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# rainer crashes near Whiteface

## ed Ex Students sociation to be tive this year

has planned a group of

hey are selling member-Association for \$1.00 Memberships may be ugh the officers or at

ers are: Truman Doss, Christine Palvado, 1st dent; Royce Hanna, 2nd dent; George Hargrove, president; Pat Hodge, and treasurer.

he Ex Students Associaning a bake sale at way Wednesday, Sept.

re will be quite a bit concerning homecom-There will be a parade form at the football field n Friday, Oct. 1. All nd clubs are urged to entor car. The association asses to be representoat is sponsored by a rganization, there will minimum required. of \$25 for 1st place, ond, and \$10 for third arded. Tommy Hawkins Hanna will be the parhalls. The deadline for ats is Sept. 28. vill be coffee and cake Oct. 1 football game and

EX-STUDENTS, Page 6

# ★ Blood needed

Walter D. Fleenor is ill and is in need of blood. Aug. 20 he entered the Lubbock Methodist Hospital for about 10 days and then returned to Morton. This week he is to return to the hospital. He has been and is using one pint of blood a week from the Lubbock Blood Bank. He must repay the bank with three pints of blood for every one he

## One injured as cycle hits auto

motorcycle rammed the back of an automobile about 9:25 a.m.

Wednesday, injuring the rider. In Morton hospital under obser vation is Jerry Stead, 13, of Morton. According to Police Chief Bur-tis Cloud, Stead rammed the back of a 1964 Oldsmobile that had stopped suddenly for the amber caution light of a stop light that was turning red. The Oldsmobile was driving by Mrs. Effie Collins, Morton, and was going west on Buchanan near the school at the time of the accident. Patty Collins, 13, was with her mother in the car. The automobile was not damaged and the fender of the cycle was bent con-

## Commissioners court considers widening of road

The County Commissioners Court met Monday morning and considered a letter from District Engineer O. L. Crain that might prove of special importance to the Cochran County people.

The letter gave the estimated cost of right away for a four lane highway from the western edge of Reese AFB in Lubbock to one half mile into Cochran County.

Cochran County would pay half the cost of right away to widen State 116 from the Hockley County line to .5 miles west to Junction 1780 at Whiteface.

The cost of right away broke down as follows:

See COMMISSIONERS, Page 6

ing for their first grid victory of

the 1965 season, travel to Crosby-

ton Friday night for a battle with

the Chiefs, always a top Class A

for their first win, but are still

seeking their first score of the

The Indians are not only looking

contender in West Texas.

Crosbyton Friday night

# Student pilot is killed as jet crashes, explodes

of Whiteface Tuesday about 7:50 a.m. The pilot, 2nd Lieutenant John R. Hernandez, 22, residing in Lubbock, was killed.

The plane crashed in the cotton field of Elvis Johnson, located 7 miles south of Whiteface and 2 miles to the west off Highway 1780. It apparently struck the field, burst into flames, and then exploded. Several workers were in the field at the time and saw the crash. They immediately went up to the Johnson house, and he used his citizen's band radio to call George Martin, a Whiteface farmer who has a Whiteface telephone. Martin contacted the Whiteface fire department and Reese AFB.

shut out in their first two outings,

0-14 by Olton and 0-10 by Muleshoe.

Crosbyton, who fell to the In-

dians last year, will be looking for

revenge, and according to scout-

ing reports, they have the horses

to get it. The Chiefs have ex-

perience, size, speed and power.

byton offensive line averages 191

lbs., and the Chief fullback tips

the scales at 190. Their main speed

is in the form of their left half-

back, 142 lb. Jim Flournoy, who

dealt the Indians all sorts of mis-

Joining Flournoy in the backfield

are Gaylon Wheeless at fullback

and Jim Blagg, 157, a senior, at

quarterback, and Larry McDowell,

In the forward wall for Crosby-

ton will be Ronnie Wheeless, 147,

and Robin Anderson, 154, ends;

Eddie Jordan, 209, and Butch Mil-

ler, 192, tackles: Alton Trull, 165, and Ronald Bixey, 190, guards, and

Morton coach John P. Jones will

go with the same lineup that start-

ed last week against Muleshoe.

Center Jerry Elliott, who was ex-

pected to join the Indian line-up

again this week, will probably be

held out of action again. Elliott

suffered a knee injury in Morton's

See FOOTBALL, Page 6

Winn Robinson, 198, center.

ery last year on wide plays.

a 135 lb. junior.

From tackle to tackle, the Cros-

who was working in the field at the time with her husband. She said, "We were in the field working when I heard the plane. For a minute it sounded like planes normally do. But then I looked up and we could see it coming down.' Mrs. Hall added, "It was kind of spinning. It's wings would sort of waggle back and forth and then it would go around some. Mr. Hall said, "When we saw it

coming, we began to run. We heard it hit, and when we turned around we saw fire." He concluded, "before we could go to the house to get help it exploded." Hernandez who was on a primary solo mission was married and had

no children. According to a spokesman at Reese AFB, Hernandez took off from Reese at 7:09 a.m. Morton Indians to play He made one landing at Reese, and then flew to the Whiteface area where the pilots from Reese practice their "turning." He never contacted the control tower again. He was scheduled to make four more practice landings at Reese after flying over the Whiteface area. The Whiteface fire department

along with Johnson and some of his field hands were the first to get to the scene about 8:20 a.m. Truman Swinney, city clerk at Whiteface and with the Whiteface fire department, said, "It was really burning when we got there. Smoke was really billowing up. We put some foam and water on the pilots compartment right away.'

Swinney said, "A short while later a rescue helicopter from Reese landed and one of the men in it jumped out and ran to the plane. He looked in it and couldn't find the enjection seat or the cockpit canapoy.'

Swinney continued, "Then he ran back to the helicopter, assuming See CRASH, Page 2

## Grand Jury meets Monday, Sept. 13 and picks jurors

Sept. 13. Jurors selected are, Charles Cumpton, Truman Swinney, James Greener, Ike Williams, Marvin Lasater, J. H. Chesshir,

Other jurors were Douglas Dunn, Roy L. Brown, T. L. Anglin, D. J. Burris, Eugene Bedwell.

Cochran County Area Youth Con- Saturday, January 22. ference on Crime were taken

cause the Attorney General's George stated that the Attor- three prior Youth Conferences have Tuesday night when some sixteen ney General's office has been ex- met with such favorable response, delegates from local and area civic tremely co-operative and enthusias- a local youth conference will en-

Orozco was in the yard when he heard one

of his children cry out "fire." Orozco has 11



children, three of which were in the house from the home of Leo Orozco, at the corner of 6th and Wilson. The interior of the building when it caught fire. No one was injured in the was damaged heavily by smoke and water.

new "smoke masks," pulls a burning mattress

# Plan for youth conference

#### in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene, Morton. State Representative Jesse T

George stated that the local youth conference will be patterend from the Attorney General's Youth Conference held in Austin from August 20 through August 22. fort has unlimited resources for its

success," sttated Representative George, who will meet in Austin today with Attorney General Waggoner Carr to discuss the area project. The young men and women who have been delegates to the three Youth Conferences in Austin will do the actual planning and scheduling of student seminars and arranging for well-known speakers on juvenile delinquency and crime. A student body assembly will be

held on Friday, January 21 as a

clubs, schools, and churches met tic in our plans and has offered See CONFERENCE, Page 6

# City Council meets and picks new city policeman

The City Council met Monday tual night and selected a new city patrolman to fill the existing vacan-

Thomas C. George of Whiteface is the new city police officer. Other business transacted included the reading and approving of the minutes, approving the tax roll for 1965, paying the bills and approving tax ordinance 365. The tax ordinance is based on a rate of \$1.40 per hundred on 40% of ac-

Gas and water bills totaling \$131.50 were put in the inactive file. Elra Oden, city secretary, said that these bills belonged to people who had left town without paying them. Oden said that the persons would be held accountable for the bills if they returned to Morton, and that their names had been turned into the Retail Merchants Association.

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ckage of T-37

THE FOREGROUND may be seen the tail ion of the T-37 Jet Trainer that crashed h of Whiteface Tuesday morning. The tail on with its numbers, was the only piece enough for Air Force officers on the scene luickly identify the aircraft by. In the background the exhaust portion of the jet is seen (black hole) and near where the Air Force officer on the left is standing, the pilot was found near the cockpit. This photo was taken from the West looking East, the way the air-

#### Merchants to give holiday weekends at a Ramada Inn

The Ramada Inns of America in cooperation with Morton Tribune and participating business firms in Morton and Whiteface announce the start of a ten week contest in which local area families may win a fun filled "Ramada Inn Week-end". Winning families may choose from a long list of participating Ramada Inns located in the Southwestern United States as the site for their free week-end.

The week-end package includes Luxury accomodations, Friday and Saturday nights, the finest of food in the Ramada tradition starting with breakfast Saturday morning thru Sunday dinner. Full use of the Ramada Inns facilities such as swimming pool, private club, shuffelboard and playground area. Winning families to include both parents and up to three un-married children, transportation is not fur-

nished. Ramada Inn Roadside Hotels have been planned, designed, and constructed to provide a nationwide network of hotels offering the guest "Luxury for Less" accomodations with a maximum of comfort and convenience.

Contemporary with the needs of the great traveling population, Ramada is the pace-setter in the flourishing motor hotel industry, dedicated to commercial hospitality. Each Ramada Inn offers a combination of luxurious atmosphere and convenient location designed to meet the needs of the

See RAMADA INN, Page 6



Looks at pilot ...

AN AIR FORCE SERGEANT looks down at the body of the pilot (not shown) in the wreckage of a T-37 jet trainer that crashed south of Whiteface Tuesday morning. Where the sergeant is standing is the nose of the plane, and the black hole

at the left of the picture is the exhaust portion of the aircraft. This photo was taken from the west looking east, the way the jet crashed. According to eye witnesses, the plane struck the ground, caught fire, and then exploded. TRIBpix



Band routine .

UNDER THE WATCHFUL eye of John Stockdale, Morton High School band director, the band works on its routine for the half-

time ceremonies for the Morton-Crosbyton game. The band spends many hours of preparation on each half-time show.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 16, 1965

Crash of jet trainer kills pilot
(Continued from page 1) be much of a crater. Of course

that the pilot had ejected somewhere over the field. The helicopter then took off and began to search the area."

Swinney said that the wind was blowing the smoke from the tail across the cockpit and that the foam and water had made a sort of steam over the wreckage. He said, "I walked down wind and I came upon a helment in the field. We then grew suspicious that the pilot was near by." He continued, "I walked back to the plane, and the smoke was beginning to clear some. It was then that we found the pilot.'

The pilot had not ejected. Swinney said, "He was in the ejection seat right next to the plane." Swinney said that it can be speculated that the ejection seat came out of the plane on impact or with the explosion.

There was some unofficial speculation that the pilot attempted to bellyland the air craft. There was no crater or large impact area in the field and the pilot either couldnt or didn't want to eject himself. There was quite a bit of confusion from witnesses just as to how the plane struck the ground, but some think it hit the cotton patch at a sloping angle. Reese AFB officials declined comment on the matter. They said that Air ers would take every piece of the plane to a hanger and try to re-assemble it. Then, in about a week, they said, they might be able to tell just what

caused the crash. However, a local civilian pilot who has logged many hours in the air, Mr. Van Greene, Morton, when asked about how he reasoned the plane crashed had a different opinion. He said, "I know very little about it, but from what I do know and if what I know is correct, I feel that possibly the pilot was in a spin and couldn't turn out of it." Van Greene said, "As I understand it, the plane was making little circles and not big ones over a wide radius, and this leads me to believe the pilot was in a spin. Also, if the plane were spinning, there probably wouldn't

Three injured in crash near here Saturday

> mobiles and injuring three persons occurred about two miles south of here on Texas 214 about 7:55 p.m. Injured and admitted to Morton

Hospital were Leon Bill Priddy, Morton, J. H. Rhyne, Morton, and Mrs. J. V. Sanchez, Hereford. According to a spokesman at Morton Hospital, none were injured seri-

According to investigating of-ficer T. A. Rowland, the Rhyne car, a 1962 Chevrolet sedan, made a turn off farm and market road 1169 on to Texas 214 going north when it became involved in an accident with a 1955 Buick driven by Jesus V. Sanchez, Hereford, that was going south on 214. The right front of the Sanchez automobile struck the left front of the Rhyne car, and extensive damage was done to both vehicles, according to Officer Rowland.

Leon Bill Priddy, Morton, was riding in the Rhyne car when the accident occurred. Rhyne was given a citation for

"failure to yield at right away."

this is all speculation.

Lt. Hernandez was originally from Houston. His parents are Mr. John E. Hernandez and Mrs. Espinosa Hernandez of Houston. He was a 1965 graduate of Texas A&M University and was in the ROTC there. He came to Reese AFB June FHA installation . .

NEW FHA OFFICERS WERE installed Thursday evening in a

ceremony at the school cafeteria. From left to right are Kay

Kincannon, historian; Margaret Hansen, secretary; Joyce Ste-

vens, fourth vice president; Ginger McCasland, second vice

Modern Mothers club reorganizes

the Modern Mothers Homemakers Club was held Tuesday, September 14, at the home of Mrs. Her-

The club has been inactive for a year, but will meet on a regular basis again on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 9:00 a.m., in the homes of the

Mrs. Herman Brown is president of the club, but new officers for the organization will be elect-

Next meeting of the Modern Mothers will be on Tuesday, September 28, in the home of Mrs. Royce Hanna. The program on "How to iron to save time and energy" will be brought by Mrs. Carl Ray.

at Tuesday's meeting Present were Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs Arnold Lamb, Mrs. Donald Masten, Mrs. Sammy Leverett, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, Mrs. Royce Hanna, Mrs. Carl Ray, Mrs. Jerrell Sharp, and Mrs. Thomas

Labor survey of area underway

A large garment manufacturing industry which would employ a large number of women as well as men is considering locating in this area. A major factor in their decision is the number of genuinely interested people who are able to go to work. A labor survey of the area was begun Monday, September 13th.

The survey is being conducted by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Employment Commission and the General Telephone Company. People who fill out forms will be given first consideration if and when employment

The form is printed in today's issue of the Morton Tribune.

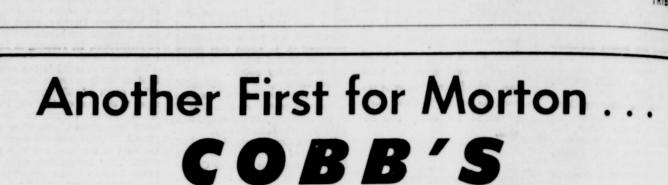
Plaques awarded two by Lions Club At the Sept. 8 meeting of the

Morton Lions Club two plaques were awarded to Lions' members. Lloyd Miller who has been secretary for several years, received a plaque "in appreciation for excellence and continued service" in

the Morton Lions Club. Goerge Boring, who was president last year, and who has moved to Houston, was mailed a plaque and a letter of appreciation from the Morton Lions Club.

PLEADED GUILTY

Charles Wylie, who has been living in Morton, appeared before County Judge Johnny Love Saturday and pleaded guilty to "a violation of the inn keepers act." He was found guilty and fined \$250 plus court costs.



president; Carol McCustion, installing officer; Mickeye Sun

Raindl, President; Nelda Romans, first vice president; Janice

Stokes, third vice president; Linda McCamish, fifth vice presi-

dent; Jean Raindl, treasurer; Lanya Dalle, parliamentarian.

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Women's Club area

council in meeting

Clubs met Monday, September 13 Study Club as hostesses. At his at 5:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. meeting the clubwoman, teacher, Cullen Dansby, Mrs. Earl Polyado, mother and students of the year president, was in charge of the will be elected.

Miss Jennie Allen, home demonstration agent, presented informavice by the Fort Worth Press. This award is given to a woman from each county who is a farmers wife and who qualifies by keeping certain records. Miss Allen told those present that she had further information and would assist anyone interested in an ap-

Mrs. Garnett Bryan reported on the board of trustees meeting. The trustees are in charge of the student loan fund. Mrs. Bryan, chairman, reported one loan application of \$250.00 completed and delivered and another application to be considered by the trustees.

Mrs. Hume Russell discussed the area council workshop on October 2, which is the Federation Day observance for all clubs bewill bring salads for the luncheon and the council will furnish tea, coffee and crackers. Mrs. W. B. McSpadden and Mrs. Bobby Travis were appointed to be in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. Don Samford and Mrs. Iva Williams were appointed to selected a prize for the club having the most members in at-

The next regular business meeting of the council will be December 13, in the home of Mrs. W. Morton High School.

Club; Garnett Bryan, Dexter Nebhut and Cullen Dansby from the Y-M Study Club; Hume Russell of the 1936 Study Club; and Vern Beebe and James Cunningham of the Whiteface Study Club. \*

Those present were Mesdames

Earl Polvado and Gary Willing-

ham from the Emlea Smith Stu-

dy Club; E. O. Willingham, W. B.

McSpadden and Bobby Travis of

the L'Allegro Study Club; Connie

Gray and Don Samford represent-

ing the Town and Country Study

completes training MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Air man Third Class Charles F. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Hill of 609 N.E. Fourth, Morton, Tex., has been graduated from the tech-

bers of the U.S. Air Force Medical

urse for new mem-

Charles F. Hill

Service at Gunter AFB. Ala. Airman Hill, who studied basic hospital procedures and emergency medical treatment, has been selected for assignment to a medical unit at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Sheppard is an installation of the Air Training Command which provides the flying, technical and specialized education programs for

the Air Force. The airman is a graduate of

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in a car that's not ready for coming fall weather . . .

REMEMBER ... Morton Headquarters for

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Morton



ROUP of the area leaders that went on HA tour Friday conducted by Marvin E. County Supervisor, look at the home of

William J. Hodge, 41/4 miles east of Morton. on Highway 116. Hodge had received a rural

on (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 16, 1965 our news to 266-2361

EARINGS -

**ENOS** TOR & WELDING ypes and Sizes

The Texas State Library High Plains Bookmobile will be in Morton Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9:30. a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Edith and Lee Stewart from Phoenix, Arizona have been visiting with Mrs. Willard Rose.

September 8	87	6
September 10	92	6
September II	93	6
September 12	85	- (
September 13	92	6
September 14	95	6
September 15	95	5

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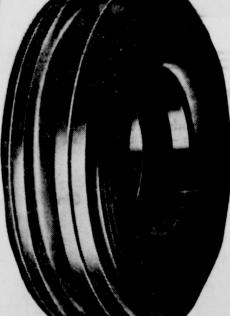
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# Area tour conducted by FHA office here Friday

Home Administration (FHA) loans in Cochran County were made clear on a FHA tour in the Morton area Friday.

Marvin E. Elliott, county supervisor for the FHA conducted the tour. Eighteen civic and area leaders in a caravan of cars visited three different locations.

The first location was the home of William J. Hodge, which is 41/4 miles east of Morton on State Highway 116. Hodge had made a rural housing loan from the FHA. He had been turned down for a oan by the Levelland Savings & Loan and the Paxton Insurance Agency. Marvin E. Elliott, county supervisor for FHA, said, "The FHA gives loans to people who can't borrow sufficient funds or get them at reasonable rates. The Hodge place is a good example of

The total cost of the Hodge place was \$17,350. FHA loaned him \$13,-700 at 4% interest over a 33 year period. This was a 80% loan. His monthly payemtns on the loan run about \$63.00 plus insurance and taxes. If the Federal Housing Administration had made the same loan for the same amount of money, his payments would have been \$97.52 a month plus insurance and taxes, and repayment would have been over a 20 year period. The loan have been made at 53/4% instead of 4%. The Farmers Home Administration loan gave Hodge 13 years longer to repay his loan than if he had borrowed from the Federal Housing Administration and his payments are \$34.52 a month less.

Elliott said that the loan was made by the FHA for a couple of reasons. Hodge was a native of the community and in a profession that appeared there would be a need for in Cochran County, bookkeeping. Hodges is prsently employed as School Tax Assessor.

The second place on the FHA tour was that of T. D. Marshall. Marshall had made a farm ownership loan from the FHA. In 1964 he needed a loan that totaled \$11,-663.50 to include closing clost and

The only available credit was from the Federal Land Bank for \$5,035 at 51/2% interest over a 20 year period. This loan would have been insufficient. FHA gave him a loan of \$8,800 at 5% interest to be repayed over 25 years. SCS of Great Plains gave him \$2,863.50.

The improvements Marshall was able to make were the construction of two machine buildings, the installation of 6" underground transite pipe, the installation of two lateral sprinkler lines, the installation of a 15,000 ft. terrace, and the establishment of 30 acres of grass. The last place on the tour was that of John L. Fincannon. Fincannon had made several FHA loans in past years. But the one of special interest was the operating loan he made in 1965. FHA loaned him \$13,820 for two irrigation wells, 5910' of 6" transite underground pipe. He has 20 years to repay the loan at annual installments of \$1,109 and the loan was made at 5%.

What makes this loan so special is what it did for his income. In 1963-64 his gross income was \$11,-164 and his net income was \$4,640. After the FHA loan, his projected 1965 gross income is \$18,545 and his projected net income is \$8,045. His increase in income for 1965 over the two previous years is an increase of \$6,381 in gross income and an increase of \$3,504 in net income. After the irrigation well payment of \$1,109, his increased net income is \$2,296 and the investment of his wells gives additional value to his property should he ever wish to sell it

Elliott said that the Federal Government lost only one 200th of one percent on being paid back for FHA loans. He said that the Federal Government has never lost any money on a FHA loan in In Cochran County as of June

30 1965 the FHA has made the following number of loans: Unduplicated No. Borrowers, 117.

Operating loans, 49. Emergency Loans, 51.

#### Baptist circle elects officers

The Edna Bullard Circle of the First Missionary Baptist Church met Monday Sept. 13 at 2:30. After a lesson on Psalms 20 business was taken care of. Officers were elected for the new year.

As Teacher, Rev. Bill Hobson; Assistant, Dorthy Bedwell, president, Dutch Elliott. Vice president, Jaunita Greer, Secretarytreasurer Nelda Joy Bedwell. Reporter, Audrey Stovall.

A new time was set for class to meet on Tuesday from 9 to 10 o'clock a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Zuber and family recently visited in Texarkana with her mother. Mrs. W. O. Wesson and in Tyler with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarver Jr. and family. They also visited Hot Springs.

Soil & Water, 23. Economic Opportunity, 3 Soil & Water Association, 1. Collection-only, 4. Judgement, 2

Total loans for the fiscal year 1965 are \$1,460,920. The impact estimated at \$5,465,080.

The projected income from the 85 farmers who have received operating and emergency loans including landlord share on tenant farms is \$2,059,698. The impact of the farm income on the economy is \$8,238,792. All this has been administered by only two FHA personnel in Cochran County. The Supervisor alone from Dec. 30 1964 to Feburary 11, 1965 worked 325 extra hours without pay.

Most of the loans made to farmers by FHA are made to individuals who are farming on large enough scale to support their families. Loans are also made, however, to farmers who run small operations and who have other

Each loan is made to fit a plan that will enable the farmer to make payments on the loan yet afford a good standard of living for

County Supervisors, such as Marvin Elliott, assist borrowers in preparing the farm and home plan and provide on-the-farm assistance with farm management problems. Where major adjustments and improvements are being made, the County Supervisors meet with the farmers and see what can be done to better their farming operations for the coming year.

Veterans are given preference in obtaining FHA loans.

Applications for loans may be made at the FHA County Supervisors Office in the Community Activities Building in Morton.

Loans supplement and do not compete with credit provided by other lenders. The FHA provides technical and financial amanagement assistance to farmers and often gives farmers credit when they can obtain none from other sources, or can only obtain insufficient loans.

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For the 32nd year, Humble will bring



#### Utility shed . . .

AREA LEADERS on the FHA tour look at a utility shed on the T. D. Marshal place. The shed was one of the improvements made pos-

sible by a farm ownership loan made by the FHA. The shed may be used to house machinery, grain, or be converted to house

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Belk and Stevie left the later part of this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Thronton. They will also be visiting in San

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tarver accompanied their grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Tarver and Lynna Rena, to Tyler last

Mrs. Argie Ratcliff from Nevada B. Markham. Also Mrs. C. Proctor and her son and his wife, Jimmy and two children visited with

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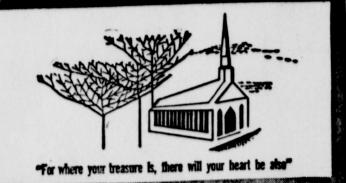
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Evening Fellowship Program.	6:00	p.m.

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Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
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Second and Fourth Monday

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Men's Breakfast \_\_\_\_ 7:00 a.m.

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#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor

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Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Praining Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:45 p.m.
Church Choir Rehersal —
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

# SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sixto Ramirez

N. E. Fifth and Wilson lay—

Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening		
Evangelistic Service	7:30	p.m.
Wednesdays—		
Evening Bible Study _	8:00	p.m.
Friday-		
Evening Prayer Meet _	_ 8:00	n.c

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Dr. Herman Wilson Lubbock Christian College 704 East Taylor

Sundays-		
Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
Worship	10:45	a.m.
Jong Practice	6:30	p.m.
Worship		
Wednesdays-		
Midweek Service	7:30	p.m.

# Early churches used steeples to make the building The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of higher than all others in the city. People could His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his see God's House from any direction, and neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or could easily find their way to a place of worship. way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will in-Today, with many office buildings towering evitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support into the sky, churches are not always the the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, howtallest buildings. However, churches still point ever, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the way to God, and provide a place of the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him worship. ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY. free to live as a child of God. C Coleman Adv. Serv.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Don Murray, Pastor

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ Ambassador's
Convene Together _ 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd Women's
Missionary Council 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'
Missionette Club 4:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
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Mass Schedule-
Sunday 9:09 and 11:00 a.r
Monday 7:00 a.r.
Tuesday 7:00 a.r.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m
Thursday 7:00 a.r.
Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 p.n
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.r.
Saturday 8:30 a.r
Saturday - Catechism Class,
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Confessions

Confessions—
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Week Days Before Mass
Baptisms: By Appointment

#### FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION Juan Medina

Sundays—	10.00	
Sunday School		
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	. 7:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00	p.m.

#### NEW TRINETY BAPTIST CHURCH

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James L. Pollard 3rd and Jackson

Sundays-		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Seco	ond	
and Fourth Sundays	11:00	a.m.
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Wednesdays—		
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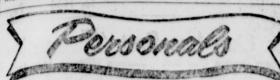
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ov B. Johnson of Austin, son and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, ented Attorney General Wag-Carr at the Littlefield Gov-Day during the three day grandparents. Progress program. Roy is nt Attorney General and is

ending the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus in bock Sunday night were Mr. Mrs. Bill Foust and Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Willing-Annette and Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt and Mrs. Don Hofman spent ekend in Fort Davis, Pecos, Paso, Las Cruces and Ruidoso. drs. O. B. Williams and Mr. and Kenneth Williams and Ricspent Sunday afternoon in and and in Littlefield.

ecently Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turand Dean were at Lake Bucfishing. They were met and Mrs. Charles ck and children of Midland, and Mrs. Bobby Jordon and n and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. and children all of San

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Coy Sullivan went to Redwood City, Calif. to take his grandson, David Sullivan, home after he spent the summer here with his

Mrs. O. B. Williams and Mrs. Kenneth Williams were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willis visited Sunday in Brownfield with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Webb and children returned Saturday from a two week's vacation in Los Angeles, California. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb and sons. Mrs. Webb and sons are now visiting in Morton. Her husband, Clinton Webb, will be here in three weeks for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turney and their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Durett of Portales visited over the weekend with Mr. Henry Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ware and Mr. and Mrs. John Mills returned Tuesday from a week's vacation in Washington, D.C., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

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Casterbean plant . . .

MRS. M. L. DOYLE stands beside a giant casterbean plant in her back yard. Mrs. Doyle is 5'71/2" tall and the plant is an estimated 12' high.

Donald Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shaw, returned Monday to Texas Tech where he is classified as a sophomore. He is majoring in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. House and family left Sunday for Arkansas where they will attend the funeral of his step-father, Lewis Sharp.

Carol Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, left Monday for Waco where she will attend Baylor University this fall. She had visited here for about

Albert Ivy of Stamford visited over the weekend with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Nichols.

#### ★ Fund

A welfare fund for Lawrence Nesbitt, who is recovering from a recent serious illness, has been set up by a group of interested Morton residents. Those wishing to donate to the fund may do so at the office of County Judge Johnny Laws District Judge M. C. Ledbetter.

## Tickets instead of silver coins to be used at fair

LUBBOCK - A shortage of half dollars has necessitated a revision in admission procedures for the Panhandle South Plains Fair which opens a six-day stand in Lubbock Sept. 27.

Hoarding of Kennedy halves, plus the fact that mints are not turning out as many 50-cent pieces as they once did, has created such a shortage that the turnstiles can be used only for tabulating fair attendance.

Charles Addams, Jr., fair association president, said that tickets would be used instead of coins, previously inserted into turnstile

Fair officials are developing plans to convert change booths into ticket booths adjacent to the turnstiles. Tickets will be taken up at the turnstiles.

Gate admission prices remain unchanged at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Fair officials said an exhaustive study was made in West Texas and Panhandle areas to determine if a supply of halves could be acquired. Finding only a limited number, the feasibility of converting the turnstiles to tokens was reviewed and found too costly.

Officials then decided on the ticket method, but it is not expected to delay the admission of more than 250,000 patrons expected this

Many new attractions, including the return of "Holiday On Ice" to Lubbock, will headline the 48th annual fair. Tickets to the ice show purchased in advance of the fair opening may be used as gate admissions, officials said.

### **Elliott serves** as guide at 9th **Annual Field Day**

Marvin E. Elliott, Farmers Home Administration, Morton, was a guide at the 9th Annual Field Day at the High Plains Research Foundation Thursday afternoon,

The Foundation has had the cooperation and assistance of professional agricultural leaders in the area at every Field Day since the program was started by farmers, ranchers, and businessmen in 1957. They have made the Field Days more profitable and interesting by assisting in conducting the field tours and explaining agricultural research to be seen by the visitors as they are transported on large trucks to the various field stops. Members of the Foundation staff give brief talks at each of the stops.

## Worley to attend technical school

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman Morris L. Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Worley of 207



Pierce, Whiteface, Tex., has been selected for technical training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as a U.S.

Air Force supply specialist.

Airman Worley, who attended Whiteface Public High School, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

STORK STOPS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kilcrease of Pecos are the parents of a baby boy born September 11, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces. They have six other children. Weldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kilcrease of Morton. The Kilcrease's have eight grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holloman of Levelland visited over the weekend with friends and relatives.



Boosters at work . . .

FOUR MORTON BOOSTERS are shown in the kitchen of the school cafeteria Monday night busily engaged in cooking pancakes for the

Booster Club Pancake supper. From left to right, are Robbie Key, S. M. Monroe, Bill TRIBpix Mathews, and Murray Crone.



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Joe Garrett, Morton, admitted September 10, remaining, medical. Jack Hutcheson, Goodland, admitted September 10, dismissed September 13, medical. Jerry Parker, Morton, admitted

September 11, dismissed September 14, medical. Mrs. H. L. Hanna, Morton, admitted September 11, remaining,

Baby boy Hanna, born September 11, remaining. Hortensia Sanchez, Hereford, admitted September 11, remaining,

Hardy Rhyne, Morton, admitted September 11, remaining, accident.

Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, Morton,

admitted September 12, remaining,

Mrs. W. C. Black, Morton, admitted September 12, transferred September 13, medical.

Mrs. Clifford Berry, Morton, admitted September 13, dismissed September 14, medical. Mrs. Jimmy Wall, Morton, ad-

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New nursing home owner...

MRS. PEARL KOBS has bought the Roberts Memorial Nursing Home. She moved to Morton from Lubbock.

### Mrs. Pearl Kobs buys nursing home

Roberts Memorial Nursing Home. Mrs. Kobs has lived in Lubbock since 1955. Since 1957 she has run a boarding house there. She took nurses training at Yankton, South Dakota. Mrs. Kobs has joined the Missionary Baptist Church here and her hobbies include oil painting and bowling.

Mrs. Kobs said, "I like Morton just fine. I have had some friends here since 1955 and the people as a whole seem pretty warm and Hollaway at the end positions,

#### Youth Conterence (continued from page one)

able those delegates who attended the Austin meet to bring their knowledge back home and relay it te all the young people and the adults in the area. Whether we be young people or adults, there is a tremendous challenge to all of us to work for the community and area success of this worthwhile

meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler, Mrs. Connie Gray, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Jim Walk-George Hargrove, Mr. Ray Lanier, Mrs. James McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene, all of Morton; hall Cooper, Whiteface; Mr. H. L. Holder, Three-Way; and Repre- ments and undervalue constructive sentative George.

skin for the locals.

Football

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The Indians' backfield will see

John St. Clair at quarterback;

Jimmy Joyce and Timmy Petree

at halfbacks, and Jimmy Stud-

dard at fullback. Jimmy Waters

and Randall Tanner will also see

plenty of action carrying the pig-

Ray King at center; Mike Irwin

and Eddie Lyons at guards; Ken-

ney Coats and Larry Shaw, tack-les, and Mayland Abbe and Eddie

The offensive forward will have

pening contest against Olton.

Mr. Barton of Barton Gin Incooperated gave a report on steps he had taken to eliminate dust and lint from the gin affecting Morton Elra Oden said that the other ginners had been asked to appear at Monday night's session, but had not. He commented that Mr. Barton had been very cooperative with the city council and that it looked like the methods he had taken to curb the dust and lint problem might be sufficient.

Those present at the regular ssssion which met at 7:00 p.m. at the city hall were. Mayor Dean Weatherly, City Secretary Elra Oden, Councilmen Tom Rowden, Walter Taylor, E. C. Seany, Kenneth

Most people overvalue compli-



Cotton increase . . .

MARVIN E. ELLIOTT shows area leaders on the FHA tour how the cotton production has been increased on the John L. Kincannon place by the addition of two new wells and some underground pipe in 1965, all made possible by FHA loans.

#### Ramada Inn

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There are no purchases required to register, so be sure you stop at stores displaying the Ramada red and white placards in their business windows. You might get the thrill of a Ramada Week-end for your family. There will be ten families from Morton and Whiteface trading area that will be the guests of the Ramada Inns for a fun filled week-end.

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Here is a list of the participating firms where you may register Truett's Food Store, Ramby Pharmarcy, Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co., Ideal Gift Shop, Jackson Farm and Ranch Store, Seaney's Food Store, Frontier Lanes, and Byrons Auto Supply, all of Morton, and Dickerson Grocery in Whiteface.

#### Ex Students

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business meeting of the Ex Students Association along with some entertainment. Theme for this year will be "Precious Memories." Sue Hodge is the chairman of the decorating committee.

#### Commissioners

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\$7,500 improvements

been decided about it.

\$1,000 utilities The total being \$10,500 - Coch-

ran County would pay half this Judge Johnny Love said that the widening of the highway was only proposed and that nothing had

## Last rites held on Wednesday for resident's brother

other of N. D. Jeter, died at 5:50 p.m. Monday at Brownfield General Hospital. Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, Brownfield. Cecil Lanning, minister of Southside Church of Christ, officiated, and Tom Wallace, Crescent Hill minister, assisted.

A member of the Church of Christ, Jeter had lived in Brownfield for 46 years and farmed and operated a lumber vard south of Brownfield during that tim

Ciber survivors include the wife; three sons, Leroy, Brownfield, Levon, Floydada, and Eugene San Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Powell, Arlington; the mother, Mrs. Lillie Jeter, Brownfield; three other brothers, Elmer, Tucson, Arizona, Carl, Seminole, Ralph, Denver City; five sisters, Mrs. Paulene Butcher, Mrs. Irene Lewis and Mrs. Emma Lee Steward all of Brownfield, Mrs. Arlene Holly, Alpine and Mrs. Jewell Raney, Arkansas; and 10 grandchil-

## Large crowd eats booster club cakes

Some 175-180 people were served at the annual pancake supper sponsored by Morton Athletic Boosters Monday night in the school cafe-

Club officials proclaimed the event a success, and expressed their thanks to all those who helped in any way. Several people who are not even members of the booster club pitched in and helped with the serving or the clean-up. Following the meal, Morton coaches commented on the Mor-

ton-Muleshoe football game last Friday night, and showed the film of the contest to those present.

Next meeting of the booster club will be Monday night, September 20, at the high school building.

# Wesleyan Guild salad WMA ladies can supper held Monday

Guild salad supper was held Monlowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Twenty six members and guests were present for the first meeting of the year.

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, president of WSCS, was their special

Mrs. W. J. Wood, president, presided and gave the welcome. After the supper Mrs. E. O. Willingham, vice-president and program chairman, reviewed the work

for the year ahead. Mrs. Fred Stockdale gave a most interesting introduction to the Bible study, "The Christian's Call-

A life-time membership pin was presented to Mrs. E. O. Willingham by Mrs. W. J. Wood on behalf of the guild.

Yearbooks for 1965-66 were handed out to all those present. The theme for the year is "Living In

Such An Age.' The pastors wife, Mrs. Charles Gates, was welcomed as a new member and accepted the office

as coordinator of WSG and WSCS. Mrs. F. E. Baldridge spokebriefly about the Sunday church school class at Roberts Nursing Home. Any member who would

like to participate in the reward-

The WMA Ladies of all three Circles of the First Missionary Baptist met in Mrs. W. L. Miller's back yard Friday Sept. 10. They shelled peas and canned them for

the Orphans' Home at Waxahachie, Tex. Each year this group cans peas and sents along with them other

canned vegetables and fruits donated by the ladies. Over 100 quarters of peas were

ing work is invited to attend the

canned at the meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. John L. McGee, Mrs. P. B. Ramby and Miss Lonora Jackson. The next meeting will be September 27.

FRESH GROUND

Hamburger

peas for orphans

The Le Fleur Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Doyle Brook Thursday, September 9 beginning their new year. Mrs. Don Samford, president, conducted a short business meting.

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Announcements concerning Le Fleur Gift Shop were made and Mrs. Eugene Bedwell was placed in charge for September.

Mrs. Wayne Porter of Cochran County Garden Club and Mrs. Roy Hill presented a program on flower arrangement.

Guests for the club meeting were Mrs. J. D. Hawthorn and Mrs. H. M. Banta of Coldwater, Kansas. Mrs. Doyle Brook, Mrs. W. T. Cranford, Mrs. Connie Join-Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. S. M. Monroe, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Don Samford, Mrs. Herman Bedwell, Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs.

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LeFleur Club has first '65 meeting er and Mrs. W. A. Wood were the members present.

H. L. Hannas are

parents of son Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanna ar announcing the birth of a son born September 11, 1965 in Morton Me morial Hospital. The little lad weighed six pounds and ten ounces and has been named Ewell Cole-man. He has a brother, Scot,

15 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Major Love and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanna.

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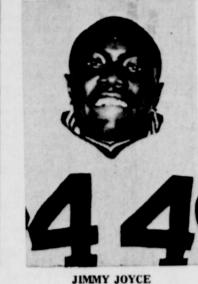
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# Here They Are: Indians of the Week





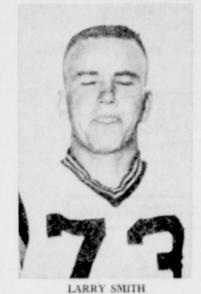
Selections of the Indians of the Week for outstanding performances in each football game is again being made this season through grading of game films. According to the grading of the film of the Muleshoe game lest Friday night, turning in best performances were the four players shown. Here's the way they scored:

TOP DEFENSIVE BACK-Jimmy Joyce; Timmy Petree (tie).

TOP OFFENSIVE BACK-John St. Clair; Timmy Petree (tie).

TOP DEFENSIVE LINEMAN-Larry Smith

TOP OFFENSIVE LINEMAN-Mike Irwin





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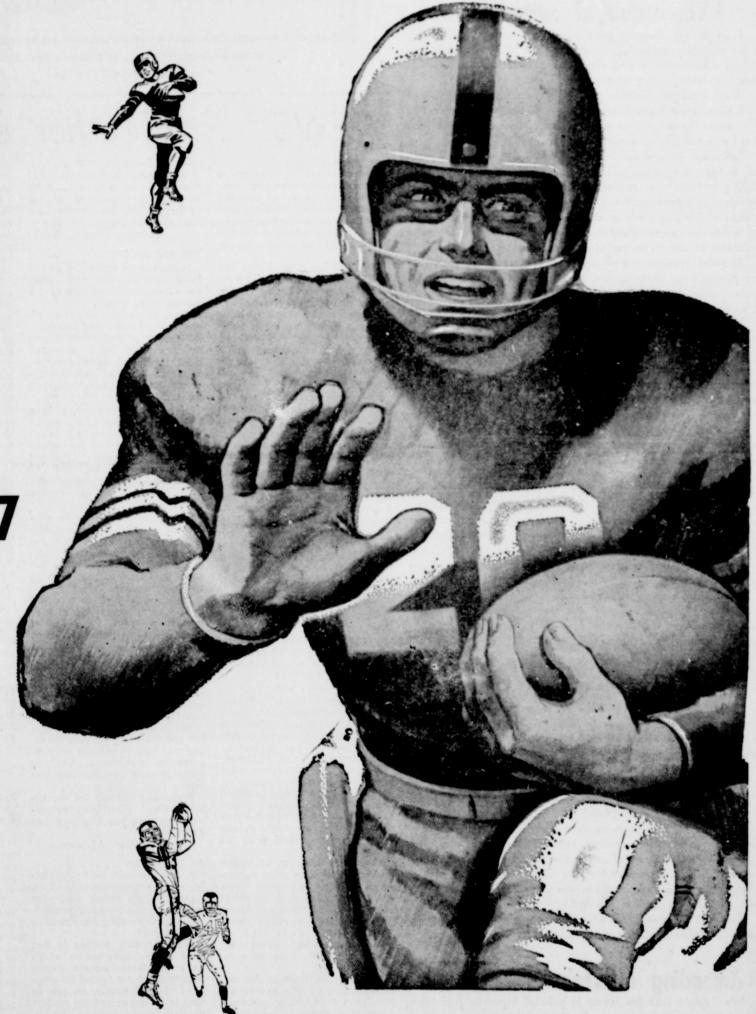
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Friday, September 17

CHIEF STADIUM

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1965 INDIAN SCHEDULE

 October 8 ..... Morton at Abernathy
October 15 ..... Morton at Post
October 29 ..... Denver City at Morton
November 5 ..... Morton at Frenship
November 12 ..... Slaton at Morton

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#### The value of editorials

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Editorial opinion in newspapers also gives "personality" to these publications, since readers become identified with their favorite columnist or take favorable or opposite sides with the opinions and views expressed by their daily and weekly newspapers.

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Editorials and personal comment in newspapers provide a broad platform on which all readers can stand and take part by reading and either agreeing or disagreeing, calmly and thoughtfully, with a newspaper's views. Most newspapers provide both the opportunity for challenging thought about key issues of the day and the chance for readers to "talk back" to the newspaper and to other readers by printinig letters or seeking comments on a specific topic or issue.

This is truly "democracy in action."

Without editorial comment a newspaper loses its pep and vitality and readers will turn elsewhere for editorial views to challenge their personal and community interests.

#### How to keep out of trouble

If children were taught in the home by their parents and in the schools and Sunday schools by their teachers, one simple little rule of action, think of the sorrow and suffering it would save, not to mention the countless millions of dollars.

This rule of actioin wouldn't require any new laws, it wouldn't cost a dime of taxpayers money, and it would reduce the cost of law enforcement and court trials. Respect for the rule would eventually become automatic with most children as they grew up.

There wouldn't be so many news reports of murder, robbery, kidnapping, rape, purse snatching, automobile stealing, etc., etc. And what is the rule of action that would reduce our vicious

crime record, if it became part of the thinking of children when it was taught to them daily by their parents and schools, along with suitable illustrationss of what it meant?

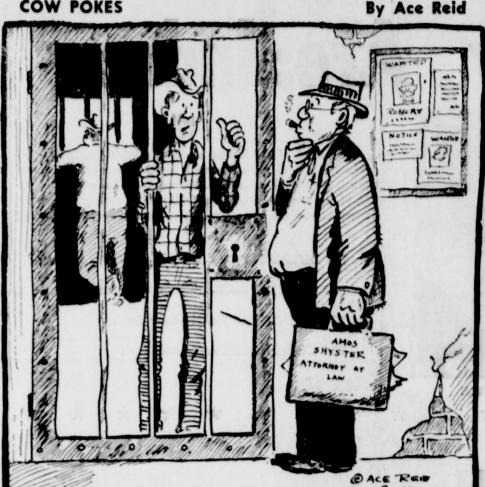
Rule—"Keep your hands off other people and other people's property." It's that simple to keep out of trouble.

#### Amending a worker's religion

We thought that the lowest in political hypocrisy had been achieved by those Congressmen who claimed that they were ensuring the workingman's economic freedom by voting to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. But now the Senate Labor Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Morse of Oregon, has endorsed repeal of Section 14(b) and additionally proposed an amendment which would, in effect, make the National Labor Relations Board and labor officials the overseers of some worker's religious beliefs, while pretending to guarantee "freedom of conscience."

To be exempt from joining and paying dues to a labor union, under the amendment, a workingman would have to:: 1) obtain "a certificate by the National Labor Relations Board . . . (that he) . . . holds conscientious objections to membership in any labor organization based upon his religious training and beliefs" and, 2) have "timely paid, in lieu of periodic dues and initiation fees, sums equal to such dues and initiation fees to a non-religious charitable fund exempt from taxation . . . designated by the labor organiza-

Read that again, if you wish. And, if you still can't believe it, you may want to contact your own Senator and ask him to send you a complete copy of the proposed amendment. You may want to inquire, at the same time, how your Senator stands on this issue, or to send a note of encouragement to him and his fellow-Senators who are planning to filibuster in defense of Section 14(b) and the **COW POKES** 



"It's all ole Wilbur's fault . . . he said that we could steal 'em cheaper than raisin' 'em!"

# of other editors

Americans are no strangers to comments on and even some complaints about the sort of discipline demanded in the Marine Corps. Here is an opinion on that subject expressed by one marine who had had 21 years of service in the

The discipline didn't bother him at all - most of the time. He explained it by saying that he had grown up under the watchful eye of a father who meant what he said and insisted on things being done when, as and if he ordered.

With a grin, he commented "Nobody who was trained by my father would be bothered by the

It was really a fine tribute and one that a few other fathers might consider to their own benefit and that of their offspring. Nelienople Pa.

North Hills News-Record

Steel: still bears watching

The steel negotiations posed for the nation two threats. One was the harm that a strike would have done had it taken place. This harm was avoided by the settlement achieved under White House pressure. Unfortunately, the pressure itself, was, however, a blow to the collective bargaining process.

The second threat was that of an inflationary settlement. The government denies that the agreement reached will have an infla-tionary effect. But government, labor, and industry estimates of increased labor costs under the settlement differ significantly.

By and large, labor achieved what it wanted. Wages, pensions, and early retirement benefits were increased substantially. The companies are not yet saying whether or not they will now declare an

across-the-board boost in prices. Prospects are for higher steel prices for users and consumers, out not for an across-the-board boost. The steel suppliers, in view of their 1962 experience with President Kennedy, are likely to shy away from a general price in

They have, however, adopted a method of selective price increases. They have announced extra charges for small-quantity orders of various steel products and for uncommon sizes or special treatment of others. So far these increases, occurring before the strike settlement, have been relatively minor.

Prospects are, however, for continued edging up of prices for extras. Thus, even without announcement of a dramatic general increase, the creeping cost of extras could bring about an inflationary situation. In this way the manu facturers may manage gnerally to raise prices and at the same time avoid a showdown with the White

If, as some economists now contend, the selective price rises prove not to be unreasonable or will not stick, there will be no

officials here are finding objectionproblem. Furthermore, it is unlikely that gradual increases here and there would be likely to touch off es are timely, still). an inflationary spiral in industry It is not easy to understand how at large, Still, the situation will

Christian Science Monitor You pay the bill

bear close watching.

In these days, federal, state and local taxes take the cream from the earnings and savings of the average U.S. family.

The total tax bill today is a major problem for the head of a fami-It must be paid ahead of groceries, clothes, home payments, doctor bills and everything else. It can be no other way. Governments can't run charge accounts for individuals.

Near confiscatory taxes have been brought about by the people themselves. They vote for candidates for office and for public officials who promise them all manner of luxuries for which the various levels of governments, local, state and federal, have no money to pay.

There is only one place for governments to get money and that is from the people. The more the people seek to get from their governments, the higher will go the taxes they have to pay. It is as simple as that.

The people will get no tax relief from government as long as they swallow the Santa Claus bait of something for nothing" from the tax spenders. For every handout promised, they will pay through

If you think federal "Gifts" come free, think again - you will get the bill in some old or new form of taxation.

Only you can control your tax bill and mounting inflation by using your vote to restrain extravagance in governments and tax waste of your earnings and sav-

Remember that the bill for all-Santa Claus gifts from governments goes to you with your tax statement.

Van Horn Advocate

An Explanation . . . A few Seminole public officials have been extremely critical of the Sentinel during recent weeks for printing routine news stories which the officials consider "put them in a bad light."

(The Sentinel's position is that these routine news stories, which are merely factual reports of open meetings and not behind-the scenes of "inside" scoops, are just as vital to our paper and our readers as they are in Andrews, Brownfield, Lubbock or other cities where the same type of routine stories are printed every day with-

out fuss or bother. (Along this line, we are reprinting an interesting article received this week from the Texas Press Association on the role of editorial comment in newspapers. Mind you, there's a real difference between routine news stories, such as a few

workingman's freedom. This proposed "freedom of conscience" amendment ought to be good for a new filibuster record.

As we see it, this amendment would make the National Labor Relations Board the "high-priests" of a workingman's exemption from joining a union, while the union bosses would be the "high priests" of his redemption for refusing to do so. The very fact that a Senator would propose or endorse such an amendment, even under the pretext of guaranteeing religious freedom, is evidence that he realizes the repeal of Section 14(b) would deprive the working man of freedom in the first place. We suppose it would still be permissible, under the "freedom of conscience" amendment, for an unemployed person to pray for a job. But perhaps the amenders should specify in law to whom such a prayer should be addressed.

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Texas poll tax defended

Attorney General Waggoner Carr has produced some interesting . . . and compelling . . . arguments in answer to the Federal suit attacking the Texas poll tax. The suit filed by the Justice De-

partment seeks to invalidate the poll tax as a requirement for voting, contending that it discriminates against Negroes.

This isn't so, the Texas Attorney General argued last week in a pre-trial hearing. Carr claims that a survey this Spring by the Southern Regional Council shows that 57.7 per cent of the Negroes in Texas who are otherwise eligible to vote have paid poll taxes and registered to vote . . . but only 53.2 per cent of the White residents of the state are registered and have paid poll taxes.

That doesn't add up to a very exemplary representation by citizens of either race, but it does indicate pretty strongly that the poll tax doesn't discriminate against the Negro voter unless it discriminates more against the White.

But the Attorney General also touched on sound historical ground when he pointed out that the \$1.50 state poll tax, first levied in 1837 as a 'head tax." was tied to the right to vote in 1902 not to keep Negroes from voting but to assure collection of the head tax. He added that revenue from the present \$1.79 poll tax goes to the Available School Fund of the state to help pay for the education fo all children, Negro and White,

The Texas poll tax may be a bad tax, but it certainly isn't a discrimnatory tax. If it is to be abolished, ought to be abolished by the people of Texas who imposed it upon themselves . . . not because discriminates against any group of them, but because it is a nuis

Highlights and Sidelights—

# Special session still in view

by decisively defeating a proposed constitutional amendment to increase the number of State Senate seats from 31 to 39, removed one possible reason for a special legislative session this year.

Federal courts control two other legal issues which could require lawmakers to come back to the capitol for another 1965 powwow.

Since no senatorial districting act had been passed at the regular session, adoption of the amendment would have meant virtually automatic special session call to decide how the eight additional Senate districts were to be divid-

Proponents of the defeated proposal promptly tagged its rejection a loss for rural areas.

Eight metropolitan counties accounted for enough votes to block in the light-turn-out, September 7, election. But some rural areas voted against it, too. Thirteen incumbent Senators will

be jammed together into six districts under court-ordered senatorial redistricting. The amendment, if adopted, would have given all incumbents

a chance to retain their jobs. Now, at least seven Senate veterans are certain to be eliminated at the polls next year. Suits challenging Congressional and House of Representatives re-

districting by the 59th Legislature and attacking constitutionality of the poll tax still could require a special session.

Congressional redistricting case was heard by a special three-judge federal court at Houston last Thursday. Same court also conducted a pre-trial hearing on the legislative re-apportionment suit. A ruling that either act is unconstitutional conceivably could carry with it a mandate that lawmakers redo their work before the filing deadline for the 1966 election.

If the poll tax is outlawed, Texas will be left without a voter registration act. That is, unless the federal court, which will hear the case here in mid-November, decrees some sort of emergency plan for 1966 elections.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, continuing his opposition to the federal government's suit to ban the poll tax, last week fired off letters to all congressmen asking them for evidence to support their findings (in 1965 Voting Rights Act) that the Texas levy violates constitutional rights. AID PLANNED - State Board

of Education has accepted administrative ground rules for participating in new U.S. elementary-

ance tax which infringes on the freedom of voting of all of them. It's being attacked in federal court by the wrong people and for the wrong reasons.

Canadian Record

Role of the law

Among the more interesting comments on the Los Angeles riots was Sen. Robert Kennedy's remark that "there is no point telling Negroes to obey the law when many of them have reason to feel that "the law is the enemy."

This is strange talk, coming from a former Attorney General and now a U.S. Senator. Negroes who read these words would be led to believe that they don't have to obey the law.

There is a great deal of talk about "police brutality" these days and an increasing disrespect for the law. The courts have bent over backward to favor the criminal at the expense of the law abiding citizen, and there is so much news of this sort lately that it is no wonder that have been resignations on city police forces across the country as some policement have concluded that there are better ways to make a living.

We think it is high time we or dinary Americans stood up and started supporting the policeman and the law. Without the law, we are not even a country. This nation was founded on law and order, on the rights of the individual, and the formation of a society that has a framework of law to protect the rights of everyone.

Any society that expects to live under freedom, must live under the law. If laws are unjust, they will be changed, but they must not be disregarded or else there is

Those who defy the law are destroyers of Constitutional rights and liberties and ultimately the destroyers of a free America. Ochiltree Co.-Herald





secondary education act which will bring about \$60,000,000 in federal funds to public schools.

At the same time the board approved proposals to triple Texas' migrant school pilot program to reach 18,000 children in 40 district. It also set up special programs for at least 3,000 adult migrants.

Children whose families follow the crops will get intensive, sixmonths schooling. Adults participating will receive basic education and training in fundamental homemaking and occupational Board named Ben R. Howell of

El Paso its vice chiarman to replace Emerson Stone of Jacksonville who resigned. Successor to Stone, who represented Anderson, Cherokee, Grimes, Henderson, Houston, Madison, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Polk, San Jacinto, Trinity and Walker Counties on the board, will be appointed at the agency's November meeting. Forty-five districts were warned

accreditation violations. Eagle Pass district was officially notified it will lose accreditation next July unless substantial progress made. Eagle Pass Supt. J. I. James assured board the district already is hastening to correct shortcomings. SURPLUS GROWING - State

government started its new fiscal year on September 1 solidly in black. Surplus was \$136,800,000, according to Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. This is nearly \$40,000,000 more than previously estimated.

State revenue for the fiscal year was \$1,800,000,000 - \$150,000,000 more than the year before. WATER SUIT - Altus, Okla.,

attacked constitutionality of new Texas law prohibiting transportation of underground water to another state in federal court suit filed here.

City had approved \$2,000,000 in bonds to develop underground water supply on the Texas side of the Red River before the Legislature passed a law to ban pipe-lining water across the state boundary. TEXAS TOPS - Texas leads

in projects and expenditures designed to promote safety on federal aid highways. Office of Highway Safety, Bureau of Public Roads, announced the achievement through the vacation White House here. Twenty-seven Texas high-accident safety im-

provement projects have been pro-

grammed totalling more than \$15,-APPOINTMENTS - Gov. John Connally named Jerry M. Kolander of Amarillo to membership on the Texas Youth Council. He succeeds Robert S. Tate of Austin, recently named to the new Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commission.

Connally also announced these appointments: F. (Doc) Neuhaus of Mission.

J. H. Bain of Stockdale and C. E. (Sonny) Bentlye of Abilene to the Finance Commission of Texas. Hector Moreno of San Antonio

to the State Board of Pharmacy. H. A. Albert of Austin, John I. Disman of Houston, Dee E. Wheeler of Fort Worth, Clayton Evans of Austin, L. R. Wynn of Amarillo and Joe Low of Dallas to the new Polygraph Examiners Board. Dr. William J. Kemp of Haskell

to the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Governor reappointed Dr. Sam H. Rabon of Kingsville to the Dental Examiners Board; Roy Wiese of Brenham to Pharmacy Board; Dr. Richard L. Stratton of Cuero, . Riley of Big Spring and Jose R. DeLeon of Corpus Crhisti to the Hospital Licensing Advisory Council; and Everett J. Grindstaff of Ballinger, J. R. Salmon of San Angelo and Cumbie Ivey of Robert Lee to Upper Colorado River Authority.

Texas Tourist Agency named Keith Elliott, form-San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and Lubbock newsman to we with Texas communities in guida development of tourist facilities.

TTDA also appointed Ben F. H.

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lub Jr., former Galveston and Po Arthur newsman, as travel; motion specialist and promote Walt Warner, former San Anton television newsman, to assista executive director of the agent CONFERENCE — More than 4 law enforcement officials repr senting all of Texas' 254 counts

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will be in Austin on September 2 25 for the 15th Annual Attorna General's Law Enforcement Co TIP PEN District Attorney Bill Waters Pampa, president of the Distri and County Attorneys Association

of Texas, will open the mee Principal speakers will be Louis ana's Atty, Gen. Jack P. F. Gn million and Texas' Atty, Ge Waggoner Carr.

Changes set out in the new Cod of Criminal Procedure and rece Supreme Court decisions will focused on during the confere

COTTON - Agriculture Com sioner John White and Mexica agriculture officials — Undersect tary of Agriculture Richard Act ta and Benjamin Franklin, super visor of the National Cotton Pr gram of Mexico - agreed to con to an agreement on internation

pest control effecting cotto Officials conferred in Austin ! ter White's earlier announcen that the Texas border would closed to Mexican cotton on Se tember 25. Close order - whith has since been rescinded - cau ed Mexican officials to pro immediate attention to plant insa

and disease problems. Further meetings will be in Matamoras and Tan Mexico, and in Brownsville, Te in October, White announced.

AIRPORT AID - Texas Aen nautics Commission has comm ted itself on two-thirds of the XXII 000 in the Texas Airport Aid Pr gram authorized by the 59th La State grants to aid in constru

tion or improvement of urgent needed airports were made to C meron for \$10,000; Hearne, \$2,000 Jacksboro, \$10,000; Kountze, \$7 500; Clarksville, \$12,000; Floydad \$12,000 and Post, \$12,000. Last month the Commission thorized grants to Comanche, Ga esville, Hallettsville, Lampass

Pineland and Caldwell. Chairman Shelby Kritser Amarillo said more hearings will be held by the Commission whe new applications are received Deadline for community airput aid requests is October 31. AG OPINIONS - Attorney G

neral Carr has ruled that: County commissioners can real locate budgeted funds by correct budget amendment procedures. Justices of peace may be paid

on either a fee or salary basis State Board of Control may re ject rental space bids not felt the best interest of occupants. Shrimp regulation revisions for Carancahua Bay in Jackson Coun ty are in effect.

SHORT SNORTS - Hospital ad ministrators report a "frightening" shortage of nurses in Texas . State capitol dome soon will be reopened to tourists . . To state water authorities addressed Texas Water Conservation Association municipal panel meeting here Monday . . . Parks and Wildlife Department . . . Parks and wildlife Department. life Department reports outlook for big game hunting this fall is good generally, excellent in North Cen tral, East Central, Southeast and South Texas . . . First chapters of the Texas Plan to Combat Men tal Retardation were written the 100 citizens on the Governor's the 100 citizens on the Governic Committee on Mental Retardation over the weekend (Sept. 11 and 12).

US Sen. John Tower at nounced Farmers Home Administration loans to Brazoria, Caldwell, Calweston, Hays, Lime

Delta, Galveston, Hays, stone and Montgomery Counties.

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MORTO

over the weekend, Mrs. Avery Pay-

ne and Mrs. Ira Hull of Roaring

Dinner guests Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lay-

ton were Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Mize and Sterling of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doak, formerly

of Dallas, visited her parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Bayless. The Doak's will be living

in Brownfield and later move to

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry are

home after she spent about two

weeks at Teaf looking after a new

grandson, Billie West Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Billie West. The

West's have three other children,

Lubbock.

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**CARD OF THANKS** 

We wish to thank everyone for being so thoughtful toward our father on his 92nd birthday Monday at Roberts Memorial Nursing Home For the gifts, food, flowers and for your personal attendance, we stall always be grateful. A special thanks to Mrs. Pearl Kobs and

The family of A. G. (Pa) Jones.

### Morton schools cateteria menus

Monday, Sept. 20 - Meat balls, creamed potatoes, buttered English peas, tossed salad, purple plums, hot rolls, butter and half

Tuesday, Sept. 21 - Baked ham with pineapple sauce, buttered green beans, stick carrot salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - Vienna sausage, sour kraut, mexi beans, combination salad, peanut butter cake, hot rolls, butter and half Thursday, Sept. 23 - Hamburg-

er pattie on buttered bun, potato chips, pickles and relish, cookies and half pint chocolate milk. Friday, Sept. 24 - Fish, tarter sauce, pork and beans, sliced tomatoes, pineapple cake, hot rolls,

Many people in the area who

would like the opportunity to attend

South Plains College at Levelland

but who can not do so during the

day for various reasons have found

possible to attend the Evening

General college credit courses,

special interest college credit

courses, vocational education

courses and adult education non-

credit short courses are all avail-

Regular academic courses are

included in the general college cre-

dit courses, while Data Process-

Water levels in

irrigation wells

is not dropping

For years many people have said static water levels in irrigation

wells in Cochran County have been

declining. Facts released by the

Texas Water Commission shows

this to be true. Over the last 15

years (1950-1964) the average de-

cline per well per year in Coch-

ran Count has been 11/4 feet. This

average decline comes from the

wells in Cochran County measur-

ed by the Texas Water Commis-

sion. The number of wells that

have been measured vary by the

years. Only one well recorded a

decline in 1952 while in 1963 53

measured wells showed a decline

The decline rate per year has

varied from the two observation

wells measure in 1950, an average

decline of 91/2 feet was recorded.

In contrast to this two observa-

tion wells measured in 1953, actual-

ly showed a static water level rise

The number of wells that were measured by Texas Water Com-

mission varied from one to three from years 1950 through 1956. In

1957 32 wells were measured to

The recent years of 1963 and 1964

a total of 56 wells were measured

each year. Observation wells are

located through the water bearing

During the period 1954 through

1958 an average decline per well

per year of 2.5 feet was recorded.

In contrast the years 1960 through

1965 showed an average decline

per well per year of slightly under

one foot. Looking at the two dif-

ferent time periods a larger num-

ber of irrigation wells have been

operating in Cochran County in

the latter period than during the

1954 through 1958 period. Mr. Hom-

er E. Thompson, County Agri.

Agent points out a smaller number of wells were measured dur-

ing the period 1954 through 1958

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These data show merely the

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"Pa" Jones feted

on 92nd birthday

at party Monday

92nd birthday Monday from 2 to

4 p.m. at Robert's Memorial Nurs-

ing Home where he has been a

resident for approximately two

Residing here since 1934, Jones

moved from Lubbock. He has four

children Jack Jones, Mrs. D. L.

Tucker and Mrs. R. Z. Boren all

of here. Mrs. Sam Ares, Odessa,

was unable to attend the affair.

He also has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A gaily decorated sheet cake

was presented to him by Henry

from Baldridge Bakery. Iced in

white and accented with red roses.

92 numeraled candle and a pipe

it was served to approximately

25 friends, relatives and resi-

dents. Ice cream of various flavors

and a coconut cake baked by Mrs

M. L. Doyle were also enjoyed.

for Denton where she will attend

North Texas State University.

Barbara Kennedy left Saturday

Registration began Sept. 13. Last

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of the individual.

es will be Sept. 24.

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credit courses.

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occupied at the time of the fire, but was being used for sleeping quarters. It was completely destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bourland of weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

Mrs. Truett Latimer and chil-Colorado City visited over the dren of Austin visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and

# News from Bula-Enochs

Mrs. Leland Findley, Lubbock, spent Wednesday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Mrs. Jerome Cash spent Friday night and Saturday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Roberts of Lubbock. She also visited a brother-in-law, P. L. Wade, who is home from the Veterans hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. George Autry and Mrs. Mrs. Murna Turney were in Lubbock Monday, she took Sharon Turney back to the doctor for her foot operation.

Those spending the weekend in the J. C. Pearson home were her mother and brother, Mrs. E. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill and son of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson of Muleshoe Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars visit-

REVIVAL TO BE HELD

The Bledsoe Baptist Church will hold a revival September 19-26. Services will be held nightly at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Thomas Lynn of Sundown will be the speaker and Jerry Daniel of Morton will be the music director.

Mrs. Donnie Baker and children, Mrs. Connie Clevenger and ch dren and Mrs. Royce Hanna and boys were in Levelland Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell of Maple are vacationing this week Mr. and Mrs. Ed Micetich and

boys of Denver City visited Sun-

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Snyder and Beth.

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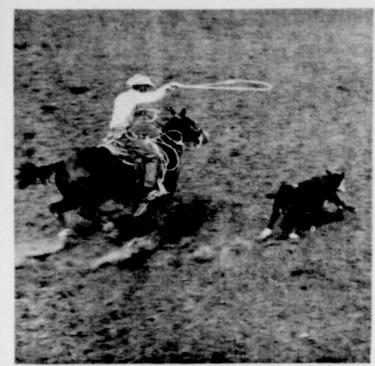
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Morton Roping Club . . .

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vice station to the community. The

new station is in Maple and owned

by Connie Clevenger of Morton.

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vices to cars and pickups. It has

been completely re-done and had

its formal opening Saturday. Mr.

Clevenger and his family now live

in Morton, but plan to move to

Maple soon. They have two chil-

have a baby boy born Tuesday at

9:55 p.m. at the Green Memorial

Hospital in Muleshoe. Darnel De-

wayne weighed 7 pounds and 3

ounces and was 21 inches long.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

George Tyson of Maple and Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Williams of Bula.

are building a new home on their

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson

The W.M.S. of the Maple Baptist

Church met Tuesday afternoon in

the home of Mrs. A. E. Robinson.

The lesson was taken from the cir-

cle program, "The Increase."

Those present were Mrs. E. M.

Lowe, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Darnel Williams

A CONTESTANT tries his skill Sunday afternoon at the rop-Ing contest held by The Morton Roping Club. Cowboys from all over Texas and as far away as New Mexico participated.

Three-Way News

Mrs. Cecil Courtney was a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler

and children of West Camp were

guests of their parents, the Johnnie

Mrs. R. L. Reeves is in Green

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler

and children of Lovington, New

Mexico visited in the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benton

from Phoenix, Arizona are visit-

ing in the home of Mr. Benton's

daughter and family, the Rayford

Mastens. Mr. Benton and Rayford

Masten went to Lake Kemp over

The Three Way football team

went to Sans to play football Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson at-

tended the Key to Progress pro

gram Friday at Littlefield and

visited their son, Roy B. Johnson

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Morton

the week-end for a fishing trip.

day night. They lost the game.

Wheelers, Friday.

Memorial Hospital

Wheeler, Sunday.

tient in the Green Memorial Hos-

## Roping contest sponsored here by local club

The Morton Roping Club held a roping contest Sunday afternoon with entrants coming from all over Texas and as far away as New

James Dewbre said that he thought as many as 41 ropers took part in the contest. He said that the club was going to try to make it an annual affair and have two contests a year. He said that they would try to have a contest whenever they got a fresh bunch of

The contestants' entry money was given back in prize money. The winners with their overall times for four go-around were:

Joe Hall - 1st, 51.2. Tuffy Cooper - 2nd, 51.9. Buttons Howard - 3rd, 52.8. Windy Jones - 4th, 54.9. Winners in the go-arounds were: 1st go - Joe Hall, 11.6. 2nd go - Sam Rush, 11.5. 3rd go - Jimmy Cooper, 10.0. 4th go - Dick Zackery, 9.6.

Winners in the barrel race with the time for two go-around were: Debby Ferguson, 36.7. Dorthy Bourland, 37.1. Judy Garnet, 37.4.

12-8 in its season opened Friday

Bula scored in the first quarter

on a 52-yard pass from senior quarterback Sammy Nichols to

senior halfback Kenneth Overland.

quarter on a 45-yard run and in

the last of tse third quarter. Coach

C. W. Fincher commended several

of his players. He said that on

defense Kenneth Overland, Sam-

my Nichols, and Dennis Turney

Bula plays Sands Friday, Sands

is reported to have 14 starting

players that are either juniors or

seniors, and a total of 45 out for

Coach Fincer said, "Sands will

be tough. But if we can get our

defense going, I think it will be a

real good game. We are a young

team, and we are still learning,

and this makes it a little rough

when you come up against an ex-

perienced team." He added, "We

now have every boy in high school

out for football and they are all

out there with a good attitue.'

looked good.

Southland scored in the second

Indian gainer ...

RANDALL TANNER goes down on a tackle by Muleshoe's Ranson Jones in this action during the Morton-Mule contest last Friday night.

Coming in to assist Jones is Ronnie Swint (45) and Billy Darnell (86). Muleshoe won the con-

# Bula defeated by Southland 12-8

The Whiteface Antelopes lost their season opener with Meadow Friday night 30-0, at Whiteface. Meadow scored once in the first quarter, made a safety in the second, scored in the third, and scor-

Whiteface, which has a young

The Whiteface Antelopes started and used two freshmen, two sophomores, five or six juniors and two seniors, Coach Reed said, "Our two freshmen did some good things and gained some experience.' The freshmen were Wayne Legan (G) and Ricky Sweeney HB). Other players that looked good to Reed were Wid Seward (T), Glendale Pearson (RE), Darrell Kitchens (FB) and Alvin Nock (E).

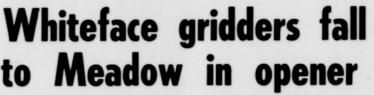
three experienced ball players,

# earns masters degree at ENMU



past three years.

Upon graduation Keith accepted two years old.



last year. Randy Wheeler (QB) will be out for two weeks, Lupe Alanez (HB), who was a leading scorer last year for the Antelopes, will return to the squad this week and should see action Friday against Lazbuddie, and Robert

> work out with the squad. Reed said that the team was going to work extra hard this week and that their attitude was good.

Pond (HB), will return Monday to

Election of officers of the Morton Little League was held at a recent meeting of interested citi-Herman Bedwell is new presi-

Little League has

election of officers

dent of the group, with Jerry Daniel to serve as vice president. Other officers are Tommy Hawkins, secretary; Buddy Franks, treasurer; Cullen Dansby, equipment manager, and Rusty Reeder, player agent.

Bedwell said a meeting of the officers and parents of participating boys would probably be held some time in February, so that plans for the 1966 season can be made at that time

# - Sportsviews.

By GENE SNYDER

Morton's still-hustling Indians may have a tougher time their hands Friday night at Crosbyton than it looks like on pen The Indians should be able to handle the Chiefs, but the Crossys boys will be out for revenge after the defeat hung on them by locals last year. Morton won last year's contest rather handly, 26 with reserves playing much of the time. But Crosbyton has almo their entire team back, and they could be pretty tough as the

The Indians still won't be at full strength Friday night, Je Elliott, who was injured in the Olton contest, will rest another wa and Kenny Palmer, who hasn't seen any action this year at all still a question mark. No new injuries were reported after the M shoe contest last Friday night or in workouts this week.

Possession (or lack of it) cost the Indians dearly in the cost against Muleshoe Friday night. Morton ran 42 offensive plays, w Muleshoe ran 58. The Indians got off only 18 plays in the ser

If you missed the booster club's pancake supper Mond night, you missed a good feed. Some of those booster memb sure know how to handle themselves around a kitchen. Those stayed around to watch the Morton-Muleshoe film seemed to en

The Morton travelling squad of both football and baskets teams will soon be dressed in resplendent gold blazers, purchas by the booster club. Smiley Monroe pushed the drive for the jeds and he and James St. Clair are due most of the credit for the pr ect. The blazers will remain the property of the school, and be used from year to year.

SHORTIES . . . Billy Jack Laws started working out with Indians this week. Laws, a letterman and starter in several garlast year, will be eligible for play in a month. . . The Tribune had a heck of a time getting Timmy Petree's picture this ye Somehow we missed Timmy when we took all of the other player pictures, so we re-took one Tuesday. A goof-up in the dark room ruined that one, so we're still hoping to get one before the ser is over . . . Timmy tied for high honors in the Muleshoe game both the offensive and defensive back. Jimmy Joyce was the of defensive back, and John St. Clair the offensive back. High p lineman in the films on offense was Mike Irwin, while Larry Sm took defensive honors.

# to Meadow in opener one of which was a leading scorer

ed twice in the fourth.

and inexperienced team this year, got inside of the Meadow ten yard line twice, but was unable to score. Coach Dale Reed said, "We did a lot of good things, but we got in the hole quick and just never got out. We should have scored." He added, "Next week I feel that we will be a lot better. I know we learned a lot this week and I feel that we will be improved. We are young and inexperienced, and this

hurt us also.

Whiteface has been partially hampered by injuries. Out are one of which was a leading scorer

# Keith M. Fred

Mrs. L. H. Fred of Enochs, Texas, a former student of Morton High School and a 1959 graduate of Bula High School, graduated from Eastern New Mexico University in August with a Master of Science Degree in Physical Education. The past academic year, Keith served as a Graduate Assistant in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at East-



ern New Mexico University. He served as an Assistant Instructor and Director of Intramurals. As an undergraduate, Keith was very active in the Intramural Program and was selected as Out-Standing Intramural Manager for two years. Keith is a member of the Physical Education Major and Minors Club and served as sponsor this year. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, soical fraternity. Keith was selected as a member of Who's Who is American Colleges and Universities and has been on the Dean's Honor List for the

a position with Flint Junior College, Flint, Michigan as an Instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Director of Intramurals. He will continue graduate study toward a doctorate degree in the state of Michigan. Keith is married and has one son

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September 23.

# president's breakfast onors Connie Gray

urant honoring the president Town and Country Study Club,

## Taun Lewallen ecomes bride of odney Holloman

Lewallen and Rodney Holin the home of Mr. and Mrs. ice Lewallen, parents of the Saturday, Spetember 11, at am. Rev. W. S. Hobson, pastor he Missionary Baptist Church,

bride wore a blue brocade feta dress with black accessor-For something old the bride re a pearl pin which was worn her great, great grandmother her wedding day. For someborrowed she wore a necklonging to the maid of hon-Her wedding dress was somenew and something blue. The maid of honor was Juanice egs and the best man was the om's father, John E. Hollo-

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Hollomans will make their in Levelland where he is a ent at South Plains College.

and Mrs. Bill Hanson of nd visited over the weekend the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. E. O. Willingham. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Sharp and en spent the weekend visithe home of Mr. and Mrs.

Swinney and children of and Mrs. Ralph Ware and n and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. left Tuesday for California they will visit with Mr. mother in San Bernardino.

rday morning at the Wig Wam invocation and Mrs. Roy Hill served as toastmistress. Mrs. Gray gave a brief outline of the year's work, noting that this year's theme was "Rapsody in Love". She was presented with a corsage of red

> Breakfast was served from table laid with white cloths and red napkins. Large red tissue-paper roses and greenery decorated the

Members attending were Mrs. Joe Seagler, Mrs. Weldon Newsom, Mrs. J. L. Cox, Mrs. Don Samford, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Hovey, Mrs. Cherolyne Inglis, Mrs. Wade Strother and Mrs. Ross Shaw.

#### New officers of FHA are installed

Carol McCuistion, president of the F.H.A. Chapter in 1962-1963, presided over the first open F.H.A. meeting this year, which was held in the Morton School Cafeteria, September 9, 1965, at 7:00 p.m.

Miss McCuistion's purpose in this meeting was to install the new officers of 1965-1966. The officers installed were Mickeye Raindl, president; La Nelda Romans, first vice president; Ginger McCasland, second vice-president; Janice Stokes, third vice-president; Joyce Stevfourth vice-president; Linda McCamish, fifth vice-president; Margaret Hansen, secretary; Kay Fincannon, historian; Lanya Dolls, parliamentaian; and Jean Raindl,

Parents attending were Mrs. J. P. Romans and Mrs. D. Oliphant. The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m. by the new president, Mickeye Raindl.



Town and Country Study Club ...

OFFICERS OF THE Town and Country Study Club are shown at their meeting Saturday morning at the Wig Wam. Front, left to right, Mrs. Willard Henry, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Connie Gray, president; Mrs. Cherolyne Inglis, vice president; Mrs. Ross Shaw, reporter; Mrs. Charles Bowen, parliamentarian; Mrs. Don Samford, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Sanders,

# Dressmaking workshop holds meeting

dressmaking work shop was held by members of the Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. C. W. Wiggins September 9.

Roll call was answered with "My biggest blunder as a bride".

Miss Jennie Allen showed films to members and guests on choosing dress patterns, and materials for different size figures. The program was to help members for the dressmaking workshop that will be

Refreshments of cherry ice box pie and coffee were served to Mrs. M. L. Abbe, Mrs. E. C. Hale, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Jessie Clayton, Mrs. Eugene Bedwell and Miss Allen. Also three ests, Mrs. John Haggard. Mrs. D. Elliott and Mrs. James Whitehead.

The truth is the last thing most people want to hear.

# Honor S. E. Williams' on 50th anniversary Out-of-town guests included Mr

and Mrs. Floy Lee Driver and

Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Kerr and boys and Mr. and Mrs.

Homes Hulsey all of Hereford. Mrs.

Bonnie Burger and Onie Bowers of

Seminole; Clemmie Cooper, Spring-

field, Colorado; Roxy Khoury,

Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Slawick and children, Pampa and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNutt, Ja-

and Nona, Portales; Beth Oldham,

Tucumcari, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Oldham, Clovis and Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Tucker and girls of Ulysses,

na and David, Asperment.

Williams celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday in the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wil-

Approximately fifty friends and relatives called between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Children of the couple and families served as hosts for the occasion and included Mr. and Mrs. Williams and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patrick and Gary of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark, Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Brooks, Ulysses, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sanders and children of Arlington. Mrs. Raymond Ballew of Memphis was the only child unable to at-

The refreshment table was laid with a while lace ctoth over gold. Gold lacelon, accented with yellow rose buds was draped from the edges. Gold punch was served with the three tiered anniversary confection which was ornamented with golden roses and topped with a gray haired bride and groom. Granddaughters served and registered the guests.

Arrangements of gold gladiolas, vellow roses (sent by friends from Tennessee), red roses, and gold mums were displayed at vantage points in the home. Artificial flow-'s given as gifts, were also used Gifts were displayed on a bed covered with a white crochet

bedspread over gold. The honoree wore a pale blue dress with black accessories. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble. Mr. Williams was dressed in a black suit and wore a white carnation boutonniere.

The family attended services at the Maple Baptist Church Sunday

### Rep. Jesse George speaks at meeting of garage owners

State Representative Jesse T. George, Cochran County's state legislator, told delegates from across the state to the annual convention of the Independent Garage Owner's Association, Saturday, that, "both the safe automobile and the safe driver must go hand in hand in providing a death-free drive down our Texas highways." George emphasized that the 45

Texans who lost their lives in traffice accidents during the Labor Day holiday might well have been avoided if Texas had a more rigid vehicle inspection law and a revised driver's license law. Representative George praised

the group for their outspoken interest in driver safety, adding, "Don't let your enthusiasm die, because if you do, in turn, more citizens will die in traffic mis-

An explanation was given by George regarding the proposed measure before the recently adjourned 59th Session of the Texas Legislature to raise the present \$1.00 safety inspection fee to \$2.00 with a portion going to a special student driver education program. George stated that the revision plan passed successfully in the House of Representatives, but did not see final passage in the Se-

The IGO State Convention was held at the National Guard Armory in Brownfield.

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# WSCS luncheon held in McSpadden home

the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Benham gave the devotional and Mrs. McSpadden

welcomed the guests. Mrs. Doyle Ragale of Lubbock, first vice-president of the WSCS, was the guest speaker. "Living in Such An Age" was the program topic. She stressed the three I's - Instruct, Ignite and Inspire, And talked about the changes and purposes of the WSCS.

Yearbooks were passed out and several circle members chose their

The meeting was dismissed by a prayer given by Mrs. E. Greer. September 28 is the next meeting date and it will be held in the Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. C. Nettles, Mrs. H. S. Hawkins, Mrs. E. Greer, Mrs. E.

## Mrs. W. A. Wilson honored Saturday on 91st birthday

her 91st birthday Saturday with a family dinner in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strickland.

She has resided with them for six years, moving here from Hamilton, Mrs. Wilson moved to Hamilton from Kentucky at the age of ten with her family

Attending the affair were her other children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilson all of Hamilton, and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Houston. Grandchildren participating were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strickland

and children of Irving and Mrs. Al Mullinax. Also Mrs. J. W. Tyson and husband, a great-grandchild. Nephews and wives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittenton, Hobbs, New Mexico and Also Mr. and Mrs. Tim Oldham Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hadgon of

Mrs. Wilson has a total of eleven grandchildren, twenty-one greatgrandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.

tian Service luncheon was held in gues Houston, Mrs. Owen Egger, the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpad-Mrs. Jim Walker and Mrs. Rodney Fralin were present. Hostesses were Mrs. McSpadden, Mrs. Benham, Mrs. Courtney Sanders, Mrs. Don Lynskey, Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. Leonard Groves, Mrs. Tommy Hawkins and Mrs. J. D.

#### Mrs. Ray Tucker shower honoree

The home of Mrs. Bill Foust was the scene for a Pink and Blue Shower honoring Mrs. Ray Tucker Thursday, September 9. The affair was held from three to five in the afternoon.

Hostesses with Mrs. Foust were Mrs. Brad Stovall, Mrs. Jim Pat Claunch, Mrs. John Pool, Mrs. Mickey Hoyle, Mrs. Rodney Fralin. Mrs. Loy Kern, Mrs. Hadley Kern, Mrs. S. M. Monroe and Mrs. Danny Petree.

A corsage of white feathered chrysanthemums was presented to Mrs. Tucker together with a nurser kit, vaporizer and baby book from the hostesses.

Mrs. Truman Smith and Mrs. B. H. Tucker, mother and mother-inlaw, accepted corsages of white

carnations. Refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons in a white cradle and accented with pink and blue bows

and ribbon streamers. Pink and blue filled cookies were served to approximately 35 guests with pink punch and coffee. Stork nut cups and milk glass appointments completed the table decor.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hanna and boys traveled to Lake Thomas on Saturday where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akin and Brad, Whiteface, Miss Marvalene Hoffman, Lubbock and Raymond Lynn Hoffman who arrived there Friday. Spending Sunday with the group were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore, Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and children of Ack-

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NEARLY BREAKING AWAY for a long gain is Morton's Timmy Petree in the contest with Muleshoe Friday night. However, Ranson

Jones of Muleshoe is johnny on the spot to bring him down. Other Morton players in picture are Larry Shaw (74) and Eddie Hollaway

# Muleshoe hands Indians second '65 gridiron defeat Friday night, 10-0

econd shut-out defeat in a row Friday night, as they fell Friday night before a strong, hard-hitting bunch of Muleshoe Mules, 10-0, on the local gridiron.

Although the local eleven show- ed. ed considerable improvement over their season's opener against Olton, the Indians couldn't contain the powerful Muleshoe attack.

The Indians threatened twice, but both times were foiled by fumbles, one on the Muleshoe 26 yard line, and the other on the Muleshoe nine. Both times the Mules recovered the loose ball. Muleshoe, who fumbled nine times in their opener against Dimmitt, dropped the ball only once, and Larry Smith pounced on it for the In-

Ronnie Swint, Muleshoe fullback who was listed at 195 lbs. on the program, and who weighed every ounce of it, was a hard man for the Indians to stop. He did not break loose for any long gainers, but his power was good for several ards every time he carried the ball. Ranson Jones and Joe Adams, Mule halfbacks were also effective throughout the contest.

Morton's offense, although still not operating as efficiently as it can and must if the Indians are to was a nine yard jaunt by Jones, while Jimmy Joyce and Petree break into the winning column, although Muleshoe did complete were outstanding on defense in was better than in the opening tilt against Olton. Timmy Petree continued to do a fine job carrying the ball, and Jimmy Waters, in ie Friday night, showed a lot

The first Muleshoe score came with 1:42 remaining in the first quarter. The Mules recovered a Morton fumble on the Muleshoe 29 yard stripe to begin their drive. Fullback Swint reeled off his longest run of the evening during their scoring drive, running 22 yards to the Morton 46. After a six yard gain by Adams, Muleshoe found themselves on the Morton 25 as a result of a 15 yard penalty against the Indians for unnecesary roughness. Muleshoe made it as far as the 19, but an offisde penalty set them back, and on fourth down, they attempted a field goal from the 30, with the line of scrimmage at the Morton 24. Joe Adams kick, despite a prevailing easterly wind, was square between the up-rights and Mule-

Indians began to move toward the goal, helped along by a pass interference penalty against the Mules. down on the Indian 27. The Morton club was on the Mule-

Early in the second period, Morton moved to the Mule 25 as the result of a roughness penalty against Muleshoe, but the locals could go only to the 24 before they lost the ball on downs to the Mules.

Muleshoe began another sustained drive which lasted most of the second quarter, but the Indian defenses stiffened, holding the Mules on the Morton 17 yard line, two yards shy of a first down. With time running out in the half, the Indians rolled up a first down, but had a pass intercepted by Phillip Short on the last play of the second period.

The third period was disasterous for the Indians. They received the kickoff and ran three plays before being forced to punt. The next time they had possession of the ball, only 23 seconds remained in the period, and Muleshoe had a 10-

The Mules consumed almost all of the time in the third quarter making their touchdown drive. The longest single gain on the ground quarterback John Thompson to end Billy Darnell, to give them a first

The Mules continued hacking shoe 44 when the first quarter end- away at the Morton line until they had a first down on the Morton five. Swint hit to the one yard line, and then went over for the touchdown with 23 seconds left in the canto. Adams added the extra

> Morton mounted their most serious threat after receiving the kickoff. The Indians racked up four consecutive first downs with Petree and Waters doing most of the ball carrying, and came up with a first and ten situation on the Mule 18 yard strip. Waters advanced the ball to the 12, but fumbled on the next play as he crossed the ten yard line, and Muleshoe recovered.

> The Mules slowly advanced across the mid-field stripe, and as far as the Morton 31, but a clipping penalty stalled the drive, and they were forced to punt. Muleshoe's Adams picked off a St. Clair pass three plays later, and Muleshoe ran the clock out, content with a 10-0 victory.

Larry Smith did a good job for the Indians on defense in the line. while Jimmy Joyce and Petree their only pass of the night during the Morton secondary.

# Three-way drops football opener to Sands, 24-6

The Threeway Eagles lost their left in the game. opening bout of the season Friday night against Sands 24-6. The score was tied 6-6 at h

half from a 10 yard pass by freshman quarterback Bruce Pruitt to senior right end Johnny Harris. Pruitt had only worked out in the quarter back position one week and this was his first game in that position.

Sands scored once in the first quarter, once in the third, and twice in the fourth quarter. The last touchdown was made when Sands intercepted a pass on the Eagles own 10 yard line and scored with only a few minutes

The Eagles have a young team this year. They lost eight boys from last year's squad and are The Eagles scored in the first starting four freshment and two sophomores. One of the sophomores is the quarterback. The Eagles

have one senior. Sands used seven seniors and seven juniors in Friday night's game and appeared to have the advantage in weight and depth, as well as experience.

The Eagles have also been plagued by some injuries. James Kindle, a freshman quarterback, has been out with injuries Coach J. W. Aldridge said that he might play a little against Dawson as a guard Friday night. Wendell Williams, a freshman end has been out with injuries and he may be able to go by Friday night also, Aldridge

Coach Aldridge commended several of his players. He said Tom-my Black Jr. was the leading ground gainer and made several fine runs. He said that freshman end Charlie Abbe and sophomore end Charlie Toombs played fine defensive games, and that Johnny Harris and Bill Dewbre played fine all around games.

Aldridge said that the next game against Dawson would be tough. He said that Dawson had a lot of experience with a great many of their players returning from last year. Aldridge said, "We will just have to keep playing hard and keep learning as we go along. Then, by the time we reach district, I feel that we will be in real good shape."

Visiting Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willingham were her brother, Mike Yohner of Avenel, California and her mother, Mrs. Mary Yohner of Little-

Mrs. J. D. Tipton returned home last Sunday from a week's visit in Washington, D.C. with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tone Daniel and daughter. Mr. Daniel is a former resident of Morton.

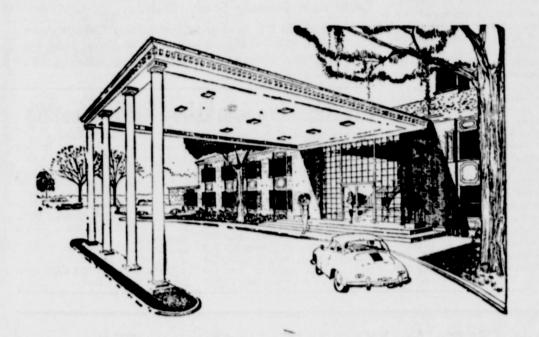
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