

Big-time yardmen

COCHRAN COUNTY division of the Texas Highway dement are big time farmers in their own right with only four tractors. On the rotary mower equipped tractors, from

front to rear, are Larry Gladden, Allison A. Duvak, Vernon Slaten and Clay Richardson. TRIBUNE Photo

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1964



Motor grader maintenance

BOBBY WHARTON and Daniel Rozell stand beside their behemoth motor graders as they take a break from clearing road-

way on Hwy. 214. The men play an important part in the maintenance of the 200 miles of roadway in Cochran County. TRIBUNE Photo

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aintenance helps mobility

be the slogan of the nty division of the way Department. man division, under Elizie H. Browne, is maintaining some

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and farm to market nd most costly responhe Texas Highway De-

and one of its most imgh regular and rouat more than \$4-bil- as well.

keeping the highways free of lit- have 2,450 acres of right of way to ter - keeping them from becom- maintain as well as the highway. ing "trashways" - to making ex- Some of our right-of-ways are as tensive repairs occasioned by a narrow as 80 feet, while others are storm or flood.

Traffic service includes those way. Of course, the majority are roadway through little touches which make traveling about 120 feet." y, including major on today's highway such a pleasure. They include highway striping, installing signs, signals, lightice and traffic service ing in roadside rest areas, planting trees in right of way areas function of the area here is to and making emergency assistance maintain. to travel - such as snow and ice removal.

Browne's division not only maince can the public tains the pavement and shoulder he added, Texas highways be area of the roads, but also has That investment is right of way to take care of

The awards will be made during

The Morton Area Chamber of

Commerce agriculture committee,

headed by Tommy Lynch and C.

E. Dolle, is in the process of se-

lecting the family to be honored,

Farm implements will be dis-

played near the activities building

monstration Club, 4-H clubs and

merchants will be put inside the

Planning for the displays and

award show is underway now,

Coffee and cookies will be ser-

and displays by the Home De-

Johnson manager of the

Small repair jobs, he pointed out, include those jobs when a farmer uses a roadway for a turn-"We're pretty big farmers in way and inadvertently drops his plow on the pavement, gashing a chunk from the surface. 'That happens altogether too arm family of year

much," he said, but quickly added that many times, these incidents are not with malicious intent but through carelessness.

about 300 feet across the right of

"Construction is a contact job-

but the Highway Department is in

charge of the inspection." Browne

said, emphasizing that the major

"We do small repair jobs and in-

stall culverts, but any major con-

struction work is on a contract,"

In such cases, the shed here is equipment with vehicles to repair the roads but adding asphalt mix

See MAINTENANCE, Page 6

Float preparation, mailing of letters and searching for partici- a big parade," he added. pants in the parade are in pro-The schedule of activities for

> homecoming includes: 4 p.m. Oct. 23 - a parade around the courthouse square.

7:30 p.m. - The Morton-Post grid game. After the ballgame - a busi-

"I'm sure we're going to have ness meeting with election of of struction of floats by each class. ficers for the coming year.

Norton Tribune

Willis emphasized that plans have been changed this year and that there will be no banquet as usual.

In conjunction with homecoming activities, school officials here said tentative plans are to have open house at the new high school building Sunday, Oct. 25.

Activities at the schools will begin next week - after six weeks exams are over.

football and band queens and con- ago.

Willis said prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for best floats.

"If anyone is interested in having a float in the parade but doesn't have a sponsor, call us and we'll get one," Willis said.

"Nobody's barred from entering -everybody's welcome to enter a float," he continued.

Willis also said prizes will be given the ex-student coming the longest distance to the Homecoming and to the teacher who taught

Registration of all ex-students will take place at the business meeting-reception following the ball game, as will the awarding of prizes and election of officers.

"We urge all ex-students to stay after the ball game and take part in this important meeting," Willis

Theme of the homecoming this year is "Do You Remember?"

Serving on the planning committee with Willis are Royce Hanna, Mrs. Evelyn Dupler Smith, Included there are nomination of in Morton schools the longest time Truman Doss and Mrs. Earl Polvado.

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Area Farm Family in the banquet room of the ac-

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Johnson said.

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pes feature 11 starters ack from the team last good experience behind gh they had a bad seayear, the experience gthen them.

ins return to the fray wo men out - Charles whose shoulder is rang to playing shape, yons who broke his Crosbyton game.

pes like to run wide 160-pound junior halfster who is a threat. Hale, called the fastest team.

of the line is Terry 155-pound junior guard. intmen are Boyce Paxa senior, at left end; an, a 180-pound senior tackle; Barton, Sandy 0-pound senior anchoring center; Barry Selke, right guard; Steve

s Indians — four straight Monk, 190-pound senior right tackle and Jim Barton, 165 pound junior right end.

A 145-pound junior engineers the team at quarterback. He is Mike See FOOTBALL, Page 6

Pass, punt, kick scheduled here for 9 a.m. Saturday

Boys ages 8 through 13 have a opportunity to win prizes in the annual Pass, Punt and Kick Contest to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the football field in Mor-

Registration for the contest, sponsored by McCoy Ford Sales, will be at the field. Six age groups will compete

with prizes to be given to the winners of each group. The six boys who win the contest here will compete in the zone contest Oct. 17, at Jones Stadium

in Lubbock. The contest there possibly will be broadcast over Channel 11 TV. Winners of the zone competition will participate in the district competition in Dallas, Oct. 31 in

the Cotton Bowl. The contest, the fourth staged here, will be conducted by the Morton coaching staff.





gress in preparation for the Mor-

on High School Homecoming Oct.

"Everything is in readiness," E.

L. (Snowball) Willis, president of

the ex-students association said.

Garden show winners

THE FOUR TOP winners of the Cochran County Garden Show, held last Saturday, proudly hold their ribbons as they pause for a breather during the exhibition. From left are Mrs. Murry Crone, award of distinction; Mrs.

Don Workman, artistic division sweepstakes, Mrs. Bobby Travis, tri-color award and Mrs. A. E. Cade, horticulture sweepstakes winner. The show was held in the Activities building. (See story page 4.) TRIBUNE Photo

Highway widening is set

jor arteries through Morton is expected to begin in early January. The Texas Highway Department this week appropriated funds to widen the pavement on Hwy. 214 from Fillmore to the south city limits to match funds already earmarked for work on 214 and Hwy.

to play in Morton October 12 to 14 The Miller Brothers Circurama

Free circus, show

and America's Greatest Animal Wonderland will move into Morton Monday for a three-day stand, Oct. The show, sponsored by the

Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, will feature five rides in the street show and free circus performances twice daily, at 4 and 7 p.m.

Twenty cages of wild and exotic animals, clowns and assorted acts will be spotlighted in the free circus.

Rides, to be set up on the courthouse square include a miniature ferris wheel, an airplane ride, the "Cup 'o Fun", pony rides and the Safari

The Safari trail is a ride pulled by an elephant.

The circus is a retail sales promotion for members of the Chamber of Commerce, Manager Johnny Johnson said Johnson emphasized that the cir-

cus performances will be free, but noted entry to the rides must be "The rides are 25-cents, but if

persons interested in participating will go to the store of a merchant displaying a poster in his window, they may receive a coupon worth 10-cents on any ride," Johnson

four lane roads through Morton of the year." he said from city limit to city limit on both

Elzie H. Browne, foreman of the highway department division in Cochran County, said funds already have been authorized on the two other portions, but work had been delayed in order to save money by doing all work at the

"We are seeking a caliche pit now and once it is located, we will ask for bids and let the contract. We expect work to begin

According to a release from Oscar Crain of Lubbock district engineer, funds appropriated total \$52,600 to widen the 0.6 mile stretch of 214 and to put seal coat on Hwy, 116 from FM 596 to the west city limits.

The construction work will take \$40,000 of the funds and the seal coat will take the remaining \$12,-

Browne said the seal coat job will re-surface the road from the See HIGHWAY, Page 6

'Outstanding citizen' selection is underway

the Year started this week with the appointment of a committee by the Morton Area Chamber of Com-

★ Mahons to visit

George and Helen Mahon will be honored here from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday with a public reception, Mrs. H. B. Barker, president of Women Democrats of Cochran Area,

The event will be held in the Banquet Room of County Activities Building, sponsored by WDCA.

Mahon, democratic representative of this Congressional District, and Mrs. Mahon, have just returned from Washington and are at their home in Lubbock.

Heading the committee is Neal Rose, who will preside and count the votes but have no vote in the selection.

On the committee are James McClure, first vice president of the Lions Club; Mrs. Christine Palvado, president of the Federated Women's Clubs: the Rev. D. A. Watson, pastor of the Assemlbly of God; George Boring, past president of the chamber, and Ray Lanier, superintendent of schools,

"Letters were mailed out to members of the chamber this week asking for nominations for the award," Johnny Johnson, manager of the chamber said.

"As the selections come in, we will give them to the committee, who will take the top 20 per cent and select the outstanding citizen from them," he added, and said the committee will vote by secret

Identity of the person selected will be kept secret until it is announced at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Nov. 19, Johnson said.

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Gasoline for the use of the City of Morton vehicles for the period of one (1) year, beginning November 1, 1964. Said gasoline is to be mixed half regular and half ethyl, and supplier is to deliver gasoline to the City of Morton storage tank at intervals so that said tank is never empty. Bidders shall state the price per gallon of gasoline, delivered, in their bid.

Bids will be opened by the City Council of Morton, Texas, at their 7441-p regular meeting October 12, 1964. The City Council of Morton, Tex-

Dean Weatherly,

E. C. Oden Published in Morton Tribune, September 24, October 1, 8, 1964.

SECTION NO.1 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of certain Gas System sisting of the following approxi-mate quantities; 4110 L.F. 2" Low Pressure Gas Line, 5100 L.F. 3' Low Pressure Gas Line, 7150 L.F. 4" Low Pressure Gas Line, 3500 last 12 payments of \$14.87 or will Line, 94 1", 11/4", 11/2", 2", 3" and discount for cash. No equity want- 4" Valves, 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 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

FOR RENT- 1 and 2 bedroom Copies of the plans, specificaon file in the Office of the City cretary at Morton, Texas, and tained from DOUGLAS ENGI-FOR RENT— Get professional Fourth Street, Littlefield, Texas upon deposit of \$15.00, which shall Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per be returned to each bidder upon day with purchase of Blue Lustre. return, in good condition, within are received. Taylor and Son Furniture. 34-1t-c ten (10) days from the date bids

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 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

quired from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety on bonds

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.

> s/Dean Weatherly Dean Weatherly, Mayor City of Morton, Texas

E. C. Oden. City Secretary Published in the Morton Tribine, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8.

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

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. Fit-tings, 4500 L. F. 6" Sewer, wet well one Lift Station, and appurtenances incidental to the construc tion of the above, will be received by the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Morion 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 Texas to ac and considered by the City Coun- of principal. cil. Any bid received after closing time will be return unopened. No reject any and/or all bids and to bid submitted may be withdrawn before thirty (30) days have elap-

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Leading the band

JEANETTA ROWDEN is the Indian band drum major for this year, and she is the leader of the beatinest band. Miss Rowden is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden.

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Lonnie Mitchell of Mortin is in

county jail in lieu of a \$350 bond

after being charged Tuesday with aggravated assault on a child.

guilty before County Judge J. A.

Love who set the bond.

during the weekend.

Mitchell entered a plea of not

Mitchell is charged with having

assaulted a 7-year-old Negro youth

Phone your news to 266-2361

holding a permit from the State of Morton man charged in Texas to act as surety on bonds assault on juvenile

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> s/Dean Weatherly Dean Weatherly, Mayor City of Morton, Texas

ATTEST: E. C. Oden, City Secretary Published in the Morton Tribine, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8.

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Whiteface, Texas, did on the 1st day of October, 1964, enact Ordinance No. 25, the descriptive caption and the penalty for violation of said ordinance being as

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WHITEFACE, TEXAS ADOPTING SOUTHERN STANDARD BUILDING CODE (1960-1961) RE VISION REGULATING THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, CONVERSION, EQUIPMENT, USE HEIGHT, AND AREA OF BUILDING STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF WHITEFACE. TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEE THERE! FOR, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND REPEALING ALL ORDIN-ANCES OR PARTS OF ORDIN-ANCES IN CONFLICT THERE-WITH, PROVIDING FOR PUBLI-CATION AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Any person found guilty of viosaid Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined not exceeding \$100.00.

/s/Truman Swinney, Truman Swinney, City Clerk

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latives in Plainview on Sept. 26.

Three-way gridders trounce Bula, 46-14

Bula Bulldogs before a crowd of Risinger to end Mike Capehart. about 3,500 here last Friday night. The two eight-man teams bat- in the final period. tled through four quarters and the score ended 46-14 in favor of Three-

The Eagles opened the scoring in the first period - in fact, they scored in all four quarters when sophomore quarterback James Kindle passed to senior end Tommy Terrell in a play which covered 46-yards. Freshman back Monte Toombs raced across to add the two extra conversion points.

In the second period, Kindle sneaked across from two yards out after he set up the tally with a 40-yard pass to junior end Johnny

In the third period, senior back Tommy Dupler raced 36-yards to mark. Bula's first score came in the

third period when Pat Risinger

slipped over from the three-yard

Dupler ran 30 yards to score, then again capped a 55-yard drive with a plunge from four yards

Kindle intercepted a Bula aerial and raced 70-yards down field to

Toombs carried in from eight yards out to cap a 50-yard drive. Bula's other score came in the final period when Risinger took a kickoff return and raced 80-yards to make the tally. Sammy Nichols added the extra points.

the Eagles were Harold Carpenter and Harris. Marvin Long was outstanding offensive lineman. For the Bulldogs, Risinger and Kenneth Gverland were top de-

fensive men.

The Eagles scored four times

retary; Mrs. W

The next general

Outstanding defensive men for

Three-Way has a 3-0-1 record Way.

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The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1964

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Erwin Cooper



defensive lineman

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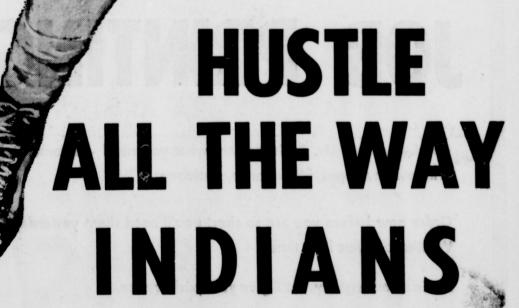
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October 16 Morton at Slaton
October 23 Post at Morton
November 6 Morton at Denver City
November 13 Frenship at Morton

John Haggard named chairman of Boy Scout drive

Chairmen were named Tuesday as the annual Boy Scouts of America fund drive organized in Cochran County.

John Haggard is community chairman of the drive, aimed at raising \$129,781.02 from across the South Plains Council for the scout-

C. E. Luper was named chairman of the advance gifts division of the drive, with Melvin McCoy general solicitation chairman, M. Ledbetter, prospects and rating chairman, Dean Weatherly and Gene Snyder, publicity co-chairmen and Bill Crone, audit chairman.

Named as majors to direct the general solicitation drive were Harmon Springer and J. C. Rey-

Also attending the meeting Tues-day were Dr. Marvin Baker of Levelland, district campaign chairman and C. A. Buzzitta, district professional scout leader.

The campaign organization will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, to name captains who will in turn name workers to carry out the

The advance campaign is slated to begin Nov. 1, and the general fund drive will start Nov. 9.

Athletic Boosters schedule pancake supper October 26

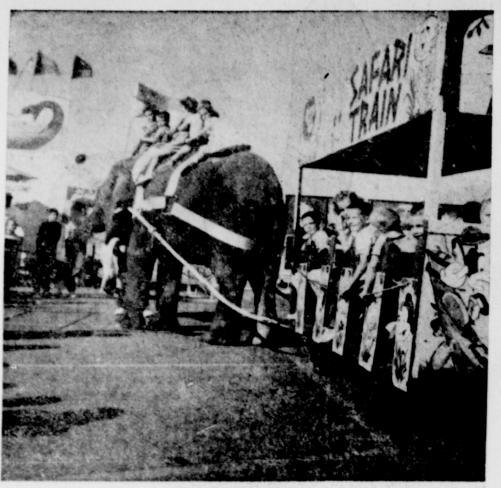
Club will stage its annual pancake supper from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26 in the school cafe-

For all the pancakes, sausage and bacon that can be eaten, the boosters charge \$1. Tickets are on sale from any booster club member or at the First State Bank. General chairman of the supper is S. M. (Smiley) Monroe. In charge of the food will be Bill

Kenneth Thompson is president of the boosters,

BANDAGING DOG'S FEET

Dogs often cut their feet on stones, wire, and other objects. Or they may wear the pads raw from hard hunting. Doctor the paws immediately, bandage them, then tape a wool sock over the bandage to prevent dog from tearing band-



The Safari Train

ONE OF THE TOP attractions at the street show and circus to play Morton Oct. 12-14, will be this elephant drawn Safari Train. The show features five rides - including the one pictured - and a free circus to be shown

twice daily, once at 4 and again at 7 p.m. The show is sponsored here by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. It is the Miller Brothers Circurama and America's Animal TRIBUNE Photo

Clean up for Fire Prevention Week

the home would be a good way to celebrate National Fire Prevention week, Oct. 4-10, Morton Volunteer Fire Chief J. C. Reynolds

'Many people need to clean up around their homes - get rid of the grass and weeds," Reynolds

The Texas Safety Association also has urged homeowners to get rid of fire traps at their homes.

"Your life may depend on the way you keep your house - inside and out," the association said.

J. O. Musick, TSA general manager noted that 8,100 persons in the United States died in fires last year. Of that number he said, 6,500 were killed in fires in the

The Texas fire fatality toll was 537 persons - 444 of these deaths

were attributed to home fires. Further stressing the need for taking fire prevention measures in the home, the safety director pointed out there are about 600.00 residential fires each year in the nation. In addition to the loss of ife and human suffering caused by such fires, they cost the nation about \$400,000,000 a year.

Musick suggested homeowners discard old newspapers, magazines, boxes, clothing and other useless items. Storing such things under stairways, in closets or garages creates fire hazards.

"Daily household trash should be kept in covered metal cans away from heat, and it should be disposed of frequently," he continu-

"If there are some things you must keep, store them safely. Put dust mops and cleaning materials in a well-ventilated, fire-safe storage unit. Keep flammable liquids in approved safety containers, away from the reach of children and store paints and oil cleaners in tightly capped metal cans, away

Musick reminded homeowners to use all flammable liquids outside or in well ventilated areas. Never smoke while using flammables and 'remember, dry cleaning is extemely dangerous and not worth the risk you take.

"Cleaning up outside areas also is important. Be sure trash is picked up and disposed of frequently. Never allow it to accumulate around buildings. Trash around dry grass and close to buildings will tempt and spread fire," he said,

Musick added that keeping heating and cooking equipment and electrical appliances in good working condition is a part of good housekeeping, and further protection against home fires.

He advised homeowners to check portable heaters, furnances and chimneys for fire safety. Keep portable heaters away from doors, other fire exits and keep clear of combustibles such as curtains, furniture and clothes.

Make sure electrical extension cords have no exposed wires. Don't overload electrical wiring. Make sure it is adequate to handle all electrical appliances you use.

'Appliances such as an iron, toaster, heater, roaster or waffle iron, need considerable power avoid using two at the same outlet at once or using inadequate extension cords," he explained. In closing Musick reminded paents that children and matches

are an especially dangerous com-

bination, as are adults and smok-

"Make sure matches are kept out of the reach of children and that smokers in the home use large ashtrays for putting out lighted cigarettes and NEVER smoke in bed. If you do smoke in bed, you may doze and never awake

Dalton Oden promoted to Army Specialist 4th

Dalton R. Oden has been promoted to Specialist Fourth Class in the S-4 division of 1st and 61st Infantry at Fort Carson, Colo. Dalton and wife, the former Jean Wells, are living in Colorado Springs. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elra Oden.

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Winners of county Flower Show announced

Travis, Mrs. Don Workman and Mrs. Murray Crone were top winners in the eighteenth annual flower show sponsored by the Cochran County Garden Club here Saturday

Mrs. Cade was winner of the horticulture sweepstakes -awarded for the greatest number of blue ribbons awarded within the division to a single exhibitor.

Mrs. Workman won the artistic division sweepstakes.

Winner of the Tri-Color award was Mrs. Travis. The award is given to a blue ribbon winner with a score of 95 or more in the artistic division in which all fresh cut plant material is used.

Mrs. Crone won the Award of Distinction, given to a blue ribbon winner with 95 points or more where elements other than fresh cut plant material are dominant. Mrs. Cade was general chairman

of the show. Other chairmen included:

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, staging; Mrs. Roy Hill, publicity; Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, entries-horticulture and Mrs. Charles Jones, entries-artistic;

Mrs. Murray Crone, classification-horticulture; Mrs. J. T. Holloman, classification-artistic; Mrs. Harold Arant, placing-horticul-ture; Mrs. Bobby Travis, placingartistic;

Mrs. Bud Thomas, clerks-horticulture; Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, clerksartistic; Mrs. J. T. Holloman, judge and judges hostesses, and Mrs. Hill, hostesses,

Entries in the show included 127 in the horticulture division and 73 in the artistic section.

Judges were Mrs. Joe Arrington, Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry, Mrs. Arleen Nelson, Mrs. Minnie Sides, Mrs. Carroll Anderson all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Crone, a junior student judge.

Educational exhibits and their chairmen:

Dahlias, classified, Mrs. Cade and Mrs. Willie Taylor; library exhibit, Mrs. Crone; gardner's tools, Mrs. Arant, and fashions for gardening, Mrs. Weldon Hill and Mrs. Bud Thomas.

Morton Floral sponsored a commercial exhibit.

The awards: Horticulture

Section 1 (potted plants): class foliage plant, - 1st, Mrs. Roy Hill; class 4, 2d, Mrs. McSpadden; Section I (bulbs or bulb-like structure): class 8, gladiola, 2d, Mrs. Lyndall Burleson; class 9, fall blooming iris, 1st. Mrs. Cade;

class 10, any unscheduled specimen, 2d, Mrs. Zed Robinson;; Section II (annuals): class asters, double bloom, 2nd, Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins; class 12, giant marigolds, 1st, Mrs. T. A. McCuistion, 2d, Mrs. Spotts; class 13, petunias, single bloom, 1st, Mrs. Cade; double bloom, 1st, Mrs. Spotts; ruffled, 1st, Mrs. Cade; class 14, zinnias, large bloom, 1st, Mrs. J. L. Schooler, small bloom, 1st, Mrs.

Mrs. Kent Burleson; Class 15, cosmos, 1st, Mrs. Lyndall Burleson, 2d, Mrs. Spotts, 3d. Mrs. J. E. Autry; class 17, stoechadifolia (African daisy), 3d, Mrs. Cade; class 18, ceolsia, princess feather, 1st, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, 2d, Roquetta Mitchell and 3d, Mrs. Robinson; cockscomb, 1st, Mrs. McSpadden, 2d, Mrs. Alton Burleson, 3d, Mrs. Mitchell; class

19, any other annual, 1st, Jan

Cade, 2d, Mrs. Bud Thomas, 3d,

Scoggins, 2d, Mrs. Scoggins; SECTION IV (perennials): class 21, gloriosa daisy, 1st, Mrs. Cade; class 22, verbena, 1st, Mrs. I. Z. Scoggins; class 23, snapdragon, 1st, Mrs. Lyndall Burleson, 2d, Mrs. Travis and 3d, Mrs. Dude Altman; class 24, gillardia, single, 1st, Mrs. Spotts; class 25, phlox, 1st, Mrs. Scoggins; class 27, asters, tall, 1st, Mrs. Scoggins, 2d, Mrs. E. Greer; class 28, any unscheduled perennial, 1st, Mrs. Crone, 2d, Mrs. Autry.

Section V (roses): class 29, hybrid tea, red, 1st, Mrs. Dude Altman, 2d, Mrs. Scoggins; ivory, lst, Mrs. Greer; peach, lst, Mrs. Scoggins; peace, lst, Mrs. Lyndall Burleson and 2d, Mrs. Greer.

Section VI (dahlias): Class 30, informal decorative, 1st, Mrs. Floy Clark, Mrs. G. J. Bills and Mrs. Duane Clem; 2d, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. T. M. Tanner and Mrs. Roy James; Class 31, formal decorative, 1st, Mrs. Bud Thomas and Mrs. Bills, 2d, Mrs. Bills; Class 32, incurved cactus, 1st, Mrs. Clem, 2d, Mrs. Zed Robinson and 3d, Mrs, C., J. French;

Class 33, straight cactus, 1st, Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Bills, 2d, Mrs. French; class 35, ball, 1st, Mrs. C. R. Milton, 2d, Mrs. Bills, 3d, Mrs. Willie Taylor; class 237, miniature, 1st, Mrs. Lodis Taylor, 2d, Mrs. Bills, 3d, Mrs. French. Section VII (Chrysanthemums):

class 39, pompom, Mrs. C. J. Jones; class 41, single or daisy type stem, 1st, Mrs. Cade, 2d, Mrs. Betty Holloman. Section VIII (berried or fruited

shrubs or vines): class 43, shrub, 1st, Mrs. Hill, 2d, Mrs. Cade; class 44, vine, 1st, Mrs. Arant, 2d, Mrs. Crone:

Section IX (Shrubs and vines for color only): 1st, Mrs. Cade, 2d, Mrs. Crone, 3d, Mrs. Arant. Artistic division

Class 45: sub-division 1, "Starry Spendor" - hogarth curvey - 1st,

man, 3d, Mrs. Crone; subdivision 2, "Misty dawn" - horizontal arrangement - 1st, Mrs. McSpad-

Class 46: sub-division 2, "Prairie paints - predominately dry malst, Mrs. J. T. Holloman, 2d, Mrs. Jenkins, 3d, Mrs. Crone; sub-division 3, "The Gleaners" - predominately grain 1st, Mrs. McSpadden, 2d, Mrs. Schooler, 3d, Mrs. Jenkins;

Class 47-A: sub-division "Mountain Splendor" - vertical arrangement, 1st, Mrs. Crone;

Class 47-B: sub-division 1 -'Twin Valleys" - flowers, fruits and/or vegetables in companion containers — lst, Mrs. Travis; subdivision 2, "West Texas Winds" - line mass - 1st, Mrs, Workman, 2d, Mrs. Crone, 3d, Mrs. Charles Jones:

Class 48: subdivision 1 "Religious Freedom" - free form - 1st, Mrs. Travis, 2d, Mrs. Jenkins; subdivision 2, "Reverence in Rhythm" - all white with minimum foliage - lst, Mrs. Roy Hill, 2d. Mrs. Jones;

Class 49-A: subdivision 2, "Our Heritage" - triangular design and strong color contract - 1st, Mrs.

Class 49-B: subdivision 1, "Delicate pinks from land and sea delicate container - 1st, Mrs. Jones; 2d, Mrs. Scoggins, 3d, Mrs. Schooler; subdivision 3, "White wakes" - miniature arrangement -lst, Mrs. Arant, 2d, Mrs. Spotts;

Class 50-A: subdivision 1, "Land of our fathers" - antique contain-- 1st, Mrs. McSpadden, 2d, Mrs. Arant:

Class 50-B: subdivision 1, "From poverty to riches" - Roses - 1st, Mrs. Jones, 2d, Mrs. Jenkins, 3rd, Mrs. Travis;

Class 51: subdivision 1, "Murmuring Forest" - shades of - 2d, Mrs. Arant; subdivision 2, "Summit of Solitude" arrangement in bottle using one flower only - 2d, Mrs. Scoggins; subdivision 3, "Gnarled Mountain" - arrangement using driftwood-1st, Mrs. Crone, 2d, Mrs. Workman, 3d, Mrs. Travis;

Class 52: "Here a litter-there a littler" - (novice class) - Mrs. Workman.

Class 53-A: subdivision 1, "Temper Tantrum" - abstract arrangement - 1st, Mrs. Workman, 2d, Mrs. Jenkins, 3d, Mrs. Hill; subdivision 2, "Shadowey Gorges" - (novice) featuring rock or rocks - 1st, Mrs. Spotts.

Class 53-B: subdivision 1, "Floral Fireworks" - crescent de-

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1964

Morton Lions honor new school teachers

New teachers of the Morton public schools were honored by the Lions Club at their annual party in the County Activities Building last Thursday.

Although there was no formal speaker, club president George Boring paid tribute to the teach-

Noting he tries to put the letters forming a word together to draw a picture, Boring spelled out 'teacher' and explained what each letter means to him.

"T is for Task indicating their own preparation. "E is for Effort, the untold ef-

fort that a teacher must put into being a good teacher. "A is for Ability and is a key letter in our discription of teach-

"C is for courage that they must have to deal with youngsters day after day. We also could use Care-

"H is a puzzle. They must have Humor but most often I think of

Homework for H. "E - the second E - could be

Efficiency or Energy. "R - the most significant is that on the end and that is Respect. This (the dinner), is one small way we have to show our

Introduced to the group were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chaney of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strong of Lubbock - he's a former Lions district governor - Boring and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mil-

The Sometown Simple-funnies, a zany group of business and professional people from Lamesa provided entertainment with musical numbers and gags.

- 1st, Mrs. Workman, 2d, Mrs. McSpadden.

Junior Division

Class 54-A: subdivision 1, "Western Bounty" - using western style container - 3d, Ginger Scoggins; Class 54-B: subdivision 1, Ambition - I'd like to Be" arrangement suitable for my future desk — 2d, Ginger Scoggins; Class 57-B: subdivision 1, 'Splash Day", - sea shell or other accessory used - 1st, Ginger Scoggins,

Crawley, Richard Crawley, Sanders, Mrs. Lavoy Miller, Conley, Bill Butler, Jim William Jerry Bartley and Leon Brown

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Alton Springer is Young Republican group president

sident of the Morton Area You Republicans Tuesday night as t group held its organizational me-ing in Republican Headquarters

Doug Corley is vice president Tooter Miller, is secretary Elaine Swinney, treasurer. Heading the membership on mittee is James Killough, and

by Marye Jane Hall and Joe Box-Glenn Looney, ex-president the Texas Tech Young Republica and now secretary of the state &

publican Party helped organize Looney addressed the group briefing them on what other Your Republican Groups around a

state are doing. "Elections are not won by the candidates, but by the activity of the workers," Looney at and added that the purpose of the organization is education and

work for the candidates. The Morton Area group che three projects for the general election campaign. They will be tribute literature, brand stickers on) bumpers and che the possibility of putting signs

lawns. The organization will each Monday at 6 p.m. until at the election and then will monthly.

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1964 TAX ROLL

State	\$116,126.98
County	
Water	
Co-Wide Sch	
Morton \$38,332.56, Whiteface \$11 \$5,578.34, Pep \$750.00, Three-Way \$7	
Road	82,981.25
Total	\$529,547.45

The 1963 valuation was \$28,074,453.00. This is \$469,128.00 less than the 1964 valuation. Of the 1963 valuation 981/2% was collected with delinquent taxes as of September 21, 1964 of \$7,297.25.

1963 TAX ROLL

State County	
Water	2,699.47
Morton \$40,061.06, Whiteface \$9 \$4,872.30, Pep \$750.00, Three-Way \$,203.22, Bledsoe
Road	81,882.25
Total	\$521,566.06

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Lubbock. The group made a donation to the Wylie Hodge family, who reently lost all their possessions in

Morton soldier goes to Germany

4TH ARMORED DIV., GER-MANY - Army Pvt. Donald W. Woods, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Collins, live at 517 N. E. Sixth in Morton has been ssigned to the 4th Armored Dion in Germany.

Woods, a switchboard operator n Headquarters Company of the vision's 1st Brigade near New lm, entered the Army in April 964 and completed basic combat training at Fort Polk, La. The 17-year-old soldier attended Morton High School

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and "Absent" were read by Mrs. to those mentioned and Mrs. Sammie E. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. C. B. Newton, Mrs. Joe Gipson, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. Rolly Hill, Mrs. Roy Allsup, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Mrs. Bud Young and Mrs. Jack Baker.

One of five doves killed unretrieved, report says

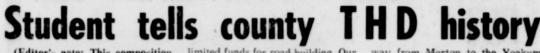
AUSTIN, - One out of every five doves killed during the recent whitewing season in the Rio Grande Valley area were not retrieved, according to statistics relayed to Parks and Wildlife Department headquarters.

E. A. Walker, assistant director of wildlife, said the percentage of losses "was about average." He said most of the unretrieved birds were left where they fell because of dense underbrush and other

Walker said biologists, using data collected from unmanned check stations, aerial car counts and game warden reports, determined that approximately 289,00 whitewings were bagged and that an estimated 49,000 birds were not retrieved. The mourning dove part of the seasonal bag was placed at roughly 77,000.

The Valley pre-hunt whitewing dove population was estimated at

In Social Security, there is a cash payment, up to 255, to cover



Teachers chat during party

was written as a school project by Beverly Browne, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie H. Browne. Browne is in charge of the Texas Highway Department for Cochran

LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT George Boring,

left, chatted with some of the new teachers in

the Morton Public Schools during the party

for new instructors sponsored by the Lions

By BEVERLY BROWNE

In the early settlement of our county, roads were only wagon trails. As the county grew, there were greater demands for better roads. The early workers of the road were the settlers of the community. They used their teams and small scrapers

In April, 1917, the State of Texas organized the Highway Department. Since the state covers such a large area, they repaired roads between larger towns first - because they carried more traffic.

Here in Cochran County, our volume of traffic was low in the

early years; therefore, we had

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first state maintained roads were dirt roads. In 1934, Cochran County constructed its first paved surface. This was the road between Whiteface and Morton. At that time the state maintained about thirty miles of highway in this

In 1936, the state paved the highway from Morton to the New Mexico state line. At that time the maintenance crew worked out of Levelland.

In 1938, the department built a sub-warehouse here in Morton. The building was constructed on approximately two lots. The size of building was 20 by 40 feet. Their equipment consisted of one truck and two men were employ-

In 1940 the department paved the highway from Morton to the Bailey County line and in 1941 the high-

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Club. From left are Boring, Wilbur Morgan,

Mrs. Buddy Greener, Owen Houston and Mrs.

Boring. The teachers were honored at the an-

nual affair last Thursday.

County line was paved. As the miles of highways grew, more employees were needed to care for the roads and also more equipment was added.

Beginning in 1945, the state of Texas began a Farm-to-Market road building program. Cochran County added Farm-to-Market road to the county each year as the money was appropriated.

By 1954, the miles of highways had increased enough for this county to be made into a section of its own. It was necessary to enlarge the warehouse and storage yard that previously had been used. The Texas Highway Department moved to its present location and now has three acres of land, large warehouse and office space, an equipment shed that is 30 by 120 feet and a service station. The crew consists of a maintenance foreman and 12 employe-Olen Harris, now deceased, was the first maintenance fore-

In 1957, a roadside park on Hwy. 214 was built about 13 miles south of Morton under the supervision of Elzie Browne, the present maintenance foreman.

The Highway Department consistently has added new trucks, snowplows, motor graders, tractors, pickup trucks, loaders and many other pieces of equipment as the need arose to properly maintain the highways of this county Two-way radios have been added in the office and in some of the equipment to help the workers per-

form their work more efficiently. The Texas Highway Department is constantly making traffic sur veys and studies to determine the need for future improvements for the safety and comfort of its tra-

Texas ranks within the top three states of highway development in our nation and Cochran County can be proud to be a part of this

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

THE ESTATE OF ROBERT EARL CRUM, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that let-ters testamentary upon the Estate of Robert Earl Crum, Deceased, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 25th day of August, 1964, in the proceedings indicated below our signatures, which is still pending, and that we now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Cochran County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to us before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Present said claims to us at P. O. Box 934, Morton, Texas. Dated this 28th day of August,

Max M. Bowers Elmer Crum Co-Independent Executors of the Estate of Robert Earl Crum, Deceased, No. 386, in the County Court of Cochran County, Texas. Printed in Morton Tribune October 8, 1964.

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Pink and blue shower Mrs. Darvin McBee was honored with a pink and blue shower

Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. T. Thomas. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Thomas. Her daughter, Mrs. Leon Kessler, presided at the registra-

The honoree was assisted in opening gifts by Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Needmore; Mrs. A. M. Mc-Bee and Mrs. Jerry Cox, mother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law respectively. Each was wearing a corsage, courtesy of the hostesses.

Mrs. Freedie Parkman, Three Way; and Mrs. Ray Spence served at the refreshment table. Garden flowers surrounded a miniature stork in a centerpiece on a table laid with white over pink.

Hostess gift was a play-pen. Hostesses were: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. A. P. Fred, Mrs. R. Austin, Mrs. Burley Roberts, Kessler, Mrs. Parkman and Horace Brashier.

Guests attending were Mrs. J. O. Dane, Mrs. C. H. Byars, Mrs. Gordon Couch, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mrs. D. J. Cox, Mrs. Jerry Cox, Mrs. Don Grusendrof, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mrs. John Blackman, Mrs. C Snitker, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Ray Seagler, Mrs. H. L. Hanna, Mrs. Major Love, Mrs. L. G. Fred, Mrs. W. L. Welch, Princess and Wayne Parkman,

Freshman FHA initiated

Bula chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Sept. 17 in Bula lunchroom for a degrees ceremony and initiation of

Lana Aduddell, president, conducted the meeting. Juana Young, Marilyn McCall, Betty Salyer, and Dianna Teaff received the junior homemaker degree.

Freshmen initiated: Joyce Sowder, Sheryl Medlin, Barbara Clawson and Debbie Speck.

Linda Grusendrof received the 1964 Crisco award in recognition of outstanding work in homemaking. The award was presented by Mrs. M. Young, FHA advisor,

Enrollment this year for Bula School exceeds that of last year, enrollment consists of 148 in the school system.

Bula FFA officers are: Sammy Nichols, president; Mike Capehart, secretary; Dennis Turney, treasurer; Randel Robertson, reporter, Gordon McDaniels, sentinel, Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin and her mother, Mrs. Willie Moore of Clovis, have returned from a visit with relatives in Gasbille

F. L. Simmons has been released from Medical Arts Hospital, Littlefield and is able to be back

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vaughn left Saturday for Galveston where she entered the hospital for tests and

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Study club reviews Parliamentary Law

Thursday night for a meeting of malities

Elma L. Slaughter Study Club. A program on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. Iva Williams. She outlined the 10 procedures most frequently used in directing parliamentary business. Included in the talk were rules for

Mrs. Earl Brownlow on Oct 15.

Members present for the Oct 1 meeting were Mrs. W. M. Butler, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Elzie Browne Mrs. C. E. Dolle, Mrs. Roy Gunnels, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, Mrs. addressing the chair, duties of the Mrs. Horace Gardner.

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The equipment here is valued between \$118,000 and \$120,000.

around and need different machi-

nery for different jobs."

ers and trucks.

MALCOLM FRED is the sign man for the Cochran County division of the Texas Highway Department. Fred is charged with the responsibility of keeping the signs up and read-

able. His duty is one of the factors which make driving on highways in Texas and Cochran County such a pleasure.

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Merit certificate presented Browne Maintenance

A Certificate of Merit for having (Continued from Page 1) completed 6,983 days of work with spraying asphalt into the a lost time accident was presented Monday to Elzie H. Browne, fore-The department here has 30 man of the Texas Highway Depieces of major equipment. It is

> The award goes both to Browne and his nine-man staff heading up Cochran maintenance-construction

partment division in Cochran

The presentation was made Monday in Lubbock by R. W. Tucker,



assistant district engineer of the district headquarters in Lubbock. The award was presented in conjunction with other activities throughout Texas in recognition of

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and the Indians scapled Crosbyton The Indians-Antelope clash opens up at 8 p.m. Following that game, the Indians open the conference wars, going to Slaton Oct. 16; and returning here for Homecoming against Post Oct. 23. All conference games will be staged at 7:30 p.m.

SADDLE CLUB

The Cochran County Saddle Club -a 4-H project - held a weiner roast at their meeting Saturday on the Stanley Henderson farm.

Prior to the party, members of the club practiced riding in order that they might participate in the Levelland Cotton Parade, Oct. 17. A business meeting also was held.

DUCK DECOY CARRIER

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business last Thursday in Level-

When construction work is com pleted, Browne said, Hwy. 214 and Hwy. 116 will be refinished and be similar to the construction Fort Worth in San Angelo this

Crain, in his release, said the construction is part of the annual program for the improvement of U.S. and state highways over the state and is the 1965 state highmother, Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Linway safety and betterment proda and Bob. gram as set up by the Highway

DOING ONE THING ONLY AND DOING IT WELL

Local news items of interest . . . Bula and Mrs. Dude Altman of Mrs. Neil Brownd attended to

Mrs. C. H. Silvers and daughter, Mrs. Don Hofman joined the former's mother and sister, Mrs. H. L. Jones and Miss Abby Jones of weeks visit

weekend, for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Robert Hall left Monday by train from Lubbock to return to her home in Houston following a weekend visit here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones of

Enochs have returned from a visit in Fort Worth with their daughters, Mrs. Murray Alexander and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and their families. Kelly Ray accompanied his grandparents home for a few

Elders of the congregation of East Side Church of Christ have invited Dr. Herman Wilson, Phd, of Lubbock Christian College, to be guest speaker here at morning and evening services Sunday, Oc tober 11.

Use Tribune Classifieds

Mrs. Dexter Nebhut hosts bridge party

Mrs. Dexter Nebhut hosted two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday night. The group of young matrons were served refreshments by the hostess.

Attending were: Mrs. Lowell Webb, Mrs. George Boring, Mrs. Jessie Clayton, Mrs. Bob Mayon, Mrs. James Cogburn, and Mrs. George Hargroves.

NOTICE

Le Fleur Garden Club will meet Thursday (today) at 3 p.m. in the Golden Arrow Room of Wig Wam.

Happy Hour Club meets on Thursday

Mrs. John Haggard hor py Hour Club at her hon day afternoon. A short session was conducted.

Bridge was played and refres ments served to Mrs. L. M & win, Mrs. H. S. Hawkias M. Calvin Key, Mrs. H. O. Ru Mrs. L. E. Huggins, and Yn Tom McAlister.

The club will meet October with Mrs. Huggins.

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ndians slip by Dimmitt on Palmer's pass steal



Get him, boys!

mitt Coming in on the play are Donnie Dewbre, 72, and Larry

Coming in from behind is Mike Bruegel, 70, and staging the

frontal assault are Ray Bradley, 22, Robert Lindsey, 80, and

TRIBUNE Photo

Smith, 73. The Indians beat the Bobcats 8-0.

NAN DEFENSIVE men Ronald Smart, 62, Bobby Dobson, 32, Jimmy Joyce, 44, prepare to stop Dimmitt quarterback Young as he skirts end in the grid clash last Friday in Dim-

DIAN QUARTERBACK John St. Clair, subbing for injured

ar Charles Ledbetter, skirts end enroute to a 13-yard gainer

mitt Bobcat defensivemen come up to put the tackle on.

the Morton-Dimmitt grid clash Friday night. The final score was 8 for Morton, 0 for Dimmitt. With the interception, the Indians were able to dim the Dimmitt homecoming.

The Indians moved fairly well on offense, but bobbles and penalties hobbled them. Defense made

Palmer plucked a pass from the hands of an intended receiver, dashed 45 vards through defensivemen to score the only tally of

the difference. Early in the first quarter, the Indians moved to the Dimmitt 11yard line, but were penalized 15

After being penalized to the 26yard line, then moved back to the 19, the two passes - the only Morton aerials of the night - failed and the drive died. Quarterback John St. Clair, subbing for injured Charles Ledbetter, handed once to Bobby Dobson and again to Sherill Griffith, but niether was

able to connect on the passes. In the second period, the Indians moved from their own 32 to the Bobcat 30, but couldn't pick up necessary yardage on a first down gamble and lost the ball.

Shortly after the third period opened, it looked as if the Indians were on the go. They took a punt at the 15 and Jimmy Joyce moved it out to the 30. Short punching yardage was gained and the Morton squad moved up to the Dim-

On fourth down, with four yards to go, Dobson took the handoff, but fumbled and Dimmitt's Muriel Bussey fell on the ball to kill

As the Bobcats got the ball, they staged a tough passing attack, with quarterback Steve Hutton hitting the air.

As they were on their own 45-yard line, Hutton backed up to pass, aiming down the left side

Palmer, in a move reminicent of the Muleshoe game, dashed in front of the receiver, tucked the bail to himself and dashed toward the

He skirted defensivemen and crossed the doublestripe standing

With seven seconds left in the third period, the score was 6-0 for the Indians. Dobson plunged across to add the conversion points and the score stood at 8-0.

The Indians threatened no more. Dimmitt's vaunted passing failed to jell sufficiently to prove much a threat to the Indians. Just before the first half ended,

drive, moving from their own 30 to the Morton 6 before giving up the ball on downs.

Bobcat Danny Land picked up the big gainer of the drive, rambling 38 yards from the Indian 48 to the 10.

It appeared he was gone, but Clair put on the speed and was able to stop him at the 10. The defensive squad strengthened and held the Bobcats on downs at the six-yard line.

The Bobcats move to the Indian 10-yard line seconds before the game ended, but the defensive men again put a wall the Dimmitt squad could not penetrate.

The drive started late in the fourth period on the Bobcat 42. Hutton shot holes through the Indian pass defense - connecting on shots of 16, 12, 16, three and one yards.

The Bobcat ground game couldn't move the ball, however, and the pass offense wasn't sufficient

Hutton connected with Dickie Dywer, Tommy Nichols, Don Micnehw and Kent Lindsey

When the Bobcat quarterback attempted to gamble on a fourth down, six-yard to go situation, he was able to hit Lindsey, but the play only covered one yard and the ball went to the Indians who just ran out the clock.

St. Clair, Dobson and Palmer were outstanding defensive backs, with Ernest Chesshir and Ronald Smart drawing accolades for

Hutton was the game's outstanding passer, hitting nine times out of 17 tries. The other Bobcat passer, Tony Young, hit once on three tries. Dimmitt passing picked up 83 yards. They gained 124 on the

The Indians were able to gain 183 yards rushing, and drew a goose egg on the passing side. They tried twice but failed both

Dobson was the game's leading rusher, picking up 108 yards on 27 carries. That is an average of four yards per carry. His biggest gainers were 20, 14 and 11 yards. Behind him was Land, who pick-

ed up 66 yards in 10 carries

including his long ramble of 38 For the Indians, St. Clair picked up 34 yards in nine carries, including one plunge which netted

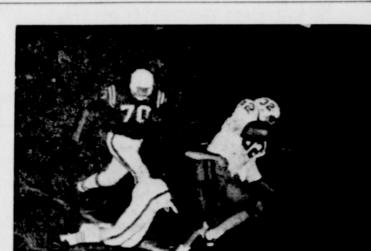
13 yards. Griffith picked up 26 yards on nine carries. Billy Laws carried twice and netted 12 yards. Palmer carried only once and got three vards that time

For the Bobcats, Hutton toted yards. Other Dimmitt ball carriers picked up:

Young, 18; Bernard Bossett, 15; Ray Bradley, one, and Minchew lost three yards the only time he was the ball-carrier.

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First downs		11	9
Yards rushing		183	124
Yards passing		0	83
Total offense		183	207
passes attempted		2	20
passes completed		0	10
Passes intercepted	by	1	. 0
Fumbles lost		1	0
Punts		1	2
Average		24	39
Penalties		4	2
Yards penalized		50	20



Morton Tribune

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune,

Dobson goes down

INDIAN HALFBACK Bobby Dobson is hit around the middle as he totes the pigskin as Morton's squad downed the Dimmitt Bobcats 8-0 there last Friday night. Player making the tackle is unidentified but Mike Bruegel, 70, is pictured coming in to add the weight to bring the Morton boy down.

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Guajardo makes difference in win by Whiteface over Cooper, 26-12

ardo made the difference here last Friday as the Whiteface Antelopes downed the Cooper Pirat-

Guajardo accounted for 126 yards total offense, ripping out chunks of turf as the Antelopes scored in the last three quarters to whip the

The Antelopes will meet the Wilson Mustangs here Friday in a game which promises to be a scoring contest.

"The Mustangs are not big, but they are speedy," Coach Dale Read said, "They have two backs who can do the 100 in about 10.2". Guajardo, the coach said, is the fastest man on the Antelope squad and he can do the 100 in about 11.

Against Cooper, the Antelopes opened the scoring midway through the second quarter when quarterback James Moore passed to Guajardo in a play which covered 14

The second Whiteface tally ca as Guajardo rammed five yards through the iddle to cap a drive. Moore came in for the third score as he plunged in from the

A substitute offensive player, Darrell Kitchens - who plays mostly on defense - scored the final Antelope tally in the fourth rambled 35 yards to mark.

Carl Ehler made both of the Pirate scores, moving in a from three yards out in the second period and racing 18 yards to score in the fourth quarter.

The Antelopes racked up 30 yards total offense, with Guajardo adding 112 yards rushing and 14 on the touchdown pass play. He carried 20 times.

Coach Read picked Byron Potts a guard as outstanding offensive

"He knocked lots of good holes in the line that we were able to run through," the coach said. The Antelopes now have a 3-1

Tabbed as outstanding defensive men were Henry Knox, Jimmy Newman and Fred Newman.

Eighth graders drop heartbreaker to Muleshoe, 14-6

The Morton High eighth graders dropped a heart-breaker to the Muleshoe junior high squad here

Tuesday. The eighth graders led through most of the game but lost 14-6 in the last 14 seconds.

The eighth graders beat Sundown's gridders here last Thursday 18-6.

On the Muleshoe contest, Bryan Willis did most of the scoring for the eighth graders, marking in the second and fourth quarters.

Morton's boys led 6-0 as the first half ended, but the Muleshoe squad came back in the third and fourth quarters to win. In the last 14-seconds, they pulled a reverse

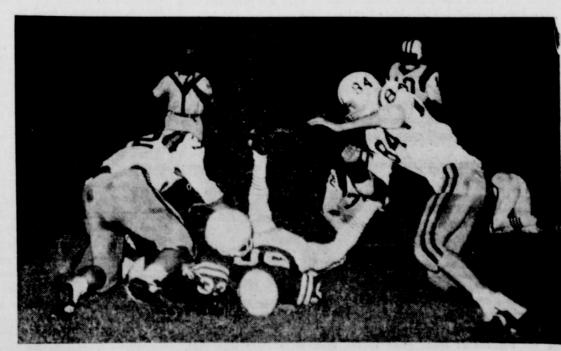
Ralph Carrasco recovered two fumbles for the Morton team, to lead the defensive crew.

Danny Williams, regular quarterback called a good game during the first half, but pulled a groin musice and did not play during the second half. Wayne Thompson, called in to quarterback, performed admirably, however.

Earlier, Tuesday, the seventh grade gridders dropped a game to the Muleshoe seventh graders 20-

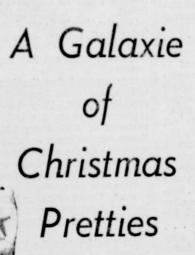
Ralph Enrizquez score twice for the seventh graders, returning a kickoff 60 yards, and adding the extra point in the first period. He also scored in the fourth quarter. Thursday, the seventh graders

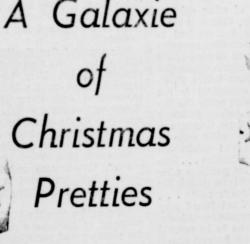
lost to the Whiteface team, 30-12.



Down you go

BOBBY DOBSON, 32, and Ernest Chesshir, 84, grind Bobcat ballcarrier Bernard Bossett, 33, under as he attempted to pick up yardage during the Morton-Dimmitt ballgame last Friday. With Bossett on the ground is Bobcat center Dan Petty, 50. The Indians won the contest 8-0 and were able to dim the Dimmitt home-TRIBUNE Photo coming celebration.





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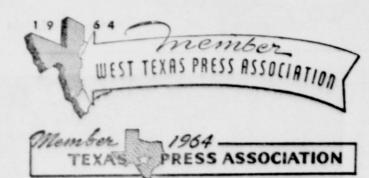
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1964

Youth organize

It is most pleasing to note that the youth of Morton have taken sufficient interest in the political scene to form organizations to espouse their views.

The Young Democrats recently formed an organization and only Tuesday, the Young Republicans met to form a Cochran County organization.

While the Morton Tribune, at this time, neither espouses nor opposes the presidential candidacies of either Lyndon Johnson or Barry Goldwater, it is worth remarking upon and endorsing most fully the organization of these young people.

That the young people of our city and county should take an active position in the upcoming campaign is most heartening.

These young people, most of whom are high school students, should be highly commended for their interest and active participation in the affairs of their government and the processes through which our leaders are chosen.

By their action, these young people - Democrat and Republican alike - have demonstrated a wholesome maturity and a devoted interest in the future of our country, our state, our county

These young people are confident.

These young people are willing to work - to give of their time and efforts, both mental and physical — to advance the cause

These young people are not wasting this important part of their lives, wallowing in self pity because they happened to have been born in an extremely dangerous and hazardous age.

These young people are facing up to the problems of their life and future in the matter of sensible, sincere young men and

These young people represent the future of America.

And with such young people at hand, who must fear for the future of America?

Highways mean a lot

This is National Highway week.

Highway week is a time set aside to remind us of the value of highways. It is a time when each of us should ask the question: What do highways mean to me? My community? My state? My

Possibly the best answer was expressed by the late Thomas McDonald, one of the all time great national road builders who helped pioneer the American mobility era.

'We were not a wealthy nation when we began improving our highways," he said. "But the roads themselves helped us create new wealth, in business and industry and land values. So it was not our wealth that made our highways possible. Rather, it was our highways that made our wealth possible."

In Texas more than 1,800 communities - like Morton - are entirely dependant on highways for transportation.

It isn't unrealistic to believe that our entire economy would collapse if the state highway system suddenly became impassable. In periods of storm whole communities virtually are paralyzed with out food, medicine or physical aid until they are brought in over reopened highways.

The 66,000 mile Texas highway system is unmatched by any in the world — in size, quality and the numbers of people it serves. Mobility - as exemplified by our highway system - makes

it possible for us to live in the country and work in the city or live in the city and seek recreation in the country. The four freedoms enunciated in the Atlantic Charter are

freedom of press and speech, freedom from want and freedom from Texans enjoy an unmeasurable fifth freedom which enhances

all of the other four. That is why it has been picked as the theme for Highway

Week in Texas, Oct. 4-10.

"Mobility: Your Fifth Freedom."

Food prices change

Ask anyone what has happened to food prices during the last decade and they'll tell you that the prices have gone up - just like practically everything else.

But there's much more to the food price story than that. Here, for instance, is what a bulletin issued by a food store chain

"In 1963, each person spent for food 16.3 per cent of his total before taxes income; 18.8 per cent of his disposable or after

HA, HA! THAT WAS A GREAT BIT .- YA KNOW, I ONCE DID SUMPTIN' LIKE THAT-IT WAS - BLAH - BLAH - -AFTER WAITING MORE THAN A YEAR TO SEE "GONE WITH THE WIND," THE GUY WHO TAKES HER THINKS SHE'D RATHER HEAR HIS VOICE THAN CLARK GABLE'S! 62

VIEWS . . . of other editors

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This Is It It has now started officially campaign for president of the United States. The game is between Johnson and Goldwater. And for the first time in decades the lines between the two candidates are drawn so sharply that everyone will be able to understand them.

Johnson is a Liberal: Goldwater is a Conservative. Johnson believes in bigger government spending: Goldwater believes in smaller government spending. Johnson wants more Federal control in local affairs: Goldwater wants less control in local affairs. Johnson's ideas mean ever expanding government: Goldwater's mean some cutback in government, Johnson advocates a softer approach to Russia: Goldwater advocates a firmer approach to Rus-

Now, the big question is this: Which approach to government do most of the people want? How about you? Do you know what you want? You have from now until November to decide which direction you think the Government

Don't be side-tracked and pushed off these basic issues by all the whoop-de-do and shouting that is part of a political campaign. Just remember that underlying everything that is said by everyone are these firm bed-rock ideas, Enjoy the color and razzle-dazzle of the campaign, but don't forget the true differences that really count. And only you can decide which ideas you think are important.

-Herman (Minn.) Review

the Graham Leader. It's worth

Now I sit me down to school Where praying is against the

For this great nation under God Finds public mention of Him

Any prayer a class recites Now violates the Bill of Rights. Any time my head I bow Becomes a Federal matter

Levelland Sun - News

The biggest eye-lifter created in the Warren Commission report on President Kennedy's assassination was pointing out the lack of cooperation between the FBI and the Secret Service.

According to the report, the FBI had a file on Lee Harvey Oswald, ncluding the fact that he was employed in the Texas School Book Depository which overlooked President Kennedy's scheduled motorcade through Dallas. The Secret Service, on the other hand, had no

file or data on Oswald. We are well acquainted with how secretive the FBI is in revealing information, from the AS-CS - rice allotment scandal that we reported on along the Texas coast three year ago, but it seems completely ridiculous that two such government agencies should fail to communicate with one another.

It stands to reason that law enforcement bodies charged with such all-important responsibility as the FBI and Secret Service must have close contact with one another. Perhaps the Secret Service should be made a branch of

the FBI or vice versa. While apparently thorough and extensive, the Warren Commission report did not bring an absolute decision on the assassinations of President Kennedy and Oswald. Nothing can do that. Those three days in Dallas will be a topic for conversation, speculation and differing opinions for all time. Lamb County Leader

Government Ownership

The Oil and Gas Journal carried an article recently which pointed out how the "people planners" in our federal government are thinking, and giving some indication of what might be in store if these people ever got control of

The case in point was some testimony in a hearing by the Federal Power Commission, designed to arrive at a "fair price" for gas producers on an area basis.

The witness was Dr. Alfred E. Kahn, a Cornell University econoist who specializes in oily and

He was being cross-examined on his theory of economic rent and how this would apply to gas pro-

Broadly speaking, economic rent s the increase value of an irreplaceable resource, such as land, or oil or gas, which stems from a than from the investment or action by the owner.

you own a gas reserve and deshes the price up over a period of time. The increased vaie is a form of economic rent. Dr. Kahn holds the view that you shouldn't be able to benefit

gain belongs to the government. Dr. Kahn was asked the question, "Do you consider that bonuses and royalties paid by the producer to the Jessor or landowner constitute economic rent?" and he answered, "Yes."

'Does that mean there should be no compensation to the land-

owner, or his compensation should be taken away from him by the government," Dr. Kahn replied. Fantastic as this point of view might seem to you, the alarming thing to us that it seems to be a more and more commonly held

If the government owns the minerals underneath the ground, rather than the landowner, then it is logical to state that the government owns the land itself. And from there you might say that the government owns everything and we all should work for the govern-

This is socialism. And it is where we seem to be heading.

The bulk of the United States annual budget goes for defense spending, and as such is just about untouchable by Congressmen who want to trim costs. It is hard to argue that a strong defense establishment is not vital to this nation, and thus defense spending is pretty much left alone.

Makes you wonder if all our defense money gets there. Ochiltree County Herald

Chamber of Commerce

Let us take up the challenge

for better highways during NATIONAL HIGHWAY WEEK. Highways and their improvement is a slow process that takes a lot of work and a great deal of planning on the part of the cities, outnties, and the state. Let's not belabor the need for planning and working, but dream a little of the things that could be in the fu-

First, we know that there will be an interstate highway from Orange, Texasl all the way to El Paso and on to the west coast . . . without a stop light . . . without city driving. Well what does this mean to this area? Simply this, highway 214 will connect IH 10, IH 20, and IH 40. Highway 214 runs from Adrian to Seminole and then connects with 385 that runs through Odessan and then down to what will be IH 10.

taxes income; 20.2 per cent of his actual expenditures (which didn't

Ten years earlier, in 1953, the three comparable figures were 19.6 per cent, 22.4 per cent and 24.3 per cent."

During those 10 years, it can be added, there has been a great increase in the consumption of what are called convenience foods - those which demand a minimum of time and work on the part of the housewife. They are expensive to prepare for the market, because of the labor involved.

That makes it all the more remarkable that the average family, which eats a better and more varied diet than ever before, spends less of its income on food.

The credit for this achievement can be divided. Partly it goes to the farmer for his highly efficient production methods.

Another part goes to the modern mass merchandisers who have found ways to constantly cut costs even while they vastly improve the quality and quantity of services.

'In my judgment there should be no compensation to the land-

viewpoint on the part of too many people in power.

' Defense Spending

But along comes the nosy General Accounting office and finds play of economic forces rather out that the Air Force is using defense funds to build a parking lot beside the officers swimming Here's how it works: Suppose pool at Andrews AFB, defense money is used for golf courses, rid-

on this connecting system we could improve the highway and

the economy of this area. Gene Snyder, President of the Chamber of Commerce, has appointed Dean Weatherly to head a committee to study the possibility of forming a Highway 214 association. The group will study expansion of travel and, of course, the new industry that will be created by increased traffic through the area.

Weatherly says that he will contact chambers of Commerce in other cities on the 214 system and determine their interest in the program. Now your help is needed to get this program underway.

What does increases in traffic mean to the area? It means the sale of more gas. Thex sale of more food. The renting of a motel room. The existing business will do a better business. The new business will have to build. The builder will have to employ. The lot must be purchased.

What sort of planning is needed to take advantage of this increased traffic. The Chamber of Commerce can arrange to have the staff personal of the tourist devepment department of the West Texas C of C to come to Morton for a course on attracting and servicing tourists. This course is for the waitress, the mechanic and service station attendant.

The Highway can be a great industry in itself if we take advantage of it. The planning for and information concerning the highways in this area must be the concern of all business men in the community. The more people employed the more you will sell.

The better the highway connections the better chance for manufacturing industry.

authority on state government is hopeful that the tax bill written by the 1965 Legislature will be smaller than many advance pre-

dictions have indicated. Jim McGrew, research director for Texas Research League, said \$35,000,000 a year in new revenue ought to cover the bulk of Gov. John Connally's higher education program, teacher pay raises and about 40 per cent of the budget increases sought by state agen-

McGrew, who addressed Austin's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, made these "guess-timates":

-About \$625,000,000 will be available for general revenue spending next biennium, including an \$83,-000,000 surplus at the end of the present fiscal period. That's \$153,-000,000 above the present level.

-With no new taxes at all, the Legislature could provide up to \$120,000,000 in additional general revenue spending for higher education and maybe \$45,000,000 more for state departments and agen-

-An added \$60,000,000 plus in revenue (per biennium) would finance the state's \$74,000,000 share of a \$45-a-month pay raise for public school teachers as well.

Texas Commissioner on Higher Education recommended \$890,00,-000 more for higher education from general revenue. Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School recommened an increase of \$165,000,000. But it suggested doubling tuitions which would reduce the general revenue hike to \$120,000,000. State Hospitals and Special Schools, the judiciary and other state agencies have put in for \$112,000,000 more than the current budget.

Asked where additional money likely would come from, both Mc-Grew and his boss, League Director Alvin A. Burger, noted that restoration of the \$2.75 corporation franchise tax rate, removal of exemptions in the present sales tax or raising of the rate would be big revenue producers. They made no recommendation.

JOBS FILLED - Larry Temple, 28, formerly of Plainview, was named by Governor Connally as his executive assistant to succeed Howard Rose, who returned to law practice in Midland.

Connally appointed Edward H. Harte, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, to succeed Vann Kennedy, Corpus Christi radio executive, who resigned from the Texas State Historical Survey A-G OPINIONS - Atty. Gen.

Waggoner Carr clarified an earlier opinion and held that a county can spend money on transportation surveys for development of county road systems.

In a torrent of other opinions released recently, Carr held that: County judges are required to call elections for creating mosquito control districts on petition of 200 voters . . . A veteran discharged at his own request before termination of his enlistment is not eligible for benefits under the Hazelwood (aid to college students) act . . . Guadalupe County can accept roads and public ways of the Treasure Island subdivision without further dedication . . . Property optioned for purchase after January I should be listed for taxation in optioner's name . . . State Veterans Land Board may adopt a rule or regulation authorizing veterans' loans to be prepaid at any time, with interest charg-

ed only to date of final payment . . . Galveston County can pay for gasoline in private boats used by the sheriff for official duties . . . Salary must be paid to persons

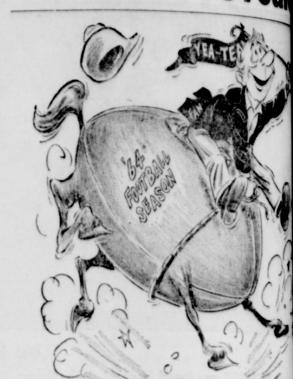
serving out the unexpired term of a county school superintendent even though the post has been abolished by vote . . . Property tax funds can be used for purchase of right-of-way for federal, state and county highways and lateral roads . . . A sheriff has authority to award commutation of time for good conduct to a county jail prisoner . . . A corporation is entitled to a license from the Texas Liquor Control Board if 51 per cent of its issued stock is owned by persons who have been U.S. citizens and Texas residents for three years and possess other qualifications . . . Mosquito control tax levies must be part of the 80-cent constitutional limit . . . Special fuel tax refunds may be made where fuels have been lost by accident.

GOV. APPLAUDS REPORT -The Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President Kennedy has received Governor Connally's approval. Connally, who was seriously

wounded by the assassin, stated that reading the report brought back memories he had tried to put aside

Carr's summation on the assassination followed the Warren report. Several volumes of exhibits, consisting of evidence and information collected by Texas officials, are a part of the state report and will be displayed in the state ar-

Connally told newsmen he supports tighter security measures by



state and local police guarding varied as horseback major public officials.

ESTES PROBE - A State Department of Public Safety investigation of Billie Sol Estes will continue "until all ramifications" are to visit Saltillo and to cleared, Connally told a press con-

Sen. Ralph Yarborough has challenged authority of the DPS to look into allegations that he received \$50,000 from Estes, who now faces prison sentences for swindling. Connally said of the DPS: "It

has a clear duty and responsibility with respect to law enforcement. It is not a political organization. It has not been used as such, and will not be used as such if I have anything to do with it." A Yarborough campaign aide, Fagan Dickson of Austin, issued

a release in which he said he has information that Estes has made a statement bearing out an FBI investigation report that there was no \$50,000 gift to Yarborough. WATER PROJEECTS - Representatives of eight East Texas soil

conservation districts have been conferring with Texas Water Commisssion staffers about a proposal for a Southeast Texas Resources Conservation and Development They are mapping a plan for coordination of all existing water

well as others being projected, so that recreational flood control, drainage, levee and soil conservation units will be utilized to the Counties involved are Newton,

projects in their jurisdictions, as

Tyler, Hardin, Polk, Jasper, Jefferson, Orange, Chambers and parts of Liberty and San Jacinto

It is expected that the districts snarl of red tape stand will go next to the State Soil Con- colleges and junior of servation Board. They hope to present a plan to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, whichif approved - would designate an agency to do the actual designing. Designated agency probably would be the Soil Conservation Service.

Assistance plan, called the Resources, Conservation and Deveopment Act, was passed in 1962. But it just now is getting under-

Act provides that the U.S. Department of Agriculture pays for the planning and participating in recreational and other facilities on a local sharing basis. DAM HEARING SET - On Oc-

tober 19 Texas Water Commission will hear arguments on application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, to relocate a dam in Coke County. Arguments are set for the same day on whether or delay consideration of the application. District wants to increase reservoir capacity of the project to

River Authority has objected to the amended application. Commissioner set October 26 for hearing the application of Houston Lighting and Power Company to take 3,600,000-acre feet of water a year from Dickinson Bay for in-

488,760-acre feet. Lower Colorado

dustrial purposes. GREEN BELT DAM - Texas Water Commission approved the request of Green Belt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority to move its proposed dam and reservoir site from the Salt Fork of the Red River upstream to a point about five miles from Childress. Engineer S. W. Freese said the location was necessary because clay materials in the bottom of

the salt Fork location weren't

strong enough to bear the proposed dam. State Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress says that any site is alright with his constitutents, just so long as they get water soon. Rogers said, "People in Childress have started hauling bath water, because if they use local water they smell worse after a bath than be-

TRAVEL WRITERS TOUR SET -An expected 30 out-of-state magazine and newspaper travel writers will be treated to activities as

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> state of Coahuila for guests of Gov. Braulio Horseback riding will ture of their stay in 1 Canyon, near the prop al Guadalupe Mountain P

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will view one act at Odessa's new Globe Tourist Agency office ing the tour will produce response as the spring to and South Texas, which a thick book full of re articles about Texas

peared nationally. FOREST ROADS - Te way Commission aut 000 in farm-to-market lopment in Davy Crocks on County) and Angeline Forests. Two projects i linked to development of burn Reservoir. A third nect two scenic roads Kennard.

pressway. Eventually lane facility will extend in ton to Brownsville.

SHORT SNORTS -Connally said reports the ed racial demonstra staged in San Antonio Southern Governors' but added, "What can ye deral grants for con-Dr. L. E. Harrell of Commission on Higher tion said they may kee thing in December . Highway Commission has ed 432 highway construct jects, totaling \$20,000,000 Texas counties . . surance Company is suing Board of Insurance, cla Board, which would companies to charge b minimum interest rate of cent on premiums paid by ment, has no authority to the installment interest

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ins Bird Dog and Field Trial ociation will be held Oct. 10, nton Shooting Preserve, six north of Lockney.

he contest is a walking amatuooting dog trial with live birds e shot over the pointing dogs. vs will be judged on wing shot, but will be evaluated on

Those interested in participating

are asked to attend the drawing for braces at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Furr's Cafeteria, 50th and Canton, Lubbock Interested participants unable to attend the drawings are asked to

contact Bill Rutledge, 1311 40th,

Lubbock, for registration.

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Wind erosion predicted as number one problem

number one conservation problem these next few months. " Alton Taylor, Soil Conservationist, assisting the Cochran Soil Conservation District said.

One of the better ways to combat this inevitable problem is to utilize all means of soil surface cover left from this year's crop stubble. The use of minimum tillage with large sweeps or blades will not destroy these residues. This will leave a maximum amount of stubble on the surface and give the greatest protection to the soil.

Properly managed stubble this fall and winter will also be a big help next spring when that first planting of cotton is in the ground. A good stubble cover on the surface at this time will be the difference in saving that first planting during the windy spring weather and a late replant job.

This stubble can be of such great help when managed properly that

it far outweighs those factors that favor turning the residue under. Weigh these factors for maintaining that stubble on the surface and plan all tillage operations to supplement any inadequacy the stubble might have for erosion con-

"Proper planning and manage ment now will put you one jump ahead of the inevitable West Texas winds that are coming," Taylor concluded.

Screwworm case reported near Silverton area

A confirmed case of screwworm has been reported from Briscoe

Officials of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program said the case was found on a ranch about 20 miles northeast of Silverton and is the first reported case of screwworms since last fall on the High Plains.

The screwworm infestation was found in the eye of an animal. At the present time, program officials say origin of the case is unknown. It is not known whether the case was in cattle brought in from another area or in cattle which has been on the ranch for some time.

Action has already been taken to find out more about the case and to get control measures underway in the area where the case was found. Sterile screwworm flies will be dropped over the invested area within 24 to 48 hours.

Close checks on your livestock is vital at this time, says Dixon Hubbard. Extension Livestock Specialist, Lubbock.

Keep stock under close surveillance and call County Agent Homer E. Thompson at once if an animal is found that is thought to be infested with screwworms. Thompson can send some of the maggots to the Screwworm Eradication Center at Mission, or you may secure vials for this purpose at the County Agent's office. If they are found to be screwworms,

you will be quickly notified. Don Rummel, Area Extension Entomologist says all producers should use an approved smear or repellant on all wounds or other cut areas on any livestock. This is doubly important at this time, since screwworms migrate fast during the damp, cooler weather experienced lately.

Any further information concerning this problem can be obtained from Thompson's office.

Morton freshmen grab win over Sudan B, 24-0

The Morton High School freshmen gridders defeated the Sudan squad 24-0 last Thursday after-

Jerry Hoover started the scoring off with a 37-yard run in the second quarter. Jimmy Waters added the two points.

Donnie Ray Harvey raced 26 yards for the second score in the third period and Waters again came in with the conversion

Waters then scored from 12yards out in the fourth period and also added the conversion.

The freshmen will meet the Seagraves B squad here Thursday at

Two civil law suits filed in district court

Suits filed in 121st District court here during the past week include: Ervin Eugene Miller and wife vs. Hubert Wilson and wife, petition for a bill of review in reference to an adoption hearing; and Hancock Grain Co. vs. B. D. Crawford, suit for debt in relation to an alleged debt of \$1,100.

Teri Harris was in Lubbock on Thursday afternoon for a checkup of a hip broken in July. Teri uses a wheel chair at school, otherwise gets around on crutches. She was accompanied to Lubbock by her mother, Mrs. Bill Harris,

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County Agent's report

By Homer Thompson LIVESTOCK FEED

Information has been received on using beet tops for livestock feed. The following is one method to use. Another method will be given next week in the County

Agent's column, Research data from many sources indicate that sugar beet tops have a high feed value for cattle and sheep. But these tops must be handled properly - tops containing dirt and foreign material or ones that are damaged by tractors and other harvesting equipment have much lower feed value.

High quality is necessary in beet tops if they are to be attractive and profitable to the livestock pro-

There are five main ways that beet tops can be utilized by livestock and pasturing is the most popular method used at present for both cattle and sheep. But is not necessarily the best. This utilization method has been practiced again and again because there is less labor involved.

Pasture feeding is a wasteful way to utilize beet tops. The tops in the field are subject to bad weather and are likely to be trampled by the livestock. This cuts their value considerably

In addition, the following extra costs cannot be overlooked, fencing of fields, developing water and hauling livestock to and from the

In the field, cattle and sheep often choke on the beet crowns. The animals trample the soil and is necessary to delay preparing the land for future crops until the feeding period is over.

Research has shown that the average acre of beet tops dry cured (three tons) will produce from 100 to 125 pounds of gain per acre under pasturing conditions. One acre of tops should carry one animal unit (5 sheep or one mature cow or steer weighing 1,000 lbs.) about 80 days under good weather conditions. The daily gain should be from 1-1/3 to 1-1/2 pounds per head per day where no supplementary feed is used. Since the chemical analysis of beet tops is similar to that of alfalfa hay, supplementary feeding should be similar to that for alfalfa.

California research shows that a good supplement for cattle being pastured on beet tops would be approximately 5 to 7 pounds of ground barley per head per day. Milo could undoubtedly be used in the same way. On this type of ration, you can expect 2 pounds per head per day gain or "goodto-choice" slaughter cattle in 80 to 100 days. Since beet tops may be low in phosphorus and high in oxalic acid, it is good practice to maintain salt, bone meal and limestone in open troughs as free choice for the livestock.

The price the livestock man will pay for beet tops is usually based on the number of tons of beet roots produced. For an example, a 20-ton beet crop would return \$10 per acre to the beet grower if the tops were sold on the basis of 50 cents per ton of roots. In this case the cattleman would be expected to fence the beet fields, develop water, furnish any supplementary feed for the livestock and pay for hauling the cattle to and from the fields. In addition, he

should assume all death losses, Another deal might be made to have the livestock man pay the grower (at market price) half the gain that the livestock made

during the pasturing period. The beet grower might sell the tops outright at so much per head per day. This would vary. The usual amount averages between 8 and 12 cents per animal unit.

The manure the livestock produce in 10 days while pasturing on beet tops should run approxi mately \$5.00 per animal unit. This figure is based on the price of \$2.50 per ton of manure.

4-H CLUB SCHEDULE

Oct. 12 - Whiteface 4-H Club meeting at school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for program on Well Dressed 4-H'er to be presented by Royce

Oct. 14 - Tractor subject matter group meets at Bedwell Imple-Company at 4:30 p.m. with Herman Bedwell,

Mrs. L. F. Hargrove was a busi-

Entries being taken for National Merit Scholarship qualifying test

1965-66 National Merit Scholarship competition may register now at the high school office, Charles Bowen, counselor, said.

The qualifying test will be given in the school at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, 1965.

A student at the school, Warren Williamson, is a semi-finalist for the 1964-65 scholarship.

Students who will complete high school in 1966 and enter college the same year are eligible for scholarship consideration in the Merit program. Merit Scholarhips are four year awards where the amount of the stipend is determined by the need of the winner. To receive consideration, the student must take the test when it s offered in his school. A fee of \$1 must be paid.

Any interested student unable to pay the fee should consult Bowen. A student's performance on the qualifying test also provides him

or her with information useful in career planning or in selecting courses in high school or college. After the test, each participant receives the "Handbook for Merit

Program Participants" prepared by Science Research Associates, the testing agency. The book is designed to help students understand their individual test results. make comparisions with scores of high school students across the

tes of 1966 who wish to enter the tion in making educational and vocational plans. They also can learn more about their education strengths and weaknesses, whether they pian to attend college or

In addition to the awards made by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., some 230 business corporations, foundations, colleges, professional associations, unions, trusts and individuals give scholarships

through the Merit program. NMSC was established in 1955 by the grants from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation. An additional Ford Foundation grant to extend the program through 1970 was announced in

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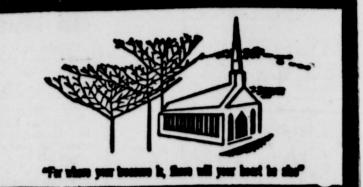
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At 7:30 p.m. the group held the econd meeting of the year with Sid Saverance giving the ram on "What FHA Means to Mrs. Saverance is a former



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Layette shower held

honoring Mrs. Chancey Mrs. Shelby Chancer was honored Tuesday night September 29, in Golden Arrow Room of the

Wig Wam. The refreshment table was laid with blue, centered with an ar-

rangement of flowers with stork and miniature baby doll. Blue cake iced with white was served with punch.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Rusty Dyer, Mrs. Lyn Cartwright, Mrs. A. J. Bilbrey, Mrs. D. Windom, Mrs. Don Auld, Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. John Holden, Mrs. Truett McCuistion, Mrs. George Heflin and Mrs. Keith

Mayor Dean Weatherly and city secretary Elra Oden are attending the Texas Municipal League convention in Dallas. The convention which started Sunday, ended on



Future Homemakers officers

PEGGY RAMSEY, holding the gavel, has been installed as president of the Future Homemakers Chapter of Morton High School. Other officers, from left, are Bennie Smith, Margaret Hansen,

Linda Blackstock, Wanda Smith, Miss Ramsey, Sharon Clayton, Nora Davis, Claudette Lewis, Wanice Skaggs and Darla Turney.

Mrs. Johnson, Travis attend club workshop

Bob Travis, members of Town and Country and L'Allegro Study Clubs respectively, were in Austin earlier this week for a TFWC work-

Both are members of state board of TFWC. Mrs. Johnson is third vice president of Captrock District. Mrs. Travis is on the state board as a member of the Community Improvement program under the Public Affairs Depart-

Hotel headquarters were at the Stephen F. Austin, while registration and meetings took place in Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' building.

Workshop sessions included: Club reporting, Community Improvement, Americanism, Endowment, Maintenance and reports

from various committees. The official meeting started with

Mr., Mrs. Bobby Neal

return following trip WHITEFACE - Mr. and Mrs Bobby Neal returned Saturday from a 12-day trip through the

western United States. While on their trip, the Neals visited Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, the world's largest open copper pit, the Utah State Fair, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, the Petrified forest and the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

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300 attend Hawkins Grand Slam bridge anniversary party

serving their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday greeted about 300 guests at a reception in their

The reception in County Activities Building was hosted by hildren of the honorees. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hawkins, Plains; Dr. and Mrs. Burgin Watkins, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridge, Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright, Lamesa.

A white organdie cloth with lace inserts covered the refreshment table. A golden centerpiece featured gold tipped chrysanthemums in a floral arrangement. An anniversary cake of white with gold trim topped by a miniature bridal couple, crystal and silver appointments completed the table decor. Mrs. Robert Hall, granddaughter, Mrs. Ford Hawkins, daughterin-law: Mrs. Tommy Hawkins and

Mrs. Jimmy Watkins, granddaugh-

ters-in-law, presided at the ser-

Guests were registered by the granddaughterss, Mrs. Clyde Lynn and Miss Linda Hawkins. Music was provided by Mary Lou Watkins and Bill Bridge Jr., grandchildren

of the honored couple. Others in the house party included sisters of Mr. and Mrs.

Registering from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brunner, Fort Worth; Mrs. Norine Guiles, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Furman Ford, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Cisco;

Mrs, Nona Stevens, Mrs. Della McCarroll, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins, Joyce aand Peggy Neal, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whatley, and Mrs. Bill Tilton, Mrs. Tom Toombs, all of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Brown, Muleshoe; Mrs. Kay Claypool, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green, Texico, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Janeil Aryain, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridge, Bill and Mike, Seminole: Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Swim, Palinview; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Nuchols, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hawkins, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. John Cadenhead, Meadow; Mrs. Mattie Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Duncan, all

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burleson, Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morton, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Crede Gore, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watkins, Lubbock; Butch Hawkins, USAF, Austin; Mrs. Robert Hall, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynn Jr., Levelland; Rev. and Mrs. Burgin Watkins and Mary Lou Watkins Childress.

of Tatum.

Parliamenary Law uses studied

by Study Club Mrs. J. W. Allen presented a program on parliamentary law and usage for Whiteface Study Club Thursday night. A group discussion followed. The meeting was held in the Elementary Auditorium of Whiteface School.

Plans were made for a rummage sale. Members were asked to leave items for the sale at the home of Mrs. Ralph Peters.

Members attending: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Vern Beebe, Mrs. S. J. Bills, Mrs. Rex Black, Mrs. James Cun-ningham, Mrs. Wednell Dunlap, Mrs. Jack French, Mrs. Marvin Kuehler, Mrs. Cecil Maddox, Mrs. Darwood Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Quenton Rhodes and hostess Mrs. Truman Swinney.

MARSHALL'S VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marshall took his father, W. O. Marshall to Snyder Saturday where he was met by another son, W. E. Marshall of San Angelo. The senior Marshall will spend the winter in San Angelo with his son and family.

Reutrning to Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marshall spent the remainder of the weekend with their Waymon Marshall and fami-

Club meets in home of LeRoy Johnsons

Guests and members of Grand Slam Club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson for a buffet supper and games of bridge.

Autumn flowers were used in arrangements and the theme repeated on serviettes, score cards and tallies.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. McDermett, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Houston and Lloyd Hiner. Members: Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chesher, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Har-grove, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis, Mrs. Dona Doughty and Mrs. C. H. Silvers.

Mericoles Bridge club is hosted by Mrs. Benham

Mrs. D. E. Benham was hostess for Miercoles Bridge Club at her home on Country Club Road last Wednesday afternoon Seasonal flowers were used in decorations. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. W. B. Mc-Mrs. Garnett Bryan John Haggard, Mrs. E. L. Polvado, Mrs. Harold Drennan and Mrs. Charles McDermett.

Members: Mrs. J. W. McDermett, Mrs. Hume Russell, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Doyle K. Brook, Mrs. Max Bowers and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner.

Missionary Baptist Circle sponsors tea

Members of the Eleanor Eliza-beth Circle of First Missionary Baptist Church hosted an appreciation tea Monday afternoon for Mary Martha Circle.

The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Cook. Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Cook were Mrs. Norton Willis, Mrs. Tommy Morrison, Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Mrs. Jimmy Mullinax, Mrs. Johnny Houghton and Mrs. Bill Hobson.

Guests: Mrs. Garland Baker, Mrs. C. B. Markham, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. D. T. Jordan, Mrs. John Holloman, Mrs. R. D. Butts, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mrs. W. E. Childs, Mrs. Maurice Lewallen, Mrs. R. H. Cook, Mrs. Melba Newcomb and Mrs. Joe Gipson.

Birthday party honors Mrs, Ryan St. Clair

Mrs. Ryan St. Clair was honored by a surprise birthday party Odt. 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman was assisted in hosting the party by Mrs. Royce Hanna.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanna and Scott; Mrs. Dale Kirk and Cheri; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb, Ricky and Melinda; Royce Hanna, Denton, Dana and Darren; Ryan St. Clair, Raymond L. Hoffman and Kari.

hall of Lubbock and Erwin Swent, Fort Worth, were weekend guests at the mountain home in Ruidoso of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Ledbet-

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discharged Oct. 2, medical. Manuel Nunez, admitted Sept. 30, discharged Oct. 1, medical.

Mrs. Ellie Black admitted Sept. 30, discharged Oct. 5, medical. Eddie Lewis, admitted Sept. 30, discharged Oct. 1, medical. Joy Rowland, admitted Sept. 30, discharged Oct. 4, accident. Cynthia Sutton, Bledsoe, admitted Sept. 30, discharged Oct. 1,

Douglas Knowlton, Lubbock, admitted Oct. 1, remaining, medi-

Betty Lynch, admitted Oct. 1, discharged Oct. 5, medical. Curtis Petree, admitted Oct. discharged Oct. 3, medical. Ray Haye, Crossroads, N.M., admitted Oct. 1, discharged Oct. 3,

Angelita Hernandez, Bledsoe, admitted Oct. 1, discharged Oct. 3,

Mrs. Wilma Hill, admitted Oct. 1, discharged Oct. 5, medical, Glen Dotson, admitted Oct. 1, dismissed Oct. 2, accident. Danny Ortiz, admitted Oct. discharged Oct. 3, medical. Mrs. Mary Gowdy, admitted Oct.

remaining, medical, Mrs. Gilbert Lynch, admitted Oct. 2, discharged Oct. 5, medical. Mrs. Kensey Chancey, admitted Oct. 2, discharged Oct. 6, OB. Baby boy Chancey, born Oct. 3,

discharged Oct. 6. Mrs. Lee Taylor, admitted Oct. 3, discharged Oct. 6, medical. Mrs. G. W. Lyon, admitted Oct. 3, remaining, OB.

Marino Leal, admitted Oct. 3. discharged Oct. 5, medical.

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remaining, medical. Mrs. O. R. Barton, admitted Oct. remaining, medical. Mrs. Arturo Guillen, admitted Oct. 4, remaining OB.

Baby GIRL Guillen, born Oct. 5, J. D. Terral, Causey, N.M., ad-

mitted Oct. 6, remaining, medi-

Get ready for lots of ribbing, ladies

on us, women drivers should be prepared to take a little ribbing as thoughts turn to stories of high-

This story comes from the Texas

Highway Department. In 205 B. C., the Romans passed a law prohibiting women from driving chariots, because of their tendency to be reckless. However, the girls embarked on a 25 year campaign of protest. About 180 B.C., they stormed the capital. In their defense, Marcus Cato made a speech about women's rights, and the girls got their li-

censes back. In Athens, Greece, about the same time, Lycurgus sparked a campaign to clamp down on women drivers and succeeded. It was, however, a bitter victory. First to break the law was Mrs. Lycurgus. She was fined 6,000 dra-



Freshman footballers

THE MORTON HIGH SCHOOL freshman gridders now sport a good season record. Lined up, fom left, front row, are Keith Cunningham, Greg Meeks, Randy Kelly, Billy Baker, Carl Griffith, Deryl Srygley and Raymond Morales. From left, second row, are Danny Wiseley, Eddie Benefield, Arturo Perez, Donnie

Ray Harvey, Ray King, Lamell Abbe, Billy Smart, Ruby Monroe, Bennie Matinez and Danny McCoy. On the back row, from left, are Jerry Hoover, Loy Daniels, Glen Dotson, Joe Bowers, Jimmy Waters, Willie Moore, Lorenzo Green and Dick Vanlandigham. Coaches are Ted Whillock and Dave Corley. TRIBUNE Photo

Five tables of bridge were played and refreshments served. Guests were Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Joe Nicewarner, Mrs. G. C. Sanders, Mrs. John Haggard and Mrs. J. W. Hawthorne, Knicker-

Hume Russells

Hume Russell,

host Bridge Club

Morton Bridge Club met Mon-

day night in the home of Mrs.

Members: Mrs. Doyle K. Brook, Mrs. Willard B. Cox, Mrs. Van Greene, Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Mrs. J. W. McDermett, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. C. H. Silvers.

Methodist conference office moves into new headquarters building

The Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church has mov ed to new headquarters at 1415

Members of the conference coun-Rev. Gene Matthews, conference director of Youth Work.

Offices of Dr. Edmund H. Kirby, conference treasurer and the Rev. Hugh Hunt, executive secretary of the Town and Country Commission also are located there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt returned home last Wednesday from Levelland where he had been hospitalized for about a week for medical treatment. Mrs. Holt, who has been wearing an arm cast as Sunday, Oct. 11, with laymen of a result of a chipped bone, has the church conducting the mornthe cast removed and is back at

Mr and Mrs. D. P. Brinker were in Lubbock several days last week visiting and receiving medical at-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huff and daughter, Elisa, of Tokio visited last weekend with his mother and brother, Mrs. Carrie Huff and Gene. Their older daughter Renee accompanied them home after visiting several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves left Friday morning for Phoenix, Arizona, to visit their new grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Dutch) Harrison. He was born Sept. 29, and weighed 6 pounds. His mother is the former Shirley Reeves. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eunice Harrison of Portales,

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and

children visted last weekend in Petersburg with her parents for a Williams family reunion.

Several couples of the young adult group of Three Way Methodist Church met for a "42" party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder as co-hosts. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Buddy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corkery, Rev. Ruth Cooper, and Mr. Arthur Coop-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Jo, born Sept. 29 and weighing 5 lb., 12 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Esten Sower of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Minnie F. Dupler, Star Rt. 1, Morton.

on 50th Anniversary

honored Sunday with a dinner in their home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elra Oden, in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The former Miss Pearl Cook and

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1964

Roy Shields' honored

Roy Shields were married Oct. 4. 1914 in Hacksboro, They lived

Air Force Recruiter slates area visits

T Sgt. Dan E. Scott, Air Force recruiter assigned to the Lubbock area, will visit the Sheriff's office in Morton from 1 to 3:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. Sgt. Scott will interview young

men in this area and advise them of their future in the Air Force. Sgt. Scott is from Rockdale,

Tex., and has 18 years military service, including assignments in England, Japan and Viet Nam.

ren, Mildred (Mrs. Elra 0 William Shields of Midla have five grandchildren Debbie Shields of Midlan Oden, Hampton, Va.; ton Oden, U.S. Army, Springs, Colo.; A/2C Oden, Grand Forks, N.D. great-grandsons, Tomm neral Wells and Clint Ode

Attending the anniver ner were Mr. and Mrs. and Debbie, Midland; Mr. ard Shields, sister-in-law, boro; Mrs. Elra Oden and Mrs. Olan Coon called during afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy John were weekend visitors in Au with their daughter and son. Truett Latimer, Roy Briley son and their families, Mrs. son also attended a meeting TFWC Sunday through Tues

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News from Three-way

Guest speaker

Mike Egger of Morton was guest speaker for a special evening worship service Sunday, Oct. 4, sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Three Way Methodist

Mike is a senior student at Morton High School, and recently surrendered to preach. Other guests at the service from Morton included Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Egger and son, Kenneth, Mr. John Crowder and eight members of the Morton M.Y.F.

The Women's Missionary Society met at Three Way Baptist Church Wednesday evening Sept. 30 for a home mission study led by Mrs. Bud Huff on "Facing the Racial Issue". Others present were Mesdames Ed Neutzler, Adolph Witt-ner, Marre Hicks, C. E. Strickland, Jack Lane, and Morris Gant.

Woman's Society of Christian Service met(Thursday morning Oct. 1 in Three Way Methodist Church for the third lesson of a study of the book of Genesis, taught by Mrs. Cass Stegall. The business session was led by Mrs. Rayford Masten, Others present included a new member, Mrs. James Wilson, also Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. R. L. Reeves, and Rev. Ruth Coope

Layman's Day Three Way Methodist Church will observe Layman's Day next ing worship services, Rayford Masten will bring the message. Visitors are welcome. Locals

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper Saturday were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Earp and Charles of Hale Center. Charles remained to spend the week with them and Mrs. Buddy

Carol McCuistion wins high honors on college test

Carol Truett McCuistion of Morton has been named one of 17 freshman students at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, making highest scores on the American College Tests.

The 17 high scoring students rank at the top 3.5 per cent of the 489 member freshman class at the

Dr. Hoyt Ford, the university's direcotr of testing, made the announcement.

economics at Hardin-Simmons She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truett McCuistion.

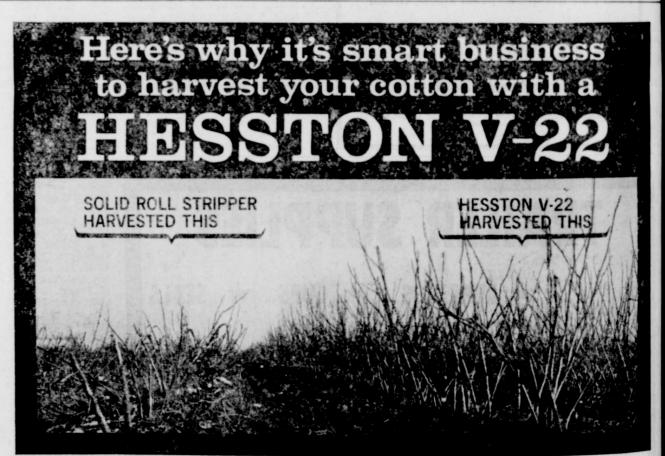
'The New Nations' program of WSCS

tions" was given by Mrs. Tommy Hawkins at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of WSCS Myra Knox Circle of the First Methodist

This was the first study in a series to be present. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ed

Others attending were Mrs. Owen Egger, Mrs. Pegues Houston, Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Mrs. Don Lynskey, Mrs. C. C. Benham, Mrs. E. L. Cox, Mrs. Leonard Groves and Mrs. Clay Richardson.

Doyle Fowler, mechanic for Hawkins Olds, is attending a new products school in Oklahoma City

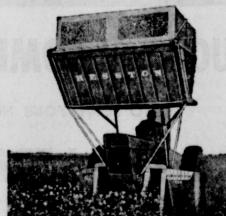


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