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·Morton Tribunt·

Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the

County Auditorium, for business-

men and farmers interested in

the possibilities of raising sug-

Willard Cox, in discussing the

roposed meeting, said this week

that interest was high. He em-

phasized that the meeting wiil

not bring uest speakers. "This

is our meeting, to discuss among

ourselves what can be done, and

At the meeting, if enough in-

terest is shown, Cox hopes to

see formed a local organization

or at least a committee appoint-

ed to check further into the pos-

sibilities. He urged that "we ne-

ed to get started soon" . . . if

Cochran County is going to get in

The two main interests, he sa-

id, were to assist in securing le-

gislation favorable to sugar beet

planter and to secure prices for

Turkey Shoot at the Cliche Pit we-

st of Morton on the New Mexico Hi-

ghway, on November 19th - that's

Each shooter will be limited to

winning a total of two matches, so

AT CLICHE PIT WEST OF MORTON . . .

9:00 a.m. and continuing through square, Morton.

FFA TURKEY SHOOT SET SATURDAY

nced this week they will sponsor a Doss Thriftway Super Market.

The Morton FFA Chapter annou- exchange for a turkey or a ham a

ar beets in this county.

about it," Cox said.

on the ground floor.

ATTEND THE Sugar Beet

MEETING TUESDAY

County Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

VOLUME NUMBER TWENTY

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960

NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

ATTEND THANKSGIVING

SERVICES

K. Shepherd Rites Thursday Brownfield

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t the Chapel of the First Church of Brownfield for

County since 1925, and a re until 1935; Mr. Shep-

and burial was in the Terry ty Memorial Cemetery under ction of Brownfield Funeral

vivors include the wife; three ghters; six sons; 31 grandchiland 28 great-grandchildren.

hanksgiving upper Planned t Enochs

ing supper will be served evening, Nov. 23, it was d of the publicity committee.

tured will be turkey and dreswith all the Thanksgiving-time

he public is cordially invited to

inner of Dishes Piggly Wiggly

er Wednesday of the 40-piece set at Piggly Wiggly,

announcing the winner, Orville register again this week for er 40-piece set to be given a November 23 at 6 p.m.

setting for eight is

free china is all part of Pigg-Wiggly's current enlarging and odeling program to provide area

Plainview Five Cases of

There is no cause for panic-and Morton. this certainly is not being written Mr. McAteer, manager of the Jay with the thought of creating one- ton Co-op Gin and a resident of but certainly preparedness is the Kent County since 1922, died late best guard against any eventuality. Morton Elementary Principal Jim

Middleton cautioned this week that all parents whose children have not ducted the funeral services and burreceived the required inoculations ial was in the Jayton Cemetery. before entering school, should see the earliest possible time.

Middleton, in checking school records, noted that 131 students in the first 5 grades show no record of immunization for one or more of the diseases mentioned; and 89 others, as far as current records show, are due booster shots of some kind as soon as possible.

Cause for the announcement ca when Middleton received word that 15th Annual in Plainview this past week-end. five cases of diptheria were reported. This is a very serious disease that had lost its sting in recent years because of nationwide school chilcommunity as well as in others.

Middleton reminded that even tee though state law requires certain through co-operation of parents.

Under Morton school regulations, first graders are supposed to have whooping cough, diptheria, small pox and polio shots before they entpresent set-up, the school cannot dren. provide the administration of the

"Please," Middleton said this week, "protect your child and oth- merchandise has been scheduled for ers in the community, by seeing to 4 p.m. Prospective buyers are es it that all of your children have the pecially invited to be present then. necessary shots . . . as soon as pos-sible."

Tribune To Be Mailed Early

Publishers plan to place the Morton Tribune in the mails one day Meeting Planned early next week.

ents with a greater variety of they plan mailing Wednesday since they plan mailing Wednesday since Thursday will be a national holiday Additional details of the drawing be found on page 12 of this ads are requested to get their copy All persons with news items and ation of the Morton Tribune.) to the Tribune not later than 10 a.m.

HRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST SET; HEMES FROM CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Roy Hill of the Cochran Co- either religious, humorous or trad-Garden Club, this week remd Mortonites who are interest n entering their homes or bus est, can do so by calling either Mrs. Helen Crone or Mrs. J. PROVES POPULAR

is just 50c and placwill be awarded the winner in her in a group composed of scchurches and business hous-

itle for the decorative theme; publication of the Morton Tribune.) east of Morton.

itional Christmas songs.

ses in the Christmas Lighting BUCCANEER COUPON

The free Buccaneer Stamp coupon appearing weekly in Willis Food bomes division, and also to the willis reported this week.

Value this week is \$8.00 in free Buccaneer Stamps.

pies, and Thanksgiving foods

er school. But because under the be 1.50 for adults and 75c for chil-

Throughout the day visitors will shots, often youngsters don't get be offered the usual carnival at- everyone will have a better chance them through parents just putting it tractions: the fish pond, grab bag, off, or neglecting to pay heed to the milk bottles, penny pitch, and other assorted games for young and old An auction of cotton and other The festival will close with a

dance beginning at 9 p.m. Music

Christmas Parade

Plans were being completed Wednesday for a call meeting of representatives of various Morton clubs for a meeting Saturday morning to plan another Christmas parade.

The parade last year was under the direction of Bill Hulse, Morton

Persons interested may call E. L (Snoball) Willis, president of the Morton Lions or Ray Keith Monaghan, president of the Morton Jay-

CORRECTION!!!

In the story inside telling of the housewarming next Saturday for the (Details will be found in the ad L. H. (Lonnie) Hoopers, the locatentries must use a Christmas which appears on page two of this ion should have read 6 miles south-

p.m. Monday at the Jayton Church of Christ for James Ladell McAteer 66, brother of Mrs. Buford Webb of Saturday at his home at Jayton after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at 2

Brother's Rites

Held Monday

At Jayton

Garnie Atkisson of Ropesville con-

Survivors include the wife; a son that those children are protected at Ladell, of Jayton; three brothers; Mabry of Stamford; Charles Dean of Eunice, N. Mex.; and LeRoy of Corpus Christi; three sisters; Mrs. Clark Dalton of Lubbock; Mrs. Buford Webb of Morton; and Mrs. Ned Hillingiest of Sinton.

Pep Announces

"Thanksgiving Festival" sponsored sease. But evidently folks have got- Thursday, Nov. 24, it was announ ten a little lax, and probably in this ced this week by A. G. Jungman chairman of the publicity commit-

The chief attraction, as in the innoculations for children before past, will be the "famous sausage they can enter public schools, it is and turkey dinner" served at noon almost impossible to force adher- and again in the evening by the laence to this law. It must come dies of the Altar Society. Thimmings will include homemade bread.

> Meals will be served from 11 a.m to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until-Prices, the same as last year, will 5:30 p.m.

The general public is cordially in-

vited to come and spend a "day with us in the traditional Thanksgiving spirit," Jungman reports.

DOSS THRIFTWAY SUPER MKT

awarded certificates which they can not be present to win.

Morton, the ultimate in design for Pet Milk clown. the comfort and convenience of shoppers, is observing its "Grand coffee and Coca Colas. Opening" this week-end.

\$500, two transistor radios, two spa- there's a winner every day, too. ghetti cookers, a food warmer, and coffee warmer.

first 40 ladies entering the super ton Tribune.) market will have an opportunity to purchase a pair of hose for 10c. youngsters along with free rides on Morton.

the merry-go-round. Saturday youngsters will have an opportunity to see in person Kernel

Doss Thriftway Super Market, Otho Upinbucket, Jr., and Ken the

blouse each week in November.

A Frontier "Wishing Well" gives Among the many free items visi- folks an opportunity to become betors may register for are a mink ter acquainted with the Frontier stole, a basket of groceries worth Stamp redemption catalogue, and homes here.

(Details will be found in a two-page ad which appears on pages six and Each day during the opening the seven of this publication of the Mor-It was just 26 years ago that L

(See THRIFTWAY, page 8)

good return per acre on beets, VOTERS WERE CONFUSED . . .

Businessmen and farmers are 185 Ballots Were Mutilated, Thrown Out, In County Balloting Last Week

Campfire Girls Selling Candy

MEETING TO BE HELD HERE TUESDAY TO DISCUSS

POTENTIAL SUGAR BEET CROP FOR THIS COUNTY

as sugar beet producers have be-

urged to give their time this one

evening to hear the possibilities

discussed. "It could be," Cox

reminded, "very important to

en receiving in the past.

LATEST COUNT

of an estimated 60,000 bales gin

Cochran County."

decide if we want to do anything 11,170 BALES IS

week lists Cochran County's cotton crop as 19 percent harvested, 75 percent open and 11,170

Proceeds from the sale go into he local camp fund.

WINNER OF BLOUSE New Mechanics at and for Amendment One, one less Miss Lois Jennings of Morton wa two shoots in one - a trap shoot the winner last week of a "Graff" Allsup - Reynolds and a .22 rifle shoot, starting at blouse at Minnie's Shop, westside

Minnie's is giving away a free Chevrolet Company, Morton, it wa announced this week.

They are Jack Holder, Lonnie All that is necessary to be eligible Taylor, and Earl Green, all of Denfor the blouse is to drop by Minnie's ver City. and register. There are no contests,

Winners of the matches will be nothing to buy, and winners need Mr. and Mrs. Holder have three sons, Newt, 14, Dwayne, 10, and the First Missionary Baptist Church, Larry Don, 8.

> tist Church. Taylor, an automatic nesday afternoon. the auto repair line for 27 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Green have 4 children, Francis 10, Betty, 9, Jackie, 13, and Jimmy, 11. He has been a Adults are invited to chat over general mechanic for 30 years. They are members of the Baptist Church.

NATIONAL FFA VICE PRES. VISITS LOCAL FFA CHAPTER

T. Doss entered the grocery busi- President and National FFA Vice-Free balloons are being given the ness on the westside of the square, President paid the Morton FFA a visit last Friday and watched the

FEW FIRMS TO REMAIN OPEN

in the General Election for this co- the ballot was counted. unty were cast last week - con- A breakdown of the ballots disc- sgiving holidays. sidering all ballots improperly mar- ared, by election boxes, showed a

Fire girls are engaged in a candy

are also included in the sale.

the girls.

Three additional mechanics have Rites Held for

joined the staff at Allsup-Reynolds

Holder, a front-end specialist, has 18 years experience as a mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have two daughters, Carolyn 17, and Linda, in a Madisonville hospital. 14. They are members of the Baptransmission specialist, has been in

The three families will be moving

Joe Dan Penn, Texas FFA Vice-

A total of 185 mutilated ballots, perly marked, and the remainder of to be closed to observe the Thank-

wnsend's Gin; 2 at Lehman; 15 at Side Grocery, Baldridges Grocery, In some cases only the presiden- Neely Ward; 5 at Whiteface; none the Fruit Stand, Lebow's Cafe, the tial portion of the ballot was impro- at Bledsoe; and five in the absen- Chat and Chew, Eastside Cafe, and The complete unofficial tabulati-

ons may be found on page four of announced their intentions to be opthis issue. Monday's canvassing of en, and there probably will be a table, which changes were officially all cafes, restaurants, and service made:

For President, Nixon, three additional votes (646); for Governor The Bluebirds and Horizon Girls Daniel, five more votes (1513); for Attorney General, McDonald nine less votes (13); for District Attorney, G. D. Edgar, a write in AT LEVELLAND tacted, may purchase a box of the vote (1); for County Attorney, Max candy for \$1, by contacting one of Hamilton, 9 more votes (33); and G. D. Edgar, seven more votes (29) nd five teams of boys to Levelland for Commissioner of Pct. 3, Rawls on Monday, November 21, to parti-50 additional votes (180) - the 50 cipate in District Contests. votes in box six were left out of the 1, H. T. Golden a write-in vote (1);

Former Pastor Of Local Church

(Bill) Wages, 83, former pastor of Normangee.

Burial was at Myrtle Springs Wed-Rev. Wages was pastor of the local church from around 1936 to WAGE FINDINGS

1940. He was the first pastor of the

land and West Camp. Survivors include a son, W. A. of \$1.50 per hundredweight. Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Cozell to Morton as soon as they find Thormalen, Newton, Ill., and Mrs. Earl Murrey, Wills Point: two brothers, J. B. of 2804 Erskine Road, Lubbock, and Jess of Stamford; and

Firms who have announced they total of 157 in Precinct 1; 1 at To- will remain open, include the West

THANKSGIVING

Most of Morton, as usual, plans

returns by the board showed the few more. The Tribune was not following discrep ancies from that able to make a complete check of stations.

FFA TEAMS ENTER DISTRICT CONTESTS

Morton will have teams in Senior original total; for Constable of Pct. and Junior Parliamentary procedure; Senior and Junior Farm Skills,

and an FFA Quiz Team. The Levelland District Contests will be held at South Plains College

TRUETT'S WINNER Mrs. Rolly Hill of Morton was the

winner last week in Truett's Food Store "Christmas Bonus Contest." The award is \$25.00 in trade.

IS GUEST SPEAKER TO MORTON LIONS CLUB

Bill Van Trees of the Muleshoe Morton, were held Wednesday at Wildlife Refuge was guest speaker to the Morton Lions Club Wednes-Rev. Wages passed away Monday day as he discussed the Refuge's program on banding and counting

The latest Texas Employment Central Baptist Church, Lubbock, Commission report for Cochran Coand had served as pastor at Level- unty shows the wage findings for hand pulling irrigated cotton to be

LIONS DIRECTORS MEET

The Morton Lions Club directors three nephews and a niece in the will have their regular meeting at the Steak House, Tuesday morning.

AT FRONTIER LANES, 2 p.m. . . .

MIGHTY MOUSE OF BOWLING And, according to Mrs. Doss, he chapter's parliamentary procedure WILL APPEAR HERE SUNDAY

You might not expect to find 'Mighty Mouse" at a bowling estab-

At any of the big tournaments, however, that's where he is-calling himself Stan Gifford.

There are slightly smaller men in bowling-Buzz Fazio, for examplebut Gifford, who will be appearing at Frontier Lanes, Sunday, Nov. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. is the man bowling chose to call "Mighty Mouse." And that he is.

At 5-7 and 152 pounds, Stan packs one of the top powerhouse deliveries in the game. Much of his steam is produced in an unorthodox sixstep approach, two steps more than most pros take.

The fireballer has achieved great results with his powerhouse. After being lured to Chicago by Buddy Bomar in 1955-56, Gifford won \$5,000 for throwing a perfect game on TV and captured the ABC Doubles with

Bill Lillard. Also, his team finished on top in the team and al events competition the 1955-56 ABC Tourney and Stan, individually, placed second in

During his appearance at Frontier anes, Gifford will roll an exhibition match and give free instruction to local, bowlers. He is one of more than 100 big leaguers who promote bowling with nationwide appearan-

Born Feb. 22, 1932, in Emmett, Idaho, he now resides in Abilene Texas. He started bowling in 1944. (See BOWLING, page 11)

Keith Kanipe, Morton Choral Director, will lead the High School

New Home for Doss Thriftway Super Market

espile of Many Faiths To Join Hands Next Wednesday Offering Community "Thanks" For Our Blessings

County Ministerial Alliance accompaniment. be held next Wednesday night,

Fred Thomas, pastor of the tion. aptist Church of Morton will The first hymn for the evening Choir in special music. hree other pastors will take gues."

ogether people of various

The welcome will be given by ther 23rd, at 7:30 o'clock at Rev. H. F. Dunn, pastor of the First Inst Methodist Church of Mor- Methodist Church. District Judge M. the hymn, "America the Beautiful."

Methodist Church of Mor- Methodist Church. District Judge M. the hymn, "America the Beautiful." C. Ledbetter will offer the invoca-

special service message will follow, "O for a Thousand Ton-Rev. Austin Steadman, pastor of

nunity service is annual- the Missionary Baptist Church will G. F. Cooper, Jr., and the organist asored by the alliance to lead the responsive reading. Rev. H. T. Clarke, pastor of the postlude.

Community Thanksgiving Houston will provide organ music, Charity Fund, a fund created ran County Missing County Alliance a few years ago, to aid needy people locally and in transit. The congregation will then sing

> Rev. Thomas will then bring the The benediction will be given by

will close the program with the common purpose of Assembly of God Church, and old- People from throughout the comthanks to the Creator for est member in point of service of munity are welcomed and urged to lessings bestowed upon us.

In the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening and Mrs. W. P. est member in point of service of the Ministerial Alliance will give the offering taken of the evening taken of t

Speaker at

First Methodist

Sunday Morning

In association with "Retired Min-

Gil Lamb of Muleshoe will speak

Large parts or small whole birds Sunday night

may be thawed at room tempera-

It is sometimes convenient to com-

thawing at about 40 degrees to 45

degrees) for a day. Then put it in

ture (around 70 degrees F.) if cook

Home Demonstration Agent out during cooking. FROZEN TURKEY Thawing frozen re key before cooking saves cooking ed immediately after thawing. This time. If not thawed first, allow 11/2 method takes at least an hour per

By LEILA PETTY

annual 4-H Achievement Program. or more. The meeting was held in the Exten- For each serving of roasted tur-

be held Saturday evening, Decem- ready-to-cook weight. ber 3, in the Banquet Room of the If you are expecting your family begin at 7:00 o'clock.

County Medals will be presented one serving per person. girls and boys who have had outstanding projects this year. Medals are made possible by many business | holiday meals. If so, make allowanconcerns and private individuals thughout the United States. The Go- ROASTING TURKEY ld Star awards will be presented also. Gold Star medals are presented 5-7 pounds, 325 degrees for three by the Texas Agricultural Exten- hours;

Attending the Friday evening to 41/2 hours; meeting were Leon Jeffcoat, president of County Wide and Tractor 6 hours; 4-H Clubs, Ronald Hale and Margaret Ledbetter, delegates from Morton 61/2 to 71/2 hours.

Homemakers shopping for turkey pan. Turn turkey several times duroften ask how much to buy. Here ing roasting. are some suggestions on this prob- Or, cover the top and sides of bird

TIME TO REJOICE AND BE THANKFUL

A day they'll always remember . . .

a day you'll never forget!

ROY WEEKES INSURANCE AGENCY

and

DORTHEA WEEKES BEAUTY SALON

We have

New Mechanics

to our staff

H COUNCIL

A meeting of the County 4-H Couniff the bird weighs less than 12 if the bird weighs less than 12 refrigerator for thawing whole birds. It is sometimes convenie cil was called for Friday evening, pounds. Allow ½ to ¾ pound per November 11, to make plans for the serving if the bird weighs 12 pounds

sion Agent's office in the County key quarter or half, or braised drumsticks or thighs, cut from lar-The Achievement program will ge birds, alow 1/2 to 3/4 pounds of -3 to 9 hours.

County Activitiy Building. It will and guests to have big appetites, you may need to allow more than Too, you may want planned left-

(Ready to cook weights)

Jeffcoat, Leila Petty, and Homer on rack in shallow pan. Do not add week. water and do not cover. Baste with fat that accumulates in bottom of

with a loosely woven cloth that has Small turkeys have a larger per- been moistened in fat. Moisten fat soil, the representative said. centage of bone than do the larger from bottom of pan as cloth dries

applying it, Allied Chemicals re-

For at this time of year the soil ports.

Thawing frozen ready-to-cook tur-

refrigerator for thawing whole birds

erator follow this guide:

breast-at least overnight.

tained in them is returned to the fertility making task forces. The

The progress of man was made possible only by man's ability to adapt the natural scheme of things his expanding needs, he said.

That is why farmers now supple-The greater growth and yields in- cle, made vastly more efficient. crease the demands for plant foods. But the residues of any crop, be it stalks or stubble, still provide a vast natural storehouse of soil nu-

MOVE TO MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cook and two daughters formerly of Lubbock, have recently moved to Morton where he is employed as a projectionist at the Wallace Theatres. Daughters are Jane, a sophomore and Wanda, a fifth grade student.

Autumn is Mother Nature's time | trients, needing, for the most part for recharging the soil with energy only nitrogen to release their full for the germination of the seeds and fertility-making force. The fall seagrowth of the plants for the coming son often is still the best time for

times as long as usual to cook. pound of bird, and so is not advis-

Large whole bird-about 2 days. degrees F. Allow a large turkey to

Cut-ups (legs, thighs, drumsticks) the regfrigerator overnight and ro-

Small bird, half, quarter, half stand in a cool kitchen (around 70 this week.

is drained of nitrogen. It has been When nitrogen is applied, and the pastor, announced this week. used for the growth and fruiting of residues plowed or disced into the into other forms, remain in the plant beneficial soil micro-organisms in the hospital. issues, a representative of Allied come into being. They attack the Hale, Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, J. W. softened fat and placed breast down | Chemical Company announced this residues, breaking down the tough fibers and cellulose, freeing the nu-Nature's fertilizing method is the trients locked in the tissues. The process known as the "Nitrogen residues are converted into soil-en-Cycle." The plants died and decayed riching humus. And as they work in the place where they grew. Thus the microbes multiply, thus adthe nitrogen and other nutrients con- ding additional vast armies to the

more fertile the soil, the more teem-

ing it is with microbial life.

n order to provide more fully for triggers this natural fertility factory into action. Except possibly on very sandy soils, no appreciable amo ment the natural nitrogen supply of nitrogen applied in the fall is lost source for crops by use of nitrogen by leaching. It immediately becomchemically produced. Much of the es tightly integrated with the soil random plantings of nature now are particles and plant fragments. The replaced by systematically seeded, soil's powerhouse hums with activcarefully cultivated crops. Never are ity. Throughout the fall, winter, and the plants alowed to decay totally in spring, the decomposition process place. Part or all above ground are goes on. When planting time comes removed during harvest. Also, the again, no visible trace of the resiopment of modern seed makes dues remain. The soil is vibrant with possible yields far in excess of any growth energy. This is the modern ature could achieve, or needed to adaptation of nature's nitrogen cy-

> When no nitrogen is applied in the fall, microbial life cannot flourish. With only a skeleton crew of work ers surviving, the soil fertility fac tory must virtually close down. Consequently, the residues disintegrate and decompose very, very slowly Exposed to the air, they become tougher, and some of their nutritive value may be destroyed by oxidation. At planting time, the residues are still there, now more a bane than a benefit.

For most soils, for most crops or most farmers, fall is the ideal time to apply nitrogen fertilizers. the company quotes. And aside from the agronomic benefits, it has many practical advantages. At this time f year the ground is in good con dition for application, time is more plentiful, and materials more generally available. And, the farmer who buys his fertilizer in the fall enjoys a substantial profit in the form of seasonal price discounts, it

Fall application of nitrogen on pastures, too, will stretch out the late grazing season, and get grass off to a quick, strong start in spring making the pasture usable weeks earlier, the representative said.

BOWLING—

(Continued from Page 1) Here is a list of his bowling high-

CHAMPIONSHIPS:

ABC Doubles (with Bill Lillard)-

ABC Team All Events (Falstaff)-

Oregon State All Events-1953. Idaho State All Events-1950. Ritz (Salt Lake City), three times-

1951, '53, '54 Albany (Ore.) Classic-1952. Illinois State Doubles-1958. Boise (Idaho) Classic-1950. HONORS AND ACHIEVEMENTS: Won \$5,000 by bowling 300 game on

Seven 300 games (six unsanctioned) Best series: 780. Best league average: 208

NEAR-MISSES: Runner-up, ABC All Events-1956.

G. D. Edgar Is President of County Bar Ass'n.

A Cochran County Bar Association was formed last week at a meeting held Thursday morning at 11 a.m. at the office of Grover D. Edgar of Morton.

The group, composed of four local lawyers, unanimously elected Mr. Edgar as president of the association. M. C. Ledbetter was named vice-president and the other officers are George Boring, treasurer and Max Hamilton, secretary.

The group hopes to meet each month but no regular meeting date has been set.

ording to two members of the ssociation, was because the State Bar association, in order to have a better relationship within each county and city, has stressed the importance of having local organizations o work with.

H. D. COUNCIL PLANS PARTY

The regular meeting of the Cochran County Home Demonstration council met in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 1, with Mrs. Edward Brownlow chairman, in charge, Mrs. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the or parts. For thawing in the refrig- bine room temperature thawing and First Methodist Church, Morton, L. Z. Scoggins led the group in a song "God Bless America" for the Rev. H. F. Dunn, pastor, announced pening exercises.

> Business for the day included club Lamb, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, will be speaking on "Re- presidents and committee chairmen annual reports. Also the annua habilitation" in association with the study this month in the church on Christmas party was planned. I The public is cordially invited to

was agreed that it would be on the regular council day which will be December 13, at 2:30 p.m. Each club will be responsible for a par in the party as follows: decorations **Guest Preacher** Lehman; program, F. O. R.; gifts

ATTENDED MEETING

Whiteface; refreshments, Friendly

Circle. All club members are in

sters' Day," Rev. George E. Turcentine of Lubbock will preach Sun-Rev. H. F. Dunn, pastor of the day morning at the First Methodist First Methodist Church, Morton, at Church, Morton, Rev. H. F. Dunn, tended a meeting of the district commissioners Friday at the Metho used for the growth and fruiting of the growth and fruiting of the various varieties of vegetation. Soil, the soil quickly becomes fresh-Morton church one summer while Making the trip with Rev. Dunn Much of it, tansformed by the plants by charged with energy. Billions of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Harrell, was was Dr. D. Dennison of Brown

Mrs. Horace Gardner, L. G. Gilmore, chairman, directed a skit on "How T. J. Capps and L. U. Thompson of a Bill Becomes a Law."

be exchanged.

A game was enjoyed by the group of Lehman; Gardener, and Brownlow led by Mrs. Scoggins, recreation of Lehman; Gardener, Jake Reid It was reported that the Friendly

H. D. club after the first of the

vited and gifts (around \$2.50) will meeting were Mesdames: Arnold and Stanley Henderson of Mrs. Horace Gardner, E. E. C. the F. O. R. Club; W. S. Gilmore, Whiteface; L. F. Fred, Charles San-A game was enjoyed by the group of Lehman: Gardener Lehman Gardener Lehman

and Scoggins of Friendly Circle. Miss Petty, Cochran County Home Circle club will not continue as a Demonstration Agent, guests, Mrs. Gene Gardner Friendly Circle and Mrs. Those present for the Tuesday Keith of Lehman, were also presen



Which of the following is spelled correctly?

Fancyful Fanciful

Fanciull (Meaning unreal or whimsical.)

See Classified Page for correct answer





PLACE YOUR ORDER MOM WILLIS FOOD

- DOUBLE Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday -PEN-FED - U. S. Good

LOIN STEAK WRIGHT'S TASTEE BOLOGNA

SLAB or SLICED BACON

Our Darling, Fancy, Small Sieve, No. 303 Cans PEAS . 2 Cans 29¢ **Princess Creme**

COOKIES . 2 lb. bag 45¢ — FRESH FROZEN FOODS Sea Star, 8 oz. pkgs.

FISH STICKS . 2 pkgs 49¢ Golden Gem — Florida, 6 oz. cans

ORANGE JUICE . 2 Cans 39¢

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Team standings:

HREE PHASES OF EDUCATION DISCUSSED L'ALLEGRO STUDY CLUB RECENTLY

allegro Study Club met in ing to view paintings by Cecil Fos-Vanlandingham home for ter and Hazel Wiseman. meeting November 3. Mrs. L. F. McCarty was welcomwere read by the ed into the club as a new member. Mrs. Al Mullinax and Mrs. James Greener was in the club. Mrs. M. A. charge of the program for the evening, entitled, "Knowledge limited the Treasurers report. Maid of Cotton contest only to the Classroom and the ld in Lubbock November 21 Young." was discussed. It was dehe club members to spon-

Mrs. Greener traced early day ames McClure appointed for the contestant and knowledge. This second stage of Reynolds. Miss Suzy Hawkins, Tech learning, as it was called, was taken m Morton to see if she for granted. rested in representing In her talk, Mrs. Greener pointed

this year's contest. read an invitation the ideas of education, and in the Study Club of Sudan urgency of our national and interub members to attend national problems, has placed re-

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tion on Sunday, Nov. newed emphasis on the educational Sudan Community Build- process Where this nation has always believed in the rights of people to an education, it is only in recent years that people in mass have been able to receive this education.

"To have a truely great society," Mrs. Greener said, "we must not high school. only have great schools, colleges & acceptance of the importance of

Mrs. Greener then went on to explain that it had been proved that the ability to learn persists throughout life. She pointed out that adult students have three main assets to learning over the young students.

ing; (2) a purpose for his learning; and (3) added desire for learning. She pointed out that the increased pace of living; the tremendous flow of advanced technical changes in all fields; and the new methods of communication of ideas have accel-

erated the study by adults. She then pointed out the advantage to be gained by adults who con-

The following members were present for the meeting Mesdames: E. Americans and how those who were O. Willingham, T. K. Williamson at this year. The presi- enabled to have an education, then W. B. Merritt, Elwood Harris, H. B. went on to use the tools they had Barker, Jack Wallace, Eddie Irwin, Reynolds and Mrs. Van gained through childhood education, Vandlandingham, McClure, McCarmmittee to secure a to remain learned, to enhance their ty, Greener, Mullinax, Silvers and

In her talk, Mrs. Greener pointed out how a gradual change in both Phyllis Fred. **Norvell Roberts** To Wed, Dec. 4

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fred of Rt. 2, age of their daughter. Phillis Ann. to Alma Norvell Roberts, son of 5th, here were the standings: Where at one stage in our history only a relative few people could at-

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Gage & Son Gin tain higher education, today, higher Bula High School and is employed in Willis Food education has become more of a Muleshoe. Her fiance is also a 1960 Morton Gin necessity to anyone seeking to bet- Bula graduate and is engaged in G. P. Natural Gas farming. Both were very active in Cochran P & L athletics during their four years in Allsup-Reynolds

universites, but also a widespread the Enochs Methodist Church, De-The wedding is to take place at Margie's Beauty adult learning . . . (after formal former pastor of the church, of Hartley, Texas officiating.

wedding and reception.

SHIP RETURNS FROM N. ATLANTIC NATO EXERCISE, OCT. 21

MAYPORT, Fla. (FHTNC)— William A. Jones, fireman, USN, son last week: of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of Morton, Tex., returned to Mayport, Fla., October 21 aboard the attack aicraft carrier U S S Shangri-La from NATO exercises in the North

The ship participated in "Opera tion Sword Thrust," the largest NA-TO training exercise ever conducted, with other NATO units in the Norwegian Sea and the Bay of Biscay. Over 400 carrier-based aircraft, 60 ships and 35 land-based airplanes were involved.

The carrier visited Southampton, England, before returning to the

TO ALBUQUERQUE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mohmood, who Team 5 moved from Morton to Grants, N. Raines Cash Food M., some two years ago, have recently moved to Albuquerque, where Morton Electric he is managing a 7 to 11 store.

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Women's Leagues Well Underway; **Competition Remains Very Keen**

by that time, could not be included Williams and Don Van, each 114. the Alaskan Air Command. in these notes.)

good hold on the city of Morton with four ladies leagues; one young couples league; one mixed adult Flying Black Balls ouples league; one boys league and three men's leagues already formed. With the ladies, three of the four eagues had score sheets posted on Brave Crows the bulletin board Sunday night. Rita Curtis was pacing the bowlers in the Moonlighter's league with a 130 average for 15 games. She was followed in the individual standings Morton, have announced the enby Katie Van, 125; Lucille Cheaton the Monday afternoon (4 p.m.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett of Lucbock, former residents, were in Mor-

team play, through the week of Nov. for about 4 weeks. MOONLIGHTERS St. Rt. Co-op Gin

The Sunset League found Katie Van, a substitute with a 149 pin All relatives and friends of the average for 6 games, by far the couple are invited to attend the best women's average of all leagues. Of the regular league members Nelda Ford's 118 average for 18 games was tops followed by Gladys Duke 115; and Tommye Harris, 115. Here's the team standings for this league, the only woman's league

SUNSET		
Danez Beauty	18	6
B & C Phillips	14	10
First State Bank	14	10
Morton Co-op Gin	12	12
Collins Five	11	13
Williamson Ins.	91/2	141/2
Morton Floral	91/2	141/2
McClains Super Save	8	16
-0-		

The Earlybirds league, a Wednesday morning women's league, was paced by Betty Jones' 131 average Isabell Proctor, 116; Anna Jo Ellington, 112; and Fern Lamar, 112. The

team standing EARLYBIRDS Team 7 Butler Body Shop East Side Cafe Sealtest Team 3

No scores were posted for the Monday afternoon ladies' scratch league, which started last week, and bowls at 1 p.m. on Monday afternoons

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The Henpecked Husband's league, mixed couples league, bowling Monday nights, was being paced by Willis Hammond's 170 average. Other top men were Jug Hill, 164 and Button Silvers, 151. Top women bowlers in that league were Katie Van, 135; Glynna Merritt, 131; and Abby Hoffman, 113. Team standings

HENPECKED HUSBANDS Derwood Texaco Merritt Gas Barton's Shamrock Bronco Gin Joe's Electric Frontier Lanes Evans Real Estate McMaster Tractor

HOUSEWARMING SET FOR L. H. HOOPERS

A house warming will be held at the L. H. (Lonnie) Hooper home, 4 miles east of Morton on the Levelland Highway, Saturday night, November 19th, beginning at 8 o'clock. All friends of the couple are invited to drop in.

HOSPITALIZED

Cecil Edwards, rushed to the hospital Monday morning with a lame back, was reported resting easier by his wife.

WHITEFACE **Lunchroom Menu**

MONDAY -

Green Beans Creamed Potatoes Fresh Vegetable Salad Cake with Topping Rolls and Butter

TUESDAY -Hamburger Lettuce, Tomato & Onion Salad Potato Chips Fresh Fruit Cup Ice Cream Buns and Butter Milk

WEDNESDAY -Turkey & Dressing English Peas Cranberry Sauce Tomato Slices **Pumpkin Slices** Rolls and Butter

Local Airman Gets Monthly Base Award

L. Taylor of Morton has won his currently living in Lufkin squadron's Airman of the Month award at Unalakleet, Alaska. He is assigned to the 718th Aircraft Conowling stories is written from score mixed young couples league, was works in its Operations Section as a years old.

Airman Taylor was selected for proximately 550 people this award and chosen as his Unit's outstanding airman for October because of his "outstanding performance of duties and high military bearing." The award, highly-coveted in the Air Force, carries with it a letter of congratulations from his Commander, Major Philip Safford, a three day pass and \$25. Airman Taylor is the son of Mr

HERE TO VISIT

There were no standings posted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett of Lubgagement and approaching marri- ham, 124; and Jean Specter, 121. In boys' league which has been rolling ton over the week-end visiting their

He graduated from Morton High School in 1956, and joined the Air Force in 1957. Previous to his assignment to Unalakleet, he was stationed at the 815th ACWRON in Luf-(Spl.)-Airman First Class Robert kin, Texas. His wife, May Ellen, is

Airman Taylor will be leaving the service in March of next year, and (Ed Note: Information for these | The Pow Wow league, Saturday trol and Warning Squadron, and hopes to attend college. He is 22

sheets posted on the bulletin board being paced by Charles Lawes, 123; radar scope operator. The 718th is The 718th is located on Norton Sunday Night. Any sheets not posted David Newsom, 117; and Rhodney one of there remote radar sites in Sound off the Bearing Sea. Unalakleet is an Eksimo reservation of apSPECIAL ON ALL PRINTS

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WE HAD A TALK with Button Silvers, election judge of Precinct One, and he said about 135 votes in Precinct One were thrown out in the Presidential balloting because they were improperly marked.

the judge . . .

SAID HE WOULDN'T estimate what percentage of these votes would have been Republican or Democratic. He said a lot of folks from both Republican and Demowho intended to vote both ways just cratic workers, for each group failed to scratch the names of the knows that in succeeding elections, Constitutional and Prohibition party complications will cost their candicandidates, while they did scratch dates votes. either the Republican or Democratic

he said . . .

all Spanish-American, as some folks a ballot. The worker could ask questhose who believe in payment of for. poll taxes, not to rule out any particular race, but to rule out those who aren't interested enough to find out how to marke a ballot correctly.

Texas, like a . . .

GREAT MANY OTHER states, always seems to have a confusingly sheet; and the extra columns with long ballot anyway. There are al- no candidates (such as independent ways a lot of gripes about all of the and prohibition which had no state needless columns and names on the office candidates) to be left off the ballot. And yet, those who contend ballot. A write-in column might sufthat machine voting is best because fice. it is simpler (all you have to do is pull a lever . . . if you know which

one you want to pull) certainly will . THE SUGGESTION, it will prob- itable venture for their area gain no favors among those who don't like machine voting after the recent election. Gripes have come in from several sections around the country where whole boxes of votes suit their purposes. went Republican or Democratic, indicating someone may have tampered with the voting machine.

it would seem . . .

THERE WOULD BE SOME way they want to, or are marking a correct ballot.

several suggestions . . .

HAVE BEEN MADE. They come

one of the . . .

SUGGESTIONS, is to have two or A GREAT MANY of the confused who can offer help to any voter who she would give us the release as courage would be beet producers. voters were white people, and not appears to be having trouble casting soon as gets an okay. She said her would have thought. This confusion tions and answer questions, but but has received no notice from has always been a good case for could not tell a voter whom to vote headquarters to make any kind of

another . . .

SUGGESTION, is to cut out the complications on the ballot. Perhaps have the presidential vote on a sheet by itself; maybe the Constitutional amendments on a separate

but whatever . . .

ably be a long time before any effective corrections are made. There

rather have the ballot confusing to that we failed to mention last week by the time . . . THIS COLUMN GETS into print, we hope to have a story on the County's cotton acreage allotment pletely reverse any ideas which have for next year. But as of now we do been expected under Secretary of in which confused voters could as not have it. We have been asked Agriculture Benson. In fact, it could sertain that they are voting the way why. The question can be answered well be, that a resumption of diplo-

office had received no permission to release any county figures. the questions . . .

are those, in high places, who would

CAME ABOUT when the Levelland Daily Sun News released an election day story from their local office with the Hockley County figure. But as far as we could check, no other area papers, including the figures. We asked and Mrs. Ruth three roving workers at the polls McGee, office manager, assured us kind of a move to encourage or disoffice has a work sheet to go on

three area weeklys . . .

RELEASED a general state story determine last week.

all we can . . .

SAY NOW, is the allotment is reported to show an increase of about 12 percent nationwide, and rumors are that most cotton producing counties in the state will get around a 17 percent increase : but that again, is strictly a rumor.

you'll be . . .

ture, about the possibilities of rais- 66 to 62 in an overtime tussle. Juaing sugar beets in this and other na Jo Moore tallied 44 points for areas of the United States. Willard White Deer. In the other two games Cox, who has been digging into the Friona beat Slaton, 55 to 47 and the facts surrounding sugar beet pro- only rout was turned in by Tulia duction, will keep us posted on what blasting Hawley, 51 to 25. he finds out.

but until . . .

WE GET A REPORT, two items eceived here this week have bearing upon the subject. First of all, between halves of the football game Friday, Willard mentioned that his investigations have revealed another significant factor. Not only was there an allotment on sugar beet acreage in recent years, which also there was a governmental control on the amount of sugar beets which could be refined, which ceiling has not, as far as can be determinded, been lifted. Thus there is no advantage to increased produc-

still limited. however . . .

TO COUNTERACT whatever pessimism that could come out of this recent understanding is the fact that beet organization, based on their

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Soil Conservation THING SHOULD also be noted and should have. Of course, farm **District Practices** program thinking under a Democratic Administration could be far different than under a Republican Administration, and this could comsimply by stating that the local ASC matic relations with Cuba could come about, and with it a resumption of heavy imports of sugar from steel pipe. Cuba, and thus the need to keep in force USA sugar beet controls.

anyone . . .

CAN QUICKLY see, the plans for the future, could not be accurately predicted now . . and probably, it would be a dangerous thing to even Lubbock Avalanche-Journal have the make any assumptions, until the Morton and George Burkett, 12 new administration makes some

Muleshoe Edges **Bula Girls**

The Bula girls, one of ten teams on acreage last week, about the participating in exhibition games at same information we were notified the Wayland Flying Queens Baskof about a week earlier, but only etball Clinic at Plainview last Satthe Levelland paper had released urday, ran into a Muleshoe team county figures as far as we could that was slightly too tough and dropped one of three narrow decisions in the five games played.

> Muleshoe slipped past Coach Curley Risinger's crew, 52 to 49, paced by Janie Sanders' 22 points. But high scoring honors went to Bula's Kay Spencer with 28 points and Judy Risinger added 21

In other close games, all featuring top girls teams of last season, Claude nipped Sundown, 41 to 38 HEARING MORE, in the near fu- and White Deer edged Abernathy,

Bledsoe Boys Beat Spade; Girls Lose

Bledsoe's boys team won a 38-28 victory over the Spade cagers in a allotment may have been lifted, but game played last week, leading at one stage of the game by 21 points before playing their B team the final six minutes.

> In a nip and tuck affair as a curtain raiser, the Spade girls captured a 33-28 decision from the Bledsoe Cagers.

Bledsoe boys played at Causey Saturday night, both A and B team

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Specialist 4th Class Gerald Ramsey and wife of Ft. Sill, Okla., were visitors in Morton this week.

northeast of Morton; both division

Recent practices signed up for by members of the Cochran Soil Con-

types of improvements to farms. Two cooperators of the district, George Williams, 10 miles west of Morton and F. F. Rowland, three miles north of Morton have Installed

E. C. White, located three miles south of Whiteface is installing concrete pipe

Cover crops being sewed include: Austrian Winter peas by C. T. Seaman, 31/2 miles northeast of Morton; Roy Allsup, two miles west of miles west of Morton.

Building terrances are Max Bowers and Don Samford, nine miles tinue the singings at this time.

terraces and level closed end ter-

Sunday Singings To Be Discontinued

this week.

SPEAKS AT WHITEFACE

Among those speaking last week on "Stewardship" at the Whiteface at the Slide Road Clubhouse at 50th Methodist Church was Rev. H. F. and Slide Road, to dedicate the new servation District include several Dun of Morton who spoke Thursday Soil Testing Laboratory. night.

sher, Experiment Station; Frank At County Line

Until further notice third Sunday singings will be discontinued at the County Line Baptist Church, Rev. James A. Kelley, pastor, anounced

Rev. Kelley said the fall harvest was causing a drop in attendance and that it was decided to discon-

Invited To Attend Soil Lab Opening

County Agent Homer Thompson Gray, chairman of the relayed this week, via letter, an ing committee; Dean Gerald 7 invitation to all people in the fertilias of Texas Tech, and Jim Va izing industry, to attend the meeting Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:00 p.m., tory,

are also being invited to attend. On the dedication program will be Director Hutchinson; B. C. Gunter, program chairman; Charlie Fi-

BREAK EVEN IN 2 JR. HI GAMES

The Pep Junior High basketball teams split even in two games with Bledsoe Junior High last week, the Bledsoe boys winning a narrow 25-21 game after the girls had on. Grandparents are Mr. and Mr. dropped a 24 to 14 decision to the P.

SCS, ASC, and other agricultu service workers, and area fam

A more complete story on new Soil Testing Laboratory can found on page ten of this edition the Tribune.

ANOTHER SON FOR IRWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Irwi Tuesday, Nov. 15. The boy, r Edmund Howard Irwin, Jr. He a brother, Mike and a sister, St A. Irwin, Sr., of Inc

Complete Cochran County General Election Tabulation By Precincts

	Complete Cochran C	ounty	Gener	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precing	
		ABSENTEES	Precinct 1 MORTON	WHITE- FACE	BLEDSOE	NEELY WARD	LEHMAN	TOWNSEND GIN	*
s	PRESIDENT And VICE-PRESIDENT				84	107	21	36	I
	John F. Kennedy-Johnson Richard M. Nixon-Lodge	27 20	582 385	171 124	48	42	5	19	
n	Sullivan-Curtis	1	16	3	3	4	1		
S	Decker-Munn Write-ins		6						
-	Stephenson			1					
	GOVERNOR Daniel	41	894	260	123	130 20	21	39	
S -	Steger LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	11	173	47	12			16	
	Ramsey	35	839 142	261 42	124 11	131 18	25	45 13	
-	Harrison Eubank	10	8	72		2	1	1	
8	ATTORNEY GENERAL Wilson	* 37	823	263	123	130	25	45	
r	Treadaway	7	155	41	12	18		13	
e	McDonald UNITED STATES SENATOR		9			2	11		
a	Johnson	31	668	216 84	103 28	112 33	22	38 17	
	Tower Logan	12	306 18	3	20	5	1	1-	
	CHIEF JUSTICE of SUPREME COURT Calvert	50	1006	283	128	134	26	49	
	ASSOCIATE JUSTICE S. C., Place 1					134	26	49	
	Smith ASSOCIATE JUSTICE S. C., Place 2	50	1006	282	127				
	Greenhill JUSTICE COURT of CRIMINAL APPEALS	50	1008	281	128	134	26	49	
8	McDonald	40	919	275	127	134	26	47	
t	Lozano RAILROAD COMMISSIONER		23	4		2	1	1	
-	Thompson	34	865 123	264 42	125	128 18	26	47 10	
-	Ewing, Jr., Jarman	11	13	1	0	2	1	1	
-	COMPTROLLER of PUBLIC ACCOUNTS Calvert	37	857	265	126	130	26	47	
,	Mrs. Smith	8	124	40	8	15		10	
1	Rummler COMMISSIONER of GENERAL LAND OFFICE	E	14	1		2	1		
	Sadler	37	859	263	126	131	26	47 10	
	Byles Miller	8	121	40	7	15 2	1	10	
9	TREASURER	37	848	265	126	132	26	47	
	James Lacy	7 1	120	40	9	14		10	
-	Ellis AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER		15	, 2		2	1	1	
1	White	36	853	262	125	131	26	46	
1	Dankfels Peters	9	117 18	40	8	15	1	1	
1	JUSTICE COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS			286	120		26	47	
	Denton CONGRESSMAN, 19th DISTRICT	51	1029		128	134			
1	Mahon Anderson	37 6	790 177	243 44	123	115 22	23	42	
	SENATOR, 28th DISTRICT							49	
1	Smith JUDGE 121st DISTRICT COURT	51	1039	289	128	136	26		
	Ledbetter DISTRICT ATTORNEY 121st DISTRICT	52	1040	290	130	136	26	50	
	Copeland	52	1042	289	130	136	26	49	
1	REPRESENTATIVE 98th DISTRICT Petty	52	1042	290	129	136	26	49	
	COUNTY ATTORNEY Boring	47	976	288	124	130	25	49 *	
1	Write-ins Hamilton	4	18	1			1		
1	Edgar		19			3			
1	SHERIFF Hancock	51	1046	292	130	136	26	49	
1	TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Mrs. Denny	50	1033	288	129	136	26	50	
	Write-ins Parsons		1000	200	129	130	20		
1	Cooper, Jr.,	1 1	3						
-	Merrill Hodge		1			A SA A			
1	COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1		1			200			
1	COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3	48	1042						
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1	Write-ins Morrow		1						
1	Burrell		1						
1	CONSTABLE PLACE 1 Edwards	50	1046						
1	AMENDMENT NUMBER 1 For	12	317	125	40	34	9	17	
1	Against	9	273	54	48	58	5	12	
1	AMENDMENT NUMBER 2 For	17	393	149	45	46	9	24	
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"KEY MEN IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT" IS THEME OF CLUB MEETING HERE

ing when Max Hamilton, attorney Study Club.

mham home November 10 with members and one guest, Mrs. lud Thomas, present.

Mr. Hamilton delivered a very in resting speech concerning the key nen who compose the three branhes of our government. Beginning with the executive branch he gave some of the duties and functions of he president. He made reference to ways and means of the veto. to the legislative branch the key SHOWER HONOREE nan is the speaker of the House who

second man to the president milton brought out that the esident presides over the Sen-Speaker of the House is man who is in control of the procedure. This anch controls all legislation.

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Key Men in American Govern- this branch are appointed for life. was the topic for the eve- The functions of this branch of government are to review all legislalaw, spoke to the Young Matrons' tion and acts of Congress. In our type of government, each of these branches serve as a check as

balance of the other. A short business meeting was held after the evening's program. The club voted to bring some articles to send to the Wichita State Hospital at the next regular meeting which will be Monday, Nov. 21, in the home of Mrs. Robbie Key.

WANDA PRICE IS

BULA- Wanda Price, bride-elect of Roy Dale Wheeler, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. E. Autry.

Refreshments of cake squares and punch were served to approximately 24 guests. Crystal appointments were used on the serving table which was covered with a linen turquoise cloth, centered with arch way covered in bronze mums with

wedding bells ringing from center. The archway was filled with bronze mums, offset with streamers bearing the names Wanda and Dala in gold.

Hostesses were Mesdames: George Autry, J. E. Autry, E. N. McCall, P. A. Altman, Doye Turney, Billy West, Cecil Jones, Lloyd Pollard, Zed Roberson, Bob Newton, J. C. Snitker, J. D. Bayless, Ray Seagler, and Kennith Coats. Hostess gift was a

Miss Price and Wheeler are to be married November 19 in the First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

GROWING OLD GRACIOUSLY IS H. D. STUDY

The Friendly Circle H. D. Club met on Thursday, Nov. 3, in the home of Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins. Mrs. Woodrow Self took part in the program with an interesting article on Facilities for Older People.'

Miss Leila Petty, Home Demonstration Agent, gave some points on 'Growing Old Graciously.

Chairmen of the committees and officers gave their annual reports. Roll call was answered by Mesdames: Weldon Wynn, Woodrow Self, H. T. Gardner, Jake Reid, Carl Koontz; Miss Leila Petty, and the hostess, Mrs. Scoggins, with "My definition of a successful wom-

A film was shown on Christmas decorations while the members enjoved refreshments. The next meeting will be Novem-

ber 17 in the home of Mrs. Wood-The program will concern Christmas decorations with Mesdames Weldon Wynn and Carl Koontz in

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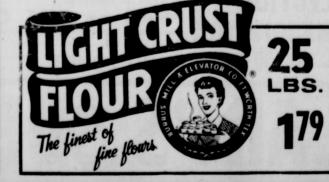
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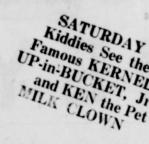
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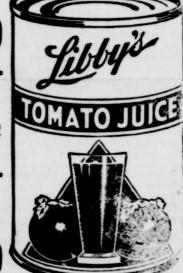
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The Maid of Cotton contest closed | contest, other factors including poat Midnight November 8th as four ise, personality, background and final applications came in bringing character are also judged. The winof Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Morton, Tex- for herself and a chaperone and a Davis.

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all over the nation. They represent north 1/2 mile west of Morton. Although beauty enters into the some of the largest cotton concerns in America. One of the judges is Mrs. Irma Austin, one of the top three models in Dallas.

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THRIFTWAY—

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has missed few work days since. This week he'll be busy as usual in the produce department of his son's new Doss Thriftway Super Market, 400 South Main, Morton.

Truman Doss, who purchased loss Super Food Store from his father in 1946, is a third generation groceryman.

It was in 1903 that L. T. Doss, in ssociation with his father, Dr. Ed Doss, opened a drug store at Bend, Texas.

That fall groceries were added, and by 1916 they had turned the firm into a general mercantile store. Truman was born in 1917, and in 1922 the family moved to Ralls where they were engaged in the grocery business.

Dr. Ed Doss passed away at Ralls in 1928. In 1934, L. T. Doss came to

ton, "Texas' Last Frontier," seek-Cook's Red and White Grocery lo- his father, L. T., just one year after ganization matches that of many cated on the westside of the square Doss Food had observed its grand large nation-wide retail food chains. where Cobb's Department Store now

In 1937 Truman put in the area's first "modern" meat market in association with the grocery.

to the north corner where Southwest paved parking area, automatic

January, 1939, at Lubbock. She is feet in it, the new firm has a selling native of Ralls. A few years later, in 1944, Tru- area of some 8,000 square feet.

nan entered service with the U. S.

Texas A&M, and served aboard the que to take home, frozen foods, U. S. S. New Mexico for 15 months. dietetic foods, hardware, soft goods, While Truman was in the service, drugs, school supplies, and other

the frozen food locker, which he non-food items. began before entering the service. The balance of the space is rewas completed, but it was in operation 15 months before he viewed it. Doss Thriftway Super Market is Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Doss and Mr. tion, Doss Thriftway Super Market

opening in a new building just west of the square.

And now, just 15 years later, the firm enters a new era in an all new 75x150-foot building located on one A year later the firm was moved shalf a city block that features to doors, an intercom system, and the Truman and Helen were wed in latest ideas on pleasing customers. With approximately 11,250 square

This includes departments for Navy. He received boot training at fruits and vegetables, meat service San Diego, attended radio school at with a "Barbeque King" for barbe

served for storage and service.

Returning home in 1946, Truman a member of the South Plains As- and Mrs. Truman Doss are ton, "Texas' Last Frontier," seeking a grocery store. He found it in purchased the grocery firm from sociated Grocers whose buying orbers of the Church of Christ her

The firm will continue to offer of the Morton Lions and the Mort Frontier Saving Stamps, double on Volunteer Fire Department. Wednesdays on \$2.50 purchases or Returning to the family, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Doss have three children,

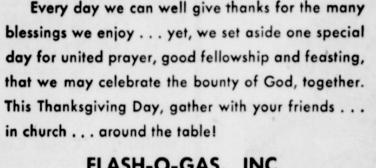
Fruman, of here; Marvin, who operates the D&G Grocery, Muleshoe; and Mrs. Darwin Stringer of Alpine. Marvin was associated with the Club. firm until about six years ago, and Mrs. (Cleo) Stringer was here until Texas Retail Owned Grocers

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doss have Truman is secretary-tree two children, Mike, 13, who is in South Plains Associated Green the eighth grade here and a member of the Boy Scouts, and Mrs. Bob Polyado, of Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Doss families Polvado have two children, Stevie, dents a cordial who will be two in December, and by, register for free gifts, and y Debbie, 8 months old.

Truman, always active in co munity affairs, is a charter mem

Board, has served as a director the old Morton Chamber of Co merce, and is a member of Cochran County Farm Bureau erican Legion, and Qua

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non as they dropped their 9th and of the points. last game of the season to the Lockney Longhorns, 34-26.

hard enough to plod up and downhing they couldn't do previously. And then, with not nearly as much mblance of defense as they threw p against much more powerful opthe Indians managed to allow the Lockney Longhorns to

core five touchdowns. One man was responsible for solvhad. Senior fullback Bill Manthe strength they needed to yard touchdown pass play, the In-

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Morton's indians, did their dissapointing outran (speed), outfaked, and outnot seem to have the energy to only because they weren't thrown ed on the 5 yard line. After Lockney out with Lockney players calling for agon folia additional manner Friday after- charged the Indians in scoring 24 make the move that would have or

Morton led twice in the game, 6-0 and 12-6, but after they allowed The difference in this Indian loss Mangold to get loose for the game points to take the lead, Morton was not an Indian laid a finger on him. forced to play catch-up the rest of the afternoon

to shake loose pass receivers, and racked up a lot of yardage and the majority of first downs. But on deing any defense the Indians might fense, except for brief flashes, the Indians appeared to be a team not old chewed up the Morton line on mentally "up" enough to win. They chdown runs of 40, 54, 44, and looked like a team that had been gyards, and three of the four plays beaten so many times, they didn't ried through the line and up the have much left to care about. And This time Belt's punt rolled dead aiddle, and Morton's defense didn't on all of Mangold's runs, and a 50-

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should have halted the play.

Mangold didn't simply outrun the The difference in Mangold to get loose for the game the punch in order to get behind tying six the fact that Morton did work tying six point run, with only 32 them where his speed could pull him the punch in order to get behind seconds left to play in the first half, away. Once, right through the cenand the Longhorns tallied the extra ter of the line, it looked as though

> Steve Middleton recovered a Lockney fumble to halt the Longhorns On offense, the Indians were able first drive, but a few plays later halfback Kenny Clerk intercepted a "tipped-up-in-the-air" pass, to put the 'Horns back in bus-

> > This time Morton held and Lockney's Johnny Belt kicked 32 yds. to the Indians 10 yard line. Middleton returned the punt four plays later, and again the Indian defense held.

on the Morton 4 yard line. On the last play of the quarter Middleton quick kicked and caught Lockney napping, one of the few Two Teams Pull Into Big Lead real breaks the Indians got all afternoon. It traveled 57 yards to the Lockney 39 yard line.

Belt's return kick was sensational, traveling 60 yards into the corner, and again the Indians got a break, when it barely rolled across the goalline and they got the ball on their own 20. Here they began the first paydirt march.

Larry Tanner's 2-vard plunge gave the Indians their first first down of the afternoon. Then Middleton found men's scratch leagues, and the lea- team in league play this season to Johnny Vanderventer in the open gues do not post season high totals roll a 3,00 series of three games 15 yard line. Leon Jeffcoat negotiated the final three yards for a score. Too much time in the huddle nights, is having interesting compe cost Morton five yards on the extra point try, and the attempted kick place, Cities Service and Doss Rose Auto-Appliance from the 15 yard line was very poor. That touchdown seemed to ignite

the Longhorns. They ran the kickoff back to their own 35 yard line, picked up 35 yards on a pass, Belt to Mangold, and then scored on Man- a 162 average in 12 games. Bill Ger- Truett's Food gold's 40 yard sprint over right ik follows with a 157 average in 18 tackle and cut back to the left. That knotted the score, a pass for' the points after going incomplete. Morton ran the kickoff back to

the 30 yard line and began a deliberate drive with 6:20 left to play in the half. They timed it just about Doss Thriftway right and four first downs, 70 yards, and five minutes later they scored Collins Packing

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trying to run across for the extra a Midleton pass to stop the next and again it was miserably short.

left to play in the half.

three consecutive Middleton passes looked as thugh they gave up. were incomplete.

It took the visitors only three plays to score. Mangold ripped the middle for 8 yards, then 9 more over right tackle, and then a 54-yard

Morton couldn't move. Middleton's kick went only 12 yards before going had made it's touchdown. position again. He went six yards Morton fought gamely back, even

tition with two teams tied for 1st

behind is the Silver's Butane five.

Jack Molar, the leader most of the

season, of the Cities Service team,

and Don Lamar, 150 in 18 games.

Here's how the team standings were

Nearest thing to a rout, thus far,

n all leagues, is being chalked up

by the P and B Automotive team in the Tuesday night, Western League. P&B leads their league by 5½

games with only five weeks of play

concluded. The rest of the seven

teams are hotly contesting each other. Austin Steadman's 152 aver-

last week:

Cities Service

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In Early Men's Bowling Results

interesting competition for men bow- Earl Polvado, 153 for 9 games and

lers, all of the leagues being carried Fred Thomas, 152 for 18 games

on a handicap basis. There are no Morton Drug became the first men's

so there is no way of knowing what with handicaps, last week, racking the high scratch games are thus far. up a 3,053. Here are the team stand-

The Frontier League, Monday ings through last Thursday:

Thriftway; but only a half game Morton Tribune

continues to pace the averages with NuWay Cleaners

games; Ralph Ware, 152 in 6 games McAlister-Huggins

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with Middleton doing the honors on to the left and then 44 yards around drive for a final score, Middleton a keeper play. An 19 yard pass to right end for the score. When Belt scoring on a keeper and passing to Pyburn was the big play in the kicked the point after it was 27-12 Mike Houston for the extra points drive. The clock read just 1:00 left with only 3 minutes to play in the to make it 26-34. They tried another to play when Middleton was halted third quarter. Rolling intercepted onside kick with 1:12 left to play

But Morton had no defense. Full- Indian drive, but Morton quickly The Lockney Horns took over on the recovered a Mangold fumble on the Morton 38 yard line. Mosely ripped back Terry Moseley ran the kickoff Lockney 36. They drove to the 17 19 yards to the 19. Belt drove to the back to the midfield stripe. After where Middleton passed to Vand- 16. Freddie Gant pounded to the dians, dissapointing all hold him. The hard running back dians had several men who just did two incomplete passes which failed venter, and again Rolling intercept- Indian 1 yard line. Then time ran straight enough, the receivers being was forced to kick, another Middlewid open, Belt spotted end Billy Dan ton pass was intercepted on the tening. Rolling in the clear and tossed to first play by Mosley. On the first Indians, he consistently beat them to him for a 50-yard scoring play. When Lockney play, Middleton intercepted Freddie Grant crossed the stripe a Belt aerial on the 39 yard line. on a two point conversion, Morton This time Morton stayed close to was trailing 14-12 with 32 seconds the ground and scored with 6:42 left to play, Vanderventer went over ta-Morton had the go-ahead drive ckle for the six points. Vanderventer working well to the Lockney 29 yard dropped a look-in pass for the extra line to start the second half and then points and it was 18-27 and Morton

> Middleton tried an onsides kick but it was four yards short of travel- though J. R. Wilson was able to ing far enough and Lockney took play his final game for Morton, and Mangold ripped the middle and cut down fray, got exactly what it dejaunt over left guard. That made it back to the outside for the touchdown streak. Belt kicked the 34th 2-AA chase. point, just 23 seconds after Morton

on a slant play to the right, 8 more against 20 yards in penalties, to

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Morton racked up 18 first downs to Lockney's 6, in the game and the Indians moved for 353 yards to Lockney's 379 yards ference being, of course, Lockney's five long touchdown plays, in which they weren't able to post any first

It was a battle of no defense. But Morton, playing without the services of several injured players again; over on the 46. On the first play first since being injured in the Sun-

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Rose Auto and Appliance continies to stay well out in front of the Thursday night Major League, though team standings and individial standings have shifted considerably thus far. Jack Molar, who joined the league late and has bowled only three games has fired a torrid 83 average to pace all bowlers thus ar. Of the regulars, the individual eaders are Ray Specter with a 165 everage in 13 games; E. Irwin, 157

Amherst Bests Whiteface In **Final Game**

WHITEFACE (Spl.) - The Whiteace Antelopes joined the Morton Indians in looking forward to happier days in the basketball season, Friday as they closed a dissappointing football season with a 38-16 loss to

The loss left the 'Lopes in last place in District 3-B.

Eldon May raced 57 yards for a Whiteface touchdown in the first quarter and Otis Summers hit Robert Guajardo with a 25 yard pass for he final 'Lope score.

In halftime ceremonies, Heroldine Reynolds was crowned Whiteface Band Queen and Ken Wesley was selected as Band Beau for the

VISITS IN MIAMI

Mrs. Joe Mohmood recently left for Miami, Fla., by bus to visit with her twin sister, Mrs. Bill Smith, whom she had not seen for many

Mr. and Mrs. Snooky Russell of Plainview were recent visitors in Morton. They were former residents.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarver, Jr., of Ft. Worth, were in Morton over the week-end visiting his parents, the Roy Tarver, Srs., and other relatives. Roy is managing a general 219 WEST WASHINGTON

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Robin 9:00 Those Ragtime Years 7:00 My Three Sons 7:30 The Real McCoys 10:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 Tennessee Ernie

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12:30 Secret Journal

4:45 Comedy Carousel 6:00 News, Weather 6:15 Texaco Report 6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Price is right 8:00 Perry Como ·

9:00 State Trooper 9:30 77 Sunset Strip 10:30 News, Weather, Sports 11:00 Jack Parr Show

Field Drying of **Grain Sorghum** Is Experiment

Field drying grain sorghum by the use of flame cultivation was a new experiment conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation in September and October. The objective was to reduce the moisture content to the 13% acceptable for safe storage or government loan, without dockage,

ths the experiment will be continu-Price, agricultural engineer.

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used in the tests. Two additiona! will be possible to speed up field vest grain ten to fourteen days earlburners were added per row and the drying and make it possible to har- ier." burners placed opposite each other. The flame was directed at the base flame from the burners collided, the flame moved upward, drying the leaves and reducing the moisture Dr. Tom Longnecker, in comment-

ng on the procedure, stated, "Although it is too early to predict The results secured were encour- encouraging. In good dry weather of the tests. During the winter mon- proximate rate of 0.5% per day after maturity, under the same condi- October, 1953, and as a member ed on grain sorghum in the Rio tions the application of heat increas-Grande Valley and at the Founda- ed the drying rate to around 1% per tion at Halfway in 1961 by Dale day. We are definitely not recommending the use of artificial field A high clearance tractor equip drying as yet, but we believe that ped with a flame cultivator was techniques can be developed so it in the establishment of this impor-

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of the plants in the row. Where the Soil Testing Laboratory Slates Formal Opening for Nov. 21st "A tremendous asset to Plains on the West Texas Soil Laboratory farmers," is Frank Gray's descrip- Committee are John Key, Secretary,

tion of the Texas Agricultural Ex- Lubbock; Grady Goodpasture, Brotension Service's new Soil Testing wnfield; Arnold Newman, Littlefield whether this artificial drying of Laboratory slated for formal open- Stark Royal, Lubbock; Elmer Blangrain sorghum in the field has a ing in Lubbock on November 21. kenship, Wilson; S. M. Trew, Jr., place, the results so far are very Gray, an active agricultural leader Plainview; Wilmer Smith, New for many years, has served on the Home; Roy Forkner of Lubbock, aging enough to justify continuation grain sorghum will dry at the ap-District Board of Supervisors since the State Soil Conservation Board IN HOSPITAL since May, 1959. He also currently serves as Chairman of the W. Tex-

> ant facility Gray called for continued close cooperation of all agricultural agencies and local soil conservation districts in aiding farmers to make maximum use of the soil testing laboratory. "Proper fertilization i necessary for the best economic re turns from our soil and water resc urces," Gray said. He emphasized that "proper fertilization" include attention to organic matter need as well as to inorganic fertilizer re

On behalf of his committee, Gray xpressed deep appreciation to the ve made the laboratory a reality hey include Goodpasture Grain and Milling Co., Inc., of Brownfield American State Bank, Lubbock Na ional Bank, First National Bank Plains National Bank, Citizens' Na ional Bank, Plains Cooperative O Farmers Cooperative Com West Texas Compress and house, Plains Cotton Growers Lubbock Cotton Oil Company ubbock Production Credit Associa ion and Western Cotton Oil Compa v. all of Lubbock: Hale County 'arm Bureau; The Martin-Howard il Conservation District, and the ubbock County Commisioners

Other members serving with Gray

Dan Swicegood, employee of Bedwell Implement Co., was reported as Soil Laboratory Committee, a "feeling better" early this week at group which has played a vital role Morton Memorial Hospitai.

MEMBER of STUDENT EDUCATION ASS'N. DENTON (Spl)—John William Ar.

nold of Morton has joined the North Texas State College chapter of Student National Education Association Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arnold, 608 S. Main, is a sopho-

more education major. He is also member of Delta Sigma Chi. The SNEA is a professional organization for students who are preparing to teach.

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Young Dr. Malone

From These Roots

Here's Hollywood

5:00 Afternoon Edition

Alfred Hitchcock

9:10 Weather and Sports 9:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive

5:15 Texaco Report

Thriller

9:00 Furr's' News

10:00 My Three Sons

11:00 Final Edition

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10:30 The Rebel

11:05 Surfside Six

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Make Room for Daddy

NBC News Day Report

8:30 Play your hunch

9:00 The Price Is Right

Concentration

10:00 Truth or Consequences

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11:00 Forecast

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12:00 Jan Murray Show

1:00 Young Dr. Malone

2:30 Here's Hollywood

4:00 Cartoon Carnival

4:30 The Lone Ranger

5:15 Texaco Report

5:00 Afternoon Edition

Wagon Train

6:30 The price is right

7:00 The Bob Hope Show

Weather and Sports

8:00 Peter Loves Mary

8:30 Blue Angels

9:00 Furr's News

9:30 Jack Benny

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1:30 From these roots 2:00 Women's Special

5:15 Texaco Report 5:30 Wonderland on Ice 6:30 Huckleberry Hound

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5:00 Afternoon edition 5:10 Calvary Baptist Church

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11:00 Watch Mr. Wizard

12:15 NCAA Football 3:15 Post Game Show 3:30 National Pro Ftbll Highlgts.

4:25 Trinity Baptist Church 5:30 Riverboat 6:30 Tales of Wells Fargo

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7:30 Tall Man 8:00 The Deputy 8:30 Community Closeup 9:00 Fight of the Week

9:45 Make that Spare 10:00 Navy Log 10:30 News. Weather, Sports 11:00 "The Yearling" Greg. Peck SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1960

12:25 Sign on 12:30 Eternal Light 1:00 Pro Football 4:00 Dee Weaver Show 4:30 Chet Huntley

5:00 "Macbeth" (Hall of Fame) 7:00 National Velvet 7:30 Tab Hunter 8:00 Dinah Shore Show-color

9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 Lock Up 10:00 Pony Express 10:30 News, Weather, Sports "The Postman Always Rings Twice" L. Turner

6:30 Continental Classroom 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi 9:30 Play your hunch 10:00 Price is right 10:30 Concentration

MONDAY, NOVEMER 21, 1960

11:00 Truth or Consequences 11:30 It could be you 11:55 News Today 12:00 Burns and Allen 12:30 Secret Journal 1:00 Jan Murray

Loretta Young Theatre 2:00 Young Dr. Malone From These Roots 3:00 "Thunder Afloat" W. Berry 4:45 Comedy Carousel 6:00 News and weather

6:15 Huntley - Brinkley Report 6:30 Cheyenne 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Klondike 8:30 Border Patrol 9:00 Barbara Stanwyck

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5:30 Huck'eberry Hound 6:00 News 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 The Witness 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:30 Ann Sothern Show

9:00 Blue Angels 9:30 June Allyson Show 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:30 Naked City 11:30 Public Defender

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11:30 "Brother Orchid" E. G. R. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1960 10:50 First Baptist Church 12:00 This Is the Life 12:30 Industry on Parade

12:45 Pro-football Kick-off 1:00 Cowboys vs. Gb. Packers 3:30 Walsh Talent Varieties 4:30 G. E. College 5:00 20th Century 5:30 Sou. Conf. Football 6:00 Lassie

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4:30 Rin Tin Tin 5:00 New Cartoon Circus 5:30 Woody Woodpecker 6:00 News ad weather 6:15 Doug Edwards SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1960 6:30 Sgt. Bilko

7:00 Father Knows Best 7:30 Dobie Gilis 8:00 Tom Ewell Show 8:30 Red Skelton 8:55 Democratic Political 9:00 Garry Moore

10:00 Ten O'Clock News

9:30 Video Villageg

10:30 The Roaring 20's 11:30 Cross Current WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1966 7:45 Farm Fare 7:50 WT TV Ntwork News 8:00 Richard Hottelet News 8:15 Captain Kangroo December Bride

10:00 I Love Lucy Clear Horizons 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Home Fair 12:00 CBS News 12:05 Network news 12:15 Network Weather 12:20 Names in the News

12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Full Circle 1:30 House Party The Millionaire 2:00 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The brighter day 3:15 The secret storm

The edge of night 4:00 Roy Rogers 4:30 Lone Ranger 5:00 New Cartoon Circus 5:30 Guestward Ho 6:00 News-and weather 6:15 Doug Edwards

7:30 Wanted Dead or Alive

8:00 My Sister Eileen

8:30 Heaven Can Wait

10:00 News and weather

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7:00 Klondike 7:30 Dante (Alberto Culver) 6:30 Candid Camera The Jim Backus Show I've got a secret 8:30 Best of the Post 7:30 Have Gun, Will Travel 8:00 Gunsmoke

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further decided to tour to visit part or rators in the Sears The tour will be for owing 4-H boys and nded: Ronald and

lin, Truman Anglin, David and Arlan Haralson, Leroy Tackett, Bill White and J. W. Haralson. The County Agent made a total of 13 attending the meeting.

Swine meetings will be held periodically through the year for training boys and leaders in the swine demonstration program. Educational topics were selected at this meeting to be given at future meetings Mrs. Brown were home for the ob- 80 ATTEND ators during each by the 4-H boys. For example, at servance. Grandchildren enjoyed one of the meetings, David Haral- watermelon Saturday that had been son will give the lesson on "How To stored in the cellar earlier. each committeeman over 3 or 4 demonstrators with a control Lice, Mange and Other External Parasites," Leroy Tackett was assigned the subject, "How To eight for Sunday." Control Large Round Worms and Other Internal Parasites." Terry An and Mrs. Tom Brown, Jr., and famglin was assigned the subject "What ily of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and

Mike Hale's subject is "Different Types of Farrowing Equipment to Help Save Pigs." Bill White's subject is "What To Use and How To Disinfect the Farrowing House." Arbon and family of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hair of Dallas, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone and family of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbe and family of Portales, N. M. L. Abbe and family of Portales, N. M. J. Abbe and family of Portales, N. M. J. Abbe and family of Portales, N. M. M. J. Abbe and family of Portales, N. M. J. Abbe and J. Abbe an lan Haralson's subject is "How To Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy January 6, 1961.
and E. C. Nieman, attended the above lowing 4-H boys and land Creep Feeding Area for lowing 4-H boys and land Frank Subject is "How To Coats and family of Lubbock, Mr. Coats and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and family of Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and family of Morton.

C. Hale, Terry Ang- These boys will collect the mater- New Date Set

WITH THANKS FOR

MANY BLESSINGS.

ial needed for these subjects and prepare their lession for the instruction and demonstration to be given at future swine educational meet-

Seven Birthdays Observed in **Brown Family**

Members of the Tom Brown family, Morton, observed seven family birthdays and a family reunion last len, club reporter. week-end here.

Nine of the children of Mr. and

Among those attending were Mr. O'Brien, and E. C. To Vaccinate Hogs for, and How To Mrs. Joe Bennett and family of post will be tonight, Thursday, at 8 Lake Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack o'clock in Veterans' Hall, Morton. Fulton and family of Portales, N. All veterans are invited.

For P-TA Meeting

A new date, Tuesday night, Nov. 22, has been set for the regular November meeting of the Morton Parents-Teachers Association, it was nnounced this week.

Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Morton, will speak on "Basic Human Needs, and What Are They?"

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Morton School cafeteria Woodie Combs, program chairman,

All persons interested in students and teachers are invited to attend.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Lubbock have moved to Morton where he is engaged in cottonseed

A son, Donnie, is associated with Cochran Electric Service and Sup-

SELLS ADS FOR PHONE DIRECTORY

Mrs. Clara Lou Jones of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., is in Morton this week selling ads in the organization's telephone di-

The directory includes exchanges in the Bula, Lariat, Lazbuddie, Lehman, Maple and Needmore areas.

RESTING WELL AFTER SURGERY

Mrs. Charles J. Hill, Jr., wife of the Eastside Church of Christ minister, was reported resting as well as possible Wednesday in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Mrs. Hill, who underwent emergcy brain surgery Sunday and early Monday morning, is in oom 220 of the hospital.

Morton School Members of the Morton Junior Lunch Menu

Judy Philbrick, president of the

Raisin Sauce Whole New Potatoes ran County Home Demonstration Buttered Asparagus Ice Cream Hot Combread, Butter ½ Pt. Milk

Tuesday-

Baked Meat Loaf Candied Carrots Waldorf Salad Apricot Cobbler Rolls, Butter ½ Pt. Milk

Wednesday-

½ Pt. Milk

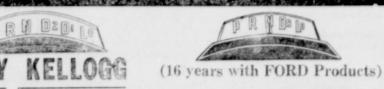
Turkey and Dressing with Gravy Cranberry Salad Buttered Green Beans Pumpkin Pie Hot Rolls, Butter

On Duty in South Pacific

Airman 2nd Class Lackey is re-Billy H. Lackey, a member of the ceiving training in jet mechanics. the Tribune office Wednesday with Air Force and the son of Mr. and He has been in the Air Force for the report he had just harvested Mrs. E. R. Lackey of Morton, is on the past year.

result of winning "high flying" hon-

Peaches harvested Nov. 16 is the record for Tom Brown of Morton. Brown brought three peaches into



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MET TUESDAY

High 4-H Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Junior High building.

club, presided. Phamplets entitled, "Our Breakfast Score," were given the group by Miss Leila Petty, Coch-

Talks were given on "Our Daily

Approximately 80 veterans and

area residents turned out Friday

morning for the annual "Veterans"

Breakfast" sponsored by the local

American Legion Post in observance

Breakfast," reports J'Taun Lewal-

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HOSPITALIZED

Slight Financial Improvement Shown In Latest Report on Hospital Condition

The Cochran County Auditor's report presented the Memorial Hospital Board of Managers at their regular meeting Monday night showed a slight financial improvement over the previous month's report.

The October operating deficit was \$2,061.66 as compared to \$4,883.02

For October the number of pa tients were listed at 46, patient days 159, new born 3, and nursery days

The board also heard a breakdown of revenue and expenses as presented by Jack Sisk, accountant.

Charles Lewis, the administrator reduced the hospital staff.

Reduction in staff included the anesthetist, one office employee, O'Brien, L. W. Barrett, L. E. Mcone LVN, two cooks, one part-time Donald, Arvel Snodgrass, J. C. King,

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The anesthetist's work, he said, was to be done through a plan work ed out with the doctors. Dist. Missionary

The salary of the lab-x-ray tech nician was given approval for an increase in accordance with plans made at his hiring some two months

J. C. O'Brien, board president, will be held Thursday, today, from and the administrator reported on 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First last Wednesday's visit to the hospital of Dr. Phil R. Russell, executive secretary-treasurer of the Tex- ed for all persons who work with as Association of Osteopathic Phy- or in the children's division of the

Other discussion centered on state advised the board that in accord- requirements for hospitals and a reance with the board's request in quest that the administrator have October "that he work diligently bids regarding such ready to distoward reducing expenses" he had cuss at the board's next regular

All board members were prese

Visitors included Mrs. Art Wall, manager of the local Retail Merchants Association; Fred Wallace hospital lab-x-ray technician; and ****************** Leonard O. Coleman, commissioner

SURGERY, Dismissed

Manuel Salas, Jr., Morton ACCIDENT, Remaining Earl Smith, Jr., Morton.

H. C. Edwards, Morton MEDICAL, Dismissed At Morton, Friday

A District Missionary Institute

The program is especially designchurch and members of the WSCS. and daughter Those attending are asked to bring

HOME FROM NEW ZEALAND

Institute Is Set

The Bill Watts family has return ed to the United States after 21/4 years in New Zealand as evange ists for the Church of Christ. They plan to be in Morton about Nov. 23 visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Watts and other relatives and

3-Way to Play At Bledsoe, Friday

THREE WAY (Spl.) Three Way boys and girls bask-

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Hospital News

Steak House, Morton.

Kenneth G. Saunders, Morton Mrs. Joe Angel Garcia, Maple

MEDICAL, Remaining Regino Nunez, Morton Calvin D. Click, Morton Dan Swicegood, Morton Jeff Tanner, Morton

Glenn Black, Morton BIRTHS, Dismissed Mrs. Antonio Villareal, Morton,

Mrs. Morton J. Smith, Morton. and daughter BIRTHS, Remaining

Mrs. Eddie Irwin, Morton and

4-H Girls Meet, Leaders Elected

The Morton 4-H Girls Club met for the second time on November 15th, with the girls dividing into groups and choosing group leaders. The groups also selected their pro-

New girls include Sandra Shaw etball teams will travel to Ble- Wanda Cook, Debbie Strickland, dsoe for two games on Friday Hermmia Quilimco, Refugia Tarango, and Anita Rodriguez.

By Walt Kelly

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Partnership Firmed for Operation Of the Steak House Cafe, in Morton

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lackey and week, expressed their appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams have for the reception given their opening announced the formation of a part- | Monday. nership for the operation of the

In making the announcement, Mr. Morton. He has been engaged in and Mrs. Williams, who took over farming and harvest work in this operation of the Steak House last area for some time.

Bledsoe GA's **Hobo Day Set** of the First Baptist Church. For Saturday Mrs. (Mary) Lackey has some 20

BLEDSOE (Spl.)-The Girl's Auxliary of the Bledsoe Baptist Church will take part in a "Hobo Day," Saturday, November 19th, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

The girls will be available to do house cleaning, baby sitting, yard work, and other odd jobs around the

Proceeds from their projects will be used to buy Christmas gifts for the G. A. Pal at Girlstown, near JR. HIGH GIRLS LOSE Whiteface.

Anyone in the Bledsoe area having Griffith before Saturday

A native of this area, Williams is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Williams of

Mr. and Mrs. Lackey, Morton residents, have four children, Mrs. T. H. Coon, Jr., of Morton, Billy Lackey with the Air Force, Mary Katherine, and Vicki. They are members

years experience in the cafe busi-ness. She was dietician at the Memorial Hospital from, 1952 to 1957.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Morton and a sister of Don Williams.

Lackey's mother, Mrs. Roscoe Lackey, is a Maple resident. The E. R. Lackeys were wed in Morton October 26, 1940.

In games played here Monday, jobs for the girls to undertake Sat- Morton's 8th grade girls lost a 27 urday morning, is urged to contact to 15 decision to Muleshoe and the Mrs. Wayne Coffman or Mrs. Rex 7th grade girls were beaten, 15 to

ANNOUNCING . . .

the formation of the partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lackey for the operation of the Steak House

AND WE WISH TO SAY . . .

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to our many friends and neighbors who dropped by to visit with us on our opening day, last Mon-

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Morton Teams Play Frenship Here, Friday

The Morton A and B string girls basketball teams lost their opening games of the season Tuesday to

Friday night, both the Morton boys and girls will entertain Frenship teams on the local court and Monday, boys and girls will go to Sundown for games.

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F. D. Golden, of Dallas, neptes of H. D. Golden, is a visitor in Mor blished next week.

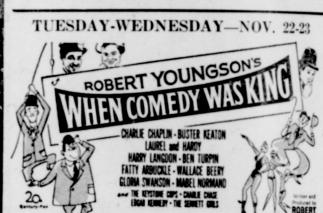
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