

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25—NUMBER 35

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1965



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October ...
CITY MISS ROXANNE FINE is the Tribune's
 regular girl for the month of October. Here,
 she poses with a symbol of Halloween, a jack-
 o-lantern. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs.
 G. W. Fine of Dora, New Mexico and moved
 to Morton in August. **TRIBPIX**

Flower show to be Saturday

Fleming will participate in state program

Elvis E. Fleming, Morton, will participate in a program at the annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee Oct. 28, 29, being conducted at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa. The theme of the meeting will be "See and Save Texas History."

Region 17 Coordinator Fleming will participate in a program entitled "Writing County History" which will be in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in Odessa at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29. Fleming will deliver a fifteen-minute talk on "Research and Source Material," which will be followed by two other speakers and a forty-five minute discussion.

Fleming, a history teacher in Morton Public Schools, is the author of "Texas' Last Frontier: A History of Cochran County, Texas," which was published by the Cochran County Historical Society earlier this year and is already out of print. Region 17 of the TSHSC includes a fifteen-county area between the state line and King and Stonewall Counties to the east.

Fleming is a history teacher at Morton Junior High School. He has gotten to be recognized as quite an authority on Texas history and especially Cochran County history. He grew up in this area being born in a dug-out in 1936 near Mapie.

★ New Chevys

The new 1966 Chevrolets will be on display beginning today (Thursday) at Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co. Don Allsup and J. C. Reynolds, partners in the Chevrolet house, invite everyone to stop by and see the new automobiles. Refreshments will be served, and favors and door prizes will be given.

Ex-students meet after the game

Immediately following the defeat of Dimmitt by the Indians Friday night, the Morton Ex-Students Association held a reception, reunion, business meeting, and victory celebration, in the school cafeteria.

About 250 attended the meeting and refreshments were served. Special entertainment was furnished by the Senior Triple Trio of Morton High School, under the direction of Harold Dutton, choir director.

New officers were elected. They are: Christine Palvado, president; Royce Hanna, 1st vice president; George Hargrove, 2nd vice president; Pat Hargrove 3rd vice president, and Mrs. June Kennedy, secretary and treasurer.

The student who came the longest distance for the event was
 See **STUDENTS**, page 3

Preston Smith cancels speaking commitment

Preston Smith has cancelled his speaking engagement here for Oct. 23, according to a phone call from Chamber of Commerce Manager Jesse T. George.

Chamber decides to let Choir plan banquet

The board of directors of the Morton Chamber of Commerce met Monday night at 7:30 in the Chamber Building and decided to let the Morton Choir Boosters prepare the meal for the annual Chamber Banquet.

The Banquet will be on Saturday, Oct. 23, this year. There will be a speaker and a plaque for the outstanding citizen of the year and for the farm family of the year will be presented. Tickets will be \$3.50.

At the Chamber meeting, plans for the banquet were discussed, bills approved and paid, and the minutes approved and read. Gene Snyder and Jesse George were ap-
 See **CHAMBER**, Page 3

Smith, the 38th Lieutenant Governor of Texas, had accepted the speaking commitment several weeks ago. He was to have made an address at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

According to George, who phoned the Tribune just as it was going to press Wednesday afternoon, Smith had contacted Chamber President Tommy Lynch and told him that "something had come up in Lubbock and that he would have to cancel his speaking engagement in Morton."

The reasons for the cancellation aren't exactly clear. George had written Smith a letter several weeks ago and Smith had replied that he would be available for the Chamber banquet. The Chamber had assumed that the matter of a speaker was taken care of and had gone on about the business of preparing the program for the banquet.

George said that the Chamber would try to find another speaker even though "it was getting a little late." George said that the cancellation had caught him by surprise and he didn't know just off hand whom the Chamber might try to get.
 See **CANCELLATION**, page 3

Jesse George speaks to Anton Study Club

"The Space Age of the Twentieth Century has become the age of an alert America," emphasized State Representative Jesse T. George, Cochran County's Austin lawmaker, when he addressed the Anton Study Club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Pritchard.

With the topic and theme of the regular monthly study club meeting, "Texas in the Space Age," Lawmaker George reiterated the thoughts of a space agency official when he stated, "You cannot afford to place a price tag on either our national prestige or our vital national security."

Rep. George presented a capsule report on the United States space program, pointing out that, "We are on the mid-way point in our National goal of landing a manned space craft on the moon by 1969. The projected moon project has cost us over 12 billion dollars and a vast national effort involving over

400,000 people. Since the beginning of the Space Age in 1957, some 30 billion dollars has been allocated for space exploitation in this country. Our pursuit of scientific knowledge and our involvement in a vital and growing defense race have been the driving and motivating forces behind our race to the moon," George explained.

"Of the seven billion dollars allocated this year for the United States space program, 3.4 billion will be directed toward civilian space projects, while 1.6 billion will be directed toward civilian space projects, while 1.6 billion will be used to perpetuate the military space program. Though the Soviet Union is spending nearly as much as the United States in the space field, her program is limited strictly to that of a military nature. Russia claims there is no such thing as a civilian space
 See **GEORGE**, page 3



Wooden windmill...
 THIS OLD wooden windmill is located within easy walking distance of an old adobe home on the C. C. Slaughter place east of town. It probably furnished cool, fresh water to early settlers who lived in the adobe. **TRIBPIX**

Adobes getting scarce

By **BUCK SCHEIB**
 A definite part of the early history of Morton, the adobe building, is rapidly disappearing. The adobes are gradually being destroyed by time, weather, and man.

Within sight of the new Morton High School buildings is the now vacant adobe home of J. B. Carter, in the 400 block of S.W. 7th Street. This is one of the "newer" adobes in Morton being constructed about 1955. Herman Crockett, who was sheriff here in 1949, worked on its construction as a boy.

Carter and his lived in the adobe building about eight years, from 1942 to 1950. When he first moved in, there was no electricity and no running water. The Carter family used coal oil lamps to read by and a coal oil stove to cook on. The stove was used for heat also, as the building had no fireplace. Mr. Carter had to haul his
 See **ADOBES**, page 3

Indians to play Abernathy

Morton Indians, after tasting for the first time this year the homcoming tilt last week, will face their toughest opponent to date this week

when they travel to Abernathy to take on the speedy Antelopes. The Abernathy club, is without a doubt, the fastest team the Indians will meet this year. The

Antelope sprint relay team went to the state last spring, and three members of that four-some are in the Abernathy backfield this year.

The Antelope attack features quarterback Lane Wade, who is the speediest of the Abernathy crew. He covers 100 yards in 9.9, while the slower members of the backfield are about 10.1 for a 100 yard effort. Wade is exceptionally dangerous on a roll-out pass or run option, because once he turns the corner his tremendous speed is very hard to contain.

However, both Wade and fullback Charlie Thomas were injured in a game with Hale Center several weeks ago, and so both men saw very limited action the next week against Post. The Post club handed the Abernathy team their first setback of the season. Abernathy had an open date last week, and according to reports, both boys will be available for duty this week against Morton.

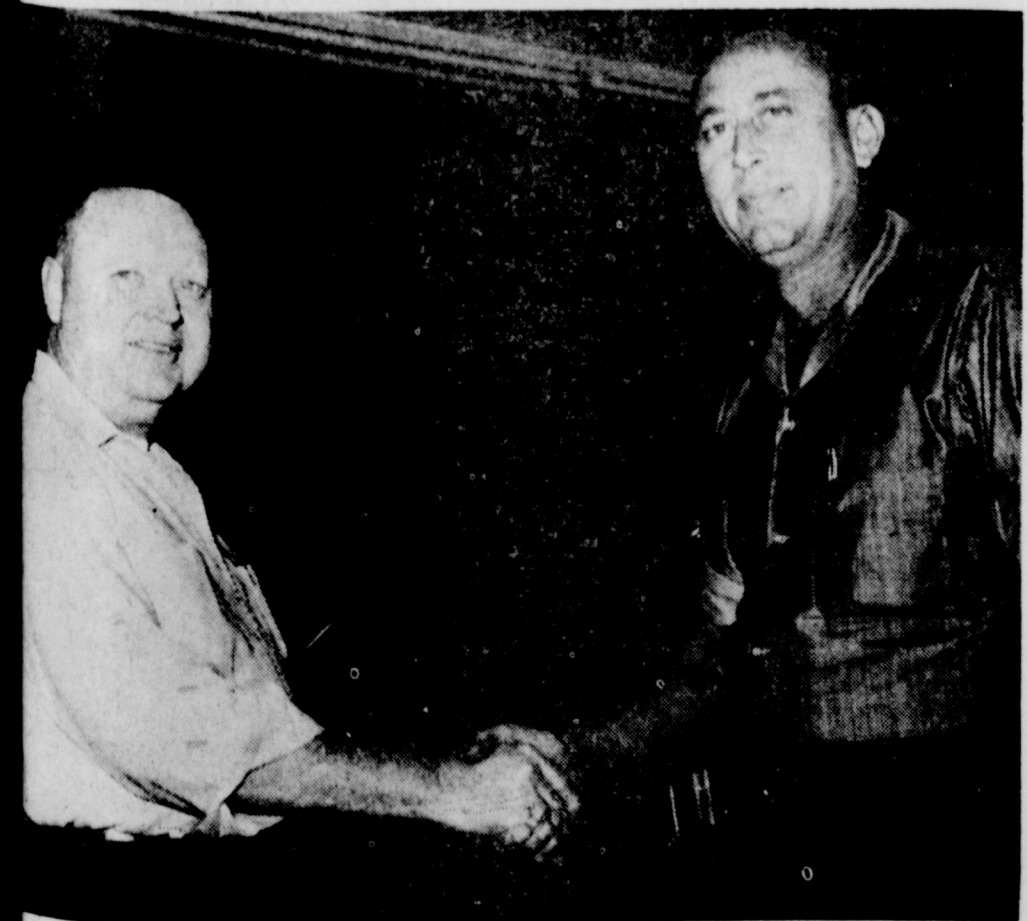
Wade is definitely the key to the
 See **INDIANS**, page 3

Workman elected to West Texas Chamber

Workman, vice president of the West State Bank of Morton, was elected Saturday morning to the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Workman is active in the Chamber. He is on the National Affairs Committee, the agriculture committee, and the state affairs committee.

Eighty officials attended the meeting in Lubbock. The Directors put their approval on seven of 10 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution and urged that steps be taken to halt the spread of mesquite tree infestation over
 See **WORKMAN**, Page 3



Ramada winner...
MURRAY CRONE (left) winner of a free week-end at a Ramada Inn is congratulated by Don [Name], of Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co., where Crone originally registered. The promo-
 tion, sponsored by nine area business firms, is giving away ten free weekends at a Ramada Inn. Nine more trips will be awarded in the next nine weeks. See ad on inside page for further details. **TRIBPIX**



Danny Culpepper...
 THE MORTON INDIANS were represented in the homecoming parade Friday afternoon by
 Danny Culpepper on his Apaloosa horse. **TRIBPIX**

Show to have various classes

(Continued from page 1)

and free from insects and spray residue.

Classifications for the horticulture division are: section 1, potted plants; section 2, bulbs and bulb like structure; section 3, annuals; section 4, perennials; section 5, roses; section 6, dahlias; section 7, chrysanthemums; section 8, berried or fruited shrubs or vines and section 9, shrubs and vines for color only.

Section X — Artistic Division
Jewels The Year Around
Class 46 January
 A. My New Year's Resolution — Interpretative arrangement using treated and/or preserved and/or dried material. No accessories.
 B. Happy New Year — Arrangement using bella and/or candles, painted and/or gilded material.
 C. A Fresh Start — Fresh cut plant material arrangers choice. (Novice only)

Class 47 February
 A. Hearts and Flowers — A valentine arrangement mass line, stressing red, using predominately fresh cut plant material.
 B. Winter Wonderland — All white, with accessories dried, painted and/or gilded material.
 C. Stark Beauty — Using bare branches and/or driftwood and/or weathered wood and one fresh flower.

Class 48 March
 A. When March Winds Blow — Arrangement with motion predominately dried material.
 B. Irish Luck — St. Patrick Day arrangement using all fresh cut green material, with accessory.
Class 49 April
 A. Easter Parade — All fresh cut plant material, arrangers choice using cool colors in a garden hat.
 B. Spring Housecleaning — Abstract arrangement anything allowed.
 C. April Showers — Shallow container with 2/3 water showing. All fresh cut plant material with accessory.

Class 50 May
 A. The Air Is All Perfume — French (in feeling) staged on a pedestal furnished by arranger. (p. 88 in Handbook)
 B. With All My Love — A Mother's Day arrangement using roses with weathered wood and/or driftwood.
Class 51 June
 A. Never Lovelier — Line arrangement using fresh cut plant material.
 B. Stairway To The Stars — Vertical in feeling, container fashioned by exhibitor. Using predominately fresh cut plant material.
Class 52 July
 A. Madam Butterfly — In Japanese manner. (p. 87 in Handbook)
 B. Hot Weather — Analogous manner using hogarth curve combining dried and fresh cut plant material.
 C. Thunder On The Left — Interpretative arrangement using purple and blue, dried or otherwise preserved material with fresh cut plant material.

Class 53 August
 A. Camping Days — All dried material featuring rocks.
 B. Traveler — Using boat shape container predominately fresh cut plant material.
Class 54 September
 A. Autumn Tang — Using mass triangle design and orange and yellow colors predominately fresh cut plant material.
 B. Split Level — Twin arrangements using bottles for hall table (using base or bases)
 C. Swing Time — Stressing rhythm, all dry material and/or driftwood and/or weathered wood.

Class 55 October
 A. Migrating Birds — Dried material, or otherwise treated. Material arrangers choice. Bird or birds as an accessory.
 B. Indian Summer — Using grey tint material, predominately dried material, intertie design.
 C. Black Magic — Predominately black sprayed or painted material with accessory.

Class 56 November
 A. Silver Moon — A crescent design using white predominately fresh cut plant material, using silver container.
 B. Frost on the Pumpkin — Using a pumpkin as an accessory, to be used on a buffet Thanksgiving table using fresh cut plant material.
 C. Home Is Where The Hearth Is — Using fresh cut plant material and with fresh fruits and/or vegetables.

Class 57 December
 A. Christmas Cheer — a. Front door swag for beauty using evergreen with dried and/or preserved material. 2. Backdoor swag — for fun, using a kitchen utensil, material arrangers choice.
 B. Spirit of Christmas — Religious arrangement, with accessories, using fresh cut plant material with dried or otherwise preserved material.

Junior Division
Class 58 Spring
 A. Spring Fever — Arrangement for a breakfast tray, not over 8" high, flowers arrangers choice.
 B. Straws Show Which Way The Wind Blow — Grasses and flowers showing rhythm.
Class 59 Summer
 A. Petal Beauty — Using one fresh cut flower with twigs or branches in a bottle.
 B. Sunshine — Suggesting happiness using warm colors and fresh cut plant material.
Class 60 — Autumn
 A. School Days — Using a book as an accessory and using fall flowers.
 B. Falling Leaves — Using leaves dry and/or fresh and/or both.
Class 61 Winter
 A. Winter Economy — Using evergreen, fresh fruit and vegetables.
 B. Merry Christmas — Holiday arrangement, material arrangers choice, including painted gilded and dried.
 Mrs. Hill said that anyone needing a schedule may contact her.



Frantic chase...

TONY YOUNG, Dimmitt halfback, raced around his own left end on this play coming on a fake punt last Friday night against the Morton Indians. Chasing Young is Morton's

Lorenzo Green, a defensive end, who helped pull Young down after a nine yard gain. The Indians won their first contest of the year, 26-8, in the Homecoming tilt against Dimmitt.

TRIBPIX

Indians smack down Dimmitt, 26-8

Morton finally found the winning football trail Friday night, as they pleased a homecoming crowd of some 1500 people with a 26-8 victory over the Dimmitt Bobcats on the local gridiron.

The victory was the first for the Indians of the 1966 season, giving them a 1-4 record, while the Bobcats from up Dimmitt way are still looking for their first win. They have lost five straight.

The Indians tallied in every period against the Bobcats, with Kenney Palmer accounting for three touchdowns, and a two-point conversion. However, the most spectacular score was made by wingback Jimmy Joyce, who took a 31-yard scoring pass from quarterback John St. Clair with only 24 seconds remaining in the contest.

Palmer crossed into the promised land from the 14 yard stripe for his first score, then piled in from two and four yards out for the others.

Dimmitt lit the scoreboard lights in the fourth quarter on a 16 yard pass play, from halfback Tommy Stafford to halfback Ray Bradley. Morton's John St. Clair, defending on the play, tipped the pass, but knocked it into Bradley's hands as he was falling to the ground.

Morton completely dominated play in the contest, as they out-gained the Bobcats 247 yards to 146. The local eleven also picked off three Dimmitt passes, and recovered a Dimmitt fumble.

The Indians began their first touchdown march mid-way in the initial period, after the Bobcats were held on downs on the Morton 34 yard line. Morton had taken the opening kickoff, but punted to the Bobcats after failing to move for a first down. From the 34, the Indians moved to three first downs, to the Dimmitt 20. St. Clair carried for six yards, then Palmer circled right end for the remaining 14 yards and the first score. The extra point try by Eddie Lyons was blocked, and 2:32 remained in the first quarter.

Dimmitt was forced to punt after receiving the Morton kickoff, and the Indians ran into trouble early in the second period because of a penalty and a four yard loss on a pass attempt. Palmer quick-kicked from the Morton 29 to the Dimmitt 29, and four plays later the Indians received the ball again via a Dimmitt punt.

Taking over on their own 49, the Indians drove down the field, with St. Clair, Timmy Petree, and Palmer all making good chunks of yardage. St. Clair moved the ball to a first down at the five, and Palmer took it on in for the score on his second attempt. The snap back on the kick attempt for conversion was fumbled, and Morton

was ahead, 12-0, with 4:07 left in the half.

Indians stopped two Bobcat drives in the remaining minutes of the half by interception passes, Randall Tanner grabbing off one, and Petree snaring the other on the final play of the first half.

After the halftime ceremonies, where the band and football sweethearts were properly crowned and blessed, Dimmitt appeared to have a drive going, as they took the kickoff and moved to three first downs to the Morton 24. However, the Bobcats fumbled there, and Eddie Hollaway came up with the ball for Morton. The Indians were forced into a quick-kick situation, and the Morton defense rose to the occasion a few moments later as they held Dimmitt on downs at the Bobcat 43 yard line.

From there, Morton drove in for their third score, helped along by a 15-yard penalty against Dimmitt for grabbing the face mask. Palmer carried in from the four yard line, and added a two-point conversion. Palmer, St. Clair, and Petree again carried the ball on this 43 yard drive.

Early in the final stanza, Dimmitt once again appeared to have a strong drive going, as they marched to a first down at the Morton 15 yard line. The Bobcats made it to the eleven, but were thrown back to the 13, and a pair

of passes fell incomplete. Morton quick-kicked out of danger, and then gained possession of the ball again, as Petree grabbed off his second interception of the night at the Morton 37.

Three plays later, the Indians fumbled with Dimmitt recovering on the 40. A pass interference penalty gave the Bobcats a first down on the Morton 21, and after a five yard gain, the Dimmitt team cracked the scoring barrier with the 16 yard Stafford to Bradley pass. Danny Land ran the two-point conversion, and Dimmitt kicked off with 2:12 remaining to play.

Following a holding penalty, a 19-yard pass from St. Clair to Donnie Harvey netted the Indians a first down on the 30. St. Clair was thrown for a yard loss, then was held for no gain. On third down, St. Clair spotted Joyce behind his man speeding toward the end zone and lofted a perfect pass right into his hands for the final score with 24 seconds left in the game. A pass attempt for the conversion fell incomplete.

The Indians looked much better on both offense and defense against Dimmitt, and the changes on defense, with Mike Irwin at middle guard, and Palmer and Lyons as linebackers seemed to pay off. Jerry Elliott, at defensive tackle, played an outstanding game, as did Tanner and Petree on defense.

Honor roll lists two from Morton

Sally Ann Leverett, senior, with an average of 4.0, and Lovella Millsap, junior, with an average of 3.3, both of Morton, are on the summer honor roll of Eastern New Mexico University.

A dean's honor roll listing 156 students has been announced for the summer session by Dr. Gail Shannon, dean of academic affairs.

Heading the list are 30 students with a 4.0 or straight "A" average. The top-ranking students include 80 seniors, 32 juniors, 19 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

Students at Eastern are graded on a 4-point scale with an overall average of at least 3.25 necessary to be on the dean's list.

Honor students must also be enrolled for credit in 6 or more semester hours of study during the summer session.

Church schedules series of films

The series of film on the Life of Christ started Sunday night at the First Baptist Church. These films will be shown each Sunday night promptly at 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium. All groups are invited to see the film and then go to the various departments for their regular meetings.

Films to be shown during October are: October 3 — Birth of John the Baptist; October 10 — Birth of the Savior; October 17 — Childhood of Jesus; October 24 — Message of John the Baptist; October 31 — The First Disciples.

Parents of girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker are the proud parents of a daughter born Monday, October 4 at 6:03 p.m. in the University Hospital in Lubbock. The little miss weighed seven pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith of Route 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tucker, Star Route 2.

Dens 2 of Pack 644, Cub Scouts, take interesting trips during weekly meetings

Den 2 of Pack 644 with Clyde Brownlow as cubmaster and Mrs. H. B. Barker and Mrs. Durwood McClintock as den mothers began the weekly meetings for the month of Sept. on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The first meeting was an organizational meeting. Cub Derrell Smith was elected denner with Doug Barker as assistant denner. The group was then treated to molis and banana splits at Morton Drug.

The second meeting was on Sept. 14. It was a mile hike to the County Park where the cubs were met by their den mothers with a watermelon feast. The Sept. 21 meeting was spent by the Cub Scouts making stilt and running races on them.

The last meeting for the month of September was held on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The Scouts visited

the live monkey pet at the Haggard home where they watched the monkey eat and play. They then went to the McClintock home farm.

Each meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of America. It closed by forming the living circle and giving the Cub Scout promise and the law of the pack. The meetings are held in the home of Mrs. H. B. Barker.

Cub Scouts who are members of Den 2 are Darrell Smith, Doug Barker, Coy Merritt, Bill Land, Tommy McClintock, Monty Smith, Mitchell Houghton and Marlin Barber. Den chief from the local Scout Troop is Larry McClintock.

Rita Gunnels and Gaylene of Lubbock were visitors for homecoming Friday.

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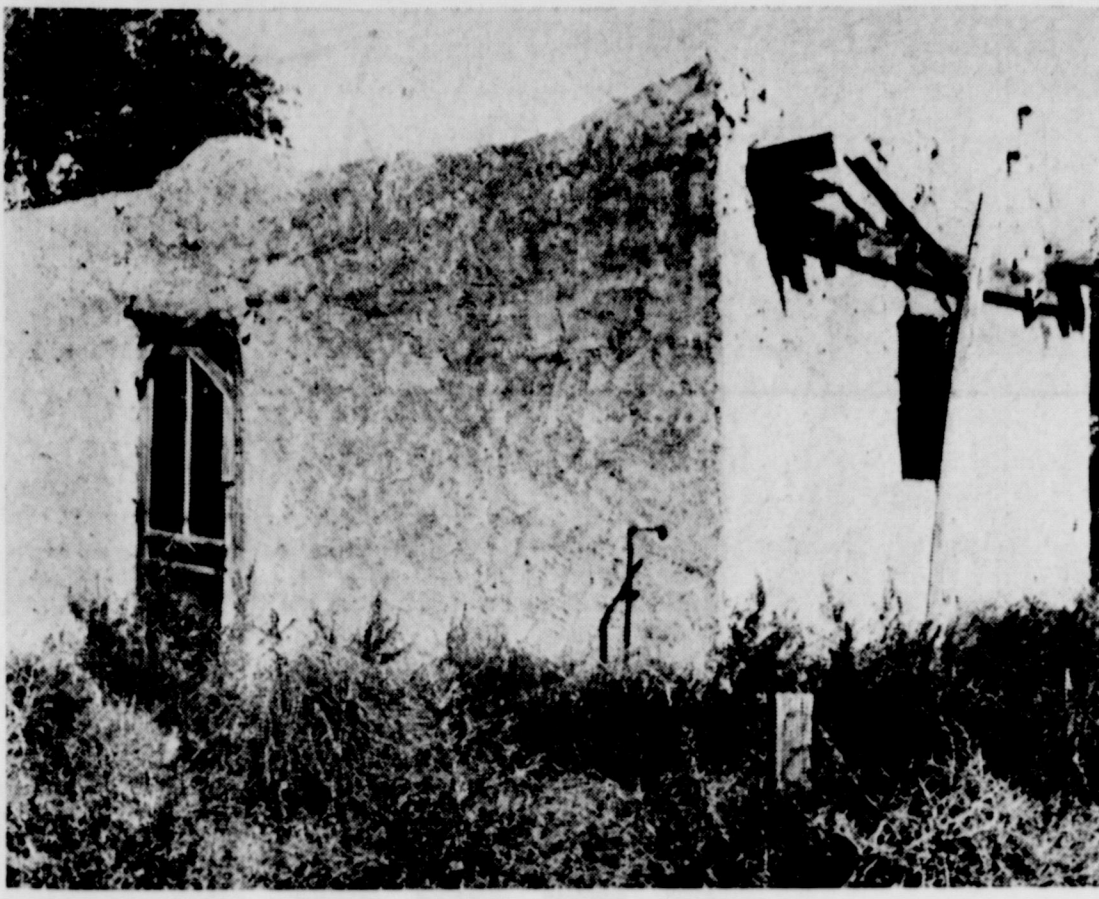
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Adobes are rapidly disappearing

(Continued from page 1)
 water by hand from a windmill across the road. The windmill is still there.
 The walls of Carter's adobe are one foot thick and he said the building was "warm in the winter and cool in the summer." The inside of the house was plastered with white plaster and the outside walls covered with cement mortar. Carter said that the adobe brick was very comfortable and that the only difficulty he had with it was a "leaky roof." The house was a wooden floor which is in pretty good condition today.
 Carter said that when he moved to the adobe in 1942 from a farm northwest of town, there were the remains of many dug outs on and near his property. He said, "We had to fill one up in back of the house that was about four feet deep. It took many loads of dirt and we had to fill it up because we needed the land for farming."
 Carter said that the dug out had several logs around it "as big as there were rumors of an old dug and carry off. He also stated that there were rumors of an old out dug under the floor of his adobe."
 Carter said that the dugouts

were used by the early residents of Morton. He commented, "When people first came to Morton they used anything to live in. As soon as they prospered, they then built good houses over where the city is now." Carter added that the older part of Morton, where a lot of the first people who came to Morton first settled, is over near the new High School.
 He said that he thought a lot of the "newer" adobe homes were built mostly between 1925 and 1935. He said that he didn't think any were constructed after 1937.
 The adobe mud for the bricks of Carter's house came from a field in back of the building. Carter explained that the workmen had dug down about a foot or two until they struck clay. Then, they dug the clay up, mixed it with grass or straw, molded it to the desired lengths, and then allowed the bricks to dry in the hot Morton sun.
 Carter said that the main thing a person living in an adobe has to worry about is allowing moisture to get into the walls. He said that adobes must have a good roof and must be kept plastered constantly so that moisture doesn't get in the walls and weaken



Old family home ...

THIS OLD ADOBE right across the street from the new modern Morton High School was the home of the J. B. Carter family for about eight

years. The structure is located in the 400 block of S. W. 7th Street. Carter now lives in a new white house next door that he built himself.

TRIBpx

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them. Carter said that he felt he was going to tear the old house down someday because he felt it was an eye sore to Morton. He now lives in a white frame house next door that he built in his spare time.
 One block from Carter's adobe, is the ruins of another adobe that is in the process of being torn down. The same man that worked on Carter's home, Herman Crockett, helped in the construction of this house also. The house is located in the 400 block of S. W. 6th Street near Morton High. The roof is gone, the walls are crumbling, and it has no floor. The walls of different rooms appear to have been plastered in different colors, ranging from pink to white.
 A few miles east of town, on the C. C. Slaughter place, is perhaps the oldest adobe house in the Mor-

ton area. According to F. L. Davidson, who farms the property, no one can remember just how old it is but everyone knows "it is pretty old." Davidson said that he has lived on the farm about 12 years and that the people who had lived there before him said that they knew the house had been there forty years and that they had no way of knowing how much longer.
 The house is small, having only one room, one window, and a front and a back door. One wall gave way in a snow storm and has been replaced with tin, as has the roof. The house has a dirt floor, no fireplace, and within easy walking distance of the front door stands an old wooden windmill, that has long since gone dry, and a wooden water tank that held water until two years ago. The path from the house to the windmill is choked with weeds and the house itself is barely visible from the road because of high weeds.
 The doorway is a little low, and the window sill of the small window is only about a foot and a half from the ground. The interior of the house is pretty dark with the only light filtering in from the half open door and one window. The walls are not plastered, on the inside or the outside, and in the mud bricks can be seen large chunks of prairie grass. Near the wooden door frame is a crude wooden shelf driven into the adobe.
 The adobe was one of the homes on the vast ranch of Col. C. C. Slaughter, who played such an important part in the development of Cochran County and Texas. Slaughter owned range land in Texas, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Mexico. He reportedly owned a million acres in 1890 and paid more taxes than any other individual in Texas. His cattle were the famed Long-S brand.
 Today, the name of the farm where the old adobe was built is still known as the C. C. Slaughter Place. F. L. Davidson, who works the place, mentioned that until a short while ago he had used the old house to store his watermelons. He said that now, because of the poor condition of the structure,

he was thinking of tearing it down.
 About two miles east of the C. C. Slaughter place is another adobe, located just off the road in a clump of nice cool trees. It has had a tin roof put on it, and the building itself has been added on to in later years to store feed and supplies.
 This adobe does not appear to be as old as the one on the Slaughter place. It has three pretty good sized windows and one door. The building is constructed on a little knoll and out one window can be seen acres of waving grain. The walls on the inside have been plastered in a light pink and the house has a concrete floor. It is in pretty fair condition.
 One interesting thing about this structure and the one on the Slaughter place is that they are only a few miles apart and both are constructed of adobe, but the mixture of adobe is quite different. In the Slaughter adobe the mud is mixed with great mats of prairie grasses. In the other adobe, the mud is mixed with considerable loose stone and gravel and not much grass or straw.
 The four adobes described in this article seem to have a few general characteristics. The walls seemed to have outlasted the roofs. In fact, it might be speculated, that the roofs began to leak or give way and that this in turn allowed moisture to get into the adobe and crumble the walls. None of the structures had fire places, and the windows seemed to be rather low to the ground. As compared to our modern standards, the homes were pretty dark inside. None had water or electricity at first, even though they may have been put in at a later date. The sizes of the bricks varied, but as a whole most of them were 8 1/2 by 4 1/4 by 2 1/2 inches. The two standard modern modular sizes of bricks today are 7 1/2 by 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches and 7 1/2 by 3 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches. The joint between bricks is 1/2 inch, making brick plus joint confirm to modular size.
 Adobe a-do'bi, colloquially known as "dobie," is derived from the Spanish word adobar, which means to plaster. Adobe bricks are made

George

(Continued from page 1)
 program, and accuses the United States of using the Gemini V PR project as a "spy ship" over Russia, Red China, Cuba and North Viet Nam. The facts are that the recent success flight of the Gemini V by astronauts Cooper and Conrad was a civilian-run program which carried out four experiments for the Department of Defense and 13 civilian experiments," George stressed.
 "Numerous and noteworthy records have been established by the United States as a result of the Gemini V project," George continued. "The Gemini V was in orbit longer, beating the Russian record of five days; the U.S. is now ahead in the total number of man-hours logged in space, and the United States now has the lead in the number of manned space flights."
 "Texas and Texans can be justly proud that our State has taken the leading and domineering role in the United States' Age of Space. The Space Age is bringing a twenty-five year boom to Texas, highlighted by the Manned Spacecraft Center located in Houston. Here we can actually see the down-to-earth measurement and impact of the billions of dollars now being spent on space travel. A survey of the space center reveals that by 1990 the population in the area will increase seven times; predictions are that Houston, now the world's sixth largest city, will mushroom to the rank of third largest city in the world. New plants, industrial developments, and a whole new way of life is emerging as we began to emerge as a space state," George continued.
 In concluding the informative talk, Rep. George proudly stated, "We, as Texans and as Americans can feel a deep sense of pride and security in our space program. Serving as a stimulus to our economic growth, the space age has opened the door from the known past to the challenging unknown future. This unknown future is being met by a sound defense system and an impenetrable national security."
 Representative George was introduced by Mrs. Jim Warren, Antton.
 Refreshments were served, and a business meeting followed the program.

Cancellation

(Continued from page 1)
 Several weeks ago George had gotten a verbal consent from Smith that he would attend the banquet. George had then told a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Morton Chamber of Commerce that Smith would be available. The Board of Directors then asked George to write Smith a letter stating formally that they wished him to speak at the banquet. George wrote the letter, and Smith replied that he would be available.
 The Chamber of Commerce Banquet is a big affair that is held in Morton every year. A farm family of the year and a citizen of the year are selected and given engraved plaques. This year the banquet is to be held in the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. The choir boosters will plan and serve the meal. Tickets are on sale for \$3.50.

Workman

(Continued from page 1)
 the rangelands of Texas.
 The constitutional amendments will be voted on by the people of Texas November 2. Among the amendments to receive the approval of the WTCC was Proposition Number One, which deals with the increased support for state institutions of higher learning, including Texas Technological College.
 The amendment provides for 10 cents per \$100 valuation state ad valorem tax, beginning Jan. 1, 1968. It would double the amount of funds now available for buildings and permanent improvements and add five state institutions to the number now being supported.

Personals

Mrs. Bobby Patterson of Midland visited here over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walden and with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson.
 Mr. Joe Carroll of Roswell visited here Friday for the homecoming game and activities. He taught choir in Morton High School several years ago and was honored with being the ex-teacher coming the furthest distance.

Chamber

(Continued from page 1)
 pointed to look into the past bills of the Maid of Cotton Contest.
 Those present at the meeting were Don Workman, C. E. Dolle, Tommy Hawkins, Woody Dickson, Jerry Daniel, and George Hargrove. The meeting adjourned about 9:15 p.m.
 There will be a general membership meeting of the chamber Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wig Wam. Jesse T. George, chamber manager, said ballots would be sent out prior to the meeting. Ten nominees for the chamber board are to be selected on the ballots. Then, at the meeting, five will be elected from the ten.

Students

(Continued from page 1)
 Jimmy Cook, of El Fridia, Arizona. The teacher who came the longest distance was Joe Carroll, Roswell, New Mexico.
 Earlier in the day, homecoming floats were judged. The senior class won the first prize of \$25, the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club won the \$15 second place prize, and the junior class won the \$10 third place prize.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Cox of Brownfield were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combs and baby of Muleshoe were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Darland and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Combs. They attended the football game Friday night.
 Miss Marvalene Hoffman of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman of Whiteface. She also attended the homecoming game there Friday.
 Miss Barbara Dunn who is attending South Plains College Levelland, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and girls. She attended the Homecoming game.
 Attending the Texas Tech-A&M football game Saturday night in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drennan and Diane and Vickie Goodman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews were seen Saturday night attending the football game between Tech and A&M.
 Mrs. Jimmy Mullinax, Mrs. Ken Williams and Mrs. O. B. Williams were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Indians

(Continued from page 1)
 Abernathy offense. In the contest at Post, in which he did not play, the Antelopes used three different boys at the quarterback slot, but never could get their offense rolling.
 Morton coach John P. Jones will stick with the same line-up that was successful against Dimmitt last week. The Indians have their work cut out for them, though, as the blinding speed of the Antelopes is a threat from anywhere on the field. If Morton can keep the Abernathy backs from getting outside, they will be in good shape.
 Peggy Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey, was home for the homecoming activities over the weekend. She is a freshman student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.
 in the Southwest from native clay, mixed with grass, straw, or gravel, and are allowed to dry in the sun usually about one or two weeks.
 Adobe soils are clay soils, being very plastic when wet but very hard to cultivate when dry. They are lightened by plowing in sand or sandy loam, and are often fertile, such as in the case of Cochran County.
 Adobe homes may last centuries, the secret of their longevity apparently being a dry stone foundation and wide eaves to insure protection against the moisture. Adobe is the earliest building material known in Assyria and Egypt and is much used today in Japan and China. In parts of the Southwest "burnt adobe" or adobe bricks that have been put in a furnace and fired, are popular.
 It appears, however, that the adobe building in Morton is on its way out, even though there are many structures in the area built of sun dried adobe that are still in excellent condition.

THANK YOU . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones

The response and attendance at our grand opening and new Ford showing exceeded our fondest expectations. We thank each of you who came by, and if we neglected to greet you personally, it was simply that we couldn't get around to everyone. A special thanks also to those who were kind enough to send flowers. Stop by anytime . . . we will be happy to see you.

JONES FORD SALES
 Your NEW Morton Ford Dealer
 219 E. WASHINGTON PHONE 266-4431 or 266-4511

Announcing . . . The Opening of The Flower Shoppe

402 W. Washington — Morton
 (Old Malt Shop Building)
 The stock from Eva's Hobby Shop has been moved to this new location—
 ★ Cut Flowers
 ★ Potted Plants
 ★ Artificial Flowers
 ★ Gift Items
 ★ Custom Gift Wrapping
 Flowers For Every Occasion
 GRAND OPENING
 OCTOBER 15-16
 REGISTER NOW FOR DOOR PRIZES



A Perfect
ALL-AROUND COAT
 in the softest kid leather
 Wear with or without belt
 COLOR — ANTIQUE
 to wear with black or brown accessories.
 As pictured and also shorter length
 Field Stream
 OUTDOOR CLOTHING
Winnie's Shop

COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION presents the
Hank Williams, Jr. Show
 COUNTY AUDITORIUM—MORTON, TEXAS
Tuesday, October 12 - 8:00 p.m.
 — also starring —
 • The "Cheatin' Hearts"
 • Mrs. Hank "Audry" Williams
 • Lamar Morris
 Advance Tickets \$1.75 per person
 Admission at Door \$2.25 per person
 Advance tickets at KRAN and Morton Drug

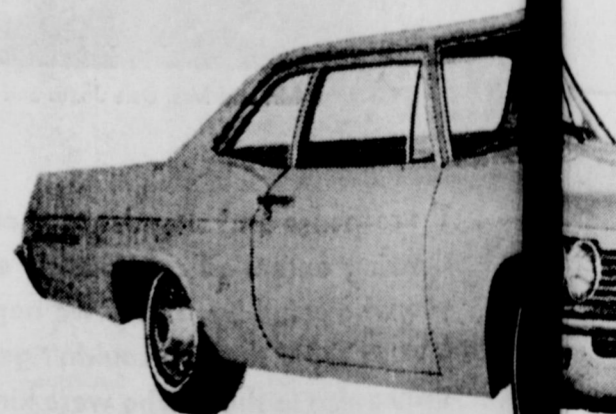


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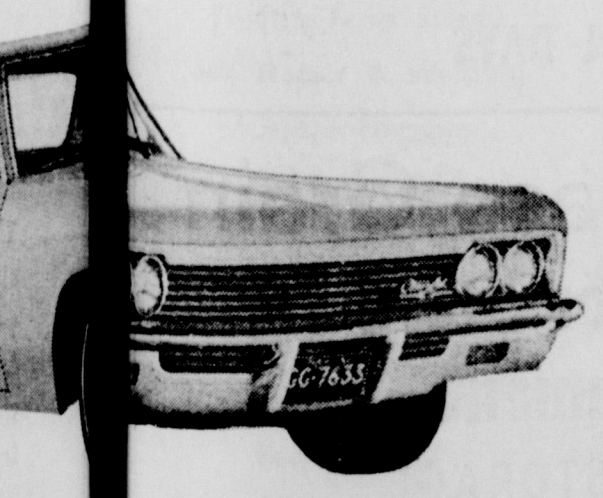
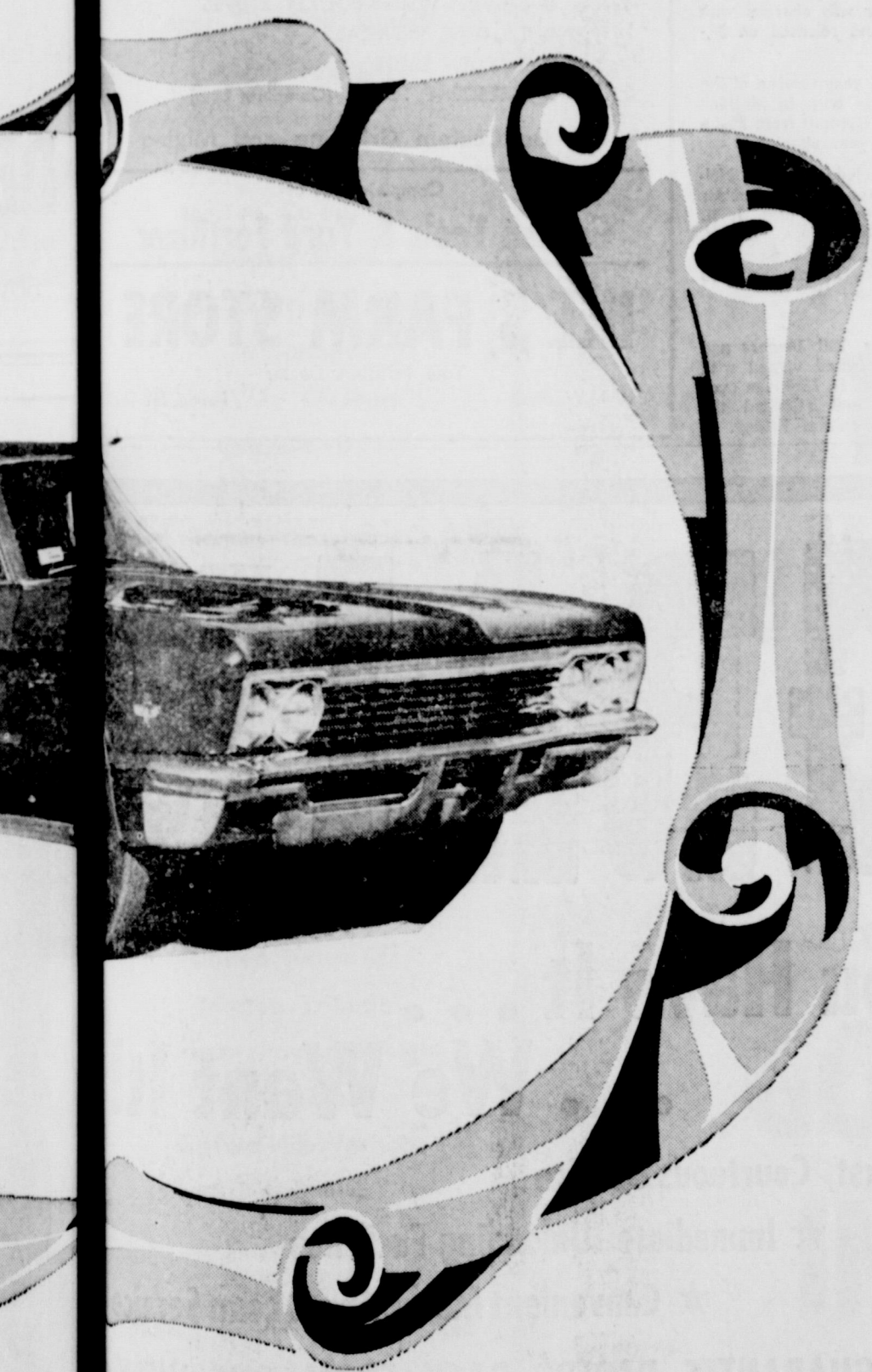
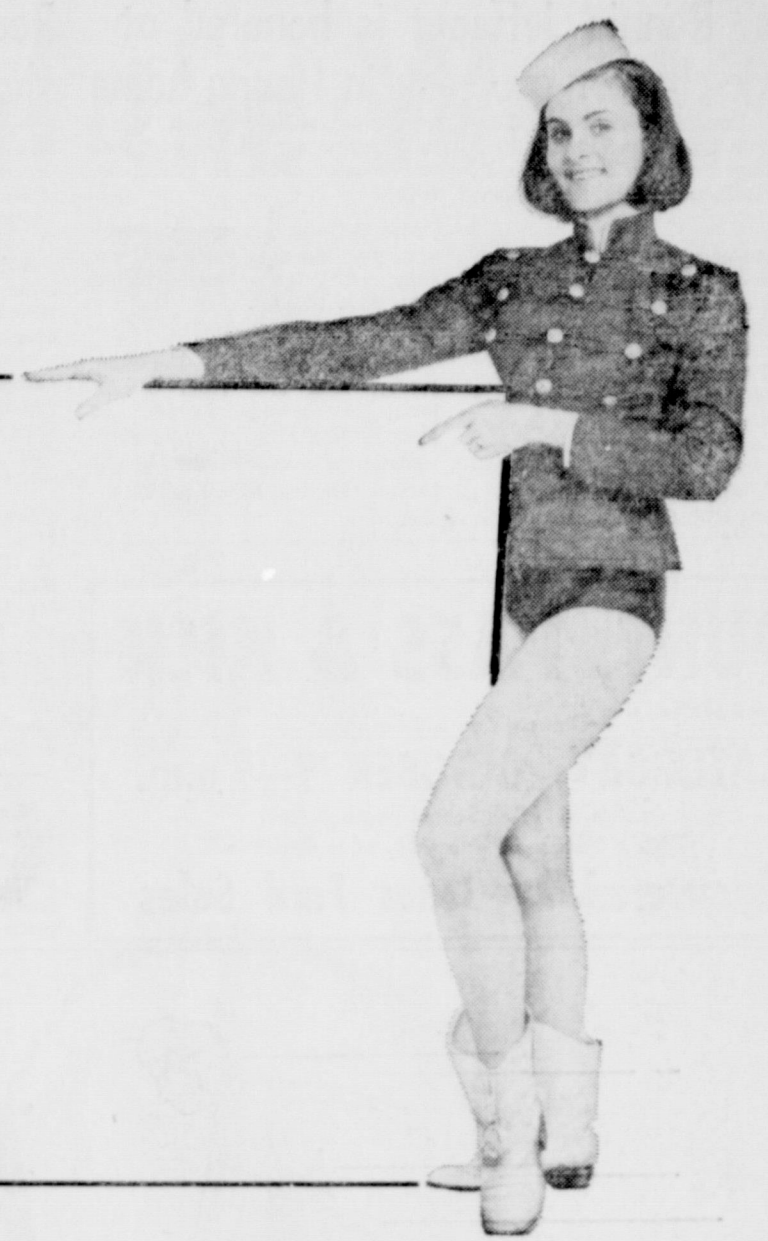
**TODAY
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 7**



AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 C

SOWING

CHEVROLET



ON DISPLAY AT

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CHEVROLET CO.**

113 E. WASHINGTON

MORTON, TEXAS



REGISTER FOR
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PRIZES**
FAVORS FOR ALL

LEADS THE FIELD AGAIN!

Mrs. Ronnie Jeffcoat is honored at stork shower courtesy in Hanna home

Mrs. Ronnie Jeffcoat was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 in the home of Mrs. Royce Hanna.

Hostesses with Mrs. Hanna were Mrs. Alvin Ray, Mrs. Carl W. Ray, Mrs. Lee Sergeant, Mrs. Jack Cartwright, Mrs. Len Cartwright, Mrs. Burtis Cloud, Mrs. Owen Egger, Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Bill Carter and Mrs. Thomas Lynch. Their gift was a blue robe and infant seat. Table for refreshments was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. White iced cake trimmed in pink and topped with a baby cradle

was served with pink punch. Miniature diapers were filled with nuts and mints. About 35 guests attended.

Mrs. Jeffcoat was presented with a corsage made of pink and blue baby socks, rattle and accented with pink ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Rocky, Kim and Traci of Artesia, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morrison of Lubbock visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison.

Recent bride is shower honoree

Post bridal shower honoring Mrs. Terry Pace (nee Linda Long) was held September 22 in the home of Mrs. Rusty Reeder. Guests called between the hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m.

White dahlias accented with blue centered the white lace covered refreshment table. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Mrs. Pace was given a white carnation corsage tied with blue ribbon. Her mother, Mrs. Doc Long, and her husband's grandmother, Mrs. Ailene Beene, wore all-white carnation corsages.

Hostesses with Mrs. Reeder were Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. James St. Clair, Mrs. Winston Jerden, Mrs. Marie Scott, Mrs. Jack Burks, Ms. H. A. Lamb, Mrs. Marie Dobson, Mrs. Joe Gipson, Mrs. C. O. Phillips, Mrs. O. D. Chesshir, Mrs. Bill Bickett, Mrs. R. E. Brotherton, Mrs. Mart Bass and Mrs. Charles Palmer. Their gift was stainless steel cookware.

Mrs. Murray Crone and Mrs. Roy Hill served as judges for the flower show which was held in conjunction with the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Judging took place last Monday.

Judith Ann Philbrick wed to Floyd Ritchey

Judith Ann Philbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrick of Fort Stockton, former residents of Morton, became the bride of Floyd Lee Ritchey, of Colorado City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritchey of the Westbrook community. The candlelight ceremony was performed Saturday evening, September 25, at eight o'clock in the Church of Christ by Eddie Johnston, minister.

Vows were exchanged beneath an archway flanked by baskets of pink and white gladioli set off by candelabra holding white tapers.

Candles were lit by Karen Willis of Morton, friend of the bride and Johnny Ritchey, brother of the bridegroom. Karen wore a street-length pink dress.

Betty Jo Wallace of El Paso, close friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her street-length frock was fashioned of pink embroidered taffeta with a fitted bodice and scalloped neckline. She carried a single, long-stemmed, pink rose.

Charlie Ritchey of Colorado City, brother of the bridegroom, was

his best man.

Ushers included Dicky Smallwood, cousin of the bride and Loyd Raschke, both of Fort Stockton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal white wedding gown of Chantilly and nylon lace enhanced with miniature seed pearls and sequins at the scalloped neckline. Its sculptured bodice had long sleeves coming to a point at each wrist. Bridal veil of soft silk illusion was attached to a handmade crown of lace, crystal and pearls.

Her bouquet was composed of pink and white roses and carnations with a ribboned cascade of pink rosebuds and love knots.

Following the reception given by her parents, the bride changed to a three-piece suit of coral profile boucle which she wore with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet when departing for her wedding trip.

The bride was a May graduate of Fort Stockton High School where she was a member of the girls choir. Her husband, a graduate of Westbrook High School, is now employed by the Texas Highway Department in the field of engineering.

They will be at home at 131 East 6th Street in Colorado City.

Mrs. Byron Willis, mother of Karen, attended from Morton.

The Philbricks moved from Morton to Fort Stockton two years ago last January. The new Mrs. Ritchey attended Morton Schools.

Cochran Garden Club makes plans for flower show

The Cochran County Garden Club met at the Production Credit Association building on October 4, 1965 with the Le Fleur Garden Club as guests.

Mrs. Charles Jones presided and welcomed the guests.

A letter of resignation from Mrs. C. E. Belk was read.

Mrs. J. L. Schooler reported on the progress of organizing a Junior Garden Club. She said that there now were six members and the club name of "The Merry Goals" had been chosen. The Junior Club was allotted \$25.00 by the Cochran County Garden Club to help with expenses of yearbooks and other needs.

Mrs. Bobby Travis read the quotation "Let us Study and Get Ready and Perhaps Our Chance Will Come" as an introduction to the program titled "The Sparkle of Polished Gems." Mrs. Roy Hill, Flower Show Chairman, was in charge of the program dealing with the duties of committees, study of the Flower Show Schedule, and the operation of the Flower Show in general. The Chairmen of the various committees met individually with their committees to insure the execution of activities on the day of the Flower Show. Mrs. Hill conducted a question and answer period on specific qualifications in the Artistic Division.

Those present were Mesdames Charles Jones, J. L. Schooler, Bobby Travis, Murray Crone, Truman Doss, Hessie B. Spotts, W. E. Hovey, Clyde Brownlow, Truett McCuiston, Roy Hill, Wayne Porter, Joe Gipson, Earl Brownlow, Willie Taylor, Weldon Hill, R. L. DeBusk, C. B. Jones and Kenneth Thompson. Guests from the Le Fleur Garden Club were Mesdames Bill Cranford, Doyle Brooks, and Sammie Williams.

Tawankas enter float in parade

Tawanka Camp Fire Girls met October 1 at the school for their regular meeting. The club entered a float in the homecoming parade and all enjoyed riding on it.

Following the parade they returned to the school for refreshments of cookies and punch.

Girls attending were Debbie Adams, Sandra Akin, Renee Anglin, Barbara Bowen, Michelle Jones, Cassandra Reeder, Emelea Smith and Debra Williams. Mrs. Rusty Reeder is leader and Mrs. Morton J. Smith is assistant leader.

Special thanks is extended from the group to the mothers who helped the girls get ready and to Ideal Gift Shop who sponsored the float.



Oldsmobile for 1966...

THE 1966 OLDSMOBILE TORNADO will be among the new models on display at Hawkins Oldsmobile Co., next Thursday, October 14.

The Tornado, with front-wheel drive, is the most unique automobile in many years. A six-passenger hardtop coupe, it is available in a standard or deluxe model.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1965 Page

Rites are held in Dimmitt for resident's kin

Funeral services for Jimmy Lee Tuttle, 35, of Dimmitt, were held Tuesday October 5, in Lee Street Baptist Church, Dimmitt, at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Oscar Mayo, pastor, officiated. Military graveside services were held in Castro Memorial Gardens directed by Dennis Funeral Home.

Tuttle was dead on arrival at Plains Memorial Hospital following a shooting Sunday morning between 3 and 4 a.m. A Castro County farmer was charged with the murder and released on \$5,000 bond.

Tuttle, a 10½ year veteran of the Air Force, was born in MaBank and moved to Dimmitt from Plainview about a year ago.

Survivors include his wife, Nedda; a daughter, Donya Louise; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Lubbock; two sisters, Joann Lynsky, Morton and Mrs. Joe Richardson, Terrell; and two brothers.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Jagers and Loudena of Midland visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hickman over the weekend and attended the homecoming activities Friday.

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PUNT, PASS & KICK

Competition will be held
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9--9 a.m.
at Morton High School Football Field
*Friday, October 8 is last day of registration
Sponsored by Jones Ford Sales



You don't have to run, when you have more than one



ANOTHER TELEPHONE IN THE KITCHEN



ANOTHER TELEPHONE FOR TEEN-AGERS



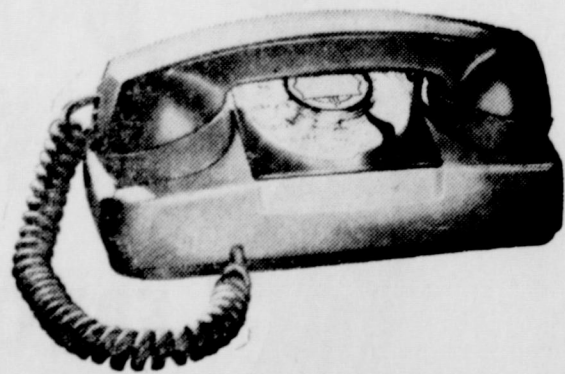
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ADD-A-PHONE MONTH . . . get yours now for modern time-saving convenience

A telephone wherever you are in your home . . . this is modern living at its best . . . for you don't have to run when you have more than one! There's no need to waste time and energy when it's so easy to have additional phones in the living room, bedroom, kitchen, den or family room. Costs so little, too, just a few cents a day for this modern convenience. Choose a desk phone, wall phone, Spacemaker or the new Starlite®, in decorator colors to harmonize with any room. You've wanted additional phones for a long time, in one or more places in your home. Begin to live modern during ADD-A-PHONE MONTH. Just ask any General Telephone employee or call the Business Office. Do it today . . . NOW!



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On Market or Store for
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Rob Richards, Manager

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- Strickland Cleaners
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- Willingham Gin
- Danez Beauty Salon

Here They Are: Indians of the Week



JOHN ST. CLAIR



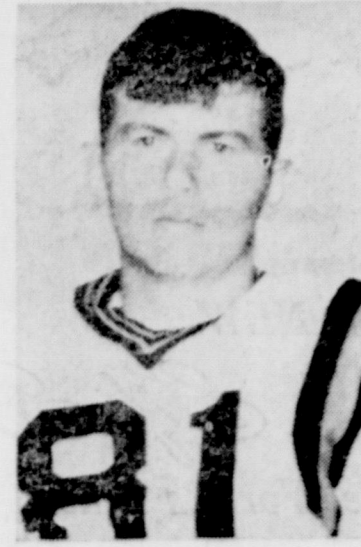
TIMMY PETREE



RANDALL TANNER



JERRY ELLOITT



EDDIE HOLLAWAY

John St. Clair
Offensive Back

Timmy Petree
Defensive Back (tie)

Randall Tanner
Defensive Back (tie)

Jerry Elliott
Defensive Lineman

Eddie Hollaway
Offensive Lineman



MORTON INDIANS

VS.

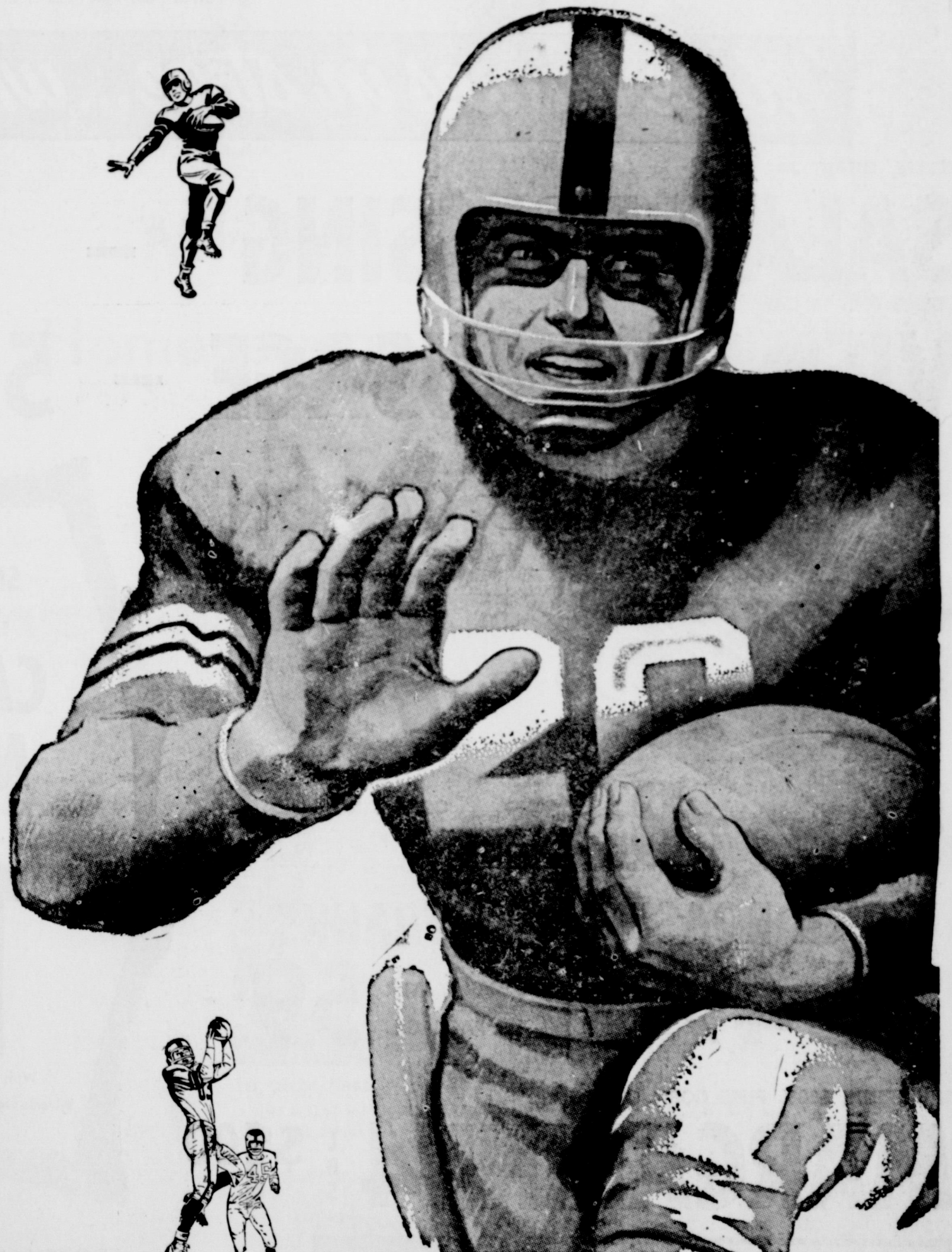
ABERNATHY ANTELOPES

Friday, October 8

Antelope Field

KICKOFF AT 8:00 P.M.

GO!
INDIANS
GO!



1965 INDIAN SCHEDULE

Morton 0	Olton 14
Morton 0	Muleshoe 10
Morton 12	Crosbyton 26
Morton 7	Portales 18
Morton 26	Dimmitt 8

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



IT'S HERE! YOUR NEW GOLD BOND Gift Book

A Showcase of the World's Finest Gifts!

The beautiful new larger Gold Bond Gift Book is filled with many exciting gifts offered for the first time! Fashions... Decorator Furniture... and the very latest new gifts from America's finest manufacturers and skilled craftsmen the world over.

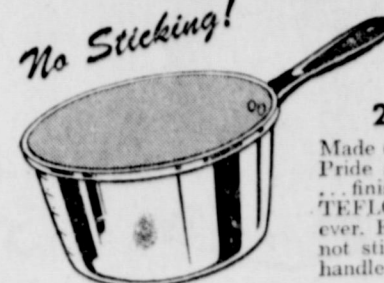
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NOW at DOSS THRIFTWAY - - -
TEFLON NO-STICK NO-SCOUR COOKWARE

COUPON NO. 1
 VALID FROM OCTOBER 4-OCTOBER 10

You get a 2-qt. SAUCEPAN with this coupon and a \$5.00 purchase.
 Regular price \$2.19, you save \$1.20
only 99c

No Sticking!

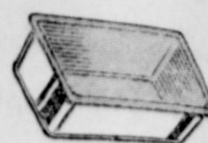


2-QT. SAUCEPAN

Made of fast, even-heating Kitchen Pride aluminum, a Mirro product... finished inside with beige-colored TEFLON for the easiest cleaning ever. Even the stickiest foods can't stick to TEFLON! Heatproof handle for added convenience.

ITEM OF THE WEEK-99c

FEATURED NEXT WEEK
 October 11-17



9 1/4-inch Bread and Loaf Pan

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

ONE ITEM WILL BE FEATURED EACH WEEK FOR SIX WEEKS

2-qt. Sauce Pan	Oct. 4 to 10	6 Cup Loaf Pan	Oct. 18 to 24	8-inch Fry Pan	Nov. 1 to Nov. 7
9 1/4 inch Loaf Pan	Oct. 11 to 17	1-qt. Sauce Pan	Oct. 25 to 31	10-inch Fry Pan	Nov. 8 to Nov. 14

More Values in store... when you food shop Here

ZESTEE, QUART JAR

SALAD DRESSING - 33c

LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN

VIENNA SAUSAGE - 5 FOR \$1.00

- CROWN, 16 Oz. Jar **PEANUT BUTTER** 39c
- 2 3/8 Lb. Rinus Pack **NESTLE QUIK** 89c
- BROOKDALE, Tall Can, CHUM **SALMON** 2 for 89c
- SHURFINE, Tall Can **MILK** 3 for 39c
- GIANT BOX, 10c Off Label **OXYDOL** 69c

- GIANT BOX, 10c Off Label **CHEER** 69c
- SHURFRESH, Package **BON BON COOKIES** 3 for \$1.
- JUMBO, 30c Off Label **DASH** \$2.19
- ENERGY, 1/2 Gallon **BLEACH** 33c
- MILD, Bath Size Bars **JERGEN'S SOAP** 10c



SUN-RAY PRE-SLICED

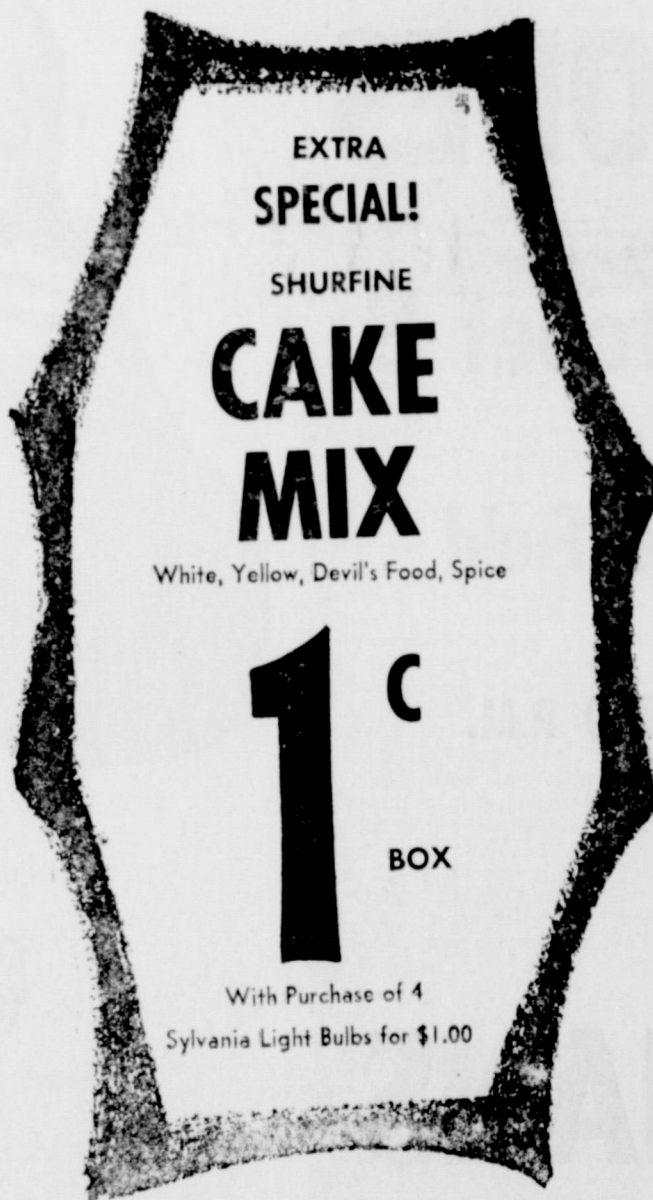
SLAB BACON

LB. **79c**

Bacon CORN KING, LB. Pkg. **69c**

CHUCK ROAST
 BLADE POUND **49c**

FRANKS
 OSCAR MAYER LB. PACKAGE **59c**



White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Spice

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With Purchase of 4 Sylvania Light Bulbs for \$1.00

NO. 1 TEXAS—CELLO BAG

CARROTS - 2 FOR 19c

RUSSET

POTATOES - 20 Lb. Bag 89c

KRAUT

CABBAGE - LB. 2 1/2c

FLOUR - \$1.89
 GLADIOLA 25 Lb. Sack

FOOD KING, No. 2 1/2 Can

PEACHES - 4 FOR \$1.00

AURORA, 2 Roll Package

Toilet Tissue 2 FOR 49c

SHURFRESH, 100% PURE CORN OIL

MARGARINE 4 LBS \$1.00

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

MORTON'S, PACKAGE

HONEY BUNS - 2 FOR 59c

PATIO, 12 OZ. PACKAGE, COMBINATION

DINNERS - 2 FOR 79c

PATIO, 12 OZ. PACKAGE, CHEESE

ENCHILADAS - 2 FOR 79c

PATIO, 15 OZ. PACKAGE, MEXICAN

DINNERS - EA. 39c

We Give Double GOLD BOND Stamps
 On Wednesdays with purchase of 2.50 or more



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 400 SOUTH MAIN MORTON, TEXAS

REGISTER FOR

10,000 GOLD BOND STAMPS SWEEPSTAKES

Just clip out the entry form in this ad and bring into our store and deposit in the special Gold Bond Stamps Box.
FIRST PRIZE - 3500 GOLD BOND STAMPS
 1000 Gold Bond Stamps 2nd Prize
 2000 Gold Bond Stamps 3rd Prize
 200 Gold Bond Stamps 4th Prize
 200 Gold Bond Stamps 5th Prize



SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY

WIN: 3500 Gold Bond Stamps (1st prize), 2000 Gold Bond Stamps (2nd prize), 1000 Gold Bond Stamps (3rd prize), 250 Gold Bond Stamps (4th prize), 250 Gold Bond Stamps (5th-15th prizes).
 Please enter my name in the Gold Bond stamps Showcase Sweepstakes.

ENTER TODAY! No Purchase Necessary





Homecoming Queen...

BUSAN BLACKLEY, second from the left, was chosen as the Morton homecoming queen. On her left is runnerup Patsy Col-

lins, and on her right are runnerups Cheryl McDaniel and Margaret Ledbetter. TRIBpix



Football sweetheart...

PRETTY MISS LINDA ROSE (center) was presented as football sweetheart at the homecoming activities of the Morton-Dimmit game Friday night. Her escort is Eddy Lyons. On her left is

runnerup Glenda Smith with her escort Kenny Palmer, and on her right is runner up Juanice Skaggs, with her escort Mike Irwin. TRIBpix



Band Sweetheart...

HEANETTA ROWDEN, center, was chosen as Band Sweetheart for homecoming at the half time ceremonies of the Morton-

Dimmit game Friday night. Her escort is Curtis Jennings. On her left is Nancy Webb, escorted by Billy Freeland, and on her right is Linda Blackstock, escorted by Larry Seagler. TRIBpix

Pictorial highlights of 1965 MHS Homecoming



Pep Squad Sweetheart...

MARY TAYLOR was selected as Pep Squad Sweetheart at a pep rally Friday afternoon. TRIBpix



1st place float...

THIS FLOAT built by the senior class of Morton High School won first place honors in the homecoming parade Friday. TRIBpix



3rd place float...

JOYCE STEVENS and Lem Chesher Jr. ride the 3rd place float in the homecoming parade. The float was built by the junior class of Morton High School. TRIBpix

Morton Tribune

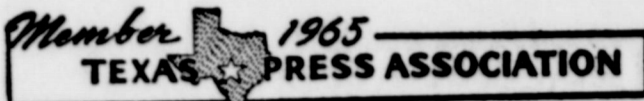
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1965

Reversing good and bad

In addition to having a bad reputation, the word "filibuster" doesn't even sound very nice. The dictionary defines it as the use of long speeches to "block legislation," which many folks assume is a bad thing to do, even if they may realize that legislation is sometimes proposed which really deserves to be blocked.

And even though Congress has long since ruled for itself that long speeches for or against legislation should be relevant to the subject, the word "filibuster" still brings to mind for some a picture of a tired old Senator reading drearily from a telephone book or mail order catalog to a near-empty Senate chamber.

Now the opposite of filibuster is "cloture," which our dictionary defines as a proceeding to stop debate in a deliberative body in order to secure a prompt vote. This "cloture" is supposedly a good thing, because it can prevent a filibuster which is supposed to be all bad. But when we recall that cloture was used recently in the House of Representatives to prevent deliberation and debate on a proposal to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act—by a small majority—we begin to suspect that maybe cloture isn't always such a good thing after all.

By the same token, we get the feeling that a filibuster may not in all cases be a bad thing. Now that even the longest of speeches is required to have bearing on the subject, we think that a filibuster in the Senate against repeal of Section 14(b) could be very educational; and certainly that "prompt" vote for repeal in the Lower House demonstrates an urgent need for some education on the matter of a workingman's civil rights.

In short, we're compelled to recognize the obvious—that no "thing" is either good or bad except as it is given purpose by those who use it. And we think it's a good thing that a few courageous Senators are willing to employ that supposedly bad old filibuster in defense of Section 14(b) and a workingman's freedom of choice.

If freedom isn't worth filibustering for, what is?

Prosecution or persecution

What ever has happened, we wonder, to that 5-man committee named more than a year ago by Rep. Celler of N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to investigate charges that the trial of Teamster Boss James Hoffa in Chattanooga, Tenn., early last year was "rigged" by the U.S. Justice Department? Hoffa and his attorneys charged that agents of the Justice Department spied upon them and harassed or paid others to harass defense witnesses. A man paroled from a Michigan penitentiary testified that Federal agents had arranged for him—a parolee—to leave Michigan, had induced him, with implied threat of return to prison, to try to bribe or force persons to testify against Hoffa, and that he was paid for those services with what appeared to be government funds.

Himself on trial for "jury tampering," in a previous instance, Hoffa has accused the Justice Department of tampering, to say the least, with the jury that declared him guilty. Hoffa's attorneys have filed affidavits from bellboys in the hotel where the jury was kept, stating that they were asked by "marshals" to supply liquor and "call girls" for entertainment of male members of the jury. Affidavits from "call girls" who claim to have been with them state that some of the jurors talked about declaring Hoffa guilty before the case had been fully heard.

Counsel to the Long Committee (which investigated governmental practices of wire-tapping and mail-watching) charged in 1965 that, while he was U.S. Attorney General, Robert Kennedy had "planted" an article in Life magazine to defame Hoffa and to influence public opinion and court actions against him. Made public at the time was a memorandum which, if it is as claimed from the offices of that magazine, clearly bears out the charge. It is a matter of record that Mr. Kennedy, while in office as Attorney General, publicly declared his intent to "get Hoffa." That seemed to us at the time an improper thing for any Justice Department official to say, no matter how strong a case he had against someone. And if his case was really solid there would be no reason to say it.

We don't know if James Hoffa is guilty or innocent of the crimes with which he was charged. We also don't know if his accusations against officers of the Justice Department are true or false. But we'd like to know—for we shudder at the consequences for all of us if it has now become possible for Justice Department officials to use our courts for political purposes or to wreak personal vengeance. We hope the long silence means that 5-man Congressional committee has been quietly digging out the facts and will soon make them known to the public, without prejudice of party politics.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I bet I've broke him from buckin' me off! I jist made him walk the last six miles home!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

What is a teacher?

What is a teacher? A teacher is many things . . . She's knowledge with a smile on her face . . . Democracy with a book in her hand . . . Wisdom with a flick of white chalk-dust on her left eyelid. She comes in all sizes and temperaments . . . Short, tall, skinny, plump . . . laughing, serious, happy and sad.

She's the future of the nation in a sack dress . . . Love with a college education.

In her everyday work week, she's expected to be: Diplomat, philosopher, politician, fight referee, pediatrician, a policeman, practical nurse — and quiz program director.

She has little children in her eyes . . . And all her dreams are young dreams.

She's a psychiatrist without a couch . . . Politician without a promise . . . Baby sitter without the right to raid the icebox.

She makes more money than a dishwasher . . . Or a ditch digger . . . Or a garbage collector.

She makes less money than a woman wrestler . . . Burlesque strip-teaser . . . Or the women blackjack dealers in Nevada.

Her days are filled with school bells . . . Young chatter . . . Chalk dust . . . Waving hands . . . Questions . . . and worried parents.

A teacher is equally adept at: Blowing a small nose, teaching fractions, putting on galoshes, finding lost mittens in dark cloak-rooms and making parents feel good at parent-teacher meetings.

She spends four or five years in college, studying hard, in order to learn how to: Make orange paper pumpkins at Halloween, umpire baseball games at recess time, tell young boys to throw buggum in the wastebasket.

In addition to knowing all these is too know about reading, writing and arithmetic, not to mention science, biology, history and music, a teacher has to be an authority on: Baseball . . . Grasshoppers . . . Little girls . . . Snakes . . . Young love . . . Little boys . . . and often how to live three months of the year without a pay check.

While grateful parents are spending their evenings watching television, attending cocktail parties, complaining about the high cost of the school system, teachers spend their evenings correcting examination papers . . . Smiling at people at parent-teacher meetings . . . and wishing they had become stenographers.

Teachers can be found after school: Taking aspirin, picking up spitballs, washing the blackboards, rehearsing plays, sewing angel costumes for a Christmas pageant—and just sitting at a desk waiting for strength to get home.

Teachers are expected to: Go to church . . . Keep out of debt . . . Have creative minds (but not disagree with the board of education) . . . Stay away from cigarettes . . . beer and bingo games . . . and give willingly to the United Fund.

A teacher dispenses magic . . . sells futures . . . Dreams are her stock in trade.

From her small classroom will come the doctors of tomorrow, the men who will go to the moon, the great artists and novelists of the year 2000 . . . The industrial tycoons and all the leaders America will need to survive in a puzzled world.

She's the future of the world with a ruler in her hand . . . Progress with a pencil back of her ear.

Secretly, she will admit, "I have the greatest job of all."

hand. She's a teacher. SW Dallas Co.-Suburbanite

Crime with blood

Operators of the now closed Dallas Blood Bank were ordered arrested last week on an indictment charging conspiracy and mislabeling of blood sold to hospitals in Texas and Oklahoma.

The people that performed this crime should get punishment far greater than the maximum \$500 fine on each count.

These owners of the Dallas Blood Bank, Charles Blank and his wife Maxine, sold blood to a number of hospitals in Texas and Oklahoma, all of whom thought they were buying pure human blood and were certainly paying for it.

But the Blanks are charged on five counts with selling blood that showed a positive reaction to a serological test for syphilis after they had sold it with a certification that it was negative and sent it to hospitals in Sherman, Temple and Abilene.

Four counts in the indictment accuse the couple of falsely labeling blood sent to two Dallas County hospitals as being RH positive when it was RH negative type blood.

Two counts charged that blood was mislabeled to show an expiration date later than 21 days after the blood was donated.

This couple face a lot of charges, but even if they are convicted on all of them, all they will be out is the loss of some cash and a little amount of time.

Maybe they should go before a jury of patients who received a transfusion from their syphilis infected blood. The verdict might be plenty different.

Ochiltree Co.-Herald

Television blues

Is it too much to assert that television has had the greatest impact on public opinion of any invention since the art of printing? The man, woman, and child-hours spent in front of millions of TV screens are sufficiently staggering to call for repeated examination of the fare dished up.

Looking back at the long, hot summer, E. William Henry, Federal Communications Commission chairman, deplored "the steady stream of network repeats, reruns, and rejects."

Mr. Henry has come up with a fresh and exciting proposal, but it will take widespread public support to get action. "Perhaps," he said, "the networks' summer siesta should become a summer workshop — seeking new sources, new direction, new concepts, new formats, new faces."

So much for summer. But what

of the rest of the year? About all that can be said for most of the programs is that they at least haven't been viewed before.

The new fall programs have come in bright new wrappers. But when they products have been sampled, they surely seem as if they had been viewed before, not once, but many times. They are as lacking in variety as they are in value.

Prime viewing hours largely have been given to situation comedies, crime shows, and Westerns. As for nonprime hours, with their soap operas and the like, the less said the better.

The industry — consulting the ratings — says over and over again that it is only giving the public what it wants. It does appear to be giving teenagers what they want. And, admittedly, they do a lot of the viewing. Do adults really want nothing but teen-age fare? Or have they become a voiceless minority among viewers?

Despite our general disappointment, we commend the occasional outstanding public service program. And some vivid on-the-scenes news coverage which has helped point up grave injustices within society.

But given television's influence today, we are deeply concerned by the degree of its failure to fulfill its responsibilities as a prime source of public information and culture.

We wish there were an easy solution. We do not envision increased governmental regulation as the answer. And we see no indication that the industry is about to adopt self-regulation sufficient to raise its standards.

We can only hope that the people themselves will eventually become so fed up with escapist fare that they will finally demand something better.

Christian Science Monitor

Rights law backlashes

If Congress is called upon in 1966 to pass additional civil rights laws, as appears likely, we hope it will bear in mind that the conditions giving rise to such legislation are no longer a matter only of the South but of the entire nation. The awareness of this seems not to have existed when the civil rights law of 1964 was passed, or even the sweeping civil rights legislation of 1965.

Chicago now is getting a taste of how the 1964 law works — particularly its unique provision for appeal if the federal court declined to accept jurisdiction in a case transferred from the state courts. This provision, of course, was aimed at the courts in the Southern States, which it was assumed would generally be prejudiced.

Civil rights demonstrators accused of blocking traffic and causing disorders in Chicago's Loop were charged in municipal court. Attorneys sought to transfer the cases to federal district court but the plea was dismissed. Invoking the civil rights law provision, the decision was appealed, and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has just upheld the lower court's ruling.

Presumably the case now will go to the U.S. Supreme Court, which will mean further delay. In the meantime Chicago has little way of dealing with or discouraging such disorders — some of which have occurred since — because its hands are tied in prosecuting charges arising from them.

It is seldom that laws aimed at one section of the country or one segment of its population do not backlash to affect others, and here is a case in point.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Highlights and Sidelights—

Committee to study schools

AUSTIN, Tex. — A governor's committee soon will embark on the most-ambitious effort yet undertaken in Texas to find what's wrong with the public schools and to make them better.

Governor John Connally rapidly is completing appointments to his 15-member committee on public school education which was authorized by the 59th Legislature. It is expected to be in operation within the next month.

Activities, to a large extent, parallel those of the earlier Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School which probed needs of higher education. However, this new assignment necessarily is more massive.

A three-year study of the public school system and formulation of a longrange plan to make Texas "a national leader in educational aspiration, commitment and achievement" was directed by the Legislature. Connally insisted the study requirement be made a part of the school teacher pay act of 1965.

State financing to the tune of \$100,000 this year and \$150,000 next year is provided for — with additional funds expected from federal sources.

Every state agency and institution and all state and local school officials are directed by the Legislature to cooperate with the committee in a "pervasive inquiry into every facet of Texas public elementary and secondary education."

Meanwhile, the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities — a product of the earlier higher education study — has set October 18 for its next meeting here. Session will be the powerful board's first real chance to get down to planning for higher education needs since its organizational meeting September 20.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — A person placed on probation for first-offense driving while intoxicated is not subject to automatic suspension of driver's license, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has ruled.

In an opinion requested by Fort Bend County Atty. R. A. Stallings of Richmond, Carr concluded that since a probated sentence is not a final conviction, there is no automatic license suspension. If probation is revoked and judgement becomes final, the license would be suspended at that time, Carr said.

Opinion settled widespread speculation on terms of the new Misdemeanor Probation Law.

In separate opinion, Carr held a newspaper printed by contract and mailed in one county for distribution in another county legally is eligible to publish Constitutional Amendment advertising. Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin requested the opinion, referring specifically to the Ganado Tribune, circulated in Jackson County, but printed and mailed in Lavaca County.

CANCELLATION SOUGHT — Colorado City and Mitchell County filed suit in 53rd District Court in Austin to cancel the permit for the Robert Lee dam project on the Colorado River.

Contention is that it precludes the construction of a dam to supply Mitchell County needs and hurts their hopes for future development.

DAM PERMIT — An application has been filed with the Texas Water Rights Commission for a proposed dam on the Nueces River at the Smyth Crossing site in the Zavala-Dimitit Water Improvement District No. 1.

Application proposes a reservoir of 66,670 acre-feet at normal spillway level, 164,350 acre-feet at service spillway crest. A slow release of flood waters is proposed.

RESERVOIR REFUSED — Texas Water Rights Commission denied application for \$4,750,000 reservoir on Village Creek near Kountze in Hardin County.

Commission acted after opponents testified the project would mean an added tax burden of \$308,992 a year for property owners in the southeast Texas area and that additional 33,000 acre feet of water which the dam would impound will not be needed for more than 30 years.

Advocates were advised they could reapply for creation of a district empowered only with making surveys to determine feasibility or to develop plans for a water supply program if desired.

APPOINTMENTS — Glen Biggs, Abilene realtor, now is executive administrative assistant to Speaker of House Ben F. Barnes.

Biggs' main responsibility will be management of activities involving interim legislative committees and implement work of Texas Legislative Council, research arm of the Legislature.

Barnes also appointed five lawmakers to the important committee to study criminal law revision. They are Reps. Dudley Mann of El Paso, Walter Knapp of Amarillo, Rayford Price of Frankston, Joe Shannon of Fort Worth and Jack Woods of Waco. Group will study punishment, penalties, sentencing, probation and parole and definition of crimes. Also, it will



NIGHTMARE

review related federal laws and laws of other states.

SOLDIERING — Draft quotas have doubled and local boards no longer are as liberal in deferment policies for students.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, still is recommending deferment of undergraduate students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours.

A student is recommended for deferment only if there is evidence to prove degree requires additional study, Schwartz said.

A student may take even less than a full load if he is able to complete his college training in four or five years.

Colonel Schwartz said draft headquarters would not recommend deferment of students taking less than nine hours.

Those who drop out of school, carry less than the full academic load, or are placed on scholastic probation can expect termination of deferments.

About 450 Texas doctors have been ordered to take required physical examinations by Texas draft boards as part of anticipated calls for doctors, dentists and veterinarians to enter active armed forces duty in January.

DISEASE — As the state's population increases, the number of communicable disease cases increase. Gonorrhea accounts for more illness than any other disease plaguing the state's inhabitants, says the State Department of Health and this year's total tops last year's by almost 1,000.

Strept throat is second behind gonorrhea, in the number of cases each year. Only last week, 631 cases were reported, as compared with 759 cases of gonorrhea. Syphilis is third, with 140 cases noted last week.

BUSINESS — Texas retail sales for August totalled nearly \$1,300,000,000. This is a record for August, seven per cent above August of 1964. So states the UT Bureau of Business Research.

Bureau reported "general optimism" for a high sales level throughout 1965. Christmas shopping season volume is expected to top the 1964 record by five to 10 per cent. Automobiles, major items of household equipment, color television sets and other leisure goods are major contributors to the sales boom.

REGULATIONS — Texas Highway Department has given notice in 11 Texas counties that soil and soil moving equipment operating in regulated areas is subject to plant quarantine regulations.

Regulations apply to cleaning soil from equipment before it is moved from regulated areas. These counties are Harris, Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Newton, Orange, Tyler, Bexar, Montgomery and Dallas.

SEASON ON — Hunting season

for big game opened — for

and arrow hunters and antelope shooters — last weekend.

Regular season begins November 13 for counties under regular responsibility of Parks and Wildlife Department and November 15 for those functioning under separate laws.

P&W Commission has held hearings and is setting seasons, limits and methods of taking wildlife resources in 33 counties not placed under its responsibility.

Free hunts of wildlife management areas will accommodate 20 hunters this year. Hunters have until October 25 to apply to P&W Department. A public drawing will determine participants.

MEETING — Representatives of the Texas and U. S. Department of Agriculture are planning a meeting with Mexican agricultural officials to discuss international crop problems, mainly p bollworm.

Mexican violations of the 12-year-old international planting and plow agreements on cotton have caused serious problems in its control. Meetings have been set to get working agreements back in effect as a protective measure for the Texas cotton industry.

SHORT SHORTS — Dist. J. John F. Onion Jr. of San Antonio who helped draft the new State Criminal Code, predicts its provisions will not affect pre-trial coverage practices . . . State Savings and Loan Commissioner James O. Gerst approved application for a charter for Trinity Valley Savings and Loan Association of Cleveland and heard contest application for Dallas County Savings Association in DeSoto . . . U. S. Department of Agriculture has authorized emergency loans to farmers in Austin, Camp, Crosby, Daley, Falls, Franklin, Haskell, Reeves, Titus and Yoakum counties . . . Parks and Wildlife Commission has amended its July 29 State Texas order prohibiting the session of more than 50 cattlemen of which can be less than inches long, but exempts cats produced in private waters, so not to outlaw operations of fish farmers.

Cochran County is eligible for emergency loans

Marvin E. Elliott, Cochran County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, has announced that Cochran County has been designated eligible for Initial Emergency Loans for farming operations to new applicants through June 30, 1966.

Emergency Loans are available only to established farmers ranchers who are unable to secure their operating expenses from other credit sources to continue their normal operations. Loans made for annual recurring essential farm and home operating expenses and cannot be used to finance existing debts, purchase equipment or livestock, other replacements, or to re-organize or enlarge the normal operation of farmer or rancher.

The interest rate for Emergency Loans is 3%. Loans are scheduled for repayment when income from the product is normally received.

Application forms and full information concerning Emergency Loans may be obtained at the Cochran County office of the Farmers Home Administration in the County Activity Building in Morton.

Mrs. Joyce Hill and Sandy Lubbock attended the football game and homecoming activities here Friday.



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RUBBER STAMPS of all kinds and varieties. Quick service. Morton Tribune.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 2 bath white brick home with double garage and fenced back yard. Located at 507 S. E. 9th. Call 266-8801 35-4tp

Wanted —

WANTED — Responsible party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in Morton area. Will zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$4.96 or \$25.00 cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 29-rfn-c

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to serve consumers in Cochran Co. or Hockley Co. with Rawleigh products. Steady good earnings year around. No capital required. See Clifford Leake, P. O. Box 438, Bovina or write Rawleigh TX 1 370 11, Memphis, Tenn. 32-6t-p & c

NEEDED AT ONCE—Full or part time man or woman to serve Watkins, customers in Morton. Good income. No investment. Set your own hours. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 03 P. O. Box No. 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 35-2tp

FOR RENT —

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house at 106 S. W. 3rd. Located two blocks from schools and town. Call 266-6101. 31-tfn-c

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Call Piggly Wiggly for Buddy Culpepper. 32-rfn-c

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. Call collect 894-3824. Davidson Pest Control, 112 College Ave., Levelland, Texas. 32 -rfn-c

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 Representative will handle our complete line; The Book of Knowledge — "America's Favorite Since 1911." The new Min-Max Teaching Machine — "Program Learning at its Best" and other educational products. All replies kept confidential; write: C. V. Foster, 4125 E. Bluff, Denver, Colorado 80222

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Indian touchdown . . .

THE OFFICIAL'S HANDS go up into the air signifying a touchdown for the Morton Indians against the Dimmitt football team in the Homecoming game here Friday night. Fullback Kenny Pal-

mer, behind official, tallied his third TD of the evening on this play, which originated on the four yard line. Indians won their first contest over the Bobcats, 16-8. TRIBpx

Whiteface falls to Cooper 36-0 Friday night

Whiteface suffered a 36-0 defeat at the hands of Cooper Friday night at Whiteface. Antelope coach Dale Read said, "By far we looked the poorest." Read added that Cooper had a "big, strong, fast backfield," that gave his team trouble all night.

Read said that Cooper halfback Kahlich was fast and weighed around 180 pounds and that Cooper fullback, James Hickman, was also fast and weighed in around 200 pounds. Read said that Kahlich was the leading scorer in Class B.

The Antelopes made one penetration to the Cooper one yardline but didn't score. The Antelopes had 8 first downs and Cooper had 16.

Read said that Darrell Kitchens and Alvin Knott looked good on defense. He said that Kitchens looked good on offense also.

Friday the Antelopes play Wilson at Wilson. Read said, "Wilson is young and inexperienced also. Whoever gets out there and wants to win the most will probably take the game."

PFC Guajardo finishes testing

Marine Private First Class Robert Guajardo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guajardo of Route 1, Morton, completed a week of testing and screening Sept. 17 at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the week he received a



number of aptitude tests and was interviewed by a senior staff non-commissioned officer to determine his eligibility for technical training to prepare him for duties with the Aviation Branch of the Marine Corps.

Taylor active in Titan launch

S. Sgt. James W. Taylor, son of Mrs. O. S. Taylor of Morton, recently participated in the launch of a U. S. Air Force Titan II intercontinental missile from Vandenberg AFB, California.

Taylor, a graduate of Whiteface High School, is a missile equipment specialist at McConnell AFB, Kansas, and a combat crew member of the Strategic Air Command.

The launch was one in a series of firings being conducted by SAC combat crew at Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Ches-
 shrir of Levelland were here Fri-
 day for the homecoming activities.

Test Holes and Domestic Wells Drilled
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smooth and pin-drop quiet. Turbo-Jet V8 engines that go all the way up to 425 hp. Shimmering new interiors. The look of hand-rubbed walnut trim. Elegance everywhere. Made by Chevrolet, so you know what a beautiful value it must be.



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We've again specially tailored those coil springs at every wheel to each body style. We've put in new softer shock absorbers. No Chevrolet has ever had a ride like this. Power begins with a thrifty Six at 155 hp, and goes on from there. Turbo-Jet V8's available at 325 hp, 390 hp and 425 hp in all the new Impalas, Bel Airs and Biscaynes. Model shown: Impala Super Sport Coupe.

NEW CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT 396

New 300's. New 300 Deluxe models. New Malibus. And two new Super Sport 396's—coupe and convertible—with engines that tell you exactly what kind of Chevilles they are. Both are available with 396-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet V8's, either 325 hp or 360 hp. And both come with special hood, grille, suspension, emblems, red stripe tires, floor-mounted shift. Twelve beautiful new Chevilles in all—and all as new inside as they are outside, headlamps to taillights.



ALL NEW CHEVY II

It's so different, we should really call it the Chevy III. Roofs are swept way back on coupes. Fenders, grille, hood, taillights and bumpers are new on all seven models. Interiors are richer. Power available up to a 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8. You can even order headrests for the front seats and Mag-style wheel covers. What's the economical, dependable Chevy II coming to? A lot of smart '66 car buyers, we figure.

'66 CORVAIR UNIQUE

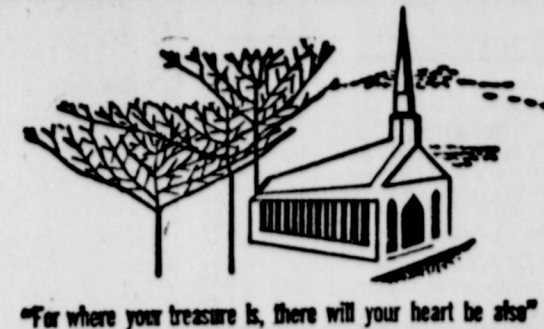
Still America's only rear-engine car. And with the special steering and suspension you can add, there's no better way to rid yourself of prematurely gray driving. Lots new. Corvair, like all the '66 Chevrolets, has a padded dash, seat belts front and back, new fully synchronized 3-speed. Corsas, Monzas, 500's. Get one. Stay young.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lee Sergent, Preacher
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays—
Radio Broadcast — 8:45 a.m.
Bible Class — 10:00 a.m.
Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class — 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Charles R. Gates
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session — 9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service — 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program — 6:00 p.m.
Evening
Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism — 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of
Christian Service — 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast — 7:00 a.m.

★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Evening 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 Rehearsal —
Wednesday — 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sixto Ramirez
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

Sunday—
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 p.m.

★ ★ ★

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. A. Grice, Minister
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study — 10:00 a.m.
Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Song Practice — 6:30 p.m.
Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Ladies' Bible Class — 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.

THE JOY OF SHARING

There is pleasure in doing things with others. It may be looking at a picture magazine, or riding toys, or for parents it may even be sharing knowledge of the day's events that bring joy. God's people have a desire to share with you in the greatest joy, that of worshipping together in God's House. **ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY**

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Don Murray, Pastor
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
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.

★ ★ ★

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

William S. Hobson, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast — 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Service — 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Mondays—
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—
Mid-Week Worship — 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobstien,
Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
Sunday — 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Monday — 7:00 a.m.
Tuesday — 7:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 a.m.
Thursday — 7:00 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.m.
Saturday — 2:30 a.m.
Saturday — Catechism Class,
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Confessions—
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Week Days — Before Mass
Baptisms: By Appointment

★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

Juan Medina

Sundays—
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

James L. Pollard
3rd and Jackson

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second
and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H. M. S. — 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service — 7:00 p.m.

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108 E. Washington — 266-3211

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Jerry Daniel, Manager
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201 E. Washington — 266-8041

Merritt Gas Company
Mobil Products — 266-2481

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

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H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-2471

Ramby Pharmacy
104 N. Wilson — 266-6581

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Washington & Main — 266-2981

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Northside Square — 266-5521

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Lem and Jewel Chesher
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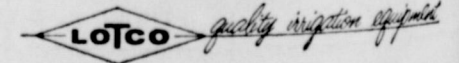
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Muleshoe Highway — 266-5606

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C. R. Baker, Owner
Levelland Highway — 266-8661

Gene Pools to be honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. (Gene) will be honored by their children on their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 10. The party will be held in the home of the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartsell. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. No gifts, please.

The Hartsell home is located in Redwine Addition, one mile west of Portales, New Mexico, on Floyd Highway.

Wesleyan Guild has initial study session

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in regular meeting September 27, in the home of Mrs. W. J. Wood. President, Mrs. Wood, presided over a short business session and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. F. E. Baldridge for the Pledge Service. A meaningful service was presented in the theme "Living in Such an Age."

Mrs. Joe Seagler gave the evening devotional. Mrs. E. O. Willingham, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Fred Stockdale, who presented the first session of study, "The Christian's Calling."

Following prayer, the meeting closed with the members repeating the Guild Benediction.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the hostess to the twenty-four members present. Misses Lonora Jackson and Dorothy McCowan and Mesdames J. R. Kuykendall, R. L. DeBusk, J. W. Nichols, Hardy Rhine, Willingham, Seagler, Baldridge, H. B. Spotts, Stockdale, Lee Taylor, Jack Perry, Bob Mayon, Bob Cross, C. H. Silvers, Charles Gates, Bobby Adams, W. G. Freeland and P. B. Ramby.

Jr. garden club has first meeting on September 27

The Merry Goals Junior Garden Club met September 27 for its first meeting in the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. Mrs. J. L. Schooler will be their sponsor with the Cochran County Garden Club serving as the sponsoring club.

Officers elected were Charlotte Jones, president, vice president, Susan Schooler, Patricia Poor, secretary-treasurer and Jackie Poor as reporter.

Marigold was selected as their official flower.

Facts about flower containers made from household objects was presented by Mrs. J. L. Schooler. Mrs. McSpadden discussed the flower show that will be held October 9 and encouraged all the girls to enter.

The next meeting will be October 19 in the home of Mrs. Charles Jones.

Those attending were Jackie Ruth Poor, Charlotte Jones, Susan Schooler, Christi Sanders, Patricia Poor and Gail Sanders.

Local FHA chapter plans for year's activities

The F.H.A. officers held two meetings recently, September 16 and September 20, to plan the year's activities. The annual F.H.A. initiation banquet will be the first activity for October. It will be held in the school cafeteria October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The yearbook committee is making plans for the new yearbook. Chairman of the committee is La-Nelda Romans.

Use Tribune Classifieds!



Winners at fair...

INDUSTRIAL ARTS winners from Morton High at the South Plains Fair are pictured with their projects. Left to right, Owen Houston, instructor, Willard Ware, 3rd place for cross bow, Dennis Lemons, telephone table, Larry Ward,

2nd for cross bow, Robert Hollenshead, 1st for card table, John Grusendorf, 1st for wall shelf, Mike Stevens, 5th for gun rack. Houston is the president of the South Plains Teachers IA Association. TR18pix

Mrs. R. Holloman is honored at bridal shower

The home of Mrs. Buford Elliott was the scene for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Rodney Holloman (nee J-Taun Lewallen) Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

A white and blue cloth covered the refreshment table and was centered with an arrangement of blue and white snapdragons. Blue streamers embossed with the names of "J-Taun" and "Rodney" in silver flowed from the bouquet.

Punch and coffee were served with a white iced sheet cake accented with blue roses. Nuts and blue and white mints were also offered. Crystal appointments and engraved napkins completed the table decor.

The honoree and mothers, Mrs. Maurice Lewallen and Mrs. Tubby Holloman of Lovelland were presented with white carnation corsages from the hostesses.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Holloman, was among the 50 persons who called during the afternoon.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Aldon Mullinax, Mrs. T. T. Smith, Mrs. Babe Vanlandingham, Mrs. P. B. Ramby, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Herman Bedwell, Mrs. Jack Baker and Mrs. Joe Seagler.

Also Mrs. Junior Linder, Mrs. M. L. Doyle, Mrs. G. E. Scaggs and Mrs. Marion Matthews. Their gift was a set of stainless steel cookware.

Sheriff's Posse in regular meeting

Cochran County Sheriff's Posse held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the courthouse, with ten members present.

The group voted to ride in the Aspen Parade, at Ruidoso, New Mexico on Saturday, October 9, and also to participate in the trail ride at Ruidoso the following day. The parade is at 10:30 a.m.

The posse will also ride at Shallowater on Friday, October 22, in the annual Harvest Parade.

Those present at the Tuesday night meeting were Harold Reynolds, Jack Bates, Vernon Jamison, John Fried, Herb Hillman, Rob Richards, E. W. Tucker, Joe Myers, Bert Eads, and Norma Eads.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith of Lubbock attended the homecoming Friday night.



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

Morton school cafeteria menu

Monday, October 11 — Cubed beef, buttered green beans, au-gratin potatoes, vegetable salad, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Tuesday, October 12 — Dinner steak, buttered blackeyed peas, glazed beets, sliced tomatoes, orange cake, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Wednesday, October 13 — Hamburger steak with catsup, buttered mixed greens, buttered rice with chow mein sauce, lime jello, blackberry cobbler, rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Thursday, October 14 — Barbecue on buttered bun, potato salad, pickles and relish, peanut butter

cookies and half pint chocolate milk.

Friday, October 15 — Special fish sticks with catsup, buttered lima beans, sliced tomatoes, lemon cake, sliced bread and half pint milk.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood McClintock were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClintock of Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riddle Anton spent last Tuesday night in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Reeder. The Riddles were on their way to Truth or Consequences, New Mexico for the winter.

Ship'n Shore sweetheart blouse: smock stitched stripes 5.00



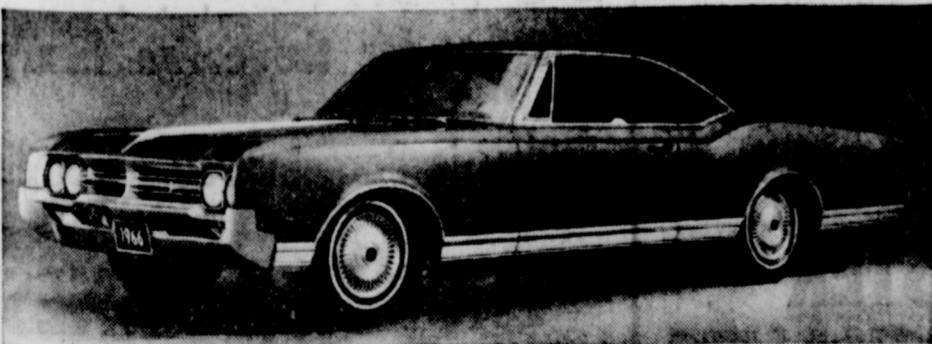
For pretty-girl moods. Lavishly stitched yoke, side vents. Multi-color pin stripes on white 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. 28 to 38.

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BLEDSON, TEXAS

**Final rites for
Ralph E. DeBord
held on Monday**

Funeral services were held Monday, October 4, at 3:30 p.m. for Ralph Edward DeBord, 53, in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Clarence Stephens of Post, a former Morton pastor, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. James E. Harold, former pastor of here, and the Rev. Charles Gates, pastor.

DeBord died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an illness of several months. Burial was in Morton Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

A native of Tahoka, he moved to Morton 32 years ago from Muleshoe. He was a long time member of the Methodist Church and was a well known Cochran County farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Ford, Morton; a son, Dale, Morton; his mother, Mrs. Minnie DeBord, Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Veima Brown, Amarillo; Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Gurdon, Arkansas; and Mrs. Alice Walters, Hope, Arkansas; two brothers, Clovis and Alvin both of Lubbock and three grandchildren.

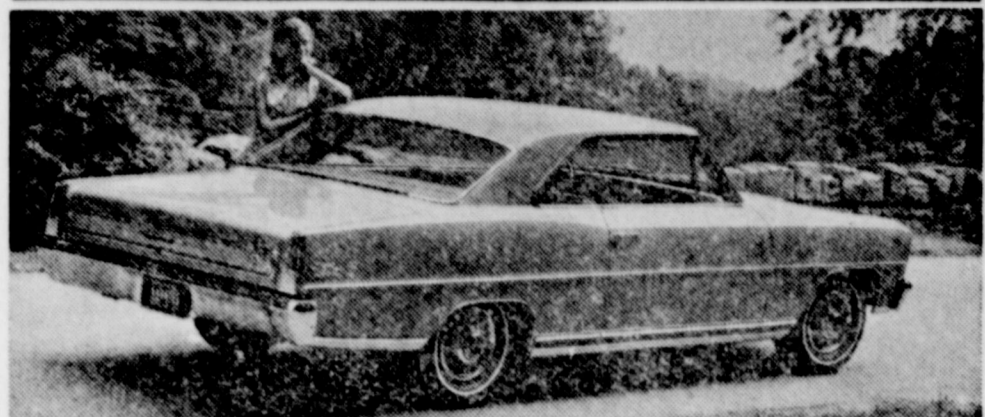
Pallbearers were Willard Henry, O. D. Chessier, D. A. Ramsey, Beryl Reed, Richard Key and Ed Neiman.

BOOKMOBILE DUE

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

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huggins Friday were their daughter, Mrs. Allan James of Lubbock and her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. P. James of Idalou. They attended the game that night.

**New roof line enhances
1966 Chevy II Super Sport Coupe**



Reflecting smart new lines for 1966 is this Chevy II Nova Super Sport Coupe. New body panels combined with a new extruded aluminum grille and redesigned front and rear lamp treatments complement the sparkle of the new interiors and instrument panel. New sedan and coupe roof lines with restyled windows and 6 new colors point up the styling surge made by the '66 Chevy II. Chevrolet dealers throughout the nation will display the new cars on October 7.

Methodist Men schedule meeting for Saturday morning in Fellowship Hall

Morton organization of Methodist Men will hold their regular meeting Saturday morning, October 9, at 7:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church, it was announced by Gene Snyder, president of the group.

The program, "Ministry of the Laity" will be brought by Gene Benham. All men of the church, whether past members of the Methodist Men or not, are urged to be present at the Saturday meeting.

An official of the organization this week clarified the objectives of the Methodist Men. He mentioned that with the purpose of the Methodist Men club being to develop the spiritual life of the men of the church, it shall strive for the following objectives:

1. To seek daily Christ's way of

Kin of resident dies at Memphis

Raymond Ballew, 72, of Memphis died Friday night in a Memphis hospital. He had been ill for quite some time. He was the brother-in-law of Henry Williams.

Services were held Sunday in the Memphis First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. with burial in the Memphis Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; one son and two daughters.

Attending services from Morton were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and children, Cook Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams.

It is hoped a good turn-out of men will be present for this first meeting of the new year's activities.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Area Council, Women's Clubs, meets

The Area Council of Women's Clubs met Saturday, October 2, 1965, in the Banquet Room of the County Activity Building.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Hume Russell calling the group to order and leading the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. Russell was chairman and presided over the meeting which was a workshop and Federation Day Observance for all clubs belonging to the council.

Mrs. Carter Williams led clubmembers in the "Club Collect" reading.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, District 3rd Vice-President was introduced and brought greetings from Mrs. Robert N. Tipps, TFWC Caprock District President. It was announced that Mrs. Johnson had been appointed District Women's Advisor for the National Foundation which formerly was the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Earl Polvado, Area Council President, expressed her thanks to those who were in charge of various phases of the meeting and gave a welcome to all.

Mrs. Don Samford presented tips on Parliamentary Procedure and distributed a True-False Parliamentary Drill sheet to each one. She told members that rules are necessary to govern any organization to assure justice for all, courtesy to all, an orderly conduct of business, the rule of the majority and a voice for the minority. She suggested that each club should order the booklet titled Primer for Parliamentary Procedure by Marie Southern from the National Headquarters to aid in questions on Parliamentary Procedure.

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. Jerry Winder and Mrs. Bobby Travis provided a skit in humorous manner on Club Ethics. They portrayed the eight points a good clubmember should observe — a. Attend all meetings regularly, 2. Be punctual, 3. Accept graciously

the choice of the majority, 4. Devote yourself willingly to any task assigned, 5. Be courteous to officers and chairmen, 6. Be loyal to your fellow members, 7. Take pride in the works of your club, and 8. See that all discussions on club affairs are taken at meetings of the general membership and not in small exclusive groups after meetings.

Mrs. Bobby Travis, State Board Member on Community Improvement Panel reported that Caprock District, TFWC was entered 100% in the Community Improvement Contest. She reminded members of the deadlines for the contest and read the poem, "It Isn't Your Town, It's Yours" in closing.

Mrs. Neal Rose gave tips on reporting activities to the press. She said, "Remember, the newspaper reporter has not attended your meeting, so make your report full and complete." Mrs. Rose told of "Project Head Start" under the Economic Opportunity Program which is to prepare the preschool child for school.

Mrs. Willie Taylor told the group of the History of Federation. She said the first club for women was organized in March of 1868 in New York City by Mrs. Jennie June Croly. Mrs. Croly, a Journalist, applied for admission to hear Charles Dickens speak. She was rudely refused solely on the grounds that she was a woman. She was aroused and decided to do something to arouse other women. This resulted in the formation of the first club for women called "Sorosis". A struggle to keep going followed through the next year. They were ridiculed often by the press. On the first anniversary, at which they celebrated with a luncheon, a telegram was received from the Editor of the New York Times reading: "Ladies, May I beg to apologize and admit my error? In an editorial of a year ago, I stated, 'If

Sorosis, a society composed entirely of women, can hold together for one year, a great many men will have to revise their opinion of women'. This we are doing, and I henceforth pledge you my support."

The organization has grown to 800 million women in the United States and 11 billion women in 55 countries. This year is the Diamond Jubilee of 75 years of service and growth.

Mrs. Marvin Lasater gave tips on the duties of the Recording Secretary. She said the Secretary should record all that is done at a meeting, not all that is said. The Secretary should be on hand early with her record books, a copy of the by-laws and a list of the unfinished business. Mrs. Lasater distributed a Recording Secretary Quiz sheet for each member to test their knowledge.

Members served themselves from a luncheon table which held salads brought by each one attending the meeting. Baskets of yellow glittered chrysanthemums made from tissue paper adorned the luncheon table. Other tables in the Banquet Room were decorated to correspond with the luncheon table.

The afternoon session consisted of workshops on club reporting. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson conducted the Senior clubs reporting workshop and Mrs. Don Workman conducted the reports session for Junior Clubs. It was announced that a District Workshop would be held in January on Club Reporting.

Those present for this workshop and Federation Observance were Mesdames Clyde Brownlow, Sidney Saverance, Gary Willingham, Don Workman, Earl Polvado, Jim Johnson, Don Lynskey, Rodney Fralin and Loy Kern all of the Elmlea Smith Jr. Study Club and

winner of a zipper briefcase for having the most in attendance.

Mesdames Carter Williams of the De Algodon Study Club of Maple Mesdames Don Samford, Carolyn Inglis, Leroy Johnson, Connie Gray, Weldon Newson, Willard Henry, Sammie Williams and Roy Hill of the Town & Country Study Club.

Mesdames Harold Drennan, C. Reynolds, Elwood Harris, B. McSpadden, Bobby Travis of the L'Allegro Study Club.

Mesdames Marvin Lasater, J. Bills, James Cunningham of the Whiteface Study Club.

Mesdames C. T. Dansby, Jerry Winder, George Hargrove, Doris Nebhut, Pete Pierce of the 196 Study Club.

Also Mesdames Willie Taylor, Lovell Jackson, Hattie B. Springs, Horace Gardner, Earl Brownlow, John L. McGee of the Elma L. Slaughter Study Club.

Mesdames C. H. Silvers, Rose, Gage Knox, Joe Newsum, Kenneth Thompson, J. D. Hawthorne of the 1936 Study Club.

CHOIR TO PRESENT

The Morton Jr. High and High School choirs, under the direction of Mr. Dutton, will present the program for the choir booster club meeting Monday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Thomas Thomson is currently attending Clarendon College.

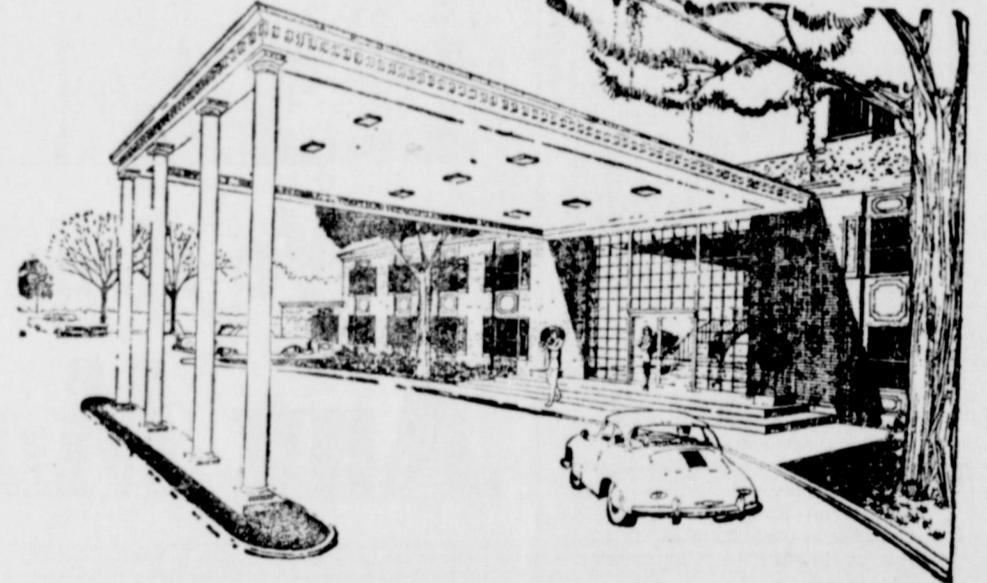
Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Hawthorne and Vince of Lovington visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith. They also attended the homecoming game.

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Preliminary Winner—L. P. Gladden, St. Rt. 2, Morton, Texas

JACKSON Farm & Ranch Store
E. D. JACKSON

Licensed Real Estate Brokers
Farm and Ranch Supplies

North Main MORTON, TEXAS Phone 266-4036

Preliminary Winner—Iris Lewis, Whiteface, Texas

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★ YOUR STORE FOR QUALITY FOODS AND MEATS ★

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Whiteface, Texas

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IDEAL GIFT SHOP

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Northwest Corner Square MORTON, TEXAS Phone 266-5851

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At The Signal Light —Morton

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