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express their preference in the General Election.

Six polling places will be in operation in the county, function ing from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., ample time to allow everyone to vote. The polls are at the County Activities Building in Morton, in

Whiteface, Bledsoe, at Star Route Gin, Lehman and Townsend Gin Judge Johnny Love announced Wednesday that voters of Bledsoe will vote Tuesday in the new County Barn instead of the school. Other polling places will be the

same as in the past. An estimated 2,250 persons are qualified to vote in the general election - the majority having exemptions or paid poll taxes.

Only five persons in the county appeared at the County Tax Assessor Collector's office to register, in accordance with U. S. Constitutional amendment prohibiting the poll tax as a requirement to vote in federal elections. These registrants, however, only can vote for those running for federal office. A poll tax is required to vote in state and county rac-

Mrs. Lessye Silvers, county clerk, said an exact figure on qualified voters in Cochran County is difficult to arrive at as persons over 60 are exempted from the poll tax and do not have to register prior to the election.

See BALLOTING, Page 2 **Council gives raise** to employes; cable

are above the exempted age. According to figures in the of-fice of Mrs. Otha Denny tax as-

sessor-collector, some 1,774 persons paid poll taxes with an addi-

tional 100 more receiving exemp-

franchise to Rose City employees were given an across the board raise Monday as city councilmen staged their regular meeting.

The council also signed a contract with Hemphill Construction Co., Lubbock, for the sewer, water and gas improvements; annexed Roberts subdivision, passed an ordinance approving corporation court costs, and authorized an ordinance be drawn granting Neal Rose the cable TV franchise for

Rex Bailey, of General Telephone Co., appeared before the council to tell them of direct distance dialing and extended area service, slated to go into ope-See COUNCIL, Page 2

'Treats' for CROP are sought by youths

churches will ring doorbells Saturday, Halloween, seeking "treats" for needy people abroad. The youth will be volunteers for cats, pumpkins and the rest.

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Young people from four Morton the CROP badge is becoming as much a sign of Halloween as the traditional "trcik or treat" for candy and other goodie,s, black

> Since 1947, CROP has been a unity channel of the church-

Morton on December 6

ways the first ones you dial to con-(just as "O" connects you with

cessary to dial the code number of the area you are calling. With nearly 80 million phones across the country, the industry found it necessary to divide the United States into 'areas, assigning a specific code number to each area such as General Telephone of the South-50 for New Mexico and 303 for west, answered the question. Here

Colorado "Some of the more populated states such as California, New

See DDD, Page 2 With DDD, a new key number



are some of the important points

to remember in preparing for your

use of DDD, he advised.

the east side of the court-mare. ane, with the exception of employees and their are invited to take a ENTRIES, Page 2 Balloting to be held Tuesday Tuesday, Nov. 3. Cochran County voters will go to the polls to only has to go to the polls and sign an affadavit swearing they

GOBLINS WILL GROWL ominously for es, goodies and other sweets come Saturight when the witches ride. This scene of clad youngsters will be repeated

throughout the nation when dusk falls Halloween. Homeowners had best prepare for the night ride or be ready to take the consequen-TRIBUNE Photo ces.

sources Program of Church World Service and collects, food, fiber and cash in communities through out the United States for the world relief programs of the churches. Participating in the drive here will be the Methodist, First Baptist, First Missionary Baptist and Assembly of God Churches The sumbol of the youth bearing

es for a person-to-person program of continuing aid and disaster relife. Its primary purpose is to pro-

vide assistance - high protein foods, emergency supplies, agricultural tools, seeds - not otherwise available to the overseas program of the churches.

See CROP, Page 2

SHARON GRAVES, 15, the Tribune calendar

girl for November shows a handful of marvel-

ous bounty of the harvest season as a huge

mound of grain sorghum provides a backdrop

November, harvest time

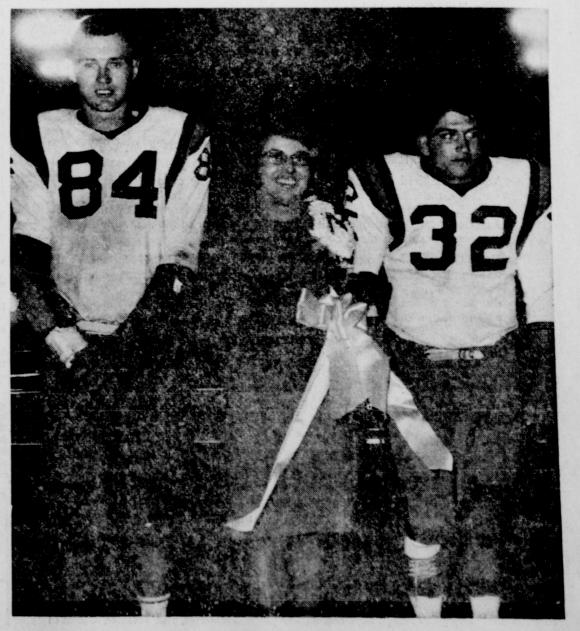
for the pretty miss. Sharon, 15, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, 309 S.W. 3rd. She is a MHS cheerleader, a sophomore, and member of FTA, FHA and the choir.





Homecoming royalty

THE FOOTBALL QUEEN named at Homecoming is Mary St. Clair, right, flanked by Ernest Chesshir, 84, and Bobby Dobson, 32. Band Sweetheart, left, is Betsy Crowder, escorted by Mike Egger. Also honored, was the Pep Squad Sweetheart, Darla Turney, above. **TRIBUNE** Photos





Somebody always balks

SOMETHING ALWAYS goes wrong at a parade, and the annual Homecoming parade was no exception. This donkey, bringing up the rear of the procession, apparently decided he wanted no part of the festivities and stopped

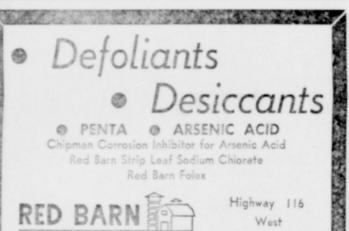
dead still at Main and Washington. Tugging and pulling didn't make him go for a time, but finally he got it through his mulish head and turned on Washington, cutting short his prance down the route. TRIBUNE Photo

700 persons attended Open House School building when officials

dents toured the new Morton High



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opened the doors at open house As each person entered, they were given an information sheet, containing cost, space and new In short ceremonies prior to the

open house, School board president facilities in the building. On the Weldon Newsom welcomed the reback of the sheet was a picture sidents to the new building. of the facility He noted much work and plan-Each teacher was present in his ning have gone into the construcor her classroom to show and explain the many new innovations in tion of the new building and the building told the viewers:

Many viewers were particulari-"We know you are proud of the new building. impressed with new typing The Morton High School band, classroom, chemistry, physics and under direction of John Stockbiology laboratories, the industrial

arts and vocational agriculture dale, and the choir, under direction of Guy McLane, gave musiworkshops cal selections at the short ser-

"Everybody seemed real pleased with the building," Ray Lanier, John Coffman, a teacher in the superintendent, said. school system offered the prayer. But, most seemed surprised it Members of the high school stu-

as big as it is. We were too, dent council served as official the first time we went through guides, answering questions about it." he added. The building, financed by a

\$500,000 bond issue, went into use at the beginning of this school Bill Matthews is principal.

Entries (Continued from Page 1)

chance and make a guess. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the person closest to total production. In case of a tie, the earliest

Balloting Prizes for second and third also will be offered. They are \$5 and

Entries must be received by tion certificates - a free vote on Nov. 7 to be eligible for the prizes. the first election after a person As a hint, the Texas Employpasses 21-years-old.

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York and Texas were assigned several different area codes." Bailev explained. Texas has six area codes, Area

DDD

code 915 covers most of West Texas, 512 includes South Texas, 713 is for Southeast Texas. The sixth and final area code for Texas, 806, ncludes the Planhandle South Plains portion. 806, then, is the area code for all of the three towns which will have access to DDD beginning Dec. 6, - Leveland, Morton and Sundown.

Only station-to-station calls may he dialed direct. Person-to-person collect credit card and pay station calls must still be directed through the Operator. On all DDD (or station-to-sta-

tion) calls there are three steps: 1. Dial the access code, 112. 2. Dial the area code of the place you are calling. There is one important exception here. If the city you are calling has the same area code designation as the town from which you are calling, step number two can be eliminated. In other words, if you are at a number here in town and are calling a number in Lubbock, which is also in the 806 code area, you need not complete step number two - simply go on to step three described below.

3. Dial the number you are call-At this point the phone user will hear a "zip-zip" tone indicating that a checking operator has come on the line to record his number. Upon hearing the "zip-zip", the calling party should promptly give the operator his number without

her having to ask for it and the call will be sped on its way. To further explain Direct Distance Dialing, here are some examples of calls from this area and what you would dial:

You're in Morton and wish to call POrter 5-2521 in Lubbock. First dial 112, the access code; second dial PO5-2521. (No area code necessary since both the called number and the calling number are in the same dialing area, 806.) You're in Morton and wish to call EXpress3-2101 in Hobbs, New Mexico. First dial 112, the ac-

cess code; second, dial 505, the area code for New Mexico and third, dial EX3-2101. You're in Morton and wish to call MUrray Hill 7-3400 in New

York City. First you dial 112, the access code, then dial 212, the area code and then dial MU7-3400

You're in Morton and wish to call 546-2426 in Seagraves. First you would dial 112, the access code and second you can dial 546-2426. (Area code not necessary, since both cities are in the same dialing area, 806.)

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CROP (Continued from Page 1)

The youth of Morton churches participating will join other CROP workers in the state who seek contributions of cash, grain, cotton, rice and livestock for the overseas program.

Together the youths will help to provide a meal a day of rice for a Child Feeding Program in Hong Kong where 18,000 children, who have fled Communist China into the British Crown Colony, otherwise do not receive as much as one full meal a day.

They will help provide emer-gency assistance for people left homeless by natural disasters and will help to provide agricul tural assistance to other lands food for wages to build roads and develop water supplies, better seeds and more effective tools. Young peoople soliciting for CROP this year will be recognized by the orange-yellow identification tag bearing the legend, "Freedom from Hunger."

Cochran County CROP chairman is Ross Shaw. Chairman of the trick or treat solicitation is John Crowder

CROP leaders here siad the gifts to the solicitation in 1963 across the nation made possible the distribution of 93,654,000 pounds of government donated commodities given the Church World Service or its overseas program.

They gave these figures for people here to think about Saturday when the doorbells rings and a CROP volunteer is outside.

"Fifty cents will provide a bowl of cereal to 50 children each day for a month: "A dollar will provide approxi-

mately 300 pounds of food in this phase of the program. "But CROP also provides addi-

tional supplies of food, cotton and self help items that otherwsie would be unavailable. These are provided by gifts of the American people who contribute both farm commodities and cash.

"A dollar in the total program will provide nearly 70 pounds of aid:

'Two dollars will provide a hoe to help turn jungles into productive gardens in the new nations of Africa:

"Four dollars will provide rice to feed one child a meal a day for a year.

"Every gift to CROP becomes 'Christian Love in Action' for those who need it most.'

Council

(Continued from Page 1) ration here Dec. 6. Salary increases were brought before the council by Alderman Van Greene, who noted most employees had not had a rasie in

about a year. Excluded from the new increase Monday was the Police Department, recently granted a raise, and new employees.

Secretary raised

given a \$25 per month increase, citizens won't have to track in so

house.

metal roof

IN LAST WEEK'S Tribune we had a picture

of Judge M. C. Ledbetter, Kenneth Thompson

and Smiley Monroe, booster club members,

talking about KP chores at the annual pancake

Supper Monday. Here's an approximate an-

swer to their question as Ted Whillock, Rob-

★ Farm Bureau

Johnny Johnson, manager

of the Morton Area Chamber

of Commerce will be main

speaker at the annual meeting

of the Cochran County Farm

Bureau and Frontier Farm

Labor Association at 7:30

p.m. today in the County Ac-

draw an estimated 200 per-

sons. Some 324 are members

of the bureau and 700 more

are members of the labor as-

Four new bureau directors

and four delegates to the

state Farm Bureau convention

The meeting is expected to

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will be elected at the meetout the partitions and put a new front on it later, if we want to, and make a store out of it," Dewbre said. Maple Manufacturing will be in

struction, the new building will

be 130 by 54 feet and have a flat

"We're fixing it so we can pull

charge of installation of the roof, Morton Building Supply is doing the concrete work, and Doc Scar borough, who works with Burleson, will be in charge of the masonry work, Dewbre said. "We are trying to build some-thing attractive," Dewbre said, noting the building will be painted white Estimated cost of the new building is \$17,000 and construction is expected to be completed within 60 davs. The other new building being constructed now is an office build-

Payne and John Haggard. Jerry Daniels, owner White's Auto store, said he install a complete automoti new Dewbre building.

and will include a warehous well "We will do wheel alignme

brake work, install mufflers pipes and mufflers - all kinds minor repair.

stall," Daniel said. "With the new facility, we have

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 29, 1964 Work on new building

ert Taylor and Fred Weaver, MHS coaches,

take care of some dishes. One wag commented

it was the first time he ever saw coaches work

Another reported the trio disappeared some

after the picture was taken, not to reappear

until the chore was done. TRIBUNE Photo

is started downtown Construction of a new building in downtown Morton - the second started in October - began last

A question answered

Saturday on S. W. First, on the northwest corner of the square. The building, being constructed by James Dewbre, will house White's Auto Service Center and a

Burleson Paint & Supply ware-To be of concrete block con-

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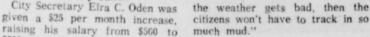
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A letter to our Congressman from JOE B. PHILLIPS

Phone 266-2201

The Hon. George Mahon Congressman, 19th District 1211 New House Office Building Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

FERTILIZERS . CHEMICALS

This letter is written to request you to let the people of the area know how you stand on the issues which confront us in this coming election. I have been specific in outlining my position and would like you to speak out in a letter or in a face-to-face meeting.

Your unaualified endorsement of Hubert Humphrey as a Vice-Presidential Candidate carries with it a disregard for the feeling of West Texans. Because Mr. Humphrey was one of the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action, commonly known as the A.D.A., we are suspicious of his stand on vital issues.

The A.D.A. calls for the admission of Red China into the United Nations and for the Recognition of Red China. This proposal I oppose with every ounce of energy I possess. I am also against the A.D.A. endorsement of foreign trade with communistic countries and its willingness to disarm our own country and let Russia remain armed.

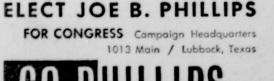
I am opposed to the A.D.A. - its organization, its founders, and its soft attitude toward communism. The voters of West Texas are anxious to know your attitude toward the A.D.A.

They know mine.



Very truly yours,

JOE PHILLIPS



FOR CONGRESS

Paid Political Adv. by Joe Phillips for Congress Campaign Committee, Rex Webster, Chairman

\$525 per month In the last general election in

1960, some 1,709 presidential ballots were counted, with the Kennedy-Johnson ticket receiving 1,-028, Nixon-Lodge, 646, and assorted other candidates and write-

ins, 35. Officials here estimated some 2,000 persons will vote Tuesday. Officials also urged that ballots be marked correctly in order that they may be counted.

Often ballots are thrown out because of improper marking or mutilation.

As a service to the voter, the Tribune, elswhere in this issue, is printing sample ballots showing the proper way to mark ballots. Interest in the election, if absentee voting is an indication, continues to run high. Some 50 person have either voted absentee in per-

son or made application to vote through the mails. Election judges and alternate

judges for each of the county's six polling places: Morton - Hume Russell and L.

T Lemons: Whiteface - Verne Beebe and

Truman Swinney Bledsoe - M. C. Hall and Alvie Harris:

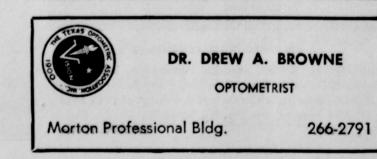
Star Route Gin - W. C. Millsap and Virgil Coffman;

Lehman - J. Ralph Burt and Mrs. T. H. Brooks; Townsend Gin - Ken Coffman

and Claudia Coon.

Election judge for the absentee box will be Tom Rowden with alternate, Don Allsup.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiggins had as their guests over the weekend, Wiggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins of Loraine. Both families also visited the elder Mrs. Wiggins' sister in Bovina on Sunday



Other city supervisors granted

a raise Dorothy Irwin, assistant city secretary, \$15 per month, from \$335 to \$350; Jack D. Houghton, water superintendent, \$25, from \$360 to \$385; D. M. Lewallen, gas superintendant, \$25, from \$400 to \$425. and Jeff Tanner, street supervisor, \$10, from \$375 to \$385.

Other raises: Water department - Roy D. Hill, \$15, from \$310 to \$325; and Nathalene Browne, \$10, from \$300 to \$310.

Gas department - Nona Bynum. \$15, from \$225 to \$240. Street department - S. P .: (Jack) Burke, \$10, from \$360 to

\$370 General — J. T. Atkins, \$20, from \$265 to \$285; L. D. Burrell, \$5 per week, from \$65 to \$75; and Qually Garrett, \$5 per week, from

\$50 to \$55. New employees not granted raises, but entitled to raises after three months are Natividad Ortez, T. B. White and Rex Crawford. Willie Wolf and Doyle Butler re-

cently were given salary increases by the council. Prior to the signing of the contract with Hemphill, councilmen

passed a resolution naming the company as the lowest responsible contractor who entered a bid.

The council, at a special meet-ing Oct. 14 had indicated their preference for Hemphill. Final amount of the contract

with Hemphill has not been set. but Councilmen Greene and Rose were appointed to go over specifications and plans with owner Glenn Hemphill, Ralph Douglas, consulting engineer, and Oden to arrive at a figure.

"We would like to start as soon as possible on the job," Hemphill said, "If we can get it in before

Hemphill indicated he plans to begin work on the project within the next two weeks, possibly first on the sewer construction.

Roberts subdivision, an area on Levelland Highway near Frontier Lanes on the east side of the city, was annexed. The move was in accordance with a recent council decision to extend gas, water and sewer service to the entire subdivision if it were annexed prior to the time the contract on im-

An ordinance authorizing the corporation court judge to assess court costs similar to costs in justice court, was read by attorney James Walker and passed by the council.

provement was let.

A month ago, the council authorized the drawing of the ordinance when they were told se-veral jury trials had been held in the court, and although a fine was imposed, the cost of the trials were greater than the fine.

The new ordinance provides the person found guilty of a corporation court offense can be charged expenses of having a jury trail. Councilmen - with Rose absent from deliberations - authorized Walker to draw an ordinance granting the franchise for cable television here to Rose.

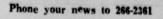
The ordinance, as envisioned by councilmen, will grant Rose a 10year non-exclusive franchise to bring cable television here.

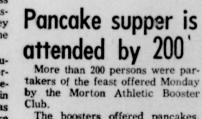
A five-year clause also is included, providing that within the span reasonable progress toward bringing cable TV here must be made, or good reason shown why it is not.

Bailey, with the telephone company, explained to councilmen the improvements in service soon to go into effect here.

He explained direct distance dialing, which will allow residents on the Morton exchange to dial anywhere without going through an operator. A further ex-planation is found on page one of today's Tribune He also said that extended area

service - bringing Lehman and with no toll call chare - is expected to go into effect with DDD on Dec. 6. 1964.





The boosters offered pancakes, bacon, sausage, milk and coffee-all you could eat for a dollar.

The funds gathered through the supper - the only fund raising activity of the club - will be used to pay for film and processing for motion pictures of each football game, and for the Athletic Awards banquet held each spring. Smiley Monroe was general chairman of the affair, with Bill Bickett in charge of the food. Kenneth Thompson is president

of the association.





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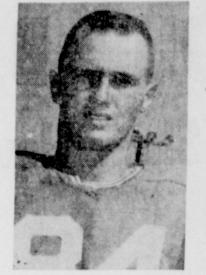
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Here They Are: Indians of the Week



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KENNY PALMER Defensive Back



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'Welcome to our school'

A NELDA ROMANS, a student council memwelcomes the Neal Brownd family to the rton High School as open house was staged st Sunday. More than 700 persons toured the nool. La Nelda welcomed and handed the

LOWAY

Brownds a picture of the school and information sheet as they entered. The family includes Linda, 11; Robert, 8, Jeanette, 7, and Patrick. 4.

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Federated Clubs had helped to elevate their general stands.

Members present other than the nostess were Mesdames D. E. Benham, Luke Hargrove, E. L. Willis, Ledbetter, James St. Clair, Doyle Brook, Kenneth Thompson, Glenn Thompson, J. A. Gowdy, Neal Rose, Joe Gipson and one guest, Mrs. Carl England.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 4, in the home of Mrs. St. Clair, with Mrs. Gipson as hostess.

400th birthday of William Shakes-

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Fluitts and Carters are farm families of year

Lehman.

Farmer -

The W. O. Fluitt and Ray Carter families were honored as Farm Families of the year at the first annual Farm and Home Show last Thursday.

The winners were presented plaques by Wadonna Strother, Cochran County Junior Maid of Cotton.

The surprise presentations came at 7:30 p.m., during the show, which drew some 500 area residents. More than 125 were present for the awards.

Before the awards were made Johnny Johnson, manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the show and awards, explained what the committee selecting the families looked for

"We felt the family should be someone who builds Cochran County . . . someone who builds this community into one of the finest in the State of Texas." Johnson explained that the

Chamber's Agriculture Committee and the County Program Building Committee had made the selec-

"We met and discussed several families and then took a vote. There were 12 people on the committee and we came out in a 6-6 tie," Johnson said. Immediately prior to the nam-

ing of the two families and their presentation, Gene Cade won an electric can opener - knife sharpener in a drawing. The appliance was donated by White's Auto Store.

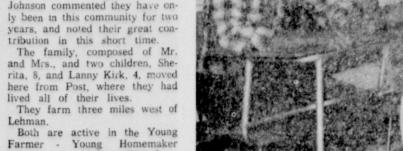
Rose Auto presented a silver teacoffee service to Marion B. Matthews, whose name was drawn during the program.

The Farm show was called a "terrific success" by officials who noted they hope it will be bigger and better in years to come. Merchants who displayed during

the farm and home show included: Bedwell Implement Co., McAllister - Huggins, Farm Implement, Enos Tractor, Woolam Implement Co., McMasters Tractor, Hawkins Olds, McCoy Ford and Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet.

Merchants displaying inside the County Activities Building included Loran-Tatham Co. Rose Auto & Appliances, White's Auto, For-Lumber Co., Ray's Hardrest Taylor and Son Furniture, ware, Luper Tire and Supply and Flash-

In announcing the Fluitt family,



group which meets in Whiteface. Fluitt is vice president of the Young Farmer segment. Members of the First Baptist Church, the family also is active in youth work. Mrs. Fluitt present-

y is sponsor of a Bluebird group. Of the honor, Mrs. Fluitt said: We are grateful for the privilege of having this honor. We have really enjoyed living here -

a very nice town." The Carters farm five and a half miles southeast of Morton and have been residents here

since 1950. Moving here from the Pettit Community in Hockley County, the couple both have taken an active

part in activities in the area. Carter is a member of the Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Carter has been a Cub Scout den mother, worked with 4-H clubs and has been a Sunday school teacher. Carter is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carter, pioneer residents of the Whiteface Farms. They have a married daughter, Mrs. Roger Rutledge of Lubbock and a son who lives at home,

Tommy. Tommy, 20, is a 1963 Whiteface High School graduate. In school he was a Gold Star Farmer and a member of FFA.

They have three grandchildren.

County Court hears 29 cases during jury trial session

The jury trial docket in Cochran County Court dispensed with 29 cases in two days.

The session, which started Monday, ended Tuesday after having three jury trials, dismissed five cases, passing one because of illness and three because of lawyer's inability to meet the court schedule and hearing 14 guilty pleas.

Lonnie Mitchell, charged with aggravated assault on a juvenile, was found guilty by a jury and fined \$35 plus \$28.30 court costs. Clyde Holleyman was sentenced to eight days in county jail, a fine of \$180 and court costs after a jury found him guilty of driving while intoxicated. He also faces a six months suspension of his drivers license, a penalty imposed under the state motor vehicle act.

A jury found that Robert Brown, charged with liquor law violat



Exercise in Democracy

asked to be coordinater of District

17 of the Texas Historical Survey

Committee. A coordinater func-

tions as an assistant to the district

chairman in making tour pro-

grams, regional maps of the area,

historical sites, survey of the sites

and publication of information

concerning sites within the dis-

General meetings of the THSC,

the Texas Historical Foundation

and affiliated groups, were held

FOUR MORTON HIGH School students studied in concentration Tuesday as a mock vote was held at the school. Some 96 per cent of the students voted. Marking their ballots, front

Practical points on the attraction

of tourists to areas of Texas and

publicity were given during the

Texas Workshop on History and

Tourism in Austin this weekend.

Morton Area Chamber of Com-

merce and Elvis Fleming, junior

high school history teacher and

member of the Cochran County

Historical Society, attended the

At the meeting, Fleming was

two day workshop.

Johnny Johnson, manager of the

Fleming asked to be

THSC area coordinator

row are Mayland Abbe, a senior; Mike Ferrell, a junior, and, back row, Mike Enos and Carolyn Marina, both sophomores. TRIBUNE Photo

during the meeting.

The workshop, which started at 9 a.m. Friday and ended Saturday noon, emphasized the attraction of tourists into various areas of Texas, Johnson said.

Speakers at the meetings included Tom Taylor of the Texas Highway Department Tourist Information division; Frank Hildrebrand, head of the newly created Texas Tourist Development Agency; Bob Hoffman, head of the New Mexico Tourist and Development Agency and Jack McGuire, excutive director of the Texas University Ex-Students Association.

Homer Thompson and Jennie Allen, H.D. agent, are attending a workshop in College station.



and understanding toward Markandanya. The women of Africa were desood Neighbors" was car-In honor of good literature, the cribed in a published letter from the program. ing Standards of Other Dorothy Stebbing. It was interestpeare will be celebrated, as discussed by Mrs. ing to note how the formation of **Goldwater Has Never Voted**

936 club program Study Club met Carl England, day. Oct. 21, in the home W. C. Benham, Mrs. M. women and their everyday life in tter presided teme of the facet of friend-

Good Neighbors' was

In order to depict the status of India, she gave excerpts from "Nectar in a Sieve" by Kamala

O-Gas.

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS according to the record his votes are as follows

For A Single Farm Bill

AGAINST the Agriculture Conservation program; voted reduction of funds by \$50 million, 1953. AGAINST establishment of domestic parity plan for wheat, 1956.

AGAINST bill providing 90 percent of parity price supports and establishment of soil bank, 1956.

AGAINST emergency feed grain program, 1961.

AGAINST production controls on feed grain, 1962.

AGAINST establishment of feed grain diversion program, 1963.

AGAINST a family farm cut-off on upper limit of CCC price supports for wheat, 1959.

AGAINST a bill to provide 90 pct. of parity price supports for wheat, 1959.

AGAINST Morse Amendment to increase Interior Department funds for erosion control and reseeding of Western cattle range lands, 1962.

AGAINST Agricultural Act of 1962 authorizing programs for wheat, feed grains and expanded authority for Food for Peace and Farmers Home Administration.

AGAINST increasing funds for Agricultural Conservation Program from \$150 million to \$250 million, 1961. AGAINST authorization to increase funds for Water Pollution Control, 1961.

AGAINST adding \$35 million to REA electric loan funds, 1954.

AGAINST Anderson amendment preventing AEC contracts invading TVA and raising power costs, 1954. AGAINST Johnson amendment to permit AEC power production with preference to public bodies and cooperatives, 1954.

AGAINST 13 other atomic energy proposals favoring public bodies and cooperatives, 1954 to 1957. AGAINST Niagara River project to produce low cost power with preference for cooperative and other non pro-

fit electric systems, 1956. AGAINST bill to authorize funds for Public Works, TVA and power marketing agencies of Department of Interior, 1959.

The Arizona Senator has voted "Yes" on only two public power proposals. These were for facilities of the Colorado River Storage Project providing for the building of a dam in his home state, and substantial benefits to thousands of Arizona electricity consumers. He also voted:

AGAINST disability benefits for disabled persons 50 years or older to Social Security Old Age Insurance system, 1956.

AGAINST boosting Social Security benefits by 10 percent, 1958. AGAINST providing old age medical benefits financed by Social Security payroll tax, 1960. AGAINST Administration's proposal for federal health insurance for aged, 1962. AGAINST the Tennessee Valley Authority self-financing bill, 1959. AGAINST increasing funds for the National Institutes of Health programs, 1962.

AGAINST maintaining the national wilderness preservation system, 1961, 1963.

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was not guilty of the offense and released him.

Cases against Sixto Flores Hernandes, liquor law violation; Sal-vador Morales, aggravated assault; Lawrence Jackson aggravated assault; Buford Garrett, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, and Gilbert Perez, liquor law violation, were dismissed. Passed were cases aginst Jovita Lopez (because of illness) and against Dale Depaw, Wilson E. Heflin and Francis Cunningham (because of lawyer's inability to be present).

Guilty pleas were heard from: W. A. (Pete) Lamb, reckless driving; Tedora H. Soliz, liquor law; Floyd Cecil Hindman, reckless driving; Charlie Lavender, driving while intoxicated; Adon Salazar, liquor law: Williams Tadlock, drunk in car;

Rachael Madariguel, liquor law; Buford Garrett, illegal manufacture of alcoholic beverates; Julius Nincon Gonzales, liquor law; Willie Henry Hall, driving while intoxicated; Alfredo Trinidad, driving while intoxicated; Sixto Henandez, liquor law; Arnulso Bautista, liquor law, and Johnny Bautista, liquor law. Fines ranged from \$10 to \$00 plus court costs and jail time ranged up to three days for DWI's. George Boring, county attorney, presented the cases and Judge J. A. Love presided.

Larry Hale named Junior 4-H head

Larry Hale has been elected president of the Morton Junior 4-H Club.

The election, which came during a meeting Oct. 6 in the County Activities Building, also named: Ricki Dansby, vice president; Nan Ray, secretary and Christy Cade, reporter. Mrs. E. C. Hale, an adult leader, told the assembly group of members and seven adults that the annual 4-H awards banquet will be held Nov. 12. Larry Hale and Marilyn Cade lead recreation following the meet-

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"Turkey and all the trimmings" are going into the freezer until Christmas Day. Then when company starts arriving. I'll be able to visit with them somewhere besides the kitchen. I love family gatherings on holidays, but it used to be almost more work than it was worth. Now, I make all the preparations in advance and enjoy the day.

My electric freezer makes this possible . . . and the Bailey County Electric Cooperative makes the freezer possible. Our electric service is dependable and low in cost. Not only are holidays more enjoyable but the Bailey County Electric Cooperative has added pleasure to every day of my life. I'm proud to be a member."

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Ass'n.



New ex-students officers

TRUMAN DOSS, center was elected president of the Morton High School Ex-Students Association during a reception-business meeting following the Morton-Post football game last Friday. He succeeds E. L. (Snowball) Willis. Christine Polvado, left, is first vice president, and Pat Hodge is secretary-treasurer. Not present for the picture were Royce Hanna, second vice president, and George Hargrove, third vice president. TRIBUNE Photo

Morton Memorial Hospital notes

ted Oct. 20, dismissed, Oct. 22. Mrs. Mildred McDermitt, ad-mitted Oct. 21, dismissed Oct. 25. 21, dismissed Oct. 25. Elma Guajardo, admitted Oct. 21, dismissed Oct. 25. 21, dismissed Oct. 25



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Billy Laws, admitted Oct. 22, dismissed Oct. 22. Ruty Dalton, Muleshoe, admitted Oct. 22, dismissed Oct. 27.

Mrs. Cresensia Garcia, admitted Oct. 22, dismissed Oct. 24. Alfred Miller, admitted Oct. 22, dismissed Oct. 24. Pablo Perez, admitted Oct. 22, smissed Oct. 23.

Mrs. Johnny Maness, admitted Oct. 23, dismissed Oct. 26. Mrs. Iris Lang and baby boy admitted Oct. 23, dismissed Oct.

Mrs. Vera Ogle, admitted Oct. remaining.

Miss Rita Gunnels, admitted Oct. 25, transferred to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Mrs. Jesse Hables and baby girl,

admitted Oct. 25, remaining. Elia Salagado, admitted Oct. dismissed Oct. 26. Mrs. Homer Alford and baby

girl, admitted Oct. 26, remaining. Joe Coker, admitted Oct. 26, re-Mose Medesta, admitted Oct. 26,

Mrs. J. O. Mills, admitted Oct. Ray Griffith, admitted Oct. 27,

Nora Scates, admitted Oct. 23, dismissed Oct. 27. Lydia Deleon, Whiteface, remain-

Maria Polando, remaining. Mrs. W. B. Wright, remaining,

Projects are discussed by Bledsoe 4-H Club

Projects were discussed in the Bledsoe 4-H Club meeting Wednesday in which Benny Rawls presidib motto was given by Brenda

THE BILL OF FARE was so good at the annual Booster Club pancake supper last Monday that these three returned, plates in hand for sec-High school news

By MIKE EGGER After headaches and ulcers and an approximation of the scores the seemingly miles of adding machine tape, the Student Council finally got the books for the home-Board Test. coming mums to balance. Approximately 120 mums were purchased

this year. Mr. Paul Davis's 6th period American history class attended a lecture on the United Nations presented by Mrs. William Dingus in first grade classroom in 1953, the the fellowship hall of the Methodist year the Seniors started. Third Church October 20. Mrs. Dingus is place honors were garnered by the an expert on the UN; she has Junior class. Their float was a visited the session in New York scene in an old time Ice Cream a number of times and has twice Palor. The theme for the parade been appointed chairman of Unitwas "Remember When?" ed Nations Week in Texas by the governor.

The Pep Squad of MHS sponsored a bonfire last Thursday night on the vacant lot west of the old Malt Shop. A large number of Morton Schools students and adults of the community attended. The Sophomores won the prize for having brought the largest amount of wood. The four classes of MHS contributed a very large amount of wood which resulted in a tremendous fire which could be seen for miles around. The Morton Fire Department was on hand in case the fire got out of hand.



Waiting for seconds

onds. Waiting patiently are Charles Ledbetter, left, Marlin Rose and John St. Clair. TRIBUNE Photo

Monday afternoon club holds games, luncheon

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met Monday, Oct. 19, in the home of Mrs. E. L. Polvado then went to Kate's Kitchen for lunch. Other members attending were Mrs. Bert Eads, Mrs. H. W. Hawkins, Mrs. Calvin Key and Mrs. H. O. Rogers. Guests were Mrs. Lulu Reynolds, Mrs. E. Greer and

its contest show. Many hours of practice and drill are required for each minute of public performance. The band has entered a contest at Clovis on Nov. 14 to help prepare for the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest to be held Tuesday Nov. 24 The MSH Band is working on in Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

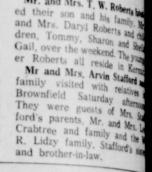
Morton airman is tech school grad AMARILLO, Tex. - Airman He is a graduate of 3

School.

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Third Class Frederick L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Hill of 609 N.E. Fourth St., Morton, Tex., has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

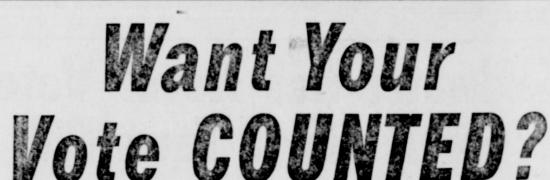
Airman Hill, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to an Air Training Command (ATC) unit at William AFB, Ariz. His wing supports the ATC mission of training airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.



Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts b



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helpful to the student as they give student can expect to make on the College Entrance Examination

Congratulations to the Bluebirds for winning the Homecoming parade with their float. The members on the float did cheer-leading yells. Mrs. L. E. Huggins, Second place went to the Sennior class whose float depicted a



anied by Karen King. Members heard a program on he needs of a good record.





Select Toys Now While Selection Is Tops!



All Sizes and Styles of Bicycles for Christmas



Congratulations to the Band, and Pep Squad hearts, Betsy and Mary and Darla. Darla was crowned and presented her bouquet of flowers at the Pep Rally held in the gym Friday afternoon. Betsy and Mary were crowned in the halftime ceremonies Friday night. Way to go Elliott!

The Juniors of MSH took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test October 20. These tests administered by Morton Schools Counselor Charles Bowen are very

Daniel L. Galvin finishes army tour

Second Lt. Daniel L. Galvin, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Galvin, 311 W. Tyler, Whiteface, Tex., completed a nine-week signal officer orientation course at the



Army Southeastern Signal Fort Gordon, Ga., Oct. 23. Lieutenant Galvin entered the Army in August of this year. He is a graduate of Whiteface High School and received his baor of arts degree from the A&M College of Texas.

You must mark your ballot properly, to have it counted! Scratch the names of all candidates you do not want to vote for.

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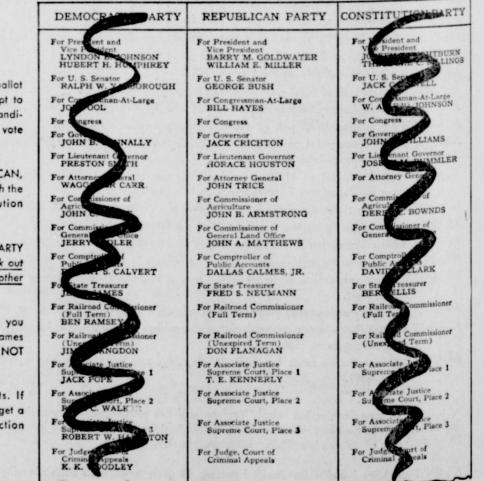
Do not touch the ballot . with your pencil except to scratch the name of a candidate or party you want to vote against.

2. To vote for a REPUBLICAN, you must mark out both the Democratic and Constitution Party candidates.

3. TICKET, you must mark out To vote a STRAIGHT PARTY the entire columns for the other two parties.

To SPLIT your vote, you 4. must mark out the names of all candidates you do NOT want to vote for.

5. you make a mistake, get a new ballot from the election judge.



MARK YOUR BALLOT PROPERLY. Leave only the names of those candidates whom you want to receive your vote. MARK OUT ALL OTHER NAMES. MAKE YOUR CONSERVATIVE VOTE COUNT!

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Republicans of Cochran County, Lloyd Miller, chm.)



New building started

C. L. (BUSTER) WRIGHT of Morton Building pply, takes a sight through his transit as conction starts on the new building on SW st, at the northwest corner of the courthouse guare. The building, constructed by James

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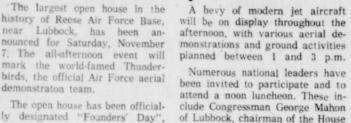
Dewbre, will house White's Auto Store Service Center. It is the second new building started recently in the downtown Morton area.

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Reese AFB to hold open house

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of Lubbock, chairman of the House Representatives appropriation committee; Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force; Gov. John Connally of Texas; Preston Smith, Texas lieutenant governor; and Waggoner Carr, Texas general.



"I love my home, I love to cook and bake things for my family. I enjoy just being a homemaker,' Mrs. Jerry Winder said.

The Winders reside at 402 E Grant. Winder, who has been with the Post Office 16 years, was appointed to a rural carrier position a year ago.

An attractive brunette with a cheery smile, Mrs. Winder is Billy to her friends. She is the mother of two daughters, Sue, 11 and Ann . 10.

"We are always seeking to better and improve our home. This is a family project," she said. Her home, cozy and unpretenti-

reflects her personality. It is artfully furnished in an Early American decor. Her success in creating an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness is further proof of her talent and ability as a homemaker.

"I just have to brag on my husband," she said. "This room (a spacious, sunken den) was built by my husband and we are very proud of it. He also just completed our central heating system this week."

Here, a red brick fireplace is featured against pine paneled walls. It is flanked on either side by rows of bookcases, where her library is proudly displayed. "I love to read. I like all kinds

of books. This is what I do for relaxation "Next to my family, my church comes first." They are members of First Baptist Church, where

Mrs. Winder teaches a Sunday School class of 17-year-old girls. A woman of many interests, she is the only charter member left in the Y-M Study Club. A special honor recently was



MRS. JERRY WINDER

bestowed upon her, when memquarters at Austin. bers of her club presented her name to the Golden Book, which "I was very surprised and very proud. I broke down and cried, is kept in the Federated Club head-I'm very emotional anyway." She is past president of the club.

She is a Conductress - in line for Worthy Matron - in the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 841. She also serves on the Advisory Board for the Rainbows, an auxiliary of OES and Masons.

A substitute teacher in the Morton Schools, Mrs. Winder was graduated from Texas Tech in January, 1953, with a degree in business administration.

"I love to play 'conversational' bridge which typifies me exactly." she laughed. Modest about her bridge playing ability, she insisted she did not play well, but loved to talk while playing.

The Winders were married Oct. 17, 1952, shortly after Winder returned from Korea.

Her father, Bill Williamson, has resided in Morton for more than 20myears.

can find or build, a place for Her mother is Mrs. Maude Wilpeople to live. We can change this liamson of Childress, where Mrs. housing problem if we really want Winder attended public schools. new families and payrolls in this born in Out the was

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DELICATE, FEMININE LINGERIE is what she likes.

Henson-Kickernick has just delivered us the most beautiful gowns, gown and negligee sets, pajamas, pajama and robe sets - all with matching bed room shoes.

These are from their Holiday Line, and it's a god time to select what you want now for Christmas.

From your Chamber of Commerce By JOHNNY JOHNSON support the program if it Industrial Development is the a success . . . process of attracting capital for investment to an area for the development of new, or, expand-**Helpful hints from** ing business. The process is the same as selling a product on the your H.D. agent

open competetive market. It must be attractive to the customer. The customer in this case is management. They pick the place where the new site is to be located. They talk to the people and they read the reports. We therefore need to work for a good approach for the manager of a busi-

We need to remember first and foremost that the words industrial development mean any new job or income for the city or area. In this community it means taking full advantage of the existing industries and the expanding industries. National Sulpur Co. is expanding their plant to include an ammonium thiosulfate plant. This is a liquid fertilizer that will sold from their location in the Lehman Plant. This plant will employ only a few full time workers but that will be more people

and payrolls for this area How-

ever this could turn into another

project where the people from the

Gas Plant at Lehman moved to

another area or city to live be-

cause of the housing problem or

because of the looks of the city. Be objective -- this is not a good

looking city. Think positive - we

Trick or treat Here's a quick treat for Halloween spooks. Heat 6 cups of puffed rice in a shallow pan in the oven for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Pour into a greased bowl. Melt ¹/₄ cup margarine and 32 large marshmallows over low heat stirring frequently. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla and a few drops of red and yellow food coloring; stir until blended. Pour over puffed rice; stir until kernels are evenly

By JENNIE ALLEN

coated. With greased hands shape to form 6 pumpkins. While warm, decorate with marshmallow pieces and whole cloves for pumpkin faces. Use cut gumdrops for pumpkin stems.

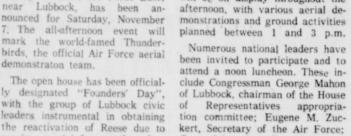
Turkey time

It's almost November and the beginning of the holiday season. It's the time of year when we start thinking about getting the family together for Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations, Preplanning is a comfortable way to make holiday events enjoyable for

Thanksgiving, as far as menus go, is one of our most conventional meals. This is because it is a family day and usually represents people of all ages. Let's eat

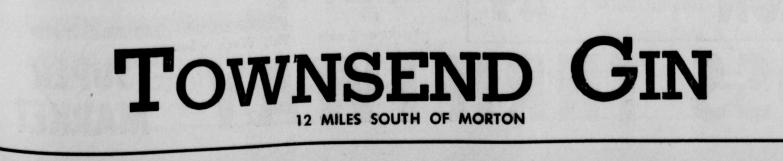


leaders instrumental in obtaining the reactivation of Reese due to receive special honors that day. Reese gates will open to the public at 1 p.m. The Thunderbirds will perform at 3:30 p.m.



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A brother, T. K. Williamson,

lives in Morton and a sister, Mrs. Dennis Walker, makes her home still another business to this area in Corpus Christi.

Of her favorite recipe, Mrs. Winder said, "Even if the peach season is past, I just have to submit this recipe of Mrs. Winder's Mr. Winder's mother). It is a favorite of the whole Winder clan. As it has been passed to me, I am sure that it will be handed down to my daughter's generation.

Grandma's Fresh Peach Pie

Custard: 1 c. sugar 3 T. flour

1 c. whipping cream 1 t. vanilla

Mix sugar, flour; add cream and vanilla.

Peel and quarter 4 medium peaches and place on unbaked pie crust shell. Pour custard over the peaches and cook in 300-degree oven for 1 hour or until custard is set.

Be sure to amke at least two of these pies because they go fast.

Tech's Red Raiders will take on Rice

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's Red Raiders go on regional television for their next game - with Rice University's Owls at Houston Saturday,

Scheduled for 2 p.m., the encounter will be Tech's first day con test of the season.

Texas Tech, for the first time in its history, has won three Southwest Conference games (against two losses), but faces an especially difficult task Saturday. Rice, a pre-season choice of many to win the Southwest Conference championship, badly outgained the University of Texas before falling 6-3 last week. Texas earlier had downed Tech, 23-0.

Rice has captured 13 of 14 previous meetings with Texas Tech. The Red Raiders' lone victory came in 1944 as Walt Schlinkman led Tech to a 13-7 triumph.

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Make sure you summer cottons, synthetics and blended clothing are clean before you store them for the winter. Insects are fond of soiled clothing, especially clothing soiled with food stains. A simple and practical rule to follow is never to store soiled garments for any length of time.

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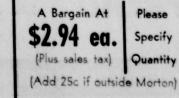
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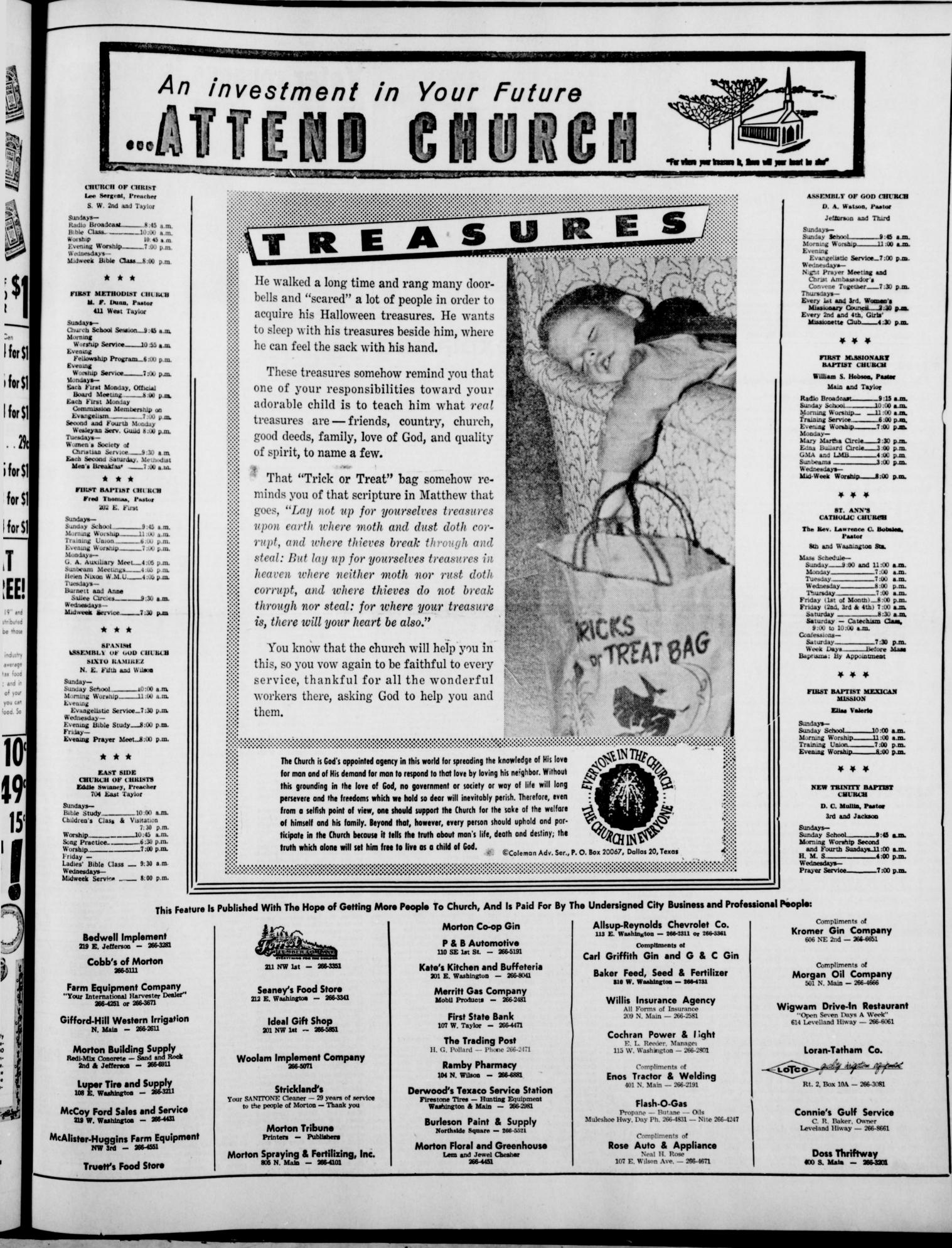
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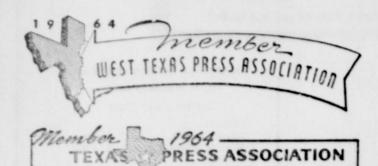
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964

Vote on Tuesday

Tuesday is the day we go to the polls and cast our votes.

This day is one of utmost importance in our lives.

We could write of all the instances in which one vote made the crucial difference. We could tell of how one vote per precinct would have changed the outcome of the last general election.

But most of us know about all that.

We could tell about the tremendous feeling one gets when he takes his place, casts his vote and becomes a part of the magnificent American system, heritage and tradition.

But most of us know about all that.

We could tell, too, about the campaign . . . about why we are offered. lend support to the candidates we do. We could tell about the issues important to us.

But most of us know about all that.

So, now, we come to Tuesday.

Most of us know about how important one vote is - yours or mine

Most of us know about that tight feeling in the throat and the surge of pride in our hearts when we cast our vote and have our say.

Most of us know about our candidates.

Tuesday is the day to translate that knowledge into solid action and taking pencil in hand, mark the ballot and do our part in keeping America free.

Bad attitude

It is disconcerting to note the number of persons-especially who apparently think that to defame one candidate



Amendments explained

(Tuesday) Cochran County residents will again be called upon to voice their opinions on the three amendments to the Texas Consti-

tution. The inclusion of such amendments on Texas ballots have been the subject of considerable controversy - many say the amendments are statutory rather than Constitutional - and most persons have no idea what the proposals concern; making an intelligent vote impossible.

As an informational service of The Tribune, an explanation of each of the amendments, as well as comments both for and against

First Amendement This amendment is "to remove the authorization to transfer not

exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund.

In the early days of Statehood, income from public lands was reserved for public education. By so doing, founders believed that a tax would never be levied to support schools They set up the Permanent School Fund and the Available

School Fund, The permanent fund is composed of the principal of all bonds and other funds and the principal from the sale of public land. The available fund is composed

of interest and taxes of these bonds and funds.

In 1891, officials realized that they would have to dip into the permanent fund to support the

twice since it was granted the priments for medical care on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) vilege in 1891. They have shown years of age and over who are not that they have no intention of abusing this privilege and the provirecipients of Old Age Assistance, sion should remain available to and who are unable to pay for needed medical servcices; provid-ing for the acceptance of funds meet some unforseen emergency. Amendment two

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For comments

This amendment would provide the purpose of paying such medifor "establishing certain requirecal assistance; and providing that ments relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conserfunds for such purposes shall nevvation and reclamation districts. er exceed the amount that is mat-More and more special legislachable out of Federal funds; protion has been introduced in the

vided further, however, that such Legislature each session to either medical care, services or assisestablish new conservation or retance shall also include the emclamation districts or to expand ployment of objective or subjecpresent ones in area or bonded intive means, without the use of lebtedness. drugs, for the purpose of ascer-

Residents of the new or extaining and measuring the powers panded districts often have been of vision of the human eye and uninformed of the Legislative infitting lenses or prisms to correct tent until it was too late for them any defect or abnormal condition to do anything about it. of vision. The present law only requires This proposed amendment would

30 days notice by publication before action is taken.

provide for state participation in With this short notice, the resithe Federal-State medical assisdents of the districts often were tance program provided by the unable to do anything about tax Kerr-Mills Law which was passincreases which were dispropored by Congress in 1960. It proionate to benefits because they vides medical care - including the did not know of the action until fitting of corrective lenses - for it was too late to take action. those persons over 65 who are The proposed amendment would ordinarily self supporting, but who set a minimum of 30 days and do not have ther sources necesa maximum of 90 day period dursary to cover extra expenses of ing which notices of intention of serious or prolonged illness. legislative action must be published in the district concerned.

The amendment also would be referred to the Texas Water Comor vendor payments for medical care to recipients of Old Age Asmission for review so that the Commission may make recom mendations to the Governor, the disabled persons. Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Lieutenant gov-

The new amendment would take in another segment of the over 65 methods of the population. In 1963, the Texas 65 Health Insurance Association was formed to make hospitalization and medical care available at a minimum cost to all citizens 65 and older. missible.

Highlights and sidelights

Voter roundup is this week

AUSTIN, Tex. - This is the final week of the voter roundup. Tuesday, some 3,000,000 voters will reveal what they think about the candidates who have been wooing them with promises, charges, warnings and counter-charges.

Central attention naturally has gone to the presidential race in which Texan Lyndon B. Johnson has been fending off attacks from Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

But the U. S. Senate race in which Republican George Bush of Houston is trying to oust Sen. Ralph Yarborough has gained much attention.

The two presidential candidates have made strong endorsements in the Senate race. Johnson has urged Yarborough's election and Goldwater has urged Texans to support Bush.

SALT WATER - Trial is scheduled to begin on November 2 in a lawsuit brought by Superior Oil Co. to determine whether the Railroad Commission or the Water Pollution Control Board has jurisdiction over the disposal of salt water produced with oil and gas.

But the lawyer for both state agencies, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, has stepped out of the case. Carr said there appears to be a "conflict of interest" between the two state agencies, so he advised them to use their own staff lawyers if they want to be represented in the trial.

Attorney General's Department will take part in the trial only to see that all evidence is fully developed.

In an informal opinion, First Asst. Atty. Gen. Hawthorne Phillips wrote that the Water Pollution Control Board does not have the authority to require oil operators to get permits for use of open salt-water disposal pits. A special study committee of the House of Representatives will meet on October 30 to decide whether to recommend legislation. Bills giving control of pits to the Board, the Commission, and to both, will be proposed to the committee.

RETAIL SALES - September retail sales were less than one per cent below those of August, when normal, seasonal variation is considered. So reports the UT Burea of Business Research.

But the dramatic increase was the one of 14 per cent in dollar sales volume over September, 1963, and a 32 per cent increase in auto sales. For the year, sales are up 6 per cent over the same portion of 1963, showing that the upward trend in business conditions is continuing steadily.

COURTS SPEAK - Effect of a U. S. Supreme Court decision concerning admissibility of confessions as evidence was debated before the Court of Criminal Appeals in San Antonio and Houston cases.

Bexar County Dist. Atty. James E. Barlow said the high court's finding may have upset all guidelines of Texas courts on proper of introducing



imposed on commissioners courts, Attorney General Carr told Ochiling the 1965 Legislature. tree County Atty. G. R. Close.

In other new opinions, Carr informed Dist. Atty. Charles Allen of Marshall that petitions for a local option liquor election did not meet requirements because of a discrepancy in wording.

He also held that the State Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists cannot require financial statements as a prerequisite for a license. CORPUS CHRISTI FIRST -

Corpus Christi became the first metropolitan area in the nation to complete a comprehensive transportation plan in compliance with the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1962. Study was conducted by Texas

Highway Department in cooperation with the City of Corpus Christi, Neuces County, and the Bureau of Public Roads. It pinpoints present and foreseeable traffic problems in the area and provides a basis for development of highway routes, city streets and county roads serving the Gulf coast city over the next 20 years. Nineteen similar plans are due to be developed in 22 Texas urban areas over 50,-000 population this year.

DAM HEARING PUT OFF Hearing was postponed until December 14 by the Texas Water Commission on the application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (Big Spring) to relocate a dam in Coke County and increase reservoir capacity to 488,-760 acre feet,

Lower Colorado River Authority, fighting the application, requested the delay.

lature, but it did not become open weather helped move along due to a technicality. SHORT SNORTS - Parks the harvest in the cotton farming region of the blacklands of Wildlife Commission Director Texas, the U. S. Department of Weldon Watson will inspect a 2 000-acre tract in Franklin Mou tain area north of El Paso whi Agriculture reports. USDA says clear weather also aided farmers to push sorghum city officials want converted int combining and the planting of state park . . . Governor Conn small grains, but ranges and pasordered flags over state build tures remained in good condition flown at half staff in tribute to b over most of Texas. late President Herbert Hoover . Bay Study Committee of the Stat WORKMEN'S COMP. RATES -Legislature held hearings Fri After a public hearing, workmen's and Saturday in Freeport on a creational uses of Texas bays ... compensation rates probably will go up an average of 8.3 per cent, New officers of the County Au effective December 1, says the ors Association of Texas, elec State Board of Insurance. during conference here, are: Pe Indicated changes by groups cos County Auditor Gilbert Ray, are: manufacturing, up 4.4 per president; John E. Thigpen cent; contracting, up 3.8; oil, down Falls County, first vice president all other, up 1.4. Weldon S. Horton of Travis County, WATER STORAGE - Texas second vice president; and Hudson Water Commission reports that the Caro of Galveston County, secremonth of September brought bettary-treasurer . . . A controversy over ouster and rehiring of the ter than normal rainfall in most areas. Conservation storage in major reservoirs increased 2.300.-000 acre feet, to 8,400,000 acre feet. Storage at the end of September was 71 per cent of potential capacity.

Committee reports that there is an endless supply of services t meet some fragment of the need of the troubled. These include m toral counselors, medical doctors, social workers, and psychologists

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Some community information cer ters must be set up so trop More Highlights & Sidelights ... people can find out where to for help they need WHEN they

need it WELLS IN CREEK BED - W. F. Company, Limited, a Monahan oil and gas firm, gained permis sion from the Texas Water Com mission to divert 800 acre feet water each year from Beals Crea by drilling about five wells in the

creek bed Company will use the water from "brackish" underground in secon dary recovery operations in Snyder Field in eastern Howa County

BAR BOARD OKAYS - Sta Bar's board of directors appr 9-point legislative program 1965, which includes the proj that county commissioners granted authority to estab county-wide traffic courts and ci ies be able to set up metropol

'courts of record.' Board also pledged support "a substantial across-the-board raise" for district and appel judges. No particular salary st ture was recommended, bu \$25,000 annual salary for dist judges has been discussed. Board gave "overwhelming

dorsement" to revision of State's Criminal Code. A bill this was passed by the 1963 Le CROPS PROGRESS - Clear,

is to lend support to another

This attitude was brought home here Friday during the Homecoming parade when many boos, hisses and catcalls were heard from school age children when a float of a political nature passed

Specifically, as I stood by the square, the Young Republican float came by. Boos, hisses and bronx cheers sounded from voices hardly changed.

This editorial is not to construe favor to one or the other of the presidential aspirants, but to deplore the discourtesy and bad manners displayed.

Good healthy support for a candidate and to work for a favored cause is laudable and necessary for the preservation of the American system

But to deride the opposition and try to shout them down is something not in keeping either with American heritage or political tradition.

It is a little saddening to hear deriding noises emiting from the voices of children and directed at anyone, much less a political candidate or political idea.

The need is knowledge

The American Medical Association has been conducting an intensive educational program designed to inform the nation on the health care services that are available to the elderly. In this, the nation's physicians play a key role. And it is to be hoped that the campaign results in the success it so eminently deserves-for reliable studies have shown that the majority of the people just don't know what is offered. This plays into the hands of the proponents of the Medicare plan for fastening, at heavy cost, certain medical services onto the social security system whether or not they are wanted or needed by social security beneficiaries.

Special stress is placed, as it should be, on the Kerr-Mills Act. passed in 1960. This is a joint federal-state program, and most of the states are participating while others are planning to do so. It is an excellently conceived undertaking in every particular. The services provided are broad. They are confined to those who are unable to meet the costs, instead of to an arbitrarily selected age group. And administration is at the local level where local needs are best understood and can be most effectively and efficiently cared for

Beyond Kerr-Mills, every state has a means of providing health care to the elderly who are without sufficient funds. Some are paid for by taxation, some by the voluntary work of the medical profesion or other private institutions. What is needed is greatly improved public knowledge of what exists.

annually of the total value of the permanent fund. From 1892 until 1899 the avail-

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islature to add to the available

able fund was bolstered by this method and then after that, no more transfers were made until

In 1957 the Legislature again turned to Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution as a means of

From 1957 until 1959 - the three year fiscal period - some \$11,516,711 was transferred.

Income from rentals and minerals leases which went into the permanent fund dropped from \$21 illions to \$7 millions in this three

year period and the first regular session of the Legislature following the end of the transfer saw amendment introduced to prohibit further encroachment on the permanent school fund.

For the amendment

Those persons favoring the abo-lishing the Legislature's right to dip into the permanent fund to bolster the available fund say: -Today the one per cent transfer would add such a small sum to the available school fund that isn't worth depreciating the incipal of the permanent school und and jeopardizing the trust

fund from public lands. -By making it impossible for acceeding legislatures to transfer even one per cent from the permanent school fund, the Texas endowment for public education will continue to grow despite decreasing income from annual rents and eases.

-Decreasing income from rentals and leases points to a day when the fund will reach a static condition. Even a one per cent withdrawal annually could lead to the eventual depletion of the fund. Against the amendment

Those who oppose the amendent - or favor retention of the Constitutional privilege - say:

-Should a Legislature decide o authorize the annual transfer from the permanent school fund the people of Texas would be reed to some extent from the burden of additional taxes for support of our public educational sy-

-The Legislature has taken ad-

This provision would be an additional safeguard that new districts be created or old districts altered only in accordance with the needs of the area and to the benefit of the statewide water program.

For the amendment

Those favoring the amendment sav:

-This would give the residents of the proposed new district or a district to be altered greater opportunity to provide a defense against its enactment if the resulting taxload appears to be unnecessary or burdensome. Review ed for with medical care. by the Texas Water Commission assures that the districts will be created or altered only in accordance with needs of that area and ment say: the statewide water program. Processes necessary before legislation can be introduced would result in reluctance of legislators to sponsor such legislation and thereby reduce legislative

costs. -Pressure from outside sources for creation of districts for personal profit would be practically eliminated because notice of publication requirements would assure legislators that proposals for new districts stemmed from the people actually concerned.

Against the amendment

Those opposing the legislative requirements say:

-The present provision for creation of conservation and reclamation districts or alteration of existing ones provides for a 20 day notice by publication. The proposed chance would only add to

an already cluttered Constitution. -Legislators would be more se lective and restrictive in their sponsorship of conservation or reclamation measures without the necessity for Constitutional amendment. No matter what the pressures, proposed legislation cannot be introduced without a sponor

-Adoption of this amendment would add to the pressure prior to and during each legislative session of an already overburned Texas Water Commission.

Amendment three

This section on the ballot provides for "the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature

Premiums under the plan are paid either by the insured or members of their families. It is generally believed that with state aid already available to those drawing Old Age Assistance and with the or due notice. insurance plan available at a mini-

mum cost to others, there would be a very small percentage of senior citizens not already provid-Those favoring the new amend--This amendment gives the

Legislature authority to accept federal funds for use in providing medical assistance for citizens and this greatly reduces the cost to Texas citizens in caring for this segment of the Texas population. -Passage of this amendment would be a detreent to the threat socialized medicine for all. Some 39 states already have legiscontract. lation enabling them to participate

in the Kerr-Mills program. -This amendment removes the gap in medical care between those already on vendor medicl payments through Old Age Assis-

-The bill provides a wide range of benefits for the ages according to their needs, wheras other possible programs would provide only minimal coverage for rich and poor like.

Against comments

-Financing this program would further increase an already heavy Texas tax burden in order to provide the state funds necessary to match federal funds available un-

-Every time federal funds are used, federal encroachment upon the rights of the individual and the state is advanced.

-The small number of persons in this group can be cared for by organized social service groups without the necessity of inaugurating another expensive state wel-

-Testimony presented by a prominent public opinion pllster

confessions. Supreme Court said persons other than the convicting jury should make a finding of facts as to whether a confession is voluntary or not and whether it is ad-

State Supreme Court upheld rulings favoring the City of Temple in a suit brought by a former fire alarm operator who charged he was fired without sufficient reason

53rd District Judge Herman Jones is due to make a decision soon on the City of Big Spring's suit against the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools. In 1937, when the city was competing for the State hospital now located Big Spring, it contracted to furnish water for the hospital at 10 cents per 1,000 gallons.

A few years ago, the city decided the arrangement was untenable since it costs 32 cents per 1,000 gallons to provide the water that earns 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. But State attorney generals have ruled that the Board cannot re-negotiate on the "perpetual

State Supreme Court refused to review a blind widow's appeal to take over her late husband's vending stand in Dallas. Texas Commission for Blind assigned the stand to another.

State Supreme Court also rejected annexation by city of Irving of land in two Dallas County levee improvement districts and left in effect a ruling by the Court of Civil Appeals that Bexar County commissioners were not obligated to call an election on proposals of county home rule charter draft-More Highlights & Sidelights ing body.

ATTORNEY'S OPINIONS - A county hospital district formed under a new law has the same responsibility for care of indigents as is

from Texas before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee states that the total of Texans over 65 who have or can get adequate medical care is 97 per cent. Of the remaining three per cent, 1963, the pollster stated that only one per cent had more than the minor (\$100) medical expensi es that warranted outside help.

Seventeen of the 18 stations over Texas reported above average rain. Weather Bureau station at Brownsville was the lone exception. There, near normal fall was recorded

SHELL DISPUTE - Parks and Wildlife Commission has not decided yet whether to call a public hearing on the application of a Corpus Christi construction firm to dredge oyster shell from Copano Bay.

MENTAL HEALTH - A mental health plan, drafted by a 110-member committee appointed by Gov. John Connally is of vital importance to every Texan. So says Committee Chairman Judge C. L. Abernethy of Plainview.

Reason is that every person -Texan or not - has, at one time or another, been a "troubled person." Committee defines "troubled" as "anything from a transient inability to make a necessary decision to a severe psychosis.'

One segment of the committee is called the "Services to Troubled People" task force. It has written recommendations for state and community services to troubled people. All recommendations by all committees will be in the spot-





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Palmer with the ball

NDIAN BACK KENNY PALMER tucked the pigskin under his m here Friday night as he went for a ramble. The Post Anopes beat the Morton squad, however, 28-20. Coming in to top Palmer is John Sutter, 70. TRIBUNE Photo

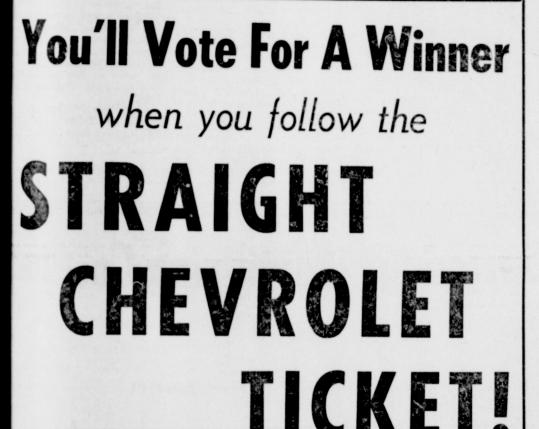
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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker and Mrs. Parnell Sehon returned Saturday night from a three day fishing trip to Lake Kemp near Wichita Falls. Mrs. Baker was very proud of her catch, a catfish 23 inches long and weighing 31/2

pounds.



A simple matter of football fundamentals whipped. Morton's Indians Friday night.

The Post Antelopes had a part in the defeat, too, as they took advantage of the mental lag and went on to win by a 28-20 margin. The lag came before the clock

even started in the ball game. A huge Homecoming crow of 3,000 watched Post's Bill Mitchell kick off to start the game. The ball bounced by Indian back Jim-Joyce who let it go into the end zone, apparently not knowning that a kickoff is a "free ball" - that is, anybody's ball.

Know the score

A couple of Post boys seemingly didn't know the rules either and stood looking at the ball.

But Donnie Windham knew the score and pounced on the ball to make the scoreboard read 6-0 with 12 minutes left in the first quar-

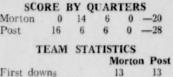
Then Luis Ayala added more by converting and making the score 8-0

The next time Mitchell booted the ball, the clock started and it seemed a normal beginning, except the top-heavy score on the board.

The Indians, knocked silly by the mishap, watched the Antelopes ram over two more quick scores, and by the starting minutes of the second quarter, the Morton squad trailed by a 22-0 score.

The Indians scored quickly twice to end the first half, but were on the short end of a 22-14 score when the whistle ending the second quarter blew. They never recovered from the

first kickoff "giveaway" and try gamely though they might, they



First downs	13	13
Yards rushing	287	196
Yards passing	15	32
Total offense	338	228
Passes attempted	15	11
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted	by 1	0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	5	6
Average	28.6	30.5
Penalties	6	2
Yards penalized	27.5	25

just couldn't muster the steam to catch up.

Post second score

When the game's second opening kickoff came, the Indians and Antelopes traded punts twice and then Post back Teddy Scott set up the second rapid score when e returned a punt from Charles Ledbetter from his own 39 to the Morton 34 yard line.

From there it was simple. Ronald Simpson picked up 2 yards - to the Morton 18, and Scott carried for two.

Simpson then scampered 16 yards to mark with 3:41 left in the first quarter. Simpson added the conversion and the score was 16-0. Early in the second quarter, the Antelopes again came into possession on their own 49 yard line. Ledbetter had kicked out of trouble from his own 18.

The Antelopes mixed passing and running to move the 51 yards to score in 11 plays. **Cross** passes

The play which made the difleading class B scorer last Saturference on the scoreboard was day as they romped to a 12-8 when quarterback Butch Cross victory over the New Deal Lions. passed to Ayala for 12 yards. Their victory considerably dim-The same combination failed to med the festive air of the New connect on the conversion try and Deal Homecoming. the Post team lead 22-0 with 5:32 The scorer they defended so well left in the game. The Indians rallied on the kickagainst was Randy Peeples, leader in Class B scoring for most

off, which they received on their wn 32 yard line. Bobby Dobson pickecd up 35 yards on the first play, setting up

the tally, and putting the ball at Post's 33. Dobson carried three times, Palmer once and Ledbetter passed to Ernest Chesshir once before Dob-

son ripped through and went 16 score in the second quarter. vards for the counter. Ledbetter passed to Kenny Palface made 16 first downs as opmer for the extras and the Inposed to New Deal's 14; romped dians moved up, 22-8, with 3:40 for 233 yards rushing to the Lions'

left in the half. The Indians got possession again soon after and marched to score **Victorious Eagles**

in seven plays. Taking a punt on their own 38, Ledbetter engineered the drive, handing off to Dobson and Palmer, carrying himself and passing

four times One of the tosses fell incomplete, but Chesshir gained five on one and Joyce picked up 21 and four

on others. Ledbetter capped the drive when he slipped through and went 31 yards to score. He tried to convert

but failed and the score was 22-14 with only 59 seconds left in the second period. To end the half, Palmer turned



Touchdown!

THREE OFFICIALS fling their arms high as Bobby Dobson crashed over the double stripe for a Morton tally Friday night. Spectators slaw and heard five Post Antelopes separately hit

and defense

Saturday.

have lots of speed.

Dobson as he plunged in from the four. He made it however, but his efforts were to no avail - the Indians lost, 28-20. TRIBUNE Photo

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Whiteface Homecoming Saturday

For the Antelopes, Coach Emmitt Broderson singled out Dennis Martin as the outstanding defenthe Anton Bulldogs. sive lineman. Guajardo was tagged as top backfield man, offense

monies. The Antelopes take on the Anton Bulldogs at their annual homecoming game here at 2 p.m.

The purple and gold clad Anton squad could provide a surprise for the Antelopes in as much as they "One of their top backs is Willie Bell - and he's real speedy. We

have to respect him because of his speed," the coach said. Anton is "big and tough" added.

The Antelopes have one more home game after Anton. It is against Amhurst and will be played Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

A reception, with visitation and Marlin Rose were in Canyon Tues-day watching the Region 1 Band Rose are high school studen

in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swicegood, this week. She has been a guest of her eldest son in

Globe, Arizona, the past four months.

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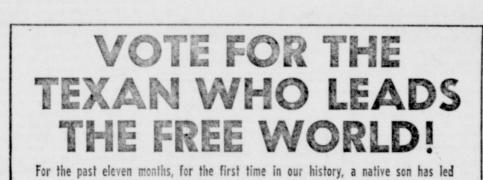
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face schools - will be held at

Entertainment at the banquet

will be provided by Joan Reynolds and Carol Vokel.

6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.



Whiteface hogties top scorer, New Deal, 12-8 WHITEFACE - Ex-students of coffee featured, will be held from Whiteface High School will have 4 to 6 p.m. with registration of WHITEFACE - The mighty An- 135 and then added an extra 45 their annual homecoming Saturguests. The ex-students banquet - deditelopes hogtied the South Plains yards via the air waves.

Festivities will get underway at 2 p.m. with a football game between the Whiteface Antelopes and

The annual Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime cere-

Nominees are Mary Lou Burton, Kathy Cotten, Linda Hatten, Nell Hunt and Nancy Sanders.

John Stockdale, Mike Egger and

Contest. Stockdale is high school band director and Egger and Mrs. J. E. Culpepper is visiting

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sion. his usual performance - he stole a pass from Scott, but was brought down just as the gun ended the half. As the second half started, Indian guard Ronald Smart pounced

on an Antelope bobble at the Post 19 yard line. The Indians weren't able to capitalize on it and turned the ball back to Post at their own 13 yard line.

Sherill Griffith contributed greatly to the Indian tally of the third quarter. As the Morton squad got the ball on their own 44, Griffith took the pigskin on the first play from scrimmage and roared 47 yards downfield to the Post 9. Dobson slammed it over from

four yards out to score and bring the scoreboard readings to 22-20. Ledbetter tried to even things up but fell short on the conversion. The clock showed 7:55 left in the quarter.

To ice down their victory, the Antelopes rammed right back to score. They started a drive on their own 38-yard line, and in 11 plays had marked. The counter came when Cross

passed to Danny Pierce for seven yards. Big pushes in the drive came from Simpson, who picked up 12 yards and Scott who got 14. Cross passed to Pierce for the conversion, but the ball fell short. Both sides threatened in the fourth period, but the scoreboard remained static - 28-20.

The Antelopes couldn't get past the Indians defensive wall in the period, even though they recovered a Ledbetter fumble at the Indian 19 yard line. The strong defense held the An-

telopes at the 91/2 yard line. Later, Morton got to the Antelope 33 before losing the ball on downs.

The deciding factor was the early touchdown by the Antelopes. Otherwise, the game might have been a deadlock with 13 first downs for each side and discounting the first tally, four penetrations for each side.

Dobson was the game's leading ground gainer, picking up 104 yards in 19 carries for a 5.4 yard average Griffith got 79 yards on eight

Roaring right back Monte Toombs raced through for five yards and the counter, Kindle again added the conversion.

of the year.

For the Antelopes, Raymond

Guajardo scored both tallies, but

failed on each conversion try. He

made one counter on a 25 yard

run and another on a five yard

Peeples made the lone New Deal

In the statistics realm, White-

defeat Smyer, 54-6

in conference clash

THREE-WAY - The victorious

Eagles defeated Smyer 54-6 in a

district 1B eight-man contest in

early in the first quarter with a

pass from James Kindle to end

Johnny Haris, which covered five

yards. Kindle added the conver-

Smyer last Friday night. Three-Way opened the scoring

Mid-way through the opening quarter, Three-Way scored when Kindle passed 40 yards to Tommy Terrell.

Tommy Dupler ended the scoring in the first period for the Eagles when he made a dash of 25 yards to mark.

Reserves played most of the second quarter, but the varsity scored just before the half when Kindle passed for five yards and the tally to Terrell.

The score at halftime was 34 for the Eagles, zero for Smyer. Kindle passed to Terrell for 12 yards and the score soon after the third period opened and then passed to Harris for the conversion. The seventh Eagle tally came

early in the fourth period when Terrell ran 10 yards, putting the Three-Way squad out front, 48-6. Reserves finished the game on offense, but the last Three-Way score came when Bill Dewbre, starting right guard, snatched a screen pass and streaked 40 yards for a TD.

The only Smyer tally came in the fourth quarter when Jim Berry tossed to Tommy Woods in a play which covered 40 yards for the mark.

Three-Way has an open day this Friday. Their season record stands at six wins and a tie.

carries for a 98 average.

Ledbetter and Palmer each got 52 yards - Ledbetter, in 12 carries averaged 4.3 and Palmer, in six carries got 8.5 average. Morton carried the ball 45 times for 287 yards, or a average of 6.4 yards per carry.

Post carried the ball 45 times for 196 yards, or an average of 4.

Ledbetter led in passing, com pleting six of 15 for 52 yards. He hit Chesshir on shots of nine, five and 14: Joyce for five and 21, and Griffith for minus two.

The Indians have an open date this week, but will meet powerhouse Denver City there Nov. 6.

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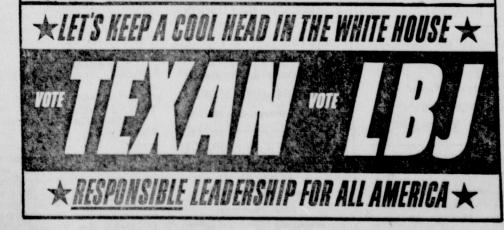
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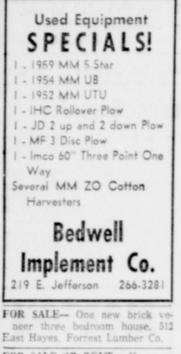
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CARD OF THANKS

We the family of Mrs. T. W. (Grandma) Autry wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all the wonderful friends and neighbors for the delicious food and for the ones that helped serve Also our thanks go out for the

Family.

beautiful flowers from all the Enochs friends. The kind words really do help when you lose someone so dear.

May God bless each and every one. E. M. Autry family and Dona A. B. Autry family J. E. Autry family W. T. Autry family Ona Bryant family

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CLARING AN EMERGENCY WHEREAS, the Corporation Court of the City of Morton, Texas, does not at this time have authori-

ty to tax and collect costs in criminal actions: AND WHEREAS, it is deemed by the council of the city of Mor-

ton that it is necessary that all persons convicted of crimes in the Corporation Court be required to court costs as provided by aw, NOW THEREFORE: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

TEXAS SECTION 1. The Corporation Court of the City of Morton, acting through its judge or recorder.

is hereby authorized and directed to assess against each defendant in all criminal cases before said court such costs as allowed by law to be taxed against defendants in criminal actions in the justice

he collection of all costs and fines

such court

an emergency exists to properly

protect the public peace, it is

therefore the finding of this coun-

SECTION III. It appearing that

Three Way Basketball girls played the team from New Deal Tues-SECTION II. The Corporation Court of the City of Morton, acting through its judge or recorder, is hereby authorized and directed to inforce by execution against the property of all convicted defen-

day night. Three Way's B team won 35-30 but A team lost 49-41. Three Way football boys won the game with Smyer Friday night with a score of 54-6. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer spent the weekend with her par-

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Wittner.



The Ray Carters

NAMED ONE of the Morton Area Farm Families of the year last Thursday during the Farm and Home show were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Car-

The W.S.C.S. of Three Way Me-

thordist Church met in the home

of Mrs. Rayford Masten Thursday

afternoon. The meeting was open-

ed with prayer by Mrs. Tommy

Galt. A business meeting was led

by the WSCS president, Mrs.

Masten, Mrs. Cass Stegall taught

a lesson from Genesis. Present

were Mesdames Galt, Stegall, R.

Ruth Cooper and the hostess, Mas-

Reeves, H. W. Garvin, Rev.

Those attending the Southern

Baptist meeting at Lazbuddy the

ter. They received their plaque from Wadonna Strother, Cochran County Junior Maid of TRIBUNE Photo Cotton.

News from Three-way By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

at Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. V. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten, Tommy Dupler and Donna Furgeson, Tommy Terrell, J. L. Lemons, Johnny Harris, James Kindel and James Dubree. Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney

visited their daughter and son-inlaw, the Frank Stegalls over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler from

Longview, Texas visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fine and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dupler.

family and Madalyn Galt spent relatives. Visiting in the Doyl Fowler home this week is Mrs. Mamie Melton

Fowler's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Fox from Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Reeves visited in the Dovl Fowler home Sunday night. Connie Wheeler spent a few days with her grandmother, Connie lives at Lovington, N.Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis and of the ballot. the weekend in Stamford visiting

from Dallas. Mrs. Melton is Mrs.

large, Joe Pool, received 213 votes - 76.34 per cent - against GOP nominee Bill Hays' 51 - 18.27 per cent, and constitution party no-

minee W. A. (Bill) Johnson's two

Tuesday participated in an exercise of American Democracy.

The students participated in a mock election, sponsored by the Student Council.

Using printed ballots similar to ones to be used in the Nov. 3 general election, the students marked their ballots according to their preference and learned, firsthand, the free voice which keeps the people the true rulers of America

The ballots, furnished by the Morton Tribune, were exactly like the Nov. 3 ballot except Sample was printed on the overline instead of Official. They contained nominees for federal, state, county and local office, and the three amendments to the Texas Constitution.

The students indicated they pre fer the Democratic party ticket of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey over the GOP ticket of Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William Miller. Bill Matthews, principal of the high school, said only a small number of ballots were thrown out because of mutilation or improper marking.

Some 279 students 96.2 per cent - of the students cast ballots in the mock election.

The Johnson-Humphrey ballot received 219 votes, or 78.49 per cent. Goldwater-Miller received an

even 50 votes, 17.92. The Constitution Party candidates, Joseph B. Lighbrurn and Theodore C. Billings received two votes

Students wrote in Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard M. Nixon for president in the write-in section

Incumbent senator Ralph Yarborough received 69.17 per cent of the votes in that section, compared with 68 votes, or 24.35 per cent for Geroge Bush. Constitution candidate Jack

Carswell received one vote. Incumbent congressman - at -

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High school students stage practice election

George Mahon, incumbent sentative from the day soundly defeated Joe Phillips

votes to 15. The percentage 87.45 to 5.37. Students also noted overwhele ing support of the Democratic Pe nominees for state and la iv offices.

A count of amendments was a made, although students ind confusion and interest in the a ters proposed.

Matthews said high was shown, and plitical activ on the high school level is in ing as the election draw

Funeral conduct for J. C. Hoffm

area residents' Services were held Saturday f John C. Hoffman, 79, of Con County, in Dave-Loveless Char

in Eden, Texas. Burial was in the Eden Centery. Pallbearers were gran liscu

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Hoffman, a stock farmer, h been a resident of Conche Coun-since 1909. He died Friday an being in ill health several year Survivors include his wide Laura; three daughters, Mrs. I E. Lloyd of Eldorado; Mrs. G. Peek of Paint Rock and Mrs. Ja Heiman of Beaumont; three s

Fred of Paint Rock, Raymond Whiteface and Claude of Ham Others attending services in

this area were Marvalene Ha man of Lubbock, Mr. and M Royce Hanna and Mr. and M R. L. Hoffman both of Mor Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akin of Whi face and Kirby Hoffman of Fa

Polk, La. All are grandchildren of the ceased. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Serge also attended from Morton,

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a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Morton, Texas. Dean Weatherly, Mayor

ATTEST: E. C. Oden. City Secretary Published in the Morton Tribune

October 29, 1964.

Mrs. A. E. Robinson is visiting in Aken, S.C., with her son and family the Harold Sanders. She will spend a month with them. Mr. and Mrs. Al Griffin and

a son and family.

children of Pueblo, Colo. spent the weekend visiting in the homes of her brothers, the Leon, Clifford, Gib and Bill Duplers.

Austin with her sister the past

week. Also visiting was a brother

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper

visited in Lubbock Saturday with

from Washington, D. C.

Those from Three Way attending the Texas Tech-SMU Saturday

Color slides of Creation seen

Colored slides of the Creation were viewed by members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of First

Methodist Church during their meeting Monday night in Fellowship Hall. Presiding over the business

meeting was Mrs. Melvin McCoy. The devotional was given by Mrs. F. E. Baldridge. The current study of Genesis was continued by Mrs. Fred Stockdale with members participating

Mrs. C. H. Silvers served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. D. E. Benham and members, Mesdames W. R. Morgan, Joe Seagler, Pfeiffer Ramby, J. L. McGee, Paul Gunter, J. C. England, J. R. Kuy kendall, R. L. DeBusk, Bill Wood, R. H. Bruce, Stockdale, W. G.

Freeland. E. O. Willingham, Keith Kromer, Neal Brownd, Hardy Rhyne, Baldridge, H. F. Dunn, McCoy, Lonora Jackson, and Dorthy McCown.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Avery and

Dennis and Diane went by private plane to Six Flags Over Texas Saturday morning. The family returned Sunday by Jet and were met in Lubbock by Avery's mother, Mrs. Neal Smith of Maple. Avery, who was delayed by bad weather, returned Monday. Mrs. E. C. Roddy was in Lub-

business, Saturday and bock on Monday.

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Women's Calendar Thursday, Oct. 29 L'Allegro Study Club, Mrs. Tru-

Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club, Mrs. Rodney Fralin, 7:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 Cochran County Garden Club,

Mrs. Gene Cade, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 Chapter 841, OES, Masonic Hall,

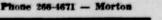
Helen Nixon Circle, FBC-WMS, First Bapitst Church 9:30 a.m. Modern Mothers HD Club, 3 p.m.

Chapter 841, OES, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 noon

Mrs. Joe Seagler, 4 p.m. 1936 Study Club, Mrs. James St.

TELEVISION SERVICE bagged their limit in a party ROSE AUTO three day deer hunt near Nathrop and APPLIANCE and Buena Vista during the past weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Vaughn

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Town and Country Study Club,

Clair, 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arant and

DeAlgodon Club as talk on poise, harm at meeting se and charm was discussed

Mrs. Truman Doss during the meeting Oct. 19, of the odon Study Club at the Macafe. Mrs. Doss is a graduate ne Johnson Success School. work day was decided upon working on the Maple comy center during the busimeeting.

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tesses were Mrs. Freddie nan and Mrs. Reuel Kirby. guest, Mrs. W. C. Ubanks, two new 'members, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Aldridge, present.

sses for the next meeting 2 are Mrs. James Holly Mrs. Ed Holly. The program be given by Mrs. W. B. Kit-

la Fleur club iscusses corsages

were made by the Le Fleur Garden Club av, during a discussion of styles and sizes of corsages. Roy Hill, assisted by Mrs. Bedwell, led the discus-

Club met with Mrs. Doyle Mrs. S. M. Monroe conthe business meeting. ram theme was "Lovely are the Smiles of God's

Roy Hill discussed the Breakfast which she aturing the annual fall meet-Texas Garden Clubs Inc. ock, Oct. 13-15. ments were served to

nes W. A. Wood, Willie Hill, Eugene Bedwell, Conner, Brook, Marion Mat-Monroe, Don Samford and

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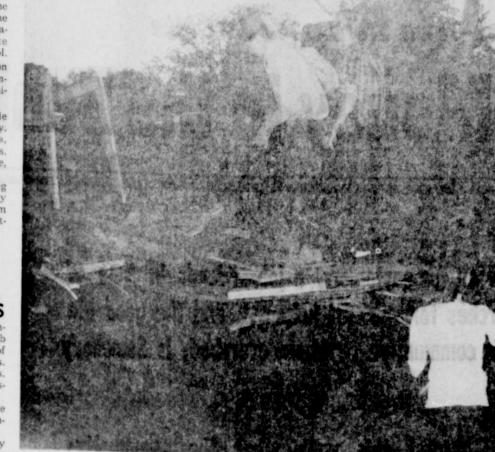
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Lots of wood and work

PILES OF WOOD and much physical labor went into the construction of the huge Homecoming bonfire Thursday night. The students from Morton High School vied class against

class as to who could gather the most wood. The Sophomores won the \$5 prize for the most wood, but put much work in the fire.

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Jean Johnson School top model is Mrs. Drennan

Mrs. Harold Drennan received the Best Model award and a scrap book during graduation ceremonies for the Jean Johnson Success School Thursday night at the Johnson House in Lubbock.

The award for Most Improved went to Miss Diane McCasland and Highest Achievement to Mrs. S. M. Monroe

Mrs. Weldon Newsom, Mrs. Royce Hanna and Miss Trezelle Hill also received awards.

There were 22 graduates of the school which was held in the County Activities building here for 14

Class assistants were Mrs. Bud Thomas and Mrs. Jug Hill.

Bula Homecoming Activities set this Saturday

Homecoming at Bula will be climaxed with the crowning of the queen at half-time when the Bulldogs meet the Smyer Bobcats in a conference game at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31.

The homecoming program will begin at 3 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Everyone, including Bula exes, are invited to attend the barbecue in the high school cafeteria at 5 p.m. The barbecue will be followed by a pep rally at 6 in the auditorium.

Queen candidates for 1964-65 are Beverly Clawson, Linda Grusendorf and Lana Aduddell.

After the game coffee and doughnuts will be served to the exes in the lunchroom.

The W. O. Fluitt family

MR. AND MRS. W. O. FLUITT and their two children, Sherita and Lanny Kirk, were named one of the Morton Area Farm Families of the Year at the Farm and Home Show last Thurs-

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> News er and grandmother, Mrs. Robert

Parker, Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash and Mrs. A. C. Archer visited in Lub-

bock Sunday afternoon in the P. L. Wades home. Others visiting there were Mrs. Rosco Rackler and boys, Lubbock, Mr. and Mr. Wade and boys, Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arendell and children of Georga, Mr. and Mrs. James Boleyn and boys, Bula, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Roberts and Jerry, Lubbock. It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Dar-

win McBee, born at Littlefield, Oct. 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Needmore. Those visiting in T. A. Thomas home the past weekend were Mrs. H. L. Halliday and children of

Carlsbad, N. Mex.

day. Presenting the award is Wadonna Strother, Cochran County Junior Maid of Cotton.

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Among others who were drenched at the Texas Tech-SMU game Lubbock Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drennan and son Dan. With them were Freddie Thomas and Daryl Srygley.

If you saw members of the Tribune staff in dirty jeans with smudgy faces this past week, we weren't going to the dogs, we were just cleaning house. Pardon us, but our dirt was showing.





bers and their guests. The next meeting will be on Nov. 6 at the Legion Hall. Three-Way slates

Worship, missions Halloween party

Enochs By MRS, JEROME CASH Visiting in the P. A. Altman home Saturday night were Mr. and

The Busy Blue Birds met Fri-Mrs. Kenneth Milsap, Fort Worth, The girls won first place on their Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altman, Three Way, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and children, Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Doyl Turney and children.

The Indians on the float were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash, Dennis, Darryl and Patti of Anthony, N. Mex., spent Wednesday through Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash and her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Black-

man, Bula. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byards, Odessa, spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. By-

ars. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and children all attended a birthday dinner in Hereford for their moth-

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Up in smoke and flames

made the Gilt Edge Honor roll

To make the Gilt Edge list, a

student must have made no grade

lower than an "A" in both subject

On the list are Betsy Crowder,

Clair, Joey Newsom, Larry

Mike Egger, Ronald Smart, Mary

Seigler, Willard Ware, John St.

Clair, Lavoy Thompson and Caro-

The ten students represent four

Seventy - three students were named to the Honor roll at the

school for the first six weeks. To

qualify for that list, a student

must make nothing lower than

"B minus" for the six weeks in

Twenty four seniors (37 per cent

of the class); 16 juniors (29 per

cent) 13 sophomores (15 per cent)

and 20 freshmen (18 per cent) are

In addition to the honor roll,

principal Bill Matthews said at-

tendance figures also were high

Senior boys, 98.67; senior girls,

98.67; junior boys, 97.33; junior

girls, 96.56; sophomore boys, 97.-

97: sophomore girls, 96.46; fresh-

man boys, 97.87 and freshman

In a letter to students, Mat-

"Good attendance in school is

perhaps the best indication of a

student body's genuine desire to

obtain an education and build the

"I am proud of the first six

best high school in the state.

both subject and conduct.

per cent of the student body.

during the first six weeks.

matter and conduct.

St.

DAYS

A WEEK

ONE YEAR

By Mail

lyn Jones.

on the list.

during the period.

Attendance:

girls, 96.53.

thews said:

fire department stood by to control the flames. The bonfire was lots of fun, students said, but it didn't last long enough. TRIBUNE Photo

"Keep up the good work."

Seniors Gaylene Weed, Pam Reynolds, Donnie Dewbre, Waldonna Stroth-

er, Ernest Chesshir, Charles Led-

Harvey, Mike Doss, Barbara Ken-

nedy, Bennie Smith, Doug Corey,

Pat Beseda, Judy Ware, Reva Wal-

den, Carolyn Waters, Jane Luper, Doug Miller, Janice Winder, Darla

Turney, Sherill Griffith, Donna

Parker, Peggy Ramsey and Linda

Juniors

Sophomores

Mike Ferrell, Gail Rowland, Carolyn Woolam, Pat McClure,

Cheryl McDaniel, Frankie Jackson,

Kay Cunningham, Sandra Gandy,

Mike O'Brien, Dena Smith, Rod-

ney Hobson, Jimmy Jones and Jan

Freshmen

Wanda Smith, Barbara

The honor roll:

better,

Hawkins.

Smith.

Thomas.

man.

Self.

Ten students named

to MHS Honor Roll

theme of meeting

in our worship we should turn to God more . . . We have a triangle drawn with God at the top . . . We look to God through ourselves and we teach others about Christ through our wor-

This was the heart of the Royal Service program entitled "Worship and the Missionary Task," presented to members of the Helen Nixon Circle during their Tues-day meeting at First Baptist Church here. Ten Morton High School students weeks average daily attendance.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. Lyndall Burleson, circle chairman, Mrs. Don Workman, Mrs. Earl Polvado and Mrs. A. R. (Pete) Lindsey.

Other members present were Mesdames W. A. Woods, C. H. Jerden, David Rozell, E. R. Fincher, O. R. Darland, Alton Burleson, and Melvin Yarbrough.

The Circle will hear another Royal Service program at their next meeting Nov. 3 at the church.

Architecture was

Elaine Swinney, Sarah Hollo-man, Mike Irwin, Linda Blacktheme at meeting stock, Jeanetta Rowden, Auror Our Heritage in Architecture was Bautista, Billy Freeland, Susan the title of the program present-Blackley, Jaunice Skaggs, Larry ed by Mrs. George Hargrove dur-Embry, Darlene Lytle, Mickey Raidl, Sherry Lynch, Margaret ing the Thursday meeting of Y-M Study Club. Hansen, Jerry Elliott, Glenda

Mrs. Jerry Winder hosted the meeting in her home. Mrs. Cullen Dansby presided.

By using an opaque projector, Mrs. Hargrove showed slides of Early American homes and contemporary homes which have borrowed from early design.

Following the program, the group heard recordings by the Morton High School Chorus.

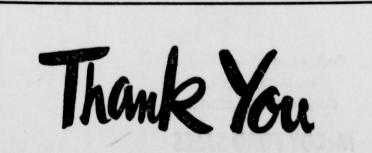
Barbara Brook, Jerry Hoover, Refreshments were served to Dale Greer, Cheryl Fincannon, two guests, Mrs. Neal Bround and Danny Wisley, LaNelda Romans, Mrs. Charles Taylor and mem-Donna Hoffman, Margaret Ledbetbers.

ter, Bobby Combs, Tommy Hud-son, Kay Hollenshead, Theresa Mesdames Richard Biggs, Garnett Bryan, Dave Corley, Leonard Groves, Robbie Key, Bill Mat-thews, Kenneth McMaster, Dexter Hargis, Edith Davison, Deryl Srygley, Randy Kelly, Clara Richards, Sharon Hall, Belinda Hollo-Nebhut, Francis Shiflett, Lowell Alice Black and Norman Webb, Fred Weaver, David Stowe, Everett Johnston and L. G. Pierce.

A Halloween Carnival will be staged at Three-Way school Saturday night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The carnival queen will be crowned in ceremonies at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson left Tuesday morning to attend a Hospital Technicians Convention at Nashville, Tenn., which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They are expected to return Tuesday.



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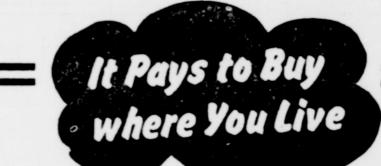
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to the Census Bu-it estimate, 113,931,000 zens will be eligible November 3, 1964. is almost five million that of 1960. And, it nore than 10.5 million ricans who will (or who for the first time.

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stimate of Texans of is 5,922,000, placing our voting strength sixth the nation

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President, United States Senator



represents the 49 other states and the District of Columbia?

One vote less, multiplied by the 37% of voters who lacked the initiative or missed the opportunity to cast it in 1960, influenced the final count for victory or defeat of the competing candidates.

down In his inaugural address, March 4, 1885, President Grover Cleveland said, "Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust." Tuesday, November 3, will pre-

sent to every eligible voter the democratic opportunity to exercise his or her public trust. Hondo Anvil Herald

Line is Drawn

In election races and during election campaigns, many and umerous are the lines (battle and otherwise) drawn. However, this year, Texas voters will see a clearly marked, hold line printed

on their election ballots. The line, a broad black (six points wide) one, runs the width of the ballot separating the candidates for federal office from those seeking election to state and local offices. It is primarily, the state's latest

answer to the problem of how to handle voting by those who have not paid their poll taxes, as required by state law, but insist on the right to vote anyhow under authority of the Supreme Court ruling that the poll tax is invalid as a requirement for voting in national elections.

Presumably the election judge

United States Congressman - at-Large and U. S. Representative, Below it, and unapproachable unless you have a valid poll tax receipt of an exemption, will be listed all of the state and local officers . . . from governor on

. . . as well as the three proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. This may or may not turn out in the long run to be strictly legal but in Texas it sure is logical,

and in any event, that's the way it's going to be in November. And, if previous elections this year are any indication, there

won't be a handful of voters at the polls without a poll tax receipt anyhow. Most citizens in this area who will take the trouble of voting November 3, have already taken the precaution of purchasing a poll tax and are going to exercise the privilege of voting.

The Memphis Democrat Every month, we get a beautiful slick-paper magazine from Japan which tells of the great progress in that country, carries color pictures of its industry, all possible (although the magazine doesn't say so) because of American dollars from Lynn county taxpayers. A recent issue was devoted to Japanese textile industry. American cotton is sold Japan at about 8 cents lower than sold American mills. This cotton is manufactured into materials by labor at from 10 cents per hour up, shipped back to the U. S. and sold to American cotton farmers right here in Tahoka. Yet, we people in the cotton country keep voting for people who permit this without even a protest. Write your senators and congressman.

Lynn County News Just Bad manners Let's have a party!

Any kind of party will do. You name it . . . jewelry party, a a hat party, a pots and pans party,

really on and with good reason. The companies selling these "party" products realize they have

Of course there is no obligation to buy. This is always pointed out

Anyone who has ever been to one of these parties knows this is a

You may not be required to

After all, as is usually pointed out, you are "helping" the hostess with your purchase. She gets a cut of the loot in the form of a



Third place float

gist Association Convention.

here from Muleshoe

THE GOOD OLD DAYS and that old gang of mine were remembered by the Morton High School Junior Class in the Homecoming parade. Their float won third place and a

Morton women honored at meet

The Central Baptist Women's Missionary Association of Mineola honored Mrs. Ralph Gardner and Mrs. E. H. Vaughn of Morton, with a luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the church. The study course was taught by

Mrs. T. M. Goolsby, opening prayer by Mrs. Gardner and the closprayer by Mrs. Clyde Smith. Twelve women were present and one visitor from the Macedonia Church, Mrs. Clyde Smith.

parties by a stranger, but by a friend. To refuse to accept the invitation puts you in a defensive position. To refuse to buy, once you are there, puts you in an impossible position.

No one is more aware of this than the companies backing the salesmen or salesladies. They are certainly also well aware that they have practically

no overhead. For an office, they use your living room -rent free. There are no utilities to pay. They are not taxed as a business by the county, school or city. Very little bookkeeping is required. They are not, as are our merchants, requested to donate heavily to the Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts, Red Cross, FFA, FHA, cancer fund, and dozens of other local needs that arise. They do not belong to the Chamber of Commerce

In short, they are taking a lot of money out of this community and giving little in return.

Most of the items offered at these so-called parties can be found in downtown Olton stores at the same prices and, in many instances, at lower prices.

These merchants have invested set at Three-Way Lucy Bell Stokes

prize of \$10. The float was designed as an ice cream parlor and featured old fashioned stove and radio.

TRIBUNE Photo

Kenneth Thompson is attending convention

Kenneth Thompson, technologist search facility, and Medical Arts at Morton Memorial Hospital, is Hospital.

He was employed in Muleshoe Nashville, Tenn., conducting the for two years prior to moving to American Radiography Technolo-Morton. He is a native of Far-Thompson, president of the aswell.

His wife, Pearl, accompanied sociation, has been a Morton rehim on the trip to Nashville. They sident about two years, moving are expected back in Morton this Tuesday He was elected head of the as-They have four sons, Lavoy, 15;

sociation at the national conven-Wayne, 13; Bill, 11; and Steve, 9. tion in Oklahoma City last year. "The meeting in Nashville is actually more of a seminar than a **Bula school FHA** convention," Thompson said, adding that much of the time will be spent hearing talks on new radiohonors FFA with graphy devices and techniques. A radiography technoligist is a party, October 13 person trained in diagnostic x-ray techniques Thomspon explained.

Elected to the board of the as-BULA - The Bula FHA honored the FFA with a party Tuesday night, Oct. 13, in the Bula School sociation two years ago, Thompson will remain a member of the board of directors for the coming lunchroom.

The new FHA beau, Sammy Nichols, was presented a gift by Lana Aduddell, FHA president.

A graduate of the University of FHA and FFA colors of red. Houston with a bachelor of science white, blue, and gold were cardegree in chemistry, Thompson alried out in the decorations. Sandso studied various laboratory subwiches, cookies and cokes were jects including chemical and exserved by the decorating commit-

While he was in Houston, he Decorating committee members worked for M. D. Anderson Hosare Jo Linda Robertson, Barbara pital, a division of the University Autry, Linda Grusendorf, Lana Aduddell, Juana Young and Joyce Sowder

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Young.

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Club hears discussion of special education

other members at the next meet

ing, Nov. 4, with Mrs. Seagler.

Mrs. Dan Martin, Jr., Mrs. W

A Hovey, Mrs. Cross, Combs and

Members present were Mes-dames Harold Arant, Eugene Bed-

well, Vernon Blackley, Bowne, J. L. Cox, Gray, Alvie Harris, Roy

Hill, Cherolyn Inglis, Keith Ken-

nedy, Don Samford, Ross Shaw,

PFC Kirby Hoffman is home

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Hoffman of Whiteface.

He is stationed at Ft. Polk, La.,

ROSE THEATRE

Bowen were guests.

and Williams.

where he is an MP.

Love for those who need it in a special way was the theme carried out in an outstanding panel discussion of special education in Morton, in the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Town and Country Study Club.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. A. E. Sanders with Mrs. S. E. Williams as cohostess

A symposium on Morton's special education department was presented by Mrs. Bob Cross, and J W. Combs, special education teachers, Mrs. Connie Gray, music teacher, and Charles Bowen, counselor, Mrs. Joe Seagler, art teacher directed the discussion.

Combs defined special educa tion as a classroom set up for those who do not function normally in a normal classroom situation. Basic goal is to develop skills that will enable the students to be self-supporting in adulthood, he said.

Bowen explained what special education consisted of and the qualifications. There are two special education classes in Morton. Mrs. Cross teaches those in the elementary class and Combs teaches the Junior High school age group

The children are more relaxed, more cheerful, since the classes began, said Mrs. Cross. They have improved in manners and become more responsible. Their reading skills have improved

All these children need love and praise and acceptance, she said. They especially enjoy music and

Problems were also discussed by Combs and Mrs. Cross.

Bowen encouraged members to come by and visit the special education classes in session. Questions from the members were directed to the panel.

Mrs. Gray presided over the business meeting.

The Club voted to put forth effort to get people out to vote, especially those who do not have transportation. A committee was appointed, with

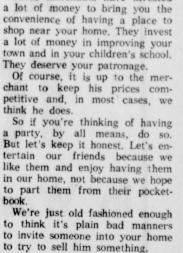
Mrs. Seagler as chairman, to work with the finance committee and special education teachers.

A new member, Mrs. W. R. Key, was accepted by the club. A gift was presented to Mrs. Eugene Bedwell for the "expected baby. Mrs. Bowen requested that the

mbers bring several copies of holiday recipes to exchange with

> I am deeply grateful for your continued confidence and support. I hope that I may have your vote for re-election





Olton Enterprise

High School FFA chapter started their sale of New Family Pac toothbrushes last Sunday. Profits from the sale will go

year. When he goes off the board,

he will receive a life membership

of Texas medical training and re-

Toothbrush sale

in the association.

ray analysis.

finance chapter activities. Shorty Hale, chairman of the project, said that more than half of the toothbrushes in use now are worn out and added that dentists recommend that toothbrushes should be replaced every three months

The toothbrushes in the pack are made of top quality duPont nylon bristle and are manu-

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WMS Circle names officers at meeting

Officers were appointed during the Monday night meeting of the Lucy Bell Stokes Circle of the Women's Missionary Society, First Baptist Church.

The Circle, meeting for the first time in the new year, gathered in the home of Mrs. S. A. Ramsey. Members appointed to service were Mesdames Hugh Dupler, program chairman; O. A. Graves, community missions chairman; E. Scott, prayer chairman; Ramsey, stewardship chairman; and Elmer Seaney, secretary. Mrs. T. A. McCuistian, circle chairman, made the appointments.

A program entitled "Worship and the Missionary Task" was given following the business session by Mesdames Dupler, Seaney, Mc-Cuistion and Graves.

The Circle meets on each fourth Monday night at 8 p.m. as a circle. It meets in conjunction with the other circles for the general W.M.S. program on each second Monday night. Mrs. W. A. Cheek was also pre-

sent. Members not present were Mesdames Bill Cranford, M. A. Townsend and Elzie Browne,

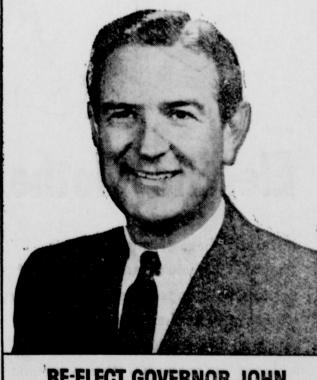
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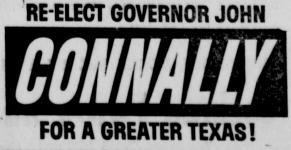
The High Plains Library Bookmobile will be in the following cities Wednesday, Nov. 4: Circleback, 8:45-9:45 a.m. Bula, 10:15-11:15 a.m. Bula school, 12-1 p.m.

Seen admidst mud, rain and hail at the Texas Tech-SMU game in Lubbock Saturday night were Mr and Mrs. Gene Snyder, Mr and Mrs. Dan Martin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Polvado, Mr. and Mrs. George Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Roy Gentry and Roy Turney. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin and

children attended the Fall Horticulture Festival at Texas Tech Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mrs. Cal Snyder in Denver City.

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ex-students

program

affair.

to watch the Indians take on Post

in the traditional Homecoming grid

Some 250 exes attended a re-

ception-business meeting following the game, in which Truman Doss

was named president of the Ex-

Students Association for the com-

spectators of all sizes as the par-

ade unreeled at 4 p.m. to get activities underway for the Friday

Kickoff for the activities was a

huge bonfire in the vacant lot adjacent to the old Malt Shop, spon-

sored by the Morton High School

pep squad, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

participated in the event.

Number of students and exes

A pep rally prior to the Fri-

crowned as pep squad sweetheart.

for the Homecoming were shown

off before the proud students and

By ALTON TAYLOR

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In the beginning

THE MORTON HIGH SCHOOL senior class won second place in the annual Homecoming parade with this float, entitled "In the Beginning." The float featured a classroom, complete with dunce. They won a \$15 prize from the Ex-Students Association. TRIBUNE Photo

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 29, 1964

112 persons attend reception for Knoxes

The insert concerning Barry Goldwater in this

issue of Morton Tribune is paid political adver-

tising by Republican Party of Cochran County,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox were Brasher, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. honored Sunday at a reception in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, H. Hall of First Baptist Church, Whiteface,

One hundred twelve friends and relatives attended the festivities.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Bonnie Hoberer, Muleshoe; Mrs. Pearl Knox and daughter. Mrs. Bill Rust, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brasher, Canyon; Walter and Mrs. Lawrence Folger, Fowl-

Lloyd Miller, chairman.

J. H. Parnell and Sharon Dane, Mrs. Bessie Withers and son, Paul, J. Knox Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Withers and sons, all of Lubbock.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrett, Denver City;; and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barron, Plains.

A host of friends from Morton and Whiteface also called. Out of state guests were Mr. talk on financing Agricultural financing was discussed when the Morton Future Farmers of America chapter met Thursday, Oct. 5. Don Workman of First State Bank led the discussion, telling

FFA chapter hears

members about interest rates, their need to understand interest rates and aspects of financing. Following the discussion, members were reminded that dues bers were reminded that dues need to be paid. Eddy Holloway, secretary of the chapter, handed out membership cards and collected dues.

Mike McDermett, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Williams had as

her guest Sunday, Mrs. Dicky Walker of Lubbock.

er, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brad-

realized at the same time as the soil is improved. Another source of organic maley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford terial in this area is cotton burrs. West, Carlsbad, N.Mex., and Mrs. Here again, a commercial form of Leola Johnson, Colorado, nitrogen must be purchased in order to have the two points required in the soil improvement

Homecoming activities Betsy Crowder, 17, daughter of A huge Homecoming crowd Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder, was turned out to participate in activicrowned Band Sweetheart by Mike ties of ex-students here last week-Egger, president of MHS student council, and a member of the The football field was jammed band. to capacity - some 2,000 fans -

Mary St. Clair, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair, was crowned football queen by Bobby Dobson, one of the football captains.

Other band sweetheart nominees were Jane Luper and Linda Hawkins. Football queen candidates were

Gaylene Weed and Donna Mc-Master. The only event marring Friday's activities was the 28-20 defeat of the Indians at the hands of Post.

Following the grid game, some 250 exes took part in the reception held in the school cafeteria. E. L. (Snowball) Willis, 1964 president, conducted the business ses-

sion and election. In addition to Doss, other of-

ficers: day parade saw Darla Turney, 17, Christine Polvado, first vice president; Royce Hanna, second vice president; George Hargrove, third vice president, and Pat Hodge, secretary-treasurer.

Gifts were presented to students who came the longest distance to attend the event.

A tie saw gifts presented to Larry Grove from Eldon, Iowa, and Don Bladwin from Lomita, Calif. Also honored was Rupert Mc-

Casland of Morton, who taugh' in schools here back in 1924, before the county was organized.

of the best floats in the parade. First prize, \$25, went to the Bluebirds; second, \$15, went to the seniors and third, \$10, went to the juniors.

more class won a \$5 prize for having the most combustibles there.

Out of town registrations were many as ex-students of Morton High School came home last weekend.

THE BLUEBIRDS copped the \$25 first prize

in the Homecoming Parade as the best float

in the procession. The little girls, dressed as

A. A. FRALIN, SR.

Among those who signed the book at the reception-business meeting following the football game:

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Norman, Las Cruces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Jr., Fort Sumner, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Oevenger, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCamish, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hanna,

Plains; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Viaille,

Levelland: Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindsey, Levelland; Mrs. Dean Newberry, Clovis, N.M.; Conrad J. Carter, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. James Ruthardt, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Gathright, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Al Griffin, Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jeffcoat, Lubbock.

Many out of towners return hom

First Place float

Monte G. Mcllroy, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hancock, Lubbock; Mrs. Doris Pilpher, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree, Maple, Larry Lonell Grove, Eldon, Iowa;

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allson, vis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. H Evans, Levelland, and Mr. Mrs. Don Bladwin, Lomita,

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Indians, rode along the parade route, should

pep rally yells and building spirit. Their for

theme was "Skin the Antelopes."

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The points are organic materi-Prizes were awarded to winners als and nitrogen and can take many different forms. There are legumes that will produce the organic materials and being a legume, have the nitrogen fixation ability to produce nitgrogen also. This method of soil im-The earliest class represented at Homecoming was that of 1936. provement is limited in its use because a cash crop normally will In the wood gathering contest at the pep squad bonfire, the sophonot be realized from it; the most common soil improvement used in

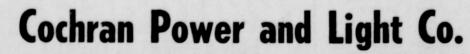


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Irrigated and dryland have different soil improvement requirements and individual soils have individual requirements based on their natural fertility holding abili-

There is a normal ratio requirement of about 10 pounds of nigrogen to about one thousand pounds

The personnel of the Soil Conservation Service are assisting the farmers of this area in arriving at the needs of individual soils on their farms and the best method to accomplish the two point system of soil improvement. Soil improvement today makes for stable agriculture tomorrow.

Rain totaling only .24 of an inch is received in area

Although many who visited Lubbock for the Tech-SMU football game last Saturday would have sworn the South Plains was either washed or hailed away, Cochran County got little of the moisture. According to official records in the Soil Conservation service office, Cochran County received .24 of an inch of rain Saturday. Low temperatures have stayed 40 or above for the week of Oct. 21-27, and maximum readings reached a high of 81. A day by day report of temperature extremes: Oct. 21 - 81 and 43 Oct. 22 - 80 and 40 Oct. 23 - 70 and 40 Oct. 24 - 75 and 49 Oct. 25 - 68 and 40 Oct. 26 - 77 and 41 Oct. 27 - 81 and 41

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marshall returned Saturday, Oct. 17 from a week's vacation in southern Texas. In San Antonio, they visited a son and family, the W. D. Marshalls. They also visited another son, William Worth and family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carter of Daingerfield, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrove during the past week. The Carter's are Mrs. Hargrove's parents.