ecord voter turnout sweeps Demos into office

Johnson into the White his first full term was in the Cochran County Election vote tally. ran County residents voted ocratic candidates in by margins and rejected

can presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater. President Johnson was given 1,-

Republican George Bush, whose bid to defeat incumbent Senator 260 of the 1,838 votes cast. Goldwater received only 419d Ralph Yarborough was unsuccessvotes in Cochran County. ful, polled a much closer vote than The President carried every box did the GOP presidential candi-

> Bush received 734 votes across the county to 1,027 for Yarborough. Bush won box 6, by a 27-20 mar-

in the county, but had a slin win in only one, Box 6 at Town-

send Gin. It was 22-20.

Constitution Party candidates fared not too well in the county. Joseph B. Lightburn received only four votes for president; Jack

A. (Bill) Johnson, three for congressman at large.

The unprecedented activity before the voting helped in the record voter turnout. Some 1,838 persons cast ballots, an estimated 90 per cent of Cochran County eligible electors.

Mrs. Lessye Silvers, county clerk, estimated there are some 2,000 qualified voters in Cochran County, Some 1,800 paid their poll taxes and received exemptions, while the number of over-age exemptions was not estimated. Cochran County, in addition to gave their support to Demo congressman-at-large Joe Pool. Representative George Mahon, Governor John Connally Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Attorney General Waggoner Carr.

Three amendments to the Texas Constitution also received overwhelming support.

school fund, received 714 for votes and 339 against. Proposition two, concerning re-

clamation and conservation districts was favored 678 to 337. Proposition three, concerning

839 for vote opposed to a 247 against vote.

Unofficial returns from the Cochran County Election Bureau showed the following results in bal-

For president: Johnson 1,260; Goldwater, 419; Lightburn, 4. For senator: Yarborough, 1,027; Proposition one, concerning the Bush, 734; Carswell, one.

For congressman-at-large: Pool, 1,369; Bill Hayes, 413; Johnson, three. For congressman, 19th district;

Mahon, 1,440; Joe Phillips, 334. For governor: John Connally, 1,- Williams, none.

For lieutenant governor: Preston Smith, 1488; Horace Houston, 249; Joseph M. Rummler, one. For attorney general: Waggoner

Carr, 1,515; John Trice, 260. For commissioner of agriculture: John C. White, 1,454; John B. Armstrong, 288; Derek C. Bownds, one,

For land commissioner: Jerry Sadler, 1,477; John A. Matthews, races:

For comptroller: Robert S. Calvert, 1,483; Dallas Calmes Jr., 271; David R. Clark, three.

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James, 1,482; Fred S. Neumann, 268; Bert Ellis, one.

For railroad commissioner (full term): Ben Ramsey, 1,544. For railroad commissioner (unexpired term): Jim C. Langdon, 1,485; Don Flanagan, 280.

For associate justice, supreme court, place 1: Jack Pope, 1,493; T. E. Kennerly, 276. The results of the uncontested

Associate justice, supreme court,

See ELECTION, Page 3



Whiteface Queen

ISS CATHY COTTEN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ten, is queen of the homecoming celebration at Whiteface ah School Saturday. She is a member of FHA, the band, cretary-treasurer of the senior class and manager of the TRIBUNE Photo

hiteface-Anton

TEFACE - A banquet, business meeting and on highlighted the Whiteligh School Homecoming t Saturday.

e real excitement came Antelopes met the Anton in a 4-B grid battle at 2 - a real squeaker -

and exes on the edges seats until the final tally with Whiteface the naroming celebration

S. Salser, a man who the Whiteface schools. was presented a plaque ng service at the exinquet which followed

coming to Whiteface, Salis been a coach, math teacher and presently is school librar-

At the banquet in the school cafeteria, some 138 ex-students re-At the business meeting, Susan

Allen was elected president of the ex-students association.

Other officers named are Barbara McDonald, vice president; Salser, secretary-treasurer; Linda Lyons, food chairman, and Shirley Summerlin, decorations chairman.

Billy Wall, a teacher in the school system, is outgoing president.

Reig was Miss Cathy Cotten, 1964 Homecoming Queen. Crowned at a special school assembly Friday, Miss Cotten sat on run inside," Coach Jones said.

a silver covered throne on the See WHITEFACE, Page 6

Indians to

Mustangs Morton's Indians travel to Denver City Friday to take on the powerful Mustangs in what is the most important game of the sea-

battle DC

son in 4-AA. The Mustangs come into the confrontation with a perfect season record, nine wins against no loss-

The Indians sport a 6-2 record going into the game.

Denver City's crew has already demolished the other teams in the loop - Frenship, Slaton and Post. Morton slipped by Slaton and lost to Post, and yet has to face Fren-

What Morton does Friday will determine who wins the conference. If they beat Denver City, the league goes into a two or three way tie. If they loose, Denver City gets the crown.

The Mustangs are heavily favored to win the match.

"Denver City has a fine club and lots of speed," Coach J. P. Jones

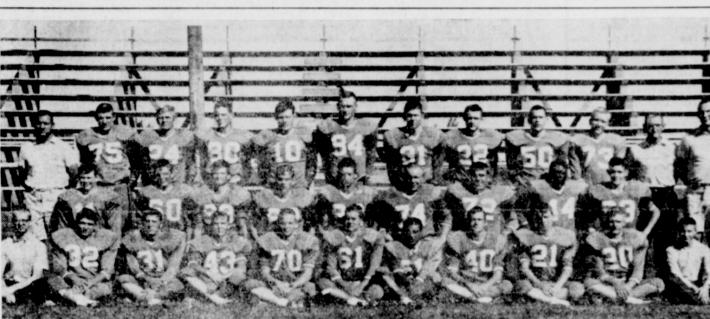
The Mustangs have a top ranked offense, while most of the Indians' games have been decided on defense factors. Three times the Indians have shut out the opposition and twice intercepted passes were the only scores in the contests.

On the other hand, however, Denver City has averaged some 40 points per game so far this and can be expected to run with the ball. They can pass, too. "They have lots of speed and like to run wide. But they also can

The Indians will enter the game See INDIANS, Page 6

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Here they are-the Indians

MORTON'S INDIANS travel to Denver City Friday to take on the powerful Mustangs. The squad is pictured with coaches J. P. Jones, left, and Dave Corley and Fred Weaver, right. The Indians, back row from left are Kenny Coats, Kenny Palmer, Danny Cade, Sherrill Griffith, Ernest Chesshir, Eddie Hollaway, Charles Ledbetter, Jerry Elliott and Larry Smith, Middle

row, from left, are John St. Clair, Mayland Abbe, Eddie Lyons, Ronald Smart, Danny Culpepper, Larry Shaw, Donnie Dewbre, Jimmy Joyce and Lavoy Thompson. Front row, from left, are Lem Chesser, Bobby Dobson, Billy Laws, Timmy Petree, Irwin Cooper, Mike Irwin, Armando Saenz, Penn Burke, Jimmy Studdard, Randall Tanner and Eddie Bedwell. TRIBUNE Photo

MRS, DAN MARTIN

Mrs. Dan Martin is new Tribune society editor

Mrs. Dan Martin is the new society editor of the Morton Tribune, Gene Snyder, publisher said. Mrs. Martin, wife of the news editor, will be in charge of society and church news.

Prior to coming to Morton, Mrs. Martin - Colleen - was a staff writer for the Texas Methodist, statewide church publication. In that capacity, she prepared all news for the North Texas edition of the paper.

She also prepared news copy for the Texas Area News Edition of Together Magazine, a Methodist national publication.

Prior to working for the church newspaper, she was a reporter on the Wichita Falls Record News. She attended Midwestern University, where she worked for The

Wichitan, campus publication. Mrs. Martin and her family live at 401 W. Hayes. She and her husband have three children, Kay, 8; David, 6, and

Danny, 19 months. Among her hobbies she lists gar-

dening and reading.

★ Vets' breakfast Veterans of Morton will sponsor their annual breakfast Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day.

Serving will start at 6 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. with the regular breakfast bill of fare, - eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes and coffee.

The breakfast will continue until either the food or participants run out, officials said.

Another honor was bestowed on him when the State Legislature

New features brighten

ening the face of the Tribune, and a student at MHS. ever to newspaper readers.

A feature which begins this week is Ace Reid's "Cowpokes."

Another regular feature started several weeks ago is an editorial cartoon prepared by Herc Ficklin of Avalon Features, Dallas. Another regular item now being inserted is "Morton High School

Several new features are bright- Notes" prepared by Mike Egger,

the livestock industry, is a favorite of all.

Reid creator of the cartoon, never studied cartooning formally, but has been drawing pictures of life about him since his childhood.

In the Navy, he continued to draw for service publications.

After returning home from his ed to several hundred newspapers Navy service. Reid entered sever- and magazines across the nabringing greater enjoyment than Cowpokes cartoons, created to al business ventures, but then set tion and Canada. Ace possibly is be funny, not phony happenings in his sights on breaking into car- the nation's foremost self-synditooning - a business noted for resistance to new talent.

Disappointment after disappointment plagued the lanky cowby, but he kept hammering away and finally found a few takers.

Today, from his studio at Kerrville, Cowpokes cartoons are mail-

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Texas A&M University.

Kansas and Texas.

He has come a long way from

the \$17 per week he and his fami-

ly frequently lived on in 1954 when

he worked for seven newspapers in

Reid recently staged a one-man

art show at Texas Tech and at

Bula homecoming features grid

new president of the Bula Ex-Students Association, elected during Homecoming ceremonies on

Other officers are Georgia Bahlman, vice president, and Dewayne Neel, secretary-treasurer.

The celebration was reigned over by Homecoming Queen Linda Grusendorf, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grusdendorf.

At the festivities, Bula exes and students alike were thrilled with the Bulldog's 48-0 win over the Smyer Bobcats. The win was the first homecoming victory for the Bulldogs in several years.

Activities got underway at 3 p. m, with a general meeting of the

Marion J. McDaniel, superintendent of the Bula Schools, gave the welcome to the exes.

During the general meeting, the class of 1955 was honored. Dewayne Neel, elected secretary-treasurer, gave a talk to the

general meeting. Memorial rememberances were held for Fred Archer, custodian; Marvin Young, coach; Johnnie

Green, Shirley Green Speck and Claudia Thompson.

the past with a reminiscence period. Jimmy Drake and Dennis Medklin assisted. See BULA, Page 6

Bledsoe exes to put on annual **Homecoming show**

A parade will kick off the Bledsoe homecoming activities at 4 p. A dinner will be given at 5 fol-

lowed immediately afterwards with a coffee and visitation until 7:30 in the old gym. A business meeting will start at

6:45 p.m. Climaxing the evening at 7:30 will be the big game with Pep during which the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

A cordial invitation is extended to all residents of Bledsoe and Morton to participate in these activities.

Linda Thoms was elected to be Homecoming queen. She will be crowned during half-time activi-

hamber banquet plans being made

are going into high of Commerce banquet or Thursday, Nov. 19. ney General of Texas, Wag-

arr, will be principal speak-

e banquet, an annual high-

activities in the city and

the annual Morton Area banquet will be the naming of the Citizen of the Year. Previous winners are Melvin McCoy and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds.

Gene Snyder, president of the chamber, also will give two President's Awards for chamber members who have made a signi-

amber sets general membership eeting to select new directors

eral membership meeting ombs, Button Silvers, Woody Di-Morton Area Chamber of erce will be held at 8 p.m. Kon, Orvil Tilger, Elick Cox, Roy Gentry, Charles McDermitt, Hery in the meeting room of the man Bedwell and Elra Oden.

Snyder, president of the said the primary purmeeting is to elect dior the coming year.

en persons have been nomembership on the

that list, seven directors elected by the general , and from the board, for 1965 will be selected

w directors will join three directors and the outgoent, Snyder. Holdover diare Simon Marina, C. E. nd Tommy Lynch.

as nominees for the seven torships are Jerry Damy Hawkins, John Hagsty Reeder, Don Workke Williams, George Harlack Russell, Woody Coficant contribution during the past

Sale of tickets for the annual affair will go on sale Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any board member.

Directors will meet today (Thursday) to set a price for the tickets and do preliminary planning.

New officers and directors for the coming year will be named at the banquet. The election of new directors is slated to begin soon, Johnny Johnson, manager

of the chamber, said. George Boring, past president of the chamber, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet. The affair will be held in the

banquet room of the County Ac-

tivities Building.

Dawn to dusk fund solicitation set for Boy Scout Council November 10

ing boys to grow and learn, will stage a dawn to dusk campaign to raise funds for the Boy Scouts

of America Tuesday, Nov. 10. Some 50 solicitation workers will meet at 7 a.m. that day with campaign leaders to solicit funds to help advance the Boy Scout Program.

The main goal of the drive is to help finance the operation of the South Plains Council of BSA for the coming year. The workers under team majors J. C. Reynolds and Harmon Sprin-

ger, will contact every person in

the area, giving each an oppor-

Morton men, interested in help- tunity to share in the fiancial program of the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

All communities served by the South Plains Council are conducting drives this day except towns with United Fund programs.

Boys may be Cub Scouts from 8 through 11 years; Boy Scouts from 11 to 13 and Explorers from 14 to The aim of and purpose of Boy Scout training, for all boys, is

citizenship training and character

building. Boys are taught to be

physically strong, mentally awake

and morally straight.

QUEEN OF THE Homecoming festivities at

Bula School last Saturday was Linda Grusen-

dorf, 17, seated between Pat Risinger, left,

right. TRIBUNE Photo

Royalty from Bula

and Sammy Nichols, right. Princesses were Lana Aduddell, left, and Beverly Clawson,

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To all of you, our heartfelt The C. C. Nettles family

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COCHRAN In the name and by the authority the State of Texas notice is hereby given as follows: TO Jackson, W. H. Yoe, May Roberts, P. L. Wheeler, P. E. Jor-

dan, R. D. Burnham, B. H. Turner. A. Kessell, Mrs. C. P. Overerminal Building Corporation, H. G. Hocking, Bob Winder, M. Jackson, N. W. Willard, E. Maerk, Mrs. E. G. Maerk, Adeia Anderson, R. C. DeWoody, Jessie C. DeWoody, J. R. Kemp, A. Turrentine, B. E. Sutton, Charles Bucy, I. A. Stephens, Roscoe Wilson, H. J. Knox, Guion Gregg, J. C. Swindle, Fred Hammack, Charlie S. Williams, J. P. Cole, Mrs. M. J. Barker, T. B. Duggan, Homer Belsher, Malola A. A. Boggess, R. L. C. McCloud, E. B. Boyd, Mrs. W. N. Jones, Robert Morris Trust Co., Fayette F. McElhinney, Dessie McElhinney, Joseph Oglesby, Thomas Gamon, Jr., Wm. E. Chapman, G. D. Grisselles, Hans-

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legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, all of said property being located in said County and State, to-wit: Lot 22, Block 3; Lots 3, 4, 5, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 11; Lots 22,

ford County School Lands, First

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pany, if living, and if any or all

of the above named defendants be

dead, the unknown heirs of each or

all of said above named persons

who may be dead, and the un-

known heirs of the unknown heirs

of said above named persons, and

the unknown owner or owners of

the hereinafter described land, and

the executors, administrators,

guardians, legal representatives,

28, Block 12; Lot 5, Block 13; Lots 9, 10, Block 14; Lot 25, Block 15; Lot 26, Block 16; Lots 4, 13, 18, Block 18; Lots 11, 21, 22, Block 19; Lots 14, 15, 16, Block 21; Lot 16, Block 25: all in the Townsite of Bledsoe, Cochran County, Texas. Lots 8, 14, 15, 18, 30, Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 17, 19, Block 19; Lot 8, Block 20; Lots 24, 27, Block 23; Lots 11, 12, 36, 37, Block 24; Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, Block 25; Lots 9, 10 Block 31; Lots 1, 2, Block 32; Lots 4, 21, 22, Block 34; all in the Townsite of Lehman, Cochran County, Texas, Lots 7. 8. Block 213. Original Townsite. City of Morton, Cochran County, Texas; 87 Acres, League 144, South One-half Section 30, Hansford-County School Lands, Abstract 329, all of the above described property being located in Cochran County,

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amounts: \$1,843.26, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties and costs therein, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by State of Texas and Cochran County, Plaintiff, against the above named persons, as Defendants, by petition filed on the 4th day of May, 1964, in a certain suit styled State of Texas and Cochran County vs. J. E. Jackson, et al, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Cochran County, Texas, 121th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 689-A, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 21st day of December, A.D., 1964, (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Cochran County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and

all costs of this suit. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, this 4th day of November A.D.,

> s/Lessye Silvers. Clerk of the District Court Cochran County, Texas, 121st Judicial District

Indians' statistics revealing

another - Muleshoe - with a

Dobson's highest output was

against Abernathy Antelopes, when

he racked up 127 yards on 22 car-

His lowest was against Mule-

Dobson also is by far the leader

He has made nine touchdowns

His scores have come on both

Second in the rushing realm is

Sherill Griffith, who has picked up

380 yards on 88 carries. He has a

4.2 season average on yards per

Griffith also has added one

Palmer is third in rushing, hav-

ing gained 275 yards on 40 car-

Charles Ledbetter, the starting

quarterback who was injured

against Portales and out for three

full games and most of the Por-

tales, has gained 190 yards on 40

carries and a 4.7 yard per carry

touchdowns for 18 points to be

third in the scoring section of the

John St. Clair, a sophomore who

subbed for the ailing Ledbetter,

held his own in the three and a

half games he played, scoring one

tally and picking up 88 yards rush-

ing on 31 carries. He has a 2.8

yard per carry average for the

Billy Laws, another sophomore,

added six points to the scoring

column and gained 97 yards rush-

ing on 31 carries for a 3.1 aver-

Others who toted the pigskin:

24 yards on four carries and a

nior, 21 yards on 5 carries for a

two carries for a 4.0 average;

Sandy Wallace, four yards on one

carry and Armando Saenz, two

In the extra point division, Mor-

Jimmy Studdard, a sophomore,

average; Timmy Petree, a ju-

Jimmy Joyce, eight yards on

Ledbetter also has scored three

ries for a 6.8 yard average.

touchdown. It came on a two yard

of the team in points scored -56.

at six points each, and enhanced

his total with four conversions.

long runs and short plunges.

interception returns.

mark.

statistics.

season

4.0 average;

yards on one carry.

shoe, when he was hurt before the

half. There he got 28 yards on

knee injury.

seven carries.

Morton's Indians go into Friday night's contest with Denver City sporting six win, two loss re-

The game against the mighty Mustangs is expected to shatter the Indian's already badly dented district championship hopes. The Indians stand one win, one loss in 4-AA play now, having defeated Slaton and bowed to Post.

The Indians, probably their best season in years behind them, have dropped games only to Post 28-20, and to Olton, 1-6.

According to veteran observors here, the six game win streak, compiled after the opening loss, and snapped with the Antelope win, was the longest ever enjoyed by a Morton squad,

The win streak was made atop Muleshoe, 6-0; Crosbyton, 26-8; Portales, 6-0; Dimmit, 8-0; Abernathy, 36-14 and Slaton, 22-14.

Defense has been a major part of the Indian's win streak. They have shut out three opponents; Muleshoe, Portales, and Dimmitt.

Two of those victories are directly attributable to defense, too, as the wins over Muleshoe and Dimmitt came at the hands of Kenny Palmer, who stuck them up at the right time and intercept-

He intercepted a Muleshoe aerial and dashed 97 yards to score, and then intercepted a Dimmitt pass to carry it 55 yards for the mark. The intercepted pass returns were the only touchdowns in those

Defense also accounts for the loss to Post. The Indian defenseor lack of it, came on an offensive play. At a time, a Morton kickoff receiver watched a free ball roll into the end zone only to be recovered by an Antelope defensiveman.

The Indians, offensively, have vet to be shut out

The strong defensive wall has held the opposition to 86 points while the offense has supplied 130 for the Indians.

The defensive unit has held the opposition to 1,116 yards rushing, while the offensive boys have piled up 1,727 yards on the ground. The pass defense has not been as good as the ground defense, and

some opposition teams has shot holes through Morton's stalwarts by going to the airways. Some 437 yards have been picked up by the opposition by passing,

opposed to 135 for the Indian air arm. The opposition has completed 39 of 103 passes, while Indian passers have completed 18 of 51. Both opposition and Indians have a 29 per cent record in pass comple-

Morton's squad has rolled up 111 first downs, while opponents have racked up 91.

On defense, the Indians have stolen 10 passes, while opponents have intercepted seven Morton aerials. In the fumbles lost division of

the comparative statistics. The Indians have lost eight, while recovering 10 opposition bobbles. Morton has punted 24 times and

the opposition 27. Average on overall punting statistics is 38.1 yards per kick for the Indians

In penalties, alas, the Indians again lead the pack. They have been penalized 39 times for 318 yards, while the opposition has been caught on infractions 24 times, to lose 235 yards.

In the individual effort department, accolades go to Bobby Dobson, the hard running Indian back. Dobson has a season gain record

of 638 yards. He has carried the pigskin 109 times for an average per carry of 5.9 yards. Dobson was lost for one full

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all Persons having Claims against John Columbus Summerlin, Jr., Deceased, and to all other Persons and Parties interested in the Estate of John Columbus Summerlin, Deceased.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that Margie L. Summerlin. Whiteface, Texas, was granted Letters of Administration on October 7, 1964, as Administratrix of the Estate of John Columbus Summerlin,

You are required to present any claims against the Estate to the said Margie L. Summerlin as Administratrix within the time prescribed by law, being one year after the grant of Letters of Administration.

Margie L. Summerlin, Administratrix Published in Morton Tribune November 5, 1964.

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In 19 tries to convert, they have

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Only two successes has been

noted, against three failures, when the Indians went to the air, Those successes came when Ledbetter hit Palmer and Ernest Ches-

On running attempts, six have succeeded and three have failed.

JONES BIRTHDAY

E. G. Jones of Morton, was Following behind Dobson in scorhonored at a birthday dinner Suning, though not in rushing is Palday in the home of his son and mer, who has tallied up 28 points family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones, for the Indians this season. Two of 601 W. Hayes. Other guests were of his scores came on long pass other two sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Mor-He has scored four tallies and ton and Mr. and Mrs. Derrell added two extra points for his

Youth collect \$280 for CROP progn connected only eight times.

Morton youth rang doorbells Hal-loween night to collect for CROP - Christian Rural Overseas Pro-John Crowder was adult leader of the trick or treat solicita-

> the Cochran County CROP organi-Students who assisted in the program were Anne Haggard, Sharon Irwin, Patsy Collins, Donna Hofman, Barbara Brook, Sue Sry

tion. Ross Shaw is chairman of

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Deborah Miller, Rita Monroe, Becky Greene, Charlotte Masten, Zodie Ledbetter, Carol Freeland, Jane Holloway, Margaret Ledbetter, Dan McCoy, Larry Shaw, Billy Freeland, Ricky Monroe,

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Hospital invaded by spook, goblin parade

the corridors of Morton Memorial Hospital Friday morning as Hal-Halloween is not the time for loween got off to an early start being mean Put on your masks and have Later this same ghostly entour-

age composed of ghosts, witches. pirates, oriental potentates, and other wierd personages descended The Trick or treaters took sponge upon the Roberts Nursing Home.

rubber toys to the children who were patients in the hospital. At both the hospital and the nursing home they sang songs and recited

them at the piano and led the

songs. The spooks then rendezvoused for a light repast of witches brew, But don't play tricks that hurt, black owls, black cats, orange pumpkins, orange witches (cookies and punch) and halloween balloons and suckers, Mrs. Merlin Roberts

> Identities of the strange lot were kept a carefully guarded secret.

vent identification. Finally, the secret was revealed and it can now be told. They were the five and six year olds from the Stockdale School. More specifically, the spooks and hobgoblins

Karen Clark, Darrell Wayne Sharp, Douglas Vanstory, Teresa Crow, Mark Roberts, Susan Cadenhead, Zeb Payne, Tobie Jerden Rayma Hall, Philip Clayton, Donna Lynskey, Vickie Hill, Janyna Jenkins, Kathy Cook, Grady Bry an, Sandra Sullivan and Franklin Dee Buckner, Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. Jen kins, music teacher, Mrs. Franklin Dee Buckner and Tammy, Mrs. Raymond Hall and Ralph and Mrs. Jessie Clayton.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

place 2, Ruel C. Walker, 1,437; associate justice, supreme court, place 3, Robert W. Hamilton, 1, 461; judge, court of criminal appeals, K. E. Woodley, 1,460.

Associate justice, court of civil appeals, 7th district, Ernest O. Northcutt, 1,517; 121st district judge, M. C. Ledbetter, 1,563; 121st district attorney, E. W. Boedecker,

State Senator, 28th district, H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, 1,585; state representative, 90th district, Jesse George, 1,581; county attorney, James K. Walker, 1,580.

County tax assessor-collector, Leonard Groves, 1,591, and sheriff, Hazel Hancock, 1,583. Several write in votes were

Ted Whillock received one vote for state representative in the absentee box; Holbert Rossen, one for commissioner, precinct three in box 6; Bobby Smith, one vote

for district judge in box 6. Howard Ragland, one vote for state represenative in box three; Tip Windom, one vote for sheriff in box 1, and Buddy Franks, one vote for county commissioner in

Miss Sue Ramsey is nominee for Wayland beauty PLAINVIEW - Miss Sue Ram-

sey of Morton, is one of 28 coeds minated for campus beauty at Wayland Baptist College. Miss Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey, is a nominee of the junior class.

In preliminary judging, a formal tea attended only by nominees and judges, the bevy of beauties wil be narrowed to fifteen for final judging on Nov. 10 before the student body and guests. The affair. slated for Gates Hall auditorium at 8 p.m., is a highlight of the year. Judges will be Mrs. Taylor Bassett, Richard Reep and Ralph

Miss Ramsey is a Proud Heir and was second runner-up for campus beauty her sophomore year. She is a 1962 graduate of Morton

Charlene Sanders to marry B. Wall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Whiteface have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Charlene Sanders, to Billy Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wall of Whiteface.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Whiteface High School and a student of Midland Business College. She has been employed as bookkeeper for Forrest Lumber Co. for four years.

Wall is a graduate of Whiteface High School and Eastern New Mexico University. He is a teacher in the Whiteface School. Vows will be solemnized Dec. 27 in the Whiteface Baptist Church.

Wind chills area as mercury dips

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It wasn't really any colder than it has been this season Wedneslike it with the wind blowing. According to official records kept at the Soil Conservation Ser-

vice, the mercury dipped only to 38 degrees for the Wednesday The low is only one degree above the lowest temperature recorded

so far this season, a 37 degree Some residents reported seeing snow flakes mixed with the drizzle

For the Oct. 28 to Nov. 3 seven day period, the temperature ex-

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Report of Cochran County voting in major races

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Against	157	22	25	20	3	9	11	247

Whiteface Antelopes seeking third district win, meet Amhurst Friday WHITEFACE - The Amhurst forward wall stalwart is out with

Bulldogs will take on the White- knee injuries. face Antelopes, victorious in dis- Coach Broderson faces nearly the trict 2-B play here at 7:30 p.m. same Amburst team which won

Friday. The Antelopes preserved their Whiteface was defeated only by perfect district record last Saturday when they eeked out a squeek-er over Anton's Bulldogs, 38-37, before a huge Homecoming corwd. Amhurst is one and one in dis-

trict play, having beat Anton 24-14 and lost to Sundown, 30-0. Coach Emmitt Broderson said

Amhurst has an outstanding ball "They're not big but they are

quick," he said. The Whiteface coach, is faced with taking an injured squad into the district fray. One of his star backs, Raymond

Guajardo was injured in the Anton struggle, but possibly will be ready for action Friday. Guajardo bruised his ankle badly in the wild third quarter of the

game, but the injury is not believed to be serious enough to keep him out Friday. Coach conceeded, however, that

Guajardo may not be able to play his usual hard running style and may be hampered somewhat by the injury. Of a squad of 27, some six play-

ers are injured, leaving only 21 available for field duty. In addition to Guajardo, start-

ers out with injuries are Amado Alaniz, a leading scorer until his back was injured. Larry Kern, a

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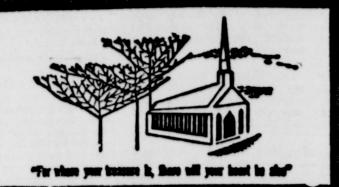
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Midweek Bible Class.	_8:00	p.m.	

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Board Meeting 8:00 p.m. Each First Monday Commission Membership on Evangelism 7:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday

Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.

Tuesdays-Women's Society of Christian Service.___9:30 a.m. Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast _____7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor 202 E. First

...9:45 a.m.

Sunday School

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Training Union _____6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. G. A. Auxiliary Meet._4:05 p.m. Sunbeam Meetings......4:05 p.m. Helen Nixon W.M.U.....4:05 p.m. Tuesdays-Burnett and Anne

Morning Worship ____11:00 a.m.

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Main and Taylor Radio Broadcast___ _9:15 a.m. Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship __ 11:00 a.m. Training Service.....6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday-Mary Martha Circle.... Edna Builard Circle___3:00 p.m. GMA and LMB ____4:00 p.m. Sunbeams Wednesdays-Mid-Week Worship 8:00 p.m.

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oup bobbed for apples, fortune hunt, had a ng, a dart throw and a ean bag throw. eshment table was devith a yellow cloth over-

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A pumpkin jack-o-lantern filled with noise makers was used as the centerpiece. The noise makers were attached to streamers which went to each place card. The over head lamp was draped with orange and black paper streamers with an expandable paper pumpkin in the center.

Refreshments of donut hobgoblins, hot apple juice and orange sherbert were served to Becky Greene, Karen Willis, Sue Winder, Trezelle, Hill, Dwylene McCoy, Vicki Kennedy and Delores Lac-

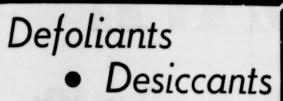
Mothers who attended were Mrs. Jug Hill, Mrs. Jerry Winder, Mrs. Byron Willis and Mrs. John

Toombs presented gifts for faithful service to OES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toombs received gifts and were commended for faithful service during the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 841, in the Masonic Hall.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, made the presentation. A report was also given by Mrs. Spotts on her Grand Chapter trip to San Antonio

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Window sill gardens are

Cochran County Garden Club host-

A program on window sill grow whatever kind of seed we gardens was presented Monday sow," Mrs. Spotts said. "For the night by Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts during the regular meeting of the best house plants you must sterilize the soil and pots if they are of clay, in a 275 degree oven for at least 30 minutes. If the containers "Soil will mature and will are ceramic or otherwise, scrub

sun before potting the plant."
Some of the plants discussed were geraniums, coleus, ferns and ornamental peppers, which she said "made a beautiful dried arrangement when the leaves fall. Proper drainage is always necessary for house plants you should fertilize about every two weeks.

"If there is not enough light use a 40 watt florescent light for flowers. If a severe cold spell occurs you can put a newspaper or sheet of cardboard between the window

Mrs. W. B. McSpaddden presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bobby Travis. It was decided that the meeting time to work up reports will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. McSpadden. Roll call was answered with "The plant I brought and some of its habits."

Members present were Mesdames Harold Arant, Cade, Roy Hill, J. Jenkins, C. B. Jones, Charles Jones, T. McCuistion, McSpadden, Wayne Porter, J. L. Schooler, Spotts and Don Workman,

Wo-co-ha Camp Fire girls hold Halloween party

made up a Halloween party for the Woco-ha Camp Fire Girls in the home of the M. C. Ledbetters Friday night.

Present were Margaret Ledbetter, Sharon Davis, Sharon Hall, Patty McBee, Debra Culpepper, Lanya Dolle, Alice Black, La Nel-da Romans, Ginger McCasland, Linda McCamish, Donna Hofman, Barbara Brook, Dora Webb,

Ronald Hale, Jimmy Waters, Dan McCasland, Dan McCoy, Dick Van Landingham, Mike Irwin, Greg Meek, Billy Baker, Joe Bowers, Karl Griffith, Randy Kelly, Rickey Monroe, Loy Daniels and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter and Mrs. Leonard Davis.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Childs and Jeanette were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cox of San Francisco. They had been vacationing in Durango, Colo. before coming to Morton. While here, other guests in the Childs' home were English and Alice Cox of Lubbock. The Cox men are brothers of Mrs. Childs.

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Acts of vandalism mar mannerly Halloween night

Morton Halloween celebration last Saturday, although officials said incidents were fewer than in the past few years.

Vandals did about \$40 damage to a building under construction on the northwest corner of the square. James Dewbre, who is building the structure, said vandals knocked down building blocks which had been set at the corners of the

Most of the blocks were broken, but an exact amount of damage could not be established. Police Chief J. O. (Shot) Mills, said several cotton trailers had

been overturned. 'Activity was lighter than it has been in the past several years,"

the chief said. The chief said numerous instances of egg throwing were reported, but only slight damage from the

incidents. "A few were thrown at the court house," he said, "and added that,

fortunately, none had been rotten. "Many instances where irrigation wells were damaged were reported in Lamb County, but we didn't have any trouble of that kind, or at least it wasn't reported," he added.

Most persons reported that the youthful trick or treaters who visited their homes were courteous and mannerly.

Carroll C. Nettles succumbs, funeral services conducted

Services were held for Carroll Cicero Nettles, 71, of 109 NW Third, at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church, here.

Officiants were the Rev. H. F. Dunn, pastor, and the Rev. Jack Thompson of Lamesa. Burial was in Morton Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. A retired farmer, Nettles was born February 5, 1893, at Stam-ford. He had been a resident here

Nettles, a member of the 36th Infantry Division during World War I, participated in five campaigns in France. He was a member of the American Legion.

He recently was honored in services for having been a memb of First Methodist Church for more than 50 years.

Survivors include his widow Willie Lelia Nettles; a son, Maj. Howard C. Nettles, Ret. U.S. Army, of Morton and two daughters, Mrs. Gervus Rork of Whiteface and Mrs. Geraldine McCommis of Morton.

Others are a sister, Mrs. Ione Wilson of Bonham; three brothers, Roy O. of Meadow, Eugene of Brownfield and Lloyd of Lorezo; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Nettles also had a son, Kenneth, who died in February, 1952. Pallbearers were his nephews.

Darla Jan Ballard will marry Morton man, J. R. Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ballard of Levelland announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Jan, to James R. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stevens of Morton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Levelland High School. Stevens is



a graduate of Morton High School. Both attended South Plains Col-

Vows will be read Dec. 24 in the First Baptist Church Chapel at Levelland.

Ronnie Jeffcoat honored Ronnie Jeffcoat was guest of

honor Saturday evening at a combination surprise birthday and Halloween party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sergent.

A huge jack-o-lantern was used as a centerpiece. Refreshments of birthday cake, cokes, coffee, cook ies and popcorn balls were served

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Ray shared host and hostess duties.

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FMC Intermediate class holds party

Mrs. Willard Cox's Intermediate kins, Rusty Rowden, Charles Hof-Sunday School Class of First Me-thodist Church had a Halloween

Ledbetter home. Prior to the party, the group went trick or treating for CROP. Those attending were Zodie Ledbetter, Carol Freeland, Linda Nettles, Tommy DeBusk, Bob Haw-

man, Janella Nebhut, Charlotte Masten, Patsy Collins, Sharon Irparty Saturday night in the M. C. win, Sandy Sheard, Bill McClure. Kay Davis, Ann Haggard, Rita

Monroe, Jane Halloway, Karen Davis, Mike Bryan, Lana Smith, Wayne Thompson, Sue Shrigley,

Adult education at high school viewed

sidered for the start of adult education courses to be held here in the high school Bill Matthews, principal, said Tuesday.

"A few people have already expressed interest in some business courses, particularily typing, but we need more before we can begin a class," he said.

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Whiteface Homecoming

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Crowning her in the special as-

sembly was Miss Shirley Summer-

lighted activities, Coach Emmett

ied to kick, but failed.

teams were able to convert only

once - whiteface by running and

Anton by kicking. That one point

margin spelled the difference and

gave the win to the Antelopes.

A few minutes after Anton's

core, Whiteface marked when

quarterback James Moore ripped

off 20 yards to make the touch-

down. The point after try failed,

Anton's Mickey Biffle scamper

ed two yards for the second Bull-

dog score in the first period, and

put the visiting team out front,

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and the score was tied, 6-6.

'It was real nice for the spec-

Broderson said:

ootball field during the game.

n, 1963 Homecoming Queen.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964

the second period, Moore passed to Lupe Alaniz in a play which covered 45 yards and hit pay dirt, tying the score 12-12. A wild scoring battle got underway when the clock started on the

Miss Cotten, 17, is a senior at third quarter. Anton scored three Whiteface High School. She is the times and Whiteface marked laughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. twice in the 12 minute portion. otten. In school, she is a member Whiteface scored first when f the band, of FHA, secretary-Moore ripped over. The tally was treasurer of the senior class and set up when Jerry Howard intermanager of the girls' basketball cepted an Anton pass at midfield and raced to the Bulldog 10 be-Of the football game which high-

fore being stopped. Anton scored three quick touchdowns. Couch passed to Paul Swanson for 17 yards and the ators, but it is awfully rough on counter. The only Bulldog extra

point came next when Couch kick-Anton opened the scoring in the ed the ball between the uprights. irst quarter when Mike Couch Next, the Bulldogs turned their assed to Willie Bell, a speedster speedster, Bell, loose when he gaor 15 yards and the counter. They thered in a punt at his own 30 and raced down field till he cross-Actually, as it turned out, both

ed the double stripe The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by the Antelopes on their own 30 yard line.

A couple of plays later, Couch passed to Swanson from 17-yards out and scored.

Whiteface scored to end the wild quarter when Moore passed to Wilmer Jackson in a play which spanned 43 yards. At the end of the quarter the score was 31-24. Halftime score had been 12-12

In the fourth period, Whiteface scored again as James Moore went in from two yards out.

Then came the decisive play, Moore passed to Jimmy Newman for the extra points, putting the antelopes out front 32-31.

Anton came back, however, and Biffle ran in to score from the three and put the Bulldogs out Not to be denied their Home-

coming victory, Whiteface scored in the waning seconds when Darrell Kitchens went in from four yards out to make the final score,

Newman and Dennis Martin were tagged by Broderson as outstanding offensive linemen. All defensive men did a good job, he

Whiteface now has a 2-0 district record and a 6-2 season score.

Letters to the editor . . .

Last evening we had around 300 Trick or Treators". Instead of taking the goodies to the door, we invited everyone into the living room to select their treat. I must comment on their polite, considerate behavior. They were careful to say "Thank You" and careful to leave plenty for the next group. We were tired when bed time

came, but happy. We feel it speaks well for our community to be able to invite this many children into our living room, without a single unpleasant event.

Ele. Music Teacher

Bula

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald Grusendorf gave the benediction.

More than 30 ex-students of the school attended the barbecue held before the Bula-Smyer football

Bula dominated the game throughout and there was never a doubt about the outcome. In racking up their win, the Bulldogs had eight penetrations to one for Smyer and had 21 first

the ball most of the game. Scoring in every quarter, the Bulldogs had the Bobcats down 20-0 at the half.

downs to seven. Bula controlled

Pat Risinger Accounted for three tallies to the top scorer for Bula Saturday.

Sammy Nichols, Michael Overland, Randal Robertson and Micheal Copeheart each made one

Kenneth Overland made three extra points.

The win gives Bula a three win, no loss district record. They defeated Cotton Center, Whitharral and Smyer. In regular play, they lost to

Three-Way, Sands, Patton Springs and Cotton Center. The Bulldogs travel to Morse in far Panhandle for a match game

7:30 p.m. Friday. Next week, Nov. 13, they return to take on undefeated Three-Way for the district champion-

Features

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cited him as an Outstanding Texan and commended him for his wit and skill in depicting the West and in giving future generations assurance and confidence in the past to insure their faith in the future."

The name of Herc Ficklen has long been known around cartoon-

Ficklen is one of the major cartoonists for The Dallas Morning News and has now syndicated a cartoon series for small daily and weekly publications.

His cartoons feature a Texas Slant, editorializing through drawings on subjects of particular interest to Texans.

His cartoons will be found each week on the editorial page of the Tribune, along with Cowpokes. The third new feature is the high school column.

Young Egger is a senior at MHS, a member of the band and president of the Student Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eg-

The column will keep pace with activities at MHS, informing our readers of activities there. These new services are being instituted to better inform and en-

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Indians meet Mustangs

(Continued from Page 1) crippled, especially on the forward

Ronald Smart and Irwin Cooper, both starting linemen for the

Indians are out of the game both with knee injuries. Smart, who played both offense and defense, chipped a bone in his knee and probably is out for

for the season. Eddie Lyons, a junior guard,

out for the game and possibly

season. Cooper, left tackle, is

son, because of a broken foot. Coach Jones said he will plug the holes on the forward wall by shifting some players around.

Donnie Dewbre will be moved to left guard and will play both on offense and defense. He has been mainly a defensive man so far. Mike Irwin is slated to be shifted to right guard and will go both ways - on offense and defense. Larry Smith will fill the left

tackle slot and also will be on both

The backfield is in good shape, still is out and is lost for the sea- Coach Jones said. Charles Led-

better, starring quarterback has recovered from an injured shoulder and Bobby Dobson's knee, injuried against Muleshoe, is in good

The only walking wounded member of the backfield is John St. Clair, sub quarterback who took Ledbetter's place. He still is limping from a deep leg bruise, but will be able to play if needed.

The Mustangs feature an almost senior starting lineup. The only exception is David Mitchell, 140 pound junior quarterback.

Mitchell, incidentally, has been one of the leading AA scorers on the South Plains this year.

Facing the Indians on the starting offensive lineup: Chip Bennett, 179, at left end;

Ronnie Morgan, 171, at left tackle; John Groves, 162, at left guard; Tommy Brown, 178, at center; Mike Noble (captain) 155 at right guard; Floyd Taylor, 194 at right tackle, and Jerry Martin (captain) 142 at right end.

In the backfield will be Mitchell at quarterback; David Laughlin (captain) 164, and Roy Jay Henson, 142 at halfbacks, and Dennis Morgan (captain) 172 at fullback.

Van Greene went to Whiteface Tuesday to conduct an initiation of new Lions Club members.

Christmas lighting will be discussed This

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Merchants, chamber leader city councilmen are expect take action on a lighting program for Morton w the Morton Area Chamber of Co merce directors meet at non

Some \$700 has been raised merchants to light and decor the city for the holiday see Councilmen are expected match the amount to provide minimum of \$1,400 needed for corations.



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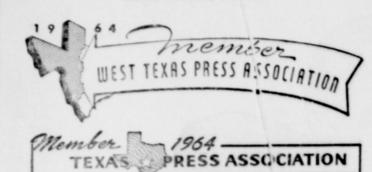
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964

It's over now

Well, it's all over now.

The smoke hasn't quite cleared, nor the hurt feelings disappeared, but the election is over.

Whether we like it or not-whether we supported him or not-the President is president of all of us now.

We have just seen one of the most vitriolic campaigns of recent history. Charges of moral decay, ineptitude, corruption slams and rumors of bad health and many other "issues" were raised.

Instead it was a campaign of invective and counter invec-

This was a campaign in which actual issues ran a very poor

tive, personalities and skeletons in the closet. It was not a good campaign.

It was not a campaign in which the issues vital to us all were discussed in clear and moderate voices.

Perhaps a good example of what the election was like was shown in a recent editorial cartoon.

It pictured a huge character with a wild look in his eyes elbowing two other, smaller, characters away.

The small characters, appropriately enough, were labelled "Issues"

The wild-looking character was tagged "Emotionalism." It was a campaign, indeed, where emotions played the major

Many of the papers which crossed our desk during the campaign were wild and irresponsible in their charges and views. Mod-

eration was not present in many, and mostly in those which carried no editorial comment at all. Yes, it was a bad campaign.

But campaign notwithstanding, personal views notwithstanding,

bitterness notwithstanding, it is over.

Now, the task begins.

That task is to pull and work together—to present a solid front and to strive for a better America for us all.

FBI in politics?

Has President Johnson used the Federal Bureau of Investigation to serve his own political ends?

The question is moot, for the reason that Chief G.Man J. Edgar Hoover has ever been aloof from politics, but it now looks as though he has succumbed to pressure from the White House to protect the incumbent from damage to his own political ambitions. Competent Washington newsmen and neutral observers have raised eyebrows at the F.B.I. report which cleared L.B.J.'s top aide Walter W. Jenkins as a dangerous security risk, but it remained for Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R. Neb.) to bring into focus the sordid political use of the respected Mr. Hoover and his F.B.I.

In a press conference statement, Senator Curtis said:

"Lyndon Johnson, who has emerged in this campaign as the greatest of coverup artists in all political history is the first President to misuse the FBI for blatantly political purposes.

"In the sordid Jenkins case, we have had graphic proof of this. Lyndon Johnson was quick to call in the FBI for an ex-post facto security check after the entire world knew about the Jenkins case, simply to protect his political security. He had not, however, called in the F3I for security checks on his White House cronies to protect the security of the US prior to the Jenkins revelations.

'In calling upon the FBI after the facts in the Jenkins matter, Lyndon Johnson submitted limited and restricted questions to that fine and respected agency and then released the desired results.

"Why didn't Lyndon Johnson have complete security checks made on Jenkins and the rest of his White House staff before he

"This misuse of the FBI after the facts does not excuse Lyndon Johnson's practice of putting his life-long cronies and business associates in the highest positions where our national security can be jeopardized.

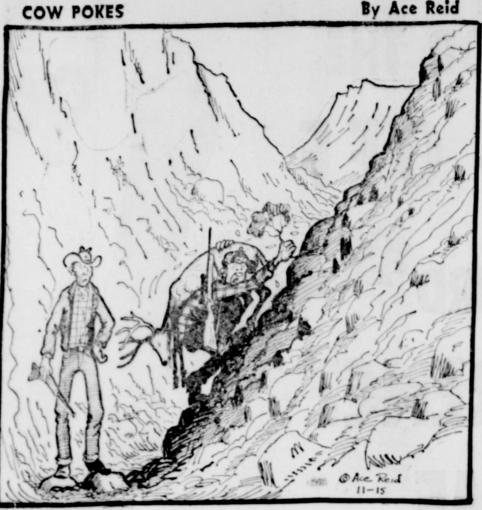
"Anyone who knows the great J. Edgar Hoover, can never be convinced that he believes that someone who has been arrested for morals perversion is not a security risk.

"No amount of manipulation of a great investigation agency can cover up the fact that had not Lyndon Johnson blocked the full investigation of the Baker case—the public would have long ago had the whole story of the Jenkins and Bakers and the others of their sort who infest this Administration.'

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"Jake, on second thought, let's jist eat 'em here!"

VIEWS of other editors

These Editorials . . . Now and then, when readers find Suburban Editorials taking a stand on an issue, they'll speak up, sometimes with great excitement. Face to face or by phone, to the Editor himself or to the publisher, readers will say, "He has no business talking about this . It's not the newspaper's business

Taking the lumps along with the compliments comes to all editors of small papers and large. In order that our readers reach

for the answer to the question, What Makes Editors That Way?' we reprint an Editorial from the Burlington, Vermont Free Press, ritten by its editor, Franklin B. GRUMBLERS AND GIVERS

OF ADVICE - 'The great Napoleon Bonapart, Emperor of the French, once described a journalist as "a grumbler, a censurer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations." He added that a hostile newspaper "is more to be feared than a thousand

Many journalists probably do not fit Napoleon's description, but most editorial writers certainly do. Editorial writers tend to be grumblers, and they delight in being givers of advice. But there is good and substantial reason for their constant quaking. Editorial criticism helps to keep a society free by reminding people of their responsibilities toward each other in

that society. Suffice it to say that there is no real editorial criticism in the enslaved nations, while there is

Letter to editor

The Morton Tribune Morton, Texas

We recently received a copy of the news story "FHA Projects Explained On Tour Friday," appearing in the September 17 edition of The Morton Tribune, and we were very pleased with your comprehensive presentation of our agency's program.

As you know, the Farmers Home Administration has been charged by Congress with the responsibility providing the latest technical assistance in farm management and adequate credit to those farmers and ranchers who are unable to continue their normal operations with financing from private sources. This mandate of Congress and its concept of giving family farmers and ranchers a second chance, has proved highly successful. We are also helping young farmers accomplish the difficult task of acquiring the capital and the skill needed to establish themselves in a profitable farming ope-

ration. We are extremely proud of the achievements of the Farmers Home Administration in Texas, and we feel that the general public who, as taxpayers make this program posshould be advised periodically of the results of our efforts. Your timely and informative news story of September 17 did an excellent job of acquainting your readers with the objectives and activities of this agency.

Your continued interest is sin cerely appreciated, and we shall endeavor to keep you apprised from time to time as to progress being made by family farmers and ranchers receiving the assistance of the Farmers Home Administration:

Sincerely yours,

Farmers Home Ad.

nations. But most editorial writers, con-

trary to popular belief, do not enjoy being critical to others' acions or inactions day after day. Editorial writers would dearly love to heap praise and affection upon their fellow man each morning. Alas, their special duty in a free society does not permit them to play such a role, and neither do the nature and conditions of man-

How easy it would be to express agreement with the acts and pronouncements of our fellow human beings each morning, and how easy it would be to ignore the transgressions visited upon the welleing of our people! It is more difficult to criticize and condemn than to congratulate and commend, but no wrong was ever set right by acquiescence. Let it be understood that the

great majority of our citizens, and the great preponderance of their acts, are exemplary. If they were not, there would be no peace and no happiness anywhere among us. But let it also be understood that a free society can be disintegrated by an accumulation of bad deeds and the effect that they have on society. This duty is rarely pleasant, usually satisfying, and always challenging

It is, in a word, necessary. Southwest Dallas County Suburgan

The Heritage of Hoover "Did you like being President?"

to Herbert Hoover. 'My dear Joe . . .," replied Mr. Hoover, showing a side of him not often seen by the public. "Being

President in time of unemployment

and hardship is not too happy an

experience. The efficient administrator, the skilled engineer had a sensitivity to the human problem. His humanitarian achievements were on so large a scale that sometimes his capacity for personal feeling was forgotten. His emphasis on private,

voluntary means for dealing with depression - sternly resisting massive federal commitment as contrary to American ideals made some think he did not care. When he did seek governmental reforms, he was often thwarted by Congress. He lost the sympathy

of part of the public though he never stopped serving it with his whole heart.

It is tempting to say of Herbert Hoover what he said in describing the "ordeal" of Woodrow Wilson: "The inspiring words and deeds of men who failed still live."

Yet, apart from the reasons for his political rejection by the electorate, he cannot be called a man who failed. He nobly succeeded in his relief work. And, to mention but one of his post-World War II achievements, his efforts to tighen the executive department of the federal government under Presidents Truman and Eisenhower

are still bearing fruit. Liberty and efficiency - they are not only American ideals, but Mr. Hoover saw them as inseparable parts of the American dream. In his devotion to them, he would make only very careful concessions to the demands of a changing world for changing ways to preserve them.

He was more alert than many to imported dangers from the right and left. As the first engineerpresident, he saw how federal control was needed to organize the nation's resources. But to a public that needed economic help right away, his concerns against the welfare state were not always understood. They inescapably took the guise of opporition to needed relief rather than a deep-seated total philosophy.

was looking around him and defining an American way that could hardly be faulted by any moderate today. As we praise his humanitarianism, it is well to remember that despite his political adversity, Herbert Hoover still contributes to our political thought:

"The continuous adjustment of our society to new forces introduced by advancing science, the unending battle against economic domination, all require constant reform and amendment of our laws if we are to preserve Liberty. The growing recognition of public responsibility in the advancement of general welfare requires new commitments of government. Reform and amendment of our methods require experiment. But there is as much danger in haphazard, ill-considered experiment as in stubborn opposition to all corrective movement and change. Experiment must be based upon the tenets of Liberty and experience and not blind trial and error practiced upon Liberty

Christian Science Monitor

U.N. Should Settle Vote Issue

United Nations diplomats are reported to be hoping that after the U. S. presidential election this country will take an easier attitude toward the U.N. indebtedness of the Soviet Union and several other countries. The opening of the General Assembly was postponed from Sept. 15 until Nov. 10 to keep its co the American election. Now it expected to meet on Dec. 1 instead of Nov. 10. That would give a little more time for an attempt at agreement between the new So viet leadership and the United States, The U. N. diplomats are confident that the Johnson admin-

istration will win the election. It is not exactly surprising, but neither is it right, that the dispute over imposing the penalty for being in arrears should be considered a private argument between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is not right because there is a matter of charter interpretation or of principle, or both, which should concern all of the members. It is not surprising for several reasons.

The Soviet Union has taken the lead in challenging the legality of assessment of obligations for financing United Nations peace keeping operations. A large number of

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

ing existing business and finding

new business that will complement

the existing ones.

in this area.

We have a need for strengthen-

The reference is to retail outlets

There is an example. In the

Community Clinic held several

weeks ago the high school seniors

were asked if they had on shoes

that were bought outside of town

and the answer was sobering.

More than 90% of those students

said that they had on shoes bought

in some other place than Morton.

We can blind ourselves to the

fact that they do leave and say

that there is a good selection of shoes here. This is not just a mat-

ter of selection but one of display-

a matter of appearance of the stor-

es. It is a complementing competi-

tion. How many women do you

know that like to go to a shoe

store and buy their shoes. But how

many women do you know that

will stop at that and not try to.

find something to match the shoes.

From your

Chamber of Commerce

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more people.

areas.

Highlights and sidelights

Nation's eye is on Austin

again became the seat of the executive branch of the federal government as President Johnson moved back to his home grounds for an expected prolonged postelection stay.

The President preferred to vote in person at his old box in Johnson City, rather than cast an absentee ballot.

An elaborate communications network was prepared for the election day party here. Hundreds of national press, radio and television representatives accompanied Johnson to Texas Monday night.

Major developments are anticipated at the vacation White House during days immediately following counting of the votes. The president, while resting up

from the campaign, undoubtedly will be formulating his plans for the future and staying abreast of national and international developments at this important period. He is scheduled to entertain at

least one distinguished visitor at the LBJ Ranch, Mexico's President-elect Gustavo Diaz Ordaz will visit him November 12-13, according to early reports.

Most observers predict the Pre-

sident will remain at least until mid-November, possibly longer. COURTS SPEAK — Court of Criminal Appeals criticized state courts of inquiry but declined to declare unconstitutional the law authorizing such procedures.

Issue came before the court in the appeal of Pasadena Attorney N. A. Smith who claimed his constitutional rights were violated in a court of inquiry into Pasadena city finances. Judges ordered Smith freed of contempt of court charges arising from his refusal to testify at a court of inquiry held on June 2.

Court of Criminal Appeals also ordered a new trial for Arthur Geter on marijuana charges in Harris County, citing a new U. S. Su-preme Court decision that legal representation in trials is a constitutional right. Geter began serving a life term in 1952.

Supreme Court refused to review a dispute between City of Athens and Gulf State's Telephone Company over phone rates. It thus left standing the lower courts' decision that the East Texas city's 1961 and 1962 rate ordinances do not permit the company a fair return on its investment. City asked higher court to review the case. In another case the Supreme

Court agreed that Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is entitled to collect \$408,661 in overpayment of occupation taxes for 1952-57 and for 1959.

It left standing the lower court findings that United Press International libeled Bruce B. Mohs, a Madison, Wis., pilot in a story concerning a seaplane landing. Court of Civil Appeals has questioned the accuracy of most of the story. Mohs was awarded some \$7,500 in

Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools cannot negotiate a

the United Nations members appear to believe that the way to keep peace is to let the Soviets have their way. If that leaves a financing problem they can depend upon the United States. The nonalignment theory leads its holders to favor appeasing the one that makes the greatest threat.

We have the situation of the Soviet Union threatening to cause a great stir which would bring a crisis to the United Nations if it is denied its General Assembly vote and of the United States insisting that the Soviets pay up or lose their vote. The question is not just a dispute between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is a legal question involving United Nations procedure. It ought not to be avoided by finding some way to let the Soviets get by with it. The legal question should be settled by the United Nations.

Fort Worth Star Telegram

have their complement.

Speciality stores draw a person

to the area. The other stores sell

the accessories for the specialty item. The dress or the suit can

be matched with shoes. These only

help to give a better selection to

the business community. With a

broad basis of selection more peo-

ple will come to this community

because they can find what they

We agreed with those people who

said we heed a survey to deter-

mine the needs of this area and

find what they would like in the

way of merchandise selection. We

need a marketing study of the area

to see if this community could ad-

vance its retail outlets to draw

continue such programs as the

Farm and Home Show to show the

consumer the selection that is

available in this area. We need

more of these shows in more

The Chamber of Commerce will

"THAT'S THAT, NOW LET'S PULL TOGETHER FOR A BETTER AMERICA

new watersupply contract with the City of Big Spring, according to a ruling by 53rd District Judge Herman Jones. City attempted to have the Austin court set aside a 1937 contract under which it agreed to furnish water to the Big Spring Hospital at a cost of 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. Estimated cost of furnishing this service now is set at 32 cents per 1,000 gallons. It is expected that the city will appeal Jones' decision.

BUSINESS CLIMBS - Texas building permits rose to a near-record level of \$155,000,000 in September.

It was the 43rd month of the current Texas business expansion -second longest peacetime cyclical upswing since December 1854. Longest period was March 1933-May 1937.

Business index as measured by University of Texas Bureau of Business Research was 12 per cent above September, 1963 -- or cent below all-time high of 152 per cent last July. Researchers registered an optimistic outlook for the remaining months of 1964.

APPOINTMENTS - Gov. John Connally has selected Richard M. Price of Abilene as 104th District Attorney. He succeeds Tom Todd who resigned the post effective November 1. Price was the only general election candidate for the office. District includes Fisher, Jones and Taylor counties

Connally reappointed Bay City Mayor Richard C. Gusman to the Battleship Texas Commission and selected Lofton O. Wells of Houston and Mrs. Mack J. (Viola) Webb of El Campo as new members of the Commission.

Appointees yet to be made total 72, on 29 state agencies, including the Sabine River Authority, Texas Water Commission, Neches River Conservation District, State Seed and Plant Board, Red River Authority, Water Development Board, Texas Liquor Control Board, and 22 other administering bodies.

CLEANUP - Water Pollution Control Board announces its intention to adopt and enforce stringent new regulations on all sewage treatment plants in Bexar County.

Board decided that there is no point in trying to clean up the Houston Ship Channel, It will be designated for navigation and industrial use, not for recreation. ESTES JUDGEMENT - Atty.

Gen. Waggoner Carr reports that the 108th District Court in Potter County rendered a \$547,500 summary judgement against onetime West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes, winding up the state's suit against Estes and Commerical Solvents Corp. State claimed Estes and the

firm combined to unlawfully injure and drive out competition in anhydrous ammonia fertilizer in the high plains area by selling below cost and through other schemes violating the anti-trust act. Commerical Solvents earlier paid

\$150,000 under an agreed judgment. But it admitted no liability. Estes is appealing the Federal Court's 15-year fraud and conspiracy sentence to U. S. Supreme

HIGHWAY PROJECTS - A delegation from Tarrant, Wise, Parker, Johnson, Hood and Denton counties called on the State Highway Commission seeking a \$72,-100,000 highway development program in the Fort Worth metropolitan area.

Emphasis was placed on construction of a 56-mile link between Fort Worth and Ennis on U. S. Highway 287 to facilitate truck traffic from Houston to Fort

Highway Commission's approval this week of a \$40,000,000 highway construction project within the city limits of El Paso demonstrates results that can come from close cooperation between residents of a community and a state agency. Eighteen months ago, the mayor

and county judge from El Paso conferred with the Commission on traffic problems resultant from that city's status as the third fastest-growing city in the U. S. ia the decade ending in 1960. State Board of Health announces

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for 30 hospitals, educational facilities and related medical units over the state. Highway Department told then it could do nothing unless the peo-ple of El Paso got busy. They dd — and passed a \$15,000,000 road

that \$13,000,000 has been allocated

construction bond program in 0ctober. When city officials came back to ask the Highway Commission for help, it came in a hurry, since \$7,500,000 worth of local right of

way funds were ready. AG OPINIONS - Attorney Ge neral Carr has ruled that state law does not authorize a discount for the taxpayer for early payment of state ad valorem taxes, even though county ad valorem taxes have a discount feature.

Attorney General's office also has ruled that savings and loan association agents cannot appraise properties on which a loan application has been made; and that no further court action is necessary to escheat funds ordered turned over to the State Treasury by

state judges.
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES WEEK-Governor Connally has proclaimed November 8-15 as Texas Public Employees Week.

In his memorandum, the Governor stated that "Texas public em-ployees have continued to become more aware of their responsibilities to provide better public service to the taxpayers of Texas while at the same time raising their professional qualifications."

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith presented the Official Memorandum, in Connally's absence from the State. to Paul W. Hancock, president of the sponsoring organization, Texas

Public Employees Association. SHORT SNORTS — U. S. Department of Agriculture reports these fall farming operations: high plains wheat planting has reached 92 per cent level; statewide wheat crop is 88 per cent planted; and sorghum combining is 85 per cent completed.

State Education Commission J Edgar has endorsed the Teaching Taxes" program - an educational supplement designed to help students understand the preparation of income tax returns made available by R. L. Phinney, District Director of the Internal Revenue at Austin,

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Three-Way Halloween royalty

Homecoming carnival at the Three-Way school tary school royalty were Andy Warren and were a couple from the high school and from the elementary school. From the high school TRIBUNE Photo

News From Enochs By MRS, JEROME CASH Joyce Dowder, Debbie Speck, The first six weeks honor roll of

CROWNED TO REIGN over the annual

the Bula School has been releas-

NAMED TO THE LIST: Second grade - Lisa Risinger, Janis Cannon and Terry Williams. Third grade - Craig McDaniels. Fourth grade - Jimmy risinger, Kenny Claunch, Diane Williams,

Randy McCall, Steve Newton and Charlene Pollard. Fifth grade - Wilma Autry and

Larry Clawson. Sixth grade - Diane Crume, Jolene Cox, Jolene Reid and Pamela

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OPTOMETRIST

School in Athens, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts are the proud parents of a baby boy born at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Methodist Hospital of Lubbock. The Roberts have two other childre,, a girl, Mellendy and a son, Bryan, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall, and Bertha Roberts of Morton.

Sheryl Meddlin, Dennis Newton

Sophomores - Betty Salyer and

Juniors - Lana Aduddell, Bar-

bara Autry and Gordon McDaniel.

Seniors - Pat Risinger and Lin-

Lt. Russell W. Arendell, USN,

and family, recently visited his

uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerome Cash. Arendell is an in-

structor at the Naval Supply Corps

and Glen Salyer.

Jwana Young.

da Grusendorf.

Four-H boys who took livestock to the State Fair in Dallas were Glen Sayler. Dennis Newton and Randal Robertson. They were accompanied by Bailey County agent

Freshmen - Mike Richardson, J. K. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton.

are Johnny Harris and Geneva Huff. Elemen-

R. E. Jones is spending this week with his father, H. D. Jones. who is a patient in the Wellington hospital. The elder Jones has been a patient in the hospital for two

A large crowd attended the pan-Gake supper, sponsored by the Bula PTA last Friday night in the school cafeteria. Following was a football game, which the Bulldogs won 38-6 over the Cotton Center

High point of the Homecoming game at Bula Saturday night was the crowning of the queen Miss Linda Grousdrof, during halftime activities.

Bula plowed under Smyer with a score of 46-0. Traveling the greatest distance to the game was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner of Fort Worth. Guest speaker during the after-

noon program in the auditorium was a 1955 graduate, Dwayne Neel. More than 200 people were served at the barbecue supper. Clyde Price is home after under-

going major surgery in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. He is doing fine and able to have visitors. Mrs. C. H. Byars is in Lubbock helping look after a new grand-

daughter. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr. The Parrs have four other daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Roberts and Jerry of Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash

and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archer Sunday Brent and Marthann George of Lubbock spent several days with their grandparents the E: N. Mc-Calls. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were at Bula Homecoming Saturday night and returned

home Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. John Pool are the proud parents of a baby son born Friday at the Taylor Clinic in Lubbock. He weighed 6-pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Vaughn, of Muleshoe spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vaughn.

Malcom and Alison Terry of Farwell spend the weekend with their grandparents the J. J. Ter-

Mrs. Carl Hall gave Mr. Hall a surprise birthday party Thursday night. Those helping him to celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless and Mrs. J. W. Layton, The group played 42. Cake and coffee was

"There's plenty of room at the top, but there's no place to sit down" - Fred W. Grown, Bergen (N.J.) County Citzen.



News from MHS

Marlin Rose and I were in Canon with Mr. John Stockdale, MHS Band director Oct. 20 to see the Region XI University Interscholastic League Marching Contest. We saw bands ranging in number from less than 30 to more than 100, and in marching ability from a poor fift division to high quality Pampa, which is by far the best band in this part of the

As a result of having seen these many and varied bands we hope to incorporate many of the things we saw and learned into our own In-

On behalf of the Student Council of Morton High School, I would like to thank the Tribune for supplying the sample ballots mock election held at MHS. The ballots were exactly like the ones used in the official election except they had SAMPLE written across the top. The authenticity of the ballots added much to the spirit of good citizenship.

Mrs. J. N. Leavitt, Morton High School mathematics teacher, is sponsoring an advanced algebra class each morning before school as a service to the students who will be taking the math achievement test of the College Entrance Examination Board. The students she is tutoring are Ronald Smart, Mike Doss, Pam Reynolds, Warren Williamson, David Newsom,

The English classes of Morton High School are studying a film series on Hamlet. This year is the 500th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth and there is much interest the man and his works.

The Student Council of MHS has placed "Suggestion Boxes" in the high school so that the students can suggest activities and air their

cussed in Council meetings. Don Vanlandingham is in charge of the Suggestion Box project.

The Morton Indians travel to Denver City tomorrow. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. It should be a real fine ball game, but don't expect DC to run rampant over the Indians the way they have some teams, this year,

The Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors of MHS took various aptitude, battery, and educational development tests last week. These tests are all part of the Counselor's program to help the students discover their strong and weak scholastic points and help to determine the students high school

Ronald Hale is senior 4-H head

Ronald Hale was elected president of the Cochran County Senior 4-H Club during a Monday night meeting in the County Activities Building.

Other officers are Eddie Bedwell, vice president; Sharon Clayton, secretary; Janella Nebhut, reporter, and Marilyn Cade, council

Following the business meeting the group took a tour of Fred Young's Rock Shop at Bledsoe.

Homer Thompson, county agent and Miss Jennie Allen, county home demonstration agent, are the group sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder and Beth visited with Mrs. Cal Snyder in Denver City Sunday.

Shah Nah Camp Fire Girls see bank

Members of the Snah Nah Camp Fire Girls were taken on a tour of First State Bank Tuesday, Oct. 27, after their meeting was called to order at the V.F.W. Hall

D. E. Benham, president, greeted the girls and Don Workman, escort, explained savings accounts. They were then treated to a coke

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey visited Mrs. Ramsey's two sisters and brother in Seagraves Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Petree, Miss Rhoda Lisenbee and Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth

Miss Denise Rose who teaches in an elementary school in Dallas visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose, during the past weekend. She was accompanied by her roommate of

After hiking back to the V.F.W. Hall Sherri Cadenhead served cookies to Barbaara Brown, Sharon Carter, Teena Reyna Clarke, Beverly Dolle, Anna Fay Ellington, Treva Jackson, De Ann Ramsey, Nan Ray, Rita Rodriguez, La Vern Romans, Marilyn Stroud, Debbie Willoughby, Kathy Pierce, Delores Atkins and the leaders, Mrs. D. A. Ramsey and Mrs. C E. Dolle.

Sharon Carter and Teena Reyna Clarke will host the next meeting on Nov. 10.

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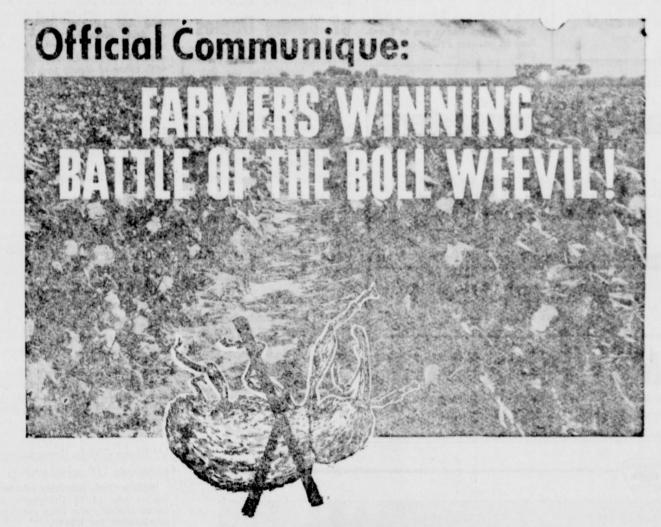
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ACRES SPRAYED 303,000 acres (Originally estimated 240,000 acres. Total includes Skip-row)	COMMENT First application was hampered by ram, wind, etc. Migrating weevils caused increase in size of control zone. Extremely high adult and unemerged weevil populations encountered.
281,000 acres (Reduction due to acreage desiccated or harvested)	Field checks indicated effective kill of adult weevils but continuing emergence kept new weevil population up. Additional planes brought in to speed up sprayings.
230,000 acres (Continuing harvest and desiccation)	Field examination showed great reduction in number of adult weevils, with low occurrence of weevils in diapause stage. Also fewer unemerged weevils.
190,000 acres	Few unemerged and very young weevils left. Practically no weevils in diapause stage.
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a fifth spraying. Entomologists agree that hibernating weevils will have been reduced by more than 90 percent by end of this year's program.

Financial Arrangements

Compresses to collect 50c per bale, and remit to a special boll weevil control fund in bank — no connection with P.C.G.

. While compresses collect on all cotton, the contribution is voluntary for individual farmers who may request and receive

All funds are under direction of a Certified Public Accountant firm.

Monthly financial reports by U.S.D.A. and Boll Weevil Steering Committee will be made — Complete audit will be published at the end of season.

Any unexpended Steering Committee funds will be placed in interest bearing account for continuation of Boll Weev-Program next season. Unexpended U.S.D.A. funds must return to Treasury, as all appropriations are on annual basis



A boy was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oxford of Maple. The baby weighed in at 6-pounds 6-ounces and was named Ronald Justin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newell Oxford of Bakersfield, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmitz of Warrensburg, N.Y.

The Three Way basketball girls played Lazbuddy Tuesday night at Lazbuddy. Both game scores were in favor of Lazbuddie - 52-42

Don David Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Three Way, broke his leg Sunday when he fell from the football bleachers. The five-year-old will be in a cast for six weeks.

No serious injuries occurred in the car-pickup collision east of the Three Way School Friday, Mrs. Morres G. Gant was the driver of the car. Charles Lattamer was the driver of the pickup.

Kings and queens of grade school and high school were crowned during the Halloween carnival which was held at Three Way School Saturday night. Tammie Harris and Andy Warren were crowned king and queen of grade school and Johnny Harris and Geneva Huff were king and queen of high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper visited Saturday at Tahoka with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Taylor and daughter Lisa and

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Five Morton men speak in contest

A Halloween Party for elemen-

tary and pre-school children was

held in fellowship hall of the Me-

thodist Church. The room was de-

corated in orange and black with

traditional cats, skeletons and

bats. The children came in cos-

en Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Edd Latimer Sunday.

the brides book.

test Thursday night in Lubbock. A humorous speech was given by Dean Weatherly, mayor, Other Morton men attending were John Haggard, Don Workman, Tommy

Lynch and Tommy Hawkins. The contest was held for the purpose of choosing an area representative to the district cor test to be held in Plainview, Nov.

Mrs. Royce Hanna was in Levelland on business Friday and Satur-

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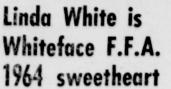
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ing, Mrs. Bud Thomas is a talent-

ed dabbler in oil paints who has

her work attractively displayed in

both her home and homes of re-

Still life is her favorite subject.

Yet, her artistic ability is not lim-

ited to the canvas, but also extends

She has a flair for the unusual

In keeping with her trend toward

Mrs. Thomas loves hats and re-

cently has learned to make them.

Knitting is another of her recent

Cooking is one of her ac-

complishments, too, and one of her

favorite recipes is Pinto Bean Cas-

Pinto Bean Casserole

Brown lightly, chopped onion

and bell pepper in one teaspoon

oil. Add hamburger and seasonings. Cook until meat is almost

done. Add can pinto beans (cook-

ed dried pinto beans are best)

and tomato sauce. Pour into lightly

greased casserole. Sprinkle top with cubes of cheese and coursely

crushed corn chips. (Be generous).

Serve with tossed salad and corn

Mother of two children, Peggy,

12 and Ted, 10, Mrs. Thomas is

projects chairman in the Cochran

County Garden Club. She is now

involved with making plans and

studying for the Christmas lighting

Auxiliary of First Baptist Church

and Mrs. Thomas have resided in

and near Morton all their lives.

Their daughter, Peggy, was born in Selma, Ala., while Thomas was

stationed there with the Air Force.

flying. A year ago, they leased a

plane and flew to St. Louis to visit

mas received his private license

Mrs. Thomas was born Cherry

William Clyde Brownlow

William Clyde Brownlow of Morton is one of 25 University of

Texas students who have received

Brownlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownlow of 402 E. Hayes,

Morton, received his scholarship from the American Foundation for

Weekenders in Morton from Dallas were Rodney Williams and Mrs. Mickey Christian, son and

daughter of Mrs. O. B. Williams. They also visited with Mr. and

Hale, a personal friend, returned

to Dallas with the pair.

Kenneth Williams. Mike

scholarships for 1964-65.

Pharmaceutical Education.

receives UT scholarship

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Together, the Thomases enjoy

Thomas is a farmer.

two years ago.

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She is the director of the Girl's

bread sticks.

accomplishments.

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1/2 bell pepper 2 lbs. hamburger

salt and pepper

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1 can tomato sauce

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LINDA WHITE

school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White Jr. of White-

She was elected at a meeting

At that meeting, Mike Box was winner of the Greenhand Creed Contest. The winner was chosen for his ability to receite the FFA

Historical talk highlights meet of Young Demos

A brief discussion of the history of the Democratic Party by Gene Benham highlighted the Oct. 28 meeting of the Young Democrats of Cochran County at the

Benham also told those attendng of his recent trip to Columbia. Twenty charter members have joined the Young Democrat organization and will be entitled to two delegates at the state conven-

In his talk, Benham comment-

"We have the greatest na-tion on earth and the Democratic Party, fathered by Thomas Jefferson, has hepled to make it

Charles Bowen is president of the club.

Mrs. Fred Stockdale recently reurned from a four day trip to Albuquerque, N. Mex., where she attended a State Teachers Convention. Weekend visitors in their home were Ed Dover of Albuquerque and Mr. and Mrs. John Alford

Sanders. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Sanders of Route 1, Mrs. E. C. Roddy spent two days High School. this week with her brothers and sisters, in Clovis, N. Mex.



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of the week

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stream of modern life to have these three things," said Mrs. James McClure as she discussed the miracles of ambition, courage, and contentment to members of the L'Allegro Study Club, Thursday

Emlea Smith Study Club makes plans for rummage sale

for Saturday, Nov. 7, during the Thursday night meeting of the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club in the home of Mrs. Willie Taylor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hershel tanner and Mrs. J. W. Tyson. The with fall arrangements. A huge pumpkin filled with fall flowers occupied the place of honor on the

The program was entitled Are We Aware of Our Voting Privileges." The beginning of voting was discussed by Mrs. Danny Tankersley. Mrs. Don Workman gave a talk on our duties and privileges. Mrs. Jim Johnson presided over

the business meeting. Members attending were Mes-dames Rodney Fralin, Frank Gillespie, Loy Kern, Earl Polvado, Sidney Saverance, Bill Foust, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fralin had as their guests Sunday, their daughter and family from Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ingram, and their son and family from Lubbock, Mr. andd Mrs. A. A. Fralin,

film strip of The Creation. During the business meeting it was decided that members would work on the clothing for the clothes bank at the school. The club also voted to enter a float in the Christmas parade.

Members also voted to contribute to CARE, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the Loyalty Scroll and the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove. Mrs. E. O. Willingham presided.

Mrs. Bill Thomas gave a report on international affairs and Mrs. McClure gave a report on public affairs.

Mrs. Truman Doss hosted the

Other members attending were Mesdames H. B. Barker, Carl E. Belk, Harold Drennan, Van Greene, John Haggard, Elwood Harris, Ed die Irwin, Gene Snyder, Dan Swicegood, and Jack Wallace.

Crowded

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964

Mrs. Hodge Doherty auxiliary head

elected president of the Doherty to treat the men to a That Auxiliary when the organization held a covered dish luncheon on Thursday in the Cities Service Club House at Lehman.

Vice president elected was Mrs. B. J. Hargis of Morton. Other officers elected were Mrs. Roy Baucom, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Johnnie Williams, sergeant of arms, both of Levelland and Mrs. James Jones, reporter, of Leh-

BAND BOOSTERS

The Morton Band Booslers meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday school cafeteria. The Junio band will play a short concer fore the business meeting. All boosters are urged to attend

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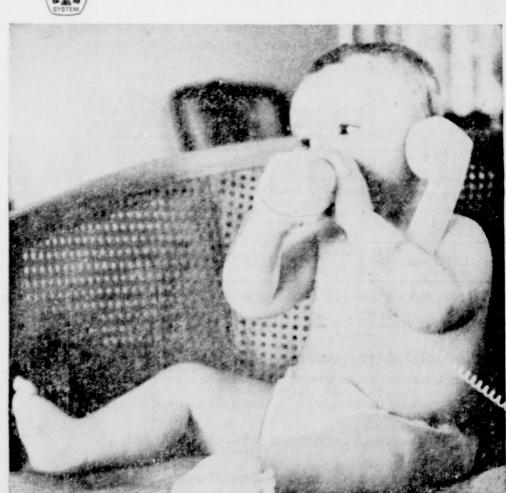
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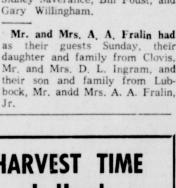


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