

Young cowhands at Boy's Ranch, Amarillo, are burstag with pride over their ewest building, the nonenominational chapel. Jack Dempsey, former world hampion heavyweight boxand a true friend of boys.

recently visited the Ranch and a group of the boys took him to the new chapel, moved to the Ranch from Dalhart Air Base. The building was given two coats of paint by members of the Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce. Non-denominational services are conducted every Sunday in the new chapel. "Now the Ranch has everything," Dempsey said. "It's wonderful that the boys have a place to worship," the box-

### Prices Paid For Texas Farm Products Slated To Go Down A Little In 1949

bably be a little higher spot.

A. and M. College, who

and vegetables. No sharp ture completely. generally is expected, but

verage, prices paid for clines. In between, these two farm products will go groups of commodities is the outa little in 1949; prices far- look for cotton and grain, with pay for things they buy cotton holding a more favorable

Meanwhile he expects prices of a two-sentence sum- 5-8 percent may be expected.

the 1949 farm prospects | You may pay a little less for y Tyrus R. Timm, ex. radios, some items of household omist and professor equipment and textiles.

The outlook interpretations are last week from the Na based on présent supply and de made a trip to the National 4-H Agricultural Outlook Con- mand situations and requirerm commodities, live- programs, Timm points out. d livestock products Drastic changes from normal ld the most favorable weather conditions, or a major ion. The most specula- overhauling of the government's ation is indicated for programs, could change the pic. Revue, Thirty-three girls showed

ping may experience any waste. Anything that turns ort-run" seasonal de- out wrong is called an ash try.

# Achievement Week, Nov. 1 to 7 4-H'ers all over the nation are adds up to an expected automobiles, farm equipment ment Week November 1 to 7. The

observing National 4-H Achievencome on Texas farms and building materials to be as young people who are members es of some 5 to 10 per- high or perhaps even higher than of the largest youth organizathat of 1948, but still in 1948. Some economists, he tions in the world will give an Juniors; Martha Wood, Sophoove any prewar year. says, think a general increase of account of themselves for the past year.

Cochran County 4-H Clubers have not been idle on the job. Last December Ella Katherine Keith and her brother, George, Congress in Chicago as a result ments of existing government of their outstanding 4-H Club

made a good showing of themselves in the 1948 County Dress dresses and twenty-one scored above 90. Pins furnished by the Simplicity Pattern Company will be awarded to these twenty-one 4-H Club girls Saturday night. Nov. 6: Mary Helen Keith, Shirley Taylor, Nelma Pierce, Janice Grimsley, Twila Daniels, Erma Long, Joyce Ramsey, Winona Snodgrass, Wilma Gandy, Carol

G. C. Keith who has served as treated with 10,000 gallons of leader to the Whiteface Clubs for acid. the past five years.

The Gold Star Award which carries with it a trip to the State 4-H Round-Up will be made to Patricia Masten and the Junior Award will go to Shirley Dean

The program to be given Saturday night at the Veterans Hall should be of interest to every friend of boys and girls in 4-H HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY

### BUSINESS VISITORS IN AUSTIN

Judge Glenn W. Thompson and commissioners L. M. Baldwin, E. C. White, John Kennedy and C. G. Shaw were in Austin Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Mr. last week conferring with the and Mrs. N. H. Lovelace and State Highway Commission.

While in Austin Judge Thomp-Saturday night.

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MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1948.

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# Patricia Masten Awarded Cochran County's Gold Star 4-H Club Girl

4.H Club Girl. Pat as she is af-1944. She has completed a number of projects. Here is Pat's own Net returns \$2.30. story as she told it to the judges when they interviewed her.

The demonstrations I have carried in the past four years are: 46, Poultry; '46-'47, Clothing; '47. always full. 48, Poultry and clothing.

In my two years of clothing demonstrations I have made they have not begun to lay. twenty-six garments. The first year of club work I made one garment that number has in creased to the thirteen garments ture and papered. made this year.

I have saved approximately Though this saving has caused

have enjoyed it, as a whole. I am very proud that I have ings held by my club and three

year old daughter of Mr. and to save on the clothing budget meeting. Mrs. Cecil Masten has been chosthe rest of my life. I have learned I have saved or earned about fied with the companionship.

As poultry demonstrator I have ing, sewing, and other things. fectionately called by her friends raised 47 Austra whites. Losing and family, has been a member 9 in the first six weeks I had of the Neely Ward 4-H Club since them. The chickens cost \$7.50, feeding cost \$25.00, total \$33.20,

I have fed and cared for my chickens. Caring for them includes cleaning their house once a week, watering them every day 1944.'45, Food Preparation; '45. and seeing that the feeders were

I have remodeled my bedroom using a color scheme of red, grey and white. I repainted my furni-

made 5 cakes, 2 pies, and seven \$85.00 in doing my own sewing. bunches of candies and cookies. I attended the district camp my mother a great headache, I and county camp this year. I at-

I value my flock at about \$25 at the present time. However,

I have prepared 107 meals,

tended twenty of the 4-H meet

test may be purchased from Mrs.

Jack Baily, Master of Ceremon-

ies on the "Queen for a Day"

Girls Eligible To

Camp Announced

Six of Cochran County's 4-11

Club girls have been named

eligible to attend the District

4-H Encampment at Lubbock

next year because of their out-

They are Joyce Ramsey, Jo-

wynn Chesher, Janice Grimsley,

Katherine Fleenor, Shirley Taylor

candidates for the Gold Star

Award and the other two were

candidates for the County Junior

Award. Shirley Taylor has been

chosen to receive the Junior

Award which will be presented

clothing and bedroom. For the

first in her division of the Coun-

standing work.

**Attend District** 

my 4-H work and am very satis-

en Cochran County's Gold Star to rip, ravel, and sew all at once. \$500.37 by doing my own cann- personal development and leadership developed. Recently a friend remarked, "How did you get acquainted with so many people?" I smiled and answered, "As a result of my

4-H Club work.' I am enjoying helping and learning to do things.

# Hallowe'en Floor Show Members Given Luncheon

Mrs. Carl England honored nembers of the Hallowe'en Carnival floor show with a luncheon at her home Saturday preceding hearsals. She was assisted by Mrs. Leroy Flinn of Levelland.

Arrangements of chrysanthenums formed decorations; a bufet luncheon was served to Miss-Betty Monroe, Estelline Weed, Doris McMaster, Nelda Childs, Beverly Blackley, Nell Brown and Nelda Brisco.

VAN GREENE attended a Massey-Harris dealers meeting in Lubbock last Saturday.



Patricia Masten, chosen as Cochran County 4-H Club Gold Star Girl.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Masten.

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# Eleven Candidates Announced For School Beauty Queen Contest

National 4-H Club Eleven candidates have enter- | All candidates had pictures d the "Beauty Queen of Morton made in formals at the Fotoshop School" contest sponsored by the last Thursday evening. Pictures War Whoop staff, according to like the ones entered in the con-Wanda Yarbrough, editor.

Those entering and their spon- Harris. ors are as follows: Jean Alford, Football team;

Janelle Jones, FFA; Nell Brown, program has been asked to judge FHA; Peggy Lillejdah, Pep Club; these ten beauties from the Glenda Evans, Band; Billie photographs. His reply has not Davis, Choral Club; Nelda Joye been received yet. Childs, Jr. High; Audrey Faye mores; Juanice Cooper, Fresh-

An entrance fee of \$2, and the candidates names were submit ted to Mrs. Danforth last Wednesday. This fee is to defray expenses of the contest, such as the pictures and expense of the crowning ceremony, which is to be the latter part of November. Cochran County 4-H Club girls Watch for announcement of the exact date in this paper.

# Three New Wells and Norma Ruth Wright. The first four are 4-H'ers that were Completed Past Week In Area

Three wells were completed Saturday night, November 6. The Webb, Martha Willis, Shirley within the past week in the girls have all done outstanding Tucker, Helen Gathright, Janette Cochran county sector of the work, Mills, La Von Cunningham, Ruth Levelland oil field, it has been | Shirley Taylor has done an un-Weaver, Dona Roulain, Janice reported. All are good producers, usually good job with her pro-Sells Petroleum Inc. have com- jects of beef animal, poultry,

Knowlton, Jowynn Chesher, Car. pleted their No. 1 D. Slaughter olyn Moore and Katherine Flee. Wright, 440 feet from north and past two years she has placed east lines of lease in labor 7, Other awards that will be league 60, Martin CSL survey. It ty-Wide Dress Revue. made to girls in the county are: made a 24-hour potential of 176. Record Book Reward, Lois Wil. 64 barrels of 38 gravity oil. That son; Garden Award, Mary Helen was based on the actual pump-Keith; Award of the Clover Leaf ing production during six hours. for 4-H leadership to Mrs. Cecil No water was present and the Masten who has served her club gas-oil ratio was 227-1. The pay five years as 4-H leader and Mrs section at 2,928-2,950 feet was

> Ralph Lowe 8 Veal, 440 feet from south and east lines of lease in tracts six and seven, league 114, Potter CSL survey, pumped six hours and made a calculated 24-hour potential of 165.60 barrels of 30.4 gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio was 271-1 and no water was present.

# DINNER SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Mrs. E. D. Garrett honored her son. Bill, Sunday with a dinner in her home. Those present for the occasion were:

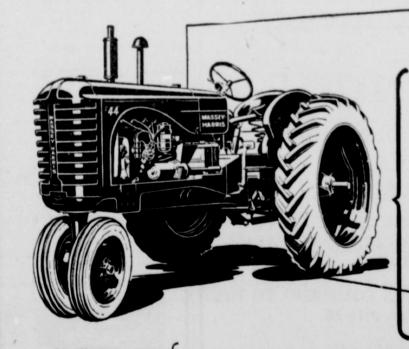
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walden. Dixie Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poppelz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert son also attended to school busi- Willis, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E. ness. They returned to Morton D. Garrett, the honoree and wife, Saturday night.

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#### CHURCH OF CHRIST VISITORS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24TH.

Visitors at the Church of Christ on Sunday, October 24 were: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, Littlefield, Texas.

sons, Euell and Orville of La-

family of Lubbock, Texas. J. W. Lightfoot of Honey Grove, Texas. Frances Corbell, Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manuel of Bell, California. Miss La Juana Payne of Abilene, Texas.

#### HILL CONSTRUCTED

The Ford Motor Company has constructed a hill on the test tended Sunday. We hope to have sary legislation to effect tax extrack at Dearborn, Mich., to all members back soon. check performance of Ford, Mercury and Lincoln automobiles. On one side is a 17 per cent visiting with the latter's sister, grade and on the other a 30 per cent grade which approximates family famed Filbert Street in San Francisco. About 112,000 tons of slag were hauled from the Rouge plant to build the hill.

# Resolution Calling For Exemption From Taxes Of Vets Organizations Passed

mption of Congressionally char- mitted to the post by Roger Q Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Prather and tered veterans organizations Evans of Austin, will be returned from payment of all ad valoren to Austin where it will be used. taxes, was passed at a meeting along with hundreds of others Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shaw and of Post 5074 of Howard Martin passed by other veterans organi-VFW, Morton, here Thursday zations over the state, to wage fight for passage of a tax-exempt bill during the session of the 51st Legislature, in January

Mrs. J. W. Pond-Reporter

Sunday School was well at. State of Texas, requesting neces-

and children of Gainsville are Mrs. J. W. Pond, Mr. Pond and

Mrs. P. E. Liles entertained her Sunday School class with a social Saturday night in her home. The group enjoyed a weiner and marshmellow roast and were served cookies and punch. Twenty four children were present for the party, which was also given in honor of Linda Gayle Pond, who celebrated her fifth birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Lancone Keith and sons visited in the home of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. eith, Snnday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond and hildren and Mrs. Aulery Thet Agricultural Short ord and children visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pond Shots Of Interest of Littlefield, Sunday,

# "How To Handle Family Income

One of the hardest problems hat face young married people of farm product prices becoming

family life education specialist sively lower. This possibility is of Texas A. and M. College, says worth thinking about. that a recent study made by This year, with sugar plentiful Michigan State College found the wisest way was a problem that took the longest time for has slackened very noticeably. families to work out. Half of the people interviewed were able to work out a satisfactory arrangetook months or years-and some

Mrs. Johnson believes that the eason lies in the fact that often 336 calories. A pound of beefyoung, and then are faced with the problem when they marry, at a time when they are confronted with many other problems of ad-

earning, saving, spending and foods, most of it home grown. e kept entirely dependent upon ependence is poor background oung people leave home

She points out that children an be included in the family plans for the use of money at very early age. They can be st money and that they have ore from experience," she says.

waste their money." she concludes. "but such mistakes are less serious than those that might be made when the children are old er. Wise money habits can be built, if children understand and actually take part in the planning for earning, spending, saving and sharing the family

ADDING MACHINE PAPER AT TRIBUNE OFFICE.

The resolution passed by the

local post states that this post-

- goes on record to sponsor

legislation before the next ses

emptions for all Congressionally

chartered veterans organizations

by the State, county, city, and

In a letter to Commander Ken

Coffman of the local post, Evans

said he expected to complete the

ground work for the drive and

have the "facts ready to lay on

the table before members of the

The Sam Houston VFW Post

No. 76, San Antonio, started the

drive for this legislation in the

form of a resolution in Novem-

ber, 1947, and the resolution was

then endorsed by the State Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars encamp-

ment at Corpus Christi in June,

Ken Coffman, commander of the

next session of the legislature."

schools of Texas.

Milk production in Texas ranges from a high of 143 percent of average in early summer winter. These extremes are costing the producer as well as the

s that of "How to handle the successively higher, it is hard to Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension next ten years could be succes-

and prices down, the flow of hat spending the family income other sweetenings such as syrup.

Ethylene dichloride emulsion is the best chemical for peach tree borer control. And this is the ment, but the other half said it best time of year to spread it around the tree and cover it over

young people are not taught the steak contains 1,635, and a pound vise use of money while they are of turkey has only 1,060. But

The USDA estimates that over half the farm families in the "It takes most of us a lifetime United States are using freezer to learn the basic principles of locker space for preserving home

> measure of information a dash of imagination, and a large quantity of prejudice, shaking well with emotion.



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Mrs. John Tice will give the devotional and every parent and teacher is urged to attend.

#### THANKS-EVERYBODY:

The American Legion and Auxiliary wish to thank all who took part in the Hallowe'en Carnival Saturday night.

merchandise loaned for the style and St. Clair's Department Stor-

Our deep appreciation to Mr lesse Paulk of Modern Beauty Shop and Mrs. Bessie Curtis of Curtis Beauty Shop for the use of their facilities by the models and to operators Maurine Row den, Polly Ausmus, Bertha Wil liams and Dorothea Weekes, wh contributed their time and skill in creating the hair style and make-up for the models.

We want to thank Mr. Yates for the use of his public the foundations for our freedoms address system; Mr. Carl Eng. and for furnishing equipment, film and his own service, for the movie: and Mr. and Mrs Bill Harris for furnishing their equipment, film and services for the That's not fair to America, nor photo booth.

To all the members who help ed in any way our deepest ap preciation. And last but definitely not least, to all of you who came to the carnival our grati-

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Legion and Auxiliary. LEGAL NOTICE

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LOOKING AHEAD By George S. Benson, President,

around!

places!

#### What's Under the Hood?

Machine loving, curious Americans, we are. If we buy a new car, most of us want to know We especially appreciate the first what it's got that makes it go. Many a lad, since grown up revue by Minnie's Shop, Cobb's but still curious, remembers papa's razor . strop or mama's rage because he tore up the Big Ben alarm clock. He just wanted to see what made it tick! The genius of young America today, for understanding things and machines and gadgets, shows a ca's, nor any with as great a were in Silver City, New Mexico quality of mind and spirit that is distinctly American. May we never lose it.

To want to know what's under the hood is a mighty fine thing but about America itself: the stery of our enormous growth, and prosperity-these things we have not looked into. We know that America is the best land in which to live, but we don't always have the answers why fair to the future we all have a right to expect. We ought to know the How's and Why's of the American Miracle.

#### Seeing is Believing

Ever since I came back in 1936 from a ten-year stay in China and a look-see at dozens of other nations both ways around the world, I have been plugging for real understanding of America When we steamed into New York harbor that time, my wee daugh ter thought Heaven would be wonderful if it were half that nice. She didn't mind saying so Morton, Texas propose to enact She was born in China. But found a nation full of confused people, and I felt that many of my fellow Americans were faint-

hearted. I do not regret having since devoted so much time and enery to the job of reselling every of Morton, Texas have prepared body I meet on the idea of Amersuch an Ordinance and notice is ica. It's not that Americans are against the American way of doing in relation thereto will be ing things. We've been so free. and so busy, that we just haven't paid much attention to the reasons for our well-being. Then, on, Texas at 10:00 a. m. on Nov. when some Johnny Commie hapwith capital and hate your boss' -we fail to have answers ready

### Know Your Land

Such a misunderstanding of America can be serious. It can keep us from seeing trouble ahead when ill-conceived legislation is proposed. It can lull us to sleep about our responsibilities to our jobs. It can make us indifferent to wonderful things that we enjoy only because we are fortunate enough to be a par of America. On the other hand, if we are informed, a full undertanding of how our system vorks will make us valuable and intelligent citizens.

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# **Weekly Meeting** Held By Lions Club Wednesday

Thirty two members and two guests were present for the relub, Wednesday, October 27.

L. Taylor gave the invocation. Roy Hickman discussed briefly play progress of the "Scout Hut." He requested Lions Club and Boy College tournament in Oklahoma party included Mmes. W. O. Scout troop to write letters of City Dec. 27-29, after a few years Wartes and C. C. Jones. both of appreciation to all those who had absence.

cooperated in building the hut. Willard Cox announced, team Coach Robison includes: 1 ahead with 62 points against Nov. 30-McMurry at Lubbock. team 11 with 57 points to-date in Dec. 3-SMU at Dallas.

Guests present were Mrs. Carl Dec. 7-Rice at Houston. England and R. W. Kelly. Mem. Dec. 14-Arizona State, Flagstafi, bers, V. L. Lawson, Carl Ray, at Lubbock.
Lloyd Allsup, Jack Rice, P. B. Dec. 17—Arizona State, Tempe, at Lubbock.

Ramby, M. C. Ledbetter, T. L. Mcat Lubbock. Alister, J. B. Knox, Jack Bullard, Dec. 18-North Texas at Lubbock Roy Hickman, R. E. Dunham, Dec. 22-Marshall College at Tom Arnn, jr., T. K. Williamson, Emil Timian, Lloyd C. Miller, Dec. 27-29-All College tourna-Hume Russell, R. D. Ormand, David Todd. L. E. Huggins, Willard Cox, Zeke Sanders, Clyde Jan. 7-N. M. A&M at Las Cruces. followed by refreshments. Weaks, Murray Crone, Walter L. Jan. 8-N. M. at Albuquerque. Taylor, Lloyd Evans, Al Wolfen. Jan. 11-Texas Mines at Lubbock berger, G. C. Sanders, Homer E. Jan. 14-West Texas at Canyon. Thompson, Jack Nelson, Van Jan 28-Hardin-Simmons at Greene, R. C. Strickland, and An-

(delayed)

Three-Way Eagles lost the football game to Pettit Friday.

The Box and Pie supper held at Three-Way gym last Friday night was well attended; \$414.13 was raised. This money will be the Enochs H. D. Club at her used to help pay for a stage cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby have mov. roll call. ed into their new home at Maple. new home at Maple.

Troy Dean and Jean Tyson. our year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, were honored y their mother on their birthday Wednesday, October 20. Games ere played and the youngsters vere served refreshments of cake and punch by Mrs. Tyson. Present were Janice, Joyce, Betty and Jackie Kelly, Ruben Castle berry, Keron Eubanks, Ginger and Bibby Kindle, Janice Shep pard, Marita Edwards, H. W. Garvin, jr., Lonnie, Sammy and Drucella Simpson, Gynn and Sherron Green, Janey and Mary Sanders and Henry Reid. Laborers are still needed for

the cotton harvest. D. Rector, Chicasha, Oklahoma, visited in Maple community last Thursday and Friday. He has wo farms north of Maple.

# Morton Indians **Meet Sundown** Here Fri. Night

the strong Sundown Roughnecks Mrs. R. T. Tarver. Friday night at 8:00.

scare into Levelland before bow ing 20-14, then romping over a well-rated Muleshoe eleven 34-14 The Indians will be on the

war-path, in attempting to win their first conference game, Morton will be playing in their next to the last game of the year and will be out to better their best record, a Morton crew has chalked up on the last four years and the final score should be close. With a few of the breaks that

# Texas Tech 1948-49 Basketball Schedule Given

Twenty-two games and an allcollege tournament will be on luck penny in her shoe. the 1948-49 basketball schedule will be on the home floor.

Tech will return to the All- At the reception the

The schedule announced by Dec. 4-SMU at Dallas.

Lubbock. ment, Oklahoma City. Jan. 6-Texas Mines at El Paso.

Lubbock. Jan. 31-Ari. State at Flagstaff. Feb. 1-Ari. State at Tempe. Feb. 2-Ari. University at Tuscon Feb. 11-Arizona at Lubbock. Feb. 18-N. M. at Lubbock. Feb. 23-West Texas at Lubbe

Mar. 3-Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock.

#### ENOCHS H. D. CLUB MEETING HELD J. W. VAN HOME

Mrs. J. W. Van was hostess to home, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21. Fifteen members answered

Mrs. Blanche Cash gave an in-Robert Kendell has almost teresting report on THDA concompleted construction on his vention, which she attended recently.

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# From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

# "Husbands, Wives, and Marriage"

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It showed that among happily married couples, those who criticized themselves outnumbered those who criticized the other person. Among unhappily married couples, it was just the oppositeeach one tended to criticize the other.

That's the way it is in our town, as I guess it is in yours. Criticism, whether it's of a wife's taste for hats, or a husband's taste for pipe

beer or ale, is a sure start towards

As for what made happy marriages, companionship within the home was listed most important of all. And from where I sit, a husband and wife who can spend an evening by the fire-with nothing more exciting than a mellow glass of beer, and a friendly conversationare a truly well-matched couple!

Goe Marsh

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# Geraldine Winder and Berle Stark Married, Tuesday Night, October 26

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winder of the bride.

crown throughout, throwing a live in Morton where the groom and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willis of is employed by the Phillips Portales, N. M. Petroleum Company.

Rev. W. C. Wright read the mums tied with blue ribbons.

The wedding scene was lighted by white tapers in candelabra. Miss Betty Monroe sang, "Be cause" and "Always" accompanied by Miss Martha Joyce Willis pianist, and cousin of the bride. Merle Stark of Borger, was his brother's best man.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a suit of grey gabardine with black accessories she carried a white Bible topped with three red roses. For some thing old she wore a diamond of her Grandmother Winders', for something new her wedding suit. something borrowed was a pair of gloves and something blue was her blouse. She wore a good

Mrs. H. B. Barker, cousin of the of Texas Technological college, bride, was matron of honor and Coach Polk Robison has an wore a brown suit with green ac nounced. Eleven of the games cessories and a corsage of white Tech this season must limit at- Lubbock and Beth Winder of gular weekly meeting of Lions tendance for home games to Morton also cousins of the bride, students, except for a contest were candlelighters. They wore Emil Timian, planist, accom- Dec. 22 with Marshall college of pastel colored suits and white panied the group in singing two Huntington, W. Va., which has mum corsages. Little Pattie Hall songs, led by P. B. Ramby, Walter been booked especially to permit was flower girl, dressed in white the public to see the Raiders with a matching flower in her

Lubbock, and Mrs. R. T. Tarver

# Homemakers Class **Entertain With** Hallowe'en Party

Homemakers S. S. Class of First Baptist Church entertained with a Hallowe'en social, Tuesday night, October 26 in the home of Mrs. W .A. Woods. Special guests for the party were members of the Reaper's Class. A game period was enjoyed

Those present were Mesdames Bert Jennings, T. D. Marshall, L. M. Baldwin, E. P. McDaniel, E. R. Fincher, S. A. Ramsey, Bessie Curtis, Walter Taylor, J. O. Gath-right, H. J. McKenzie, P. L. Byrd. Pete Lindsey, Tom Greer, Dar-land, Mills, Mitchell and David, W. C. Wright and Norma Ruth Feb. 15-N. M. A&M at Lubbock. Bertha Williams, and T. H. Wood

Miss Geraldine Winder, daugh. of Morton, all of whom are aunts

of Morton, and Berle Stark, son Guests registering were: Mr of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stark of and Mrs. T. S. Etheridge, Mr. and The Morton Indians will be Weiser, Idaho, were married Mrs. Boyd Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. back in the familiar role of un-der dog when they play host to the home of the brides' aunt. Rose Sandefer, Messers H. B. After a reception in the Tarver Winder, all of Morton. Out of The Roughnecks have been home the couple left for a short town guests were: Mrs. Roy Tarstrong contenders for the district wedding trip. They will return to ver, jr., and David of Lubbock

> Mrs. Stark attended high school in Lubbock and Morton. Mr ceremony before baskets of white. Stark is a graduate of the Bartle sville Oklahoma High School and served in the U.S. Army.

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# Whiteface Band To Lead Armistice Day Parade

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Entire squad-front row: Leslie White, Mgr., Don Baldwin, Glenn Yeary, Kirby Lackey, Veryl Webb, Don Lindsey, Ted Wood, Randall Redmond, Waydelle Hill, Floyd Brundege, Curt Rathburn; back row: Darwood Marshall, assistant manager, Bill Ed McDaniel, Jimmie Chapman, Clarence Moore, Charles Winder, Rovce Smith, Jimmie Winder, James Dewbre, Wayne Shafer, Corky Evans, Wayman Marshall and Coach Melvin Crawford.



Starting eleven—line; Royce Smith, Jimmie Chapman, Charles Winder, Ted Wood, Wayne Shafer, Waydelle Hill, Jimmie Winder; backs, Bill Ed McDaniel, Don Baldwin, Corky Evans

# Lois Wilson Awarded Trip To 26th. Dr. D. R. Stringer Annual 4-H Club Congress, Chicago Opens Office In

lege next fall.

Wallace Theatre

Wallace Theatre will donate

half of the proceeds of tickets

sold by Boy Scouts for the movie,

"Hoosier Schoolboy", showing here Monday night, November 14, manager Middleton, announc-

In a business session Monday

night at Veteran's Hall 1,000

tickets were passed out to the

Scouts: each patrol, Wolves

Members of the different troops

will be in town Thursday, Satur-

night selling tickets at the regul

ar admission price of 50c per

ticket. The proceeds will be used

The Scouts enjoyed 9 rounds of

boxing at the meeting. Bouts of

three rounds each were staged

by Kenny McMaster and Billie

Weaver, Bud Kelley and Kirby

Lackey, Worth Marshall and Bob

The Scout Hut, although locat-

ed on the lot, still lacks the car-

to fix up the Scout Hut.

Lions, Foxes and Owls, assam-

To Contribute

To Boy Scouts

of College Station, Texas, other honors that have come to announced that Lois Wilson, her are Talent Club Award. A hter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. trip to Girl's State, an award is the winner of the State and her gardening, and a trip to Record Book Contest. Lois will District 4-H Encampment as a ttend the 26th Annual 4-H Con- representative of the county. ss in Chicago November 29th from Texas Seedman Association, December 2nd. She will go as | Lois is a member of the Morguest of Montgomery Ward ton High School 4-H Club and of Doss Food Store. who is the sponsor of giris' has served her club as president cord book contest.

state contest this year and according to the judges, competi-

tion was plenty stiff. Lois is finishing her 7th year of 4-H Club work. She has carried poultry, garden in g, bedroom, clothing, swine, and dairying as demonstrations. In 1945 she was the county's Gold Star Girl and represented Cochran County at 4-H Round-up at Texas A. and M. College. In 1947 she represented the county at the State Dress Revue and placed in the

# Legion-Auxiliary Convention At Big Spring Nov. 13-14

American Legion and Auxili-19th district will convene in ing the responsibility of selling Big Spring, Texas this Saturday 250 tickets. and Sunday, November 13th and

An interesting program has day and at the theatre Monday been outlined. Mrs. Albert Morrow, 19th district Auxiliary presi dent, urges all who can to attend the session.

Registeration for legionaires will get underway at 12 noon Saturday in the American Legion Hut. Auxiliary members will register at two o'clock at the Hut. Legionaires will be entertained with a "stag" party at the Hut Lindsey. Saturday afternoon while ladies of the Auxiliary attend a tea open house and initiation.

There will be a dance Saturday night at the Legion Hut. Sunday egistration will start at eight clock followed at 9:30 by a joint meeting of the two organizations.

ASSISTANT FIELD DIRECTOR Memorial services will be conducted at eleven o'clock Sunday norning. At noon lunch will be served by the Howard county

about mid-afternoon Sunday.

AMERICAN RED CROSS VISITED HERE TUESDAY W. R. Rollen, Assistant Field ally Post at the American Legion Hut. Director American Red Cross, Separate business sessions for Veterans Claim Service, offices in

# **New Building** The Extension Service Editorial | blue ribbon group. Some of the

Darwin R. Stringer opened for business Monday, November 8, in a new 26x18 foot building.

The lot and building, owned by L. T. Doss, is located just west

The front section, presently of sand per bale of cotton. for the past two years. She will being used as a reception room, There were 24 girls in the graduate with the June graduat- is 8x18 feet and like the other ing class from Morton High rooms, papered with a deceptive

School and plans to attend col- knotty pine pattern. There are three small treatment rooms, each separate and with allied equipment. One room contains the Ultra-violet ray lamp, used in treatment of musclar ailments; another is supplied with an Infrared lamp, used in a number of treatment

> procedures. Also contained in this modern office is an exceptionally novel electrical machine, possessing a jaw-breaking name, that is used to stimulate the nerveous system by electrical impulses. This machine was designed by scientists and is used in many hospitals and clinics all over the country. Controls permit from one to ten pulsations per minute, transmitting these electrical waves through pads to the portion of the body that is in need of treat-

behind the examination oom is located a Stevens Colon- Weekes of Lamesa and Misses gator, specifically designed to Norine Frazier and Iona Purvis. treat intestional disorders.

# **Vets-Ex-Morton** Hi Football Game Thanksgiving

Veterans and ex-Morton High football game to be played on penter work. The next regular the local field Thanksgiving Day, meeting of the Scouts will be according to Ken Coffman, com-Tuesday night in the Veteran's mander of the local V.F.W. Post.

Melvin Crawford, coach of the High School team, will undertake to put the exes in shape for the tussel. The veterans are looking for a coach, one who doesn't demand too much work, incident.

Some of the players for the school will be college ball playthe Legion and Auxiliary will begin at one o'clock with the convention scheduled to close about mid-afternoon Sunday.

Veterans Claim Service and Serv ers who are home for the holi-

# Brown Recovering From Accidental Gun Shot Wound Received Sunday

was brought last Sunday following a hunting accident.

Brown and party were hunting in Lea county, New Mexico, Sunday morning early when the accident occured. His son, Lloyd Brown, was unloading a gun in Mr. Brown and a shell exploded.

The bullet penetrated the cab of the pick-up, entering Mr. Brown's back in the fleshy portion just above the kidney region on the left side.

Brown was brought to West Plains hospital immediately following the accident, where he

# **Businesses Slated** To Close All Day on the Bill Anderson ranch Armistice, Thurs.

In observance of Armistice Day, and to permit employees to attend and participate in the activities, practically all business concerns will close all day Thursday.

In a survey made by members of the Legion Tuesday, all dry goods merchants and department

Government, county and city was given emergency surgical hardware stores, barber shops, treatment for the removal of the and implement dealers are to

# First Killing Freeze Of Year Came To Cochran County Friday Night

day late of the twenty-year aver- will be in full swing this week. dropped to a low of 29 degrees soon after midnight Friday, killing all crop foliage.

where the growth was heavy.

The high wind and dust Friday fore the storms. used much damage to crop over the entire South Plains, followed by another duster Sunday that did more damage.

Highway 66, the trans-continental route from New York to Los Angeles, was reported blocked because of dust in parts of Oklahoma during the afternoon.

Farmers are of the opinion that the two days of high winds add ed at least two hundred pounds

Grain sorghums, especially in areas where the drouth was severe, were blown down by the wind. The majority of the areas grain was still in the field last

# Sunday Opening Of Beauty Salon Well Attended

Mrs. Dorthea Weekes, owner and operator of Dorthea Weekes Beauty Salon, reported nice attendance at the open house held last Sunday afternoon.

Many baskets of flowers and messages of congratulations were received by the owner, during

the day of formal opening. Mrs. Weekes was assisted in receiving the callers and in serving refreshments of cake and coffee by Mesdames Alvie Harris, Roy Brown, Virgil Riley, Guy

Kilmer B. Corbin, Lamesa,

addressed Lions at their re-

gular meeting, Wednesday

Corbin is State Senator

Elect from the 30th Senator-

noon, November 10.

ial district.

The first killing freeze of the |week, waiting for the freeze to Band has accepted an invitation ear came to Cochran county one take out the moisture. Harvest to participate as well as the local

Farmers who planned to sled their cotton crop were of divided opinion early this week. Some of the men were hunting hands. A slight frost was reported hoping to save their crop before Thursday night in areas where another sandstorm; others said Sunday's showers had fallen but that the \$5.00 additional cost for the temperatures was not low pulling, due to the sand in the enough to kill all cotton leaves cotton, makes mechanical har-

> Planters of storm-proof cotto have a choice of using mechanic al harvesters or hand-pulling their crop; those having other varieties, with a large portion of the yield already on the ground. must have hand laborers to save

### ARMISTICE **PROGRAM**

7:00-8:00 Breakfast Veterans Hall. 9:30 Graves Decoration. 11:00 Parade

> Morton and Whiteface High School Bands, Boy Scouts, Firemen, and Veterans.

11:15 Address by Waggoner Carr, Court House Lawn. 2:30 Morton-Muleshoe Football game.

7:30 Open House Veterans Hall.

#### ATTENDED SMITH REUNION IN FLOYDADA LAST WEEK-END

Mrs. R. C. Smith and son, Roy. were in Floydada last week-end for a reunion of the Smith fam-

Six of Mrs. Smith's children were present. They met to make

# Repairs on Upper Floors of Court House Underway

floors of the court house got verse weather conditions.

Concrete work, preparatory to sored by the Auxiliary. laying the asphalt tile flooring, was halted Tuesday because of SUNDAY IN LITTLEFIELD cold weather but interior work, painting went ahead.

ed several days, as well as offic- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. work was started.

When the BMFP Construction Company, Lubbock, completes its floors and walls refinished.



# Armistice Day Plans Completed For Observances In Morton Thursday

and Auxiliaries of both organiza- mander of the American Legion, tions have completed plans for stressed the fact that this phase Armistice Day observances in of the day's activities is for the close. Repair shops are doubtful, Morton. A breakfast for members general public. Everyone is in-His condition Tuesday afternoon was described by attending physicians as satisfactory.

as they have a backlog of farm of the service organizations will be given at the Veterans Hall from 7:00 until 8:00 Thursday ment. from 7:00 until 8:00 Thursday

About nine o'clock a group will visit the cemetery to decorate the graves of 24 fallen comrades. At 11:00 a parade will form a

the Legion Hall and march to The colorful Whiteface High School band, Members of

Muleshoe grid tussel. This being the final conference game for County's Gold Star 4-H Club boy both teams, fans can be assured gave a brief history of his 4-H of a spirited game.

tions are declaring Open House He and his father have formed at the Veterans Hall. Tables will a partnership and plan to do be provided for domino and great things with their herd of bridge playing, with players registered Jerseys. bringing their own cards and

The Hall is equipped with bin-

# V.F.W. Auxiliary Meeting Held At Vets Hall Oct. 28

Members of the Veteran's of regular session the evening of year, John Wilkes Masten, 2nd October 28 at the Veteran's Hall. year; Norman Millsap, 2nd year, During the business discussion, a J. W. Taylor, 1st, Robert E. Keith, Day. Mrs. Ken Coffman's resigna. tion as president of the organization was rejected by the mem-

Mrs. Coffman urges every person that is eligible for member ship in the V.F.W. Auxiliary contact some member of the organization and obtain membership plans for a family Christmas cards. The dues are only \$3.50 until the 15th of November; after that date dues, for old members, will be \$4.00 per year. New members have an initial membership fee of \$5.00 to pay to become a member of the most exclusive of veteran's organizations.

The Auxiliary helped out at the last two military funerals conducted in Morton. The organi- 60 4-H'ers and parents and zation will sell pop, candy and friends. Repair work on the upper coffee at the Veteran's football game Thanksgiving Day and the underway this week, despite ad- funds derived will be used for the worthwhile activities spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walden including clearing of floors and Patsy, Reva Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett spent Sunday The stairs have been complet- afternoon in Littlefield visiting es on the first floor, where the V. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong is a sister of Mike.

MISS LEAH JACKSON, General contract the court house will Field Representative American have a large percentage of its Red Cross, visited in Morton

# 4-H Achievement Program Held November 6th.

and girls held their annual 4-H Achievement program Nev. 6 in

given at 11:15 by Waggoner Carr. Mrs. G. C. Keith, Mrs. Frances County. A public address system ten presented the 4-H Club girls is to be installed on the court from Whiteface, Bledsoe and vesting more necessary than be. house by Joe Yates to assure Neely Ward in a skit. The history audiable delivery of the address. of 4-H Club work, the ten 4-H

> Norman Millsap, Cochran Club work. Norman has carried At 7:30 the service organiza. swine as his main demonstration

The 4-H Club girls that appear. ed on the program were:

Patricia Nel! Masten, County go supplies and a game will be Gold Star winner, Mary Helen in progress for those wishing to Keith, who represented the county at the State Dress Revue: Shirley Taylor, the county junior award winner; and Lois Wilson, the coun y record book contest

Awards were presented by the ounty Agricultural Agent to the ollowing boys:

Norman Millsap, gold star; Charles Farmer, Meat Animal award; and Danforth Award, James Dewbre. Year pins were Foreign Wars Auxiliary met in awarded: Verdell Masten, 2nd social was planned to meet with 5th, Clarence Moore, 2nd, Robert Mrs. Bob Dunh am, Armistice Taylor, 3rd, Thomas Lynch, 1st, Dan Keith, 3rd.

The awards were made to the gitis by the County 5 me Demor.stration Agent, Los Wilson received the record bo k pin and Danforth award; Patricia Nell Masten, the Gold Star Pin; Mary Helen Keith, Garden pin and Dress Revue; Shirley Taylor, Junior award and dress revue pin. Dress revue pins were awarded to the following girls: Nelma Pierce, Twila Daniels, Erma Long, Vinona Webb, Janette Mills, La Von Cunningham, Ruth Weaver, Carol Knowlton, Jowynn Chesher, Katherine Fleener, and Carolyn Moore

The program was a ended by

### SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

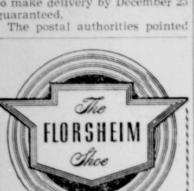
The Tribune will again publish letters to Santa. Youngsters writing letters to Santa Claus are asked to sign their letters. Last year a large number of letters failed to get in the paper because they carried no name.

Remember it is only 44 days until Christmas. Letters will be published in the order received if at all pos-

# November 15 Deadline For Special Overseas Air Mailing Program

for the special overseas mailing shipment by air mail cannot be program, according to informa- guaranteed after it reaches the tion received from the Post Office port of embarkation. The mail

program gives post office offic depend solely on the facilities ials sufficient time to insure de. which the army and navy have livery of the packages before at their command and the de-Christmas but in the rush period | mand on the facilities of the Air prior to the holidays there are Transport Command. too many packages and many have to go too great a distance ing are the same this year as to make delivery by December 25 usual. Weight limit is 70 pounds



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> Regulations for overseas mailand parcels may not exceed 100 inches in length and girth com-

Various services have pointed out that members of the armed forces are supplied with food and clothing and such items are not encouraged as gifts. Soft candies do not carry well; sharp instruments should have their cutting edges protected and containers of liquids should be sealed.

Perishable matter will not be accepted and sending of fragile articles is discouraged. Valuables should be registered or insured. The box should be strongly wrapped and tied. Contents should be tightly packed so they will not rattle and the box should be of metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiber-board, testing at least 200 pounds. Four separate pieces of strong card should be used to secure the box and sealing the flaps wih gummed tape strengthens the box although sealing alone is not effective.

The address must be legible and done in ink or by typewriter. The preferrable style is for outside addresses to be hand printed directly on the wrappers of the box. Be sure the address is cor-

# Wearing Apparel Of Tech Typical Co-eds Compiled

The typical co-ed at Texas green, of corduroy, jo sweaters ment in a few years. and has a boxy coat. Facts concerning the dress of

campus were compiled in a fashion count by a group of home economics students enrolled in textile merchandising.

Results of the fashion count inall women students are bare legged and .4 per cent wear anklets. The bell fashioned skirt ranked second to the tubular in popularity. The bustle type, predicted

co-eds are clinging to the "short

Three counts were made before the final results were tabulated.

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

spread of government.

### How Much Government?

It's 2,272 miles from New York to Salt Lake City, Utah. Yet, if executive branch of our federal ment, that is too much. Already government were six feet tall (they're not), and you placed them head to toe on U. S. Highway 30, they'd reach the distance easily with 1.4 miles to spare This comparison is conservative. It was based on an estimate of 2 million government workers in

the executive branch alone. Perhaps nobody can ever know just how many there are. During the first four months of this year, they increased at a rate of more than 450 a day. Use another comparison. There is one executive worker in the federal government for every 21 income taxpayers. In other words, these 21 taxpayers are paying the salary of the 22nd man. And that's just in the executive arm of the federal gov-

#### Paying The Piper

Each and every American citien must not fail to be interested in this problem of mushrooming government. As long as we fool ourselves into the habit of asking for more government, we'll see more and more added to the payrolls and we'll pay higher and higher taxes. We need to decide how much government we want. Certainly the more of it we set up the more we have to pay for. Technological college this fall At the rate we have been going has short hair and wears tubular in the last decade, most of us skirts, preferably grey, brown or will be working for the govern-

That would be one of the simplest ways to take the country inthe Tech co-ed while on the to socialism. Let most of us be drawing paychecks from the government, in salaries and various benefits, and we would have socialism right here without voting for it. What we need condicate also that the majority of stantly to remember is that the married co-eds are wearing hose government has not a cent to to classes. About 34 per cent of spend except what it collects from our neighbors. We must call a halt!

### It's Up To Congress

Our next Congress will have a real test, and a real opportunity, to be a leader in skirt patterns | Last year, the 80th Congress prohasn't found its way to the cam- vided this historic opportunity Average length of skirts ranges study the reorganiations of the from midcalf to long. Very few executive side of our government If the coming Congress meets the test, it will begin the task of reorganizing just as soon as possible. Membership of the Commission includes some of our nost public spirited citizens.

The Commission has been f many a government agency a also studying expenditures, with the idea of proposing changes that will bring both economy

#### and efficiency. Must Say: "No!"

The 81st Congress will have the job of acting upon whatever recommandations the Commission may present next January. It is not an easy task. Any executive finds it hard to lop off an office here, and an office there. When the government starts a service, it is hard to find a stopping place. Moreover, each and every department will fight to the finish for increased personnel and more money. That is the nature of executive departments. May the coming Congress find

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nough gizzard and gristle to

stand up and say no. We must

end waste and extravagance in

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government. When nearly thirty sults. Economical apples also may cents out of every dollar you earn goes directly or indirectly form the basic ingredient of equally economical salad dishes.

toward support of federal govern Most apple combinations, in the federal budget has swollen to addition to being tasty, are econfour times its previous peacetime omic. Try apples and sweet potasize. We cannot continue to be toes, or apples and cabbage, or the strong and financially stable fried apples with onions or carnation we must be, unless some- rots.

thing is done to curtail the Tribune Want Ads Get Results.

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# Brock-Johnson **Vows Read At Methodist Church**

Miss Patsy Brock, daughter of were married in the parsonage struction. of the First Methodist Church of Morton at 1:30 P. M. Saturday, November 6, with Rev. A. A. Kendall performing the cere-

Billy Joe Brock, brother of the bride, was best man. Barbara Kendall, daughter of the minister, was the only other attendant at the ceremony. The couple left Saturday afternoon for Stamford uniform"-isn't just a fancy saywhere they will make their ing-last Wednesday more Lions home. Mr. Johnson is employed than we have ever seen turned at the Stamford Oil Mill, of that

has lived in Morton two years, in her Red Cross uniform. She graduated from the local high school last year. Her hus-

#### A SON BORN SUNDAY FOR THE VANLANDINGHAMS

An eight pound, one ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Babe Vanlandingham at West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, Sunday morn. ing, November 7.

the Vanlandinghams has been than Francile. She is highly capnamed Don Allen. Mother and able-the only thing that had us babe are expected home Wednesday. Mrs. G. A. Graham, matern- could spare the time from her al grandmother, Ruidoso, New family and numerous other Mexico, will probably come in obligations. landingham and the new grand-

confined to her home for several classes. days because of a throat ailment.

MRS. W. A. JOHNSON, Jr., Lubbock, visited with friends in Morton, Tuesday and Tuesday night.

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- by ann england -

Morgan Johnson, son of Mr. and phone system AND the new estate (whatever that is). Mrs. T. R. Johnson, Stamford, theatre is ACTUALLY under con-

> Please don't misunderstand us -we are not implying that ae with any of these major improvelighted that some of the things we have wished for, for Morton, are materializing.

"There is something about a out for the meeting (several were late too) and we know it was due The bride is 18 years old and to Miss Leah Jackson being there

And too think we were responband is three years her senior sible—if it were not a physical and he attended high school in impossibility we'd kick ourseif. Now that Jackson doesn't look much better than the rest of us otherwise and too think we suggested she go up to Vagabond House and change into her uniform before attending Lions Club.

Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne has consented to be chairman of the Junior Red Cross here. We can The young man, first child of think of no one better qualified worried was whether or not she

Mr. Horn, head of the journalism class at Tech informs us that fifty minutes is the alloted time BARBARA KENDALL has been for our talk to the sophomore

> The only trouble we see there is that in fifty minutes, we will probably have to throw in our life's history and the biography of several others in order to fill up space. Oh, yes he said there round-table discussion and questions-that we are glad to hear questions we want to ask those ournalism students.

invited us to a sewing bee at her house Thursday night-not that any one sews at those things, but we did have fun. Especially when Bill invited us to slip off with nome movies.

n their finery, Mrs. L. A. Cochran had on wine velvet with matching corsage-well not of velvet but chrysanthemums in that

Lillian's secret pal had sent her a beautiful white mum corred roses on her shoulder, her dress was black two piece.

Mrs. Admire of Estelline, mother of Lillian, is a nice person. We were so happy to meet

Mrs. T. L. McAlister wore a dark red dress and the best look ing fur coat.

The Williamson's new home is perfectly beautiful, inside and out-we asked Bill if he'd consider trading Lillian off and he didn't even act interested.

We had a fine time at the regional press conference held in

Well-after harping for two Wellington Saturday. Deskin and and a half years it looks as if Mrs. Wells really put on a nice mitted copies to Prof. McDonald Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brock, and Mr. Morton is getting a dial tele- party for the visiting fourth Texas State College for Women

> We sat near Mr. and Mrs. Democrat—they are a nice couple good natured bunch most of the with a grand sense of humor. had any thing whatsoever to do Mrs. W told us once in Amarillo that they had been attending the ments-its just that we are de Panhandle Press convention for about 30 years.

> > In a private conversation the question of ethics came up and was kidding us).

Now strange as it may seem we do have a few scruples and believe there are more subtle ways of getting a fellow's money than at the point of a gun.

Canyon, were on hand for the meeting. They are mighty nice folks. We were impressed with a headlight. them the first time we met them opinion.

Vern Sanford, manager of the ed to get way up to Wellington able person the Texas Press Association took away from Oklahoma (at a price that is).

Vern calls us "kid" and we ove him for it. Of course about thirty years ago we probably ould have resented the term.

Charles W. Rickett, El Paso, husband of one of our dearest friends, arrived at Vagabond House just as we drove in from: Amarillo Sunday evening.

Charles is a grand person and in our home. Clara, his wife, has would be time at the end for a a most courageous fight to regain her health. Anytime we are inclined to feel abused and misas we certainly have a bunch of treated we think of Clara, her cheerfulness, the many wonderful things she has done for her friends, despite her illness, and Lillian Williamson very kindly then we get horribly ashamed of pictured you. One of great pro-

others are eating crow after last Funny. Tuesday's overwhelming Demolittle Lulu to his den and see his cratic landslide. Altho we voted stright Democratic ticket we had no idea our side would win. The gals came all dressed up Fortunately we had no money on

The spouse spent Thursday in Lubbock, he was supposed to have gone over for check-up at VA but from excerpts of his conlieve he spent the day in pure sage. Mrs. Carl Alexander had unadulterated gossip with friends of his.

> Oh, yes, the Englands traveled the greatest distance to attend the regional press conference,

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Sunday's Amarillo Globe-News

Several newspapers had sub-Denton, for criticism-they got it Publishers, editors and advertising managers took the criticism Claude Wells of the Memphis in their stride tho. They are a

> Saw Fifer driving a new Ford expect coffee will be a quarter a cup over at Ramby's Pharmacy from now on until that car is

We can't resist printing Rev. one person informed us that in Watson's last letter to us. We usthe newspaper business there ually get a dilly once a year were none (actually we think he when he renews his subscription Dear Mrs. England

Every since Mr Hinson was publishing a paper at Morton I have been reading the print of some type or kind of newspaper at Morton.

At onetime I was on the edge of buying the paper from Joe Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Baldwin-did not have the money and soon the Melrose man started the Headlight. And what

I-have said the above to say in 1946 and haven't changed our this-you are giving the Morton community one of the best in the west. I read every page every week. Am very anxious to keep Texas Press Association, manag- track of someof the bunch over that way. I could name a number from Austin. He is the very cap- but will not for in the bunch would be some that would be surprised ... and some would be humilated and prosibly one of two would be happy to know that we still think of them.

Any way we enjoy getting your paper and always read Ann's Spasms...some time good and ome time better...but always see what is cooking.

Any way our six years stay there were among the best of our lives and are still an inspiration to us. We have been in much larger churches and all that and much better salary as for examwe were very happy to have him ple Lamesa and Quanah but never have had the response that been ill for years but has put up was given us at Morton . . . Nuf of Such. That means nuf sed.

Any way keep the paper com-Sincerely, J. W. Watson.

Forgot to say: You were not the typeof person at all that I had day night, November 22. portions and black hair and SECOND SON FOR ST. CLAIRS blacker eyes. A bit short and We as well as several million thus a bit close to the ground- are parents of a son, their fourth

writer about like ours.

### Weslevan Guild **Observes Annual** Friendship Dinner

Members of the Wesleyar Guild entertained guests and potential members with an impressive candle lighting service and dinner in the banquet room of First Methodist Church, Monday night, November 8.

Tall white, blue and red candles in crystal holders formed center decorations for the U shaped table, these were lighted at the beginning of the dinner with Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, president of Guild, leading the candle lighting service, members and guests responded by lighting small candles at each plate.

A large cornucopia of purp asters with spilling fruit com pleted the decorations. Conclud ing dinner candles were extinguished in the closing ritual. Mrs. J. W. Alford gave the de-

votional. Her text was Psalm 126. Mrs. C. M. Cravy sang, "Deep In My Heart," she was accompanied by Mrs. David Todd, pianist. Mrs. R. D. Ormand illustrated

her theme, "Vocation of Being a Christian," with a short story, in which she emphasized the im portance of daily Christian liv-

Mrs. R. C. Ross explained the origin of the Guild, its meaning, purpose and objectives.

Guests introduced were Mesdames E. E. Alexander, Enochs; Arlee Barnard, J. B. Knox, Scott Hawkins, Lawson Reeves. E. A. Timian, E. L. Cox, Hume Russell Charles Bell, C. D. Windom, Ellsworth Barnard, V. L. Lawson Misses Lanora Jackson, Helen Butts, and Curtis Chapman, jr.

Members present: Mesdames L. F. Hargrove, Bill Proctor. Carl England, David Todd, Wayne Aikey, J. W. Askew, Carlos Alexander, Enochs; C. M.Cravy, John Tice, Cliff Davis, Courtney Sand ers, J. D. Hawthorne, R. C. Ross, R. D. Ormand, Tom Rowden, P. B. Ramby, Carl Alexander, Curtis Chapman, J. W. Alford, Gayle Bishop, Fred Danforth, Orville Tilger, Bob Cross, Frank Barker. J. F. Michael, C. H. Silvers and

Wendell Watson. Mrs. R. C. Ross will be hostess to the Guild at her home, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair child and second son, born Monday at Lubbock Memorial Hos-Obviously he has an old type- pital. The baby weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.



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### Stanley Products Demonstrations Held By Garden Club At Tuesday Meeting

Members of Cochran County | F. F. Roberts, C. A. Baird, Lester Garden Club sponsored three de- Baccus and her mother, Mrs monstrations Tuesday of Stanley Alexander of Oklahoma. Household necessities. The ail Concluding the evening do day meeting was held in the monstration the regular club ses home of Mrs. Roy Hill. Mr. Hwitt sion was held with Mrs. C. W of Lubbock and Mrs. Laney of Davis presenting an interesting Whiteface conducted the demon- discussion on "Types and Culture

Demonstrations were divided into three sections with one each by the hostess to members and being held in the morning, after- guests. noon and preceding the regular meeting of the club Tuesday ing: Mesdames Carl Alexander.

Guests registering for the demonstrations included Mesdames John L. McGee, Bob Cross, Jesse Paulk, D. T. Smith, L. M. Baldwin, Willard Henry, Joe Gipson,

#### REV. W. C. WRIGHT ATTENDS STATE-WIDE BAPTIST CONVENTION IN HOUSTON

Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of Morton's First Baptist Church left by the pastors of Smyer and regular time Friday morning.

Maple, Texas and Marvin Mc-Daniel, Morton High School stu FROM LUBBOCK

are attending the convention, a Morton over the week-end. Miss centennial observance scheduled Culpepper is employed in the for 1945 but postponed until now Beauty Salon at Hemphill-Wells because of the war.

Rev. Wright is expected home

of Day Lilies.'

A refreshment plate was served

Members present for the meet-Tom Arnn, R. E. Burleson, C. W. Davis, A. A. Fralin, Elizabeth Greer, L. W. Ray, R. T. Ray, C. H. Silvers, Lotus Tanner, Homer E Thompson and Miss Mabel Ann

The club will meet next on November 23 for a book review and Thanksgiving dinner.

#### COCHRAN COUNTY SCHOOLS TO BE CLOSED THURSDAY

Cochran county schools will be early Monday to attend a state- closed Thursday, November 11, wide Baptist convention in Hous- in observance of Armistice Day. ton, Texas. He was accompanied Classes will be resumed at the

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# Swing Of Southwest Farm Markets

Southwest farm products | held mostly steady to firm, Best J. S. Department of Agriculture's 34 cents. Production and Marketing Administration reports.

wheat gained five, oats 3 and Oklahoma. Medium and good versity of Wisconsin authority. barley 2. No. 1 hard wheat closed whiteface stocker calves changed Monday at \$2.451/2 at Texas com- hands at \$19 to \$22 at Houston mon points. Based on No. 2 grad- where Brahmans moved at \$17 to \$1.90, yellow corn \$1.63, barley calves went back to the country \$1.45 to \$1.49, and oats \$1.01 to at \$22 to \$24.50 at San Antonio \$1.02 at Galveston. Sorghums and \$21 to \$26 at Oklahoma City. gained 12 cents a hundred lbs Fort Worth took stocker steer to sell at \$2.67 to \$2.72 for No. 2 calves at \$25 and down. Denver

Movement of turkeys to the \$29. Thanksgiving market remained Monday's lower hog market light last week. Prices ranged from around 40 to 45 cents for largely around 50 cents a hundyoung toms and 45 to 50 for red pounds from a week earlier. young turkey hens. Eggs streng-

brought mostly firm to higher fresh eggs brought 50 to 55 cents prices during the past week, the 'n North Texas, and fryers 32 to eral amounts of relatively cheap Cattle sold generally unchang-

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es white corn sold around \$1.78 to \$20. Medium and good stocker bought a few loads of choice at

brought the week's losses to Good and choice butchers rangthened slightly, while poultry ing from 180 to 280 pounds closed around \$24 at San Antonio, Oklaoma City, Wichita and Kansas City, \$24.50 to \$24.75 at Fort Worth. and \$25 at Denver. Sows ranged from \$21 to \$23.

# Hospital News

Patients receiving medical reatment at West Plains Hospitl and Clinic since November 1 are as follows:

Peggy Cloud, Morton; Martinez Escamillo, Morton; Pedro Lerma Pep; Bill Edd Thompson, Morton; Mrs. E. P. Farmer, Morton; J. E. Bryant, Levelland, Mrs. J. E. row, Morton; Mrs. H. W. Lawler Morton: Charles Tichenor, Mor-Eloise Flores, Morton; Juan Ranoe; Paulita Hurtado, Morton.

tonsillectomy: Iven Howard Danforth, Morton, tonsil lectomy; Mrs. Orlan Cook, Morton, tonsillectomy; Mrs. L. R. Halcomb, Maple, major surgery Mrs. W. R. Key, Morton, major surgery; Mrs. Barney Lewis. Enochs, major surgery.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Cedillo. Morton, on birth of a baby girl at 7:45 a. m. Nov. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wise on birth of a baby boy at 12:15 a m. Nov. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dewbre on birth of a baby girl at 4:10 p. m.

If there were no despicable tightwads, where would us good fellows borrow money?

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# "Saving" Feed To Be Costly This Winter

The old saying, "You can't starve a profit into livestock" has a new slant this winter.

Livestock authorities are advocating not only that enough protein and roughage be fed to prevent starvation, but that these relatively cheap feeds be used generously enough to carry livestock through the winter in good condition.

"With cattle and other live. stock commanding the prices they do, there is no excuse for winter losses this season," Louisiana's beef cattle specialist, W. T. Cobb, recently said. "A ful! supply of hay with supplement, and we can come out of the winter with a more thrifty herd of cattle and better calves and more

The need for good feeding is greater than usual in Texas this fall, Dr. W. C. Banks, Extension veterinarian, points out. In aver age years, beef and dairy cattle enter winter months in good condition after feeding on green grass. This year, however, many cattle are already suffering from lack of green feed; and many cows that are now carrying calves may not be in condition to give birth and take care of their calves. He suggests that, in addition to protein feeding, plenty of good quality hay be available Even in Wisconsin, which must

ship in protein concentrates from other states at relatively higher costs, dairymen and other stock men are being urged to feed libfeeds this winter.

"There are good reasons to feed ed to \$1 or more higher for the all livestock possible and to feed Corn climbed seven to ten week. Stockers and feeders show- well-balanced rations this wint cents a bushel for the week, as ed greatest strength in Texas and er." says Dr. Gus Bohstedt. Uni-Research, as well as practical

experience, proves that it often is costly to attempt to "save" feeds during the winter.

Feeding early enough, as well as adequately, is important in as adequately, is maintaining cattle and other trict president American Legion livestock during the fall and Auxiliary, returned Monday from winter, livestock authorities an executive board meeting of point out. "Caking" on the range, the Auxiliary, held in Austin last or the feeding of cottonseed meal Saturday and Sunday, on the farm, should start as soon as forage is dry or scarce, and continue until green grazing is

Breeding cows that receive gram for the year and in setting ample protein concentrate pro- the quota for membership in the duce more milk for their calves, Auxiliary; this year's quota has with the result that calves are heavier at weaning. The cows also are in condition to produce a better, earlier calf crop the next VISITED PARENTS AT PETTIT

enough to ask you how you are parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harfeeling, you should be polite ris, Pettit. They spent Sunday enough not to bore him by tell- evening with the Leroy Flinns,

# Mrs. A. Morrow Attends Auxiliary Meeting In Austin

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Mrs. Albert Morrow, 19th dis-

Sessions were held in Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Business was concerned with the budget, probeen raised 5 percent, Mrs. Mor. row reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris were When a person is polite Saturday night guests of Bill's of Levelland.

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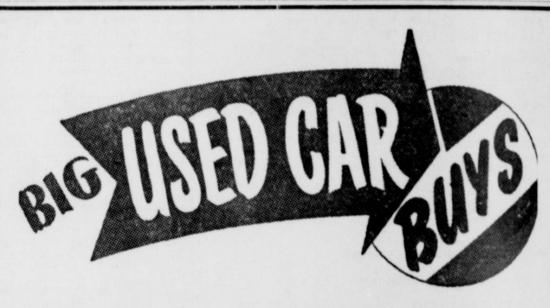
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1941-Oldsmobile "66" Black Radio and Heater, Tudor, Good Rubber.

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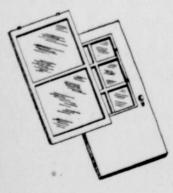
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Beauty Candidates - seat-Glenda Evans, Juanice oper, Jean Alford, Billie one Davis; standing: Mara Wood, Peggy Lillijedahl.

Childs and Audrey Faye Kelley, all of Morton High School.

Nell Brown, Frances Peters,

Janelle Jones, Nelda Joye

### Annual Pictures aken Today

pictures of all stu en Yeary, Lohah edi-Bentam, a representae K. C. Henington stu- includes five senior boys. fe City, Texas will be

ave been sold up to last sophomore's 16. y," Yeary added. These ay still be purchased ng Gene Williamson,

ND LEADERS APPEAR ARING NEW UNIFORMS

Glenda Evans and

# Editorial . . .

(From Indian War Whoop) Out of 231 students enrolled in MHS approximately 81 students made today," an have subscribed for the school for the 121/2 pounds he had borpaper. Out of the 35 seniors, only 17 are subscribers. This number The

Freshmen rank highest as they

boy in school to back your school but that didn't deter him. All he iger, or a class repre. paper by buying a subscription had to work with was a cold immediately! We will appreciate chisel, a hammer and a punch subscriptions from anyone else, and he proceeded to build a (50c a semester)

NELSONS MOVE TO LUBBOCK

Nell Brown and Char- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson and granted. ey appeared in their daughters have moved to their

# DR. WAYNE HARDY

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

# To Dunk or Not To Dunk?

Ounking doughnuts is Sober opkins' favorite morning pastime and for a long time Ma Hopkins as been trying to break him of the abit. Feels it sets a bad example the children.

So one morning she puts a heavy osting of chocolate on the doughuts...figuring that will stop him. Sober thinks it over for a while and en: Dunk! Taste? Smile!! And ber compliments the missus on

the lovely mocha flavor! guess there'll always be two ols of thought: to dunk or not

to dunk. But from where I sit, it's a matter of personal choice and taste-like some folks prefer beer to cider, ale to beer. And the less we criticize those differences of taste, the better.

In fact, Ma Hopkins got so curious about the flavor of chocolatecovered doughnuts dunked in coffee, that she tried it herself. Nowou've guessed it-she's a daily dunker, too!

Goe Marsh

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Band Sweetheart - Glenda Evans, Band Sweetheart of Morton High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

BOYCE HOUSE

# Gives You Texas

One view is that Opportunity nocks only once at each man's oor but Walter Malone, the poet, uotes Opportunity as saying: Each morn, I bid you wake to

ise and fight and win." I. D. McEachern of Hale County grees with this view-and the areer of the wiry, little farmer convincing.

After several successes in life, ollowed by reverses, McEachern, few years ago, found himself, it the age of 55, with just \$350 n cash.

But his blue eyes only sparkled vith greater determination as he ecided to make a comeback. He roposed to become a grower of ertified seed-not cotton or corn ut grain sorghum.

He went to one grower but was urned down because of shortage f supply. Undiscouraged, he went to another and, from him, obtained 121/2 pounds on the promise to pay it back, four for one.

McEachern planted the seed on the farm of a friend in South Texas and harvested 1,700 pounds. He then had seed enough to plant on his own farm near Petersburg.

But rain wouldn't fall to get the seed started. One day, he and a friend visited the field and dug up a few of the seed. The visitor slowly shook his head and remarked, "You've got to have rain by Saturday night." What made this statement especially tragic was that it was then Saturday morning.

It didn't rain Saturday night but it did rain Sunday-and the seed did so well that McEachern sold his crop for \$20,000! -- besides paying back 50 pounds of see

The old saying is that "it never rains but what it pours." And McEachern found that to be true. Four years before, he had dehave 27 subscribers compared to cided to build a two-row ensilage hundred and forty and the juniors 21, senior's 17 and harvester. As an inventor, he had one slight drawback - he had We want to urge every girl and never invented anything before

Then he applied for a patent. The application dragged along for four years and at last was

Then one of the biggest farm uniforms of white new home in Lubbock. Jack has implement manufacturing cons. blouses and boots at been engaged in the construction cerns offered him \$500 for his Tahoka Morton game business for a number of years. s, blouses and boots at been engaged in the construction cerns offered him \$500 for his any sent a representative down and the visitor asked, "What will you take?"

"Oh," replied McEachern in an "Oh," replied McEachern in an unconcerned tone, "ten thousand

dollars." The company took him up on the proposition. So, along about the time that he sold \$20,000 worth of certified grain sorghum seed, here came a check for the invention and he used it to buy his present farm-a half section; and there, in a modern home with a yard that looks like a park—so bright are the flowers and so trim the trees and so and so trim the trees and so green the lawn-he and his wife

They have nine children-all grown-eight sons and a daugh-

Last year, McEachern sold 12,-000 sacks of Plainsman grain sorghums. County Agent Manuel W. Ayers says the market price was around \$4.75 to \$5.00, which would figure out something like

\$57,000. McEachern keeps adding to his holdings. "My wife won't let me ouy but a quarter section a year," he says, with a grin. He has added 816 acres to the original half-section, 10 miles west of Plainview, and has seven irriga-

tion wells. Not bad, not bad at all for a farmer who, four years before, at the age of 55, was "down" but refused to quit.

"Every four minutes an American dies of a disease caused by a common cold," says a medical item. It must be awfully monotonous for the American.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results!

Hunt's-Heavy Syrup Sliced or Halves



Red Sour Pitted Uncle William or Climber Brand



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Pure Pork 1 Pound Rolls.

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Uncle William No. 2 Can.

Sweet Pickins-No. 2 Cans 2 cans for

- PINTO BEANS -Dorman

No. 2 Can. LUNCHEON MEAT

- COFFEE

1 Pound Tin

No. 2 Can

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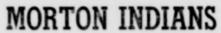
Large Box .

# Thursday, November 11th -- 2:30 p.m.-- Morton Stadium



# Let's all Boost

our Indians by coming out!



First Eleve	en-Probal	ble Starte	rs
NAME	NO.	WT.	POSITION
Winder, J.	88	150	LE
Chapman	99	155	LT
Hill	33	142	LG
Shafer (Co-Capt.)	55	150	C
Wood	20	140	RG
Winder, C.	44	140	RT
Marshall	77	130	RE
Smith	80	130	QB
Yeary (Capt.)	70	135	НВ
Baldwin	50	130	НВ
Evans	67	160	FB
Rathbun	60	135	G
Lindsey	90	115	В
Dewbre	34	180	T
Brundege	66	150	G
Moore	45	120	С
Webb, V.	56	110	E
Redmond	30	120	E
Lackey	11	110	В

Colors: Gold and Black
Coaches: Melvin Crawford and Bill Hartgraves

First State Bank
Willard Cox
Strickland's Cleaners

Lindsey Feed and Seed Modern Beauty Shop

Doss Food Store and Frozen Food Lockers

Higginbotham-Bartlett

Smith Furniture and Appliances
St. Clair's Department and

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R. E. Dunham Jewelry
Gulf Service Station—J. T. Porter
Consumer's Supply—Dick Wall
Hawkin's Grain Company

McMaster-Lackey—Ford Tractors

The Fair Store



# MORTON ANTHEM

Words by Carl Macon Music by Harry LeMaire

Arise! You Morton Indians! Arise in strength and might To conquer fears dominions With courage, truth and right.

Go forth! You Morton Indians!
Go forth to dare and do.
To hold up Morton's colors
Will all depend on you.

Go forth! You Morton Indians! With conquest as your aim. It's up to you our Indians To win this football game.

THE FOLLOWING PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS
AND BUSINESS MEN ARE BOOSTING
THE MORTON INDIANS:

Cochran County Motor Company W. W. Smith — C. M. Cravy

Farmer's Supply–L. F. Hargrove Willis Grocery and Market Magnolia Products–R. J. Merritt

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Dodge and Plymouth

Piggly-Wiggly – Lloyd Evans
Western Auto Associate Store
— Al Wolfenberger —

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The Steak House – Jiggs Baker
Club Cafe – Bob Benefield
Todd Furniture Co.
Morton Drug
Minyard-Ormand Jewelry
Baker's Grocery – Butch Baker



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# Win or Lose--

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NAME	NO.	WT.	POSITION
Harvey	26	165	LE
Horseley	40	195	LT
Wagoner	61	165	LG
Garett	24	180	C
Thompson	51	170	RG
Williams	63	200	RT
Collin	18	170	RE
Nichols	10	150	QB
McCarty	11	158	TB
Lawler	12	155	WB
Goss	14	180	FB
Spring	53	155	FB
Douglas	22	150	WB
Jackson	16	150	QB
Heolhington	20	155	WB
Bryant	42	150	TB
McCormick	43	215	LT
Gatey	14	165	RE
Wagoner	49	165	RG
Taylor	65	175	RT

School Colors: Gold and White Coaches: Jim Bean and Willard Hedge

E. L. Banks –International Harvester Forrest Lumber Company Greene Supply Co. – Massey-Harris McAlister-Huggins – John Deere

> Worley-McCulloch Insurance — Rentals

Fotoshop - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris

WE Western Abstract
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War Surplus Store – B. L. Rhoderick

Morton Electrical Supply
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison
Morton Floral

Morton Feed and Seed and

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chesher

Allsup Chevrolet

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Culpepper and Son – Flash-O-Gas
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KNETTS MOVE TO NEW and Mrs. R. F. Turknett

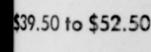
his week to make their n Eastland, Texas, where ll be associated with Farmne Administration. Turknetts have lived here July and have made a mber of friends.

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MEN'S SUITS



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Childs' ne person tells another"

Three Way Eagles playing a home game last Friday beat Southland 46 to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Corbell have moved near Lubbock. The community is sorry to lose this fine

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson and cousin of Lubbock, visited in the E. B. Richardson home last

Miss Bonnie Jean Garvin, Lubbock, spent Sunday with her parents. Bonnie Jean is Christmas Princess of the Freshman Class at the West Texas Hospital School of Nursing.

W. S. C. S. met at the church Wednesday for a business meeting. Mrs. T. K. Kelly is president and Mrs. Johnson, vice-president. The next meeting will be held at the church on November 17.

Grandmother Fort visited Sunday in the home of her son, H. W. Garvin and family.

PAULKS ATTEND FAMILY REUNION IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Paulk at tended a reunion of her family in Amarillo last week-end. They were guests in the home of Mrs Paulk's sister, Mrs. M. H. Sneed and Mr. Sneed.

Eleven brothers and sisters ook part in the reunion, only one sister in San Jose was unable to attend. She was called by long distance telephone with each member of the family talk-

MR. and MRS. A. D. ROWDEN spent last week-end at Bridge port, Texas.

My Neighbors



grabbin' most of my income, I can hardly make profit enough to stoke

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RAMBY'S PHARMACY

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THEY'VE BOTH SHRUNK!



# Riding Circle On Whitefaces

by Art. N. Wall

who last Thursday arrived back Mallet "G" lease. That new Nash home from Dallas where she had parked along side of my jeen been visiting her daughter who really made my jeep look rough. is sick in Baylor hospital. Mrs. | The Whiteface school will be on the road to recovery.

Talked with Jimmy Howell a Jim is farm boss for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company on the Mallet "G" lease. Jim said he was transferred to Farmington, New Mexico for this winter. He is allowed three weeks vacation and is taking part of it now before leaving for Farmington.

I noticed Mr. and Mrs. Fisher at Whiteface Gulf Gas Station has opened additional space to the public. The Fishers have converted the old living quarters of the building into a recreation room with various games installed, and with the sales of candy oop and so forth the young folks can loaf many an hour here. An afterthought - Whiteface should work for a teen age building.

long about supper time. It was Gassiness, Heartburn, Scepiessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trially daughter, Claudine. They were days that the treatment—free—at diving a new Nash, bought that the treatment—free—at diving a new Nash, bought that the treatment diving a new Nash, but Clyde Williamson, his wife and ing. day. Clyde pumps for Stanolind

Talked with Mrs. T. J. Capps, |Oil and Gas Company on the

Capps reports her daughter is Alma Mater Friday the 12th of now out of the critical stage and this month when ex-students will again stroll through the school for the annual event few minutes Saturday the 30th. which is called "The Home Coming." I understand a dinner will be served at about 6 P. M. in the cafeteria.

Side glances: I noticed Guy Spurlock now butchering in Jim Casey's store-The newly completed wide gravleed road running from main street between school and Gulf Station to the Morton hi-way, this is certainly an improvement to Whiteface-Mr. Clemmon's new home and Nathan Tubb's-homes in Whiteface to be proud of.

Rumors that I hope are true-The Whiteface Methodist Church Building Fund Committee plan ning new improvements to the church. That the Baptist Church is now getting new furniture for their new addition. I shall have A car honked in my driveway to contact some member of the yesterday, Saturday the 6th, a- Church of Christ for news their way. From them I've heard noth

driving a new Nash, bought that that would help us to be better-I noticed a merry twinkle in the eyes of each one of a large Mexian family. They were all quick to smile. They seemed to enjoy life. If they can laugh easy so should we. The patience of Coach Salser at the Friendship game. It kept his team feeling right and in the grove. We should have that patience. The feeling of pride we all have in watching the school band, we should carry this pride on into our community. The courtesy of a Texas-New Mexico bus driver, I never have seen them fail to give a woman with a tired, cross child a nice smile and ever favor they could.

Ben Neal, who farms three miles south and about a mile east of Whiteface is winding up his cotton picking providing these dust storms don't beat him to the cotton. Ben drove to East Texas and brought back twentyeight colored folks to help him with the picking this season. He has ten left. The rest got home-

sick and returned to East Texas. Friday, Nov. 12th the Whiteface Antelopes play Cooper. The game will start at about 8 P. M. and will be at Duggan Field. I believe Duggan Field rates a few lines in this column. It lies north of the school at just about the proper distance to where it is handy to the schools athletic affairs. There is plenty of room for parking. A nice grandstand sets on the west side of the field. Floodlights for night games are properly located. The Antelopes this year trotted out an eleven man team. In past years they played a six man team. I saw them clash with Friendship the 28th. Coach Salser and his assistant Nathan Tubbs have nothing to be ashamed of in the Antelopes and believe me Friendship came on the field sure that this was one game they were going to win, but someone had to lose in a game like that and it was hard-fighting Friendship.

Out at Duggan Field, Friday, Nov. 12th, the Whiteface High School are going to crown their football queen. Thelma Roulaine is the lucky girl. I don't believe the boys made a bad play there. Thelma will make a fine, wonderful queen for any team.

If men had no faith in one another, we'd all have to live withn our income.

# LEHMAN NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Pond-Reporter \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Forty persons attended Sunday

School at Lehman last Sunday. children, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sunday in the Bob Pemberton home at Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bacon and son of Hobbs, New Mexico, visit ed in the home of Mr. ar.d Mrs. Thursday, November third and

#### LEHMAN H. D. CLUB

Lehman H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Euel Prather, Wednesday afternoon, November 3. ed by the hostess to the follow

ing: Mesdames V. V. Scott, F. L. Fred, E. L. Freeland, W. G. Free land, Charlie Sanders, Paul Liles O. S. Taylor, J. W. Pond, J. W. Rhodes, Gardie Carpenter, Grand. ma Prather and several children. The club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, Wednesday, November 17 at two o'clock.

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### Wesleyan Guild Sending Supplies To Seward General Hospital In Alaska

Mrs. Courtney Sanders, supply for patients trays.

chairman of Wesleyan Service Any gift from the above list Guild, has requested that all or cash donations will be greatly Thetford were dinner guests last not later than Friday of this in Seward, Alaska. week as she wants to mail the package Saturday.

> Listed below are items needed badly by the hospital:

sheets (63x90), pillow slips (35x- other relatives. 45), flannel bath robes for women and children, flannel bed slippers, sweaters, baby blankets. wool shirts (long sleeves), diapers, baby powder, ivory and castile soap, black and white sewing thread, hospital gowns (all siz-Business was conducted by the es), games, books, embroidery president. Following a game per- materials, hand looms and ma-

members and friends of the or- appreciated by the Guild as well ganization get their gifts for as staff members and patients Seward General Hospital to her at the Seward General Hospital

#### VISITED PARENTS HERE

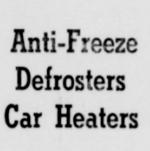
Mrs. C. E. Hogan of Portales, New Mexico, spent the week-end Wash cloths, bath and face in Morton with her parents, Mr. Harry Tapp last Wednesday and towels, unble ached sheeting, and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove and

DR. B. Z. BEATY DENTIST

Muleshoe, Texas

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YAMS Ib.

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Crushed PINEAPPLE Gallon Can Sliced-Gallon Can

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CORN BEEF HASH, Libby's

Sugar Cured Slab BACON, very best Pound

SACK SAUSAGE

Pound .

COFFEE 1b.

Keeton's Country Style Longhorn Full Cream

All Meat BOLOGNA Ib. Loin or T-Bone STEAK Ib.

Fresh Shoulder Pork Roast 1b.



We Have

In Mission

Winning-The church's big job is to win others to faith in Christ. This is the work of every Christian - soul-winning. This task is also done jointly by church members in public services and by their combined gifts used in mis sions on foreign fields and in the homeland.

What Is A Church?

"I will build MY

church" (Matt. 16:18).

Its members believe on

Christ. They have com-

A church's task

is the work her

he church was founded by Jesus

Christ the Son of God. He conceived

atted their lives to Him, for time

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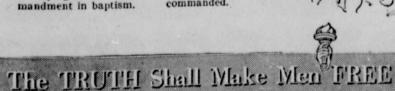
we as He wants them to live.

Baptizing — A believer in Christ, wanting to be with other believers, joins the church by baptism. Baptism is a public act by which the believer says that he has given up his sinful way of life, has trusted Christ to save him, and is obeying Christ's com-

Teaching - The new church member wants to live the Jesus way. people seeking to mas-ter the Christian way of life. A New Testa-ment church teaches all of the things Christ







First Baptist Church

W. C. Wright, Pastor



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FRI. and SAT.

Nov. 12-13

JON HALL

- in -

Return"

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT

Nov. 13

Stan Laurel and

Oliver Hardy in

FOR SALE-160 Acre Improved

FOR SALE-173 Acre Farm, will

FOR SALE-4-H Club Beltsville

White Turkeys for breeding or

miles north Morton; 4 room east of Maple-F. F. W.arton. 42p just overhauled from stem-tohouse with bath; butane and electricity, on school bus route, FOR SALE-1946 Chevrolet Truck es-E. R. Fincher, Box 413, Mor- and heater - See Mitchell L all equipment, A-1 shape-Jim ton, Texas. 39p Abbe.

FOR SALE-Platform Rocker and Moore, 12 mile E Coop Gin. 37p equipped, good outbuildings, Bull Calves-E, S. Pendleton,



FOR SALE-Pigs, 8 weeks old- FOR SALE-Four Room Modern B. B. Harwell, 12 miles South- Home-Albert Morrow.

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WANTOADS

FOR SALE-Regular Farmall, 2-FOR SALE—Two room House, row equipment; also 2 Jersey 14x28; also 700 ft. 34 in. Galvan. Cows, fresh soon—H. W. Garvin, zed Pipe, new-H. L. Coon. 37p 2 miles S, ¼ W Maple.

FOR SALE-7 ft. self-propelled FOR SALE-Comfort Tractor Cov-Clipper Combine—Greene Supply ers, heavy duty treated canvas, company. rtnc available for any make tractor—

McALISTER-HUGGINS. FOR SALE-245 Acre Farm; 6 Farm, 1 mile south and 2 miles FOR SALE-Old Blue For Sale,

stern-James R. Chapman. 37p with barn, garage, chicken hous- 2 ton and 1947 Tudor Ford, radio FOR SALE-M Farmall Tractor,

40p Baker, Phone 9013-F2, Midland, irrigate, 3 room house, butane FOR SALE-Full Blood Aberden

school bus route, Tractor and mile north Dora, N. M. farming equipment with sale, FOR SALE-150 gallon Butane possession after harvest-A. L. Johnson, 51/2 miles east of Mor Tank. - See Arlee Barnard at Cobb's Dept. Store.

FOR SALE-A. C. Combine, '46 model: Ford Tractor, 1947 model with or without equipment; 2' that Thanksgiving dinner-Lois feed mills; 4-row all steel Stalk Cutter; one 8-ft. Oneway; 1944 model Chevrolet Truck, 14 ft. grain bed. All equipment in good

> \$20.00 per ton for scrap iron delivered to my farm 4 miles northeast of Maple, Texas-EDWIN NEUTZLER. rtnc

FOR SALE-One-shot Permanent Anti-Freeze, 93 percent Pure Glycol-Greene Supply Co. rtnc

FOR SALE-All Steel Shaw Walker Filing Cabinet, lock and fireproof-Phone 5.

FOR SALE-Three lots, located on paved street. Good business or residence location. - Glenn W.

FOR SALE - Bargains In Used Furniture-Todd Furniture Store.

FOR RENT

Continental Bus System, one of the nation's largest highway passenger carriers, and ACF-Brill Motors, Philadelphia, have begun production on this sleek looking luxury coach with delivery of pilot model due in January, 1949. Coach will seat 35 passengers with a two-FOR RENT-Bedroom, married couple or 2 girls only-See Mrs. Odessa Williamson or phone

> FOR RENT-Nice Large Bedroom. private bath and entrance-Paul Arnold, phone 32 days; 168W nights.

FOR RENT-2 Bedrooms, across street from Junior High Building -Mrs. Cornelia Lytle.

FOR RENT—Bedroom and Furnished Apartment—Mrs. Blevins, 1 blk. W. Roller Rink.

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LOST-Ladies leather Purse. hand tooled, Finder please return to Tribune, Reward.

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY -- room board, and salary in exchange for care of small child-Inquire at Forrest Lumber Co.

phone 12 for free estimates-D. I.

WANTED-House Painting

grain up off the ground, load it in your truck and unload the truck into your granary. It is a great labor saver; makes handling grain a pleasure. If we don't have a loader when you call, we will help you get one from your FRIENDLY CONSUMERS SUPPLY in Morton, Phone 86-J day and 87-J night.

WANTED-Nurses Aids-Apply at West Plains Hospital.

WANTED-Trucker coming back through Stephenville to Morton empty, to haul paper folder-Morton Tribune.

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TREND 2 boxes Red and White POTTED MEAT can

Red and White-CAN 490 LUNCHEON MEAT

- COCANUT -

Baker's 4 Ounce Can

HOMINY -

Brook's — Can . . .

BACON -

Dry Salt — Pound

CARROTS -

PEACHES

HUNT'S-In Heavy Syrup No. 21 Can

- PEACHES -

Remarkable Water Pack Gallon Can .

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Pet or Carnation 15c Tall Can . . . .

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th tires sewing the fabric of biles glided over ss holt of paving spread w of shabby houses. At massive, growling filtered through the trafwith static chains ringthe slab of stone and as-One yard in front of the uses was different. Cargrass, cropped neatly, ad flush with two rows oses hung in profusion, ss in the morning sun. ng lawn-sprinkler creatall rainbow at the far the yard. Faltering the man walked slowly en the bushes, pausing now hen to touch leaves beyond each. He was looking at ros-

bomb was enough ould have quit there with uction of life and proe earth and the sea. Now more devastating is the last days of mafreedom, unless, Oh! the customer's voice, set District. specified wavelength, that

ike the breathing of a fev. Austin. ragon, stirring little piles heated wind to sustain Calmer now after the flurry ir capture from the farmthey looked with interest proximity of freedom ermitted their heads to between wooden bars. nnocent eyes surveyed the nd the sun. One red-combed made soft cawing sounds attempt to assure his felstain on baked earth, and Nadine, Anton, Texas. ited to the hot shadows, al-

SECTION TWO-FOUR PAGES

# ·Morton Tribune·

MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1948.

# **Eight Cochran** Students Attend Wayland College

Eight students from Cochran county are among the 541 enrol-Wayland College, President J. W. "Bill" Marshall announced today.

They are Eugene Bragg, Velma. Justine Bryant, Louise Burke, Helen Pearl Crow, Marie Kathryn Kennedy, J. L. Merrill, Patsy A. Taylor, and Lura Lee Taylor, All are from Morton.

Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bragg, is a sophomore preparing to be a teacher. Miss Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant, is a junior. She is also

planning to teach. Burke, is majoring in education and is preparing to be a teacher Miss Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crow, is a junior preparing to do some secretarial

Miss Kennedy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Kennedy, is a sophomore. Merrill, son of Mrs. Merrill, is a sophomore

lanning to be a missionary. Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, is a sophomore majoring in pre-medical Miss Lura Lee Taylor, sister of Miss Patsy A. Taylor, is a sophomore majoring in physical edu-

The Wayland student body of 541 numbers about 30 more than were enrolled at the same time last year, the registrar's office stated. There has also been an increase in the faculty and staff, from 28 last year to 51 this year.

Improvements on the campus include a new science building, with plans nearing completion for the erection of a new dormitory for girls to match the new boys' dorm, McDonald Hall.

# State Bar To Hold Legal Institute At Lubbock Friday

A legal institute sponsored by the State Bar of Texas will be for the market. A small held in Lubbock, Friday, Novemradio that will make it ber 12, for attorneys of the 19th Congressional District, according with their husbands. to Truett Smith, State Bar director of this district.

One of a series planned by the ught, some mad genius State Bar in the ensuing nine the agony of bringing months, the one-day institute to the world, should find will originate from the Lubbock d that would subdue the Hotel and attendance is expected a nucleus he could toy to be fully representative of the vice organization endowed by idea of a small record- 25 counties comprising the 19th

Speakers for the Lubbock inepeat for two hours, "Yes, stitute include Associate Justice James R. Norvelle of the Fourth Dr. Poulter's new development, Court of Civil Appeals, San Anwhite and cloudless, the tonio; Wilmer D. Masterson, proween earth and sky was fessor of oil and gas law at stove from which the fire Southern Methodist University in Ranch near San Antonio, the new LAND home Sunday evening. en drawn and the oven Dallas; and Julius F. Franki, eft open. Spurts of wind specialist in civil procedure from oil was unveiled. Dr. Poulter and

The Honorable Robert G. Storw leaves in the back ev, president of the State Bar of Looking through wooden Texas, from Dallas, will address of their crude prison, the a banquet session from the Luboung chickens with wings bock Hotel on the subject, "Retched, gasped for enough vision of the State Constitution.'

### Highlights From Church of Christ **Weekly Bulletin**

Out of town visitors signing the church registery on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hazle, Semiprisoners that their fears nole, Texas; Mrs. J. I. Stanley, unfounded. The smaller Seminole, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A was unimpressed. He J. Marshall, Kopperal, Texas; Mr. thed the loose feathers ming- and Mrs. A. Q. Lucas, Whiteface; with the leaves, saw the Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lunsford and

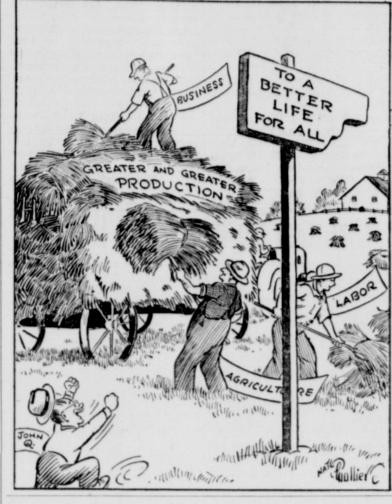
Members on the sick list: Mrs. ng his eyelids to close. Life Andy Davis of Earth recently in es its promises only a min hospital at Amherst, reported improved.

Mrs. N. D. Jeter and Peggy o gift is rich enough to win Cloud were admitted to West titude of a selfish heart. Plains hospital last week.



HOPE FOR A HARVEST

By COLLIER



# **Dynamite Experiment Gives Promise** Of Making Search For Oil Cheaper

in the bleak region near the South Pole during the Byrd Expedition of the early '30s, set off a train of events which today gave promise of making the pattern were set up on stakes search for oil in Cochran County quicker and cheaper.

The explosion was set off during the Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1933-1935 by Dr. Thomas and scientific advisor of the expedition, as part of some seismic measurement experiments.

year presented his new method may be mapped. of seismic exploration to the In-Institute, Chicago.

The Institute of Inventive Research is a non-profit public ser-Tom Slick, Texas oil produce: and rancher, to provide aid for falling stones. inventors. The Institute agreed to underwrite further research on provided he would conduct the experimentation.

way of making seismic tests for

Then newspapers men were taken into the mesquite brush on the ranch for a demonstration. Light charges in the explosive above the ground, spread around the area to be tested, and all were exploded together.

The new method contrasts with the present system of firing a Poulter, second in command single, large charge in a hole of considerable depth. The Institute staff sees the principal advant ages of the Poulter method over Dr. Poulter, nationally known those currently in use as being scientist who now is the associ- the elimination of shot holes and ate director of Stanford Research their attendant costs, and the Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., last greater speed with which areas

Seismic recording, equipment stitute of Inventive Research, San identical with that now gener-Antonio. Dr. Poulter then was on ally in use is employed by the the staff of the Armour Research new method. Tests have shown, Dr. Vagtborg said, that the above ground method reduces danger of damaging nearby structures of concrete or other solid material It also eliminates the dangers of

Applications for patents on the method have been filed.

CHARLES W. RICKETT of El Paso, Texas and Peoria, Illinois On Thursday, Nov. 4, at Essar visited briefly in the CARL ENG-

MRS. L. B. CHILDS, owner of the Institute, held a press con ket in Dallas this week.

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# **District Meeting** Announced

Each school sang their school anthem. Morton was given reognization as having an out-

Mrs. Marie Benham, home Farmer accompanied the girls.

# Football Squad **Have High Grades**

Lubbock Morning Avalanche, Wednesday, November 3, 1948 carried a story under "Sports Study" says 14 of the 40 boys on the Morton Indian football squad made the honor roll the first six weeks period with not a single failing grade charged against

During the 1947-1948 basketball season the ten boys included on the traveling squad made the nonor roll consistently.

Since the honor roll requirements are at least one "A" and no grades lower than "B" the record of the Morton athletic leams

is very unusual. (Ed. note: These boys have made high grades practically all of their school years.)

# Mrs. H. B. Admire of Estelline,

Texas is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Williamson and Mr. Williamson.

### Mrs. Williamson **Hosts Sewing Club** Thursday Night

Happy Hour Sewing Club met with Mrs. W. W. Williamson in her lovely new home on South Main Street, Thursday night,

Plans were made for a hus band's party to be held at Veterans Hall, Tuesday night, November 23. This will be the annual Thanksgiving party.

Mrs. Williamson served chocolate cake and coffee or cocoa to Mmes. L. W. Ray, T. L. McAlister, Carl Alexander, C. H. Silvers. Lem Chesher, L. M. Baldwin, L. E. Huggins, L. A. Cochran, C. A Baird and C. W. Webb. Guests were Mrs. H. B. Admire, of Estelline, Texas, mother of the hos tess, and Mrs. Carl England.

MRS. J. W. HAWTHORNE has Dr. Harold Vagtborg, president of Minnie's Shop is attending mar- accepted the chairmanship of local Junior Red Cross.

# **FHA Girls Attend**

Approximately 25 girls from life," says Dr. Cox. "The longer MHS attended the district FHA he can avoid having these diseawiener roast in Levelland last Tuesday night, celebrating Na- child should be protected by imtional FHA week. The seven harral, Anton, Sundown, Whiteface, Levelland, Ropes and Mor-

tanding school song.

making teacher, and Mrs. E. P.

ent the best chance for a satisfactory recovery without the serious complications that sometimo other persons.

promptly by the family physician and definitely diagnosed

housands of susceptible persons

would be protected from these

"The theory that it is a good

hing for children to have these

catching childhood diseases and

get them over with, has long

since been proven an error which

may actually endanger a child's

ses, the better it is for him. Every

lisabling diseases.

established."

AUSTIN-In a statement on health of the people of Texas, ontrolling communicable disea- but the cooperation of every inses issued by the Texas State dividual in protecting his own Department of Health, Dr. Geo. health and that of his commun-W. Cox, State Health Officer stat- ity will do more than anything es that if every case of suspected else to successfully check the communicable disease were seen spread of communicable diseases

Statement Issued on Communicable

Disease by State Health Department

# Morton Indians Play Muleshoe Thurs., 2:30 P.M.

should be seen at the Indian stadium Thursday afternoon at 2:30 when the Morton Indians munization against all diseases play host to the Muleshoe Yelschools represented were Whit- where an immunity can be low-Jackets in the final game of the season for the local eleven.

Muleshoe goes into the game Prompt diagnosis, isolation and good medical care give the pati-slight favorites, but looking at comparative scores, Morton

should make a great game of it. No refree was actually "on top es accompany even the milder of' the fourth down pass that forms of communicable diseases. gave Sudan a 13-7 half-time lead. Dr. Cox emphasized that obeying To fans near the end zone, it the public health laws regarding seemed that the pass was actual isolation and quarantine protects ly caught out of the end zone not only the patient, but helps to Never the less, this rates Morton prevent the spread of the disease a one point edge and Morton High feels that if the team plays 'The State Health Department,' the bang-up brand of ball ex-Dr. Cox said, "does everything hibited in past games, the Inwithin its power to protect the dians are two touchdowns better.

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Dairy farmers are losing 50 million dollars worth of milk a year due to brucellosis. That doesn't count nearly two hundred thousand calves that would have made about five million dollars worth of veal.

At the present time, 42 of the 48 states have artificial dairy breeding associations in opera-

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general science, industrial arts ing October 18, aircraft mechanics or vocational ing or Industrial Arts are all ing immediately qualifying for Instructor, Airplane and Engine Mechanics P-1 In addition to the above requirements for P-1, teaching or classroom supervisory experience in connection with airplane and engine mechanics is required for Instructor, Airplane and Engine Mechanics P-2.

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Applications may be filed until further notice.

#### MISS DORIS WARING BUSINESS VISITOR IN MORTON FRIDAY

Miss Doris Waring, Home Serrice Field Consultant, American Red Cross, St. Louis, was in Morton Friday in consultation with Arthur Cook, local home chairman of Red Cross.

Miss Waring also visited briefly with Mrs. Carl England, secretary and publicity chairman of American Red Cross in Coch-

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results

# Vic Vet says Two New Oil Wells Completed In Area

pleted this past week. The report 100 feet depth, Slaughter field, The pay section between 4.840 from the Railroad Commission starting at once. listed two new producers in each Atlantic No. 9 C. S. Dean, 643 with 8,000 gallons of acid. of the counties,

#### COCHRAN COUNTY

Anderson-Prichard No. 12 Vea!. 550 feet from east and 440 feet from south lines of tract 11, league 113, Potter CSL survey, flowed five hours for a calculated 24hour potential of 502.6 barrels of feet from east lines of lease in south lines of labor 36, league 68, 32 gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio labor 18, league 44, Rains CSL Hardeman CSL survey, rotary, 5, was 426-1, and 7.1 per cent water survey, pumped six hours for a 000 feet depth, Levelland field.

The pay zone was between 4,acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Anderson-Prichard No. 13 Veal. sent. 440 feet from south and 550 feet from west lines of lease in tract 11, league 113, Potter CSL survey. flowed six hours and made a calculated 24-hour potential of 261.04 barrels of 31 gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio was 399-1, and no water was present.

4.892 feet and 5,000 feet. Produc- per cent water was present. tion was natural.

H. G. Marshall No. 3 Thrush 82974 and \$3727 per annum and 440 feet from south and 660 feet Instructor, Air Force Base Supply from west lines of labor 8, league Procedures, P-2 \$3727 per annum. 61. Midland CSL survey, rotary are needed by the Department of 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting October 2

Magnolia No. 6-DD F. L. Wood lev. 440 feet from north and 4, 912.4 feet from east lines of lot 2. Oldham CSL survey, rotary, 5. 100 feet depth, Slaughter field, starting November 1.

Sells No. 2 Della Slaughter Wright, 440 feet from west and Teaching experience at high south lines of labor 4, league 60, school or college level in the Martin CSL survey, rotary, 5,006 fields of engineering, physics feet depth, Slaughter field, start

E. Constantin. Jr., No. 1 H training; or college education Black, 440 feet from south and with courses in Engineering east lines of labor 10, league 130. Physical Science, Education Carson CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 Mathematics, Vocational Train- feet depth, Levelland field, start-Atlantic No. 8 C. S. Dean, 648

county portions of the Levelland south lines of labor 1, league 89, south and east lines of tract 36, oil field saw two producers com- Lipscomb CSL survey, rotary, 5,- league 68, Hardeman CSL survey

feet from south lines of labor 12, league 90, Lipscomb CSL survey. 660 feet from north and west rotary, 5,100 feet depth, Slaughter lines of section 9, block A. R. M. field, starting at once.

#### HOCKLEY COUNTY

Texas Pacific No. 1 A. R. Allicalculated 24-hour potential of starting at once. 249.44 barrels of 32 gravity oil 910 feet and 5,000 feet and was The gas-oil ratio was 249-1, and 1,070 feet from south and 1,866 there was 9.6 per cent water pro- feet from west lines of south half

feet was acidized with 10,000 gal- depth, Levelland field, starting

Texas 2-A-NCT-1 W. T. Coble. made a 24-hour potential of 518 440 feet from north and 1,865 feet barrels of 32 gravity oil. That from east lines of labor 27, lea was based on the actual flowing gue 65, Hardeman CSL survey production during six hours. The combination tools, 4,900 feet The pay section was between gas-oil ratio was 437-1, and 4.2 depth, Levelland field, starting

Both the Hockley and Cochran feet from west and 672 feet from | The location is 440 feet from

Woodley No. 1 H. A. Watson Thompson survey, rotary, 6,100 feet depth, Smyer field, starting November 1.

Texas No. 4-A W. T. Coble son, 440 feet from north and 864 NCT-1, 440 feet from west and

Coronado No. 5-C W. T. Coble of labor 31, league 65, Hardeman The pay section at 4,746-4,735 CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet within 30 days.

Sunray No. 19-A W. T. Coble,

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PANHANDLE PRESS ASSN. CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY ENGLANDS AT WELLINGTON

Panhandle Press Association in to the Department of Agriculture. Wellington, Texas, last Saturday Trading was relatively light in Publisher and Mrs. Deskin most markets. Domestic deman

Leader were hosts to the confer- was small in volume. Loan ence. The Wellington Chamber tries reported to CCC during of Commerce honored members last week of October totaled 338 of the press at a luncheon in the 600 bales, the largest weekly community building of Welling- volume of the current season ton at noon.

Weimhold and six members of on a reasonably current basis Mrs. Allen Hodges of County ton gray goods market this week Wide News, Littlefield, also at Reports indicated that picking

managers of the South Plains eastern and central sections of area are attending market in the belt.

need new drapes to go with the tember. Prices for Middling new upholstery she has in mind 16" cetton in the ten spot n to match the new rugs she just kets averaged 31.19 cents

# Weekly Cotton Market Review

Mr. and Mrs. Carl England the week but advanced on Wed the week while the more distant attended a regional conference of nesday and Thursday, according months showed considerable strength. Spot markets were only moder-

Considerable progress has been Forrest Weimhold of Levelland made in reducing the backlog of s president of the Panhandle samples in government classing Press Association, He and Mrs. offices and they should soon be he Herald staff were present for Demand improved and tradin the conference. Publisher and increased in volume in the conand ginning made good progres in most southwestern and fa

pound on Thursday, Nov. 4, pared with 31.00 cents a earlier and 32.40 a year ago. nonth futures were fairly ste

To Cost \$25,000

cost of \$25,000, Pres. D. M. Wig

Facilities of the textile engine

ering buildings needed in the re-

search program will continue to

be available to Cotton Research

Committee experimentation and development at Texas Tech.

Intensive research is planned

to begin as soon as a top research expert is employed by the committee to direct the research

work at Texas Tech, and when it is possible to occupy the new building, a \$20,000 quonset hut. Texas Tech performs labora ory research as a member of the three part committee composed of Texas A. and M. and the Uni versity of Texas. Field and statistical phases of the research are conducted by the other two

COTTONSEED

Movement of cottonseed to rushing mills increased in Texbut decreased in Oklahov during the week according to the

certificates received by the Cot

ton Branch. Light rains and

heavy dews retarded the harvest

tion is the heaviest.

ing in Oklahoma especially in the western part where produc-

Cottonseed prices in Texas for

wagon-lot seed f. o. b. gins increased during the week. Average price for the state was \$73.50

per ton compared with \$69.90 per ton last week. Reported prices ranged from \$63.00 in Districts 4 and 5 to \$85.00 per ton in Dists

1 and 2. The average price in Oklahoma was \$73.50 per ton last week. Prices ranged from

\$60,00 in District 3 to \$83.00 pe

ton, in Districts 4 and 7. Most of

the seed was purchased on basis

grade 100 with some on "as is'

basis. Oil mill prices ranged from

averaged 102.5 which is slightly

lower than the 103 average last week. In Oklahoma the average

was 102 which is unchanged

from the previous week. Quality

discounts for excess foreign matter has become more noticeable in Districts 1, 2, 4 and 5 of Texas.

The demand for vegetable oils was rather steady during the

week with buying in consider-

able quantity.

\$70.00 per ton to \$85.00 per ton. Cottonseed grades in Texas

# Cotton Research **Building At Tech**

mitteemen of the Farmer's Home Administration of this district was held in Lamesa Wednesday, November 10. Those making the trip from Morton were the com-Conditioning of a building to mitteemen, J. B. Knox, Elmer be used exclusively in the cotton Gardner and Virgil H. Bewley, research program at Texas Tech Mr. Turknett and Mr. Cross of nological college is expected to be completed this winter at a

The primary purpose of the 53 county meeting was to explain the program more fully, phase by phase, take up any pertinent problems of any county and discuss all current problems of the

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JACK RICE, manager of Cobb's western areas this week bu Depart ment Store, and Cobo rains delayed harvesting in som

Spot cotton prices dropped below the 31.00 cent level this week A woman is someone who will for the first time since early Se

ately active this week. Inquiries were numerous but trading was limited and the volume of sales was smaller than in the preceding week. Reported sales in the ten spot markets totaled 242,500 bales during the short business week. Sales totaled 356,800 bales last week and 313,500 a year ago. The cotton export market was a little more active but export sales were in relatively small vol-

There were reports that some merchants were having difficulty in delivering cotton from some interior points for export because of warehouse and rail embargos. The latest CCC figures indicate that reported loan entries totaled 339,600 bales during the last week of October. Loan entries averaged about 279,500 bales per week during October. Loan entries reported for the season through October 28 totaled 1,654,-

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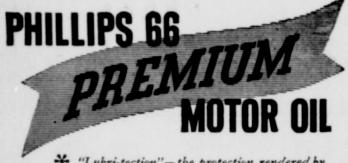


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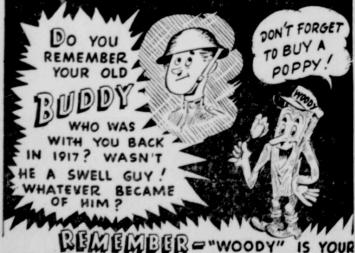


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# American Art Week Observed By Study Club

The 1936 Study Club of Morton met in the home of Mrs. P. B. Ramby Wednesday afternoon,

The Club was observing American Art Week", sponsored by American Arts Professionai League and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Hume Russell, program chairman, introduced Mrs. R. E. Dunham, local artist, who has won prizes over the state of Texas with her paintings.

Mrs. Dunham gave a resume of "Art Through the Ages," and displayed twelve of her pictures. which included charcoal and pastel drawings and oil paint-

Mrs. Dunham is a member of the Junior Study Club, originated here last year under the auspicies of the 1936 Club.

During a brief business session, with the president Mrs. R. C. Ross in charge, the name of Mrs. Frank Barker was presented for membership. The members in secret ballot voted unanimously to accept Mrs. Barker as a mem-

A refreshment plate of pie. coffee or tea was served to six guests, Miss Leah Jackson, St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. V. L. Law- to protect life. When we find a son, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. E. real protection for life, we find A. Timian, Mrs. John Tice and that Mrs. Carl England.

Mrs. H. S. Hawkins, Mrs. Eliza-R. C. Strickland, Mrs. F. F. Roberts, Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, Mrs purpose as far as they were con-Pat Hatcher, Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Mrs of skin from animals. That old Jess Burns, Mrs. C. M. Cravy, Mrs M. C. Ledbetter, Mrs. J. A. Gow- to give the blood in the sacrifice dy, Mrs. P. B. Ramby, and Mrs. for the covering. A similar thing James St. Clair.

# Well Placed Walks May Add Much **Beauty To Home**

Well placed walks may add much to the looks and the beau- of every home would have been ty of the home grounds. But they taken. So it is with my life and are for use, not just to look at. In yours. If there is not an applicarainy weather, walks are useful tion of the blood, destruction is in protecting the family from certain. wet feet, which may result in colds. And stone walks around Christ. In the scripture that I rethe yard make it easier on the fered to, we find that it is cerhousewife, since less mud is tracked into the house.

Sadie Hatfield, extension landscape gardening specialist of Texas A. and M. College, says that cool weather is a good time for building stone walks around the grounds. Materials for building walks can be found around most farm homes. What about that pile of stones out in back you have been putting off getting rid of? Or the bunch of rocks over on the west side of the work fine if they are good sized stones. Flat stones are perhaps the most attractive and are easier to work with. They may be set together with concrete or allowed to grow green veins of grass.

Around in back or at the side the house where the walks will be used the most, concrete walks with a rough surface may be the most convenient. Attractive walks can be made of brick. sand or gravel. Miss Hatfield says that anything which will provide a clean, well-drained walk about the home may be

For the average cottage-size house the main front walk should be at least three and a half feet wide. Walks in the service area don't have to be quite so wide-15 to 18 inches is wide enough. Slick surfaces on walks are dangerous during cold or wet weather, so keep them rough enough to get a good foothold in bad weather.

#### "MOTHER AND FATHER" DAY TO BE OBSERVED THURSDAY

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By T. L. (Jack) Bullard, Pastor Missionary Baptist Church

been given permission to eat the meet the Saviour. flesh of animals for meat but we have been warned not to eat the blood is the life.

It also takes shedding of blood from four dollars. blood has been sacrificed. Adam and Eve in the beginning Members: Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. tried to make amends for their Hume Russell, Mrs. J. B. Knox. transgression by sewing fig leaves together but they failed. That beth Greer, Mrs. Joe Gipson, Mrs was not acceptable with God. even tho it might have served the cerned. God made for them coats sheep or what ever it was, had happened in Egypt just before the children of Isarel left there. Blood was sacrificed that the people might have it to put on the door post that the destroying Angle would pass over them that night. The blood was essential on that occasion, for if it had not

> Through the blood we live with tain that we are not redeemed

with corruptable things, such as

been for the blood the first born

cious blood of Christ. Why then Before you read this article did Christ have to shed would you get your Bible and blood? That you and I might re read I Pet. 1; 13:21. In consider ceive the forgiveness of sin. Paul ing this subject may we do it said that almost all things were carefully and prayerfully that by the law purged with blood the very strength of Gods word and without the shedding of will find it's way into our hearts. blood there was no remission This question, "Why did Jesus Paul stated in the Ephesian let have to shed his blood on the ter that we have Redemption and Cross?" has been an outstanding Forgiveness through the blood of question in the minds of men for Christ. John stated in Revelations years past. First may we keep in that those that he saw were those nind that, "life is in the blood." that had come through great Without blood there would be tribulation and had their robes no life for you or I. To drain the made white in the blood of the blood from our bodies would be Lamb, Yes, my salvation dates to drain our lives away. We are back to the cross and so does told in Gen. 9;4 Deu. 12:23 Lev. yours. The person that does not 17;14 and many other places in have salvation has not had an the Bible that the life of the flesh application of the blood. May we is the blood there of. We have go back to the cross and there

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