revealed this week in an early the colored school.

ncreasing every day.

The breakdown showed 145 in the

Only in the lower grades are

chers are in the High School, six

are gone. The reason for the red-

uction was the freshman year be

ing considered in junior high un

the first week, was 968, according same period last year.

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Serving 'Texas' Last Frontier'

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957

Total enrolment, at the end of was about 15 higher than at the

NUMBER 28

Morton Rites for J.W. Nichols; Burial at Stamf'rd

wdist church in Morton for a was announced Monday night, ng time resident, J. W. Nichols, Hospital late Saturday night.

Cornen County Hospital. He had Monday, September 9th. generally ailing health & last week had been released m the hospital after a few days

taken overland to Rockdale Cemetery near Stamford where he as buried beside his three childho preceded him in death.

Singleton Funeral Home of Morwas in charge of all arrangeuding the burial.

Mr. Nichots, the son of William is and Donna Waugh Nichols, the former Dovie Ivy at and he had farmed until et year when he retired and ated out his farm.

Vichols, both of unknown address-

Workmen Begin Laying Tile On Negro School Bldg.

gro school building, Tuester getting a real lucky brover the weekend.

The foundation was dug last we and 7:15 p.m. services. k and workers completed pouring the cement only a matter of minutes before Friday afternoon's rain.
Had they been a few minutes later. James Butler Posts Mee's Monday hey might have had it all to do

H. T. Golden, manager of Higginbotham - Bartlett, who have the Drag Races ng tile as soon as he could get tment on the steel

Photo Winners Are Named

Bobbye Jamison, three-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jamison of Star Route 2, Morton, was the first place winner in the ing with another Morton man's Sale Announced was the first place winner in the car last year, was the only area photographic contest conducted recently at the Tarver Furniture St- ell to place. The O'Donnell man book have announced the purchase ore by a Littlefield Studio.

Second place went to Mickey Lee titles. Millar, four-month-old son of Mr. Seven or eight cars from Amarover operation of the grocery Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Eicke, who took over operation of the grocery Sept.

Mrs. Jimmy Millar of Star Rt. illo and four or five from Lubbock over operation of the grocery Sept.

Route 2, Morton.

OF LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION H. T. Golden, manager of Hig- | Other officer posts to be filled you will continue your patronage | Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cochran re-

Others elected included Arthur Cook, first vice - commander; Valughn Killian, second vice - commander; and Eimer Akin, sergeant-arms.

past six years. Frior to that they were engaged in farming in Cocparity.

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RESIGNS

In a collision with a buzzard which crashed through the windshield.

The next regular meeting of the hran County. They purchased the Roy Tarver, Sr., Morton.

Wrs. Bertha Roberts resigned the face, greatest damage, they store from J. H. Davis who established it around 1948. Davis is now are sident of Houston.

Attarms.

COCHRAN COUNTY'S FIRST BALE WAS RAISED BY ARTHUR WARD

vife and two small children was ted on a sloping terrain. killed in a tragic plane crash in Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crow

and the Cochran Coun- Ward farm, on land adjoining the C., and other members of the fam-Country Club Gin - some 5 miles ily gathered the 2040 lbs. of seed east of Morton, was picked in two cotton neessary to make the 460 Nichols, a resident of the Mor- efforts, Thursday and Monday, and lb, bale, along with some hired area since 1934, died two hours was ginned at the Country Club help. It was the first time Arthur he had been admitted to the Gin, from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., had produced a first bale but not

father, and would have to qualify Monday. He said that bale was J. E. Harrell, pastor of the as irrigated cotton, Though the pa- ginned by Hardberger Gin. Methodist Church here con- toh from which the first bale was

Polio Meeting Called Tonight At County Library

Polio chapter chairman reminded local workers an important business meeting of the chapter is to

ivities Building. The wife survives but the couples Jones said the meeting would get ree children all died while young, underway at 8 p.m. and emphasiz- of ensilage put up. His corn pro- from William Woods College and barbecue dinner served in the Coc- gram, ed that little business has been ta- duced a beautiful crop, A. C. said. hendrix College. other survivors include four survivors in survivors include four survivors in survivors include four survivors in survivors ken up at previous metings beause

1st Baptist Revival Will End Sunday

Sept. 15, with Rev. Mark Daniel, which was takn too late for the pastor of Southern Temple Baptist paper this week. church of Phoenix, conduting two Just what the first bale will br. North Texas State, teaches Social farmers, was reported doing fine. kmen began laying tile on the services daily, until that time.

Everyone is invited to attend the

Top Time In Nat'l

James Butler, one of Morton's 5:00 o'clock. is presumed the steel is on the many drag race enthusiasts, and ay. his reputation around the country Golden said Friday he had al- as a dragster builder when he posready received all of the doors, ted the top time in the Super Stock class in the National drag races at IS PROBLEM TO BE DISCUSSED AT WHITEFACE ambs, facings, windows, and the class in the National drag races at Day weekend.

time - the hotest time posted in Building Committee, is calling a ium, Whiteface. the four day event, and then, in the meeting of the Committee, Thursraces on the final day was beaten only by John Zink. Zink's best time during the four days was 94 mph

man besides a driver from O'Donnell to place. The O'Donnell man of the Lehman Grocery from Mr. won one of the 30 odd divisional of the Lehman Grocery from Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harrison.

Any farmer who has had an annessmen or farmers are invited to this meeting on Sept. 19, at Whitefair.

competed according to Mrs. James Third place was taken by Will Butler who also went along. has e hools.

Dodd, eight - month - old son of Benny Benifield, for merly of Mor. Mr. and Mrs., Bill Dodd of Star ton, and Carl Kernell of Morton, were Butler's pit helpers.

erate the Becton Grocery and Ser-The pictures are now on display Butler expects to receive soon a at Tarver Furniture on the north- trophy for turning top time of the

In announcing the sale of their GOLDEN ELECTED COMMANDER area who have been so good to us over the years.'

Other officer posts to be fined with Mr. and Mrs. Eicke, who we turned from a trip to the northcommandership of the Jesse R. Bond American Legion Post for the commander, Elmer Akin, asked commander, elmer Elmer Elmer 58 year, at the regular meetLegionnaires to "be thinking about" erated the Lehman store for the case of sea-sickness. plans for Nov. 11, and a Christmas past six years. Prior to that they

all Legionnaires to be present.

Arthur Ward, who along with his lightly, after it was up. it is loca

Minnesota only a month ago — ra- she is A. C. Ward's daughter — services were held at ised the-first bale of cotton ginned are now managing the farm which Monday at the First in Cochran County this season it Arthur had brimming with good crops at the time of the tragic ac-The cotton, grown on the A. C. cident. Marcus and wife Betty. A. the first time for the A. C. Ward Paymaster 54-B cotton, the seed farms. A. C. had a first bale in the was planted about May 10th, ac- County in the early 40's - "one of cording to A. C. Ward. Arthur's my last cotton crops," Ward said

It was also the first time that this year, but changes in teaching ted the final rites and the body picked, was watered only one time the Country Club Gin. owned and assignments have been tremendous lcman, had ever ginned the first in the teaching system.

> The picking started on Thursday on a 15 to 20 acre plot. The crew the assignments practically the had about 1000 lbs. picked when a same. rain set in, Friday and Saturday, three inches of rain fell on the plot, but the crew went back into of last year's high school teacher

Arthur, who moved onto the farm in November of last year, had made extensive plans and they are being carried out to the letter, as der the new planning. be held tonight. Thursday, Sept. 12, being carried out, to the letter, as be held tonight. Thursday, Sept. 12, nearly as possible, A. C. said. He in the Cochran County Library, losaid his son had 235 acres of cotand English is one of the two new library. County Act. rest of the land in row crops, His comes from Little Rock, Arkansas, Hall in Morton. crop has already 3,000 tons or more and has her AA and BA degrees

ing carried out by his brother - in- ate. law. Marcus Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowe have moved last year listed in the high school, into the house on the farm. Holloman said the bale ginned are this year listed in the junior very well, and produced 790 lbs.

The First Baptist Church Revival other members of the crew posed of Texas State College for Women, in Morton will conclude Sunday, for a picture with the first bale, will teach history and Girl's P. E.

ing will not be known for probably Science and Civics and will coach Byryll Lovelace, son of a former two weeks or more. The Morton pastor of the church, will continue Jaycees had only started recently to lead the singing for the 10 a.m. contacting merchants on the annual first bale promotion.

Campfire Council

High School building it was annou- years at El Dorado, Texas. He recced this week. The meeting has been set for Payne.

SALT WATER POLUTION OF UNDERGROUND WATER

Lehman Grocery

and Mrs. Lon Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harrison, who

oir College.

high.

James, driving his 57 Ranchero Mr. J. R. Kuykendall, Chairman day evening, Septembr 19, at 8:00 some of these problems confronting with a 300 hp motor, turned a 98.55 of the Cochran County Program o'clock, Elmentary School Auditor- the people around Whiteface, A representative of the State Wa-

> ter Pollution, namely, Dan Valen- Department of Public Health are leased. tine, Ed Burton, H. L. Graham and being invited to attend. Others be J. W. Nichols, Morton, deceased. Floss Baldwin have been gathering ing invited are the State Senators information on the salt water pol- and Representatives of this area, lution and will make a report at to acquaint them with the present this meeting. All farmers of the water laws and the local situation Mrs. Lee Belcher, released. Whiteface Community are being as it exists around Whiteface, Any- Mrs. David Laminach, Morton, re-Mr. and Mrs. Utah Eicke of Lubrequested to attend.

nking or irrigation wells are re- face. quested to bring their report to The Sub - Committee members J. H. Barker, remains in Hospital, 4, have one daughter, Cherry, who Tom McFarland of the High county will be requested to attend Plains Water District will attend and make a report. These are the has enrolled in the Whiteface Sc-

to give information on how to approblems listed by the program Rosa Ann Whitehorn, released. moved to Becton, Monday, will op- proach and work out a solution to building committe: (1) New Sour-

The Cochran County Hospital Bo-Lehman Grocery, Mr. and Mrs. Ha- ard held a called meeting Wednesrrison expressed their "sincere ap- day night, (last night) and settled preciation to our friends and cus- a salary matter that had come up omers of the Lehman and Morton concerning a member of the staff.

Continuing, they said, "we hope RETURN FROM TRIP

feel will offer you the best in ser- west recently where L. A. reported

TWELVE NEW TEACHERS ON MORTON STAFF; TWO IN HIGH SCHOOL; SIX IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

to Sup. John Barnes, and it was Maximum enrollment in the Hi-averaged nearly 50 students per

Supt. Barnes said the enrollment here.

But that was with four grades in eraging nearly 55.

added to the Morton teaching staff College and Texas Tech. lene Day. Mrs. Thomas attended man.

Twelve new teachers have been instructor, attended both Tarlton Eastern New Mexico University Mrs. Stoughton received her BS Four new teachers have been from Texas Tech and her husband added to the Elemntary School st- teaches at Whiteface. Mrs. Brown operated by John E. (Tubby) Hol-due to an almost complete change aff. They are Mrs. Monta Ruth attended Howard Payne, Texas Te-Thomas, Mrs. Fred Stoughton, Mrs. ch and Del Mar. Miss Day receiv-John Brown and Miss Mary Dar- ad her BS degree from Carson-New

In the first week, our high school

MASONIC LODGE HALL WILL BE

gh School last year reached 214. class and the junior high was av-

A large group of visiting Masons hran County Activities Building at ton, 60 acres of alfalfa and the High School teachers. Miss Booth the new A. F. and A. M. Lodge Masons selected from other area from \$7.00 to \$10.50 monthly, two

plus a good turnout of local Masons 7 p.m. The group will then go to are expected to attend the formal the new Lodge Hall, across the st- comes effective, rate increases opening tonight and dedication of reet, and a visiting degree team of The program will begin with a part of th dedication night pro- to \$8.00; one party residence pho-

ENCEPHALITIS CASE REPORTED: PAT McBEE NOW DOING FINE

nty Hospital Wednesday was a 7- about this time last fall. year-old Whiteface girl, Pat McBee Asked about a reported case of who had been hospitalized since "Asiatic Flu" in the local hospital. September 1st with the County's Dr. Brown said the patient in ques-Six of the new teachers are in Ward, the Crowes, the ginner, & the Junior High, Mrs. Dick Means first reported case of Encephalitis, tion was not believed to have the

> Pat McBee, daughter of Mr. and Her husband, with a degree from Mrs. L. L. McBee, Whiteface area BROKE LEFT ARM

se of the disease commonly refer- ffered a broken left arm early in Leonard Simon, with a degree red to a s"sleeping sickness" was the week when he fell from a pickfrom Oklahoma Baptist University, reported in the Muleshoe Hospital. up truck. but the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. teaches history and social science. Billy Jim St. Clair of Muleshoe CONDITION FAIR Henry Clay Hornsby, the new was also reported doing fine.

MM degree from Westminster Ch- the treatment of the disease and said it was a highly dangerous dis-The Camp Fire Council will hold John William Brown is the new ease — but emphasized that it is meeting Monday night in the Jr. Band Director. He has taught three considered extremely uncontagious

He also said that six or seven eived a BME degree from Howard cases have been reported in Lubbock reently, and confirmed it is Larry Marks, math and history the disease that claimed several SURGERY

and Duane Knott; (2) Better Tel-

SUFFER ACCIDENT ON WAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust and

TO TEXAS UNIVERSITY

recently publicized flu. J. C. Arnett, employee of For. day. September 4th, at Muleshoe.

Choral Director, is from El Dorado Dr. Dan Brown, asked about the Mrs. Earl Crum was reported in rkansas and received his BM and disease, said little was known on Cochran County Hospital where "fair condition" Wednesday at the a district meeting. she was hospitalized Monday after

Hospital News

R. L. Page, Morton, transferred to a Dallas Hospital, condition serio- Begins Saturday Mrs. Joe Sutton, Bledsoe, emerg-

ency surgery, released. Dick Kennedy, Morton, resetting of a broken arm.

The Sub - Committee on Salt Water Board of Engineers and State
Mrs. Russell Reevis, Whiteface, re ctiond are listed inside.

G. B. Bowlin, Morton, remains in

one else interested, such as busi- leased. Any farmer who has had an an-nessmen or farmers are invited to Mrs. Earl Crum, Morton, condition Mrs. W. E. Childs, condition good.

on other problems listed for the condition fair. W. M. Satterfield, Morton, remains in good condition.

ces of Income - E. V. Thompson ACCIDENT

ephone Service, Merlin Robrts; (3) Freddie Carter, Maple, broken ri Natural Gas as Source of Fuel ght arm, released. Supply, Pat Hatcher; and (4) Edu-Dick Kennedy, resetting of broken cational meetings, Farm Bureau & arm, released.

Mrs. Florence Lewallen, broken wrist, released. CHILDBIRTH

Lovie Williams, and baby girl, Gllaughter, Thetis, had a freak accident on their way to Austin over enda Joyce, remain ingood condithe weekend to enroll Miss Foust at the University of Texas. tion.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

When only three miles outside of Austin, their car was involved Previously reported hospitalized, & in a collision with a buzzard which crashed through the windshield.

Though Foust suffered cuts about Roy Tarver, Sr., Morton. Jimmy Cunningham, Morton

schools continues to climb it was 534 in Elementary school and 71 in aged about 55 pupils, and that was ton said Wednesday that several during the peak of the harvest se- additional Spanish and Negro stuason with many transient families dents had been added that day and emphasized that law enforcement officers had been asked to help see that all students were enrolled ac-

ording to state law. It appears likely that the total morning prollment of the school district will go over the 1,000 mark before the year is over.

Muleshoe to Get **Extended Area** Phone Service

is on the way for Mulshoe following an agreement reached between the city council and representatives of General Telephone Co., there, last week, reports the Muleshoe Jour-

Extended coverage for Muleshoe means that residents of Muleshoe may talk to or receive calls fro Lazbuddy and Needmore rural exchanges without toll charges.

When the extended coverage one party business phones will Lodges will conduct a degree as a party business phones from \$5.50 nes from \$4.00 to \$5.25; two-party from \$3.25 to \$4.50, and four party

> from \$2,75 to \$3.75. Business extensions will remain increase from 75 cents to 1.00.

Maple Boys Win Most Places In Gilt Judging

five places and a Bula lad won the Gets Two Games other in a Bailey County 4-H Club gilt judging contest held Wednes- District 3-A teams last week, at

As she was released, another ca- rest Lumber Company of Morton su ple, Lamar Pollard of Bula was ounced this week by Coach Dick third: John Tucker of Maple, fourth tached. and Terry Flanniken Maple fifth. Most of the schools had to imm-

Each entrant received \$5 from The net result of a plan Morton

the Casey Gin for their efforts. J. K. Adams, County Agent, did ders a season of competition be-Auction Sale at

Seibold's Store

daily and continuing through the but was trying to match the tilts week, will begin Saturday at the with schools of comparable size, Bargain Store, owned and manag-The sale will be held at 2:30 & W.S.C.S. To Begin 7:30 each evening. Items to be au

School Board Meets Tonight

Among the items on the agenda will be the annual budget hearing to which the public is cordially in-

Western Hatcheries Representative to Be Here Tuesday

Western Hatcheries, which kicked off its fertile egg program here last has been announced. Royce, the day night, Sept. 17, at 7:30 o'clock to offer its program again to farm-

A representative of the company will be at Lindsey Feed and Seed that evening to explain contracts IN DALLAS FOR TREATMENT and to accept new contracts. A cordial invitation is offered to

Hatcheries.)

Rites Pending for Morton School Enrollment Climbs Mrs W. McCulloch At Athens, Tex.

Funeral services were pending late Wednesday for Mrs. Willie Mc Culloch of Athens, Texas, former long time resident of Morton, who died of a heart attack, Wednesday

A daughter-in-law said late Wednesday, one of the sons had not been contacted yet and that funeral arrangements were not set. She expected they would be held Friday

at Athens Mrs. McCulloch died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. The McCulloch family made their home in Morton from 1930 until 1950. They owned and operated a dry goods and grocery store in Morton for a number of years and after selling the store, Mrs. McCulloch taught at the Neely Ward School for a few years before they moved to Athens. Survivors include the husband

Willie, of Athens; two sons, Hayden of Athens and Marky of Lubbock: four sisters, all of Athens, and two grandchildren. Lions To Host

Teachers, Spouses, **Tuesday Night**

its annual Lions Club Welcome Teacher's Banquet next Tuesday ni-

ght in the School Cafeteria. Neal Rose, Lion President, said at \$1.50, and home extensions will the 8 p.m. dinner would honor all faculty members and their wives and husbands, and would be a Lion's Ladies night. The dinner will take the place of the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club next

Junior High Team

a meeting, agreed to form a 9th Winner was Larry Dupler of Ma- grade football league, it was annsecond; Bobby Kindle of Maple. Means, but there was a hitch at-

Winston Pattie of Muleshoe was ediately resign from league play this season, since they didn't have The winner goes to Lubbock for enough 9th grade boys out to fill

> had hoped would give our 9th grafore they play varsity ball next year - was two games scheduled. the slate with Sudan, We will play the Hornet 9th graders in Morton. on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

in Sudan, Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. Coach Means said he hopes to An auction sale, conducted twice schedule other out of district teams

The return game will be played

New Study, Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Women's Society of Christian Service will have their first session of the new study — "Christ, the The Morton School Board will be Church, and Race" on Tuesday, in session tonight at 8 p.m. at the September 17, at 2:30 p.m., with Board Room with regular business. Mrs. W. W. Smith as teacher.

Royce Hanna Gets Cobb's Store

Royce Hanna, assistant manager of Cobb's Department Store at Muleshoe for the past several months, and formerly associated with the Cobb's Store in Morton, has been promoted to the managership of the Cobb's Store at Munday, Texas it son of Mr. E. C. Hanna and the late Mrs. Hanna, graduated from Morton High School, Mrs. Royce Hanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman of Morton.

everyone interested to attend. emergency surgery patient over the (Only recently the Tribune carried weekend and then was flown via air a story on the success R. L. Corder transport to a Dallas Hospital on of near Lingo, N. M., was having Monday morning, for further treatproducing fertile eggs for Western ment. Page operates a trailor court in Morton.

With Your ...

COUNTY AGENT

INSWERS COMPLETED ON TEXAS NEW ESS LAW

The belowing set of question & riculture, Capitol Station, Austin, answers, the fourth in the series, Texas. ese refer to Dealer, Wholesaler, Answer:

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ENCHILADAS

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CHERRIES

TASTY, CRACKERS

BAMA, 20 oz. Glass

EACH

conjudetes the entire set concern- 3. To whom do, I apply for a licing the new egg law in Texas, The ense? riculture, Capitol Station, Austin,

J. B. Knox

Morton, Texas

L When must I have a license?

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. . . lb. 35¢

my place of business?

Do I have to label or identify Answer: You must keep and main all eggs handled as to grade? or not graded?

place of business?

Answer: Yes.

her states, how does this prac- ion and the date thereof. ce affect my license and cost to



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SWEET POTATOES . . . 303 can 15¢

SUGAR 2 boxes 25¢

. . . 10 oz. can 15¢

cost of licensing is based on the to- Answer: No. They must be labe tal volume of eggs handled regard- ed, "ungraded. What assurance do I have as a less of the source.

dealer that eggs will be handled to 9. Can eggs of higher grade be WHOLESALER maintain their grade after leaving packaged and labeled a lower gra- 1. When must I have a license! Answer: None, except Sect. 7 pro- Answer: Yes.

vides that eggs shall be properly 10 What records will I have to ke-2. Where do I get a license? vides that eggs shall be properly 10 What records will I have to ke-Answer: Texas Department of Ag- handled to prevent undue deteriora- ep to comply with provisions of the egg law?

tain a true and complete record of Yes, or lable ungraded, all eggs purchased and sold. This Do all eggs in my place have record shall show the name and adto be identified either as to grade dress of the person from whom the sold, and also the number of dozens In case of eggs shipped in from or cases included in each transact-

For each entry in the aforesaid records of eggs sold, a signed inolce stating the date, quantity, gron eggs shipped into Texas if ade and size of eggs must be kept referenced to insure easy referinvoice and from the invoice to

summary record. se records and invoices shall ept on file, within this State. a period of not less than two

or not graded? May I, as a handler, sell case unlabeled, just as they are bo-

. pkg. 15¢

Answer: Prior to October 20, 1957. 2. Where do I get a license?

. To whom do I apply? Answer: 'rexas Department of Ag riculture, Capitol Station, Austin Texas.

Will eggs be inspected for meet place of business?

Answer: Yes. 5. What assurance do I have as dealer that eggs will be handled to maintain their grade after leaving my place of business? answer: None, except Sect. 7 pro-

all eggs handled as to grade? Answer: Yes, or lable ungrade Do all eggs in my place hav

vides that eggs shall be properly

handled to prevent undue deteriors

Answer: Yes. In case of eggs shipped in from er states, how does this pracice affect my license and cost

Answer: The law places no ier on eggs shipped into Texas they are shipped to licensed de cost of licensing is based on the ! tal volume of eggs handled regard less of the source. Can eggs of higher grade be

10 What records will I have to keep to comply with provisions of the Bob Cook.

Answer: You must keep and main record shall show the name and ad- boy's dormitory iress of the person from whom the The Harris' have long been act

records of eggs sold, a signed in- attack. pice stating the date, quantity, gr- Mrs. Harris worked in the Morhe summary record.

These records and invoices shall be kept on file, within this State, for a period of not less than two

PROCESSOR

When must I have a license? Answer: Prior to October 20, 1957. Where do I get a license? Answer: Texas Department of Agriculture, Capitol Station, Austin,

Answer: Texas Department of Agriculture, Capitol Station, Austin

4. Will eggs be inspected for meeting the provisions of this act in my place of business? Answer: Yes.

5. Do all eggs in my place of bus-iness have to be identified as to either grade or not graded?

In case of eggs shipped in from other states, how does this practice affect my license and cost? Answer: The law places no barier on eggs shipped into Texas if they are shipped to licensed dealers, wholesalers, or processors. The cost of licensing is based on the total volume of eggs handled regard-

less of the source. 7. What records will I have to keep to comply with provisions of the egg law?

tain a true and complete record of all eggs purchased and sold. This record shall show the name and address of the person from whom the sold, and also the number of dozens r cases included in each transact-

on and the date thereof. These records shall be kept on file, within this State, for a period of not less than two years.

BROKER When must I have a license? Answer: Prior to October 20, 1957. Where do I get a license?

Answer: Texas Department of Agiculture, Capitol Station, Austin, 3. To whom do I apply for a lic-

Answer: Texas Department of Agriculture, Capitol Station, Austin,

Chuck Wag'n Gang Will Appear At Lubbock

Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Lubbock city auditorium, area friends and sacred song enthusiasts

Chuck Wagon Gang.
Sponsored by the Geo. Berry
post of the American Legion there, the Chuck Wagon Gang will appear on a program with the Plainsmen quartet and Arnold Hyles of the Ranger quartet — Hyles is the famed bass singer who suffered a crippling car accident a number of

years ago.
The Chuck Wagon Gang, as will be recalled by many local folks, began their radio broadcasting at Lubbock. At that time they called

Bledsoe home. From Lubbock they went to Ft. Worth to begin a series of broad-casts for Bewley Mills — a series that made them famous prior to World War II.

Harris Family Moves to Lubbock After 26 Years Here

A family that has resided in th City of Morton since 1931, and who riculture, Capitol Station, Austin, have one by one left during the years following World War II, ended its stay in Morton this week.

Mrs. Lola V. Harris and son Truman moved to Lubbock this week where Truman, a 1957 graduate o ing the provisions or this act in my Moston High School, will enroll in Lubbock Christian College.

> Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris brought their family to Morton is 1931, where the two youngest of the family were born, J. O. became Supt of the Highway Department in Morton and served in that cap acity until his untimely death last winter. That was the signal for he moving of the remainder of the amily from Morton.

Elmer and Howard Harris, the wo oldest boys, spent a short time in Morton after the war but moved to Lubbock where Elmer now has his own Sewing Machine Company

Howard, after a stay at Amarillo and Lubbook, now is located in Denver Colorado.

Ramona, the only daughter, had ved in Levelland after her mariage; soon after her father's death ame to Morton for a few weeks and since has moved her family to Floydada.

The Harris' had only a few months prior to Mr. Harris' death, completed a new home. This week they announced the sale of the home

College and Mrs. Harris will work tain a true and complete record of in the schools lunch room and will all eggs purchased and sold. This serve as dormitory mother in the

egs were purchased and to whom lye in the Church of Christ and and also the number of dozens Mr. Harris was at work on the Ea cases included in each transact- stside Church of Christ building a he suffered a light heart attack. & For each entry in the aforesaid later that night died after anothe

ade and size of eggs must be kept ton School Cafeteria; and in three on file. The invoices must be cross different Morton School stores for referenced to insure easy refer-nearly 20 years. The last two of the stores she owned and operated the invoice and from the invoice to and she became the friend of hun-

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have been called. Mor- The second quarter was one fum-

and the play calling point. ck Jackie Neal Brown Seagraves wasted little time in didn't gain a yard. The Eagle de-

deep in Morton derritory.

final play of the game — an it less with a furnish result of the solution of the so

fumbled and Freddie Th- Seaney pitchout may have been the the two new members.

Eddie Thompson fumbled on the ne to go in the game
eighth of nine fumbles
ne — Morton's Indians
the 16. Hamilton unreeled one of
his two long gainers of the evening ten years, Friday as they romping 16 yards around left end for the only score of the first half. Alert Freddie Thompson blocked the extra point try before the ball

d back from a 6 to 0 plays later almost put Seagraves leit in roaring rains & two touchdowns up. The kick hit a both fans and opponents Morton player only six yards downfield and the Eagles took over on the 28. The Morton line held them for downs on the 21 and drove to that's the 37 as the quarter ended.

Il use of the breaks ble after another and Seagraves' the driving rains. But, only concerted drive halted on the ory they were able to Morton 20 as the half ended.

with numerous blocking The second half was a considersecause of the inability ably different story. With the rain ses to hold onto the wet coming down in sheets. Hamilton and Morion's definess at fumbled on the fourth play and 'again it was Freddie Thompson to boys stood out graphically recover on the Eagle 41. Nairn reost heroic defense. Fred- taliated with a fumble, recovered was a giant thorn by Morton and Eddle Thompson Faele side making many got a first down on a power kies and recovering five to the left. Nairn then slanted off es grabbed by Morton. right tackle for 24 yards to the 5. rp also was outstanding and Eddie Thompson skirted left n the backfield and the end for the touchdown. After a five had their hand in the yard penalty on the PAT, Brown that upset a 4-touchdown laid an 8-yard pass in Jimmy Colfins hands in the left flat for what the blocking of mid- proved to be the game winning

hichlights. But for a erasing Morton's 7 to 6 lead. A fense spread out slightly to cover ed blocking assign- Grimes pass to Hamilton for 9 yds. the ends and Brown sneaked over ndign backfield and Hamilton's 16 yard dash over left the middle for the winning TD. The might well have tackle and another 39 yard spurt point try failed. more scores. Yet these by Hamilton over the left side put in mistakes aren't un. Seagraves on the one yard line.

Seagraves on the one yard line. had one more fling that scered the Seagraves also suffered Grimes quarterback sneaked for fans. They ran back the kickoff the touchdown but Collins rose up from the 18 to the 44 before which in the second to stop Hamilton on the extra point Indians' last line of defense held. isually hard for Mor- run. Seagraves led 12 to 7.

t were the game decid. Morton got only four yards on a The Eagles were apparantly to at the statistics, which punt into the wind a few minutes try a desperation pass and got a game seemed to all later and it looked as if the Eagles bad snap from center. Morton pour es, were unusually ev would settle the issue there. They need on the fumbled ball as the gadrove to the Morton 13 yard line me ended, their 11th fumble recovhad a 7 to 6 first down where Hamilton fumbled and the ry of the same, and 8th recovery rion had one more Indians took over. On the third play of nine Seagraves miscue. Seagraves won on to- of the 4th quarter Morton lost the 72 to 134, but Morton ball on a fumble on the 18 and it

ssing to only nine for again looked like Seagraves was gone. But the Indians halted the Two Added to es done any punting drive on the nine and took over they fumbled before it itated found Brown on the good QB Membership me to punt - every time end of the wind, for the first time, the ball except when the and he booted 44 yards out of bo-d, when they scored, or unds on the Eagle 41. Grimes fum-

after a fine 18 yard pass catch by game and went over the mistakes they hope to correct. epted a Brown pass on the goal. He also gave a brief report on ton started out like they we- line and ran back to the Seagraves Muleshoe, Morton's next opponent, be the victims of the fumble- 5 yard line with about 1:30 to play which the coaches scouted last Satrening. After Seaney in the game. Hamilton picked up urday night. andoff for seven yds a yard and then McAdoo fumbled first first down on the third and Morton recovered with only a the game, Seaney fumbled minute to play. Brown pitched out of the athletic department's needs, later and Grimes recov- to Seaney who was stopped on the and then adjourned. No business he 31 yard line. The Ea- one yard line after Nairn had driv- was brought to a vote. first down on the 19 but en five yards to the one. But the



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The two big guns in West Texas State's powerful ground attack last year will be back in action this fall. Ron Mills (top), White Deer halfback, was the team's top rusher with 569 yards and was named "most valuable" player in the Tangerine Bowl Jan. 1. Charlie Sanders, Gruver fullback, made AR-Border Conference after leading the league in scoring with 72 points. Together, they gained 1095 net yards and scored 129 points.

BULA DEFENSE STRONG AGAIN; 'SLIP' BY PAINT CREEK IN RAIN, 15 to 6

style Bula fans are accustomed to end zone for a safety. or perhaps a little better as they Bula got only three first downs Paint Creek last Friday to get off de footing slippery. a good start.

New Coach Melvin Howard, had dereat to Paint Creek last season an even more impressive defensive unit than had his predecessor, Co- MORRISON DIDN'T MAKE IT ach Morrison. The Regional champs, though with only a small holdover of players from last year's champion team, yielded an early score to Paint Creek and then in a wet second half twice backed Paint Creek to its own goal line & these two instances resulted in points for Bula and the victory.

Paint Creek rolled up two first downs in the first half and led 6-0 at the juncture.

In the third quarter, with the rain pouring down. Coach Howards boys shoved Paint Creek back to the two yard line where they fumbled the ball and Bula covered it in the end zone for a touchdown. They scored again on a concerted drive and added the point for a 13 to 6 lead. Late in the game the Bula Bulldogs assured the victory by again backing Paint Creek to



PIKES PEAK THE HARD WAY

driving rainstorm, a defense in the downed a Paint Creek man in the

captured an upset 15 to 6 win over in the game as muddy ground ma-The defeat avenged a first gam

> Claude Morrison, Bula's coach for the past four successful seasons, moved to Loraine to try his hand at 11-man football, But Friday, in his 11-man debut, Claude didn't quite have his boys up for the oc casion. They lost the opener 7 to 0.

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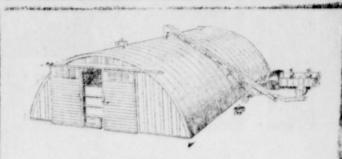
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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Ever since the Supreme Court ision ordering a divorcement ween General Motors and Dunt, many readers have written sking questions.

It is small wonder that such in pulies have come in. Obviously, both of these organizations ve huge pub-

along the same lines. involved here best reed with strict objectivity.

Perhaps this issue was best pressed by Sen. O'Mahoney hen he said, "A handful of ockholders (15% major holders 33% of all GM common are rulers of an economic te with revenues greater than venues of all but five of our olitical states. Such power as his is changing our entire econsystem; changing our rela-swith one another; our rela-

with government. iven about a year ago at ne of the now famous "GM evolt," when the indepenbile business, revolted

h has been made of the lat for a mere \$49 million, it secured 23% of GM stock has netted them billions its over the years. Yet that the real issue. After all, is no vice in bigness, nor with the real issue, and the real issue.

The real issue is the intent of

makers of other materials need ed in making cars and other vehicles, through this stock put chase which delivered what is tantamount to centrolling interest, it was desired to sew up this business on all exclusive basis.

Thus, when one corporation can secure an exclusive market for its products to another cor-poration which makes about 50% of all cars sold, 80% of all locomotives, controls largest taxi firm in the nation, and was even, intil Justice Dept. forced signing of a consent decree, controlling the use, sale, and resale of equipment used in motor bus lines, a bad situation develops.

ican proverb against putting all the eggs in one basket. Obviously, this DuPont-GM empire had become so big, and so vital to the American economy, that in event of a national economic emergency, it could be necessary for government to spend tax money to keep it from collapsing.

In addition, such empires, when they control so much, are a constant threat to maintenance of free political institutions.

In other words, aspiring dictators never get to first base, it

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As paint manufacturers, and

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economy of a nation is spread among many independent enter-prises. They can only get to po-lifical power when economic pow-er is concentrated in a few hands.

There is no doubt DuPont

Wesleyan Guild Opens New Year

The Wesleyan Service Guild me Monday night in the home of Mrs. Raymond Ross for a dinner and the first meeting of the current season. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Ross and other officers of the organization including: Mmes. Carlton Luper, Hardy Rhyne, Carl England, Hessie B. Spotts, Lee Taylor, C. A. Moore and John L. Mc

The club briefly discussed a few

Mr. Wood and Tip Windom were

Gee and Miss Leila Petty. The invocation was given by Mrs

James Harrell, coordinator.

The dinner was served buffet stvle Guests and members were seated at tables for four. Colorful placemats showing the flags of the various countries served by the Guild and the mother organization, The Women's Society of Christian Service, were used.

The serving table was centered with a straw cornucopia filled with red geraniums; this decor was carried out on the smaller tables with an arrangement of the geraniums centering the tables.

Those attending other than the hostesses were: Mesdames J. Kuykndall, Bill Wood, F. E. Baldridge, Joe Seagler, Lloyd Miller, W. K. Cromer, Clarence Moore, J. D. Hawthorne, E. O. Willingham, Bill Glassford, Bobby Tarvis and Vernard Alexander.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Tyler and son. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewallen and and daughter J'Taun, attended a Tyler family reunion over the weekend at Childres. Seventy - nine registered during the

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Sept. 27. The circus, which appeared here some six years ago, is under the of the American

gion Post here. The publicity front man for the circus said the menagerie includes emphanis, a hippopotamus, horses, and other animals.

THE ELMO SMITHS

HAVE ANOTHER DAUGHTER

M and Mrs. Elmo Smith aned the adoption of another daughter, named Patti Lynn, and been September 5th. Patti weighs 7 lbs. 4 ounces.

Sept. 11 (vesterday) at the Jack

Recent guests in the Jack Furge-

Furgeson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Robinson of Lubbock and Mr.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bo-

Mrs. Horace Hutton reported on

State Home Demonstration meet-

ing. Her daughter Betty, accompanied her on the trip. After registr-

ation. Mrs. Hutton attended the 4-H

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Every Texas County Represented In Big Farm Show At State Fair

By ROY RODDY State Fair Agriculture Writer

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Folks nostalgic for the country | be wheat, grain sorg fairs of yesteryear with their mass displays of cotton, grain, vegeta-bles, fruits and other farm produce her recent trip to Houston to the will find much to cheer reminiscence at the State Fair of Texas in Dailas, October 5-20. For the State Fair, to live up to its name, must represent all Texas, and that means every one of the state's 254 wine, cotton, small grain sorehums, earn and grain sorehums, alfalfa and complete the sorehum and the sould be sorehum and the sould be sorehum and the sould be sorehum and the sorehum and the

Dinner was in the Rice Hotel, with That's a pretty large order, even That's a pretty large order, even for an exposition as big as the State Fair. To fill it properly, the State Fair would have to give all its 187 acres to the Agriculture Show alone. So the Fair has settled for mass displays of the major crops of the state's twelve Agricultural Extension Service Districts those departments under the service of the state's twelve agricultural extension Service Districts those departments under the service of the state's twelve agricultural extension Service Districts. tricts, those departments under which the county farm and home demonstration agents serve. In this way, every Texas county will be represented.

And the cotton, grain, vegetables and fruit will be there in abundance, just as if the Fair had tilted Nature's cornucopia and let the green and golden harvests pour into the exhibits. The exhibits will reveal the amazing bounty of Texas' good earth.

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Three Way News ...

Mrs. FRANK GRIFFITH

Bobby, the 10 year old son of Mr. Lowe home, to quilt. A covered The Kuykendalls

and Mrs. Carl Cunningham of the dish was to be served at noon. The community was burned Friday af- next regular meting will be on Tuternoon at his home while he and esday. Sept. 17. in the home of Mrs brother were attempting to build Louie Jordan.

a fire with gasoline. Bobby was taken to the West

Plaine Hospital in Muleshoe and RECENT GUESTS treated for 1st and 2nd degree burns on his arms. son home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob

OBSERVED YOUTH NIGHT

Monument Lake Methodist church and Mrs. Ray Furgeson of Idalou. observed Youth Night, Friday, during the Revival. Following the pr-VISITING THE EARL BOWERS eaching service, cokes and cookies were served to the young people wers were A. G. Kolar of Ft. Worth in Fellowship Hall. The meeting and G. C. Wheeler of Minneapolis. closd Sunday evening.

This is a public project as defin- where she had spent the summer G. G. Nesbitt, Phone 3041 4-tfc ed by the Legislature of the State working at a YWCA summer camp. Floyd Lynch, State 4-H President, ning, \$1.00 per. bu and you pick FRYERS for sale - C. B. Qualls of Texas and all Acts passed by She will enroll next week at Texas as the main speaker. A 10-year pag ent was presented following the

ved word last week of the death of

The Court reserves the right to their son - in - law, Duane Myers, rd of the death of her sister. She This the 26th day of August, accident, Mrs. Myers is the former Gail Daniels They Myers have Fred Stockdale, three little girls.

fractures to her right arm at school Thursday. Davida is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lindley.

Davida Lindley received multiple

WAS SICK LAST WEEK Wendell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams was on the sick list the first of last week due rough Friday, Septemb r 20, on he was able to enroll Thursday and

Both can be inspected at the bus Loop. Friday night for their first

Mail or bring bids to Supt. John The Goodland Bible Study Club Barnes, or Board President E. V. met in the home of Mrs. Horace Hutton, Tues., Sept. 3. Ten mem-28-2tc bers were present to study from

speech. They flew home on Satur-

the girls. Betty Hutton was elected proxident. Paula Kindle, vice - presidnt; Virginia Klutts, scretary, and Annonie Hightower, song - leader,

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Mrs. J. M. Phillips received wo-(continued on page five)

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utzler are sponsors of the group. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Bonnie & Lewayne Batteas, Bailey Griffith, Drilma Boozer, Charles and Janice Latimer, Johnny, Robert, and Judy Sandlin, Elaine Kinley and Chiqu-

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FARMERS' FAVORITE -Sydney Slack of Perryten is the first Miss Rural Electrification of Texas, so named during the Seventeenth Annual Membership Meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., in San Antonio August 29-30. The Panhandle miss is 17, and a high school senior this fall. She's 5-7, weighs hospital due to a brain concussion to attend by Mrs. Ira Brown, 122, has reddish-blonde hair and blue-green eyes, back of a pick-up Saturday. He is and measures 34-24-36.



COMING Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18-19, to the Rose Theatre, Morton. It's romance set to music, starring Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Eva Bartok, Dewey Martin, Walter Slezak, and Paul Henreid.

VISITORS FROM HALE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lantham of Hale Center visited in the Tommy Galt home, Sunday.

W.S.C.S. MEETS AGAIN The Monument Lake W.S.C.S. reumed regular meetings each Mon- me Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. day afternoon to study from their M. Alexander of Anton.

BROTHER & WIFE VISIT Farwell visited in the home of Mr. Vernon, Texas visited friends in and Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Sunday, the community, Sunday,

CONVALESCING NOW

Mrs. Henry Hanover is convales. Saturday. eing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Baker Johnson. Mrs. Hanover was released from the hospital last eek after surgery last spring and

ENROLLS AT HOWARD PAYNE

Jim Henry Johnson left last week

SUFFERS CONCUSSION

Freddie Carter is in the Morton

HOSPITALIZED

Mr. Woody was confined to the hospital at Muleshoe last week.

GUESTS FROM ANTON Guests in the W. C. McCalvy ho

HERE FROM VERNON Mr. and Mrs. George Shuman of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of 000

VISIT IN PORTALES

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCalvy and Gail visited relatives at Portales

Book Lovers Set First Meeting

Book Lovers will open their 1957-'58 season Thursday night, September 12, at the M. C. Led-

Mrs. Joss Burns will review "The World of Susie Wong" by Richard Mason.

Members of the club are urged

Meeting time will be 8 o'clock.

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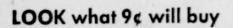
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Mrs. Jake Reid Is **HD Club Hostess**

The Friendly Circle Home Dem-Mrs. S. D. Littlefield.

Present were Mrs. Woodrow Se- Red Top community, near Loving, fifty years ago.

If Mrs. Horace Gardner, Mrs. J. Texas, with open house, Sunday afW. Jelfcoat, Mrs. Littlefield and criticol. August 25. Their children grandchildren and five great - grain the Flower Show practice prothe hostess. Mrs. Jake Reid. Mrs. Jeffcoat gave a report on

her trip to the Texas Home Demonstration Association at Houston, July 31, August 1, 2. This was the 31st annual convention. Mrs. Jeffcoat also showed Bec. some movie film she took while on

The next club meeting will be September 20, at Mrs. Woodrow Self's home, at 2 o'clock. All Ho-





Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McGee Observe

ndchildren. All their children were gram held recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGee, Billy ed at Farmer, Texas, August 28. and Bobby of Tokio; Mrs. Lloyd same consideration, and daughter of the late Mr. and Lyndia and Laverne, all of Mor- the same as they enter firs. W. T. McBee, Mr. McGee's ton; Mr. and Mrs. Tyndal Warren, gment class, states Mrs. Roy arents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Ted and Mac of Levelland, and Mr. L. McGee, all of the Red Top and Mrs. R. L. Tiffin of Loving.

Other grand-children and great-The three - tiered wedding cake grandchildren present were: Mr. ivid of Electra; Miss Virginia fin, Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Donild Tiffin and Donnie of Graham. One grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tiffin, Larry and Den-

tended the anniversary observance, interested in entering,

4 to Enroll at Hardin Simmons

Seniors of the Class of '37 will enroll at Hardin Simmons University

Band this past summer.

Miss Outlaw, valedictorian of the lass, also received a scholarship.

Farm Bureau Has New Representat'e For the Area

d last week by Bill Hoover

Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Terand Yoakum Counties are inclu-

tives for the Texas Farm Bureau headquarters are at Waco ice is a graduate of A & M; and been employed with the Soil onservation Service, the Matador Farm Loan Association, and has a 310-acre farm of his own near Mat-

Flower Show **Practice Program** is Held Here

Horticulture specimens in the flow

and Mrs. J. P. Romans. LaNelda, schedule and be sure they invited to attend & enter either o th the Arrangements Class or the

entries will be shown at a blic demonstration to be held at Many relatives and friends at- he Activities Building. If you are

pointed to landscape the County

Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. T. D. Mar hall, Mrs. Murry Crone, Mrs. Chrles Jones and Miss Leila Petty The club met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Barnes with the foll-Leo Daniel, Dean Williams, Dav- owing members present: Mesdam e Mitchell and Jackie Outlaw are es Dan Brown, Jerry Barton, Murry Crone, Roy Gunnels, Roy Hill, Mitchell will leave Sunday for R. J. Hill, Bob Huckabay, Chas. he school which will begin classes Jones, T. D. Marshall, Ollie Robincholarship, having autitioned for Fred Young, Keith Kennedy and expected to go home this west he spot with the famed Cowboy Misses Lonora Jackson and Leila W

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Billie Doyle and Delma Scarbrough

A double - ring ceremony Sun- Rev. Harold Drennan performed lay, September 1, united in mar- the ceremony in the home of the tage Miss Billie Jean Doyle and bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Doyle of Morten.



Mrs. Delma Scarborough

HOSPITALIZED

tered Taylor Clinic, Lubbook, Sur on the 20th, He will receive a band son, T. M. Tanner, J. D. Thomas, day for minor surgery. She was G. Baker is a partner in the

IN BAVARIAN ALPS

Mrs. Susie I. Spencer of Morton, Alps.

HOLIDAY ON ICE

UBBOCK TEXAS

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Scarbrough of

Some fifty friends and relatives vere in attendance.

Maid of Honor was Miss Norma Scarbrough, a sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Carl Foster. The bride wore a white dress with pink accessories, and carried white Bible. A reception followed at the brides

ome. Miss Mary Seibold poured he punch and Mrs, James Jones ved the three - tierd widding ca-The bride's table was covered a blue linen tablecloth. he couple will be at home

bbock. She is employed at Byn's Wholesale Drug and clated with the Beazley Lumber Company there.

The bride was graduated from Morton High School. He completed is school work at Sundown.



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7:30 I've Got A Secret 8:00 20th Century Fox Hour 9:00 The Big Record

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THURSDAY

8:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 Tie Tac Dough

5:45 Hospitality Time

10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports

10:50 Dr. Gillespie's Assistant

FRIDAY

Treasure Hunt

Truth or Consequences Tic Tac Dough

2:00 2:45

Weather

On Trial

6:30 I Love Lucy

7:00 Today

8:00 Arlene Francis Show

11:00 Tex and Jinx

12:30 Bride and Groom

2:45 Modern Romances

4:30 Roy Rogers

The Price Is Right

NBC Matinee (color) Queen for a Day

5:30 Rin Tin Tin 6:00 News and Sports

Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Red Barber 9:00 Blondie

8:00 Howdy Doody

Gumby

9:30 Roy Rogers

11:00 Gene Autry

4:30 Western

12:00 Little Rascals

6:00 Perry Como

Junior Auction

12:15 Durocher Warmup 12:25 Brooklyn at Milwaukee

3:00 Stand up and Fight

7:00 Trouble With Father

5:30 People Are Funny

7:30 Dollar A Second

8:30 Your Hit Parade

10:00 From Hollywood

10:50 Another Thin Man

12:30 This Is The Answer

2:00 Wide, Wide World

3:30 Dee Weaver Show

4:00 Meet The Press

4:30 Cowboy Theater

7:00 Telephone Time 7:30 Royal Playhouse

10:00 Highway Patrol

10:50 One Touch of Venus

1:00 Get Set, Go

3:00 Commend

6:00 Steve Allen

8:00 The Web

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

5:30 Sally

8:00 Encore Theatre

9:00 Lawrence Wel

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:25 Sign On

10:45 Sports

SUNDAY

9:00 Fury

10:30

Channel 11

10:30 It Could Be You

11:30 Club 60 (color)

1:00 NBC Matinee (color)

3:00 Channel 11 Matinee

6:30 Cisco Kid 7:00 People's Choice 7:30 High-Low

8:00 Lux Theatre (color) 9:00 Best of Groucho

9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Famous Playhouse 10:30 News

7:00 Big Moment

O'Henry Playhouse Overseas Adventure

10:40 Weather

10:45 Sports 10:50 Stand Up and Fight

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2:00 Queen for a Day

6:00 News and Sports 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell

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9:30 Wells Fargo 10:00 Moment of Decision 10:30 News

7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price Is Right .

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7:00 Meet Mr. McGraw 7:30 Warner Bros.

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North of the Rose Theatre

7:55 Local News

10:15 Love of Life

CHURSDAY

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- 6:55 Sign On 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News
- 8:00 Fred Waring Show 8:30 Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich

10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

- 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Timely Topics 11:00 Liberace 11:25 Walter Cronkite News
- 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 Noon News 12:45 House Party

11:30 As the World Turns

1:00 The Big Payoff

- The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Police Call 4:00 Home Fair 4:15 Beauty School of the Air 4:30 Topper

3:00 Jimmy Dean Show

5:45 Looney Tunes & Bugs 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Whirli - Birds

7:00 Bob Cummings

5:15 Laurel and Hardy

5:00 Looney Tunes

7:30 Climax 8:30 Code Three 9:00 State Trooper 9:30 Playhouse 90

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Morton

2:30 Edge of Night Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Play of the Week 4:00 Home Fair

The Verdict Is Yours

5:00 Looney Tunes 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes & Daffy 6:00 Local News

7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve

6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Beat The Clock

8:00 West Point

8:30 Destiny 9:00 Undercurrent 9:30 Pantomime Quiz 10:00 Top Tunes & New Talent

- 10:30 News weather sports 11:30 Blind Date 12:00 Sign Off MATURDAY
- 7:25 Sign On 7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:30 Mighty Mouse 9:00 Susan's Show 9:30 Terry and the Pirates 10:00 Big Top 11:00 Let's Take a Trip
- Country Style, U.S.A. 11:45 Dizzy Dean Show 11:55 White Sox vs Yanks 3:00 U.N. Handicap 3:30 Championship Bowling America on Parade

5:00 Wild Bill Hickok

6:30 The Buccaneers

6:00 Kingdom of the Sea

5:30 Undercoved

:30 Have Gun. Will Travel

9:30 Jimmy Dean Show 10:00 Who Is Hope Schuyler 11:00 Swamp Water 12:30 Sign oif

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse

- TYDAY 10:50 First Baptist Church 12:00 Colts vs Cards
- 2:45 Crisis Heckle and Jeckle 3:30 As We See It Face The Nation 4:30 CBS News Special
- 5:00 The Last Word 5:30 You Are There I neein the 6:30 Bachelor Father 7:00 G.E. Theatre

7:30 Alfred Hitchcock

8:00 \$64,000 Challenge 8:30 Reader's Digest 9:00 Ed Sullivar 10:00 What's My Line 10:30 Local News

- 12:00 Hangover Square 12:00 Sign Off MONDAY 6:55 Sign On 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
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5:15 Comedy Theatre

5:35 Watch the Birdie

8:00 Burns and Allen

8:30 Doug Fairbanks

5:45 Looney Tunes and Daffy 6:00 News, weather, sports 6:15 Doug Edwards Robin Hood 7:00 Those Whiting Girls 7:30 Richard Diamond, P. D.

10:00 Stars of Grfand Ole Opry

11:00 Doctor Takes A Wife

THIS WEEK ON THE TELEVISION SCENE TUESDAY

- 6:55 Sign On 7:00 Captain Kangaroo CBS Morning News 7:55 Local News
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5:35 Watch the Birdie

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8:00 \$64,000 Question

8:30 The Playhouse 9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Captain David Grief 10:00 Spotlight Playhouse 10:30 News, Weather, Sports 11:00 The Marshall's Daughter

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- 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences
- 5:30 Looney Tunes

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8:30 Treasure Hunt

10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 Bad Guy TUESDAY

8:30 Out West With the Hardys

6:00 News and Sports 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 6:30

9:00 Festival of Stars 9:30 Panic 10:00 From Hollywood 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

Frontier

7:30 Father Knows Best 8:00 Wyatt Earp 8:30 Masquerade Party 9:00 This Is Your Life 9:30 Famous Theatre 10:00 Crossroads 1040 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 Gallant Bess



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County Agent Cites Most Important Changes In the Soil Bank Program

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his week to attend the second an-DeKalb Research farm northeast of traditional marches and accompa-

Doock, Carroll P. Streter, editor of the Mrs. Donald Cox who sang, "I Love arm Journal, will be keynote sp- You. Truly." "If God Left Only A guided tour starts at 10 a.m.

rs will be on display.

A noon luncheon will be served y Lubbock 4-H council. The after- lon tulle fell from a white feathered oon program starts at 1 p.m. Among others to speak will be anty Agent and now an Extension pink carnations and satin streamervice irrigation specialist; Lubooek County Agent McElroy; Dr. !

Casey Caebolt of DeKalb. Co-sponsors of the event are the Lubbock Extension Service, SCS, bouquet of white carnations. Chamber of Commerce, and the Avlanche Journal.

VISITED RELATIVES HERE

Worth spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Embree's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred detailed with sweetheart necklines and their bouquets were of white carnations. Bobby Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. . Houghton.

BACK FOR A VISIT

Teddy Hammonds, recently re-leased from the U. S. Armed Services after two years with the Armony, was a visitor in Morton last week. He is standard with white lace over pink and appointed in silver and crystal. Two tall pink tapers, centered with a three tiered weedling cake, trimmed in roses week. He is staying with a sister

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MR. and MRS. GLEN GIBSON

Barbara Wallace, A3C Glen Gibson Exchanged Wedding Vows, Aug. 27th

For her wedding trip, the bride

Air Force Base.

MORTON, AUG. 24 - Marriage and topped with a miniature bride vows were exchanged by Miss Bar- and groom, completed the decorabara Ann Wallace and A3C Glen tive scheme. Gibson, Saturday, August 24, at 10 A. M. in the First Missionary Bap-tist Church with Rev. Charlie L. wore a two piece dress of blue with accessories of pink. After a wedaccessories of pink. After a wed-Carroll reading a double - ring cer

Carroll reading a double - ring cer emony.

Baskets of white mums and stock decorated the altar against a back.

AC Gibson is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base. ground of polished foliage. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace of Local farmers were being urged Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wallace of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gib-

to be held Tuesday. Sept. 17, at the DeKalb Research farm portheast of

You" and "Whither Thou Goest. under the direction of Dick Holl-the bride was dressed in a balleri-Given by her father in marriage, na - length gown of white nylon tricot over net and taffeta with sweetpment, insecticides, and fertiliz-heart neckline and gathered bodice, complimented with matching love mitts. The fingertip veil of ny-

The bride carried a white Bible Dave Sherrell, former Lubbock Co- covered with a tapered bouquet of

ers tied in love knots. Miss Opal McLendon attended A. W. Young, Tech Agronomist, & the bride as Maid of Honor in a ballerina - length gown of shaded blue nylon over net. She wore a :

Leo Wallace, brother of the bride. served as best man and Misses Nel da Ford and Clara Daniel assumed ushering duties. They were dressed in identical pink dresses of ldren. Ricky and Rusty of Ft. of their street length dresses were flocked organdy over net. Bodices

carnations. A reception was held in the Wallace home, with Mrs. Tommy Led-better and Mrs. Lonnie Gaston serving from a table laid with white

H. D. Council Met Thursday; Heard Meeting Reports

The Cochran County Home Demonstration Council had its regular neeting Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, in the Banquet Room of the County Activities Building. Mrs. H. T. Gardner, chairman, presided. Five of the six Home Demonstration clubs were represented.

Mrs. Leonard Burkett, 4-H Chairman, gave a financial report of the County Dress Revue. She also announced that Laura Ellen Horn of Lubbock County was the win-ner of the District Two 4-H Scholarship. The clubs in Cochran County donated \$25.00 to the scholarship this year.

It was voted to accept the invitation of the Cochran County Garden Club and have the Achievement program at the Flower Show on October 5th, Each club chose a subject for its exhibit.

A nominating committee to suggest officers for the 1958 Council was elected. They are Mrs. H. T. Gardner, Mrs. G. C. Keith and Mrs. Vernon Blackley. Officers will be elected at the October Council me-

Mrs. Arvel Snodgrass, Mrs. C. D. Arnold, and Mrs. J. W. Jeffcoat, who were delegates to the state meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association at Houston, gave a report of the meeting. The total attendance at the meeting was 817. The delegates showed movies made while on the trip, which ad-

ded much to their reports.

ner. Bernard Nebbut, J. Jeffcoat,
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and B. H. Kelly from Siendly Circle; C. C. Benham and Vernon Blackley, County Line; C. D. Arn-old, Farm, Oil and Ranch; Arvel Snodgrass and Leonard Burkett, Lehman; G. C. Keith, Whiteface; &

Highway Patrol Alters Set Up

Morton's two Highway Patrolmen, Bob Allen and T. A. Row-land, Sunday, attended a Regional neeting of Highway Patrolmen, liense men, and other Highway and hrie, to hear the explanation of a new Highway Patrol divisioning of

Major R. A. (Bob) Crowder, who an in charge of Region Five of ne Highway Patrol.

Sgt. Felix Webster of Littlefield will be supervisor of 11 patrolmen VISITOR OVER WEEKEND n a six county area, including Hal Floyd, Lamb, Bailey, Cochran, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill, Mr. and WILL ATTEND SHRINE SCHOOL Mrs. Durwood McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. back home Monday night and the other three couples went to Buchanan Lake for a few days

GIRL FOR WAYDELLE HILLS Mr. and Mrs. Waydelle Hill anned Kandi Lu.

Born August 21, the daughter we ghed nine pounds.

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GEORGE W. BURKETT Morton, Texas

Mrs. Roy Hill of Morton. At the at the Shrine Military Institute the the Morton schools, will be present time he is coaching at Chere. W.A., who has been attending first year at the military school. ldress High School.

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A former Morton family, and a long-time Morton resident are now living in Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Weaw enforcment officials near GuMorton High School principal — have moved to Pampa from Carrizozo New Mexico and will teach in the Pampa schools.

has been acting chief of the Ran-Watson, and a long time Morton Mrs. W. L. Miller, mother of Mrs. resident, will make her home with the Watsons.

Mrs. Roy Henderson of Bloom-field, N. M., spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Barrett and Mr. Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones took Don Hofman spent the weekend at their son, W. A. Jones, to Kerrville Lake Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Hofman over the weekend to start to school



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advised that the game was cancel-led and would not be played later

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Jaycees Plan to Meet Group of **Lubbock Boosters**

The Morton Jaycees made plans for as many members as can to greet a busload of South Plains the past two years. Fair boosters this morning.

Lubbock Jaycees, the local group, at their Monday meeting urged all Morton Jaycees to meet the bus & go with them to the local schools

The group also received a request from the American Legion to help with the annual Christmas program and the group voted to the first game; sponsor the collection of toys as their part of the program. Jerry Barton, Bill Bridge and John Barnes were appointed to the Comm-

ttee to conduct the project. The group also made plans for a breakfast which was held Tuesday, preparatory to collecting first bale donations.

Whiteface Junior High Grid Slate Released; Squad Roster Is Announced Lynn Martin-left halfback

By CHRISTINE KITCHENS

Coach McMillian gives the fol-In answer to a request by the lowing season schedule

> Sept. 17-Ropes, 7 pm, there Sept. 24 Ropes, 7 pm. here OCt. 3 Sundown, 5 pm, here Oct. 10 Sundown, 5 pm, there Oct. 17-Whitherral, 6 pm, there Oct. 24-Whitherral, 5 pm, here

The probable starting lineup for Ronald Cooksey-left guard Tetum Perrin left tackle Glenn Worley left guard

Delbert Hinson-center Jimmy Lovell-right guard Royce Drennan-right tackle Billy Sides-right end Regan Haney—quarterback Wayne Davis—right halfback

Joe Henderson-fullback

The Whiteface Junior High is Substitutes: Bill Garner, Jack happy to welcome our new boys' Brock, Jimmy White, Jimmy Defootball coach, Bob McMillian, who Smet, Johnny McCoy, Gary Paxtaught school in Richland Springs ton, James Rankin, and Lynn Fitzgerald.



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Three Way School Lunchroom Menu

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Potatoes Green Salad Butter Hot Rolls

- TUESDAY, September 17

English Peas Potatoe Salad Banana Pudding Bread

WEDNESDAY, September 18

Solmon Croquettes Macaroni and Tomatoes Pinto Beans Doughnuts, Bread

- THURSDAY, September 19 Red Beans

Carrots, Greens Cornbread

FRIDAY, September 20

Corn Chins Lettuce, Tomatoes

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WASHINGTON AND

lead people. Contrasted to the more abrupt speaking northern-

In this session of Congress,

success of small business firms to prosper and grow depends much of our production and our survival as a free competitive society." But then he wondered, in view of this official pronounce-

was awarded 25.1% of government prime contracts, is now being awarded at the rate of 16.9%, a drop of 33%.

He also wanted to know how come that while in 1955 53% of firms with a net worth between \$5,000 and \$25,000 had credit lines with banks, a year later only 18% had such credit lines, while firms with net worths of \$500,000 or more suffered no diminishment of bank credit.

present herewith the facts as they appear today."

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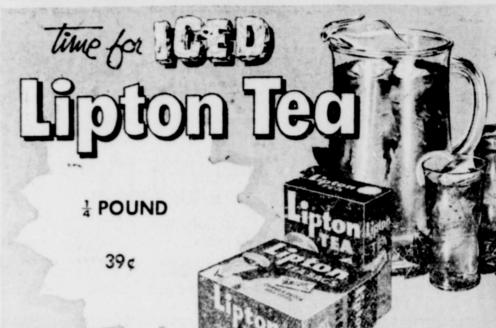
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Senator George Smathers of

Florida gave a perfect demon-stration of this the other day before the Sen-ate Finance Committee summing up his examina-tion of Treas-ury Secretary George Hum-

there has been some very exten-sive inquiry into the problems of small business, especially in re-gards to putting on a permanent basis the Small Business Adminbasis the Small Business Administration, or SBA, with continuation of powers to make loans to small business deprived by taxes of the opportunity to lay aside expansion funds from profits; handicapped in borrowing funds by current fiscal and credit policies of government.

Or as George Burger, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business put it when testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, "we do not believe the Treasury Dept. has a full understanding of the problems of small business and we hold the same view in the facts as

or as George Burger, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business put it when testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, "we do not believe the Treasury Dept. has a full understanding of the problems of small business and we hold the same view as it relates to Commerce Dept. Both of these departments have a rightful place in our government, but they do not belong in any direct action that will be helpful to small business."

On the Senate side, Senator Smathers decided to ascerius how aware the Treasur @ National Federation of Independent.

after a long and courteous dis-cussion with Secretary Humphrey, Sen. Smathers made the "I thoroughly agree with the Secretary." the Senator stated, "when he stated that "upon the

In view of this official pronounce-ment, why in the past few years have these things happened.

The Senator wanted to know why small business which in 1954 was awarded 25.1% of govern-

And, on the reverse side of the coin, he continued, he failed to find where the Secretary supported his claims with a like set of facts. The Senator was not mad at anybody; just surprised responsible government officials are so shy of facts.

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