out-going Mayor Prater and James L. Myrick. McAlister and Commissioners 4 election.

According to J. S. Harrison, city

Whiteface Wins Fifth Straight 9-B Track Crown

9-B track championship for the Whiteface Antelopes in as many years Saturday afternoon at Tech Field in Lubbock when they piled up 5134 points.

Union placed second with 271/2 equipment; addition of sand to points, Ropesville was third with seed store here. 25 points and Meadow fourth with 20 5-12 points.

Max Dickerson of the Ante-Benches were donated by busi- with 15% points, Kenneth Means of Ropesville made 111/4, White of square. Meadow, made 10 5/6 points and Gunter of Union, 10 points.

Winners of the various events: 100-yard dash-White of Meadow, 10.8; with Roland of Plains, second; Roberts of Wellman and Belk of Levelland Junior high, attend Morton schools. tied for third.

son, hope to have sufficient num- second and Fought of Union, carried by them.

ournamentetaoiETAOIN. N N N in 59.9; Hauck of Levelland sec awarded at the close of the ond and Marshall of Whiteface,

Winners of the 200-yard low hurdles were Gunter of Union first in 24.5; Cason of Wellman second and Dickersone of White-

face third. Whiteface won the 440 yard re-Meadow third.

The winners of the 880-yard in 2 minutes, 17.9 seconds; Johnson of Levelland second and Williams of Meadow, third.

The winners of the mile run 5 minutes, 10 second; Cornett of level, beginning with the individ-Union second and Galvin of ual farm home.

Whiteface third. were Meadow in 4 minutes, 1.1 sec.; Whiteface second and Well-

ers of Whiteface, 9 feet and 4 in-Pole vault winners were Pow-

Smith of Wellman and Williams both of the extension service.

of Meadow all tied for third place. Fought of Union won the broad jump with a jump of 18 feet and 53/4 inches; Cheatham of Union was second and Belk of Levelland third.

Dickerson of Whiteface won the was second and Gilbert of Whiteface third.

Dickerson of Whiteface won the discus throw with a toss of 106 feet and 1-2 inch; Means of Ropesville was second and Cheat-

ham of Union third. L. S. Salser, Whiteface High coach, served as meet director.

LOCAL BUSINESSMEN GO ON OLD MEXICO FISHING TRIP

Truman Doss, E. L. Willis Butch Baker and Joe Mohmood, local grocermen, are on a weeks' fishing trip at Sugar Lake, Mexico. They are guests of Mead Bread Company, Lubbock.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Holloman

Morton School Board Re-Elects Majority of Teachers for Next Term

tions of six teachers; several of Joyce Huff. Mayor and Commissioners C. L. whom plan to return to college; Mrs. M. T. Beard, Melvin Craw-

Ray and Hargrove met for a final lowing experienced high school canvas of ballots cast in the April teachers: Mrs. Marie Benham, Mr. and Mrs.. Fred Danforth, Miss not paid dues to the Chamber of Commerce are invited to do so. matters were discussed and no Reeves, Mrs. Minnie Rhyne, Mrs. The cur Reeves, Mrs. Minnie Rhyne, Mrs. It is the opinion of the directors definite action taken on city af Evelyn Smith and Harvey J.

Teachers re-elected for the elementary grades are: Mrs. Ruth Alford, Mrs. Renna Barnard, Mrs. Jean Bishop, Mrs. Alva Cravy, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Mrs. Ina Fern Gray, Bill Hartgraves, Mrs. Malone Love, Mrs. Florence Lawson,

J. J. Bakers Open Feed and Seed Store

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker, residents of Morton about six years, have opened up a new feed and

The store, handling Stanton Feed and Seed products and all kinds of certified planting seed, lopes led the Whiteface scoring with 1534 points Kenneth Means Street, about three block from the

> Mr. Baker, owner of two commercial, insured trucks, will continue the trucking business. The store will be managed by Mrs. Baker and R. H. Baker.

The other two Baker children, Tommy, 13, and Gwendolyn, 10,

Mr. and Mrs. Baker would like Winners of the 120-yard high for any one needing feed and hurdles were Gunter of Union, seed to visit their store and look

Winner of the 440-yard dash was Haskins of Whiteface, first Famuliner 'Good Neighbors' are **Contest Winners**

The "Good Neighbor" Club of Famuliner community was one Whiteface won the 440 yard re-law in 50.3. Plains was second and third annual Texas Rural Neighborhood Progress Contest, sponsored by Farmer-Stockman magrun were Jones of Ropesville first azine in cooperation with the ag-Texas A. & M. College System.

The contest closed March 1. It is designed to encourage and rewere Hall of Ropesville first in ward self-help at the community

Famuliner "Good Neighbor's" Winners of the one-mile relay to a community building fund.

Presentation of the award will be made in local ceremonies within

The contest was judged on the ches; Plunkett of Whiteface sec-basis of records and visits to the ond and Reynolds of Whiteface top communities consisting of T. C. Richardson, Dallas and Kath-Means of Ropesville won the erine Randall of Oklahoma, Both high jump with a leap of 6 feet of Farmer-Stockman; and Mrs. and 1 inch; Dickerson of White- Florence W. Low, home manageface was second and Powers of ment specialist, and C. H. Bates, Whiteface, Neil of Levelland, farm management specialist,

Rural Telephone Meeting is Friday

A five area rural telephone shot put with a throw of 39 feet meeting will be held in Morton and 10 inches; Means of Ropesville at the county court house, Friday night, April 14, it was announced earlier this week by a representative of Bailey County

> There will be speakers here to explain a rural system, how i may be acquired and how it will operate. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting

TOMMY JEAN WILLIAMS

VISITS PARENTS Miss Tommy Jean Williams, student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, was a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray, Zeke Sanders, Elra Oden and O. D. Vernon were visitors at Lake Kemp last week-end.

School District in a recent board Stockdale, Mrs. Dorothy Rose, meeting accepted the resigna. Mrs. Iva Williams, and Miss

cipal of the elementary school.

nounced by Mr. Macon.

Mrs. Lula Mae Blandford will ford, Mrs. Reba Brown, Miss Doris ed are: Carl Macon, superintendent. Wendell Watson, high school

and elementary grades will be pected to be in operation within Lanora Jackson, J. B. Kempson, filled before opening of school 30 to 40 days, he said.

Trustees of Morton Independent | Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Mrs. Alice

Taylor and Roy Hill were sworn resignations were accepted from continue with the colored school. lively set for Thursday night, School administrators re-elect- April 27. The board re-elected the fol- principal and Elmo Smith, prin- Morton's Retail Merchants Asso-Vacancies in both high school the Chamber of Commerce is ex-

> J. W. McDermett, president, ington, The current term of school will urged all directors to attend a worlds champion roper, and J. D. be terminated May 19, it was an rural telephone meeting being Holleyman of Ozona, is sched-

held here Friday night. **Jack Holman Writes Best Letter**

Washington, April 13,-A letter our particular locality, movies from Jack Holman of the Home are practically the only amuse- in a San Angelo contest only to Theatre in Whiteface, Texas, urg. ment the people have. And we have Fort outrope him in a coning his Congressman - Rep. believe that you will agree that test in the millionaire city of George H. Mahon-to work for some sort of relaxation is almost Ozona. repeal of the admission tax has vital to the well-being of any been selected as the "most effec- normal person. If the tax on tive letter from a small-town ex. movies is fair, then why isn't a 200 pounds each. hibitor" by the tax committee of special tax levied on newspapers, the Council of Motion Picture Or- magazines and books?

man wrote: mailing you several hundred pe. feel about this tax. titions which have been signed in the lobby of our theatre, pro-

about this! "As operator of a legitimate business we bear, without comlaint, the taxes which are paid by all. But we resent and proper ly oppose being singled out for

Junior Class To Present **Annual Play Here**

discriminatory treatment. And in

"The Case of the Missing Heirs" a three act mystery-comedy by ricultural extension service of William D. Fisher, will be presented Thursday and Friday night by the Junior Class of Mor-

ton High School. The cast includes Melton Jennings, Syble Barnett, Buzzy Glenn, Madge Pyburn, Waydelle soe, Luther Buchanan, Nell Brown and Jimmy Robertson. Mrs. Bob Rhyne and Glenn D.

Reeves are directors and sponsors of the play.

Frank Forehand **Buried Monday**

here Monday afternoon at the Church of Christ for Frank Forehand, 83. R. R. Givens conducted the service. Interment in Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mr. Forehand died Sunday morning, three months after his wife died. He was born in Williamson County and lived in Burnett for about 50 years. The aged couple moved to Morton about a year ago and had been living with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forehand.

T. J. Capps New Whiteface Mayor

T. J. Capps was named Whiteface Mayor in a record breaking tions pertaining to a rural telephone system for Cochran Write-in votes for L. W. Rabney write-in votes for L. W. Rabney days were 3,377. There were 122 write-in votes for E. W. Garrett, a regubables born and 178 surgeries instruction to the person who submits the winning name for

The two incumbent commissioners were re-elected to both council vacancies. H. C. Stephenson received 68 votes, J. T. Lawguest of her parents, Mr. and rence 67. Write-in candidates A. toaster; Mrs. J. C. Reed, electric Mrs. Tom Williams, Bledsoe.

M. Walker and O. C. Rankin drew iron: D. L. Tucker, coffee maker; and Jake Reed, thermos jug.

of the county attorney.

Trades Day Scheduled to Begin In Morton on Saturday, May 6

to customers making purchases H. Rose, Fred Stockdale, R. C. in the stores probably a week in Strickland and Albert Morrow, advance of Trades-Day. Cash secretary. awards will be given during the afternoon of each Trades-Day. The program is set up to run weekly until September," Good-

Neal H. Rose, outlined plans or Trades-Day and explained potential benefits to business firms

of the town. A general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was tenta-

Albert Morrow, secretary, re ported materials ordered to set up ciation. This project sponsored by

For Repeal of Admission Tax

'The number of petitions being

The committee said it was forwarded to you are almost chosen from hundreds of letters equal in number to the populaand was especially good for its tion of White face. We would like personal approach, its promise to to have an expression from you give Mahon credit for his stand, as to your stand on this unfair and its pledge to pass on savings tax situation, in order that we to the partons. He is what Hol. may pass the information along to our patrons, several of whom "Under separate cover we are have asked if we know how you

"Believing that we can depend on you 'to go to bat' to right a for the event. testing the existing unfair excise wrong that affects almost every tax of 20 per cent on theatre ad. family in your district, we want missions. These petitions were to thank you in advance for your propriated for the performers. signed voluntarily, and we are sure that you will recognize patrons the stand you take. Inmany of the signatures as being cidentally, we have signed a SPEAKER AT P.-T. A. voters you know personally. And pledge to pass on the tax savings many of them have remarked, 'I to our patrons, with idea that bet George gets something done lower admissions will help bolster sagging box-office receipts."

Benham and **Merritt Named Health Directors**

D. E. Benham and R. J. Merritt were elected to three-year terms as directors at the annual meeting of the West Plains Health Association in the Morton High School auditorium Sat-

urday afternoon. Retiring directors are Roy Hick-

man and M. A. Bennett. Former State Senator G. H. Nelson, who has announced his candidacy for election to the Court of Criminal Appeals, urged every farmer present to join the Hill, Martha Willis, Nena Bled- Farm Bureau to insure that his voice will be heard in Congress on matters vital to agriculture. He told those present that every other group has one or more spokesmen in Washington to make sure legislation favorable to them is passed and that the

farmer must do the same thing. "The Farm Bureau is the organization in this section of the Funeral services were held country through which the farm-

er can make his influence felt," Nelson stated.

J. R. McArthur of Lubbock, auditor for the association, made situation for any young man to report based on his audit in find himself in. December, covering the fiscal year from November 1, 1948 to Phillips, Don Ausbrooks, Helen October 30, 1949. His report showed that the hospital made a net profit during that period of \$4,828, based on income of \$132,-937 and expenses totaling \$128,

Artie Hicks, hospital manager, speech teacher. The curtain rises talked briefly, giving statistics at 8 p.m. for 1949. He stated that there

Four prizes were given away at her school. the conclusion of the business session. The prizes and winners select the winner from entries were: Horace Brashear, electric submitted to Mrs. Hill. iron: D. L. Tucker, coffee maker;

Mrs. David Todd has accepted Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wages fish-a secretarial position in the office ed at Lake Kemp over the Easter

Morton' first weekly Trades- | Chamber of Commerce Direc-Day is scheduled to get underway tor present for the weekly here on Saturday, May 6, it was luncheon and business meeting reported by Paul Goodman, Tues- held in private dining room of day at the regular meeting of the Steak House were: J. W. Mc-Chamber of Commerce directors. Dermett, M. T. Beard, J. B. Knox, "Tickets to be used by partici- L. B. Childs, Hume Russell, Wilpating firms will be distributed lard B. Cox, M. C. Ledbetter, Neal

Roping Contest At Levelland on Sunday, April 16

With some 30 wild Brahma calves already in the pens for a Sunday, April 16 roping contest, members of the Levelland Rodeo association this week were counting on one of the top roping events ever to be presented on

the South Plains. A world wide championship match, pitting Troy Fort of Lov-New Mexico, present uled to top a bill featuring outstanding roping and rodeo performers from all over the south-

Sunday's event is the deciding match in a series of three matches between the champion match roper and challenger Holleyman. Holleyman defeated Fort

Each man will rope and tie 12 Brahma calves weighing over

A cutting horse contest in which the rider and horse share equal honors is also slated to take the spotlight in Levelland's arena, the largest rodeo arena in the state. This event is expected to bring such performers as Toots Mansfield, Buster Cole and Ray Parks, ex-Cochran County Sheriff, Tom Sandefer and Phil Williams

of Tokio have already registered A jack-pot roping contest will complete the days events.

Rodeo sponsors report that a \$5,000 added purse has been ap-

H. P. Clemons, superintendent of Whiteface schools, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Morton Parent-Teacher Association. Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mr. Clemons' subject was. "Teamwork in the Business World and Vocational

Review to be Held Friday Night at

Methodist Church The popular, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," will be presented here at the Methodist Church, Friday night, April 14, under auspices of 1936 Study

Club for benefit of Cochran County Public Library. Norman Gipson of Amherst, well known speaker of the Plains

area will be presented as review-

'He Couldn't

Marry Five' "He Couldn't Marry Five" is the amusing title of the three-act comedy to be produced by the Whiteface High School Speech Class inthe high school auditor-

ium on the evening of April 21. The title describes the major plot of the play which is all "The grain sorghum crop in about a young man who goes to this section should have govern. visit a family with five eligible ment support just as much as the daughters and falls in love with corn crop," Nelson said, "but the each and every one of them! To corn growers are organized and make things worse, the sisters all fall in love with the young man -or think they do. A complicated

> Members of the cast are Ann Taylor, Katie Lou Smith, Hazel Sides, Louise Baldridge, Gilbert, Mona Pearl Stigall, Nila

Rae Wood and Tommy Galvin. The performance will be under

Judges from out of town will

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson nd her mother, Mrs. Admire of Estelline, and Warren William. son, are spending a few days this week at the Williamson camp at

Protected Lands Hold While Bare Soil Blows Away

From Kansas to Texas, resi dents of the ola dust bowl last week were looking for rain. Rain that could stop the development of another desert in the middle west and southwest.

The area, including Cochran County, hasn't had a good soaking rain in at least six months. Since the first of October the county has had only 1.32 inches of rainfall.

The last fifteen years, the average rainfall for these months has been 5.68 inches.

Folks in this area who didn't prepare for the dry winter months have had an opportunity to worry Others who listened last fall and summer to the advice of soil conservationists are proud of the soil practices which are holding their few inches of valuable topsoil in

As Marshall W. Howard, district conservationist of the conservation service reports, the recent dusters have greatly encouraged servation methods

Cotton Fields

DR. V. L. LAWSON DENTIST

Morton, Texas

Need for Soil Conservation Indicated

Farm pictures shown here were made by Lloyd C. Miller during one of this season's worst sandstorms. These pictures and others made where no soil conservation measures are being practiced emphasize the need for soil conservation methods in this



Pictured above is a wind break on the J. W. Pond farm, four miles south of Morton. There was no soil movement for more than 1000 feet on the east side of the windbreak on the afternoon of March 27.

Probably the worst struck areas after the harvest and turned up farmers who have tried soil con- in the current dusters are the cot- clods of dirt that puts the brakes ton fields which were plowed on wind erosion clean in the summer, harvested

> trates on these pages, land that when the brisk winds rip through was suitable for chiseling is much the Texas South Plains. less susceptible to wind erosion

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· VETERANS HALL

Saturday, April 15th

— 2:00 P. M. -

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NOTICE

telephone service.

Sandy Loam

As was pointed out recently by with machinery and left unpro- Other cotton farmers owning a soil conservationist here, the big tected to blow away. And they sandy loam soils in the county trouble in Hockley County this are blowing. A trip through the have resorted to deep plowing to year was the bumper cotton crop. county any windy day will prove hold their soil. Where the practice that to the most doubtful person. turns up a clay base, the method As one of the pictures illus- greatly aids in holding topsoi

Such a practice was put to work when the practice is employed. | in March on deep sandy lands Many farmers in this county just south and west of Coble tore into such lands immediately Switch where a huge mechanical deep plowing unit was employed to turn up a base of clay.

Where no clay base is found, such a practice is almost worthiess as far as controlling wind erosion is concerned.

Cover Crops

But the lucky farmers of the county are those who have planned ahead. Last summer and spring they took the advise of soil conservationists and allowed native grasses to grow in the cotton and grain rows. Today, as pictures on these pages show, their land is holding against the

These farmers have been advised by soil conservationists to retain these grasses as long as possible in order to receive the maximum amount of protection.

Such litter protection, whether native or planted, may be observed in fields in almost any direction from Levelland.

Chiseling, deep plowing, hoeming and listing are all emergency soil practices employed after the crops are harvested. Native grass, litter and cover crop conployed in connection with long-

Green Cover

Soils protected by winter cover crops are holding against the dusters, but as illustrated on these pages most of this type of cover requires irrigation to keep it going during the winter on the South

Such crops may serve a double purpose. They not only prevent sand from blowing, as J. M. Horton has proven on his farm just south of Whitharral, but they serve to build back the topsoil and produce a litter that will aid in holding rainfall.

The pictures employed on these pages are examples of what can and does happen when the topsoil-that soil which produces the crop-is allowed to go unprotect-

But there is more to such practices than wind erosion protection. Aubrey Holt, work unit conservationist, points out that crop litter or residue left on the soil produces organic matter that increases the rate of water penetration and the ability of the soil to hold water.

Thus, as he points out, the rate of water loss is reduced by organic litters which cover the top-

Chiseling, an emergency practice, if properly employed in the tighter soils not only leaves the litter on the surface but also opens up the soil and makes its easier for the rainfall to penetrate into the soil.

But anyway one considers the problem of saving the topsoil farmers from Kansas to Texas are becoming more and more considerate of their land

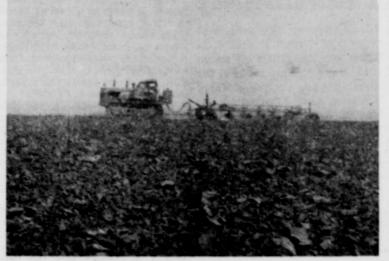
The memory of the earlier dust bowl still lives with them. Thousands of farmers fled the dust between 1930 and 1940. Others stuck it out. New farmers replaced the others during World War II. Many such farmers have failed to note the signs of previous dusters and today they are seeing their in-

vestments blown away. As one conservationist puts it, "fighting wind erosion must be a personal battle for each farmer. Today farmers know what causes erosion and how it can be cured. It's just a matter of education and inspiration."

Tribune Want Ads Get Results.



above picture was made during the height of a san storm on the afternoon of March 27. Shown is a portion of the C. C. Slaughten farms two miles west of Morton. This field is planted in rye and altho the soil is very sandy there was no blowing.



Above picture made on the Buford Webb farm southwest of Morton on the afternoon of March 27. Note the clay turned up in the foreground and the blowing sand behind the tractor. To date 4500 acres have either been deep broken on are in the process of deep plowing, according to figures in the P.M.A. office, supervised by Mrs. Ruth McGee.



The above picture was made Southwest of Morton on Monday, March 27. Shadow to right and center is a farmstead which was fairly visible although the trees were less than 100 yards from the camera.

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SINGING AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The general public is invited to sembly of God Church, Sunday here included Miss Billye Le afternoon, April 16,

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS IN MORTON OVER WEEK-END

Texas Technological students "singing" at the Morton As- spending the Easter Holiday Williamson, Herman Bedwell Charlie Pace, son of the pastor, Gerald Smith, Miss Grace An will be in charge of the singing. Hawkins and Miss Jametta Jeter

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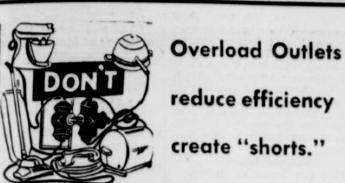
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Gabby Enjoys Going to The Dentist

of my molars was giving me d time Tuesday afternoon, so I atch him free. When I arrived, by Jackson was sitting there ing a magazine. I said hello to y and he nodded.

comes out and says I'm next. it a minute," I says. (My tooth ed to have stopped aching.) about Gabby - doesn't he an appointment?" Doc smiles says, "Gabby? Why, he's got inest teeth in the county. He comes up here and reads the nes whenever he's in town!

As Doc went to work he told me that he's glad to have Gabby come ped over to Doc Jones, hoping up and read magazines . . . they might not all be fresh off the newsstand, but if Gabby-or anyone wants to while away some time who is he to stand in their way?

From where I sit, this "live and let live" spirit helps make America what it is. If I prefer a friendly glass of beer with my supper and you prefer milk-who's to say one's right and the other wrong?

Goe Marsa

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Around Texas with the Exchanges

Lubbock, visited in Morton last CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Cleveland has had a lot of

commerce in Cleveland. business men want the organiza. damage done. tion, the Lions will bring in expert speakers for a mass meeting shown and discussed.

the important thing.

Cleveland has to have a chamlocate in its area or roads to be built right to its doorstep without

We must realize that our city in competition with every other town in the area for these things. A hit-or-miss program cannot get the job done, for the miss programs.

zens of Cleveland, can formulate and carry out a detailed program for Cleveland.

With a chamber of commerce. the city's future growth is assured. Without it, the future is not so certain.—Cleveland Advocate.

REAGAN ORMAND SHOWS COLOR TRAVEL MOVIES

Korachrome (color movies. taken overseas during World War II by Regan Ormand of Morton, screened recently in the Methodist Church.

Ormand, a lieutenant colonel n the Army Air Forces and pilot the huge C-54 transport planes was stationed at Cairo, Egypt; Ankora, Turkey; and Gulf during the conflict. His private record of his travels, includplaces as Casablanca, the Sahara Desert, the Holy Land and

The flier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ormand of Sudan, was overseas about a year and a half, and was commanding officer at troops and supplies from South veterans and reviewed progress America to Dakar, on the eastern coast of North Africa, was an-

other of his assignments. Ormand now in the Air Force reserve, is manager of the Minv-Morton. His wife, the former Dorothy Boren of Sudan accompanied him.-Sudan News.

DUST STORMS BOULDER SIZE IN NEW MEXICO

Bill Lovett seems to feel that although we have been having some first class dust storms we

New Mexico. Bill brought me a copy of the drives this year. But last week, Carlsbad Current-Argus in which the Lions Club started one which it told in big bragging headlines Voters in their Primary Election will pay for itself many times about their dust storms, or perover, the drive for a chamber of haps it was a boulder storm. It said that the wind had reached Actually, the Lions are only sixty miles per hour and that surveying the merchants to see buildings had been blown down, whether or not they want a light poles dumped on the chamber of commerce. If the ground and thousands of dollars

According to the unreliable newspapers and radio stations in and the advantages and organi. this part of the country our last zation of a chamber will be dust storm reached sixty miles per hour, too, but we cannot But the ball is rolling; that is boast of any loss of buildings, power lines or that any plate glass has given away. It must be er of commerce if it is to grow. that a sixty mile per hour wind No town can expect industries to in West Texas does not have the destructive power that it does in New Mexico or we have gotten so some organized group backing used to them that our buildings and other above the ground con- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor struction won't go down under less than a one hundred mile per hour wind.

What I'd like to know is how any one can tell how fast a wind other towns do not have hit-or. is traveling; especially a dust storm wind where one does well Only a chamber of commerce, to see a Court House fifty feet properly organized and receiving away. How could you see a wind the complete support of the citi. meter if you had one and knew what it was .- A. M. T. in Slaton Slatonite.

LIONS CLUB SPONSORING NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM HERE

The Idalou Lion's Club is sponsoring the building of a stadium on the school football field at present. And the fund has reached a total of \$1777.35.-Lorenza

Miller Attends **Levelland Meet**

E. A. Miller. Cochran County Coordinator, and some twenty Bahrein Island in the Persian five teachers and coordinators from a four-county area of the Lubbock region of vocational aging glimpses of such exotic riculture schools for veterans gathered in Levelland recently for a discussion of developments Constantinople, is contained in in the vocational school program. Under the direction of Zane Brewer, state supervisor for the board of education in the Lubbock region, the meeting considered points of a fourth year the Persion Gulf base. Ferrying program of training for eligible

months. Brewer told the group that Sam Adams, supervisor of the entire state program recently made an ard-Ormand jewelry store in unannounced visit to a number of schools in the Lubbock region and expressed satisfaction with

progress of the schools. The teachers and coordinators vho were present at the meeting are in charge of on-the-farm training of an estimated 500 veterans in Terry, Hockley, Yoakum and Cochran counties. They represent schools in 13 towns in the area, including Levelland, Brownfield, Ropesville, Anton, Wellman, Lehman, Pettit, Pep. Smyer. Witharral, Morton, Meadow and

Ed Neutzlers Hosts to Fish Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler of the Threeway community treat-ed a group of friends to a fish fry at the Neutzler home Satur-

day night, April 1. Fish was furnished by Mr. Neutzler, who had just returned from a fishing trip to Port Aransas, Texas.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner, children, R. B. Eugene, and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner and Sharon Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and A. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slater and Mike: Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sedrick, Jeanelle, Joyce and Ronnie, and Mrs. Louise Neutzler.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME FOR HOLIDAY VISITS HERE

Students attending E.N.M.U. Portales, who spent the Easter Holidays in Morton were: Miss Dodie Kennedy, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kennedy; Kenneth Willis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willis; Miss Sidney Glenn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn; Miss Jo Ann Lackey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lackey; Bill Ed McDaniels with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mc-Daniel; Bill McAlister with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc-

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POLITICAL Announcements

The Morton Tribune has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic on Saturday, July 22, 1950.

For District Attorney 72nd Judicial District

A. W. SALYARS C. L. HARRIS

For Representative 119th District FORREST WEIMHOLD WAGGONER CARR

For Cochran County Judge FRED STOCKDALE

For Cochran County Clerk

RAYMOND STRICKLAND JOE PIERCE (reelection) JOHN E. (Tubby) HOLLOMAN

and Collector

HERMAN CROCKETT (reelection, second term) W. M. HARRYMAN HAZEL HANCOCK CLAUDE P. DRENNAN

For County Commissioner Precinct 1

L. M. BALDWIN (reelection) J. C. (Joe) MILLER

JOE BENNETT For County Commissioner

Precinct 2 FLOSS S. BALDWIN E. C. WHITE (reelection)

G. C. KEITH For County Commissioner

Precinct 3 J. N. FOSTER

E. V. THOMPSON JOHN KENNEDY (reelection) W. G. (WILLIE) GRIFFIN

For County Commissioner Precinct 4

C. G. SHAW (reelection) HADLEY KERN PAUL (P. L.) BYRD

For County Attorney M. C. LEDBETTER (reelection)

For County Treasurer ODELL SMITH (reelection)

For Justice of Peace ALVIN O'PRY (reelection)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 2

H. B. ROBBINS (reelection) For Constable, Precinct 1 of the program during recent

Charlie (Tex) Vandeventer

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Baptist Young People Enjoy Easter Luncheon

were hosts at an Easter luncheon ices and then one of our west by Maud and have now discover. and Sunday honoring members of the Texas dusters blew in full force, ed that not only is she a clever Young Peoples Class of First Baptist Church.

Members of the class present were: J. C. Buchanan, Vern Rob-Jimmie Robertson, Bobbie Rob- Easter parade, ertson, Mary Lee Lackey, Geneva O'Brien, Daniel Rozell, Willie Ray Zuber, Marvie Ann Fincher, Ja-Luther Buchanan.

Mrs. W. C. Wright, Ross and scattered around here and there. under Kate's leadership was a Harry Wright: Mrs. Everett Miller, Houston, Texas; Davy Mit-Lura Taylor, Canvon; Skeet day; view; Cherolyn Roberts and Bon- ernoon and early evening. nie Hanna, Lubbock.

NORMA RUTH WRIGHT WINS PERFECTION AWARD

Norma Ruth Wright has been nounced last week by R. J. Kidd, the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup are fishing at Lake Kemp, Texas, this

o'clock.

--annegrams

- by ann england -

Easter Sunday was pretty - way last Friday. We have enjoy Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell that is until after church serv- ed reading various things written

The spouse really did himself phone voice and manner and she proud this time-not only did we is most accomodating. get the customary huge potted erts, Merlin Roberts, Elick Cox, hydrangea but a double gardenia

City friend, sent a delicious box next year. nelle Jones, Jaunita Coffman and of candy; the usual number of Think Kate Hargrove feels the Church and live at 704 Lincoln Other guests were Rev. and received from various friends ship of March of Dimes-it too,

Despite the sand, Sunday turnchell and Perry Don Seaney and ed out nice. Several of our favorthe following college students: ite people visited us during the tors) wish the various welfare Smith and Eugene Bragg, Plain- and Roger Southall spent the aft- lions and millions so they would to the Y.W.A., a group of girls

matters a great deal. One of our cute little girl awarded a certificate of perfect friends. Deanna Rose, celebrated tion on a spelling paper submit- her birthday Sunday. Her grand- Meador.

Norma Ruth's paper was not Noticed Lewis Owen and circulation. only perfect as to spelling but daughter, Carol, oldest of nine was graded 100% on penmanship, cherubs, in towns shopping one May issue of Cosmopolitan mag- and Sue Macon. This winning paper was entered day last week. Carol is a lovely in the Interscholastic League con- teen-ager and if the other eight Street," a page devoted to the test by Director of spelling in this are half as sweet and pretty (we sayings of newspaper columnists Mrs. O are to be envied.

Had a telephone conversation with Maud Green over Kermit

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in trade, if you have had the course.

writer but has a charming tele-

Weldon Wynn, Durwood Hope, corsage. Not only that but he the Texas Company had sent in a the Winkler County News for Theron Tidwell, Kenneth Wynn, went to church too. Guess we check for \$25.00 for the Red Cross. three and a half years. He is a Leroy Wilson, James Gathwright, were the proudest gal in the Artie did exceedingly well as Navy veteran of World War II. fund chairman for the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Carson lived in drive this year. He thinks the job Dallas before moving to Kermit; Miss Hattye McKell, Colorado should be given to some one else

> thoughtful Easter greetings were same way about the chairman. Street. success.

The rest of us (mere contribu-Van and his Lubbock guests agencies would fall heir to mil-Roger had been ill and driving fund campaigns. Personally we're Wednesday afternoon, April 5

A quotation from the column, til the revival now in progress their daughter, Willie Rae, to Mr. "Trail Dust" by editor Douglas at the First Baptist Church has Daniel Rozell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meador. which has appeared been concluded.

W. A. Rozell of Malakoff, Texas. ted to Division of Extension. The mother Dean, an aunt and cousin with a fair degree of regularity | The hostess, assisted by her University of Texas, it was an all came up from Gorman for in the Matador Tribune for 16 mother, Mrs. Loyd Kennedy, servyears, is to be published in ed a refreshment plate to Mrs. "slick"

> azine, under the heading "Main are certain they are) Mr. and in America's small towns, as compiled by John M. Henry.

All we got wrong in mentionng colleague, Doug Meador, and his popularity was the month the darned quote is to appear. Oh, well it won't break us to buy the May issue, too.

Jeannette Childs was down wn visiting her mommy and daddy the other day. She is a darling little blue-eyed blonde; hair so far is slightly sparse but what she has is curly.

Doc Cox certainly looked fetchng Sunday in a red cart wheel

Mrs. Jesse Paulk mighty atractive in black dress and hat, white gloves and the MOST becoming aqua earrings and neck-

Heard that Mrs. Pat Hatcher resigned as a member of the school board. She'd make a dandy but probably figures she hasn't time for it. We are just assuming-haven't discussed it with her.

Noticed in a news release from West Texas State College at Canvon that Whiteface choral club will be among the more than 3,000 high school students competing Thursday in the Interschoastic League Choral contests.

The Hume Russells are among new Buick owners since they got a pastel green one about 10 days ago. Mrs. Harve Andrews has a new one, can't keep up with the number tho but seems this is about the fifth since we've been in Morton.

This newest one is an anniversary gift from Harve-a little ahead of schedule since their an-

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Clyde F. Carsons Newcomers In Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Carson three children, Eugene, 6; Jacquelin, 41/2; and Margery Ann, 21/2; moved to Morton last week from Kermit, Texas.

Mr. Carson is employed by the Morton Tribune as mechanical Artie Hicks told us Friday that foreman. He was associated with

both are natives of Kansas. They are members of the Methodist

Y. W. A. Meets With Kat Kennedy

Miss Kat Kennedy was hostess not have to put on these periodic from the First Baptist Church, out in the terrific dust didn't help just about campaigned down to An interesting program on "Missions" was given.

Y.W.A. will not meet again un-

magazine of national Herman Raphelt and Misses Mary Redmond, Norma Wright, The "quote" will appear in the Ruth Williams, Marvie Fincher

niversary isn't until June.

Well the H. S. Hawkins are losing another daughter. Lois Ruth is getting married in June. She has been teaching in Lamesa this year.

Paul Goodman buzzing around getting things worked up for Morton Trades Day. Paul is THE nicest boy-excellent taste too, as everyone knows who has met his pretty little wife, Lavina.

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Mrs. Albert Morrow, councilor, District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will preside for a two day convention in Midland this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zuber have announced the engagement of W. A. Rozell of Malakoff, Texas.

Miss Zuber is a graduate of Morton High School and is em-ployed at St. Clair's Ben Franklin Store.

Mr. Rozell graduated from Cross Roads High School and is employed by Merlin Roberts.

MISS YARBROUGH HOME FOR EASTER

Miss Wanda Yarbrough visited in Morton this week-end with her mother and brother, Mrs. Minor Yarbrough and Melvin. Wanda is attending McMurry

College, Abilene, Texas.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Vallie Moraldo, Lubbock, was a guest here last week end of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Morrow.

Hospital News

A daughter, Linda Sue, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces born April 11th at 7:45 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Hunt of Morton. Medical Patients:

Virgil Cope, Morton; Anita Morales, Morton; Jerry Wilbanks, Mrs. Dillard were Mrs. Fre Morton; T. M. Tanner, Morton; Janet Sue Lewis, Morton; Larry Baldwin, Whiteface; Ralph Gardner, Morton; Mrs. Odell Smith, Morton; Gertrude Swain, Morton; J. W. Thompson, Whiteface; Durwood McClintock, Morton; Dink Billington, Morton; Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Morton; Jackie Weaver, Sun-

Surgical Patient: Mrs. Lee Taylor of Morton.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

ring with Mrs. Albert Morro and making plans for the garde club convention being held in Midland this week-end.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Mo row on Wednesday other tha Stockdale and Mrs. Carl England

Mrs. Dillard of

Midland Visited

Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland

was here last Wednesday confer

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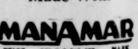
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Matador are spending a few days zell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. visiting with their son. J. G. Eubank and family.

guests in the J. G. Eubank home. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and children of Levelland were guests in the R. J. Davis home

JAMES MAY IMPROVING AFTER SHOT GUN INJURY

James Robert May, 24, who almost lost his left arm as a result copenhagen blue with white ac-school. shot gun last Friday night, is resting well in a Lubbock hos-

J. A. VERNON AND E. D. EASON IN ALABAMA

J. A. Vernon and E. D. Eason are on a two weeks visit in Alabama. Mr. Vernon will visit friends and relatives at Cullman and Birmingham before returning home.

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FRED STOCKDALE Lawyer

Morton, Texas

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Miss Sue Lindsey and David Rozell Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cotten and Married Here Sunday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eubank of became the bride of David Ro- from the bridegroom Rozell, Malakoff; Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eubank of Church. Rev. W. C. Wright per-Denver City were Sunday dinner formed the double ring service. White stock and palms decorated the altar

prelude of wedding music and where he is engaged in farming. accompanied Mrs. Bill Proctor Mrs. Rozell is a graduate of Morwho sang "I Love You Truly,"

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain a precious memory with us.

Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts during the illness and death of our loved one, H. I. Chaddick.

To the churches of Bluit, Bledsoe and Pitchfork, we are especially grateful for the beautiful floral offerings and service.

Mrs. H. I. Chaddick, Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Chaddick and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chaddick and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaddick and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaddick and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Selman and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lebow and

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Miss Doris Sue Lindsey, daugh- | cessories, a white carnation corter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lindsey, sage and a strand of pearls, gift

Mrs. Glenn Brazil of Lubbock, sister of the bride was matron of morning at the First Baptist honor and Winfred Lindsey was best man. Ushers were Daniel Rozell and Willie Mae Zuber.

After a week's wedding trip to El Paso and Old Mexico, the Mrs. Winfred Lindsey played a couple will be at home here ton High school and attended "Always" and "The Lord's Pray- Draughons Business college in Lubbock. She is employed at the The bride, given in marriage Morton State bank. Mr. Rozell, a by her father, wore a dress of graduate of Cross Roads High

Residents Warned Against House Fly

Residents of the South Plains area were warned this week to be on the dookout for "our worst

enemies, the common house fly." The warning, issued in the April publication of the South Plains Health Unit, said that with the arrival of spring it is time to consider means of fly control.

The following recommendations were offered to residents of this area as ways and means of controlling the fly problem.

Elimination of breeding places. The article recommended that animal lots inside the city limits of this area be removed.

The elimination of all open pit privies within the cities, use of proper covered garbage cans and proper collection of disposal of garbage. The keeping clean of all public and private premises and the use of effective insecticides by spraying.

These measures, it was pointed reducing the fly population that out, would go a long way toward attacks this area eac hspring.

Barnards Return To Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Barnard have moved back to Morton from Seymour, Texas, where Arlee was manager of Cobb's Department

Mrs. Barnard has reassumed duties of bookkeeper at Allsup Chevrolet, Mr. Barnard, new ownwith his brother-in-law, Orville Tilger of Piggly-Wiggly, will assist in management of the

Grace Vernon, attending busiess school in Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays here with friends and relatives.

Jack Burks visited in Borger ast week with his father who is

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stevens of Hereford visited relatives here

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our Sheriff, Herman Crockett, for the good work he performed for us last Wednesday and Wednesday night. Last fall one of our colored

hands left our farm owing money we had advanced to help him. On Wednesday, March 29th we learned that he may be located in Lubbock and when we notified Mr. Crockett as to this information, he immediately began working on the case and took time to go to Lubbock and find our man. He did all this without assistance of other officers, and through his efficient police work on this case another law violation has been corrected. This should serve as a warning to other farm hands in this county, that whenever an employer advances assistance they must not take such help and in turn commit theft by running off. Again, we say thanks to Sheriff

Herman Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Andrews.

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The program consisted of a discussion on insecticides and a ing dental work done in Leveldemonstration on the use of land.

Textile Paints. Visitors present were Mes-Kelly, Johnson and Miss Mabel guests in the Pete Todd home. Ann Manley. Also the following members Mesdames N. E. Hall, Keith Kennedy, Elmo Lindsey, Ford Hawkins, John Rogers and C. B. Evans.

Mrs. Buck Huckaby has been hospitalized at Slaton, Texas, for

EASTER VISITORS IN ROSE HOME

Mrs. Frank Dean, daughter and grandson, Mrs. Paul Ormsby and Paul Dean, all of Gorman, arrived here last Friday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Neal H. Rose and family.

Sunday the group enjoyed a combination Easter and birthday president, had charge of the busidinner in honor of the birthdays ness session of Deanna Rose and Mr. Rose. A leader training program on, The former's occurred April 9 "Garden Insect Control" was



Mrs. C. B. Evans has been hav-

Mrs. Buster Todd and children, C. Lyons, Leonard Jenny Dale and Donnie Max, are

Thompson, Pete Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy of Encyclopedias. The Junior tells the heart-warming story of the Littlefield Woman's Club. spent several day last week in High School appreciates these Hot Springs, New Mexico and El books and the interest of these Paso, Texas. They were in Hot young women in the school. Springs for the parade and celebration honoring the name tween the school and the town's change from Hot Springs to people, the greater the progress 'Truth or Consequences."

by Mrs. Charles Sanders

Mrs. L. C. Keith was hostess to the Lehman H. D. Club at the last meeting. Mrs. J. W. Pond.

Mr. Roses' birthday was given by Mrs. Charles Sanders. Following the program a recretional hour was directed by Mrs. P. E. Liles with prizes being warded to Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Mabel Ann Manley. Childn present enjoyed an egg hunt. Refreshments were served to irteen members by the hostess.

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Junior High School has received over a hundred books from L'Allegro Junior Study Club; Association, according to Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, librarian.

"The closer the cooperation beto be made in building a good school. Our school has made great progress in the last few years and if we all work together we will continue to advance. Thanks to the Junior Study Club and to all others who have given books and magazines to our li brary," Mrs. Gowdy said.

Mrs. Wittner Hostess to T. E. L. Class

Andrew Wittner was hostess to T. E. L. Class of Threeway for the regular monthly

Mrs. Knox, president, presided or the meeting. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Wittner sang, "Whispering

Mrs. Humpreys, class teacher ave the devotional, followed with a prayer by Mrs. Neutzler. The secretary, Mrs. Ellis gave the nailed and two members of the class, Mrs. Adolph Wittner and Mrs. Albert Ellis, made the honor the past three months. Total collection of \$54.25. Mrs. C. P. Price Moore of Mineral Wells. enrolled as a new member.

Mrs. F. E. Knox will host the group at the next meeting at which time new officers will be elected. The following members were present: Mesdames Glen Branaman, Carroll Holtzclaw, F. E. Knox, A. J. Neutzler, Adolph Wittner, Earl Humphreys, J. C. Hamlin, Albert Ellis and Amos

Texas Produces More Cotton than Other 47 States

According to cotton census report received from the United States Department of Commerce the State of Texas is one of the biggest cotton producers in the States.

Texas produced nearly 3 milion bales more in 1949 than in 1948 according to the report. Texas' 1949 total was 5,859,727 bales, with 1/4 of this amount or around one and one half million bales being produced by 12 Plains counties.

Cochran County produced 61, 747 bales in 1949; Hockley County, 202,535; Bailey, 69,619; Crosby, 116,252; Dawson, 175,057; Gaines, 15,123; Garza, 23,563; Hale, 118,285; Lamb, 192,925; Lubbock, 261,495; Lynn, 185,527;

and Terry county, 80,793. In 1949 Texas produced 5,859, 727 bales as compared with Alabama, 852,809; Arizona, 549,243; Arkansas, 1,604,485; California, 1,284,510; Florida, 9,312; Georgia, 612.778; Illinois, 2,334; Kentucky,

Louisiana, 633,066; Mississippi, .459,730; Missouri, 476,655; New Mexico, 262,874; North Carolina, 490,621; Oklahoma, 586,840; South Carolina, 566,163; Tennessee, 622,247; and Virginia, 17,726.

WEEK-END VISITOR HERE Gerald Smith, who is attending

Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith the past week-end.

MORTON VISITOR MONDAY

Waggoner Carr, Lubbock Couny Attorney and candidate for State Representative, visited Monday afternoon in Morton.

Albert Morrow was a business isitor in Levelland last Thurs-

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Bachelor 'Father' **Makes Local Debut**

Columbia's "Father Is a Bachelor," the William Holden-Coleen Gray romantic comedy starrer, is coming to the Wallace Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Principal supporting players include Mary these books have all been on the Jane Saunders, Charles Winninapproved list of Southern Library ger, Stuart Erwin and Clinton Sundberg.

Just recently this organization town shortly after the turn of the honor and main speaker for the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Todd and has contributed money for a set century, "Father Is a Bachelor" event, which was sponsored by how Holden, a restless roamer, becomes a reluctant "father" to five orphaned kids, and eventually persuades Miss Gray to become their "mother."

Winninger portrays a traveling medicine man, Mary Jane one of the orphans, Erwin a sheriff and Sundberg a small-town lawyer.

Funeral Rites Held For George W. Moore

ed last week in the Bunger Church of Christ, Levelland, for George W. Moore, 88, who died in the St. Mary's hospital in Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. Moore is a former resident of Whiteface, and was a member of the Whiteface Church of Christ. He was preceeded in death by his wife. March 23, 1934. Since that time he has been making his home with his children.

Survivors are four sons, J. W. visits made; twenty-five cards Mrs. Dot Gibbs and Mrs. Eula Burge, of Long Beach,

L'Allegro Study Club Attends Littlefield Meet

Five members of L'Allegro Junior Study Club attended a luncheon at the Littlefield Country Club last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of Texas Federation of Set in a colorful Ohio River Women's Clubs, was guest of

L'Allegro members attending were Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, presi dent; Mrs. Charles McDermett Mrs. Reagan D. Ormand, Mrs. H. B. Barker and Miss Yvonne Gip-

The Junior Club accepted an invitation to appear on the district convention program being held in Memphis, Texas, this

EASTER VISITORS IN GREENE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and Miss Burline Magum of Lubbock spent the Easter week end here as guests of Van Greene.

The group was joined Saturday wight for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Carl England.

Mr. Greene and guests and Roger Southall also of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the England home.

LOCAL ART STUDENTS AT E.N.M.U. ON TOUR

Martha Leeman, the former Martha Kennedy, and Bill Mc-Daniel, students at Eastern New of Ada, Okla, C. F. of Manitou, Mexico University, Portales, are Okla. Gaston and John, both of among the 15 national honorary Roswell, N. M.; three daughters, fraternity, Kappa Pi, making an Easter tour to the homes of New Hicks, both of Sundown, Mrs. Mexico artists. Taos, Santa Fe and Albuquerque are on the itin-Calif.; twenty-four grandchildren erary of the group headed by roll for not missing church for and twenty-eight great grand. Mrs. Anna K. Wilson and C. C. children, and one brother, Will J. Jordan, members of the University, are faculty.

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County claimed two of the new present. producers and the Levelland field | The pay section between 4.732 land. of Hockley County had the remaining two new oil wells.

Application was filed for one Application in Cochran coun.

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Schools. new exploration in Cochran counalso filed in that county.

amended applications. Completions, Levelland Field Cochran County

from south and west lines of lease in labor 2, league 50. Marlines of labor 17, league 50. Mr. and Mrs. Jace Rice and Mr. Scurry CSL survey, rotary, 5,100 and Mrs. Burl Reed visited in 49.44 barrels of 30-gravity oil. No ing at once to deepen. water was present. Gas-oil ratio

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Mrs. W. E. Angely is visiting in Ft. Worth with her sister, Mrs. arah Pohl. They attended a Dela Kappa Gamma program at of Garden Clubs, is general chair-

will be glad to know that she is clubs, which do not have state able to be up and about follow- association, are affiliated with it. ng several weeks hospitalization. The state garden club presi-

leum was 30.8 degrees. Gas-oil

feet and 4,895 feet, total depth, Miss Hawkins is a graduate of

ty. One amended application was feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of labor 21, league Hockley County reported two 132, Carson CSL survey, combina. Mrs. Hawkins with Rev. Burgin tion, 5,200 feet depth, Levelland Watkins, pastor field, starting at once.

Amended: Magnolia No. 23. bock, officiating. Sunray No. 2 Vaughn, 660 feet DD-J. Mallet, 1,451.5 feet from

Parents Announce Engagement of Lois Ruth Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins have announced the engagement The Levelland area had four feet from east lines of lease in and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Ruth, to Mr.

The prospective bride-groom is a student at Technological College, Lubbock, majoring in Ani-The Levelland field of Cochran ratio was 489-1. No water was ounty claimed two of the new present.

was acidized with 12,000 gallons. Texas Tech and at present is teaching in Lamesa Public

The wedding will be held here June 3 in the home of Mr. and Heights Methodist Church, Lub-

to make an initial production of feet depth, Slaughter field, start- Old Mexico over the Easter holi-

District Garden Clubs to Hold Annual Convention April 14 and 15

Texas, Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

chairman of the Midland Council ivic Center Wednesday even- man of the two day meeting. District 1 is the largest in the state, Morton friends of Mrs. Angely and several New Mexico garden

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The fourth annual meeting of |dent, Mrs. W. C. Windsor of 440 feet from north and 2.314.4 District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Tyler, is scheduled to speak at Inc., will be held in Midland, 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Cochran County Garden Club will be represented by Mrs. Les-Mrs. Albert Morrow is district ter Baccus, president; Mrs. Fred councilor and Mrs. J. D. Dillard Stockdale and Mrs. C. A. Baird. At the evening session Friday,

two Lubbockites will be featured speakers. E. J. Urbanovsky, landscape architect and professor of architecture at Texas Technological College, will address the women on "Landscape Gardening" and Mrs. Claud Keeton is to give a demonstration on "Corsages for Milady."

Scharbauer Hotel will be convention headquarters, and registration will be on the mezzanine between 8 and 10 o'clock Friday morning. District officers, chairmen and club presidents are to attend a board meeting from 9 to 10 o'clock at the Tower Theater. and the official convention opening will be at 10 o'clock at the

The invocation will be by Rev. H. H. Hollowell and the welcome by Delbert Downing, manager of of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Carroll Boyd of Dumas will give the response. A luncheon will be served Friday in the Crystal ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Awards are to be made by Mrs. F. Fryling following Mrs.

Windsor's address. From 5 until 8 o'clock, a supper-tea for delegates and visitors will be given in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe. The night session is to be at 8 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom.

The Saturday program opens at o'clock with a breakfast served in the ballroom. Reports will be given by club presidents, with Mrs. C. G. Dunn of Levelland presiding. The constitution and bylaws, credentials and resolution committees will report and new business will be transacted. At the spring meeting last

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A group of Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Danforth, were presented in a pageant at the bi-monthly meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Silvers, Monday night, April 10. Mrs. Fred Danforth was hostess.

At Guild Meeting

The program, "I Can Give was narrated by Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. John Alford and the following girls;; Linda Stockdale, Anna Lois Alford, Maurine Weed, Betty Lou Hoffman, Martha Deane Morrison, Peggy Buchanan and Shirley Ann Wesson. The girls were appropriately costumed as representatives of many foreign countries as well as religious and educational organizations in the

United States, Mrs. J. W. Askew gave the devotional. The nominating com-mittee, composed of Mrs. P. B. Ramby, Mrs. John Alford and Mrs. Wendall Watson, gave the following report, which was accepted: Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller, president; Mrs. V. L. Lawson, vice-president; Mrs. Orville Tilger, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Askew, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Hawthrone, treasurer and Mrs. Carl England, reporter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames John Alford, R. D. Ormand, Carl England, Orville Tilger, Arlee Barnard. Lloyd C. Miller. P. B. Ramby, R. C. Ross, V. L. Lawson.

Fred Stockdale, J. D. Haw, thorne, J. W. Askew and Frank Barker, president, who was in of the meeting. Also charge Misses Doris Prater, Joyce Huff and the seven girls who took part on the program.

The April 24 meeting will be a joint one with the W.S.C.S. at the church. Mrs. Tilger will have charge of the program.

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