N WORKMAN of First State Bank puts the hing touches on the sign proclaiming 4-H ek Sept. 26-Oct. 3 as members of the Mor-4-H Club watch. Left to right are Patsy

Collins, reporter; Sharon Irwin, secretary; Carol Freeland, president; Marilyn Cade, vice president, Janella Nebhut an Nan Ray.

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LONGIL

Indians tackle Rams of Portales on Friday night Morton's Indians with two fresh vices of junior guard Eddie Lyons

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victories on their string, travel to Portales to tackle the big, tough Rams at 8:30 p.m. (Texas time)

E. L. Willis, president of the ex-

students association said emphasis

for the 1964 homecoming will be

on a parade rather than a banquet

as has been the practice in past

and other outside talent to come in

and make this a big parade," Willis said following an executive com-

mittee meeting Tuesday,

"We're going to try to get bands

Morton's Indians whalloped the Crosbyton Chiefs 26-8 last Friday. A week previous they defeated the Muleshoe Mules, 6-0. Olton won the opener 21-6. The Indians may again be with-

out the services of star fullback Boddy Dobson, out since he injured his knee in the Muleshoe game. Coaches said it is doubtful that Dobson will play, but indicated that if his knee is sufficiently improved so as not to endanger it

he may see action. Sophomore fullback Bill Laws, 155-pounds, performed well against Crosbyton, filling in for Dobson. The Indians also lost the serwho broke and fractured a bone in his foot during the Chief clash. Coaches estimate he will be out for four or five weeks.

ed as possible and have asked each

The date and arrangements were

made during a meeting attended by Truman Doss, first vice presi-

dent; Royce Hanna, third vice pre-

sident, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dup-

ler Smith, secretary, in Willis' of-

Willis said prizes will be given

for the best floats in the parade.

class to try to get a float ready,"

he added.

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Even with the broken foot, injured sometime during the fourth period, Lyons finished out the

Center Jerry Elliott, a 189-pound junior, also is a doubtful starter as he sprained his knee during

Donnie Dewbre, a 221-pound senior tackle, has been shifted to center and will anchor the line if The Rams are big and have good

speed. They employ end sweeps much of time, using their two fast halfbacks. Bob James, a 146-pound junior,

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Morton Tribune

Homecoming to be October 23

float, but doesn't have a sponsor,

they can call us and we will get

someone to sponsor them," Willis

The judges will be named later,

Dan Martin

Dan Martin named Tribune news editor

Dan Martin, 25, has been named news editor of the Tribune, Gene Snyder, publisher, said Mon-

Martin, a native of Wichita Falls and graduate of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, comes to Morton from the Dallas Morning News where he was police reporter, general assignments reporter

and a rewrite man. He also has worked for the Wichita Falls Times and Record News and the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, While in Dallas, in addition to working for the News, Martin was in charge of make-up for the Texas Methodist, a statewide church publication.

With his wife, Colleen, he prepared and edited the Texas Area News Edition for Together Magazine, a national Methodist publi cation. Mrs. Martin also was a writer for the Texas Methodist. The Martins, with their three children, Kay Lynn, 8, David, 6, and Danny, 18-months, live at 401

Pass, kick, punt competition starts

Winners of the six division of the local Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest will compete in district competition with live television coverage, it was announced this week by Melvin McCoy of McCoy Ford Sales, who with Ford Motor Co., sponsor the contest.

Morton winners will pit their skills against other district champs at Jones Stadium in Lubbock in October, and plans have been finalized for television of the contest. Sign-up for the contest is now underway at McCoy Ford Sales, at 219 W. Washington in Morton. The addition this year of a 13year-old age group increased the number of local contests to six. Boys eight through 13 will compete with other youngsters in their

respective age bracket. Prizes will be awarded in each age group to the first three places. Boys who reach their eighth birthday by Jan. 3, 1965, may compete as eight-year-olds, but those boys who become 14 years of age before Jan. 3, 1965, are ineligible.

Indian grid date is Dimmitt homecoming

Homecoming at Dimmitt High School has been set for Oct. 2, the date of the grid clash between Dimmitt and the Morton Indians. Activities at the homecoming include a football meal prior to the game - from 5 to 7 p.m. at South Grade School Cafeteria near the stadium - where meals will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Advance tickets may be obtained from Johnnie Holcombe, Dimmitt High School, Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt, Texas, ZIP-code

Theme of the parade and homecoming this year will be "Do You Remember.

Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Chairmen of the parade will be George Hargrove and Tommy The parade will be held at 4 p. m. around the Courthouse square, Hawkins. with judges spotted in strategic locations to evaluate the entries.

Following the football game, when Indians will clash in a nonconference game with the Post An-

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"Refreshments will be served and officers for next year will be elected," Willis said, noting that no banquet is planned for homecoming this year.

The president of the exes said further plans will be announced

Ideas for progress are suggested at C-C forums Securing of adequate rental property, beautification of the city of Work Committee of the Morton

and expanded library facilities were among suggestions made during the Community Progress Forum held here Monday and Tuesday. The seven sessions, sponsored

by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, were led by seven area chairmen, Ralph Duncan, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Johnny Johnson, Morton area director. Some 137 persons attended the

seven sessions, aimed at allowing citizens to make suggestions on what projects the chamber should undertake to make Morton a better and more prosperious area in which to live, work and play. Each person who attended the

sessions filled out a card with suggestions as to what he would like to see the chamber do. The suggestions were discussed at the end of each of the sessions. "Just as soon as possible a re-

port and analysis will be made

Morton youth is scholarship semi-finalist

A 17-year-old Morton High School senior, Warren Williamson, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1964-65 National Meric Scholarship Competition.

Young Williamson score 143 on the test to become one of the 690 tinue in the competition. The preliminary exam was taken by 31,-673 Texas students.

High School Counselor Charles Bowen said this marks the first time a Morton student has been named to the semi-finals of the

competition. The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williamson of 606 E. Buchanan. Warren took the preliminary scholastic aptitude test in March when it was given at the high

school here. He scored in the top six percent of the students who took the test across the nation.

The PSAT test included sections on English, mathematics, social sciences, natural sciences and word usage.

Warren will take the final examination Dec. 5.

The test administered then will be a regulation college entrance

examination, which Warren would take to be admitted to higher studies. However, in addition to the test

score, Warren's high school gradcreative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra - curricular activities and school citizenship will be evaluated in the last phase of the competition. National Merit Scholarship Cor-

See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 2

★ New cars

Morton's three new car dealers will put the 1965 models on display today, showing the sleek new cars and trucks and serving coffee and doughnuts' to all who

Chevrolet's new line will be on display at Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co., the line for Fords at McCoy Ford Sales, and the Oldsmobiles at Hawkins Oldsmobile.

Detailed stories about the new vehicles are inside today's

Area Chamber," Duncan said after the sessions. Among the suggestions made were that Morton obtain additional adequate rental property and a

more liberal home loan programs. Beautification of the city, to include work on approaches to the city on highways, also was suggested, as was increased motel facilities.

Expanded library facilities, a supervised youth recreation program - possible a youth or teenage center- County Park improvements and additional street lighting also were suggested as work projects for the city and the chamber.

Additional retail and service outlets here were mentioned on the cards, as was store front moderni-

In the line of agriculture, suggestions included continued efforts to obtain adequate farm migratory workers and to provide adequate facilities for them and the addition to of new cash crops possibly small acreages of vegetables.

Presiding at the seven sessions were:

Jerry Daniel, retailers and wholesalers; Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, housewives and clubs; Charles Ledbetter, senior class; Tom Rowden, services and trades; C. E. Dolle, agriculture; Ray Lanier. professional group; Dexter Nebhut, employees.

Attendance chairmen were Daniel, Sue Travis, Sandra DeBusk, Bill Carter, Gene Benham, John Haggard, Steve Bracken.

The chamber's program of work committee, to announce the analysis and recommendations will go composed of Tommy Lynch, Dolle, Don Workman, John Haggard, Tommy Hawkins and C. E. Luper.

Hepatitis hospitalizes girls here

Two Morton residents have been hospitalized with infectious hepa-

Both Mary Hobbs, 16, daughter of Jess Hobbs, and Carolyn Hobbs, 5, daughter of Vernon Hobbs, were reported in good condition in Morton Memorial Hospital.

Dr. W. B. McSpadden said the elder girl, Mary, had apparently had the disease when she was a waitress in Pat's Cafe here.

"Hepatitis usually is transmitted orally or in feces. Hands placed to the mouth and then touched to a plate of food could transmit the doctor said and added infection is possibly only if Mary had waited on someone.

Hepatitis "is pretty hard to catch really," he said.

A preventative measure is injection of gamma globulin cc per hundred pounds of body

Dr. McSpadden said the period concerning him is from the fifth through the 12th of September when Mary probably was con-

"Hepatitus usually starts with nausea and vominiting with a tenderness in the right side near the liver - the organ the disease affects. Other symptons could be headache, stomach ache or weakness." he said.

The incubation period - between exposure and infection - is usualy 30 days, but can run as usually 30 days, but can run as Mary and Carolyn "are both do-

ing fine now" and probably will be released from the hospital soon, Dr. McSpdden said.

bunty observes 4-H Week

icans across the nation day is a high purpose in 4-H Club ing Sept. 26-Oct. 3 as 4-H work. s are in operation in hasizes character development and communities. - two in Morton, ice and one in Bledare under direction of

Homer Thompson Demonstration Agent

County Judge

"Building tomorrow's leaders to- sult, demonstration and participat-"The expanded role of 4-H em- bers improve their homes and

good citizenship as 4-H club members learn the latest practices in

Government in 1914, the 4-H movement has spread across our nation on counties 4-H Club

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lism, basic rights, loss of State

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"Voluntary adult leaders working with club members provide Agriculture and Home Economics. the key to the success of 4-H. Par-'Since the 4-H program was in- ents and friends of 4-H give supagurated by the United States port and encouragement to club members. The Agricultural Extension service of Texas A&M Colmembers learn by conducting re- Agents, direct the 4-H Club pro-

ing in activities. By putting into

action what they learn, club mem-

"Any boy or girl from 9 to 21 can take part in 4-H Club work. The opportunities offered to 4-H club members to grow in citizenleadership and practical skills are especially valuable to them, the state of Texas and the nation. 4-H clubs are a proving ground for the training of future

A chili supper has been planned for all Morton 4-H Club members and their parents at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the Morton

School Cafeteria. The supper has been planned by the adult leader committee com-In discussing rights lost the speaker said, "Our basic rights posed of Herman Bedwell, Mrs. Jessie Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale.

After the supper, Mrs. O. L. Tilger and the recreation group will lead games.

of exercising their privilege of Workshop set "Jefferson called for the foundby Republicans papers, advocated freedom of re-

Cochran County Republicans will hold a workshop on the upcoming 'The Democratic Party has al-General Election at 8 p.m. Tuesways looked toward the future, anday, Sept. 29, in the Banquet Room of the County Activities The Democratic Party has lasted Building.

GOP Workers from Yoakum and Hockley counties also are expected to attend the workshop, to be led by Jim Stowe, Republican field worker from Abilene.

Stowe, a member of the GOP state headquarters staff, will lead the program, making recommendations for the conduct of the coming campaign. He will bring charts and films to show the work-

Horace Houston, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor and John Trice, attorney general candidate, were scheduled to appear at the workshop but a conflict of schedules precluded their attendance.

Lloyd Miller, county GOP chairman, said refreshments will be served at the workshop and invited all interested persons to attend.



LITTLE MARTIE DEWBRE, mascot of the Indian cheerleaders, said as she felt the spear of Big Chief Victor, good-luck symbol of the Morton Indians. Martie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. TRIBUNE Photo James Dewbre.

"What a big Indian!"

M. Baggerly speaks **Democrats of Morton** capacity crowd come first - man over property.' County Activities

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endments and was resthe Bill of Rights, The right of men must

Passing the good word

HIGH SCHOOL counselor Charles Bowen is pictured as he tells Warren Williamson, 17, that he made the semi-finals in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williamson, will take the TRIBUNE Photo final test Dec. 5.

Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent of semi-finalists have be-As finalists, students are eligible for scholarship awards from the Merit Corporation and some

Warren has asked that he be given no financial consideration.

NMSC officials point out that a merit scholarship also is a form of "educational insurance" for the student who receives it, because a stipend can be added or increased any time there is a significant change in college cost of his fami-

Warren said he intends to go to Texas Tech and enter a pre-law course when he graduates from high school,

A career in law, though is de- Methodist scribed as "a spur of the mo-

"I always said I was going to be a doctor," Warren said, "but in the last several years I kind of changed my mind." He admitted courses in chemis-

try and physics might have changed his mind about the medical

Warren is in the Indian Band, on the annual staff and an office worker this year. He played football his first two years and was episcopal head of the conference active in Future Teachers Association and the Science Club.

cently from a visit in Bakersfield, L. McCoy and family. Mrs. Mc-Coy is the former Helen Butts. Mrs. Butts made a trip with her daughter and family up the coast as far as Oregon. She also suffered an illness and had to be hospitalized in Bakersfield.





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PMA gets approval to use USDA Form G Loan

tive, Producers Marketing Asso- land, vice president and Lonnie H. ciation of Levelland has been approved by the U.S. Department of manager. Although he could receive a stip- Agriculture to use Form G Loan end should he attain the finals, for obtaining government price Whitharral, Weldon Newsom of support on producer member's cot-

> The association, first to have its home office outside Lubbock, will have offices adjacent to the Levelland Compress Co.

> It is locally owned by cotton producers and administered by a board of directors composed of cotton producers from Cochran, Hocklev and Yoakum Counties. Fred Owens of Levelland is pre-

conference

calls session

Area Methodist will participate in a special called session of the Northwest Texas Conference, set at First Methodist Church, Lubbock, at 10 a.m. Sept. 29.

Bishop Eugene Slater, appointed in June, will preside and bring the opening message.

The Quadrennial Program for Mrs. R. D. Butts returned re-World' - will be explained in a presentation by the Conference Council from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Boards and commissions of the

converence will meet from 1:30 Dr. George Richards of East Heights Methodist Church, Wichita, Kan., will deliver the closing devotional message.

The called session will be Bishop's Slater's first opportunity to address the entire conference since his appointment,

Mrs. Slater will be honored by a tea, hosted by wives of Lubbock District ministers,

Presentation of the quadrennial program will be the main item of business, but emphasis will be church officials in fulfilling the year. aims of the program following its presentation.

Birthday party honors McCoy girls

Dwylene and Sherman McCoy, 12 and nine year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCoy, were honored with a birthday party and al fresco supper at the McCoy home on the evening of Septem-

More than 20 friends of the honorees attended. Several adult couples in addition to Mr. and Mrs. McCoy were on hand for the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner returned last week from a jet trip to New York City. While there they saw the musical, "Oliver" in addition to touring the city and environs. They also attended the

A new cotton marketing coopera- sident; Marvin Green of Level-Stern, secretary-treasurer and

> Directors are Bryan Hulse of Morton, A. B. Carpenter of Plains, Erlan Gresham of Arnett and James Morrow of Opdyke.

> The association primarily will serve the three county area, but facilities also will be available to producers of neighboring coun-

> All earnings will be distributed on a paironage basis to association members. Modern facilitiesincluding IBM equipment - will allow them to process cotton quickly, accurately and in volume. Further information may be gained by contacting Lonnie H. Stern by telephone at 894-6137.



Church of Christ slates revival Sept. 24-Oct. 4 G. W. Patterson of Ridge City,

Tex, will be evangelist for the annual fall revival at the Church of Mr. Patterson conducted the fall

placed on the part of different meeting at the church here last

Services will be at 8 p.m. each evening including Saturday, Sept. 28 through Oct. 4. F. J. Collins will be in charge of music. Lee Sergeant is minister of the church.

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Restyling marks 1965 Ford models

Ford models for 1965 - the Mus- hood on the 1965 model, tang, Thunderbird, Falcon, Fairlaine and regular Ford.

The Mustang, which made its debut in April with a hardtop and convertible, adds a third model, the "2 plus 2" fastback.

four with a fold down rear seat to provide added luggage space. The front compartment is styled identically with the hardtop and convertible models, and the rear compartment has a seat styled with the appearance of two bucket

Front wheel disc brakes are new options for all Mustangs as are an emergency flasher and chromed wheels styled with exposed lug nuts and without wheel covers.

Thunderbird New exterior trim and ornamentation are featured on the Thunderbird for 1965 with extra luxurious interiors.

The 1965 model is changed, but retains the basic styling theme of other T-Birds. New owner features include front disc brakes, sequential turn signals, a convertible dome light, a keyless locking system and reversible keys.

A new Thunderbird emblem will

Falcon

Improved performance and instyled Falcon for 1965.

The new model offers a selection of three engines, available with The new model offers seating for either Cruise-O-Matic or three speed manual transmissions.

All new interior trim styles are featured on the new model, which includes a lineup of two and four door sedans and wagons, a station bus, a club wagon, two four door sedans, a two door hardtop, convertible and four-door station wagon in the Futura series.

Fairlane

The new model of the Fairlane has been restyled inside and out for a big car ride and a big car

A new horizontal instrument panel highlights the restyled interior, which also has new trims and upholstery. The exterior has a high fender line with a sculptured metal effect.

Other features include revised brake linages to reduce braking effort up to 10 per cent; manual steering effort reduced; illuminated heater controls; a more conreplace the black Thunderbird venient hood release; an alternat-

The Ford automobile is the most creased fuel economy mark the re- changed model in the past 15 years with all 17 models literally new from tires to roof and bumper to bumper.

Vertical mounted dual headlamps and hexagonal shaped taillights accent the new Ford and straight through lines are featured on the sides.

Even the keys are new - designed to be inserted into the lock either side up and all doors are quipped with keyless locking system.

Ford Trucks

New front suspension systems and three high performance engines are features in the Ford line of F-100 and F-250 pickup trucks for 1956.

The "Twin-I-Beam" suspension system uses two forged I-beam front axles, each controlling one wheel. Large front wheel coils provide riding comfort and more positive steering control. Each axle is attached to the frame by a forged I-beam radius rod, so road shocks will not be transmitted from one wheel to the other.

Standard engine in the halfton

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 24, 1964

300 Mexican Nationals will be imported for peak of cotton harve

Cochran county will be short 300 cotton pullers during the peak period of the harvest, A. B. Whiteaker, manager of the Texas Employment Commission has said.

The shortage will be met by the importation of Mexican National Bracero workers.

Whiteaker met with County Judge Johnny Love, Gene Benham, County Agent Homer Thompson and Dan Valentine, who will form a County Farm Labor Committee to review seasonal employments needs here.

The committee, to function under Public Law 78, will obtain the facts about the supply of domestic farm workers here and the short-

F-100, three-quarter ton F-250 and ton F-350, is a new 240 CID six, generating 150 horsepower. Other engines are a 170 and a 208 horsepower engines.

Additional features include longer wheelbases, self adjusting brakes, new steering linkages, new transmission choices, increased corrosion protection, increased cab room and extended lubrication in-

by the importation of Br Under the law, the Ten ployment Commission m

the shortage information Secretary of Labor. The secretary then will be number of Mexican Nat be used here by granting a ing". The Committee co the local TEC office man assist him in estimating the ber of workers needed by current conditions affecting

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an easy way to iron



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stead of ironing separately, place sheet or tablecloth on ironing table and iron pillow cases and other small flat pieces on top of it. Move the sheet with each different piece and it will be ironed without

For special tablecloths, fold cloth double with selvages together. Iron one side to within 8 inches of center fold. Turn the cloth and repeat on other side. Open the cloth and iron down the center. If you fold the cloth into third lengthwise it will eliminate the usual bulging crease down the center and the fold will be at table edge. Damask cloths should be pressed on the wrong side to emphasize the pattern or on the right side if a shine is preferred. Prize sandwich

I received a pamphlet this last week containing recipes for the twenty best sandwiches of 1964. Surprisingly enough, most of the winning recipes were submitted by men. Some of the sandwiches would make a complete meal and then some. This one might especially please the man of the house.

Cover each toast slice in order with two bacon slices, tomato slices, french dressing, poached egg, white sauce and shredded cheese. Place on baking sheet. Broil till cheese melts. Serve hot.

Bledsoe youths are injured in traffic mishap

Two Bledsoe boys, Tommy Ellington, 12, and Dub Ellington, 14, were hospitalized with broken legs after a car-motor scooter accident on FM 769 about 4:15 p.m. Mon-

Tommy and Dub, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ellington Jr., were taken to South Plains Hospital in Levelland by Singleton Ambulance. Dub has broken leg and smashed knee cap and Tommy has a broken leg. Highway Patrolman Jerry Hunt-

er said the boys' motorcycle scooter was in collision with a car driven by Paul Gunter of Morton. He said Dub was driving the scooter. Rolly Hill, also of Morton, was

a passenger in the car. Hunter said the accident hap-pened four miles north of the Yoakum County Line near the Ellington home.

There is an undersea mountain range in the Arctic Ocean.

We're So Dog-gone Happy

That It Rained . . .

We Just Decided To Throw An

Just Look at These

Appliance

Breeding system planned for Sears 4-H gilt program

called a meeting of all the 4-H Sears gilt boys, their parents, and leaders in the county recently. This group met with the Agent and Dr. Dixon Hubbard, Area Livestock

The program included Swine breeding, management and care of sow and litters, registration, and feeding. Sixteen attended the meet-

A system was planned for the breeding of the five gilts in October by the Sears boar purchased this year.

The county 4-H Sears gilt show date was set for 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 at the County Livestock

Recent swine bulletins and other publications were distributed to those attending the meeting. Those boys who will be showing

gilts in the County Show are Rolle Dewbre, Kim and Kenneth Coats, Ronnie Bell, and Larry

The boar will be shown at Lubbock, Saturday, Sept. 26 along with the top gilt judged in the county

Hood County reunion set

All former Hood County residents, now living in West Texas have been invited to the annual reunion, to be held at McKenzie State Park in Lubbock Sunday,

Registration for the annual reunion will begin at 9 a.m. All planning to attend have been asked to bring a picnic lunch and spend the day visiting with friends and renewing acquaintances.

The reunion - to include residents of surrounding counties as well - will be held at the Bar-B-Q house at the park, located on E. Broadway in Lubbock.

Guests Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Dermett for an al fresco supper were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson and son, Jimmy, she is a sister of the host; Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Graham, and family, brother and sister-in-law of the hostess; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Reeves and Melinda; Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Odom and Andrea, all of Crosbyton. Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermett and sons, Mike and J. Wayne.





They are members of the First

Baptist Church where both take an

active part in church activities.

She is a member of Women's Mis-

sionary Society; chairman of the

Hardy Circle and teaches a pri-

mary Sunday school class in the

She is a member of Emlea Smith

Junior Study Club and Cochran

County Garden Club, Her artistic

ability is shown in many ways,

especially in and about her home

This summer she designed the

cover for garden club yearbook

Spanish Mission.

and in her club worrk.

This week's favorite recipe was submitted by Mrs. Don Workman. It is a favorite of her husband and one which she enjoys preparing for him.

Pork Chops with Pineapple 6 pork chops of medium thickness

Salt and pepper pork chops and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Butter a one inch deep square baking pan. Sprinkle bread or toast crumbs (partridge dressing mix may be used) in pan, lay on pork chops then another layer of crumbs. Pour small can of pineapple chunks over and around the chops and crumb mix. Bake in a 325 degree oven about 40 minutes

Mrs. Don Workman, "Skeet" as she is affectionately known is one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff of Lubbock. She was born in Spur and named Al-

The family moved to Lubbock before Skeet started to school. She attended public schools in Lubbock. Was a student at Southern Methodist University and attended Texas Tech for two years,

majoring in advertising art. After Skeet met and fell in love with Don she quit Tech and took course at Draughon's Business College. They were married in 1961 after his graduation from col-

They moved to College Station where Don took his master's degree at A&M College and she worked as a secretary. After his graduation they remained in College Station for another year where he did research in the Agricultural Department of Texas A&M., also served as substitute teacher.

The Workmans moved to Morton in 1963 when he accepted an executive position with the First State

Capt. D. H. Smith certified as pilot system operator

Captain Donald H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Smith of Star Route 2, Morton, has been certified as a pilot systems operain the F-4C Phantom jet at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Captain Smith was upgraded after passing rigid academic and flying requirements. His squadron is a part of the Tactical Air Command, which provides firepower and other air support to U. S. Army forces.

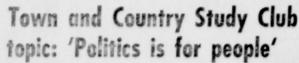
The captain was commissioned in 1957 upon completion of aviation cadet training.

A graduate of Whiteface High School, he attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Fletcher of Hamlin, Tex.

FLB Association declares dividend

Dividend checks, representing a five percent dividend on stock outstanding as of June 30th, 1964, have just been mailed to stockholder-members of the Federal Land Bank Association of Levelland, according to Joe Breed, Manager of the Association. These checks were mailed to members of the Association scattered over Hockley, Cochran, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

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discussion when Town and Coun- Foust, Mrs. J. D. Glass, Mrs. Conday afternoon, Mrs. Eugene Bedwell and Mrs. Fred Stockdale hosted the meeting in the home of the

Mrs. Don Samford directed a panel sub-headed "Love of Our Country" from the year's theme "Rhapsody in Love."

Members of the panel and subjects were Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, "Our Party System" and Mrs. Roy Hill, "Responsibilities of a

Mrs. Don Samford's introduction to the discussion included a resume of local, State and National

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to one guest, Mrs. Jerry Daniel and the following members: Mrs. Vernon Blackley, Mrs.

"Politics is for People" was Charles Bowen, Mrs. J. L. Cox, the non-parcisan topic for a panel Mrs. Willard B. Cox, Mrs. W. L. nie Gray, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Cherolyne Inglis, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Samford, Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Mrs. Joe Seagler, Mrs. Wade Strother.

Barnes and Bailey 3-ring circus to play here Sunday

The Barnes and Bailey threering Wild Animal Circus will set up at the rodeo grounds Sunday for a one day stand in Morton.

The circus, sponsored by the Lions Club, will roll into town early Sunday to begin operations of raising the big top.

The show will be held at 2:30

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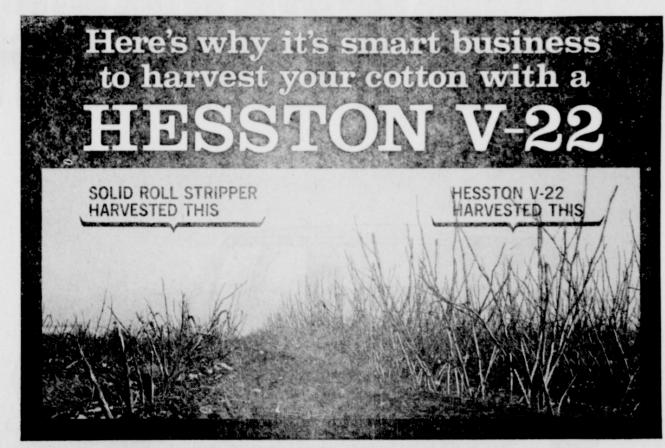
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which has received much favor-

Interior of the Workman home

displays various oil paintings and

hand crafts executed by Skeet. In

addition to painting and crafts she

enjoys sewing, knitting and yard

Don like to ride horse back. As a

couple they enjoy parties with con-

dent at West Texas State Uni-

versity, Canyon, where he and

his wife make their home

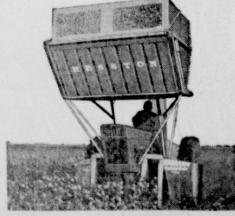
temporaries.

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Skeet's brother, Alan, is a stu-

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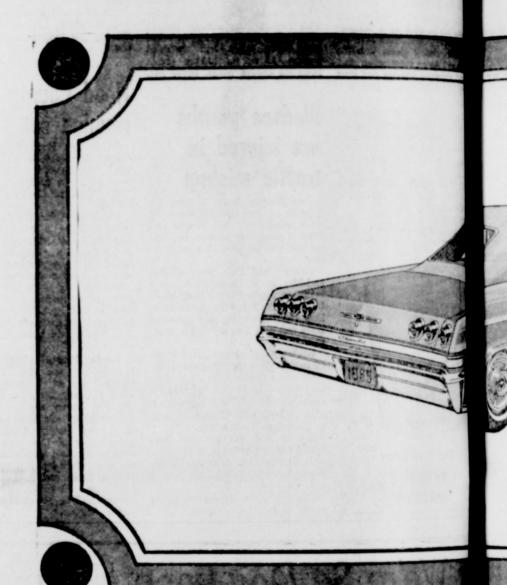
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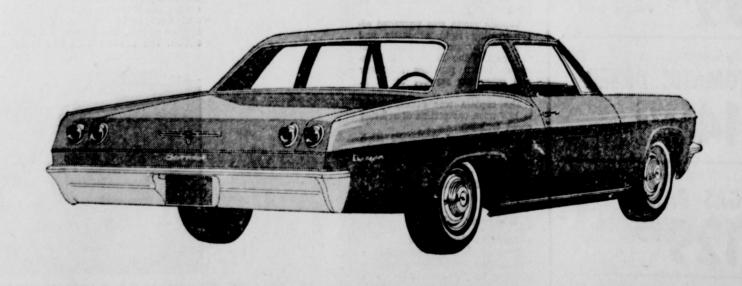
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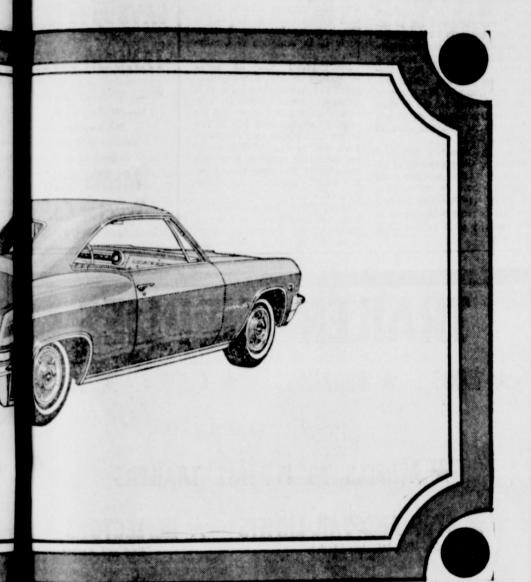




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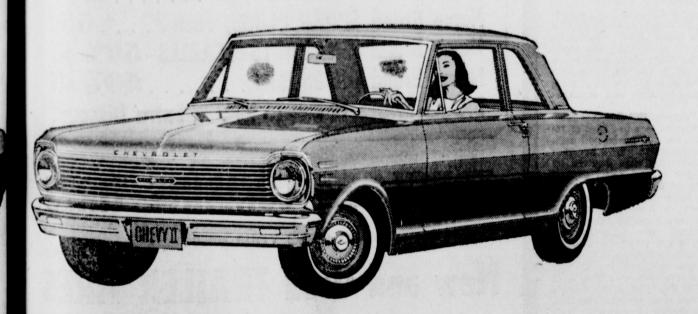


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In addition. Chevrolet has expanded its 1965 truck line to 327 models - 131 more than in 1964 and the largest number in history. The regular Chevrolet automobile

this year moves to increased comfort and luxury; the Corvair makes a major styling change, and three lines - Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvette - have customer approved design with some styling re-

Regular Chevrolet

Fifteen models in four series stress a bigger car concept. The interiors offer greater roominess -up to three inches more shoulder room - and increased leg room. Square front fenders, contoured rear quarter panels and a grille framed by deeply recessed headlights are styling features.

Corvair

For 1964, the Corvair is longer, wider and lower, while offering increased engine power. It retains its 108 inch wheelbase, plus the air-cooled, rear mounted engine and frame integral body.

The line features increased sportiness with the seven new models either convertibles or hardtops. A new model - the Corsa -

replaces spyder models and features a new turbocharged engine. Among new body features are an improved heater and ventilation system, ventilated rocker panels, flush mounted windshield and rear windows and improved door locks. The two Corvair Greenbrier sports wagons are continued with

Chevelle For 1965, the Chevelle line has been expanded to 12 models in four series, including the new economy series, the "300." There is a 4.57 axle ration and new front

Morton Professional Bldg.

only identification changes.

Five engines, two sixes and three V-8s, with horsepower ranging from 120 to 300 are offered and four transmissions, including overdrive are available.

Chevy II

New styling refinements and a wider range of optional power are being offered by the Chevy II, which is available in seven models in three series. It will concinue its 110-inch wheelbase and

Styling features include a new gille with single headlamp design, a distinctive new roof and rear window design and restyled side trim and an attractive full-width cove across the rear.

Corvette

Disc brakes on all four wheels are offered as standard equipment on all Corvettes for 1965. The brakes are caliper type - virtually fade free and self adjusting.

Two Sting Ray models - a convertible and a sport coupe - are offered and the 98-inch wheelbase

For 1965, Chevrolet offers 15 colors - 13 new - on regular models and Corvettes are offered in a choice of eight colors.

All models will have a two-key lock system and a four-position ignition switch.

Trucks

The largest expansion in the truck line is in the diesel field, which includes 148 new models, extended down to the ton and a

Also new to the Chevrolet line are three four cycle, V-6 engines, named the Torq-Flow line.

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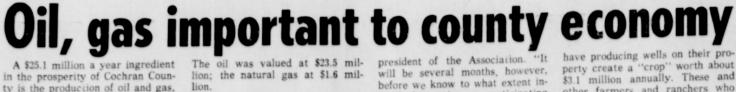
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the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Cochran County ranks 42nd in the state as total value of oil and Association says in its current survey of economic factors stemming gas production.

from petroleum operations. Demand for Texas crude pick-Using just-published U.S. Bureau ed up enough last year to give us of Mines figures as a base, the an increase of about 3 per cent over 1962 on a statewide basis. Association has projected what oil and gas activities mean in this This sightly improving trend seems to be holding this year as county. In 1962 Cochran County was producing more than 7.9 milmore autos are put on the road lion barrels of crude oil and 13 and nationwide business conditions billion cubic feet of natural gas. accelerate," said James L. Sewell,

will be several months, however, before we know to what extent individual counties are participating in the current market.

The dispersion of oil dollars through Cochran County business channels and the healthy effect given property values by petroleum industry activity are indicated by several figures published by the Association.

It is estimated that royalty payments to Cochran County landowners who are fortunate enough to

economic regulations. Under slav-

ery he received the necessities of

life but with freedom he was given

freedom and nothing more. He had

no training to fit him for the res-

ponsibilities of freedom and he had

no experience as an independent

person. Some of the colored people

became bewildered by this change

in their lives so there was unrest.

Some proved loyal and wanted to

cooperate. From the unrest va-

grancy and petty thievery de-

veloped. Our nation was faced with

the problem to define the place of

the Negro in the new economic

and social structure. So now the

question came up: What was the

drew Johnson and to him fell the

task of helping the south to re-

organize. He appointed governors

for southern states giving them

authorization for constitutional con-

ventions, but with this the most

puzzling task was providing a

place for the Negroes and furnish-

ing him with the needs of life,

fitting him into a society. For the

These laws regarding Negro labor

was called the "black code." They

defined the domestic relations of

the colored folks, the husbands,

wives and children. Too, they set

forth the rights of the colored man in courts, property rights, parti-

cularly in regards to land. The

new Southern laws gave the Negro rights and privileges that they had never had before. They gave

him everything but one thing -

laws, "the black code", were de-

signed to circumvent the Thirteen-

th Amendment and to restore

slavery. Indignation was rampant

over the refusal to grant equality

to the Negro. It was already an

issue as to which party would

win the Negro vote. Such terms

were used in election as "the loy-

al white vote and the loyal black

vote or the white vote exclusive-

In February 1866 Congress passed measures in a new plan of re-construction. It guaranteed mili-

tary protection for freedmen

whenever they were deprived by

state law of any rights enjoyed

On August 20th, 1866 President

Johnson - Andrew Johnson of

nearly one hundred years agoproclaimed the restoration of

peace, order, tranquility throughout the United States. The Presi-

dent was mistaken for at that

time Republicans were already at

work on their plan for an entirely

different plan of reconstruction.

So the chapter of yesterday's book

reads like the chapter of today's

book, only the characters are dif-

military bill so Congress brought up a measure they called The Ci-

vil Rights Act. Congress pushed

through the military protection bill -the Civil Rights Act was signed

by President Johnson nearly one

hundred years later.

President Johnson vetoed the

Northern critics stated that these

racial equality.

by the whites.

Negro laws had to be remade.

perty create a "crop" worth about \$3.1 million annually. These and other farmers and ranchers who have leased acreage for exploration receive additional rental and bonus payments, but sufficient current data is not available for measuring the amount,

Oil and gas operators invested an estimated \$3.2 million in Cochran County last year in the search for new fields and in the development of zones where production has been found. The Oil and Gas Journal reports that 34 wells were drilled in the county, in 1963, resulting in 34 oil wells.

Petroleum industry payrolls contribute about \$1.4 million a year to the county, according to Texas Employment Commission records. They show about 200 persons directly employed in oil and gas

The state government's financial interest in Cochran County operations is measured by the \$1.2 million a year which the operators and royalty owners provide the state government in production taxes. These payments are in addition to those paid to local units of government and schools as property taxes. Oil and gas property taxes are reflected in local support of many Texas school districis. For example, 58.2 per cent of the local taxes for the Bledsoe School District comes from oil and gas operations; 88.1 per cent at Whiteface.

Among the county's industrial operations is the processing of oil and gas. A natural gasoline plant is operated here to recover butane, propane, natural gasoline and other liquids from natural gas. It has a capacity of 25 million cubic

Wednesday Sept. 30 at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock. Featured speaker for the affair will be F. Sadler Love, secretary treasurer of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute. who will be introduced by M. C. Burkes, General Manager of Postex Mills, Post division of Burling-

ton Industries. The meeting will include the installation of officers, a financial report and a report to the membership on the past year's activitties. The financial report will be given by outgoing Secretary-Treasurer J. D. Smith of Littlefield who is the organization's new vice pre-

The review of Plains Cotton Growers work for the past year will be given by incoming President Roy Forkner of Lubbock. Forkner was last year's vice presi dent and replaces retiring President Wilmer Smith of New Home. The incoming Secretary Treasur-er is L. D. Anderson of Crosby-

Door prizes will be given throughout the day, with duplicate grand prizes being given one to a ginner and one to a producer. Winners of these grand prizes will receive an expense-paid trip to two to the textile mill tour sponsored each year by Plains Cotton Growers to betier acquaint producers and ginners with their customers. The tour is scheduled for February, 1965.

Dixon White, Manager of Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., will be in charge of the installation of of-

schedule annual meeting The annual meeting of Plains two directors from each of Cotton Growers, Inc., 25,000 - counties in its territory, and member cotton producer organiza- elected 1964-65 directors tion, has been set for 10 a.m., office at this meeting. Lunch at the Koko has second at meeting. Lunch at be served at noon and Lor

Plains Cotton Growers Beni

dress will be in the aftern Love is a native of Rock HI S. C., and a graduate of Press terian College, Clint, S.C. been associated with the ter industry since 1935 when worked as a hand-trucker a Rock Hill Printing and Finish Company while in college. He co rently is directing activities ATMI's headquarters office Charlotte, S.C.

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Passing thoughts and shifting sands

We all occasionally set back and in complete chaos. Farms had re- free now and facing social and contemplate how history repeats itself. When Lee accepted Grant's terms of surrender at Appomattox on April 9th, 1865, the Confederate States of America ceased to exist as a government. On April 11th, two days after Lee's surrender Lincoln delivered his last public address. He said: "We simply must began with and mold from disorganized and discordant elements. Nor is it a small additional embrassement that we, the loyal people, differ among ourselves as to the mode, manner and measure of recontruction.'

In Lincoln's last Cabinet meeting, held on April 14th, 1865 he made a strong plea for the South: "I hope there will be no persecution, no bloody work after the war is over. None need expect me to take any part in hanging or kill-. . enough lives have been sacrified. We must extinguish our resentment if we expect harmony and union." That same evening after speaking these words to his Cabinet, Lincoln went to a play in Ford's Theater and to his

When Lincoln used the words, disorganized and discordant elements" he certainly had a clear view of the deplorable conditions in the South. Even in areas untouched by the war, activity had come to a stanstill. The South had no capitol. The Southerns had invested all their funds in Conferate bonds. Where actual warfar took place in the south everything was

mained uncultivated from one to four years so now the land was in briers and underbrush. Livestock had been killed for food. Fences were down, fruit trees were damaged, farm tools were scarce and there was little seed for planting. Sherman's march in Georgia had cut a swath sixty miles wide and in this line of attack farm damage was complete. The Confederate veteran came home to find there was absolutely no means to support himself and his family. Transportation was at a standstill. Railroad tracks were torn up, locomotives wrecked, bridges and water tanks were destroyed. So now thousands of acres of land laid idle because the owners had no means financially and of all things no labor to cultivate it. No labor with 4,000,000 slaves which represented a market value of \$2,-000,00,000. Of course this investment in slaves was now wiped out. The working customs of the south had been built upon slavery and the colored people were now free more so after the thirteenth amendment went into effect in December 1865. The colored folks began to drift, some into army camps, others to nearest towns, and settlements of Negroes were started along the seacoasts and at points on the Mississippi, and a

The problems of these freedmen was not entirely based on food, clothing and shelter. They were

good many remained on planta-

Arranging talk given by Mrs. Hill to LeFleur Club

Mrs. Roy Hill spoke on flower arranging at a meeting Thursday afternoon of Le Fleur Garden Club. Herman Bedwell was hostess. In her talk Mrs. Hill discussed terms used in arrangements, the various meaning of each and arrangements of different kinds.

Arrangements discussed by Mrs. Hill may be made and entered by Le Fleur members in a flower shower sponsored annually by the Cochran County Garden Club. In addition to arrangements Le Fleur also are invited to enter specimen plants in the show, which this year will be held October 3.

Mrs. Joe Gipson was in charge of the meeting. Le Fleur Garden Club will co-sponsor with Cochran County Garden Club a meeting on September 21 in Golden Arrow

Room of Wig Wam Restaurant. Mrs. Harold Kelly of Lubbock will be the guest speaker for the September 21 meeting. Her topic will be a lecture - demonstration on arrangements entitled "Far Out or Far East."

Mrs. W. E. Childs and Mrs. Henry Bedwell were guests for Thursday's meeting.

Members attending, other than those mentioned: Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. Don Samford, Mrs. Marion Matthews, Mrs. Connie Joiner, Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs. Bill Cranford and Mrs. Doyle K.

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enior 4-H Club started their while raising funds for the landof family-pak toothbrushes scaping project." Monday. Profits from the sale e used to finish paying for andscaping on the County Ac-

aron Clayton, chairman of the ect, says that over half the brushes in use are worn out. tists say toothbrushes should replaced every three months.

Dental health is important to ryone," says Sharon, "and we Senior 4-H Club are glad to emphasis on the problem

JOHN HAGGARD, CPA, School Superin-

tendant Ray Lanier, and teacher Mrs. Connie

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child's packaged together. ing time up from 8 to 7 p.m. every

good one

Former area farmer succumbs in Oklahoma

H. H. Hope died September 15 in Snyder, Okla. He farmed in this area for several years prior to moving to Oklahoma, A daughter, Lou Cooper, Levelland, lived in

School trustees change meeting time approved the payment of \$25,015 .-52 in bills at their regular monthly meeting, and moved their meet-

Trustees pointed out that the bill figure shows only little difference from last year, with the exception of paving around the schools costing some \$12,200.

third Monday.

Forum. At the forums, held Monday and Tues-

day, citizens were given opportunities to tell

what they want the chamber of commerce to

TRIBUNE Photo

The trustees, presided over by board president Weldon Newsom,

Mrs. Ava Thiebaud, second grade: Mrs. Marityn Creener, sixth grade Everett Johnston, fifth grade and Mrs. Everett (Peggy) Johnston, third grade.

Bus route Six was extended 1.1 miles from the Kirk Dean Gin west and back. The hiring of another janitor was discussed, and trustees ap-

proved the employment because of extended facilities. Also on the agenda was an approval of a low bid from Luper Tire Co. on 60 gallons of antifreeze. Luper entered a bid of

Layette shower for Mrs. Chancey

provided the setting recently for a layette shower honoring Mrs.

Kinsey Chancey. Point of interest on the refreshment table was a blue cradle filled with white chrysanthemums

centered with a stork. Approximately 30 guests called including relatives of the honoree from Levelland. Mrs. Monroe was assisted in the

courtesy by Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. Lowell Webb, Mrs. George Boring and Mrs. John Haggard. Mrs. Boyd Crooks of Lubbock here last Thursday with Mrs. R. D. Butts. She also attend-

ed to farm business. Mrs. Crooks and her late husband were school teachers at Lehman many years

Humble Oil & Refining Co., with monds, Millard Townsend and \$93. Seven bids were received. Henry Williams, plus superinten-Present were trustees Francis dant Ray Lanier.

Post Office revamps

Longer post office window hours, expanded delivery services and large-scale extension of the ZIP-Code parcel post are planned for

Morton Postmaster Murray L. Crone said Postmaster General John A. Grounouski has outlined three major new steps "for the best Christmas mail service the Postal service ever had." The steps:

1. Expanded post office window hours Dec. 5 through 26 as deemed necessary by the local postmas-

2. A six-day week Dec. 7-31 for parcel post deliveries, instead of five-day work week, and

3. Completion by Nov. 1 of Phase III of Zip Code parcel handling at about 130 additional sectional center post offices - strategically located mail massing points - to provide faster delivery of up to 24-hours or more for parcels with ZIP codes.

In Phase I and II of the parcel post handling system, 75 post offices with annual receipts of \$5million or more activiated faster sorting and dispatching procedures

The 130 postal offices in Phass



Crone said the Postmaster General told him that the Christmas plans are part of a national program to bring postmasters into more reponsible positions in postal management as "real partners in providing better mail service at

schedule of receipt and dispatch

Morton, daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holiday arrive not later than 8:30 a.m. depart 9:00 p.m. depart 5:00 p.m.

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to Morton daily except Sundays and holidays, arrive 1:00 p.m. depart 1:30 p.m. Siar Route 48213, Littlefield to Morton daily except Sundays and

holidays arrive 12:15 p.m. depart on exchanged mail Star Route 48228 Morton to Bled-

9:30 a.m. arrive 1:45 p.m.

Granddaughter of

Miss Rose Ann Casey, grand-daughter of Mrs. E. Greer and niece of Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, has returned to Anchorage, Alaska, where she is supervisor for the out-

Miss Casey, specialist in speech therapy, is a graduate of Texas Women's University, Denton. She has done graduate work and last year was a special teacher in the Dallas school system. She has

Under Phase III, the Post office at Lubbock will be activiated as a sectional center by late Novem-

Crone also released the present

Star Route 48771, Lubbock to a.m. Arrive not later than 2:30

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resident in Alaska

visited frequently in Morton.

Rose Ann, whose father is as-

II will include those with annual receipts from \$1-million to \$5-mil-

for mail at Morton, whose ZIP code is 79346:

Sundays and holidays arrive not later than 12:30 p.m. depart 15 mi-

soe, daily except Sundays and holidays and Saturdays depart

rive, 2:45 p.m.

patient department of Crippled Children's Clinic.

sociated with Voice of America, has lived all over the world. The summer of 1963 she vacationed in Europe and also privately tutored a teenaged girl. Soon after graduation from TWU she was associated with the clinic in Anchorage She drove her car to Alaska late this day from now until Christmas bast mort graup? Select now and lay it away!

Council of clubs here vote for federation

Federation, a council of Federated Clubs in Cochran County, voted to Federate in order to better coordinate activities of the various clubs represented in the council.

Maple, Whiteface and Morton clubs are included in the group. Mrs. Earl Polvado, president of the organization, and in whose home the meeting was held, presi-

County clubs represented in the council and members designated to select a club name, draw up By-laws and Constitution are: 1936 Study Club, Mrs. Hume Russell; Town and Country Study Club, Mrs. Keith Kennedy; L'Allegro Studu Club, Mrs. Elwood Harris; Y-M Junior Study Club, Mrs. Dexter Nebhut; Emlea Smith Junior Study Club, Mrs. Hershell Tanner; Elma L. Slaughter Study Club,

Mrs. Corley hosts home bridge party

Mrs. Dave Corley hosted two tables of bridge at her home the evening of September 15.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lowell Webb, Mrs. S. M. Monroe, Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, Mrs. George Boring, Mrs. Wilton Green, Jessie Clayton and Mrs. James K. Walker.

The group will meet October 6

the royal corpses to their tombs

in Mesopotamia.

Maple, Mrs. Charles Farmer and Whiteface Study Club, Mrs. Vern

Representatives from the clubs were reminded that annual fee of five dollars for operational expenses of the council are now due.

Those present were urged to attend the Area Progress Forum, scheduled for September 22 and sponsored by Morton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Present for the meeting: Mrs. Earl Brownlow, Mrs. Iva Williams, Mrs. Cullen Dansby, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Elwood Harris, Mrs. E. O. Willingham, Mrs. Bobby Travis, Mrs. Dexter Nebhui, Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Connie Gray Mrs. J. Maddox and Mrs. Kenneth

Some Texas Tech fans from Morton noted at the football game Saturday night in Lubbock were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDerner, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Me-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Work-man, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt, Mrs. Scott Hawkins and Bob and Mrs. Earl Cadenhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and son, Billy, have returned from a visit in Kingsville, Ontario, Ca-Earliest recorded use of wheeled nada, with her parents, Mr. and webicles was as hearses to bear Mrs. Matthew Kammenga. Enroute to and from Canada they visited points of interest





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Democrats hold meeting

GENE BENHAM, left, and Mrs. H. B. Barker chat with H. M. Baggerly before a meeting Tuesday sponsored by the Women Democrats of Cochran County, Baggerly, publisher of the

Tulia Herald, was speaker, Benham introduced him and Mrs. Baker is president of the organ-

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Brucellosis

re-testing

is scheduled

The Livestock Committee of

Cochran County met recently to plan the re-testing of cattle for

brucellosis to meet requirements

for the recertification of Cochran

County in the Type II Brucellosis

Thirty-five herds must be re-

tested. \$409.00 has been appro-

priated to pay the veterinarian who

does the re-testing. A tentative

list of farmers and ranchers with

Homer Thompson, County Agri-

and farmers with herds to be re-

The committee also discussed

goals for 1965. Two demonstra-

tions on external-internal parasites

will be carried out with use of

systemic insecticides. Pasture im-

provement of both irrigated and

range land will be carried out.

Chemical control of shin-oak on

range land and possibly broom-

snake weed will be carried out on

the Dick Lowe lease and Leland

Scifres Ranch in cooperation with

the Extension Service, SCD Board,

SCS and Experiment Station staff.

stock Specialist, discussed se-

veral long range projects that will

H. Blackstock, Pegues Houston, Schooler, Thompson and D. Hub-

Tech's Red Raiders

take on Texas U

LUBBOCK, Texas - The Texas

Tech Red Raiders, surprising win-

ners over Mississippi State last

Saturday, will take on last year's

No. 1 team — Texas — at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

The turnout to see the Tech-Longhorn game is expected to ex-

ceed the record crowd of 42,000

who watched Texas beat Tech 34-

The Red Raiders will go on the

road for three straight Southwest Conference games after meeting Texas before returning home Oct. 24 to meet Southern Methodist Uni-

Judy McCuistion has started her

second year as a teacher in the Lubbock School system. Two other

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Truett McCuistion are in college, Lauret-

ta, a sophomore at Wayland in Plainview and Carol started her

first year at Hardin-Simmons Uni-

versity, Abilene. The three sisters

are all graduates of Morton High

0 two years ago.

E. C. Nieman, Jim Lynskey, T.

be taken up at a later date.

bard attended the meeting.

Dr. Dixon Hubbard, Area Live-

cultural Agent, and J. L. Schooler,

Baggerly addresses Democrats (Continued from Page 1)

the Communications Agency was red people who attended the meet created, so with the Space program, New growth means a need for more government agencies.

"Actually the ratio of Federal employment is down while that of local government is up.

It is true the Federal debt is up 17 per cent since 1946 but business debt has increased in the same period by 250 per cent; local and the track teams. state debt 400 per cent and personal debt by 500 per cent. If we analyze the National debt in relation to its increased worth the government is relatively in much etter position than in 1946. Business in the history of the world

In concluding his talk Baggarly quoted contradictory statements by Goldwater from a booklet, "Goldwater, Either/Or."

Baggarly's appearance here was sponsored by Women Democrats of the Cochran Area, Mrs. H. B. Barker, president, extended greetings to visitors from Lubbock, Levelland, Brownfield, Bledsoe, Whiteface, Milnesand, N.M., and the Morton group. She read a telegram from George Mahon, in which he regretted not being able to attend the meeting. She introduced Jesse George, state Democratic representative-elect of the

George spoke briefly on the "American Goal" saying in effect, we must work harder than ever to keep, maintain and carry on our democratic way of life.

Gene Benham was presented by Mrs. Barker. He gave a biographical sketch of the guest speaker, Baggarly, publisher and editor of the Tulia Herald. Refreshments were served dur-

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ing a social period which followed at which time the visiting speaker "With extended communications met and visited with several hund-

(Continued from Page 1) plays split end or halfback, and has the speed to be a sprinter on

The Rams also toss the ball to their big end, 179-pound David Kre- program.

On the forward wall, the Rams feature a 210-pound junior guard, Buddy Moore, and a 206-pound sestad, 160 pound junior center, and committee chairman were ap-Darrell Truelock, a 176-pound se- pointed to contact the veterinarian

In the backfield will be Roger Knudson, a 157-pound senior at quarterback; James, Josey and Jim Van Winkle, a 157-pound junior at fullback.

The grid clash will be played under New Mexico rules - slightly different from Texas regulations. For example, if a kickoff goes out of bounds, the receiving team gets the ball on their own 40-

yard line, regardless of where it goes out of bounds. Extra points under New Mexico rules count only one point, regardless of whether it is kick, a run or a pass, and the point is made

On a fumble, either team can grab the ball and advance. Portales, like Morton features a 2-1 record for the year. After losing to Clovis 20-12, the Rams slammed Ft. Sumner 20-6 and

from two yards out.

Mrs. Hoffman is honored at dinner

squeaked by Eunice, 13-12.

Mrs. Raymond Hoffman was honored Sunday with a family dinner on the occasion of her birth-

Mrs. Royce Hanna, daughter of the honoree, and family hosted the event at their home. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Akin and Brad; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman and Kari and Marveline Hoffman.

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Mrs. Mildred Gunter, admitted Sept. 15, dismissed Sept. 18, medi-

Mrs. Pat Farr, admitted Sept. 16, dismissed Sept. 19, OB. Mrs. Jack Hodnett, Baileyboro,

admitted Sept. 16, dismissed Sept. 17, medical. Baby Girl Farr, born Sept. 16, dismissed Sept. 19. Cervantez, admitted Sept. 16, dismissed Sept. 18, medi-

Cecil Kirk, admitted Sept. 16,

Mrs. H. L. Coon, admitted Sept. dismissed Sept. 21, accident.

Philip Sheard, admitted Sept. 17, dismissed Sept. 18, medical. J. C. Shelton, admitted Sept. 17, dismissed Sept. 19, medical. Mary Hobbs, admitted Sept. 17

remaining, medical. Mrs. Eddie Swinney, admitted Sept. 18, dismissed Sept. 22, OB. Mrs. Lynn Strother, Causey, N. M., admitted Sept. 18, dismissed Sept. 19, medical,

18, dismissed Sept. 22. Carolyn Hobbs, admitted 19,

missed Sept. 22, medical. Calvin Cook, admitted Sept. 18, remaining, surgical.

Lupe Gonzales, admitted Sept. dismissed Sept. 21, medical.
 Mrs. Marie Vandeventer, admitted Sept. 19, remaining, medical. Mrs. Domingo Fuentes, admit-

ted Sept. 19, dismissed Sept. 20,

medical Mrs. W. E. Latimer, Baileyboro,

admitted Sept. 19. dismissed Sept. medical.

Mrs. M. G. Matthews, admited Sept. 19, remaining, medical. S. E. Davis, admitted Sept. 20, dismissed Sept. 21, medical.

Celia Rodriquez, admitted Sept. 20, dismissed Sept. 20, accident. Winston Jerden, admitted Sept. 20, remaining, accident. E. L. McClellan, admitted Sept.

Baby Boy Reeves, born Sept. 1 remaining. Mrs. James Ruthardi, Ley land, admitted Sept. 22, rem

ing, accident.

, remaining, medical, Mrs. Jimmie Webb, admitted

Mrs. Wendell Holloman, admi

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ndians tuck away second win, defeat Chiefs

Crosbyton Chiefs 26-8 to their winning string to two capacity crowd at Indian

ndians started long scoring the first and second quarand then capitalized on a a blocked punt to ir other scores

on's lone score came dursecond quarter. It was a drive, helped by a pass ace call and two penalties Morton - a 15-yarder for the kicker and one for an offsides offense.

pening kickoff set up the a tally, Kenny Palmer boot on his own 17-yard d moved out to the 37 be-

rback Charles Ledbetter red the drive, clawing out with fullback Sherill Grifand halfback Billy Laws.

Double or nothing

MORTON QUARTERBACK Charles Ledbetter (22) is brought

cearth by Crosbyton quarterback Jim Blagg (11) after a nice

n in the Indian-Chief battle here Friday night. Morton boys

pped their second straight victory by downing the Chiefs,

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were Griffith's plunge for 15-yards 14-0 with 10:44 left in the second and Ledbetter's sneak which picked up 11-yards.

The drive was capped when Ledbetter lateraled off to Palmer who went around left end for two yards and the tally. When the score came, 6:30 was left in the first period. Donnie Dewbre's kick actempt was off to the side and the score and got the kick away.

stood 6-0. The Inidans held the Chiefs' for on downs on the Morton 16 and started another drive late in the first period.

Ledbetter, Laws and Griffiths picked up steady yardage, but the key gain was a power sweep around end by Palmer which picked up 22 yards.

Ledbetter made the score when he scooted around left end from the 18-yard line. The quarterback passed to end Ernest Chessir for

Crosbyton's lone drive, which started when Gaylon Wheeless took the kickoff, almost bogged down, but Morton was penalized 15-yards as officials charged the Indians with roughing Randy Holman, who dropped back to punt

Morton again was charged with an offsides penalty and the Chiefs started another series of plays from the Morton 35 yard line.

The Crosbyton squad made two first downs and moved to Morton's 11-yard line when officials again penalized the Indians, this time for pass interferance, moving the ball to the Morton 4-yard line. From there, Tommy · Hawkes

carried to the two. Quarterback

Jim Blagg attempted an aerial to

Eagle air attack tops Dawson, 16-8

THREE-WAY, Texas - The Eagles went to the air Friday night to down the Dawson Eagles 16-8 in a non-conference clash

Three Way's tallies came as quarterback James Kindle tossed to Tommy Terrell and Johnny Harris for the scores and to freshman back Monte Toombs for an extra point.

The Eagles' other point came as Dawson back Keith Hanes fumbled on a punt attempt in the end zone and Three Way recovered.

Dawson scored first, making their points as Hanes passed to Ronnie Weeks for the touchdown and then handed off to Charlie Winford who went over the extra points

J. W. Aldridge, coach, picked all district center Harold Carp-enter and junior end Johnny Harris as his outstanding defensive stalwarts during the contest.

Coach Aldridge indicated the Eagles face a tough row in their game Friday when they meet Loop in a non-district match.

He said Loop starts five seniors, three juniors and only one sophomore, as opposed to Three Way's starting squad of three seniors, a junior, two sophomores and two

"They have the experience on us, plus outweighing us about 15 pounds per man," he said. my Joyce batted the ball away.

Wheeless rammed across for the Crosbyton score, and then went around end to TEAM STATISTICS add the conversion points. The score was 14-8 with 4:03 left in the

Morton's second tally in the half came as Holman attempted to punt on a fourth-down situation, but Griffith ruined his plans by racing in to block the kick. Guard Ronald Smart recovered

the pigskin to set up the score. set up the score. Ledbetter slipped across to score from the one-yard line but his pass to Joyce failed to connect and with

21-seconds remaining, the score was 20-8. More fireworks were in store before the half ended as both teams

tried desperately to add another On the first play after kickoff

Blagg attempted to pass, but Palmer dashed in to pick the ball out of the air. Ledbetter attempted an aerial, but Ronnie Wheeless intercepted

Morton scored again in the opening minutes of the second half after Gaylon Wheeless was knock-ed loose from the ball on the kickoff return.

for Crosbyton just as the half end-

Dewbre recovered for Morton on the Chiefs' 34 yard line.

Six plays later, Griffiths powered across the double stripe to make the score, but failed to catch a pass from Ledbetter to convert. With 9:11 left in the third period, the score stood at 26-8 with

Crosbyton failed to threaten

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Morton Crosbyton Yards Rushing 289 Yards Passing Total Offense 314 Passes Actempted 4 Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by Fumbles Lost Punts Average Penalties

again. Joyce added ribbon to the package by intercepting another Blagg pass to shut off any possibility of a score.

Yards Penalized 80

Substitute quarterback John St. Clair moved the Indians to scoring position late in the game, could get only to the twoyard line when the game ended.

Jimmy Flournoy, the Crosbyton main-stay, was the game's leading ground gainer. He picked up 91 of the Cheif's 126 yards on the ground Ledbetter was top gainer for

Morton, gaining 74 yards rushing. He was closely followed by Palmer, who made 63 on the ground and Griffiths who made 60. Other individual statistics:

Laws. 33: St. Clair. 18: Timmy Petree, 15; Jimmy Studdard, 24 and Armando Saenx, 2.

For Crosbyton G. Wheeless gained 29 yards, Blagg 3 and Hawkes,

Whiteface Antelopes down Lazbuddie, 28-8

WHITEFACE, Texas - The Whiteface Antelopes scored in the first three quarters, capitalizing on two recovered fumbles and staging two sustained drives, todown the Lazbuddie Longhorns 28-8 here Friday night.

The Antelopes will face the Ropes Eagles, the number two rated Class A squad in this area in a grid clash at 8 p.m. at White-

Aginst the Longhorns, the first two Whiteface scores came during the first period after the Antelopes recovered two Lazbuddie bobbles. Ramon Guajardo drew first blood

BRIDGE CITY, TEXAS

Lee Sergent, Minister

line and then Amado Alaniz ripped out eight yards for the second

Alaniz scored twice more in the game, once in the second and again in the third. Before the half he went 45 yards on a downfield run to cross the double stripe, and then in the third he raced 15 yards to tally.

Lazbuddie's only marker came late in the fourth period after Whiteface substitute players were put in the game. It came after a 45-vard sustained drive.

Guajardo, Darrell Kitchens and Fred Newman drew the nod from Whiteface Coach Dale Read as outstanding defensive players in the game. The contest was the second straight Whiteface win against no losses. Coach Read said he expects a

when he fields the team against the Eagles - team with "good size, good speed, good power and a tough passing attack. The Ropes line averages about 175 pounds against the Antelope

tough game at 8 p.m. Friday

forward wall average of 165. Ropes also fields a team of 37 hous about eight starters returning. "We're going to try to come

back," Coach Read siad, explaining that Whiteface has not defeated Ropes in five years.

Junior High gridders lose

gridders lost a pair of contests to the Littlefield teams last Thursday at Littlefield. The seventh graders came out on the short end of a 26-14 score, while the eighth grad-

ers lost, 30-8.

The local football teams host the same Littlefield squads here today (Thursday) with the seventh grade contest beginning at 4 p.m. and the eighth grade game to follow.

In last week's Ralph Enrigues tallied both TD's for the seventh grade. He returned a kickoff 60 yards for the first score and made the second on a 10-yard sweepp from the fullback position. He also counted the two extra points after the first touchdown.

The eighth grade team trailed Littlefield only 8-0 at the half, but the young Wildcats returned three punts for touchdowns in the second half. Morton's score came at the end of a 60-yard drive with onlyv six seconds left to play. Quarterback Danny Williams scored both the touchdown and the two point conversion for the local eleven.

Bulldogs defeated by Sands, 18-6

be a hard match too.

25 yards and the tally.

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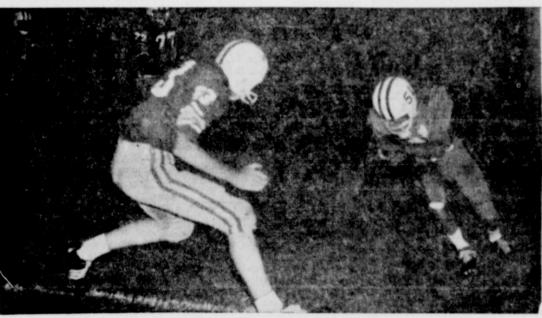




Lots of Chiefs

FOUR CROSBYTON CHIEFS try to bring Morton halfback Kenny Palmer to the turf on the opening kick-off return of Friday night's Morton-Crosbyton football game. Other Mor-

ton players identifiable in the pictures are Sherrill Griffith (on ground) and Eddie Holloway (81). Indians won their second contest by riddling the Chiefs, 26-8. TRIBUNE Photo



ARMANDO SAENZ, all 130 lbs. of him, lowers his head and prepares to make contact with Crosbyton's Randy Holman in Friday night's Morton-Crosbyton contest on the local gridiron. The little reserve tailback did a commendable job for the local eleven late in the game, which was won by the Indians, 26-8.

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Morton seventh and eighth grade

BULA, Texas - The Bula Bulldogs met defeat at the hands of the Sands Mustangs, 18-6 here Friday night and the clash against Patton Springs this week stands to

Bula's lone score came late in the fourth period when Pat Risinger passed to Michael Overland for

Of the game coming up Friday, coach C. W. Fincher said: "We're looking for a rough one - they (Patton Springs) always field

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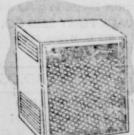
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Words are so futile when there is so much we would like to say to express our thanks for so many kindnesses rendered following the death of our loved one, J. R. Kuykendall. However, we would like to say "Thank You" for the beautiful floral offering, delicious food, words of comfort, every tear shed, every visit made and every prayer offered. We would like to say a special "Thank You" to Bro. Dunn and the choir of the First Methodist Church for the beautiful memorial service. We would not forget Dr. Bryan and staff for doing everything humanly possible to prolong life.

Again "Thank You" for every-

Mrs. J. R. (Tena) Kuyken-

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Ellen Polk wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the food, flowers condolences and many other kindnesses extended during her illness and death. We are most grateful to those who sat-up with

daughters, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mrs. Ben Howell, Mrs. L. L. Taylor and families

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all of those who brought food, sent flowers and the prayer offerings for the family of Maude Knight; beloved Mother and Grandmother

Bob Knight, Clyde Knight, Susie Watley, Billy Fay Tucker and Family

SECTION NO.1 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of certain Gas System additions and improvements consisting of the following approxi-mate quantities; 4110 L.F. 2" Low ressure Gas Line, 5100 L.F. 3" Low Pressure Gas Line, 7150 L.F. 4" Low Pressure Gas Line, 3500 Valves, and appurtenances in cidental to the construction of the above, will be received by the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Morton, Texas, until 2:30 P.M. Central Standard Time of the 12th Day of October, A.D. 1964, at which time and place the Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud and considered by the City Council. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. No bid submitted may be withdrawn before thirty (30) days have elapsed after date of submission.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents are

Secretary at Morton, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from DOUGLAS ENGI-NEERING COMPANY, 108 East Fourth Street, Littlefield, Texas apon deposit of \$15.00, which shall be returned to each bidder upon return, in good condition, within ten (10) days from the date bids

are received A Cashier's or Certified Check payable without recourse to Dean Weatherly, Mayor, or an acceptable Bidder's Bond in the amount at least 5% of the total amount bid must accompany each bid as quaranty that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly execute a performance bond and enter into a contract on the forms provided. Checks must be issued by a Texas Bank satisfactory to the City and Bidder's Bond by a reliable Surety Company licensed to do business in the State of Texas.

A performance and payment bond in an amount not less than the amount of the award, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all persons supply labor or furnishing materials or other supplies or services, will be required from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety on bonds of principal.

The city reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive informalities, except no bid received after closing time and hour will be considered.

The Contractor will be paid in cash from the proceeds of bonds. and bids are to be made on a

The attention of the bidders is called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the specifications and proposals to insure compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and all Federal Wages and Hours Legislation, if such is applicable. The general prevailing wage rates which have been established by the City are as follows: Skilled, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hour; semi-skilled, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per hour; unskilled \$1.25 per hour.

s/Dean Weatherly Dean Weatherly, Mayor

City of Morton, Texas ATTEST:

E. C. Oden. City Secretary

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Bids will be opened by the City

Council of Morton, Texas, at their regular meeting October 12, 1964. The City Council of Morton, Tex-

as, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

Dean Weatherly, Mayor

ATTEST: E. C. Oden City Secretary

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SECTION NO. 1 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals for the con-



Dancing through

CROSBYTON HALFBACK Jimmy Flournoy is surrounded by Indians as he scampers through a hole in the line in action on the local gridiron Friday night. Morton players ready to

apply the stopper are Donnie Dewbre (72), Billy Laws (31), Danny Cade (80), and Charies Ledbetter (22).

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News from Three-way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey and Way Methodist Church. Mrs. G. P. Wright of Wolforth were Sunday visitors at Three

struction of certain water and sewer additions and improvements consisting of the following approximate quantities; 2 ground storage tanks, 2 booster pumps, 2 water wells, housing, 30,290 L.F. of 4", 6", 8" and 10" Water lines, 19 Fire Hydrants, 2 flow meters, 78 Hub End Gate Valves, 24 Tapping Sleeves & Valves, 22,000 Lbs. Fittings, 4500 L. F. 6" Sewer, wet well one Lift Station, and appurtenances incidental to the construction of the above, will be received by the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Morton, Texas, until 2:30 P.M. Central Standard Time of the 12th Day of October, A.D. 1964, at which time and place the Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud and considered by the City Council. Any bid received after closing time will be return unopened. No bid submitted may be withdrawn before thirty (30) days have elap-

sed after date of submission. Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents are on file in the Office of the City Secretary at Morton, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from DOUGLAS ENGI-NEERING COMPANY, 108 East Fourth Street, Littlefield, Texas upon deposit of \$15.00, which shall be returned to each bidder upon return, in good condition, within ten (10) days from the date bids are received.

Weatherly, Mayor, or an acceptable Bidder's Bond in the amount of at least 5% of the total amount bid must accompany each bid as guaranty that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly execute a performance bond and enter into a contract on the forms provided, Checks must be issued by a Texas Bank satisfactory to the City and Bidder's Bond by a reliable Surety Company licensed to do business in the State of Texas.

A performance and payment bond in an amount not less than the amount of the award, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials or other supplies or services, will be required from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety on bonds of principal.

The city reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive informalities, except no bid received after closing time and hour will be considered.

The Contractor will be paid in cash from the proceeds of bonds, and bids are to be made on a cash basis. The attention of the bidders is

called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the specifications and proposals to insure compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and all Federal Wages and Hours Legislation, if such is applicable. The general prevailing wage rates which have been established by the City are as follows: Skilled, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hour; semi-skilled, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per hour; unskilled \$1.25 per hour.

Dean Weatherly, Mayor City of Morton, Texas ATTEST:

Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall visited with relatives in Amarillo over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mr.

and Mrs. Rayford Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson, Tommy Terrell, J. L. Lemons, Katherine Masten and Doyleen Davis were in Lubbock Saturday night for the Tech-Mississippi football game. Mr. and Mrs. Caton Tyson are parents of a baby girl born September 17. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Bridal shower

Mrs. Gary Clark, nee Glenda Tarlton, was honored Sunday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Neil Smith.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with pink with white net overlay embroidered in white wedding bells. Driftwood and pink roses with miniature bridal couple centered the table. Appointments of silver and crystal completed the table decor.

SC Supervisor to be named Oct. 6

Members of Zone 1, Cochran County Soil Conservation District, will hold an election for District Supervisor at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Morton Country The present supervisor is Eddie

Silhan of 504 S.E. 9th Morton. Following the election, a tour of farms in Zone 1 will be held.

Cullin Dansby, head of the SCS office here, said requirements to hold the supervisor post or to vote are that the person be a landowner in Zone 1 and a resident of Cochran County

Hostess gift was stainless steel cookware. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Pete Tarlton and her husband's mother, Mrs. D. E. Clark, were presented corsages of pink

Hostesses wore corsages of household gadgets which later were given the birde.

A number of guests came from Morion and Muleshoe. Hostesses were: Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. J. G. Arnn, Mrs. Tom Woods, Mrs. Adolph Wittner, Mrs. Jack Furgeson, Mrs. Paul Carlisle, Mrs. Leo Holt, Mrs. Jack Hutcheson, Mrs. Conrad Williams, Mrs. C. J. Feagley, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. L.

Whiteface Young Homemakers meet

Whiteface Young Homemakers of Texas met Monday night in the homemaking room of Whiteface

Present were: Ludine Taylor, Hazel Cookston, Betty Akin, Jo Ann Waldrip, Frankie Khueler, Donna Marshall, Brenda Fitz, Theresa Dunlap and Nina Walker, ad-

On September 12 the Young Homemakers, Area 1, met in Hereford for an awards banquet and business meeting. Attending from Whiteface: Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor. About 500 members from Area

weekend visitors in Lubbock with their son, A. A. Fralin Jr., and his family. They attended the Tech - Mississippi football game Saturday night.

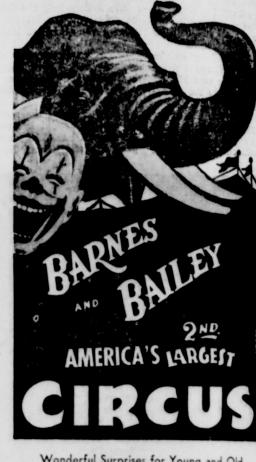
The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 24, 1964 Mrs. Ann Green of Plains and

son, Bob Green, Stinnett, visited here over the weekend with their son and brother, Wilton Green and

Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Barnard son, Nicky, of Lubbock visited briefly last Friday night in home of her sister, Mrs. On ger and family.

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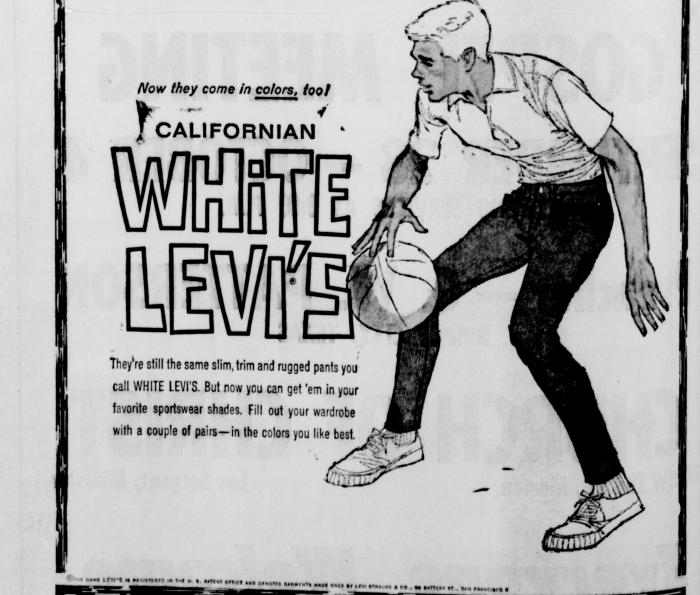
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E. C. Oden. City Secretary Published in the Morton Tribine,

year's theme, "The Many Facets

of a Woman's World," when the

Hostesses for the event were

Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Mrs. Doyle K. Brook, Mrs. E. L. Willis, Mrs.

Lem Chesher, Mrs. Neal Rose and

Mrs. James St. Clair. The dinner

meeting was held in the home of

Tables for four were centered

with crystal containers filled with

baubles in various colors sym-

holizing precious and semi-preci-

ous jewels radiating their many

m sed arrangement of dahlias

on the mantel and smaller ar-

rangements at vantage points

Yearbooks were presented by

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, who dis-

cussed the forthcoming programs.

In the president's speech Mrs.

Ledbetter told the group: "A good

leader is one who delegates au-

thority . . . appoints committees

and they do the work, if this be

"There could be no theme more

appropriate nor nearer to the heart

of all women than the recognition

that their world is certainly a

complex affair with many,

"Webster says, 'A facet is a

little face, one of the small cut

and polished plane surfaces of a

diamond, precious or semi-preci-

ous stone, each facet though

small adds in itself to the lustre

of the stone' - as each phase of

her life and her myriad intersts

make up the facets of a woman's

"Time was when a young wo-

man was 'standing with reluctant

feet, where the brook and river

meet'-she could consider before

her a limited number of profes-

sions: writer, singer, teacher, ar-

tist, nurse. To these now are add-

ed everything from nuclear physi-

cist to doctor, merchant, lawyer,

As she elaborated on the sub-

topics for the year's program of

home, family, church, friends;

school, community and clubs she

said, "These all call on her ser-

vice, her pride, her companion-

"And then there is herself, her

mental and physical; her urge to-

ward serlf-preservation of both

equilibrium and sanity; here-in lie

the facets of music, literature, re-

the hardest profession of all, that

of wife and mother. Where she

must needs be a little of all the

'A recent magazine article car-

'Still most women choose

ligion and thirst for knowledge.

ship and her hope.

chief of staff of hundreds of in-

throughout the home.

so, I am the best.

many facets.

world.

dustries.

'her decorations included a

dinner Thursday night.

Mrs. St. Clair.

Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter

speaks to 1936 Club

Allegro Study Club ears Mrs. R. W. Hill

s Charm School, was the v night. She was introduc-Mrs. W. M. McSpadden.

denis of Girlstown were for the meeting.

members and guests were to select jewelry for difasions and the ways of welry with a basic cosressing - up or down" man Doss and Mrs. Harnan served as models for aker's demonstration of er use of jewelry.

Hill also discussed gloves, and shoes, proper send wearing of each. talk on fashion, charm ning she gave tips on sitting, standing modeling to gracefully get in and

le make-up and hair stylvarious ages and occasions included in Mrs. Hill's

se of the program guests numbers for gold circlet cies are rare in the U.S.

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Mrs. E. O. Willingham, presineaker for a meeting of dent, was in charge of business, Study Club at Girlstown at which time the club voted to list meeting dates on Morton Band Calendar.

The October 1 meeting will not be held instead the program as scheduled will be held on October 15 in the home of Mrs. Melvin McCoy with Mrs. L. S. McCarty

The resignation of Mrs. Derwood McCintock was accepted with re-

Refreshments for the meeting were provided by Mrs. Bobby Travis and Mrs. Dan Swicegood, hostesses. They were assisted in serving by residents of Girlstown.

Members of L'Allegro actending were: Mrs. Doss, Mrs. Drennan, Mrs. Van Greene, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. Elwood Harris, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. McSpadden, Mrs. Gene Snyder, Mrs. Swicegood, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Jack Wallace and Mrs. E. O. Willingham.

Diseases due to dietary deficien-



Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter

president of 1936 Study Club, center, was honored with a dinner Thursday night as the club initiated the new season. Other officers left to right: Mrs. Lem Chesher, historian; Mrs. James St. Clair, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. L. Willis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ledbetter, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Glenn W. Thompson, second vice president and Mrs. Neal Rose, TRIBUNE Photo

Happy Hour Club visits Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. H. O. Rogers hosted the Happy Hour Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Rogers.

Games of bridge were played and refreshments served to Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, guest and the following members: Mrs. Tom Mc-Alister, Mrs. L. M. Baldwin, Mrs. F. F. Roberts, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. W. C. Key and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins.

Mrs. Haggard will host the group at her home on October 1.

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the show. Mrs. Gene Cade is geannual flower show. neral chairman. The show is scheduled for Satu-Educational exhibits include: day, October 3, from 1 until 8 Dahlias, classified, in charge of Mrs. Cade and Mrs. Willie Taylor. p.m. in banquet room of County Activities building. Open to the New plants grown by garden club public there is no admission fee. members, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts. In addition to the show, which Library exhibit, Mrs. Murray Crone. Gardeners tools, Mrs. Harincludes specimen plants, flowers and arrangements there also will old Arant and Fashions for Garbe a bazaar featuring handmade dening, Mrs. Weldon Hill and Mrs. items. Along with gift items there

will be cakes, cookies and pies, of-

fered for sale

Bud Thomas. General rules, as in the past: Standard Flower Show planned and

National Council of State Garden Clubs according to standards recognized by National Council and Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

ed when brought to building.

Horticulture division is practicalsession requirement.

from 8 to 8:30 p.m. the evening of the show.

classes of one to three arrange-

Possible awards: Award of Merit, Tri-color Award of Distinction

For detailed information regarding horticulture and artistic divisions exhibitors may obtain a schedule from garden club mem-

in Wichita Falls for a visit with her son, Dan Martin and family. The Martins moved here last week from Arlington. He is news editor

Awards by Standard System of Awarding. Judges decision is final and ribbons may be withheld if exhibits are unworthy.

In the Artistic division titled "This is My Country, America the Beautiful" arrangements include 13 classifications from Class 45 through 57, with a choice in some

Judging by accredited judges will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until completed. Exhibit room will be closed to all except those designated by the show chairmanjudges and clerks.

Mrs. Lu Vera Martin arrived

Entries are acceptable from anyone who wishes to enter. Entries will be accepted from 8 until 10 a.m. Late entries will not be judged. Only one entry per class per family. Entries must be label-

ly the same as in the past, exhibits must be grown by exhibitor and conform to three-month pos-

and Sweepstakes.

others: a sweet singer, skillful artist, patient nurse and is often called on to show the inventivness of Edison, the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job.

> ried a story on the Fourth Dithem all, wife, mother, homemaker, career or profession. 'Some cynical songwriter said 'Woman's a two-face, a wearisome thing, who leads you to sing the

of 1936 Study Club, spoke on the hand in Genesis the Lord said, 'It was not good that man should live alone' so he made him a club convened for the president's helpmate called woman

"When tempted to resent the many calls on your time your talents, your ingenuity and your endurance, remember: The greater the number of facets in the cut of a stone the more valuable the jewel . . . the lovelier its brilliance and the more numerous are those

who enjoy its beauty.' Attending other than those men tioned were: Mrs. D. E. Benham, Mrs. W. C. Benham, Mrs. Joe Gipson, Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, Mrs. Gage Knox, Mrs. Hume Russell and Mrs. C. H. Silvers.

Danez commended for beauty service

A letter of appreciation from Marshall W. Cooper, managing director of Girlstown, was received recently by Danez Beauty Salon, for beauty service offered girls at the home.

During the months of June and July on three separate Mondays Dan Swicegood, who with his wife Inez, own the shop, gave permanent waves to four girls. In all 12 girls ranging in age from 14 to 17 received permanent waves.

In his note of appreciation Cooper wrote, the work done on the hair of our girls changed their dispositions and made them feel better about starting to school.

Swicegood, who did all of the permanent wave work on Mondays, the day the shop is customarily closed, said the offer was good for all girls who live at Girlstown and he expected to give several more permanents just before the Christmas holidays and spring gradua-

Transportation from Girlstown to Morton is provided by a car and

Lloyd Millers host Club 21

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller hosted Club 21 for a buffet supper and bridge at their home Thursday own personal conservation, both

Miller, who was out of town on his birthday September 14, was presented a birthday cake as the group sang "Happy Birthday.

Mrs. Dona Doughty was a guest. The following members attended: Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDermett, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Houston, Mrs. Scott Hawkins and Van Greene

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morris of Decatur were recent visitors here in the home of his niece, Mrs. A. here the visitors were taken to Roswell and Lubbock. It was the first time the couple had visited with the Fralin's since they've been living on the plains

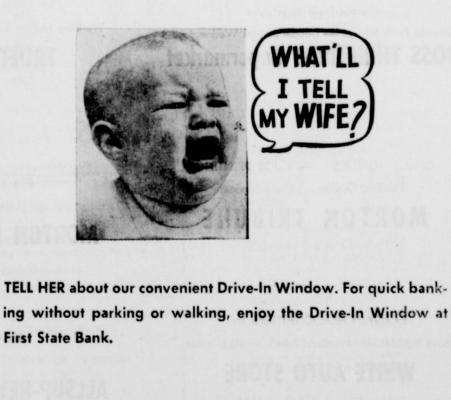


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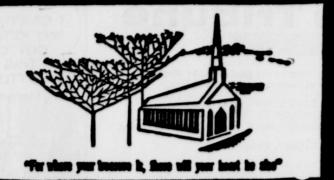
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Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning
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Evening
Worship Service7:00 p.m.
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Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening		
Evangelistic Service	e_7:30	p.m.
Wednesday-		
Evening Bible Study	8:00	p.m.
Friday_		

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Evening Prayer Meet._8:00 p.m.

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Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
children's Class &		p.m.
Worship	10:45	
Song Practice	6:30	p.m.
Worship	7:00	p.m.
Friday -		
Ladies' Bible Class	9:30	a.m.
Wednesdays-		
Midweek Service	8:00	p.m

OUR USE OF LEISURE

None of us can make our best contribution to life unless we take care of our physical selves. The right kind of recreation renews the body, mind, and spirit.

There should be a proper balance and rhythm between work and rest. Our Lord meant for us to enjoy life and intended no man to punish his body with unrelieved work.

Of course our recreation should be of a kind that would actually re-create our spirits and bodies and make us better able to perform our work.

Part of our leisure time should be spent renewing our spirit by worshiping God in His Church. We invite you to attend services this week.

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31.

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Evening	
Evangelistic Ser	vice_7:00 p.m.
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Evening Worship	_7:00 p.m.
Monday-	
Mary Martha Circle_	2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle_	3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB	_4:00 p.m.
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Wednesdays-	
Mid-Wook Wonship	8.00 nm

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Evening Worship	8:00	p.m.

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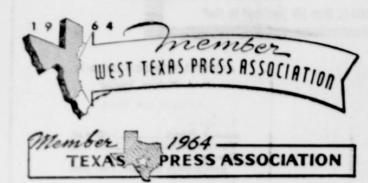
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1964

Will you serve or pull back?

Morton recently had a Chamber of Commerce forum where people of the community and area came to voice their desires about what they want the chamber to do.

Many key issues which will affect the future of Morton and Cochran County were brought up at the meetings. These issues will be reported and editorialized on here.

One of the key questions on the cards handed to each who attended was a query as to whether or not the person will serve on a committee if appointed.

Every town, city, church or what-have-you is rather like a wagon of the old horse-drawn type, except without the horse. We can do whatever we like with the wagon, even neglect it until it falls apart.

The people of an area or organization can be likened to the wagon too.

Some will range far ahead of the wagon, looking for new places to take their prize so that it may be shown off. Others tug and pull at the vehicle, seeking to move it along

- no matter ow slowly - just so it is moving. Others, still, sit in the wagon, peering around, looking to see

where they are being taken, and are "just along for the ride." Others drag their feet and some perhaps, actually grab the

tailgate, dig their heels in and hold back for all their might. We each might look into ourselves and see just which of these

For the life of a child

The outbreak of mosquito-borne encephalitis-sleeping sickness-has killed 26 persons and hospitalized 613 to date in Texas. Morton has been touched by the disease with two cases.

Since publication of Rachel Carson's "Silent Sprint" an almost hysterical outcry against the use of pesticides has been heard. It has occurred without any sound, scientific basis that pesticides are doing serious harm to wildlife or human beings.

While concerning themselves with results of agricultural pesticides, many sincere nature lovers have forgotten that in addition to increasing our agricultural productivity, pesticides also have nearly wiped out such pest borne diseases as malaria and flea-borne typhus in the United States.

The main weapon against the dread sleeping sickness is pesticides to wipe out the culex mosquito which bears the disease. When better methods of est control are developed, we all will be better off, but until then health authorities must use the weapons at hand.

It might be worth pausing to reflect, however, if all those who have been worrying that pesticides will kill off the Mississippi catfish would not trade the whole batch for the life of one child whose life might have been saved by the preventive spraying.

Private enterprise wins out

The Post Office, for all its drumbeating and apparent efforts to improve, still comes in for surging public criticism.

Service, it is charged, is often inadequate. Deliveries are sometimes delayed for strangely long periods of time. The much publicised ZIP-code often seems to have turned into a FLOP.

To evaluate the government's postal service, it might be well to compare it with a private enterprise means of transporting goods here and abroad-REA Express.

The Post Office and REA are directly competitive in certain areas, such as small shipments where parcel post and REA both seek business.

REA has instituted a complete face-lifting with the creation of key-point terminals serving large areas, automated handling of

bundles and vastly improved motorized equipment. It all adds up to faster, surer service.

On the other hand, the postal service has many achievements to its credit, whatever its faults. But - REA Express has proven that private enterprise, which

must pay its own way and seek a profit, can come to grips with a tax-subsidized government operation and hold its own.



ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM

Do claims and double talk make you doubt you can get any relief from arthritic and rheumatic pains? Get 100 STANBACK tablets or 50 STANBACK powders, use as directed. If you do not get relief, return the unused part and your purchase price will be refunded. Stanback Company,

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VIEWS . . . of other editors

It is not surprising to hear from the banks of the Potomac that some Texas Congressman are upset" by efforts of Lt. Governor Preston Smith to assure the people of Texas the best possible Congressional representation under the latest redistricting edict of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Politicians are notoriously touchy on subjects which affect their obs or their personal prestige. In act, it would have been a miracle if any suggestion on resdictricting, by anyone, had been accepted without suspicion or squawk by ome members of the Congress from this State.

Meanwhile, the citizens of Texas hould not lose sight of the fact that Mr. Smith is thinking first of them, and of the best interests of the State, in Federal Government, rather than of the ambitions of any individual Congressman. In short, the No. 2 man at Austin is facing up to the re sponsibilities of his job, to serve the people of Texas to the best advantage in everything from taxation to representation.

The citizen who "looks under the chips" will be considerably less mpressed by the report that Mr. Smith's undertaking may have rubbed a few Honorables the wrong way than by the fact that the Lieutenant Governor is on the job, as usual.

Wellington Leader

In a space of some 50 years we Americans have converted this country from one of the prettiest on earth to one of the ugliest. At least that is what famed commercial artist and designer Raymond

Loewy says. There is a lot of truth to the charge, although maybe not everything is as ugly as Mr. Lowey

However, we must admit that this country is full of junk and refuse and litter these days. Every city has a junk yard at the entrance, and there must be a code of ethics which prevents an automobile wrecking yard from being located anywhere except on the lighway entrances to a city.

There are a lot of loud neon signs and cracker box houses that cannot be called "beautiful" by any stretch of the imagination. The country side is littered with utility poles of one kind or anothand the residential area of any city is a jungle of poles and wires which detract from the beauty of the homes and yards.

Billboards line the highways, and close to towns it is impossible to see anything beautiful behind

We think some of the women's styles, as dictated by the style czars, are anything but beautiful. Same goes for the beehive hairdos and the stylish vogue of heavy facial painting that fashion de-

We don't even think the natural shoulder line and narrow lapels of

men's suits are beautiful. But there are some things that are beautiful, if you get far enough away from people to appreciate them. A mountain stream, a quiet spot by a lake, a clean beach at the sea shore, a green golf course,

things are beautiful. It is just when people crowd into them that the beauty leaves. This is a sign of the times, something to be accepted and endured. Perryton Sunday Herald

It is commonly said that the way to slash the cost of government, reduce the national debt, and make possible more tax reduction without the accompanying danger of further inflation, is to eliminate every nonessential expenditure from the budget. But another rellated step is needed - get the government out of commerical business which can and should be the province of taxpaying private enterprise and keep it out. A list of the businesses, large and small, in which government is a participant and sometimes competitor would take pages. The

prime example, both in terms of cost and significence, is found in socialized electric power production and distribution. No one with a knowledge of facts can honestly say that only government is capable of meeting much of the need -the utility industry (which, Incidentally, pays about 25 per cent of its revenues in taxes) has proven; beyond the shadow of a doubt, that it can undertake any needed no matter how cost,y and no matter what the form of emergy involved - falling water, coal, oil

Government power needlessly inflates tax spending. First, it often operates at a loss and must be subsidized by the general taxpayers. Second, it deprives the nation of heavy taxes private enterprise would pay if it were allowed to provide the same service.

or the atom,

Government certainly has enough on its hands nowadays without venturing into the domain of business at the expense of us all. That should be the stand of both politi-

Andrews County News Attempted "news management" under the Kennedy administration was bad enough.

But now the Johnson administration is reported to be weighing a proposal that would take "news management" a step further. Involved are reported "special contracts" whereunder the White House would show favoritism to newspapers agreeing to certain stipulations in connection with the forthcoming Warren Commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Under the reported plan, advance copies of the report would be made available to newspapers and wire services agreeing to print the full text and promising to impose "security measures" to prevent leaks in advance of the general release time.

The odious precedent is obvious. Any administration that could attach conditions and practice favoritism in one instance could subsequently impose more far-reaching conditions and play other favorites in connection with all items of public information originating in the executive branch.

-The Daily Oklahoman

From your

Tourism is the third biggest business in the state of Texas and onfollows agriculture and manufacturing. Tourism involves all tourists. The restaurants, service stations, motels, hotels, and tourist attractions are all part of the total tourist dollar.

In the Morton area we have the service stations and restaurants but we are short on the motels and tourist attractions. George Jordan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce points out that all cities and areas have a "STOP. PER" that will attract a tourist. Frank Hildebrand of the newly organized Texas Tourist Commission told this very interesting story of a small town in Kansas. The town was trying to attract tourist to their community and 'hold' them. This means that they wanted them to stay and spend a few dollars with local merchants. After looking around they found that there was an old

hand dug well on the railroad that was the deepest hand dug well in the world. This was their tourist attraction and it worked.

There are many skeptics in this area that say that there are no tourist attractions for us.

Let's look at the television shows that attract attention of the young and old alike. "The Western' the cattle drives, the every day running of the ranch, the small western towns that serve as a shipping center for cattle. Does this give you any ideas? Bledsoe was once a large cattle shipping center for both Texas and Eastern New Mexico. This "shipping center" still stands in tact in this small town. This small town is also the first town in Texas as one crosses the border from neighboring New Mexico. Highway 769 from Whiteface through Bledsoe is also the shortest route from Lubbock and points north and east to Roswell and Ruidoso. At one time the C. C. Slaughter Ranch Headquarters served as nerve center for one of the largest ranches in the southwest.

Do you have children? Would you like to have a break in a two hundred mile stretch of road? These questions bring us to the next tourist attraction in the area, Parks. If the children have a place to play and a nice place for the parents to rest they will stop. The park space is available and a beautification program must be started. The Bledsoe park is located adjacent to the school and with the willing help of an ener-

be put into first class condition. With the Chamber of Commerce helping in the advertising the route between Whiteface and Bledsoe could be publicised as the

There is only one roadside park in the county and there should be at least two more. Whiteface needs one, Highway 116 could use one coming in from New Mexico.

see. There is a way to improve Commerce to draw the tourist.

injures six

gust showed \$3,800 worth of property damage was done in addition the injuries,

have been investigated by the Highway Patrol, resulting in 13 persons injured and estimated pro-Fortunately, no fatal accidents

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shortest and best route to Ruidoso.

Let's not kid ourselves - there are things that will attract tourist into the community. There are things that you could drive out to our image to all visitors. Did you know that volunteer help could accomplish many of these things? Join with the Area Chamber of

August traffic

Six persons were injured in four traffic accidents in Cochran County during August, Highway Patrol Sgt. A. E. Roberts said.

The accident summary for Au-

During 1964, 13 auto crashes

perty damage of \$9,350. have occurred in the county.

The Genuine - Accept No Substitute.



Highlights and sidelights

New law enforcement pla

AUSTIN, Tex. - Speaking be fore more than 300 district and county attorneys, sheriffs and judges at a Law Enforcement Conference here, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr proposed the following 8-point program:

(1) Expand training and education of law enforcement officials; (2) Provide more officers and pay them better;

(3) Teach personal knowledge of confinement to juvenile offenders; (4) Teach and gain increased parental responsibility;

(5) Make parents financially responsbile for damage done by juveniles:

(6) Place responsbility on juveniles themselves through such programs as the Texas Youth Con-

(7) Continue and improve the annual Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference; and (8) Step up local community 'crime drives'

SHELL GAME - State Sen. William Patman of Ganado and Rep. Paul Haring of Goliad have entered strong protests with the State Parks and Wildlife Commission, on behalf of their constituency, opposing an application by Heldenfels Brothers of Corpus Christi to dredge for oyster shell in Copano

According to Haring, Heldenfels Brothers wants to use the shell to build a road by Copano Bay. But the State Highway Department would readily accept the use of lime instead. Protestors insist that dredging in the bay would kill off live oyster reefs and destroy fishing, sporting and tourist attractions in the area.

A-G Opinions - Attorney Geeral Carr has ruled that Rep. H. G. Wells of Tulia, who represents Briscoe, Hale, Swisher and Floyd Counties, should get legislative pay through this term even though he now is attorney for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. Wells is not running for re-election.

Carr also held that professional roller derby contests are not taxable under the Admissions Tax Law of Texas; and that "concrete containers" to be used as burial vaults, in garden-type cemeteries to keep graves from settling, are funeral merchandise under state law and are not exempt as crypts or mausoleums,
APPOINTMENTS — Gov. John

Connally has appointed George Dowlen of Canyon as Criminal District Attorney of Randall County. He succeeds the late Truett G. Hull Jr.

Connally also picked Paul N. Howell of San Antonio to succeed E. E. Voigt on the San Antonio River Authority Board. Howell, an oilman, also is a director of the San Antonio HemisFair PALMETTO DAM PROJECT -

Edna and Ganado area prople packed a Water Commission hearing room when Bureau of Reclamation representatives and the Jackson County Flood Control District took up consideration of the proposed Palmetto Bend Dam Pro-

Most of those attending the hearing favored construction of the 15mile dam which would cost \$48,-150,000 to build. However, Commission Chairman Joe Carter said no written protests had been re-

Harry Burleigh, area planning engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, outlined the two-part project. It will begin with construction of a dam across Navidad River to form a reservoir with a capacity of 192,000 acre feet and a conservation level of 44 feet. Part two of the plan would ex-

tend the dam across nearby Post Oak Branch and Lavaca River. Burleigh said that the first phase, if authorized by the Commission, plus the Federal House and Senate and the people of Jackson County, would satisfy Jackson County's water needs for about 19

Approval of both phases at one time would result in savings, Burleigh stated. But Commissioner Otho Dent was reluctant to consider part two immediately.

If phase one is an entity unto itself and you don't intend to do anything with phase two for 15-20 years, I'm not in favor of the state surrendering its rights to control of water in the second watershed at this time," Dent said.

Commission, which will write the state's comments on the project, took the matter under advisement after six hours of discus-HEARINGS CONCLUDED - A

legislative study committee com-

pleted its hearings on congressional redistricting and settled down to figure how to draw 23 districts equal population. At the final meeting in Austin Rep. John Traeger of Seguin suggested a redistricting plan which

would create a new 16-county dis-trict in the Guadalupe River Basin. His proposal also would combine the East Texas districts of Congressmen John Dowdy of Athens, Wright Patman of Texarkana and Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater.

Unless the study committee of the Texas Legislative Council comes up with something better,



Traeger served notice he intends during August - second submit his plan to the next Legislature.

Sen. George Moffert of Chilliothe committee chairman, indicated repeatedly that the panel is aiming for a plan in which no district varies more than five per cent in population from the mathematical average of 416,508.

OIL PRODUCTION HELD -Texas Railroad Commission held Texas oil production to 27.9 per cent of potential.

New order will peg October production at 2,866,252 barrels a day, compared with an October, 1963, figure of 2,878,206 under a 28 per cent oder MENTAL RETARDATION -

plan reaching into many communities for combating mental retardation is under way. Planning work was authorized by a special committee appointed

Texas' biggest effort to initiate a

by Governor Connally. Goal of the committee is to measure the size of the problem pin point available services and accurately forecast needs to treat and prevent retardation. A longrange study is planned under fe-

deral grants. Mental retardation afflicts 300,-000 Texans. Over 8,000 mentally retarded children are born each year, the committee was told.

LUBBOCK CHOSEN - After inspections covering 12,000 miles and cities, the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools picked Lubbock as the site for a new school for the mentally retarded. Estimated cost is \$2,500,000. School will serve an 84-county

West Texas area. Plainview, Odessa, El Paso, Levelland, Midland, Fort Stockton and Amarillo also were seriously considered as sites. Thirtynine cities originally expressed interest in having the facility

DISASTER PLAN STUDIED -A new "hospital zone support concept" which would link all Texas hospitals in the vent of a major disaster was unveiled here.

Texas Medical Association and the State Advisory Committee on Health and Medical Aspects of Civil Defense have set up a statewide conference of disaster medical care directors. They will detail medical and health disaster Texas Hospital Association ini-

tiated the project for the linking of hospital services and the handling of casualties. SHORT SNORTS - State Depart-

ment of Public Safety veteran George W. Busby - who has served in Dallas, Sherman, San Antonio, Uvalde and Austin stations vduring his 28 years' service is due a Distinguished Service Award from the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators . . . Securities Commissioner William M. King reports permits for the sale of \$49,500,000 in stocks were issued to 42 firms

dollar volume in the agenc tory - bringing the year's \$337,000,000 . . . State Headquarters advise Democrats Hardy Hollers tin and William Robert San Antonio will head a Sar Texans for Goldwater-Miller Portland Savings and Lun-ciation for a charter is set in

RAY BROWN

vember 25 by Savings and Commissioner James 0. G . State Banking Board set ings on charter applica-Brook Hollow State Bank, D Fritch State Bank at Frite Harris County State Bank, ton, and on September 25 v applications of Colonial State Wake Village and Downtows Bank, Houston,

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Bula-Enochs news

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash visited Sunday afternoon in the Muleshoe home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Cash, Nita, Sharon

Former Morton resident dies in California

George York, 38, a former Morton resident, drowned Sept. 15 while trying to save a dog for children on the shore near Eureka,

Saturday in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Woodland, Calif. Burial was in Monument Hill Memorial Park

York, a self employed auto mechanic, lived near Woodland.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; nine children, Glenda, Katherine, Melissa, Rebecca, Cecelia, Dennis, Chris, Calvin and Michael all of Woodland; his mother, Mrs. Grace York of Dayton, Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. Dorene Rector of Morton and Mrs. Nettie Caffey of Dallas;

Seven brothers, Earl York and line which features 32 different Carl York of Morton; Leslie of Orange, Calif., Clayton York of Dayton, Oregon, Raymond York of Midland, Blewford York Jr., of Stockton, Calif., and Don of Dayton, Ore., and a half-brother, Earnest York of Stockton, Calif.

L. F. Fitzgeralds visit in Lovington

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fitzgerald their nephew, Henry Cosper and wife of Abilene visited last Friday evening in Lovington with J. W.

Williamson, who will be 94 in November, was Mrs. Fitzgerald's first teacher when she entered school 66 years ago. They had not seen each other since the last day of that school. Williamson is now

Mr. and Mrs. Cosper visited here with his uncle and aunt from Thursday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Garrett arrived last Thursday from Memphis for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. James K. Walker, her husband and their two year old son,

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Lubbock, visited in the cor last Monday. They were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M Mr. and Mrs. Steadman V venter and family, Springs, Colo., were week guests of his parents, Mr. Mrs. C. S. Vandeventer,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam ed Wednesday in Farwell with son, Gilbert and family. Sunday visitors in the Vaughn home were their Lloyde of Muleshoe; Virgil of

tlefield and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Byrum sons, Tucumcari, N.M., were end visitors in the home of mother, Mrs. Alma Altman. also visited in Morton with sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Coats

Mrs. R. H. Baker. Don Grusendorf is leading i ing this week for a meeting Trinity Baptist Church, Mule Grandpa S. C. Snitker been feeling too good. He felt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Br visited Sunday in Muleshoe their brothers, Ray Ba Claude Coffman and families attended services at Trinip tist where, Ray Cunningham ther-in-law, is conducting a

Mrs. Alma Altman visits Morton last week and cared daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Coa husband were at the hospital their son, Kim. Kim was h lized for observation and ment following an accident was hit by a car while rid bicycle on the highway nea

Bridge Club meet in Miller home

Mrs. Lloyd Miller hosted M

The club will meet Octob the home of Mrs. Hume R Five tables of bridge were ed and refreshments ser two guests, Mrs. J. C. R and Mrs. Courtney Sanders these members: Mrs. Doyle Mrs. Willard B. Cox, Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. Van Greene, Scott Hawkins, Mrs. Roy Hick Mrs. J. W. McDermett, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Russell and Mr. H. Silvers.

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ness has been built in with most

Shoulder room, for instance, is

Trunks have been increased by

p to 3.9 cubic inches and fuel

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25 gallons to permit longer inter-

For 1965, the popular F-85 mo-

dels have been changed in

many areas - a new grille, head-

lamps, bumper and hood provide

an improved front end appearance,

and the rear end has been redone

lamps and end panel applique.

Out-of-towners

feted Thursday

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden and Mrs.

Richard Biggs, former Muleshoe

residents, and both in new homes

Muleshoe Thursday afternoon.

here had friends visiting from

The visitors were served coffee

and cake at the Biggs home,

where they met Jimmy, new son of Richard and Panzie, and toured

At the McSpadden home, where

they also were given a tour, they

were joined for bridge by Mrs. Jack Russell and Mrs. Charles

Out-of-towners were: Mrs. Jack

Morris, now living in Plainview

but formerly of Muleshoe; Mrs.

Frank Ellis, Mrs. Gerald Byrd,

Mrs. Willie Flower, Mrs. Douglas

Avery, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. J. E. McBickers, Mrs. Ray Santos,

Mrs. Eugene Black and Mrs. Pershing Busbice, all of Muleshoe.

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ronzied in all gears.

featured in the new 1965 line of Oldsmobiles going on display today at Hawkins Oldsmobile Co. here.

Featured in the Oldsmobile line is the recently developed 425 cubic inch Super Rocket engine teamed with the brand new Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission ling. The new chassis also fea-

The full sized Oldsmobiles have completely new and roomier bodies which are dramatically restyled with curved side window glass and new rooflines on all mo-

full-sized product line for 1965 callfull-sized product line for 1964 call-ed the Delta 88, which makers call a glamorous new companion to the Dynamic 88.

The new Super Rocket engine is a bigger, more powerful engine of lightweight cast-iron design, in which engine displacement has been increased by eight percent while engine weight has been re-

All 88s, Jetstar I and Starfire

Charles O. Seamun on dean's list

Charles O. Seaman of Morton has been named to the dean's honor roll at Eastern New Mexico Uni-

versity at Portales. Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Seaman of 307 S.E. 4th, achieved a 3.3 average on the 4.0 system. He is a music major.

Dr. Gain Shannon, dean of academic affairs at ENMU, said the honor list, composed of 150 students, is compiled for the recent

Heading the list were 36 students with the straight A average. To make the list, a 3.25 average is needed.

Directors to set livestock show

A date for the annual stock show will be selected when directors of the Cochran County Livestock Improvement Association meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, in the First State Bank.

The directors also will name a chairman for the board and select a superintendent for the livestock

The Association helps stage the annual stock show. It was held Feb. 27-29 this year.

Directors are W. M. Butler, Roy Brown, Don Workman, Melvin Mc-Coy, Roy Gentry and Roy Hick-man of Morton; Woody Dickson and Vern Beebe of Whiteface, Jim Johnson of Maple and Clide Mc-Cormack of Bledsoe.

Bonnie Crow to join Virginia's

Effective on October 8 Bonnie Crow will become a full time member of the staff at Virginia's Beauty Shop.

Mrs. Crow, graduate of Jessie Lee Sharpley Beauty School, Lubbock, has had two years experience in Morton and Lamesa. Bonnie and Mrs. C. A. Moore, beauty technician and owner of the shop, invite customers to make appointments for all beauty care by calling Virgina's Beauty Shop on Country Club Road.

Bible riddle given

at Busy Fingers club Mrs. Roy Allsup was in charge of the program when Busy Fingers Sewing Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bud Young. She presented Mrs. Henry Bedwell who gave a read-ing, "Bible riddle." The hostess served a refresh-

ment plate to those mentioned and Mrs. C. B. Newton, Mrs. A. R. Lindsey, Mrs. F. L. Fred, Mrs. Rolly Hill, Mrs. C. B. Markham, Mrs. Joe Gipson and Mrs. W. L.

Slumber party held honoring Bob Greene

slumber party Friday night after the football game in the home of Mrs. Carl England.

Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene, was 10 years old on July 20, choosing the late date for a post-birthday party.

The honoree and friends, Dale Tilger and Ricky Bedwell, were treated to refreshments in town after the football game. They played yard games at the England home including building a brick fort in the breezeway.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson attended a luncheon meeting of Texas Realtors last Friday in Lubbock. The speaker was from the Texas Real Estate Association,

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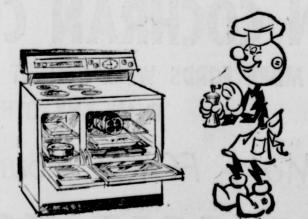
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Dr. Bryan addresses Mrs. Johnson Slaughter Study Club

na L. Slaughter Study Club, He introduced by Mrs. Horace rdner, program chairman. Mrs. Elzie Browne, 317 East oln Avenue, hosted the meet-

Bryan prefaced his talk by esting that all women have a k-up at least once a year. "Cancer is found in two main as in women," he said, "the ast and uterine cancer. Any g at all unusual or abnormalinoted by woman should prompt r to go immediately to see her Often a cure can be efbefore cancer even gets

Dr. Bryan told the group that he a cure for cancer would be nd in "our day." While cancer is a dreaded dis-

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at a meeting last Thursday of it either in relatives or friends, still it ranks second as a killer that of heart disease."

During the business session it was announced that members would sell all-occasion greecing cards as a club money-making pro-

Mrs. Roy Brown will host the club on October 1, at which time Mrs. Iva Williams will have charge of the program.

Members present for the September 17 meeting: Mrs. Herman Bedwell, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Earl Brownlow, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Elmer Crum, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Lavelle Jackson, Mrs. John L. McGee, Mrs. Elra Oden, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, Mrs. Iva Williams and Mrs. C. E. Dolle.

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holds workshop

Kari Lynn Hoffman

linda, Melissa and Vanessa; Mrs.

Joe Clark and son, Danny, Mrs.

Webb and Mrs. Roy Akin.

Y-M Study Club

to hold dinner

Dane; Melinda and Ricky

Y-M Study Club will hold the

president's dinner tonight (Thurs-

day) at 8 p.m. in the home of

Mrs. Richard Biggs, 104 E. Gar-

field Avenue. Club officers are ask-

ed to be there by 7:45 in order

for Tribune photographer to make

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner

attended to business Monday in

birthday observed

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, third vice president Caprock District TFWC, was in Post last Thursday for an area workshop. Mrs. Johnson is a member of Town and Country Stu-

The Woman's Culture Club of Post hosted the workshp for the Caprock District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at the First Christian Church.

The all - day federation study dealt with effective reporting of club activities. Clubs from Slaton and Tahoka joined with clubs of Post for the meeting.

In addition to Mrs. Johnson other district officers attending and presenting the program were: Mrs. Robert Tipps, president, Denver City and Mrs. B. F. Seay, first vice president, Andrews.

Bill Wood is recuperating at his home here following hospitalization in Lubbock for surgery.

Garden Club hears Kari Lynn Hoffman was honored Tuesday afternoon with a party flower show judge on her second birthday. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman,

the party was held in the home. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Royce Hanna and sons, Denwas guest speaker at a meeting Monday night of Cochran County Garden Club. ton, Dana and Darren; Mrs. T. C. Bevins and children, Tommy, Be-

Mrs. Kelly, is an authoritative speaker, Nationally accredited flower show judge, State reading examination chairman and local lecturer and demonstrator in the art of flower arranging.

In her lecture the speaker said, "We must have a little background if it is to be only from books to do a good Oriental arrangement.

"Flowers have been used since time began, but the Japanese refined it for us. Simplified schools or versions are what confuse us.

"They are basically the same but different in measure of sky, man and earth or 'Shin, Gyo and Or can be defined as true deed, meditation and authentic.

"In Maribona you make a speci-

ponding with seasons and place. In abstract you may omit one line, but never the heaven line. And the heaven line is never straight. "Curve is what creates interest.

should point upwards. "A cricket is a good accessory for it is considered sacred in Ja-

In authentic arranging all tips

The meeting was held in Golden Arrow Room at Wig Wam Restaurant. The social committee served as hostesses.

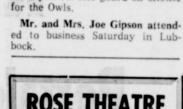
Mrs. Bobby Travis, president, conducted a business meeting. At which time members were reminded that each was to help in staging flower show beginning at 1 p. m. October 2. The show will be presented to the public on October

Guests were: Mrs. W. C. Benham, Mrs. Melvin McCoy, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Love, of Lamesa, mother of Mrs. Schooler.

Members of Le Fleur Garden Club present: Mrs. Sammie E Williams and Mrs. Don Samford.

Garden club members attending: Mrs. Harold Arant, Mrs. Gene Cade, Mrs. Murray Crone, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. J. T. Holloman, Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Truett McCuistion, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. Wayne Porter, Mrs. J. L. Schooler, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, Mrs. Bud Thomas, Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Don Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson left Tuesday for Lake Kemp and a few days fishing. Saturday they will fly from Wichita Falls to Houston for the Rice Owls versus LSU football game. Bill Walker, grandson of Williamson, is number 62, a pull-out left guard on offense

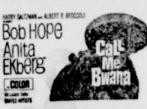


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Forthcoming programs reviewed at W.S.C.S. luncheon meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Mrs. D. A. Ramsey, Mrs. W. C. Service of the First Methodist Benham, Mrs. G. C. Sanders, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W.

B. McSpadden. Yearbooks were presented by Mrs. Don Lynskey. The devotional was given by Mrs. James K.

Reviews of forthcoming WSCS programs were given by Mrs. Tommy Hawkins, Mrs. D. E. Benham and Mrs. McSpadden. Others attending: Mrs. Leonard

Groves, Mrs. H. F. Dunn, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. Neal Brownd, Mrs. Melvin McCoy, Mrs. Bob Mayon, Mrs. E. L. Cox, Mrs. Tip Windom, Mrs. Ed Lytle, Mrs. Owen Egger, Mrs. Wilton Green,

E. Greer, Mrs. H. S. Haw kins, Mrs. Joe Nicewarner, Mrs. J. N. Burnett, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Pegues Houston and Mrs. Gary Willingham.

Kay St. Clair and Carolyn Houston, both students at Texas Tech visited here briefly last Wednes day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Houston. Kay and Carolyn were on the campus early

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Austin of Lubbock visited here a few days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Hume Russell and her husband



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