

Williams, Jr. . . .

NK WILLIAMS, JR., and his mother, Aud-Williams, are pictured here with officers the Texas' Last Frontier Country Music ival Assn. Left to right are Dean Weatherly, Hank Wililams, Jr., Audrey Williams, and Elvis Fleming, president of the Country Music Festival Assn. Hank Williams, Jr., put on a concert at County Activities Building here Tuesday night.

### dians to play Post Friday

r real this week, as Dis-A competition gets underthe local eleven traveling o take on the erractic Game time is 7:30, me for all district tilts. hard team to evaluate, ve played some excepball, and on the other played not too well at thing about the Antelopryone agrees on, and

### charged with glary of the ool cafeteria

Parker, 26, originally has been charged with the school cafeteria. as been residing in Level-

66-5851

line

hool cafeteria was reportized around 2:30 a.m. According to ient of Schools Ray Laappeared as if a screen taken off and a window Lanier said he didn't

than any team the Indians have met or will probably meet this

#### Hildebrand will speak at banquet Frank Hildebrand, Executive Di-

rector of the Texas Tourist Bureau, will be the speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday, Oct. 23.

Preston Smith, Lieutenant Governor of Texas, was schedule to make the address, but at the last minute cancelled out. Smith called Chamber President Tommy Lynch and said, "something had come up in Lubbock and he would be unable to make the banquet.'

A plaque will be awarded to the farm family of the year and to the Citizen of the year. Ray Lanier will introduce and acknowedge the citizen of the year, and Woody Dickson will introduce and acknowledge the farm family of the year. The winners of the awards will be kept secret until the night of the banquet.

This year the banquet will be served and prepared by members sure if anything was of the Choir Boosters. Tickets are now on sale for \$3.50.

Abernathy, who smacked down the Indians, 20-0 last week, suffered their first defeat of the year against Post. However, in the last two games, the Post boys have dropped decisions to Plains and

Seagraves, both strong Class A

outfits. Post wasn't supposed to have much of a ball club this year, because they graduated 21 seniors from the squad last spring, but their spirit and hustle has made

up for their inexperience. Morton head coach J. P. Jones is still searching for a backfield combination that will click. More changes may be in store for the Indians this week, although nothing has been definitely decided as yet. Jimmy Waters will be running out of fullback this week, though, and the running halfback

See INDIANS, Page 8

#### General meeting of CofC set for tonight

There will be a general membership meeting Thursday of the Chamber of Commerce 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 selected from the

**★** Tickets

at Post Friday night are now

on sale at the Superintendent

They are the regular \$1.25

price and reserve seats on

the 45 yard line of visitor's

side of Post stadium. These

are adult tickets only. There

are no student tickets on sale

ahead of time. The tickets

are on rows 3 through 11.

of School's office.



### Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 - NUMBER 36



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1965

# Prisoner escapes county

### Mary St. Clair, Donna K. Ferguson injured in accident

Miss Mary St. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair, and Miss Donna Kay Furgeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson of Goodland, were injured in a two-car collision at 19th Street and Flint Avenue Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock.

Investigating officers reported the car driven by Ronnie Hammonds was going west on 19th Street and the car driven by Miss Furgeson, in which Miss St. Clair was a passenger, was going east on 19th and attempting to turn left onto Flint at the time of the accident. Joanie Hammons was a passenger in the Hammonds auto.

Miss St. Clair and Hammonds were treated and released at Methodist Hospital, with Miss St. Clair later being admitted to the infirmary on the Texas campus where she and Miss Furgeson are stu-

Miss Furgeson was admitted to Methodist Hospital with a possible concussion, and Joanie Hammonds was admitted with a broken leg. Both were listed in fair condition Tuesday night.

### Flower Shoppe opening to be Friday, October 15

Grand opening of The Flower Shoppe, located at 402 W. Washington, the location of the old Malt Shop, in Morton, will be held Friday. October 15, it was announce ed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, owners of the establishment.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to visitors all day, and a drawing for door prizes isscheduled for 5:00 Friday afternoon.

The firm features cut flowers and potted plants, along with ar-tificial arrangements. A complete line of gift items is also stocked by the shop, including planter, figurines, wall plaques, and ivy Custom gift wrapping will also

be done by the shop.

#### City council meets and picks Reserved seat admission tickets to the Morton-Post football game to be played

The City Council met in regular session Monday night and selected new city patrolman.

new patrolman

The new patrolman is Mandred Oscar Mills. Mills recently retired after 25 years with the Air Force. During his military career he went to NCO school and military police school, where he taught after finishing the course. He went to the University of Maryland two years and majored in physical education. He belongs to the First Christian Church, is a Mason, and a Shriner.

Mills was selected by the council from five applicants for the job. The five applicants had submitted applications to the council and were interviewed by the councilmen at the Council meeting.

In other business the Council discussed taking the cemetery over K. Williamson made a motion that "the city take over the ceremtery for one year with the election of a cemetery board and the participation of the county for \$300 a month with the provision that the city would look into whether or not it wanted to continue with the cemetery at the end of one year.'

The motion was seconded by Tom Rowden. The motion carried. There was some dicscussion about allowing patrolman R. B. Cunningham to put a radio receiver in the

See COUNCIL, Page 8

### Hugh Delano Urdy, 37, makes break Thursday

Hugh Delano Urdy, 37, Negroe male, broke out of and escaped from the Cochran County jail sometime early Thursday morning.

He was charged with carrying a pistol and with felony theft. Uray tore a commode out of the wall of his cell, broke through some high carbon steel bars, and hacked his way through a concrete wall into the Justice of the Peace's office. The wall had a metal plate in it, and Urdy cut through that

### Man decides he should be in county jail

There is an old adage that "if a policeman waits at the police station the criminals certainly won't come to him." This wasn't quite true Sunday morning at the Sheriff's office.

Sunday morning, a man came weaving into the sheriff's office and explained that he had been drinking. Sheriff Hazel Hancock listened to the gentleman and then promptly placed him in a cell. Hancock commented that the man had parked his car in front of the court house between the parking stripes, and it was remarkable that the man could drive, much less do such an excellent job of parking. ed that he thought Urdy must have had some outside help. Hancock said, "someone had to slip the man something that he knock the bars out with and knock his way through that concrete wall. He had to have some tool or instrument, he couldn't have done all that with his bare hands.'

Hancock continued, "I don't know, but it seems to me that someone helped him get away. He certainly isn't around here now, and no cars were reported stolen and his car is still here in town." Hancock said, "Someone must have helped him get out of town, he certainly didn't take off walking. If he did, it's strange no one saw him."

Hancock said that Urdy apparently waited until he knew that no one was on duty, to make his escape. From 5 to 8 a.m. there is no radio dispatcher up stairs in the court house. The rest of the time there is.

Hancock stated, "Urdy probably waited until the dispatcher upstairs was off duty. He would have made too much noise hacking through the walls at any other time.'

According to Hancock, the night dispatcher heard no noise at all and said it was very "quiet" Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The dispatcher mans the radio on the first floor of the court house almost directly over the County jail, which is in the base-

Hancock said that since August it has been a penalty to break out of jail or to escape from a transporting officer. He said that there is also a penalty for helping a person break out of jail.

Urdy is about 5' 10" tall, weighs about 198 pounds, and the last time seen was wearing a cotton plaid shirt and kaki pants.

### bock to be held at the Texas Tech track field. Contestants will leave

Saturday morning in the annual punt, pass and kick contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Com-Dale and Noel Jones, of Jones

Mandred Oscar Mills

Ford, Morton were in charge of the ontest that was held at the Morton High football field. Among those who assisted them were coaches Fred Weaver and J. P. Jones.

The winners were: Eight year old division - Mitchel Houghton, 1st, score 1301/2; Coy Merritt, 2nd, score 111; Rodney Coffman, 3rd, score 100. Thirteen Eight year olds particiated.

Nine year olds - Ralph Mason, 1st, 146; Chuck Dupler, 2nd, 117; Riley Dewbre, 3rd, 1161/2. Twentyfive participated.

Ten year olds - Steve Cogburn, 1st. 189; Randy Peder, 2nd, 1671/2; Randal Bedwell, 3rd, 1661/2. Twenty-five participated in the ten year old division.

Eleven year olds - Ted Thomas, 1st, 189; Marvin Woolam, 2nd, 173; Dub Hill, 3rd, 1541/2. Twentyone participated. Twelve year olds - Willy Hol-

land, 1st. 193: Edwin Neutzlei 2nd, 186; Jackie Watts, 3rd, 161. Twelve participated. Thirteen year olds - Kenneth

Taylor, 1st, 268; Mike Bryan, 2nd, 262; James Cogburn, 3rd, 187. Six In divisions eight, nine and 10 jackets were presented to first

place winners, helmets to second

place winners, and regulation footballs to third place winners. In divisions 11, 12, and 13, gold, silver, and bronze plaques were presented to the first, second, and

third place winners. Saturday, Oct. 16, the six first

place winners and their parents will go to the zone contest at Lub-

bock. Lunch will be furnished by Jones Ford. All those going to the zone meet should take their birth certificates and tennis shoes. The winners of the zone meet in Lubbock will be hosted to a banquet at the John-

son House Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in

from Jones Ford at 7:30 a.m. in

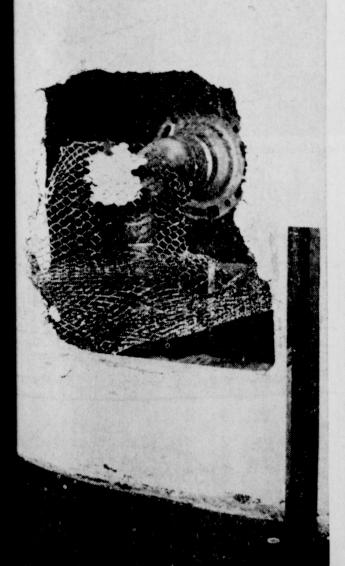
a caravan of cars. The competi-

tion begins at 9:00 a.m. in Lub-

Lubbock. The first place winners at the Lubbock zone meet will go to Dallas and compete at the half time of a Dallas Cowboys football game. Last year, Steve Cogburn went from here. Cogburn won 1st in the 10 year old division this year.

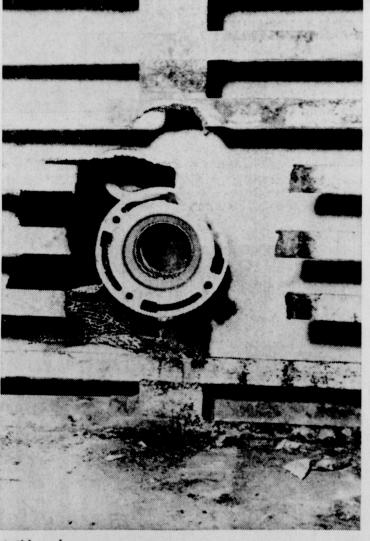
### ★ '66 Olds

The 1966 Oldsmobile will be displayed for the first time today (Thursday) at Hawkins Oldsmobile Co. Free refreshments, including coffee and doughnuts will be served at the local firm all day. The Hawkins family invites everyone to stop by see the new Olds for '66.



ent that-a-way . . .

IS THE HOLE that Hugh Delano Urdy, 37, used to pe from the county jail to freedom early Thurday morn-This photo was taken in the Justice of the Peace's office e Urdy emerged from his cell.



Jail break . . .

EARLY THURSDAY Hugh Delano Urdy, went through this hole in the Cochran County jail to freedom. Urdy tore out a comode, bent the tempered steel bars, and broke through a concrete wall into the Justice of the Peace's office. This photo was taken from inside the cell after workmen had begun to repair the damage. TRIBpix

### Library can offer the unexpected & humor

By BUCK SCHEIB Most area residents know that

the Morton Library is a storehouse of knowledge, but few realize that it contains quite a bit of humor as well as tidbits of unusual information.

For example, last week the library received 112 new books from the Texas Extension Library Service. Some of the titles along with the names of the authors make pretty humorous reading. Below are some of the books received and the names of their authors. Neither the titles or the author's names have been altered or chang-

The list begins with "Submarine", by Beach; then there is "Handbook of Church Management", by Leach; Death and the Supreme Court," by Prettyman: and "What We Want of Our Schools," by Day.

The group concludes with "Worship Service for Church Groups,' Rest, and with a real dilly, 'With Sherman to the Sea," by Foote.

We became interested in this title-author business, and went to the Morton Library to see what we could find ourself among the shelves. Aftter only a short while of searching through the card catabelow. Again, the titles and the names of the authors have not been changed.

We found "At the Railroad Station," by Reck; "All Those Brave Rifles," by Venerable; "Capital Punishment," by Prettyman; and 'Land I have Chosen," by Berlin. Then there was "Sunrise", by

"Singing Waters," Black, Bridge; "The Bronze Bow," by Speare; and "Brave Companions," by Knight. "Santa went Modern," by Armour; "Skyward," by Byrd; "The Shining Tides," by Brooks, "The Beloved Son," by Maiden, and

'Beef Cattle Production," by Wa-Naturally there was a book on cooking, titled "Three hundred and eighty things to Make," by Cooke, and there was "Who's Running this

Expedition," published by Coward. While searching for humorous titles and authors we found that unusual bits of information can be found in the most usual types of books.

For example, take the common Websters Dictionary. Careen does not mean to weave back and forth or to swerve as it is used in so many news stories, it means to

See LIBRARY, Page 8



Second Ramada winner . . .

MRS. DORTHA GUNTER of Star Route 2, Morton, is the second winner of a weekend at a Ramada Inn, a trip sponsored by Morton and Whiteface merchants. Mrs. Gunter is shown here with Mrs. Truett McCuistion, of Truett's Food Store, where she originally registered. Eight more trip are offered by the merchants who are sponsoring the promotion.

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our nation and community will rest upon the shoulders of the children of today. Since this is true, the publishers of this newspaper would like to give you a good look at these future "World

The only way we can do this is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series. To assure the latest and best reproduction pictures they must all be of uniform size and quality.

An expert children's photographer with all the necessary equipment for this specialized work will be here Wednesday, October 20. Pictures will be taken at the Ideal Gift Shop from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

No charge to parents

There is no charge to the parents. There are absolutely strings to this invitation. It is bonafide in every sense of the world. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may obtain a limited number by arrangement with the studio representative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them.

The more pictures the better

This paper simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more, the better. So the mothers and fathers of the community in which this paper circulates should remember the date Wednesday, October 20, bring their children to the photographer. Pictures will be aken by Winston Lucas of Irving,

You will be mighty glad afterwards, if you did and very sorry if you do not permit your children to participate in this event The kiddies will have fun and both mother and dad and the youngsters too will be very proud to see their pictures in print later. Appointments may be had by calling Ideal Gift Shop.

### Proficiency tests dated for Masons

in Masonic ritual has been set for Thursday, October 21 at 6:00 p.m. in Denver City Lodge 1278, Denver City. The Examination will be conducted by A. G. Vaughn, Abilene heating and air conditioning contractor and a member of the Texas Masonic Grand Lodge Committee on Work.

Masons in this area who qualify in the examination will be granted certificates of proficiency in the Masonic ritual at the Anonic Grand Lodge of Texas to be held in Waco December 1st.

Gaylene Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed, and Diana Cox, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Cox of Route 1 Sudan, have been selected to represent South Plains College with the Tex-Anns marching group. There are twenty-six girls in the group. Gaylene is a 1965 graduate of Morton High School and Diana is a 1965 graduate of Bula. Both girls are freshmen at South Plains.

-BEARINGS-**ENOS** TRACTOR & WELDING All Types and Sizes



Sweepstakes in horticulture . . .

MRS C. B. JONES won the Sweepstakes in Horticulture award in the Cochran County Flower Show Saturday. Here she is shown with "Hydrangea.

Mrs. Roy Weekes. Morton, admitted October 5, dismissed October 10, medical.

Rupert Brown, Gallup, N.M., ad- cal. mitted October 6, dismissed October 9, medical. Mrs. C. E. Dolle, Morton, ad-

mitted October 6, dismissed October 8, medical. Mrs. Camie Jackson, Morton, ad-

mitted October 7, dismissed October 10, medical.

Danny Tsoue, Gallup, N.M., admitted October 7, dismissed October 9. medical.

Terry Rawls, Bledsoe, admitted October 8, dismissed October 10, Mrs. Armando DeLaredo, Mor-

Mrs. Roger Albertson, Muleshoe,

admitted October 9, remaining, medical. Baby girl DeLaredo, born Octo-

ber 9, dismissed October 11. Doyleen Davis, Goodland, admitted October 9, dismissed October

10. medical Donna Reeves, Whiteface, admitted October 9, remaining, me-

Craig Chapman, Maple, admitted October 9, dismissed October 11, accident.

Nick Hernandez, Morton, admitted October 9, dismissed October 12, medical.

Mrs. Roy Hill, Morton, admitted October 9, remaining, medical. Kris Weatherly, Morton, admitted October 9, dismissed October 12, medical

Mrs. Earl Brownloe, Morton, admitted October 9, remaining, medi-

Danny Williams, Morton, admitted October 11, remaining, medi-

Joe Grado, Sr., Morton, admitted October 11, remaining, medi-

Mrs. Fred Kelly, Morton, admitted October 11, remaining, medi-

Mrs. Fred Medley, Whiteface, admitted October 11, remaining, me-

Billy James Fowler, Morton, admitted October 11, remaining, me-

Mrs. L. Arzco, Morton, admitted October 11, remaining, OB. Manuel Becerra, Morton, admitted October 11, remaining, medi-

Bill E. Rodriquez, Morton, admitted October 12, remaining, me-

Five Morton High School graduates are employed by Union Carbide Co., one of the top ten industries in the United States. They boys are Perry Don Seaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seaney. He is working in Shreveport, La. Jackie Neal Brown of Dallas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown. Eddie Thompson is working in Memphis, Tennessee and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson. J. B. Carter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, is employed in New York. Mike Dowdy, who has been employed by the company for twelve years, is in Port Lavaca. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnes, Star Route 1.

PORTABLE TAPE

RECORDER

4-H schedule of meetings given

The 4-H meeting schedule for October is as follows:

October 16 - 4-H Rifle meeting at Whiteface 9 to 11 a.m. at rifle pit west of Penn Cagle's farm. Bring unloaded rifles.

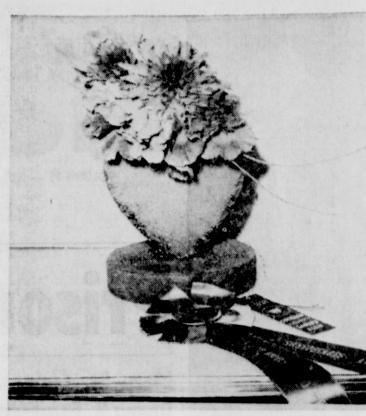
October 16 - Horse and Pony Club meets for trail ride and cookout at Frank Bennett's at 2 p.m. October 18 - Leader-Parent meeting for Morton 4-H Club at 8 p.m. in County Activity Building.

October 25 - Morton Community 4-H Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at County Activity Building. Jesse T. George will speak on elections. Officers for 1966 will be elected.

#### Attend banquet by FB for leaders

The annual Fall Banquet of the Farm Bureau for leaders in District II was held Tuesday evening, October 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock.

Those attending from Morton were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer, Mr. J. N. Burnett, Mr. Merlin Roberts, Homer Thompson, Jessie T.



Mrs. Sue Travis . . .

THE SWEEPSTAKES AWARD at the fall flower show was won by Mrs. Sue Travis. Here is shown one of her arrangements, "Hearts and Flowers."

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1965

### Cochran County CROP board hold election; also names chairmen

County Crop Board was held at the First Baptist Church, Oct. 5, Don Hoffman. at 7:30 p.m.

Members present were Ross Shaw, Chairman, Rev. Fred Tho-mas, Vice-Chairman, Ruth Mc-Gee, Secretary and Mrs. Don Hoff-

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Shaw, Chairman. It was decided that the Trick or Treat Drive will be held Saturday night, Oct. 30, 1965. October 24-31, 1965 has been proclaimed as Crop Week by the Governor.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Ross Shaw; Vice Chairman, Rev. Fred Thomas; Secretary, Ruth McGee; Secretary, Ruth McGee; Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Foust; Commodity Manager, D. L. Linder, Jr.; Publicity Director, Gene Snyder; Promotion Director, Dean Weatherly; Campaign Director, Rev. Charles

Community Chairmen are: Morton, Father Bobsien; Whiteface, Rev. Aaron Mitchell; Bledsoe Rev. Dale Ward; Neelyward, Francis Shiflett; Lehman, Millard Town- and Mrs. J. E. Autry.

News from

ENOCHS rillo visited her sister Me Bayless last week. They Levelland one day and vis ther sister, Mrs. Grace f also visiting in the Bayle on Thursday, were the daughters from Lubbock, M land Findley and daughter and Mrs. Joe Doak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cas ed Saturday afternoon wi son and family, Dudley Portales, New Mexico.

Brent and Marthann Ge Lubbock spent a few day their grandparents last and Mrs. E. N. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and of Clovis, New Mexico sp weekend visiting her parer

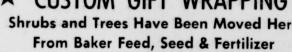


### **FRIDAY** OCTOBER 15

### FREE Coffee and Doughnuts ALL DAY FRIDAY

Stop By and See Our...

- **★** CUT FLOWERS
- **★ POTTED PLANTS**
- ★ GIFT ITEMS
  - Including . . . Planters
  - Figurines
  - Wall Plaques Planters with Ivy
- ARTIFICIAL ARRANGEMENTS Ready Made or Made to Order
- **★ CUSTOM GIFT WRAPPING** Shrubs and Trees Have Been Moved Here





A Portion of Our Complete Stock of Gift Items



A Few of Our Many Beautiful Potted Plants

REGISTER NOW FOR

### DOOR PRIZES

To be given Friday at 5:00 p.m. You do not have to be present to win

MR. AND MRS. JACK BAKER, Owners Mrs. Maurice Lewallen - Mrs. J. T. Holloman

The Flower Shoppe

402 W. Washington (Old Malt Shop Bldg.) PHONE 266-9641



ews items from Three-Way home Wednesday night were Mr.

H. W. GARVIN Reeves is in the Melospital in Lubbock and dergo surgery Tuesday. Fred Kelley had surgery Memorial Hospital last

W. Garvin was the hos-Tupperware Party Tues-Vilma Polson of Muleshoe is Several ladies enjoyed

of the Maple Baptist met Tuesday morning in ne of Mrs. C. A. Petree. etree brought the lesson e Mission Study Book which Home and Tell." Those Mrs. E. M. Lowe. Robinson, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Dennis Herd and the Mrs. Petree. risiting in the Bill Dupler

and Mrs. R. E. Sowder, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kelly from Mountain Grove, Missouri, Mr. Gib Dupler and children, Donald Peel and Janet Stratton of Muleshoe. It was the birthday of Merry Jo Dupler and her grandmother, Mrs. Sowder of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sowder of Lingo, New Mexico have a new

at Portales. Robert Allen weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces. The State Line Butane Company held their annual meeting Tuesday night in the Three Way School gym. Several nice gifts were

baby boy born Wednesday night

The Three Way Lions Club had a Pancake Supper before the football game Friday night at the school cafeteria.

given to a good crowd.



Senior class officers . . .

HEADING UP the senior class at Bula High School are, from left, Dennis Turney, sergeantat-arms; Brenda Clawson, reporter; Barbara

Autry, treasurer; Nelda Seagler, vice president; Gordon McDaniel, president. Standing are Terry M. Blake, faculty sponsor, and Jo-Linda Robertson, secretary.

### 6 Reasons Why ou Should Purchase Lumber Now:

- 1. Timely Purchase
- Quality
- Price
- Wide Selection
- Immediate Delivery
- 6. Weather Conditions

SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE KILN DRIED CHEMICALLY TREATED



Morton, Texas

### Mrs. Johnson to national MOD

the North West Texas volunteer advisor of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes, attended the National March of Dimes Conference Oct. 2, in Washington,

The conference was held at the Shoreham Hotel Oct. 2 throught Oct. 5. The conference keynote was given by Allan C. Barnes, M.D., PRofessor and Director, Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, The John Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland.

gina Apgar, M.D., Director, Division of Congenital Malformations, The National Foundation; and Daniel Bergsma, M.D., Director, Medical Department, The National

Mrs. Johnson stressed that despite polio's headlong rush to oblivion, because of the vaccine which the American people literally bought and paid for through the March of Dimes, there are still many partially or completely paralyzed polio victims who need help to breathe

Aid to an estimated 12,000 polio victims costs about \$3,000,000 in 1964. The high cost of post-polio care will continue in 1965.

Mrs. Johnson added, "The March of Dimes fight against birth defects is the fight of all those who hope that every child may be born healthy and live a normal life."

Mrs. Johnson said that she hopes everyone in the Morton area will help and contribute to the January 1966 March of Dimes

Birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life, Other speakers included Vir- causing twice as many deaths before and after birth as cancer and nearly three times as many as

At least one half million unborn babies die each year as a result of birth defects. Another 60,000 are born alive, but succumb to these defects in infancy or childhood or as adults.

By attacking birth defects through research, treatment and education, the March of Dimes has achieved significant progress during the past few years.

Its funds support research scien-

they seek to unravel the causes of birth defects and devise means to prevent them.

Many victims of birth defects can now benefit from improved methods of care and treatment through a national network of 57 March of Dimes supported centers.

Mrs. Johnson also said that this year the March of Dimes is sponsoring a nationwide public education campaign in pre-natal care.

Mrs. Johnson is past president of Town and Country Study Club. past president of Area Council of Women's Clubs, and presently 3rd vice president of Caprock District.

### Conservation is must to combat disease of crops By ALTON TAYLOR

Soil Conservationist

Conservation practices are a must in combating crop disease. We have all been educated on conservation for many years. We have heard how terraces, land leveling, waterways and diversions will control water erosion. They take the erosive force out of the rain drop and put it in the soil. We have been told all the advantages of leaving stubble on the surface. It will control wind erosion and insulate the soil from heat and cold. How it keeps soil open for better soil, air and plant root relation. How it returns organic materials to the soil and prevents

All these things we have been told and each so little is actually done. Each year thousands of acres of stubble are turned under with breaking plows. This is loseing so much of it's usefulness. Each year thousands of acre feet of water carries soil to lakes. This is because no structures were installed to prvent this waste of soil and water.

The time has come when these conservation practices are a necessity. Farmers must adopt them to stay in business. You may think that's true here on the Plains? It has been true of every agriculture area throughout the history of the world. Soil loss with it's corresponding loss of productivity will eventually cause this, but let's look at some of the more immediate problems that we are facing even

The bole weevil took many acres of cotton out of the South and it farmers don't make a change now, disease will take cotton off the Plains in the future.

Nemotodes, seedling disease and wilt's are causing more problems each year. Why are they going to force leaving stubble on the surface, terraces or rotation of crops? The answer is they must have a damp and cool condition to survive. They are spread through washing of soil from run off water across farms. The treatment will have to be one that will stop water movement across a farm. Water must be made to soak into the soil where it falls. This will mean either terraces, land leveling or diversions as some of the treatments required.

Stubble left on the surface will dry out completely during the winter and sprinng. When dry will nnot support disease or midge. Stubble turned under with the breaking plow makes a perfect winter home for these undesir-

Crop rotation is also a must in control. This changes and breaks the cycle of the disease. Conservation has always been advisable - now it is a must.

Phone your news to 266-2361

### Plains Baptist Missionary group will meet here

Church of Morton, will be host church for the Forty First annual session of the Plains Baptist Missionary Association on Thursday night and Friday.

The Plains Baptist Missionary Association is composed of 35 churches from Pampa to Pecos and from Morton to McAdoo. It is the largest Association, geograph cally, in the North American Bap tist Association. This meeting wil consist of three elected messengers from each of the member churches inasmuch as the Association believes all churches to be equal regardless of size or financial strength. Also attending will be many visitors and representatives from the various phases of work supported by the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas. In all, more than four hundred messengers and visitors are expected to attend dur ing the two day meeting.

The Plains Association will be meeting in annual business meet ing and will make decisions affecting the cooperative work carried on by the Churches. The Association employs a local Missionary Rev. J. H. McWilliams, who presently working in mission work n Hereford, Texas, where a New Testament Church will soon be organized under his leadership. The Association also publishes a local Baptist paper, "The Plains Baptist". Rev. Dale Leggett, presently residing in Dallas, is editor During the meeting, there will be reports on local, State, Interstate and Foreign missions, Orphans home. Baptist literature, and other matters of interest to the messen er body. The meeting will get under way Thursday night with election of officers and the introductory sermon, to be delivered this year by Rev. J. H. Mc-Williams of Hereford, Texas. Rev Roy Flipp, pastor of Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Amarillo, Texas, is moderator of the Association, and Rev. D. Dewy Morgan, pastor of Zuni Park Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas, is clerk-treasurer.

#### Training extended for disabled vets Veterans with severe, service-

connected disabilities will have an additional ten years to complete needed training as a result of a new law enacted by the 89th Congress and approved by the Presi-

Jack Coker, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Waco said the new law is of particular importance to seriously disabled veterans of World War II who have had long periods of hospitalization and have only recently reached the point where the program of training is possible. Other veterans who were not

originally did not feel in need of rehabilitation now have become unemployable because their service - connected disabilities have These veterans now will have an opportunity under the new law to enter planned vocational rehabili-



Math-science club . . .

OFFICERS OF THE Math-Science Club of South Plains College at Levelland have been named. From left to right, they are: Marshall Grimes, Morton, vice-president; Bill Harris, Sundown, president; and Bennie Longbine, Estelline, secretarytreasurer. Jimmy Wyatt is faculty sponsor. The club consists of students majoring in either math or science.

### School bands will launch two-week subscription campaign next Monday

of the High School and Jr. High Bands will be participating in a Program of benefit to students, the school and the community. A magazine subscription Program is being organized and sponsored by the bands.

This activity was announced today by John Stockdale, director of the bands.

"We are pleased to be working with The Quality School Plan,' said Stockdale. "This Plan represents the same high degree of skill and knowledge now manifested in the Educational Programs the Quality Plan also serves, those of the Reader's Digest and of Time,

Stockdale also announced the money raised this year by selling new and renewal subscriptions to The Reader's Digest, Life, Look, McCall's, Better Homes & Gardens, and over 150 other top quality magazines will be used to help underwrite the cost of the band programs.

School magazine sales programs have been in existence for some 45 years. They offer students a chance to help their school, their considered seriously disabled, and communities and themselves. The profits, representing a good percentage of the subscription prices, are retained by the school to use in the purchase of items not us-

> The Quality Program, said Mr. Stockdale, has the added effect of teaching students to work as a

gain solid business experience that will benefit them in the years ahead. It also helps the entire community develop better reading habits through exposure to some of the nation's most distinguished magazines, in a most dignified man-

In further consideration, Mr. Stockdale suggested "as that student approaches you during these next few days - please realize that you are not contributing, but are assisting in a service to that student, his school, and to you. We will all be purchasing these subscriptions anyway, why not from one of our own students?"



FAVORITE GROCER

### Get Your Car Ready for Winter

with these

# SERVICE

### **Muffler Installed**

1954-64 Models 6-cyl. and 8-cyl. Except High Performance

S

oman

ONLY ...

Tune-up Complete

1958-65 Model

113 E. Washington

ONLY ...

6-cyl. Passenger Cars

and 1/2 Ton Pickups

### Tune-up Complete

1958-66 2-barrel V-8 Passenger Cars and 1/2 Ton Pickups ONLY ...

### **Tune-up Complete** 1962-65 Model

V-8 Passenger Cars 4-barrel Rochester ONLY .

Except High Performance

### Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 266-3361 or 266-2311

# PHOTO CHILDRENS

PRIZES TOTALING \$20.85 1st - \$9.95 Large Bronze Portrait 2nd - \$5.95 Bronze Tone Portrait; 3rd - \$4.95 Portrait

> Pictures of Every Child Photographed Will Be Published In

MORTON TRIBUNE

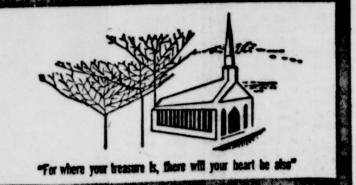
EASY TO ENTER - Simply have your child's photograph taken by WINSTON B. LUCAS PHOTOGRAPHER at NO COST to you. They will show proofs from which you may choose the pose you wish entered in the contest and your child is automatically entered; and at this time you may order photographs for gifts or keepsakes if you wish. (Postage and handling 25¢) but this is entirely up to you. WINSTON B. LUCAS, of Irving, an expert child photographer, will be here to take pictures, with all the necessary equipment to take nice portraits for this exciting event. There is no age limit to this contest - even the tiniest tots enjoy being photographed by our photographer.

#### This Is A Local Contest! (CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS OF GUARDIAN)

ONE DAY ONLY! Wednesday, October 20 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IDEAL GIFT SHOP - MORTON

### An investment in Your Future



#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Lee Sergent, Preacher S. W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays— Radio Broadcast	8:45	a.m.
Bible Class		a.m.
Worship		
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. Worship Service \_\_\_\_ 10:55 a.m. Fellowship Program...6:00 p.m. 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 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

Sungays-	
Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55	a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at	11:00
Training Union 6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00	p.m.
Tuesdays—	
Helen Nixon W.M.U 9:30	a.m.
Wednesdays-	
Midweek Service 7:45	p.m.
Church Choir Rehersal -	
Wednesday 8:30	p.m.

#### SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sixto Ramirez

\* \* \*

N. E. Fifth and Wilson

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	o.m

#### EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST T. A. Grice, Minister

\* \* \*

104 East Tayl	or	
ndays—		
ble Study	10:00	a.m.
orship		
ng Practice		
orship	7:00	p.m.
onday—		
dian' Diblo Class	4.15	nm

Wednesdays-Midweek Service

# SEASONS CHANGE

For a time leaves are green, then in early fall they become brilliant with many colors. Finally they turn brown and fall from the trees, leaving them drab and lonely looking.

God never changes, he is an ever present help.

"For I am the Lord, I change not" Attend church and learn more of God's wonderful and never changing love,



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.
manufacture of any man in a 1 and brut'

#### FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH William S. Hobson, Paster

\* \* \*

man and raylor	
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.
Monday-	
Mary Martha Circle 2:30	p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle 3:00	p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00	p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00	p.m.
Wednesdays—	
Mid-Week Warshin 8-00	-

#### ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsten,

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 3:30 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

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

#### NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH James L. Pollard

\* \* \*

ord and same		
Sundays-		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Seco	ond	
and Fourth Sundays	11:00	a.m.
H. M. S		p.m.
Wednesdays-		
D C	7.00	

### This Feature Is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church, And Is Paid For By The Undersigned City Business and Professional People:

#### **Bedwell Implement** 219 E. Jefferson - 266-3281

#### Cobb's of Morton 266-5111

#### Farm Equipment Company "Your International Harvester Dealer" 266-4251 or 266-3671

#### Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation N. Main - 266-2611

Luper Tire and Suppy

### 108 E. Washington - 266-

Compliments of J. A. (Johnny) LOVE - County Judge

> Kirk Dean Gin Company W. T. "Bill" Crantora

Truett's Food Store



### Seaney's Food Store

Ideal Gift Shop 201 NW 1st - 266-5851

Minnie's Shop

#### "Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade" N.W. 1st Street - 266-4601

White Auto Store Jerry Daniel, Manager 112 W. Wilson — 266-2711

#### **McMaster Tractor Company**

Strickland's

#### Your SANITONE Cleaner - 29 years of service to the people of Morton - Thank You

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc.

#### Morton Co-op Gin

P & B Automotive 110 SE 1st St. - 266-5191

#### Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria 201 E. Washington - 266-8041

Merritt Gas Company Mobil Products - 266-2487

### First State Bank

107 W. Taylor - 266-4471

#### The Trading Post H. G. Pollard - Phone 266-2471

Ramby Pharmacy

**Derwood's Texaco Service Station** Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment Washington & Main — 266-2981

**Burleson Paint & Supply** Northside Square - 266-552

### Morton Floral and Greenhouse

Lem and Jewel Chesher 266-4451

### Allsup-Reynods Chevrolet Co.

113 E. Washington - 266-2311 or 266-3361

#### Compliments of Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

#### Willis Insurance Agency All Forms of Insurance

209 N. Main - 266-2581

#### Compliments of **Enos Tractor & Welding**

401 N. Main - 266-2191

#### Morton Insurance Agency 112 W. Taylor - 266-5691

Compliments of Rose Auto & Appliance Neal H. Rose 107 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-4671

#### Loran-Tatham Co. LOTCO quality irrigation equipment

Rt. 2, Box 10A - 266-3081

#### Doss Thriftway 400 S. Main - 266-3201

Morton Gin Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kennedy 509 W. Madison — 266-4411

Bailey County Electric Co-Op Assn.

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store

#### 115 N.W. 1st - Phone 266-3021 Morton Tribune Printers - Publishers

Morton Delinting Co. Muleshoe Highway

#### Connie's Gulf Service C. R. Baker, Owner Levelland Highway — 266-8661



welve-year-old winners . . .

WINNERS IN THE PP&K competition in the twelve-year-old division are, left to right, Jackie Watts, 3rd, Edwin Neutzler, 2nd, and Willie Holland, 1st. Competition was held Saturday morning at Indian Stadium.

### IKE'S is Morton Headquarters For

- PURINA FEED
- DeKALB SEED
- NORTHRUP KING SEED
- AMMO PHOS FERTILIZER
- QUAKER STATE OILS & GREASES
- · IRRIGATION BOOTS
- PLOW POINTS
- BOLTS
- Schrade Walden POCKET KNIVES
- LAMKINS MINERAL
- · GARDEN SEEDS
- CRESCENT TOOLS (Complete Line)

We Do Custom Grinding and Mixing

Complete Line of

Garden Tools & Yard Fertilizer

### **IKE'S FARM STORE**

Your PURINA Dealer

m.

Assn.

west

10



opponents only seven yards total offense in the second quarter, the Morton Indians turned into a powder puff and let the Abernathy Antelopes hang a 22-0 shellacking on them in their final non-district gridiron contest.

At intermission time, with the score a 0-0 standoff, the Morton team had a 9-5 first down edge, and were leading their opponents in rushing, 160 yards to a paltry

However, shortly after the third quarter began, the Indians presented Abernathy the ball on the Morton 29 yard line via a fumble, and the Antelopes carried on in for the first score. A few moments later, after receiving a Morton punt, Abernathy put together a 77yard scoring march, their only legitimate drive of the night.

Early in the fourth period, Abernathy recovered another Indian fumble on the Morton 35, and the Antelopes stormed into the endzone again. Two other times the Morton boys dropped the ball, giving the Antelopes a scoring chance, but they couldn't take advantage of the break.

All in all, Morton fumbled eight times, and seven times an Abernathy boy was on the ball when the pile-up was uncovered.

Abernathy posed a mild threat on their first offensive thrust of the game. They took the opening kickoff and moved to the Morton 17, before a 15-yard clipping penalty stalled their drive. Morton took over after an Antelope punt sailed into the end zone. The Indians moved into Abernathy territory on the running of John St. Clair and Kenny Palmer, but lost the ball on downs on the 39. The Antelopes came roaring back down the field, and actually scored on a 19-yard option play, but the lateral was forward, and the Abernathy boys were penalized. Morton stiffened and held on the 18 yard

Morton posed its only threat of the evening as the second period began. The Indians made it to their own 37, where Jim Waters was given a hand-off, and although he was stopped at the line of scrimmage, came through with a great second effort to break loose again, and rambled all the way to the Abernathy 22 before being stopped. St. Clair rammed to the 20, but the ball was fumbled on the next



Palmer stopped . . .

TWO ABERNATHY DEFENDERS join forces to bring down Morton fullback Kenny Palmer in the Indian-Antelope contest last Friday night at Abernathy. No. 30 is Andy Oliver while No. 40 is Pat Hale. The Antelopes won the non-district contest, 22-0.

play, and Abernathy recovered. The two teams traded punts until late in the period, when each team recovered a fumble of their opponents. The score was a 0-0 deadlock as the bands presented their half-time entertainment. Morton received the second half

kickoff, but on the second play from scrimmage, fumbled, with the Antelopes recovering at the Indian 29. It took Abernathy seven downs to score, with fullback Pat Hale crashing over from the one yard line. Darrell Johnson passed to Rondal Preston for a two-point conversion with 8:56 remaining in the period.

The Indians ran three plays and punted after receiving the kickoff. Abernathy began their next drive on their own 23, and despite being thrown for a 15-yard loss in this series of downs, moved for a first down. On their way to their second touchdown, the Antelopes completed three out of three passes for 24, 18, and 20 yards, the

final aerial giving Abernathy a first down on the six yard line. Hale rammed into the endzone from the four yard stripe two plays later. Quarterback Johnson made the score 16-6 as 2:11 was left on the clock in the third period. Morton gained only two yards in the first three plays after the kickoff, and punted to the Aber-

Immediately after the final stanza began, Abernathy was forced to punt, and Jimmy Joyce received at the 25. The Indians moved to the 36, but a pitchout was fumbled, with Gary Lovelace recovering for the Antelopes. On the Abernathy play, another fumble occurred, and Eddie Lyons

recovered for the local eleven Three plays later, however, Morton gave the ball back to the Antelopes via the fumble route, with Lovelace again recovering, this time on the Morton 34. Abernathy took advantage of this miscue, and scored their final TD of the evening. Mike Tannehill talled from the one yard stripe, but the

STATISTICS

First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total yardage Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Fumbles Fumbles lost Punt. & avg

with 5:43 to play in the contest After taking the kickoff, the Indians fumbled still again, and Abernathy fell on the ball on the Morton 22. However, a 15-yard penalty set the Antelopes back and they were forced to punt. Morton moved from the 20 to near the midfield stripe, but an illegal receiver downfield on a pass play cost the Indians 15 yards, and the local eleven lost the ball on downs on their own 32. Abernathy ran only two plays before the final buzzer sounded.

Penalties



District Supervisors ...

COCHRAN SOIL CONSERVATION District Supervisors are, left to right, H. B. Barker, J. L. Schooler, Ike Williams, George Burkett, and Eddie Silhan, chairman.

### Area Soil Conservation program is 13 yrs. old

The Cochran Soil Conservation financial heintra District is nearing the close of it's thirteenth year of operation. It was organized on December 12, 1952 by favorable vote of a majority of the landowners in the coun-

This district is a legal sub-division of the State of Texas and is governed by a board of supervisors. These supervisors are charged with the responsibility of formulating and carrying out a soil and water conservation program that will preserve these resources and provide a better life for us and our decendants.

During the past year, 61 farmers developed complete conservation plans for their farms. Fortyseven others revised and updated existing plans. These farmers were assisted by the Soil Conservation Service in developing their plans. This agency provides technical assistance on conservation through the local soil conservation district.

Eleven farmers entered into the Great Plains Conservation Program contract to get cost-share assistance on applying their plans. This brings the total to 152 that have used this program since it began in 1957.

Some farmers have chosen to use the Agriculture Conservation Program for cost-share assistance. Others have secured loans from the Farmers Home Administration and some have applied

There are currently 591 of approximately 750 farmers and

ranchers in the county that have signed cooperative agreements with the Cochran Soil Conservation District. Conservation plans have been developed by 541 of these. A few of the conservation practices carried out in the district

during the past year are as follows: brush control - 1319 acres; pasture planting - 1269 acres; sprinklers irrigation systems - 34; irrigation pipleines - 118,707 feet; diversions - 3,803 feet; parallel terraces - 10,225 feet.

In addition to the above permanent type practices, management practices such as conservation cropping system, crop residue use, proper use of pasture and rangeland, and irrigation water management were carried out on a majority of the land to which they apply.

Much progress has been made in conserving our soil and water resources during the past thirteen years, but much still remains to be done. Your supervisors hope that each person, whether they live on the farm or in town, will become more concerned about conservation. Greater demands are being placed on our soil and water resources than ever before. With the price of land today and our increasing population, can we afford to let it blow or wash away?

### Hawkins Oldsmobile is OLDS HITTINKE

Morton

COME ACTION-TEST THE ROCKET THAT FITS YOUR POCKET

# Thursday, October 14

... the 1966 Oldsmobile Show Date



### FREE

**★ COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS** All Day Thursday

**BALLOONS** for the Kiddies

We Still Have A Few

1966 Oldsmobiles

Also . . Plenty of GMC PICKUPS

### HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE CO.

### Whiteface loses to Wilson, 20-0, on Friday night

Whiteface coach Dale Read said that even though his team lost he was satisfied with its performance. Read said, "We played good ball, and I was generally pleased. But, that cost us three scores.' we made three mistakes, and that cost us three scores.'

Read said that his team is young and is still learning. He said that next year the Antelopes would only lose two men, and that next year the team would be in good shape, but "that this year they were still out to win ball games."

The Antelopes have been starting a freshman quarterback, Ricky Swinney. Read said, "He is a good boy, and just needs a little more

Wilson started four seniors and six juniors against the young Antelope team

Read said that Alvin Knott, linebacker, and Glendale Pearson, defensive tackle, looked good to him on defense. He said the offense needs a little more work.

The Antelopes are hampered with injuries. Darrell Kitchens, junior fullback is injured and probably won't see action against the Frenship "B" Friday night. Alvin Knott has a bruised back and probably won't be at full speed, and the leading scorer of last year, Lupe Alaniz, halfback, who scored 80 points is injured and won't be at full speed.

DOG PROTECTOR

Night-hunting dogs such as coon hounds, fox hounds, etc., are in dire danger in this motorized age. Frequently these hunting dogs cross busy highways during their run. You can protect them from being run down by attaching reflector-type tape all around their collars.

This will give them a measure of protection since the tape will glow when caught in the beam of an approaching headlight, and give the motorist time to avoid hitting them. Also, it will enable you to keep better track of your hounds in the woods.

AUTO INCREASE

Just the increase in Texas vehicles since World War II is approximately 2.5 times the total number of vehicles on our roads when that war ended.

Phone your news to 266-2361

# 

### You Have It . . . ... We Want It!

★ Fast, Courteous Service

★ Immediate Unloading Facilities

★ Convenient Marketing & Loan Service

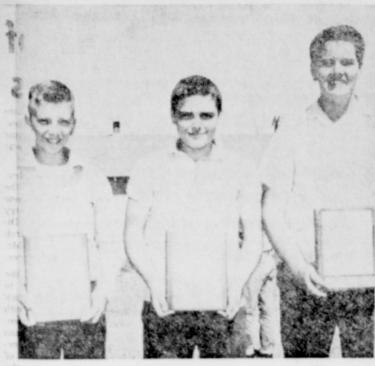
WE GUARANTEE PAPERS BACK FROM ONE WEEK TO TEN DAYS

### We Purchase Grain On Market or Store for Government

BONDED STORAGE

### United Industries

Rob Richards, Manager



Thirteen-year-old winners . . .

- and WINNERS IN THE PP&K competition in the thirteen-year-old division are, left to right, James Cogburn, 3rd, Mike Bryan, 2nd, and Kenneth Taylor, 1st. Contest was held Saturday

### Three-Way falls to Estelline, 32-14

morning, sponsored by Jones Ford Sales of Morton,

4 Saturday night at Tulia. The ree-Way Eagles Coach, J. W.

Halfback Tommy Black of the Three-Way Eagles scored the two touchdowns in the second quarter. He ran one in from three yards out and one in from the five yard

The Eagles penetrated five times and beat Estelline on first downs. Three-Way had 15 and Estelline 11 first downs.

The Eagles were ahead 14-12 in the first half when Estelline scored a touchdown on a pass in the last seconds of the second quarter. This put Estelline ahead just be-

first half. Estelline made all their scores Aldridge said that his team on passes. Coach Aldridge said looked the poorest it had all sea- that Estelline had seven seniors and speed, but that "we should

> Aldridge said, "By far we looked the poorest we have all season. It was a bad night." Aldridge added, "I think that after being down like this, we will come back against Smyer Oct. 23. We know we will have to work."

Farm real estate values in Texas are continuing their increase. For the year ending March 1, 1965, farmland values increased 8 per cent in Texas.



Eight-year-old winners . . .

WINNERS IN THE PP&K contest in the eight-year-old division are left to right, Rex Coffman, 3rd, Coy Merritt, 2nd, and Mitchel Houghton, 1st. Contest was held Saturday. sponsored by Jones Ford Sales.

## 40th Homecoming set

Saturday, Oct. 23, will be the of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50. 40th anniversary homecoming cele-

bration of Bula school. gin Friday, Oct. 22, with a pep rally and bon fire. Saturday there will be a wide array of events. There will be an old fiddlers contest with prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25. A ladies costume contest will offer prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5. The mustach contest has prizes

The antique contest offers \$5, \$3, and \$1.50 in prize money. A The actual celebration will be- Judge Roy Beans court will be set up. Bob Adams will be Judge Bean. Tom Bogard will be the sheriff, Joe Seagler, prosecutor, Carl Hall, defense attorney. A deputy and "side kicks" will be chos-

en later. Shaving permits will be sold for \$2.50. Among those whom they may be purchased from are John Blackman, C. L. Cannon, Fuzz Simmons, Tom Bogard.

Saturday morning a special program will also be given. It will be called "Reliving the Roaring Twenties" and Mrs. Bob Adams is in charge.

Saturday noon all families are urged to bring a basket lunch to the school. Families are urged to bring enough for five extra peo-

Saturday morning the senior class will give a program for exstudents. Saturday night Bula will play Whitharral at Bula.

Supt. Marion J. McDaniel said that this year the homecoming would be a school, community, and church affair.

### Comments by the County Agent

By HOMER E. THOMPSON Cotton Deoliation

Here it is the 2nd week in October and very little cotton is opened in most fields. It looks like very few fields will be ready to defoliate this season before the frost gets here. Normally speaking we are about three weeks off from frost date and we hope it is not that soon because most of the cotton is not ready for it. Neither is it ready for defoliation.

Those farmers who are thinking about cotton defoliation this fall, I would advise to make a count and see if you have 80 to 90 percent of the bolls open. If you do not have this percentage of open bolls, a desiccant is not recommended for the crop. Regular defoliants may not need such a high percentage of open bolls, say 60 to 70 per-

One thing to remember is that the defoliants do not speed up the ope ning of the bolls and maturity stops when a desiccant is applied. We realize micronaire is most important in our South Plains cotton. We need a minimum of 3.5 maturity. Defoliants can stop or delay this development.

Let's just hope we get at least three more weeks of frost free we ather with plenty of sunshine so the cotton can develop in quality and strength.

Trees available Forms for ordering trees and shrubs for windbreaks or other purposes are now available at the county agents's office.

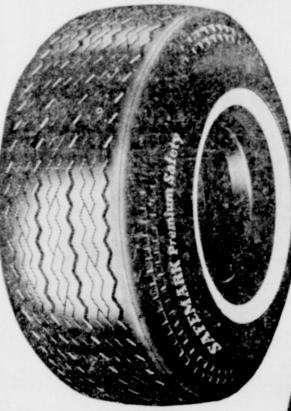
Farmers and ranchers may once again obtain planting stock for sett ing out in early 1966. Some 17 species of trees or shrubs will be available from the Texas Forest Service. It is anticipated that the trees and shrubs will be shipped to landowners starting in mid-Febru-

Trees and shrubs may be used for windbreaks, soil stabilization and Christmas tree plantings, but cannot be used for living screens or resold for shade or ornamental

If you are interested in securing these plants please come by the County Agent's office for the order form.

### WE ARE NOW

### Servicing Agent for FARM BUREAU TIRES



SAFE MARK Premium Safety

NYLON Tube-Type and Tubeless

- Passenger Car Tires @ 20% more trouble-free mileage than
- Faster, safer stops and starts in any weather, on any surface.
- 20% cooler running. Softer, quieter riding comfort.

Dual Rib FRONT TRACTOR TIRE

RUGGED DUAL RIBS FOR

- Easy Steering
  - · Contour or Straight Plowing
    - Full Control-In the Field or On the Road.

Sturdy Nylon carcass absorbs field jolts and combats moisture to virtually eliminate ply separation due to damp rot.

COME IN AND GET FULL DETAILS ON THESE FINE TIRES

### LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY

"ON THE FARM SERVICE"

108 E. Washington

Phone 266-3211

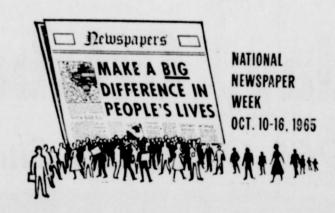
### NEWSPAPERS



It makes a big difference to you and your family . . . . to know you can rely on your newspaper for the ideas, information, entertainment you need and want. Your newspaper keeps you informed . . . socially, economically, politically, in every way, your newspaper is your guide to what's going on in today's big, busy world.

It makes a big difference to you . . . to know where to find what you and your family need, and how to get the best values for your shopping dollars. And it makes a big difference to the merchants who serve you . . . to know where they can "meet" you and best tell you about what they offer. In the pages of your newspaper, you and your local merchants get together. Newspaper advertising is your guide to intelligent shopping and wise spending.

It makes a big difference to you . . . to know the facts, to know the truth, and to know that your newspaper is dedicated to bringing you all the facts, all the truths so vital to the preservation, and the strengthening, of our way of life. A free press in a free country is your guarantee of your right to know. Yes, newspapers do make a big difference in people's lives!



Freedom to Print the Truth, Freedom to Know the Truth . . . Newspapers and Readers Are Partners in Freedom!



### Weights and measures regulations aid consumers, businessmen alike

e Weights and Measures Division the Department of Agriculture aids both the consumer and the businessman, according to John C. White, Commissioner of Agricul-

Commissioner White said that by stant inspection and regulation "The division insures hat a store will not give an underreight, and the consumer will not

Store suffers In either case, the store will uffer." Commissioner White said. ustomers resent being shortweighted and the slightest indicaon of incorrect weighting can

hadly damage a store's reputation and consequently its business. One store, charged with shorteighting, spent thousands of dolars to fight the charge, although s a misdemeanor punishable

Why is this Saddle different?

There's always more to a Florsheim

quality in every detail, premium

traditional Florsheim longer wear

Regulations of weights scales by by only a small fine. The reason was simple. Since the charge was filed, business had dropped by 45

> Over-weighting can also cost the businessman. A grocery store with an erroneous scale sold 10,000 one-pound packages of meat that actually contained 1.02 pounds. The cost was \$200 a week for that error and if it had gone undetected, the store would have lost \$10,-000 in a year.

> The consumer is assured an accurate weight for his money, and the businessman is insured against costly errors due to the vigilance of the Weights and Measures Di-

For a handy fish scaler, nail some bottle caps upside down on a suitable wood handle. Rough edges of the caps strip off the scales.

Ot's a Florsheim!

Shoe than meets the eye; superb

leathers, finer workmanship. And the

that means lower cost in the long run.

19.95 TO 29.95



Horizon Club . . .

THE FRESHMAN HORIZON CLUB met Saturday night. The members of the new club are, from left to right, Anne Haggard, Beverly Browne, Karen Fred, secretary-treasurer; Karen

Rozell, president; Deborah Miller, songleader; Carol Feeland, Sharon Irwin, vice president; Patsy Collins, reporter, and Jeanie

to become bride

of Duane Ritter

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Burris of

Aiken, Texas announce the engage-

ment and approaching marriage

of their daughter, Leneille, to Du

ane Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Burris is a 1964 graduate

of Levelland High School. She at-

tended South Plains College and

Wayland Baptist College. She is

now employed as advisor and

phone representative over sales-

Duane is a 1962 graduate of

Plainview High School and is now

a junior at West Texas State Uni-

versity at Canyon, majoring in

The wedding will be December

The Burris family are former

residents of Bledsoe, where Rev.

Burris pastored the Baptist Church

In a pinch the dip stick of your

auto will provide enough oil to keep

your gun from rusting and keep

your ree! working another day

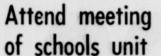
28 at the First Baptist Church in

Melvin Ritter of Plainview.

men at Sears in Amarillo.

Business management.

for five years.



James Cunningham, Supt. of the Whiteface Schools, and the faculty from the Whiteface Schools, at tended a meeting of the Texas Small Schools Association in Le-

Following the rieal, group meetings were held for each elementary grade level. The high school area scheduled subject matter in the following groups: science, language arts, math, Voc. Ag., homemaking, commercial, social studies, and administrative group.

A new-born puppy keeps everyone in the house awake the first night. An alarm clock wrapped in a towel will stop his crying. Puppy thinks the ticking is its mother's heartbeat so it sleeps all night.

# granddaughter's choice

fessional influence on his granddaughter is A. A. Fralin of Morton, owner and operator of Fralin Drug Store. The granddaughter is Venita Boone, 18, a freshman prepharmacy student at South Plains College.

Because of her admiration, love and respect for her maternal grandparent, the young student has an ambition of following in his footsteps and becoming a pharmicist.

Miss Boone is interested in the study of science and does not shirk from challenging subjects.

This petite young co-ed lived two and one-half years in Tripoli, Lybria North Africa, arriving in the United States less than a year ago. Her father, J. W. Boone has been an employee of Halliburton Oil Company for some fifteen years.

The three Boone sisters, of which Venita is the oldest, attended the Wheelus Air Force Base School in Tripoli until last year when it was indicated that the school there would be inactivated. Boone moved his family to Hobbs, New Mexico where the girls could be enrolled in school and he could continue with his work with the Halliburton Co. Venita graduated from high school this spring and entered

South Plains College this fall. The other two sisters will continue their education in Hobbs, until after high school graduation when they will enter a college nearby. Tentative plans are for

the family to return to Tripoli. Miss Boone enjoyed swimming on the Mediterranean Sea beach at Tripoli and the cosmopolitan culture in Tripoli. She enjoyed the association of young people of other parts of the world and visiting in other countries near lybia. She is looking forward to returning to Tripoli.

The ambitious young student plans to get a degree from SPC and then enter the University of

### Leaders group of Campfires plan for future

tion met at the home of Mrs. Daniel Rozell Monday, October 11. The program for the Council Ceremonial was discussed. The date for the ceremonial was set for Novem-

At this time awards are made to the girls and the 4th grade group will be given their Campfire scarfs, indicating that they have "flown up" from Bluebirds to Campfire Girls. Mrs. Frank Silhan is in charge of the program for the ceremonial.

The candy for the Annual Campfire Candy Sale was ordered and plans call for the candy to go on

sale December 1st. Leaders attending from the 2nd grade were Mrs. W. C. Benham and Mrs. Bobby Adams; 3rd grade leader, Mrs. Joe Carothers; 4th leader, Mrs. Morton J. grade Smith; 5th grade leader, Mrs. Frank Silhan; 6th grade leaders, Mrs. C. E. Dolle and Mrs. D. A. Ramsey; 9th grade leader, Mrs. Daniel Rozell; 10th grade leaders, Mrs. Leonard Davis and Mrs. M. Ledbetter. Representing the Morton Council of Campfire Girls was Mrs. Iva Williams, president of the council.

#### BUTTON, BUTTON

Carry along in your tackle box a supply of buttons of assorted shapes, colors and sizes. Then, when you want a more zippy jig just thread a button in front of

You can vary the action by using different button sizes

### Ministerial Alliance of area elects new officers

ton Area Ministerial Alliance since

### Todd Simpson is birthday honoree

Mrs. Arlen Simpson, was honored on his second birthday at Tiny Texas in Lubbock Saturday October 9. The Simpson's are former residents of Morton and are now residing in Ralls.

Those attending enjoyed the kiddie rides, ice cream and cake. Guests were Mickie, Martie and Mike Dewbre; Connie Jo Foust; Todd and Annette Willingham, Mark and Cody Dewbre, Leslye Holden all of Morton. Gloria and Dale Simpson; Mitzi and Ronnie Altman of Maple and Todd Measles of Tulia. Parents attending were Mrs. Sonny Dewbre and Mrs. Bill Simpson, grandmothers of Todd; Mrs. Billy Foust, Gary Willingham, Mrs. James Dewbre, Mrs. Edward Dewbre, Mrs. Billy Simpson, Mrs. John Holden, Mrs. Wayland Altman and Mrs. T. C.

At the first meeting of the Mor- last May, new officers for the com ing year were elected. The Rev. Fr. Lawrence C. Bobsien, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church was elected president.

Other officers include the Rev Mr. Don Murray, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, as new vice president and Mr. Jerry Stamps, Music and Education Director of the First Baptist Church became the new secretary. Mr. Bill Crone remains the treasurer.

The immediate projects of the Alliance include participation in CROP and in particular the Trick and Treat collections by the youth of various churches on Halloween. Preliminary discussion and plans for the Union Thanksgiving Service to be held on the eve of Thanksgiving were also part of the agenda.

The Rev. Fred Thomas and the Rev. Charles Gates agreed to be co-chairmen of the Alliance Community Charity Fund through which the needy and indigent are

Meetings of the Morton Area Ministerial Alliance are held on the first Monday of every month



### A. A. Fralin's profession Laneille Burris

velland Thursday, Sept. 30.

The meeting was held at South Plains College from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. The first part of the meeting was a General Assembly. The speaker was Dr. Caskey, a professor at Texas Tech.

At the conclusion of the assembly there was a break for the evening meal.

#### MOMMY

Phone your news to 266-2361



Miss Venita Boone

### THANKS

### to our friends and customers of the Morton area . . .

Our thanks for making our 1966 new car showing last weekend such a huge success.

We hope to continue the same cordial relations in the future as we have enjoyed in the past.

For those who didn't have the opportunity to stop in last week end and see the new Chevrolet, we invite you to come by soon. Our latch string is always out and we appreciate the opportunity to visit with you . . . any

### Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

111 E. Washington



with an easy-going flameless washer-dryer. Doing laundry the electric way is wonderfully convenient.

Reddy gives you washday freedom...he banishes worry by making you completely independent of weather conditions. A modern electric washer-dryer is a good investment in better clothes care and longer wear. The cleaning action is gentle, and it leaves no odor on your clothes. And ... an electric washer-dryer costs less to buy, install and maintain.

See your appliance dealer now for your electric washer-dryer.

Launder electrically...its carefree!

### COCHRAN POWER and LIGHT CO.



One Indian, three Antelopes . . .

MORTON BALL CARRIER (either Randall Tanner or Kenny Palmer) is surrounded by Antelopes in this action photo taken last Friday night at Abernathy. Abernathy boys are Andy Oliver, Pat Hale and Terry Barton. After a scoreless first half, Abernathy won the con-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Texas - GREETINGS:

To the Sheriff or any Constable of any County of the State of

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of October 1965, V. E. Collins and

wife. Thelma Collins, recovered in

the District Court of Cochran Coun-

Click and wife, Tommie Ellen

Click, and Investors Syndicate Credit Corporation for the sum of

FOURTEEN THOUSAND NINE

HUNDRED SEVENTY AND 44/-

100 - (\$14,970.44) DOLLARS; and,

whereas, the said judgment is a

foreclosure of a vendor's lien on

the following described property,

to-wit: All that certain tract or

parcel of land out of the SW corn-

er of Labor No. 24, League No.

103, Jeff Davis County School

Land, Cochran County, Texas,

more fully described as follows, to-

BEGINNING at a point, said

No. 24; THENCE N along the

boundary line of said Labor

point being the SW corner of Lab-

No. 24 a distance of 418.711 feet to

a point for the NW corner of this

tract; THENCE E along a line

parallel with the S boundary line

of said Labor No. 24, a distance

of 314.5 feet to a point for the

NE corner of this tract; THENCE

S along a line parallel with the

W boundary line of said Labor No.

24, a distance of 418.711 feet to a

tract: THENCE W along the S

boundary line of said Labor No. 24,

a distance of 314.5 feet to the

place of beginning, containing three

SUBJECT to all prior mineral

reservations of record as said ven-

and decreed by said jugement that

said property be sold as under

execution in satisfaction of said

judgment. And if said property

tee in Bankruptcy, Lubbock, Tex-

seil for enough to pay off said

sums of money, the balance due

shall be made as under execution,

and such order of sale shall have

the force and effect of a writ of

possession, and the officer execut-

ing same shall make a good and

sufficient deed, and place the pur-

chaser of said property in posses-

from date of sale.

sion thereof within thirty days

Therefore, you are hereby com-

manded that you proceed to seize

perty, as under execution, and

make a good and sufficient deed

and to place the purchaser of the

same in possession thereof within

thirty days after the day of sale,

and you apply the proceeds thereof to the payment and satisfaction of said sum of FOURTEEN THOUS-AND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY AND 44/100 Dollars, together with

your legal fees and commissions

for executing this writ. And if the said property shall sell for more than sufficient to pay off and sa-

tisy said sums of money, then you are hereby directed to pay over the excess thereof to E. H. Boedeker, Trustee in Bankruptcy, Lub-

bock, Texas. But if you fail to find

said property, or if the proceeds of such sale be insufficient to sa-

tisfy said judgment, then you are directed to make the money, or any balance thereof remaining un-

paid, out of any other property of the defendant, as in case of or-

Herein Fail Not, but due return

make hereof within thirty days,

showing how you have executed the Given under my hand and seal

of the District Court of Cochran

County, at my office in Morton, Texas, this 8th day of October,

Lessye Silvers, Clerk.

Cochran County, Texas.

By Hallie Sybert Deputy. Published in Morton Tribune Oct.

District Court

14, 21, 28, 1965.

dinary executions

and sell the above described pro

shall sell for more than sufficient

(3) acres, more or less.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1965

### Council

(Continued from Page 1)

city police car that could hear Lubbock. The Council seemed to agree that if a receiver was needed the City should furnish it, and not Cunningham. Cunningham had earlier stated that he would pay for the receiver himself. The the new radio that had been orderadequate. Burtis Cloud, police chief, said that the new radio could receive from Littlefield, and that Littlefield would relay most of the messages from the Lubbock Department of Public Safety.

There was some discussion on the well houses and the San Antonio Municipal Ordinance trip. Mayor Weatherly stated that in order for the water supply to be approved by the public health organization, the pumps in the well houses would have to be vented.

The Municipal Ordinance Conference is going to be held in San Antonio at the Granada Hotel Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, 2. About 2,500 delegates representing city government are expected to attend. The conference is for all Texas mayors, buncilmen, city managers, and heads of all city departments.

The city council meeting began at 7:00 in the City Hall. It adjourned about 9:15 p.m. Those present were Mayor Dean Weatherly, City Secretary Elra Oden, Councilmen E. C. Seany, Kenneth Thomplor, Tom Rowden, County Attor-Jimmy Walker and Police Chief Burtis Cloud were also pre-

#### Indians

(Continued from Page 1)

vey or Kenny Palmer. The remainder of the Indian lineup probably will remain stable, with Lamell Abbe and Eddie Holloway at ends: Larry Smith and Kenny Coats at tackle; Eddie Lyons and Mike Irwin, guards: and Ray King or Jerry Elliott at the center slot. John St. Clair at quarterback and Jimmy Joyce at that more Cochran County resi-

CAMOUFLAGE FACE

Ever had your bare face spook game when you tried to sneak up

Streak your facial features with grease paint for effective camou-

### Library

(Continued from Page 1)

tip or incline. In naval terms it means to cause a vessel to lean to one side, leaving the other side accessible for repairs below the

Naturally there are thousands of words in the dictionary, but in Council decided to wait and see if a few minutes we were able to come up with Periclitate, Iceni, ed for the police car would be and jenestrato. Periclitate means to expose to danger, Iceni is the name of an ancient tribe of Britains, and jenestrato is the name of a group of windows. The Morton Library has a Dic-

tionary of American Biography. In it we found that Abraham Lincoln had early dreams of becoming a river boat captain. It seems the river attracted him and entered greatly into his early life. As a boy he made money one summer rowing passengers from shore to passing steamers

The Morton Library also has a new set of Dictionary of American History. In it can be found an article on Black Friday. Black Friday was Sept. 24, 1869, when Jay Gould, James Fisk Jr., and a few of their associates tried to corner the ready gold supply in the Unit-

In the Texas Almanac 1965-65 there are some unusual facts about Cochran County. To mention a few Cochran County was named for an Alamo hero, Robert Cochran, Total number employed is 357 and auto registration reached 2,258.

of Wrangel, located 400 miles N. W. of the Bering Strait in the Artic Ocean, and in the encylopedia there were articles on everything from veneral disease to gravity.

We also learned who said two to pay off and satisfy said sums famous quotations that are used of money, the excess should be every day. "God helps them that paid over to E. H. Boedeker, Trushelp themselves," and "Never leave that till tomorrow which you as. But if said property should not could be either Donnie Ray Har- can do today," were original by Ben Franklin, according to Bartlet's Quotations.

The Morton Library is located in the County Activities Building. It is open the first four days of each week from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We hope that we have stimulated enough interest in it so halfback will complete the lineup. dents will drop in and browse around.

TOTAL SERVICE

The goal of the Texas Highway Department is "total road service to all the people, favoring none.' This is exemplified by the balanced highway program.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE 20th ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING and Open House AT THREE WAY HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1965

Tour of the School ...... ...... 4:30 to 6:00 Dinner Catered by Underwoods ... 5:30 to 6:45 (\$1.50 plate)

Business Meeting ...... ... 7:30 Three Way vs. Smyer .....

### County Agent's report...

ing a little about defoliating their cotton. This year the cotton seems to be maturing more slowly. This means that most cotton will not be ready to defoliate before we get a frost. Frost, then becomes nature's

The past two years this area has been blessed with late frosts. This condition provided much more income to most farmers who did not defoliate. The Research and Extension Center at Lubbock has made tests and studies of early defoliation, late defoliation vs. no defoliation. Their study shows that some farmers who defoliated early, cut their yield from 100 lbs.

or defoliated late, when most of the bolls on the stalk were open. Quality of seed and lint were

injured when defoliated too early. Micronaire was reduced too. When cotton is 80 to 90 percent open desiccants may be applied, but desiccants should not be ap-

Defoliation Guides for Cotton, L-145, are available in the County Agent's office.

plied when cotton is 50 to 60 per-

There are many limitations in the use of these defoliants or desiccants given in this guide. Get acquainted with these limitations and be on the safe side.

A milk cow should be turned dry about two months before she is due to freshen. The simplest way to do this is to turn her out of the milking herd into a dry pasture.

She should be observed daily and if necessary, milked enough to relieve her udder pressure. If clots, or other evidence of mastitits are observed, she should be brought in for treatment. If a cow has a history of mas-

titis during the current lactation, should be kept in the milking herd during her drying off period and checked thoroughly each day. After she has been milked out for the last time, she may be treated by a veterinarian.

A feeding program during the dry period will vary with the condition of the cow and the pasture. Cows that have produced heavily, and are thin as they approach the end of their lactation, may be fec several pounds of concentrates a day in excess of their usual requirements that last month or two

they are in milk.

During the dry period, cows may be divided into groups according to body condition. Those that are fat, should receive pasture, or if pasture is poor quality, hay, and little or no concentrates. Thos: that are thinner may get pasture or hay, and in addition, 6 to 12 pounds of concentrates each day. Minerals and water should be available to both groups free

Ten days to two weeks prior to freshening, all dry cows should be placed on a feeding program

which includes alfalfa hay, silage (if available) and 15 to 18 pounds of concentrates daily using the co centrate mixture regularly fed the milking herd. No change should be made in the ration or the quantity fed at calving tim

This program of heavy conc trate feeding before and after ving is the best way to preve ketosis, and according to research ers, a good way to prevent milk

You can buy 1/2-inch steel co crete reenforcing rods cheaply a most junk yards. Get a few and or them into 12-inch lengths for use as tent pegs,

These pegs can be driven into hard, even frozen, ground without splitting. And they won't slip,

Phone Your News to 265-2361

Shurfine, 32 Oz., Pancake or Waffle

43° PICNICS

Jergen's Bath Size Bar, Lotion Mild

ty, a judgment against Richard

COUPON NO. 2

VALID FROM OCTOBER 11-OCTOBER 17

You get a standard size (91/4 x 51/4 x 23/4")

BREAD & LOAF PAN with this

coupon and a \$5.00 purchase.

Regular price \$1.89, you save 90¢

5 FOR 89°

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Welch's, 12 Oz. Can

GRAPE JUICE

9 Oz. Can Orange Drink

AWAKE

Rosarita Cheese

FARM-PAC, FULLY COOKED

Tomatoes 2:49° CLUB STEAK

HAMBURGER



BREAD & LOAF PAN

Fast, even-baking aluminum finrast, even-baking aluminum fin-ished with no-stick, no-scour, TEFLON... better baking, easier cleaning! Standard size pan (9½ x 5½ x 2¾") is perfect for bread, meat loaf, chilled dishes, etc. Beige TEFLON.

ITEM OF THE WEEK-990



MUFFIN TIN

KRAFT, QUART JAR

# Miracle Whip

HOLLY

C&H

MAXWELL HOUSE

**TOMATOES** 

ENCHILADA DINNERS ......

TOKAY













400 SOUTH MAIN

**POTATOES** 

Sack











rd of merit . . .

AWARD OF MERIT at the Flower Show Saturday was by Mrs. Roy Hill. Shown above is her "Pink Hybrid Tea e. Flower show was held Saturday, sponsored by Cochran ty and LeFleur Garden Clubs.

s. J. R. Chandler were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin om Tulia, their daughd Mrs. Noble Flenniken Lubbock, two grand-Mrs. Genell Estes and Ruel Kelly

EEK

re

guests in the home of daughter of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wylie of Bledsoe. Also Mr. Chandler's brother, Alton Chandler from Lubbock. Visiting in their home from Morton was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

an Autumn blaze of color

n Fall Fashion FABRICS.

REMNANTS

One big table of remnants in

many kinds of materials. Big

savings for you.

### Flower Show winners announced

nual flower show sponsored by the Cochran County and LeFleur Garden Clubs Saturday were Mrs. Don Workman, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden and Mrs. Bobby Travis in the artistic division and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Marvin Short in the horticulture.

Mrs. Workman won the Tri-Color award. The award is given to a blue ribbon winner with a score of 95 or more in the artistic division in which all fresh cut plant material is used or provides the dominant interest.

Mrs. McSpadden was the winner of the Award of Distinction. This may be made to a blue ribbon winner with a total point score of 95 or over in the Artistic Division in which elements other than fresh cut plant materials are dominant, or if dried or otherwise preserved or treated plant materials are used exclusively, or if they provide the dominant interest.

Sweepstakes in artistic division was won by Mrs. Bobby Travis. This is calculted by the flower show committee on the basis of the greatest number of blue ribbons awarded to a single exhibitor.

Mrs. C. B. Jones won the Sweepstakes in the horticulture division. Awards of Merit for the rose was won by Mrs. Roy Hill and Dahlia by Mrs. Marvin Short.

Mrs. Roy Hill was general chairman of the show.

Entries in the show include 109 in the artistic and 138 in the horticulture divisions.

Judges were Mrs. W. J. Cartwright, Mrs. G. H. Nelson and Mrs. J. M. Manor all of Lubbock. From Plains were Mrs. Foy Cogburn, Mrs. Leon Lewis and Mrs. W. M. Overton.

Morton Floral sponsored a commercial exhibit and The Flower Shoppe a bulb display. Mrs. S. J. Bills and Mrs. Floyd Grimsley displayed dahlias. Education exhibits of a hand painted picture accompanied by arrangement were shown Mrs. Bobby Travis, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Sammie Williams and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk and son, Ran-

Mrs. C. B. Jones, book chairman for Cochran County Garden Club displayed garden books. Bazaars were held by C. C. and Le Fleur Garden Clubs.

The awards: Horticulture Awards

Section 1 - Class 1 - Blooming plants, 2nd Mrs. W. A. Honey. Class 2 - Foliage Plants, 2nd Mrs. Clyde Brownlow; HM Mrs. Sammie Williams, Class 5 - African Violets (Collection), 1st Mrs. Norris King.

Mrs. Roy Hill. Class 8, Gladiola, 1st Mrs. Duane Clem; 2nd Mrs. Zed Robinson; 3rd, Mrs. Willie

Class 12 - Merigolds, Giant (A) 1st Mrs. C. R. Smelser; Miniature (B) 1st Mrs. Truett McCuistion; 2nd Mrs. Elizabeth Greer. Class 13 - Petunias - Single

(A) 1st Mrs. Clyde Brownlow; 3rd Mrs. Wayne Porter; Double (B) 1st Mrs. Zed Robinson; 2nd, Mrs. Charles Jone's. Ruffled (C) 1st Mrs. Duane Clem.

Class 14 - Zinnias, Small (B) 2nd Mrs. W. A. Woods; 3rd Mrs. Zed Robinson. Fancy (C) 2nd Mrs. C. B. Jones; 3rd Mrs. Don Workman.

Class 15 - Cosmos - 1st Mrs. C. B. Jones; 2nd Mrs. Elizabeth Greer; 3rd Mrs. Don Workman. Class 18 (B) Cockscomb - 1st Mrs. R. L. DeBusk: 2nd Mrs. W. B. McSpadden; 3rd Mrs. Bobby Travis.

Class 19 Unscheduled - Basil -1st Mrs. Don Workman. Bells of Ireland - 1st Mrs. Zed Robinson; 2nd Mrs. W. A. Woods; 3rd Mrs. Earl Brownlow. Snow of the Mountain - 1st Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts; Phlox - 1st Mrs. C. B. Jones. Pansy - 2nd Mrs. Don Samford. Josephs Coat - HM Mrs. J. C. O'Brien. Bachelor Button - 2nd Mrs. Zed Robinson. Amaranthum - 2nd Mrs. C. B. Jones. Eupparbia - 2nd Mrs. C. B. Jones. Class 21 - Daisy (B) Single -2nd Mrs. Don Samford.

Class 22 - Verbena - 1st Mrs. Don Samford.

Class 23 - Snapdragon - 1st Mrs. Luke Hargrove; HM Mrs. Don Samford. Class 24 - Gillardia - (B) Dou-

ble - 1st Mrs. C. B. Jones. Class 27 - Asters (A) Tall -HM Mrs. Charles Jones.

Class 28 - Unscheduled - 1st and 2nd Mrs. C. B. Jones; 1st Mrs. Duane Clem; 2nd Mrs. Joe Gipson; 2nd Mrs. Elizabeth Greer. Pink Carnation - 1st Mrs. Don Samford. Class 29 Roses - (A) Hybrid

Tea - Pink, 1st Mrs. Roy Hill; 3rd Morton Memorial Hospital. Yellow, 2nd Mrs. Earl Brownlow; White, 3rd Morton Memorial Hospital; Red, 3rd Mrs. B. H. Tucker; Peach, 1st Mrs. R. L. DeBusk; Two-tones, 2nd Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts; Peace, 1st Mrs. Willie Taylor; 2nd Mrs. Don Workman. (B) Floribunda, Pink - Mrs.

Don Samford. (D) Grandiflora, 1st Mrs. Don Samford; 3rd Mrs. B. H. Tucker.

Section six Dahlias Class 30, Informal Decorative -1st Mrs. Zed Robinson; 1st Mrs. E. J. French, Sr.; 2nd Mrs. Willie Taylor.

位于1000年的1000年的1000年的1000年的1000年的1000年的1000年的1000年

Class 31, Formal Decorative -1st Mrs. Luke Hargrove; 1st Mrs. J. L. Schooler; 1st Mrs. E. J. French, Sr.; 2nd Mrs. Duane Clem; 2nd Mrs. J. C. O'Brien; 2nd Mrs. E. J. French; 2nd Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts; 3rd Mrs. C. R. Smlser; 3rd Mrs. J. C. O'Brien; 3rd Mrs. Willie Taylor.

Class 32, Incurved Cactus -1st Mrs. Zed Robinson; 1st Mrs. C. O'Brien; 2nd Mrs. J. C. French, Sr

Class 33 Straight Cactus - 1st Mrs. Marvin Short; 2nd Mrs. J. C. O'Brien; 3rd Mrs. Willie Taylor. Class 34. Semi-Cactus - 1st 1st Mrs. J. C. O'Brien; 2nd Mrs. C. B. Jones.

Class 37, Miniature - 1st Mrs. Zed Robinson; 1st Mrs. Duane

Class 38, Single - 1st Mrs. Willie Taylor, orange; 1st Mrs. Willie Taylor, Chrysanthemums. Class 39, Pompom - 1st Mrs.

Marvin Short; 2nd Mrs. Don Sam-

Class 40, Button - 1st Mrs. C. B. Jones; 2nd Mrs. J. C. O'Brien. Class 42, Decorative - 1st Mrs. Don Samford; 3rd Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts.

Section Eight

Berried or fruited shrubs or vines Class 43, Shrub - 1st Mrs. Roy Hill; 2nd Mrs. Truett McCuistion; 3rd. Mrs. Jug Hill. Class 44, Vine - 1st Mrs. Jug

Section 9, shrubs and vines for color only - 1st Mrs. W. A. Woods.

Section X

Artistic Division

Class 46 A - "My New Year's Resolution" - 2nd, Mrs. Bobby Class 46 B - "Happy New

Year" 1st Mrs. Roy Hill, 2nd, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. Class 46 C — "A Fresh Start" Novice Only, 1st Mrs. C. B. Jones, 2nd Mrs. Sammie Williams; 3rd

Mrs. R. L. DeBusk. Class 47 A - "Hearts and Flowwers" 1st Mrs. Bobby Travis, 2nd Mrs. Don Samford; Honorable mention Mrs. Joe Gipson.

Class 47 B - Winter Wonderland 1st Mrs. W. A. Woods, 2nd Mrs. W. B. McSpadden; 3rd Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, HM Mrs. Chas

Class 47 C - Start Beauty, 1st Mrs. Don Workman, 2nd, Mrs. Earl Brownlow; 3rd Hessie B. Spotts, HM, Mrs. Don Samford.

Class 48 A - When March Winds Blow, 1st Mrs. Bobby Travis, 3rd Mrs. W. B. McSpadden; HM, Mrs. Sammie Williams.



MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1965



Flower show winners . . .

MRS. SUE TRAVIS, left, and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Spadden are shown sitting in front of one of the displays at the Cochran County Flower

Show Saturday. Mrs. Travis won the sweepstakes award for five blue ribbons and three second place ribbons, and Mrs. McSpadden won the Award of Distinction.

Class 48 B - Irish Luck, 1st Mrs. J. L. Schooler; 3rd Mrs. Clyde Brownlow. Class 49 A - Easter Parade,

3rd Mrs. Bobby Travis, HM, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. Class 49 B - Spring Housecleaning, 1st Mrs. Bobby Travis; 2nd Mrs. Murray Crone; 3rd Mrs. Roy

Class 49 C April Showers, 1st Mrs. C. B. Jones; 2nd Mrs. W. B. McSpadden; 3rd Hessie B. Spotts. Class 50 A - The Air is All Perfume, 3rd Mrs. Roy Hill.

2nd Mrs. Don Samford, 3rd, Mrs. Wayne Porter. Class 51 A - Never Lovelier. 1st Mrs. Don Workman, 2nd Mrs.

Class 50 B - With All my Love,

W. A. Woods. Class 51 B - Stairway to the Stars, 1st Mrs. Don Workman. Class 52 A - Madam Butterfly, 2nd, Mrs. Charles Jones.

Class 52 B - Hot Weather, 1st Mrs. Don Workman, 2nd, Mrs. Bobby Travis. Class 53 A — Camping Days, 1st Mrs. Don Samford, 2nd Mrs.

Hessie B. Spotts.
Class 53 B — Traveler, 3rd Mrs. Sammie Williams, HM, Mrs. Ken-

neth Thompson. Class 54 A — Autumn Tang, 3rd Mrs. Don Samford. Class 54 B - Split Level, 2nd

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson. Class 54 C — Swing Time, 1st Mrs. Jug Hill, 2nd, Mrs. Don Workman, 3rd Mrs. Murray Crone. Class 55 A - Migrating Birds, 1st Mrs. Bobby Travis, 2nd, Mrs. Murray Crone, 3rd Mrs. Roy Hill.

Class 55 B - Indian Summer,

1st Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. Class 55 C - Black Magic, 1st Mrs. Don Workman.

Class 56 B - Frost on the Pumpkin, 2nd Mrs. Truman Doss. Class 56 C - Home is Where the Hearth is, 2nd Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, 3rd Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, HM, Mrs. Charles Jones. Class 57 A - Front Door Swag, 3rd Mrs. W. B. McSpadden.

Class 57 A - Back Door Swag, 2nd Mrs. Bobby Travis. Class 57 B - Spirit of Christmas,

1st Mrs. Bobby Travis, 2nd Mrs. Truman Doss: 3rd Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, HM, Mrs. W. B. Mc-Spadden. Junior Division

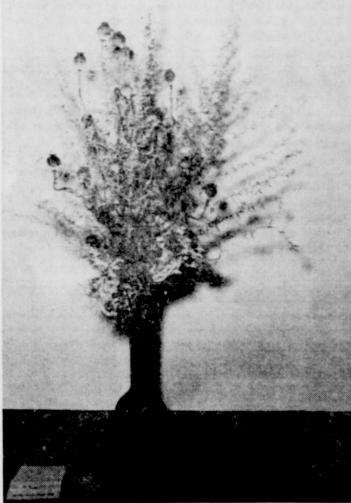
Class 58 A - Spring Fever, 1st Susan Schooler, 2nd Jackie Poor, 3rd Glorietta Gray. Class 58 A - Petal Beauty, 1st

Susan Schooler, 3rd Patricia Poor. Class 59 B - Sunshine, 1st Charlotte Jones, 2nd Carolyn Gray. Class 60 A - School Days, 1st Jackie Poor, 2nd Glorietta Gray; 3rd Carolyn Gray.

### THANKSGIVING AT PEP

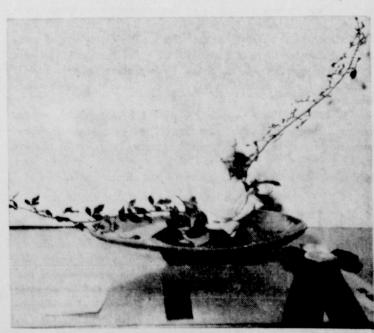
Plans were made recently for the St. Phillip's Parish Annual Thanksgiving Festival. The festival, an all day affair, will feature two big meals and carnival attractions.

A cotton auction, to be held in the evening, will be followed by a public dance. Also a shetland pony will be given away.



Award of distinction . . .

MRS. W. B. McSPADDEN won the Award of Distinction at the Cochran County Flower Show Saturday. Here pictured is her "Indian Summer."



Tri-color award . . .

MRS. DON WORKMAN won the Tri-color Award at the Cochran County Flower Show Saturday. Here is pictured her "Never Lovelier."



### TWO BIG DAYS of Savings For You!

### WASHABLE FLANNEL

A wonderful blend of wool and acrilon in a 54" material, ideal for dresses, skirts and jackets, in lovely colors of royal blue, red, black, white, lime and wild cherry-all machine

Regular \$2.98 Values FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

### BONDED CHUNGA CLOTH

Many uses in a 54" material of 85% wool and 15% nylonall bonded-no lining needed. Wonderful colors of royal blue, white, green, black, red, pink and wild cherry. Buy now at these low, low prices.

Regularly \$3.98 yd. FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY.

### WIDE WALE CORDUROY

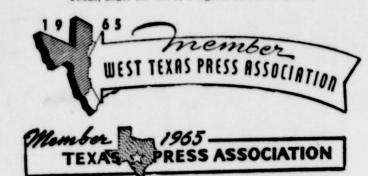
Ideal for dresses, skirts, jackets and coats. All new materials in lovely colors of red, green, toast, blue, black, pink, purple,

Regularly \$1.29 yd. **WEEK-END PRICE** ..

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

Published every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas GENE SNYDER, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.



Subscription rates - In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$3.50; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25. Outside Cochran County: Per year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.75. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1965

#### Dictates of conscience

(Editor's note: The following editorial was written before Senator Majority Leader Mike Mansfield gave up hope of passing this legislation.)

There are times, so we've been told, when a Congressman or Senator may feel compelled, in good conscience, to take a stand on some particular issue which he knows full well is contrary to the wishes of a majority of his constituents. By so doing, he unquestionably would risk being voted out of office at the next election. And we would respect such a man for his conscientiousness, even if we disagreed with his position.

But, we don't take it for granted, in such cases, that someone is really following the dictates of conscience just because he claims so. We expect, for example, that this might be the claim of many among the 221 members of the present Congress who voted recently to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act despite the fact freely admitted by many of them that their constituents were overwhelmingly in favor of keeping that provision in the law. We don't doubt one bit that some of them were voting according to some dictates; but not, we are equally certain, of conscience.

Theirs was, in our opinion, an entirely unconscionable act. It demonstrated a willingness on their part to violate several of the basic and inherent rights of all American working men and women, those who are union members as well as those who are not, in order to ingratiate themselves with power-lusting elements in government and in the hierarchies of labor unions. We might hope that, when the time comes, these Congressional servants of somebody else will be ousted from office by the constituents whom they have betrayed. But our more immediate concern is still to preserve, if we can, Section 14(b), that part of the Taft-Hartley Act which stands as safeguard to a workingman's freedom of choice to join or not to join a labor union.

Fortunately there is still some hope for that. The drive by the union bosses, with the help of their political debtors in government, to abolish the last vestiges of freedom for their membership has still to be voted upon by the U. S. Senate. If we, the working and taxpaying people of the United States, make our sentiments clear to that august body, perhaps conscience and com instead of demagogy, will dictate the outcome after all.

### Money changers in the temple

Time was when "sandwich money" meant the nickels, dimes and occasional quarter which we carried to school when mother was too busy to pack lunch. But now it means small change, itself, and still true is that fine old expression "What good is money? You

If things continue the way they're going, we unhappily predict that the day will come when Uncle Sam's metallic sandwiches will contain just about as much nourishment as any bread and butter variety which one of them will buy. For no matter how hard we try, we can't force ourselves to accept the official explanation that it's a shortage of silver, and nothing more, which has brought about those silverless coins. That same parent-sponsored instinct which caused us to clutch our schooldays' sandwich money tightly right up to lunchtime keeps telling us that Uncle Sam's spendthrift ways have had more to do with the impending change in our coinage than the negligence of prospectors or of photographers using up silver in film.

We recall that something similar to those new sandwich coins used to show up now and again on the schoolgrounds, when someone would dip a penny in quicksilver and try to pass it off as a dime. Come to think of it, one of those old mercury-coated pennies probably would have more intrinsic value than one of Uncle Sam's new-fangled sandwich dimes. It may come to pass that it will have had more purchasing power, too, with or without its quicksilver coating.

Whether we have silver in our pocket, or a sandwich, we rather suspect that unless this new kind of money changer is driven from the temple of our government soon, we're going to need a new kind of Samson, one who will hold the pillars in place, to keep the gilded dome from crashing down upon all our heads.

#### Vested interests

Both before and after he was special scientific advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Prof. Jerome Wiesner of MIT spoke of creating a "cadre of people" within governmental and academic circles in the country who have a "vested interest" in disarmament. In fact that very idea was discussed at a November, 1960 gathering in Moscow, USSR (the 6th Pugwash Conference) which Wiesner attended.

Since then, a "vested interest" group has, in fact, appeared in America. Most obvious is the burgeoning Army Control and Disarmament Agency, which came into being while Wiesner was on the White House staff. Millions of dollars have been awarded in



"Now Jake, I sold you that hoss on the guarantee that you could rope off 'em. I didn't say he could catch a calf."

### other editors

Nostalgia seems to set in a little earlier each year at the updated approach of the Christmas season. Its symptoms are aggravated by the annoyingly early reminders of Christmas baited - trap layaway schemes long before the frost is on the pumpkin to ready it for the Halloween jack-o-lantern and the Thanksgiving pie.

COW POKES

Every mail brings gift and toy catalogs most of which feature bargains most of which are available from the local stores and often for less money.

Long - range commercials, published or aired, sound threatened doom with dire predictions of what must inevitably happen if you don't provide for the kiddies everything their little hearts desire.

The key question is what determines that desire? And here Nostalgia gets in another twinge.

If certain ads are to be believed they do pack convincing wallops for the more gullible doting Santas) junior's life would be a miserable void without his full quota of secret weapons: a snubnose .38 with silencer and holster; a camera that doesn't shoot pictures but shoots like a derringer; a green-eyed monster with ghastly revolving eyes and widespread nostrils that quiver and emit real smoke. These descrip-

tions are from the sales-pitch copy. Extreme as some of the toys are little girls, they are at least less vicious and would seem to pose less threats to a child's emotional stability at a senitive, impression-

able age. With Nostalgia still urging my typewriter. I have been wondering what ever happened to the simple er toys that turned a small boy's Christmas morning into a sudden wonderland? The little red wagons, the drums and horns (noisy but providentially short-lived), the exciting new story books, the boxes

of lead soldiers? Remember how the leaden soldiers in the Land of Counterpane used to "go with different uniforms and drills, among the bedclothes through the hills?"

Back to where you came from, Nostalgia! You might not change the nation's buying trend at Christmas, but you lightened a burden of self-imposed responsibility for a few paragraphs anyway Honde Anvil-Herald

Diamond desk and Fisenhower You see a poor, rather stupid fellow sitting behind a desk and you wonder why he couldn't do better than that. Unfortunately, that pictures comes up too often."

A man who can be this humble as he looks back on his presidential years, deserves a gleam of appreciation on the diamond anniversary of his being brought forth on this continent.

So, hail to the former Chief -Dwight David Eisenhower - and ong may he flourish!

The quoted recollections were mentioned by him in connection with his new book, "Waging being published on his 75th birthday, Oct. 14. But in the minds of Americans they would have to be considered along with the achievements of the General, so much more than a "fellow behind a desk." And of the President - who went to Korea, who talked at Camp David, who won the hearts of his countrymen.

As for Mr. Eisenhower's years in retirement . . . retirement? . . . he may remember himself behind a desk but we doubt he'll ever wind up in a hammock. Christian Science Moniter

Greater use for schools

The biggest payroll, the biggest buildings, and the greatest investment in any single enterprise in the average community is found on its school grounds.

And the investment in plant stands idle more than a fourth of the year - a situation which would mean bankruptcy for the average business, or industry,

Sooner or later we are going to have to find a way to make greater use of school facilities in order to reduce the need for increased capital investment and in order provide our young people with the time needed for education in today's complex fields of learning without keeping them in school until they are almost old enough to begin thinking of retirement pro-

Teachers are not at fault in the situation. A large majority of them work the year around, taking supplementary jobs during summer vacations or other holiday periods. Many would welcome chance to work additional months in their chosen profession, providing year-round instruction to the ambitious students anxious to make fullest use of educational facilities and opportunities.

A four-part school year has been suggested as the solution, each lasting 12 weeks. This would still allow four weeks of free time for faculty and students in the course of the year and there could be liberal options as to the time required for teaching - either on a three-fourths basis, as at present, or full-time except for the four weeks off. The same might apply

government contracts and grants to various organizations and individuals who develop plans and propagandize for our nation's disarmament. One product, the "Phoenix Papers," proposed, in effect, a coalition of US and USSR political and military powers to enforce "peace" on the rest of the world. Another, "Study Fair," suggested that we provide the Communists with detailed information on our military plans and maneuvers, to relieve their "anxieties" that we might attack them.

This propaganda purpose of the Disarmament Agency's student grant program is clear from the statement of the former assistant director, F. A. Long, that its object was to "support studies which were of direct interest to the scholar, but with longrange applications to the problems of arms control and disarm-

Congressman Craig Hosmer, of California, has introduced legislation to curb the agency's activities. Hosmer's bill would, among other things, limit the agency to research only, putting a stop to its propaganda, and make it responsible to Congress, rather than leaving it as an arm of the State Department's policy planners.

We hope to hear more about Congressman Hosmer's bill. Still paramount, in our opinion, is a cadre of people in Washington with a vested interest in the military preparedness of our nation.

to students, who could attend either three or four of the terms - as many do now in colleges and universities.

By Ace Reid

The problem of vacations has been mentioned as creating parential objections to summer instruction. It is true that the vacation has become a sacred institution in these United States, and there will be problems in working out these conflicts - but there are going to be problems in finding the money to build enough classrooms to educate the growing tide of American children, too, and there are going to be still greater problems in covering the field of education in the rapidly expanding field of knowledge and skills needed for life in the coming generations. Where there are problems there are solutions, and it might be a good time for our leaders in education and industry to devote some serious thought to more efficient and economical use of our physical and human assets on the school grounds.

Fort Stockton Pioneer

Lack of faith maybe

Some educators think four years in a liberal arts college pursuing a controlled curriculum dampens a student's creativity. Now three otherwise traditional colleges are cooperating in an experiment which is advertised as a test of the theory.

They are going to let 25 handpicked freshmen go through four years taking any course they desire at any time, sitting in on any class they wish, cutting classes at will, and not being graded on written work.

But there's a catch. Each student must meet once a week with a faculty preceptor and once a year be examined by an outside board. And at some point each must pass both written and comprehensive tests on some subject of his choice.

This is not a true test of the freedom theory. The students are still to be called upon to perform according to somebody else's standards.

A pure test would be to turn the students loose and then check on them after, say, 30 years to see how creative they've been. Of course, even this would be less than a true test. It still wouldn't be possible to determine how creative each student might have been had he followed the normal controlled curriculum. But the reluctance of the professors to try it suggests they lack faith in their own theory. Fort Worth Star Telegram

Youth handicap . . . The modern philosophy concerning youth really serves as a handi-

The youth of today is surrounded by every device his parents, the school and the government can think of to relieve him of any responsibility and to leave him unprepared to meet the problems that he is sure to face.

First, usually he knows nothing of discipline. He is permitted to have his way from infancy and grows up without any restrictions upon his actions. Therefore, when he violates the rules of the social order or the laws of the land, he resents and rebels against the officials we have elected to enforce these laws.

The provisions of the government to help the modern youth stifle the initiative that would lead him to overcome obstacles and in so doing build a strong character and the ability to overcome. Growth is always a process overcoming obstacles. If the obstacles are removed growth is stifled. If he

Highlights and Sidelights-

### Ten amendments up for yot

are underway for and against the 10 proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on November

However, little is being said on behalf of perhaps the most controversial of all the proposals extending the terms of office of the governor and other statewide officials to four years. Gov. John Connally promised an all-out drive for it. Organized labor strongly opposes the term stretch-out.

A 46-member committee of leading citizens, headed by Dallas banker Ben H. Wooten, is pushing Amendment 1 to increase the state college property law levy for college building purposes from five to 10 cents. Opposition to the tax increase is developing in San An-

State Bar Association is batting for Amendment 8. It provides for automatic retirement of over-age judges and sets up a commission to recommend disciplinary action against misbehaving judges.

A variety of groups have kind words to say for Amendment 2 to increase the Veterans' Land Fund to \$200,000,000 and revive the program of long-term, low-interest loans to veterans for farm-ranch land buying. But there is opposition here, too. Other amendment proposals:

Permitting Texas' participation in cooperative federal-state programs of assistance to and medical care for aged, needy and handicapped: Clarifying investment authority for the board of trustees of the teacher retirement system; authorizing the Legislature to set up an \$85,000,000 student loan fund: exempting certain hospitals from local property taxes; permitting the Legislature to raise salaries of Speaker of the House and Lieutenant Governor and to increase lawmakers' expense allowances from \$12 to \$20 a day; and lengthening terms of

Many observers have expressed concern that opposition to the fouryear-terms amendments may spread over to other less controversial measures. A light voter turnout is forecast.

state representatives from two to

four years.

comes to depend on the government instead of himself, he stifles all initiative and progress. When an inexperienced young

man today starts to look for a permanent job, he meets handicaps in the way of proposed increases in statutory minimum wage which forces the employer to pay him more than he is worth and makes it unnecessary for him to earn the increase by the hard work necessary for growth.

He is further handicapped by the proposed cost to industry of a 35-hour week which prohibits hiring inexperienced workers because it is necessary to get the most out of the short work week.

Then there is the handicap of the proposed overtime penalty rate which also operates against the inexperienced employee.

The results of all these things is to handicap the youth rather than to permit him to grow up with an increasing confidence in his ability

A final item. The present youth program to give the dropout employment has tended to increase the number of dropouts, because it pays more to drop out than to attend school.

SW Dallas Co-Suburbanite

### Keep paint cool, tiremen advise

If you are a do-it-yourself painter, always keep paint in tightly covered cans, and in a cool place. the Denver City Fire Department advised today. And, when painting, always keep

windows open in the room where you are working to prevent an accumulation of what might be flammable fumes. Fresh air from the outside cir-

culating in the room, also will protect you from the toxic hazard of paint fumes. And, to further minimize the hazard of fire, keep windows open

until the paint has dried.

Out of #rbit COTTON PACT - Threat of a Texas embargo on Mexican cotton





ILLNESS STRIKES - Flu confined Governor Connally to his bed all last week.

On advice of his doctor, he cancelled speeches in El Paso, Paris. Houston and Dallas, He's taking no chances on a relapse, since he is scheduled to leave the country for Japan and Viet Nam on a State Department-sponsored tour for governors late this month.

TEXAS BUYS PLANE - State is buying, for \$85,000, a used, 11passenger twin-engined airplane for use of the governor and other state officials.

Legislature this year appropriated \$275,000 for purchase of the plane and allotted another \$150,000 maintain it. But Connally elected to save money and invest in a time-tested used model which has been completely reconditioned and equipped with latest safety and nications equipment.

COURTS SPEAK - State Supreme Court, reversing lower courts, threw out State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's cancellation of Houston tobacco wholesaler Mair J. Schepps' ("House of Tobacco, Inc.") state permit,

Court, in one of its 114 rulings opening day of its 1965-66 session, said Calvert's cancellation was unconstitutional because he held no hearing on case.

Harry M. Harrington Jr., Longview oilman asked court to throw out as unconstitutional the law under which attorney general has brought more than 100 civil penalty suits against slant-well operators and won more than \$1,600,000 in penalties for state. Harrington, with three others, was assessed \$304,800 in penalties.

High court in other cases: Agreed Shell Oil Company should be permitted to install its trademark on seven service stations leased from El Paso Natural Gas Products Company.

Declined to review lower court dismissal of Lower Neches Valley Authority suit against City of Beau-Set a hearing December 1 in

controversy over Hurricane Carla insurance claims. Rejected effort of Corpus Christi

lawyer to get two other attor-SALE REPORTED - Land Com-

missioner Jerry Sadler said addition of \$6,800,000 from last state oil and gas lease sale of 1965 brought the year's total to a record \$85,000,000 Sale covering 131,660 acres of

land located throughout the state averaged over \$52 per acre on bonus payments. High bids were made by Phillips Petroleum Company which paid \$293,760 for each of two Gulf of Mexico tracts in Brazoria County. All leases, except four river and

bayou tracts, were awarded by the School Land Board for five-year terms and a one-sixth royalty on production. River and bayou tracts were leased for two years. New income boosted permanent public school fund to over

was ended last week with the signing of a new agreement by U.S., Mexico and Texas regulating planting on both sides of the bord-Agreement, reached in two-day

conference at Brownsville and Matamoros, set planting dates of February 1-March 31; stalk destruction deadline at August 31; and plow-up by September 15. Experimental late planting would be permitted only at agricultural experiment stations in Matamoros and Rio Grande Valley Areas.

AG RULES - Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has ruled a Commissioners Court may not lease a county hospital if the lease allows the lessee to encumber the land, buildings and equipment. The court may not create debts in any manner than time warrants or bonds

duly voted upon by the pror holders of the county.

In other rulings, Carr said Commission for Indian Af may execute long-term leases federal agency for public hou on tribal land - but only approval of a majority of Inc Alabama-Coushatta Res

Reserve for bad debts and serve for bond depletion for f Lockhart National Bank are taxable to bank, but shou taken into consideration in mining value of bank stock for valorem tax purposes.

Tabloid "National Informer "National Tattler" publication meet test of "weekly new

SALE

Custo

LeR

Parks and Wildlife Departs is authorized to participate in and Water Conservation Fur and receive federal grants-i MODERN STATE PARKS Texas Parks and Wildlife De ment has released a ful film, available to clubs and ous other groups, depicting

into public recreation parks. Film shows how state funds been put to use in modern state parks all across Texas DRAFT TALK - Young who married before Augus may be called for physical-

step-by-step conservsion of

examinations by some draft boards in November. to help fill the Texas quota of than 6,000 men. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, s

Selective Service director, sa decision was made because s local draft boards may not Order doesn't pertain to ma

men with children. Draft-age men are warne Selective Service that it's a tr

nal offense to mutilate draft of and subjects draftee to five imprisonment, a fine up to \$10 or both. Destroying a card speed up induction, warning ANNOUNCED - House Sp Ben Barnes named Rep. S Burgess of Nacogdoches to

tection Compact Advisory Com He designated Reps. Neil well of Angleton, L. DeWitt of Corpus Christi and Renal Rosson of Snyder as delegate conference on workmen's consation and rehabilitation in 0

Central Interstate Forest Fire

homa City this week. Barnes appointed Reps. W.
Dungan of McKinney, John
Harrison of Pasadena, Alonn
Jamison Jr. of Denton, Georg Richards of Huntsville, and non J. Stewart of Wichita to the House Interim Comm on Juvenile Crime.

State Securities Commission William M. King announced tion of J. Alan St. John to staff as securities analyst. additions announced by King torneys Dain Whitworth, J. E. Vilbiss and Hugh Wright; and curities analyst Lewis Keith. TEXTBOOK PROTEST - A tal of 324 textbooks are studied by the State Textbook mittee for possible adoption in

as public schools, but five are ing protested. All of the books protested with economics, and all of publishing houses involved l filed answers to the prol

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. MENTAL RETARDATION Longview. First Governor's Conference Mental Retardation, climaxing two-year statewide study of problem, will be held March

Conference will be charged in Austin. the task of providing recommendations on how to provide a be life for the mentally retarded.

Twelve task forces developin
tentative state plan to combat

problem have slated October meeting in Austin.

CLASSIFIED RATES per word first insertion 4c per word thereafter 75c Minimum

fective November I all sified ads are to be paid advance unless credit has previously arranged.

SALE -

MERS: Bargain on two good ents. F-100 Cottonmaster (Oliver) 2-row dragtype. rt one season on 100 A. Late model. Less than price new, \$700.00 Threereversible spinner plow (Oliver) slight use. \$590.00. Lockney Imple-Lockney, Texas, on Highway Phone OL ce. OL 4-3122 home. Pat

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE

W. McDermett Phone 266-4471

s, Carr said Indian Af

term leases

public ho

Bank are

but should eration in d

ank stock f

publica

dlife Departs

articipate in

rvation Fun

TE PARKS

depicting

rvsion of

ation parks.

November.

ertain to man

are warned that it's a cr

itilate draft d itee to five y

on, warning

— House Spe ned Rep. S gdoches to S Forest Fire

Advisory Con

Reps. Neil 0 L. DeWitt I ti and Renal r as delegate orkmen's com-pilitation in 0

reek.
led Reps. W.
inney, John
idena, Alonzo
lenton, George
itsville, and
of Wichita F
terim Commi

announced a
St. John to

St. John Us analyst O ced by King Itworth, J. E. Wright; and Lewis Keith. ROTEST — A books are by the Textbook O conduction in I

but five are

involved

TARDATION

T-TIP PENS of all types. Try new marking devices Mor-

SALE OR TRADE: Threeom, 2-bath brick home on ld. See Buddy Culpepper at

WILSON Cesspool Drilling Holes, Boot Pits, Con-

ne 3-0962 Muleshoe, Texas SALE- 30 barrel tank, like w. 14 foot A. C. tandem 2 shredder. See W. B. Mit-

5530 17th Place, Lubbock.

N A NEW HOME-Let us home, 100% financone. TOP CREDIT NOT UIRED. For any color. or creed, Call 894-5769 or The Hightower Co., Box Levelland, Tex.

SALE: 177 acres, irrigated. or 9, league 128 Located 1 vest, 3 miles north and or go by 1309 E. Buckley,

Custom Shredding And Tandem Discing edwell Implement Company

ved and slaved for wall all carpet. Keep it new with Lustre Rent electric sham-\$1. Taylor and Son Furni

SALE: House and three lots South Main for \$4,000 See es Turney or L. L. Mings

West Texas Farm Multiple Listing Service

LeRoy Johnson 266-8811 612 SE 7th

Morton, Texas

ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk See samples at

See J. A. at White's

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

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

Wanted -

ROUTE MAN SPARE TIME-Refilling and collecting money from new super coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To quality you must have car, \$600 to \$1,500 cash and 6 to 12 hours weekly. Can net up to \$200 monthly. More full time, For personal interview write Manager, 719 Barfield Blvd., Amarillo, Tex.

WANTED - Responsible party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in Mor-ton area. Will zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$4.96 or \$25.00 cash, Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lub-bock Texas. 29-rtfn-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, Bo-

vina or write Rawleigh TX I 370 11, 32-6t-p & c Memphis, Tenn. 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.

FOR RENT -

FOR RENT- 3 room unfurnished, south exposure apartment Located 315 SW 2nd. Reasonable rent. Phone 266-5051, Morton.

2447, Memphis Tenn. 38102.

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

**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.

Horseshoeing Trimming Kenneth Wilson Whiteface, Texas Phone 4121 35-4tp

> Sales - Service - Rentals TOM CRITES

**Business Machines** (Formerly E O. Summers Typewriter Repair)

Typewriters - Adding Machines Calculators - Duplicators in Morton Every Tuesday Phone 266-2371 for Service

Webb named prexy of WTSU dormitory CANYON - James Webb, Morton senior, was recently elected president of Stafford Hall, a boy's

dorm at West Texas State University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Webb of Morton, Mr. Webb is ma-

joring in secondary education at

PRINTING

terheads and Envelopes cket Machine Forms -Rule forms -Snap-out Forms MORTON TRIBUNE Side Square-Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of e and School Supplies Filing Cabinets Desks MORTON TRIBUNE

TIRES & BATTERIES

Tires - Batteries WHITE AUTO STORE

ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE RCA Television Black and White and Color Sales and Service Phone 266-4671 - Mortos

CARD OF THANKS -

THANK YOU to Rev. Fred Thomas members of the First Baptist Church, and to Jack Russell. We, the pastor and members of the New Trinity Baptist Church, are using this method to express our thanks for your liberal contributions to aid us in our financial drive to remodel our church. Rev. Pollard, Pastor

Mrs Sedalia Burrell, Sec'y

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express our

thanks for all the kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We want to thank each of you for the cards, flowers, food, prayers and help in any way. May God bless each of

The family of Ralph DeBord

Junior Garden Club

has show entrants The girls of the Jr. Garden Club entered the Cochran County Flow-

er Show Saturday. Susan Schooler got two first places, Charlotte Jones received a first, Patricia Poor got a third, and Jackie Poor received a first and a second.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Franks and son spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnnie

Mrs. H. O. Rogers visited Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kevin McDonald of Clovis,

FOR SALE:

56 acres grassland in Cochran County with unusual improvements. Ideal country

Numerous 3 BR dwellings in wide price range. Generous financing.

Large choice farm land.

**ROY WEEKES, Realtor** LIFE INSURANCE

215 S. Main St. - Morton

Carlton Lupers are LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED hosts to bridge club MAN or WOMAN

FULL or PART TIME No Investment Required Protected Territory -Complete Company Financing — Exceptional Earnings — Incentive Plan - Full Training Provided National Advertising Program.

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. Iliff, Denver, Colorado 80222

You can save

tinance your

wanted.

\$200

letting us

this week. They plan to come back

games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Harrison.

The Harrison lost all their things

in a fire. A lot of nice and useful

gifts were received. Hostesses were Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Jack

Ferguson, Mrs. T. D. Davis, Mrs.

H. W. Garvin and Mrs. Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey are

visiting their son in Corpus Christi

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

day night played at Tulia.

Williams and son.

Robert Kindle home Sunday.

dish luncheon was served at noon.

Herd and Mrs. A. E. Robinson.

The Three Way football boys lost

Troy Tyson is home on leave.

their game with Estelene Satur-

He has finished his basic training

at Ft. Polk, Louisiana. Troy will

be stationed at Huntsville, Ala-

bama. Those spending the week-

Grand Slam Bridge Club met Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Luper. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller were guests. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chesher, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Gage Knox, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner, Mrs. Dona Doug-

Jackie Ruth Poor, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Poor, underwent surgery Tuesday on her foot in a Lub-

FULL SERVICE BANKING

With 1966 car showings, the new car bug will be biting many

of you. You can save up to \$200 if you let us finance your dream

car - and you will be able to buy your insurance where you

please, getting that all important local and personalized service.

Look the new models over, make your decision, then come to

us for the money. Pay cash on the spot and drive away the same

day. Save enough to include those extras that you have always

OTHER SERVICES:

Mail in Banking • Safety Deposit Boxes • Travelers Checks

Savings Accounts
 Consultation on all banking transactions

Your Financial Friend

Regular and Special Checking Accounts

hty and Lloyd Hiner.

by Ft. Worth to visit Mrs. Lind-

News from Three-way

sey's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Claud McClure of Hereford visited in the home of his nephew and family, the Rayford Mastens Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler and Mrs. H. W. Garvin attended a shower

in Clovis Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison. Mr. Harrison is Mrs. Wheeler's nephew.

Farmers are getting along fine gathering feed. Both gins at Maple have ginned a little cotton. Looks like very little cotton will be gathered by hand this year.



Ten-year-old winners . . .

WINNERS IN THE PP&K contest in the ten-year-old division are, left to right, Randal Bedwell, 3rd, Randy Peder, 2nd, and Steve Cogburn, 1st. Contest was held Saturday morning at the local football field.

Russell, Hanna winners in golf tourney

Jack Russell and Buddy Hanna Tournament at Cloudcroft, New

Mexico held October 9 and 10. Their score was 228, 44 under par with handicaps. Two teams tied for second, seven strokes behind the local team.

Russell shot rounds of 69 and 71 scratch with Hanna coming in with 75 and 78 scratch. They received golf clubs, golf balls, sweaters and silver punch bowls for their ef-

Mary Ellen and Lee, wives of of Plains, formerly of Morton won the men, accompanied them on the Cloud Nine Partnership Golf the trip and received ensembles. October 10 was Jack's birthday and a very happy birthday it was.

> W. E. Akin had emergency eye St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He is expected to be in the hospital about two weeks. At press time he was reported to be doing

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

TOYLAND

LAY-AWAY NOW!

COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF

And Lay-Away that Christmas Gift Now!



Morton

Clothing needed for local children

Cothing is desperately needed in the Morton area for children of elementary school age, according to Bobby Travis, elementary school principal

Travis said, "With cold weather approaching, a great many of our students are clothed inadequately. We desperately need all types of clothing, but mainly coats and

Travis said that those persons wishing to donate clothing could drop it by his office, or call his office and he would have someone pick it up.

Shop in Morton . . . you'll find it pays!

Personal Loans

NOW! A WHOLE NEW SERIES OF ULTRA-LUXURIOUS CHEVROLETS

BY CHEVROLET



Caprice Custom Sedan - with superb new



Everything it takes to create a dis- armrest. And in the equally opulent new Caprices.

Body by Fisher elegance inside and out.

Beneath the formal styling elegance that sets the Custom Coupe apart, for

instance, you'll find thick wall-to-wall carpeting, comfort-contoured seats and the look of hand-rubbed walnut on the instrument panel, glove compartment cubic-inch version. and inside door panels. You can order a finely instrumented console, together than you're used to paying for a Chevrolet. with new Strato-bucket front seats.

back front seat is available with bucket- new Caprices invite comtype contours separated by a fold-down parison with in every detail.

tinguished luxury car has gone into these Custom Wagons, offered in 2- or 3-seat models, you can even order carpeting for the cargo area. Each model rides super Jet-smooth.

And for incomparably smooth power. you can specify Chevrolet's advanced Turbo-Jet V8 in either a 396- or 427-

The price of it all? Somewhat more But less, as your dealer will happily con-In the Custom Sedan, a new Strato- firm-than the select class of fine cars these

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

113 E. Washington

Morton, Texas

### Business **Directory**

See Us For ...

120 W. Wilson-Ph. 266-2711

Seat Covers and Appliances

Television Service

This Page sponsored by the following Indian Supporters:

Barton Gin

Allsup Reynolds Chevrolet

Bedwell Implement

Butler Body Shop

Clarke's Dry Goods

Derwood's Texaco

Doss Thriftway

Farm Equipment

First State Bank

Flash-O-Gas

Forrest Lumber Co.
Frontier Lanes
Higginbotham-Bartlett
Ike's Farm Store
Loran-Tatham

Luper Tire and Supply
McCasland Tax Office
McMaster Tractor Co.
Merritt Gas
Morton Co-op Gin

Morton Floral

Morton Insurance Agency

Wig-Wam

Nu-Way Cleaners

Windom Oil
Producers Warehouse
Ramby Pharmacy

Retail Merchants
Rose Auto and Appliances

St. Clairs Dept. Store Seaneys Food Store Silvers Butane

Strickland Cleaners White Auto Store

Wiley's Humble Service
United Industries

Morton Tribune

Cochran Power & Light
Farm Bureau
Gifford-Hill-Western
Great Plains Nat. Gas

Kate's Kitchen Teen Town

Morton Spraying & Fertilizer

Western Abstract

Truett's Food Store

Enos Tractor & Welding
McAlister-Huggins

Mobil Oil Co.

Morton Building Supply

Morton Gin Co.

P & B Automotive Piggly Wiggly

Piggly Wiggly Ben Franklin

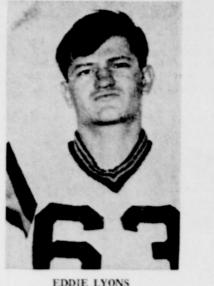
Hawkins Oldsmobile

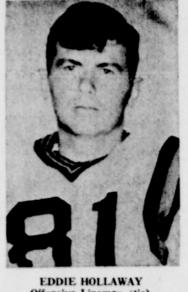
McDermett Liquid Gas

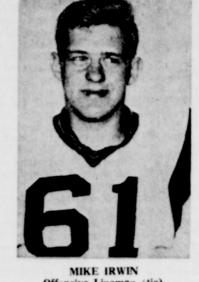
G & C Gin Willingham Gin

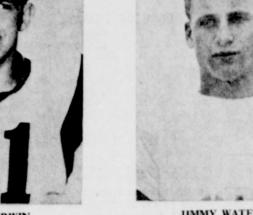
Danez Beauty Salon

Here They Are: Indians of the Week Holes H











IRWIN JIMMY WATI

RANDALL TANNER Defensive Back

# MORTONINDIANS

VS.

POST
ANTELOPES

Friday, October 15

ANTELOPE STADIUM

KICKOFF AT 7:30 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

Morton 0 Abernathy 22
October 15 Morton at Post
October 29 Denver City at Morton
November 5 Morton at Frenship
November 12 Slaton at Morton

Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy

Brown October 7, at 7:30 p.m.

A brief business meeting discuss-

ing plans for a rummage sale and

conducted by president, Mrs. Wil-

lie Taylor. The resignation of Mrs.

Herman Bedwell was accepted

A program on Communism bas-

ed the life of Mrs. Jack Van Beek,

of Raymondville, Texas, was giv-

Information revealed that most

people are won to Communism

during their first year in college

or their first years out of high

school. They are won to Commun-

ism because of being disillusioned

with our government, a spiritual

vacume, intellectual pride and ma-

Communists would have college

students live like rebels, denounc-

ing all religious and moral train-

ing they have had. They say, "try

everything your parents say is

wrong," you may enjoy it. They

believe in and advocate free love

and legalized prostitution. It

doesn't matter what you believe as

long as you are sincere and I re-

fuse to believe anything that I

cannot experience with my own

During the Communist march

on Hungary, 5,000 Hungarians were

shot, young adults taken to labor

camps and mines, and children

The best guard against Com-

munism, says Mrs. Van Beek, is

an Informal American Citizen. Tell

you child that God and his country

are important to him; don't lead

a double life; be aware of your

sphere of influence and vote in-

212 E. Washington

Northwest Corner Square

Preliminary Winner-Mrs. J. D. Tipton,

207 East Taylor, Morton, Texas

Seaney's Food Store

Quality Meats and Groceries

Check Our

Every Day Low Prices

MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner- Shirley Tanner, Rt. 2, Morton Texas

**IDEAL GIFT SHOP** 

Clothing With Appeal

— Shop Ideal

Ladies', Young Ladies' and Children's

Apparel

MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner-Mary Chesshir, Rt. 2, Morton, Texas

WHY LET 'EM

**PULL YOUR LEG?** 

Come December 31, we finish twenty years in the parts business in Morton. We plan to be here at least ten more years.

COME TO SEE US - WE WILL BE HERE!

Byron's Auto Supply

E. Byron Willis

put into communist nurseries.

mind and body.

en by Mrs. Leonard Coleman.

with regret.

sale of Christmas cards was

# Officers installed by Horizon Club Oct. 9

Freshman Horizon Club, Girls, was held Saturthe Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church.

fice Carol Ann Freeland, outpresident, installed the ofand as she introduced each explained the duties of the she presented each one with oken sympbolic of their office. Karen Rozell, president, a Miss Sharon Irwin, vice

smaller gavel; Miss Kared, secretary, was presented retary's Horizon Club note-Miss Deborah Miller, song the Campfire Girl's song and Miss Patsy Collins, rea reporter's memo pad. members of the organiza-

Beverly Browne, Jeannie dinn. Anne Haggard and Je-

ss Rozell welcomed the guests explained to them the purand desires of the Horizon She stated that the club is of National Campfire Girls, and is based on a program especially for teen-age

introduced her mother, Daniel Rozell, as the club adand Mrs. W. G. Freeland, nt advisor, and Mrs. Iva s, sponsor. A corsage of carnations tied with silver was presented to each as Rozell expressed the club's ation for their guidance.

Horizon Club colors of blue er were displayed in blue loths overlaid with lace ented with blue and silver Three blue candles enwith blue streamers letterilver symbolized the Horizon fall - WoHeLo - a symbol Work, Health and Lov.

Eight silver candles entwined with blue streamers lettered in silver symbolized the eight Campfire Laws which are Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work and Be Happy. As each girl lighted a candle, she gave the purpose of the Campfire Law that the candle stood for.

Refreshments of cake, decorated with the Horizon club's insignia, which is a campfire built on crossed logs laid in a blue and silver background, was served with punch to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Browne and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins, Mrs. M. M. Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Miller and Stevie, Mrs. Chester Miller, Wayne Patton and Johnny Rozell.

### **Busy Fingers** meets October 7

The Busy Fingers Sewing Club met October 7 in the home of Mrs. A. R. Lindsey.

Mrs. Joe Gibson, president, was in charge. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner for members and husbands on November 18.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. W. Howard October 21 and each one is to answer roll

call by giving a household hint. Those present were Mrs. C. R. Newton, Bud Young, Rolly Hill, W. L. Miller, W. E. Childs, Joe Gibson, F. F. Fred, Eva McHam, Olin Darland, E. R. Fincer and A. R. Lindsey



Future Homemakers . . .

OFFICERS OF Morton Future Homemakers of American are shown with their sponsors at their initiation Thursday evening. They are, left to right, Mrs. A. E. Sanders, sponsor; Lanya Dolle, parliamentarian; Jean Raindl, treasurer; Linda McCamish, 5th vice pres.; Janice Stokes, 3rd vice pres.; LaNelda Romans, 1st vice pres.; Ginger McCasland, 2nd vice pres.; Joyce Stevens, 4th vice pres.; Kay Fincannon, historian; and Mrs. Murray

Mrs. J. W. McDermett hosts bridge club

Mrs. J. W. McDermett hosted the Morton Bridge Club when they met last Monday night. Guests were Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne and Mrs. Gene Benham.

Members attending were Mrs. Carl England of Lubbock, Mrs. John Crowder, Mrs. Van Greene, Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Hume Russell, Mrs. C. H. Silvers, Mrs. M. A. Silvers and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner.

Among those seen at the football game Saturday night in Lubbock between Tech and TCU were Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell and grandchildren. Ann and David Russell. Also Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose, Mr.

and Mrs. James Walker. Those attending the Tech-TCU football game Saturday night in

and Mrs. Van Greene and Mr.

Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dess, Mr. and Mrs Bob Polvado, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbet-

Mrs. Tommy Hawkins. Mrs. Leslin Fine of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper, over the weekend.

ter, Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Mr. and

Mrs. Sy Koening and Kevin, Mrs.

Jerel Roddy visited Sunday in

Guests last Sunday in the home of Mrs. M. L. Doyle were her daughters, Mrs. Herbert Whalen and children from Muleshoe and Mrs. Buzzie Woolsey and family from Levelland.

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. W. L. Davis was her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and two children from Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biggs and Jimmy spent the weekend in DalES Study Club meet

"Communism" topic of

America has been blessed because it was founded on Christian principles. We cannot leave communism to God because if we don't care, why should God?

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Willie Taylor, Jack Gunnels Horace and Elmer Gardner, Elra Oden, Dean Jackson, John L McGee, Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, Iva Williams, Earl Brownlow and Roy Brown. The next meeting will be held October 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elza Brown.

### Cafeteria menus

Monday, October 18 - Beef stew and vegetables, buttered turnips and greens, sliced tomatoes, peach halves, corn bread, butter and hall pint milk.

Tuesday, October 19 - Vienna sausage, kraut, pinto beans, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, hot

rolls, butter and half pint milk. Wednesday, October 20 - Braised beef tips, potato balls with cheese sauce, congealed salad, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Thursday, October 21 - Hot dog with chili on buttered bun, pickles and relish, potato chips, sliced apricots and half pint milk.

Friday, October 22 - Salmon patties with catsup, rice and beef tips, buttered peas, sliced tomatoes, pineapple cake, sliced bread

Carp will bite doughballs better if you mix some garlic in with the dough.

Phone 266-3341

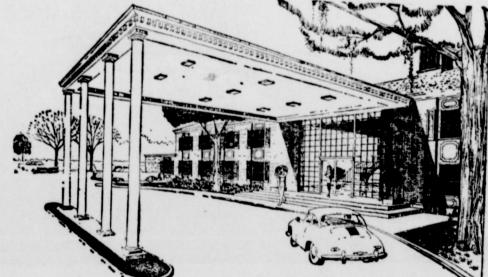
Phone 266-5851

# WIN A FREE FUN-FILLED WEEK END



RAMADA INN

"Luxury for Less"



### Preliminary Winner-Julene Smart, Box 327, Whiteface, Texas

## **ALLSUP-REYNOLDS**

SALES AND SERVICE

Chevrolet Caprice

• Chevy II 113 E. Washington  Chevrolet Trucks Corvair

Chevelle

Phone 266-3361 or 266-2311

MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner-Mrs. W. C. Key, Morton, Texas

### **Truett's Food Store**

Quality Foods At Lowest Prices"

OUR MEATS AND MEAT PRICES WILL ALWAYS PLEASE YOU

Double "Morton" Stamps Tuesday & Wednesday 210 South Main Phone 66-4871

MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner-Mrs. Dayton White, reliminary Winner-W. L. Meeks, St. Rt. 2, Morton, Texas Box 12, Whiteface, Texas

### **JACKSON** Farm & Ranch Store

Licensed Real Estate Brokers Farm and Ranch Supplies

lorth Main

Phone 266-4036 MORTON, TEXAS

### DICKERSON **GROCERY**

YOUR STORE FOR QUALITY FOODS AND MEATS

Phone 3821

Whiteface, Texas

Preliminary Winner-Mrs. E. C. Gilliam,

WE DELIVER - DAY OR NIGHT

 Prescription Specialists Complete Line of Gifts

104 W. Wilson

MORTON, TEXAS

### 10 FREE WEEK-ENDS

### NOTHING TO BUY . . . JUST REGISTER AT ONE OF THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

Box 726-A, Enochs, Texas

Pangburn Candies

Phone 266-6881 - Night 266-6871

Preliminary Winner-Mrs. Corene Kuhlman, Box 973, Friona, Texas

### BOWLING

Is fun for the entire family

Friday is Bargain Day - 25c line

### FRONTIER LANES

ast Thursday in the home of Mrs. Weldon Wynn. The hostess opened the meeting with a scripture readfrom St. Matthew 5:14 and 15 and compared a club lady with The Light That Cannot be Hid.

Mrs. Elmer Gardner, president presided. Mrs. Pete Pierce read the minutes of the last meeting. Unfinished business was the election of Mrs. Gardner as vice president. The club also discussed crafts and programs for the com-

The club will send a case of hair spray to Girlstown as a pro-

A vote was taken and carried to discontinue the monthy drawing and each member pay a fixed

A gift of artificial grapes was presented the former president, Mrs. Wynn, by the new president. Mrs. Horace Gradner was the recipient of the gift - of - the - month given by Mrs. Woodrow Self.

The hostess cut and prepared pot holders for the group to make at the next meeting to be October 12. Members will be notified as to the meeting place.

Attending were Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Horace Gardner, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Floyd Rowland and Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins.

### Mrs. Keith Price shower honoree

Mrs. Keith Price was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Pollard and Mrs. Ralph Beasley served the 19 guests from a table laid with a pink linen damask cloth centered with a single pink rose in a crystal bud vase. Pink punch and white cup cakes centered with a pink rose bud were served.

One game was played for entertainment. Each guest made a guess when the new-comer would arrive and the one guessing closest is to receive a gift from the

The hostess gift was a white robe for the honoree. Hostesses were Mrs. E. N. Mc-Call, Mrs. J. E. Autry, Mrs. Ralph Beasley, Mrs. P. A. Altman, Mrs.

A. C. Archer, Mrs. Harold Pollard

Hi-Lo Bridge Club

and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

meets with Mrs. Webb Hi-Lo Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lowell Webb. Guest for the evening was Mrs. Louis Harris.

Members enjoying bridge were Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, Mrs. Jessie Clayton, Mrs. S. M. Monroe, Mrs. Bob Mayon, Mrs. George Hargrove and Mrs. John Haggard.

Phone your news to 266-2361



### Clara Gail Daniel to wed Don Coupland

mony the reception will be held

at the home of Mrs. Lola Booth,

Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniel of Root Construction Compar Morton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara Gail, to Donald Coupland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coupland of Mangum, Okla-

Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony which will be held in the Baptist Chapel at Stephenville, Texas, November 20 at 3:00 o'clock

Miss Daniel is a graduate of Morton High School and was formerly employed by General Dynamics Corporation, San Bernardino, Calif., before moving to

Coupland is a graduate of Eldorado High School, Eldorado, Okla. He lived in the Bula Community before going to Houston, and is presently employed by Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard and boys of Lubbock visited ove the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Gardner and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Anywhere,
any Weather
Wear

Missionette Club has craft meeting

Assembly of God Church met in the home of Jan Scoggins Friday to make items to send to missionaries on Indian reservations. Pot holders, diaper bags, marble bags, aprons and pillow cases were made and will be sent as Christmas presents to be given to the

Cake and punch was served in honor of the hostess' birthday. Sponsors of the group are Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Don Murray and Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins. Mrs. Lindel Bates also helped.

Girls attending were Carolyn, Nadine and Anita Jones, Linda House, Brenda Thorn, Ginger and Jan Scoggins, Pam Bates. Guests were Beverly Bates, Becky Jones, Jan Murray and Bro. Don Mur-

### Modern Mothers HD Club to hold Craft Day today

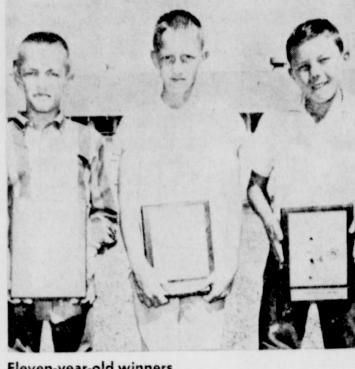
was the meeting place for the Modern Mothers Home Demonstration Club Tuesday morning.

The club will have a craft day Thursday (today) in the County Activity Building starting at 1:00 p.m. Cotton boll corsages will be made and there will be a demonstration on antiquing furniture and recovering lamp shades.

There will be a first aid course given by the Red Cross beginning October 26, at 7:30 p.m. The four week sessions will be November 2, November 9, and Novem-

Members voted to enter a float in the Christmas parade. Mrs. Dovle Webb was welcomed

by the club as a new member. Coffee, punch and sweet rolls were served to Mesdames Herman Brown, Sammy Leverett Jr., Jerrell Sharp, Royce Hanna, Donald Masten and Thomas Lynch. Also two guests were present, Mrs. Donnie Baker and Mrs. Eugene Bedwell.



Eleven-year-old winners . . .

WINNERS IN THE PP&K competition in the eleven-year-old division are, left to right, Dub Hill, 3rd, Marvin Woolam, 2nd, and Ted Jones, 1st. Contest was sponsored by Jones Ford Sales and was held Saturday morning.

### Whiteface FHA holds initiation of members

FHA members was held October 6. The purpose of Future Homemakers of America was presented as the program. Members gave the eight guides.

The chapter has started a clothes drive for the needy. They are also planning a "Go-Go" party to be held October 15 for all high school

Officers for this year are Pat Lasiter, president; Sue Lewis, vice president; Shirley Pond, secretary; inda Lumpkins, treasurer; Linda Peden, song leader and Ann Jennings, pianist. Mrs. Janet Mosley is the chapter advisor.

Refreshments were served to the

da Greer, Rita Linder, Karen Cox, Gwen Lewis, Connie Cumpton, Dianne Deavours, Beth Dodson, Kathryn Brock, Sherry Campbell, Judy Rushing, Beverly Maxwell, Kathy Knight, Manda Rush, Bertie McLearn, LaWanda Lambert, Kathy Robert. Also Charla Booz, Marilyn Cade, Diane Linder, Mary Davis, Sondra Gontenot and Darla

Mrs. E. O. Willingham visited last week in the homes of her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steen of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson of Fort The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1965

### News from Bula-Enochs

Mrs. Leon Kessler is in Memorial Green Hospital at Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton, Monahans, spent Sunday night with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton and children visited Sunday in Crosbyton, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas, Lubbock, Mr. Floyd Tucker, Needles, California, visited in the T. A.

Thomas home Sunday. Mrs. Gale Pugh, Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas, has been real sick, but is better at present.

Mrs. Bud Thomas, Morton, flew to New York Monday to help care for a new nephew, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright, Bula, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars spent Sunday in Brownfield visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Henry Hardway. Their other daughter, Mrs. Jack Parr and her family

of Lubbock was there. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless were host to a 42 party Friday night at their home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Thomas, Leon Kessl er and children and Mr. and Mrs Elwood Autry and family helped Mr. John Crockett celebrate his birthday Sunday.

home over the weekend were tw of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash, Dennis, Darryl and Patti, Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Nor. vell Roberts, Jerry and Sher Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Myrtle Calvert McCamey visited in the R. P. McCall and

Jerome Cash home last week. Sh vas enroute to Farmington, N Mexico to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams were guests Sunday of her sister-in-law Mrs. Janita Stone and children of Lubbock.

Don Lamar and Bill Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson attended the football game Satur day night between Tech and TO Jones Satdium in Lubbock Mrs. Berle Snyder of Denve

City visited Sunday in the hor

of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder a

Test Holes and Domestic Wells Drilled

Water or Air GUARANTEED SERVICE

S. C. PARNELL DRILLING CO.

ED RECTOR, Driller Phone 266-6571 - 310 NW 2nd Morton, Texas S. C. (SID) PARNELL SH 7-2305

Lubbock, Texas

2508 20th S

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

Wednesday and Saturday Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-9791





HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE CO. -- Morton, Texas

THE 1966 ROCKET OLDSMOBILES ARE HERE! SEE THEM ... DRIVE THEM AT THE OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIP NEAREST YOU!