r Air

RNELL

D SERVICE

rding to the new dis-

as University Interscho-

4-AA remains the same

except for the addi-

on Denver City, who

to be moving to AAA

the conference, along

Way annual Hom-

are set for Sat.

vill mark the 20th

gin at 4:30 with a

and old facilities

The Ex-Students

Slaton, and Frenship.

e-way set

Saturday

homecoming

the school.

nts released Tuesday

ities will include f the football sweettion of the footrling routine will the court's honor. football sweet-Heard, Julia Burand Jan Heard. football hero are nd Monte Toombs.

Billy Dewbre, Tomime sandwiches will the Smyer football squad and to Threeplayers and guests

ssional counselor

otionally disturbed.

BOWEN is the first and only counselor at Mor-

gh School. His duties range from testing to helping



sters, plan for the annual chamber banand serve the meal.

dians stay in District 4-AA 4-AA for another two take effect during the 1966-67

> for a two year period. The UIL this year changed the figures for the various classifications, thus leaving Denver City in the AA division. Previously the bracket for Class AA schools was 210 to 415 students, but under the new figures, the bracket is now 225 to 450 students,

Calculations affecting the determining scholastic census are bas- of the day for most schools. ed upon the average daily attendance of students enrolled in four grades of high school for a pre-

ceding two-year period. Stanton, in the new UIL redistricting, advanced from district 5-A into the 4-AA group. With the new UIL change, a new

was announced. school year and remain that way

First date for any conference AA team to play a game is September 9 - a week later than formerly. The district champion must be determined by November 12, same date as before.

If a grid team plays a ten game schedule, which is the normal thing, no open date will be able to be observed. Ten straight weeks of football games will be the order

Although Morton's football schedule for 1966 is not as yet complete, because the new districts were announced only Tuesday, Head Coach J. P. Jones said that tentative agreements had been made with Muleshoe, Olton, Dim-See DISTRICT, Page 5

Life of a counselor sponsoring a dinner is varied and complex

Charles Bowen does something every day that many of us never do. He listens to other people's

Bowen is the first and only professional counselor at Morton High School, His job is complex and varied and is not fully understood by parents and students.

When asked if he could briefly define the function of a counselor, he leaned back in the chair behind his big desk which is continually cluttered with paper work. and said, "I guess you could say I am here to advise and help students. My primary responsibility is to the students; and not to the parents, teachers, or school ad-

Bowen's duties include directing the testing program in the Morton schools, meeting new students,

working with marital problems, ironing out teacher-student and parent-student relationships, obtaining college scholarships, working out vocational programs for those who don't wish to attend college, working with a special education class, and making referals to ministers, psychologists, psychiatrists, and social workers.

To accomplish all these things, a professional counselor in the state of Texas has to have several qualifications. He has to have had three years teaching experience, 30 graduate hours in psychology, and a masters degree.

Bowen tries to talk to every new student that enters Morton High School. He checks their records, sees what subject matter they have covered, and then tries to decide what course of studies might be best for them and what

their capabilities are. In the testing program, Bowen gives mental ability and mental achievement tests to grades one,



Frank Hildebrand - Speaker at Chamber of Commerce banquet

Gov. John Connally Sept. 5, 1963, following creation of the Tourist Development Agency by the 58th Legislature Sept.1.

Hildrebrand had spent two years as chief of travel promotion in the Texas Highway Department before assuming his present post. There he had primary responsibility for all travel literature pub-

lished by the state. He was a newspaperman for the preceding 10 years. His experience

of \$20, \$10, and \$5. The mustach contest has prizes of \$10, \$5, and

The antique contest offers \$5, \$3 and \$1.50 in prize money. Pictures and antiques of the 20's will be on display. A Judge Roy Beans court will be set up. Bob Adams will be Judge Bean. Tom Bogard will be the sheriff, Joe Seagler,

p.m. a homecoming supper will be served by the seniors.

At 8:00 Bula will take on the Witharrel Panthers. A homecoming queen will be crowned at half time. Candidates for homecoming queen are Jo Linda Robertson. Lana Carol Aduddell, and Barbara Autry. The queen will be crowned See BULA, Page 6

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 - NUMBER 37



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

Chamber banquet is Saturday

Frank Hildebrand will be Commissioner's speaker at annual event

Frank Hildebrand, executive di- ness editor of The Baytown Sun rector of the Texas Tourist Deve- and editor and associate publishlopment Agency, will be the speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday, Oct. 23.

The banquet will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets are now on sale for \$3.50. Woody Dickson will introduce and award a plaque to the farm family of the year, and Ray Lanier will award a plaque to the citizen of the year. The choral boosters will prepare and serve the meal. The theme of the banquet will be "Texas Tourism."

The speaker, Hildebrand, is in charge of conducting a broader vigor into the Texas tourist in-

based advertising public relations program designed to infuse greatdustry. Members of the Morton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, who have heard him speak, including Chamber Manager Jesse George, say that Hildebrand is an excellent speaker. Hildebrand was appointed by

Born Feb. 5, 1929, Hildebrand grew up in Jennings, La. He is a graduate of the Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee, Tenn. and Tu-During the Korean War he served in the 69th Field Artillery

er of The Jennings (La.) Daily

Hildebrand is a member of the Rotary Club of Austin, the Austin Advertising Club, the Society of American Travel Writers and the National Association of Travel Organizations

At a general meeting of the

Chamber of Commerce Thursday

night five new board members and

three new officers were elected.

Tommy Hawkins, Roy Gentry,

Joe Seagler, Rusty Reeder, and

J. C. Reynolds were elected to the

Board of Directors of the Morton

Chamber of Commerce. Ballots

were sent out to members one

week in advance of the general

meeting Thursday. From over 30

names on the ballot 10 nominees

were selected. At the meeting,

the five new board members were

The new chamber officers are,

Don Workman, president; Joe

Seagler, vice president; and

George Hargrove, secretary-trea-

surer, Tommy Lynch stepped down

George Hargrove gave a finan-

cial report. He said the chamber

note of \$2,000 had been cut to

Don Workman gave a progress

report. He discussed the chamber

Saturday, Oct. 23 will be home-

The homecoming queen will be

presented at a pep rally Friday

afternoon at 2:45, and crowned

at the half-time ceremonies Satur-

day afternoon before the White-

heavy damage being reported else-

The ASCS weather station re-

ported .28 of rain for Sunday with

no hail damage close to the sta-

tion. The station is located in the

city of Morton. The station report-

ed some damage to crops 10-12

miles northwest of Morton.

coming at Whiteface.

selected from the 10.

as chamber president.

He is married to the former Joyce Bruff of San Antonio.

meet in closed

Monday, at 9:00 a.m. the County Commissioner's Court met in a closed session at the Court House.

session Monday

The county attorney, the countyjudge, and four commissioners were present. The press was not allowed to be present.

County Attorney, James K. Walker presented a brief at the meeting about a matter which might ssibly involve the county in a law suit. Walker said that when the facts on the matter became more clear and became better known at a later date, he would have some information for the press. He said that he did not

See COMMISSIONER'S, Page 6

in the past year.

this area.

improvements

banquet on Oct. 23 and how the velopment Committee sponsored a

chamber had functioned as a clear- clean up campaign in Morton

Whiteface homecoming

to be held Saturday

Chamber elects new officers

He gave a brief report on the

different committees of the cham-

ber. The Industrial Relations Com-

mitee had sponsored a trip to

Midland to the National Sulphur

Plant to tell officials there of the

housing possibilities in Morton. He

explained how the committee had

attempted to encourage people and

industry to move to this area and

had conducted a survey of re-

sources and obtained a list of in-

dustries that were to locate in

mittee also sponsored farm road

expansion in the eastern part of

the county and sponsored airport

drafted a proposal for a farm pro-

gram, compiled economic data,

state sales tax on farm machinery

The area and Community De-

Barbara McDonald, vice pres.;

the food committee. Shirley Sum-

merlin is in charge of decorations,

Cindy Salser, secretary.

The Agriculture Committee

The Industrial Relations Com-

ing house for jobs, business op- and Whiteface. The Legislative

portunities, and rental situations Committee opposed the repeal of

bill 14-b.

★ Next week

The Bula School page, written and edited by the students of Bula School, will not be published this week due to a mix up in dead lines. It will, however, appear in next week's paper in its usual

C. L. Robinson captured in Kan.

L. Robinson, Morton, has been captured and is being held by Federal Authorities in Liberal,

Robinson had been charged with See ROBINSON, Page 6

General discussion was called

for on matters that should be

brought to the attention of the

chamber. There was some discus-

participate in chamber activities,

See CHAMBER, Page6

sion on getting more farmers to

States, you are playing a distinct role at a time when agriculture continues to be a basic and vital part of our expanding economy, was the beginning statement of State Representative Jesse T. George of Brownfield when he addressed the annual convention of the Cochran County Farm Bureau,

The Farm Bureau

has its annual

convention here

"As members of the largest

farm organization in the United

Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 p.m. in the County Activity Building At the meeting three new di-



Jesse George - Speaker at

Lions Club has annual meeting

The first advisory committee meeting this year of Lions for zone five was held at the Wig Wam Tuesday at 7:30.

Those attending were Deputy District Governor Lion Don Reding, Lion President Pervadus Wade, and Lion H. G. Walden of the Whitharral Lions Club.

The zone five advisory committee is comprised of the presidents. 1st vice presidents, secretaries, and the zone chairmen.

Members of the advisory committee that were present were, Chairman Truman Doss, President James McClure, and Secretary Loyd Miller, all of the Morton Lions Club.

From Three-Way were President R. L. Dorlis, Secretary Paul J. Powell. From Whiteface were President Billy Wall and Secretary Rex Linda Cannon is in charge of

The meeting lasted about two hours. The advisory committee voted to have their second meeting on Tuesday Nov. 9, at Maple

and about what is being done to

Farm Bureau meeting rectors were elected. They are (Bill) W. J. Wood, C. O. Cooper,

and Danny Key. Seventy-five members and guest were present. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hub King, and Mr. Charles Cravey. King is district Il director of the Texas Farm Bureau, Brownfield. Cravey is district director of Farm Bureaus Insurance and spoke on the bene-

fit of Farm Bureau Insurance. Resolutions were presented by Merlin Roberts chairman of the resolutions committee. The county resolution pertaining to a new fire truck for the rural areas of Cochran County, was read and approved.

Ronnie Hale, delegate to the third Attorney General's Youth Youth Conference on Crime gave a report on his experiences at the Youth Conference in Austin. He

See FARM, Page 6



New officers of Chamber

AT A GENERAL MEMBERSHIP meeting Thursday, these men were elected as the new officers of the Morton Chamber of Comerce.

Left to right, George Hargrove, secretary and treasurer; Don Workman, president; and Joe Seagler, vice president.

Indians drop district grid opener to Post, 7-6

as a 7-6 victory for the Post Antelopes over the Morton Indians. but it will ring a hollow sound for a long time to come.

The opening district 4-AA football game for both teams was staged on the Post gridiron last

Post ran only eight offensive plays in the second quarter, and completed only one pass in the game, but it came on one of those second quarter plays and was good for 29 yards and a touchdown to tie the score at 6-6. The extra point kick by Antelope Paul Walker sailed true and gave the host team a 7-6 margin which stood up for the remainder of the contest.

Morton's Indians had shocked the Post homecoming crowd by taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards to score. Quarterback John St. Clair rammed into the endzone from the one yard line for the counter. On the try for conversion - a kick by Eddie Lyons - the snap from center was high and the ball was never placed for the kick as Post's defense swarmed on the play.

The final three quarters of the game were a frustrating experience for the Indians, as twice they failed to make first down yardage by less than a yard once by only a few inches, and they were continually backed up by Antelope Davis Heaton's punts, who average 51.6 yards on five

Four questionable calls - or lack of calls - by the officials all of which went against the visiting Indians, also helped stifle the Mor-

Indians played one of their better contests of the year, and the Morton offense may have started to jell at last, with Jimmy Waters at fullback and Kenny Palmer at the running halfback. Both

ball-carrying against Post, as did

the always-dependable St. Clair. Morton won the toss and received the opening kichoff, with St. Clair returning from the 20 to the 30. With Palmer and Waters chewing up yardage and St. Clair adding his bit, the Indians marched for five first downs to the Post nine. Longest gainer on the drive was a 13 yard burst by Waters to the Antelope 21.

From the nine, Waters rammed to the two, then an over-anxious Post defense jumped off sides and was assessed a one-yard penalty. St. Clair, on an option play, kept the ball, and though tackled on the goal line, crossed the double stripe for the TD with 4:20 remaining in the first period.

The extra point attempt was not good, as a high snap from center allowed the Post defense to storm in before the ball was placed for

Morton's defense did a fine job after the kickoff following the TD. They held the Antelopes to only seven yards in the first three plays, but Heaton got away a booming punt on fourth down that took a hometown roll, and finally ended up the Morton four yard line, a 64 yard boot.

The Indians worked to a third and four situation at the ten yard stripe, but a delay of game penalty cost them five yards, and Palmer punted. Rickey Welch gathered in the ball on the Indian 45, and drove to the 31 before being stopped. The Antelopes gained two yards to the 29 before the first period came to an end.

On the first play of the second canto, quarterback Birch Lobban faded back to pass and spotted end Luis Ayala cutting for the goal line. He dropped a perfect pass into Ayala's hands, and Post lit the scoreboard lights with on-

ter. Walker split the uprights with the conversion kick, and Post led 7-6. The scoring for the evening was over but the action certainly wasn't.

Palmer returned the kickoff from the 20 to the 26, and there began another Indian drive. The Morton boys ran twelve plays, three first downs, and finally had a fourth down and two yards to go facing them on the Post 33 yard line. Halfback Palmer got the call, and was stopped about two inches short of the needed yard-

Post took over on the 32, and made their only first down of the first half, save the one awarded on the touchdown, as Walker carried to the 46 yard stripe.

At that point, Ruben Solis carried for about a ten yard gain, but fumbled when hit by Indian defenders, and Morton's Eddie Lyons came up with the ball on the Morton 39.

The Indians crossed the midfield stripe on a 20-yard gainer by St. Clair, but the drive bogged down when a Morton aerial failed and double reverse resulted in a fumble and recovery by Jimmy

Post went on offense again at their own 46, but could get only as far as the 50 before Heaton punted the ball into the endzone. The Indians could go nowhere before the half ended three plays later.

Neither team could mount any offense during the first few minutes of the third period. Post received the kickoff and punted after three plays, and Morton did the same a few minutes later.

The Antelopes took over after the Morton punt on their own 16 yard line. Lobban kept for four yards to the 20, then Walker swung around his own right end for 16 yards for

first down was presented the Post on the next play. club as the result of a personal foul penalty on the same play, despite the fact that the Morton player was blocked onto the ball

carrier after the play was dead. Ayala then broke loose for Post's longest gainer of the night on the ground, getting 19 steps to the Morton's 30 yard stripe. The Antelopes threatened to score as Walker carried for six yards and then for eight more to the Indian 16. However, the Post ballcarrier fumbled on the play and alert Mike Irwin fell on the ball for the Indians at the 12 yard line.

Again grinding it out on the ground, the Morton eleven marched for three first downs to a first and ten at the Post 44. Big play of the series of gainers was an 18-yard play, featuring St. Clair and Palmer. St. Clair lateralled to Palmer, with the latter getting to the Morton 48.

From the Post 42, Waters hit for two, Palmer for four, and then Waters again for two. With fourth and two, St. Clair rammed to the 33, but was about a foot short of the stretched-out chain, and Post took over as the quarter ended.

Tht Antelopes ran into a stiff Morton defense, and found themselves facing a fourth down and 26 yards to go, so Heaten booted for 44 yards to the Morton 40.

Indians couldn't get their offense clicking this time, and Morton's Palmer punted out of bounds on the Indian 25. Post advanced for a single first down, but then a pair of five yard penalties stalled their drive on the Morton 38, and Heaton kicked a boomer into the Morton endzone, a 62 yard boot, with 5:32 showing on the clock.

Morton neared mid-field as the result of a pass interference call on the Antelopes against Jimmy Joyce, but a fumble at the Post

Post roared goal-ward on the tide of two first downs, and an 18 yard scamper by Dick Kennedy which gave the Antelopes a first down on the Morton 17. The Indian defense settled down at that point, however, and held the rampaging Antelopes for downs on the 15 yard line with only 34 seconds remaining to play.

St. Clair faded back to pass on the first play after the Indians regained possession, and sent a long aerial up field. Antelope Solis intercepted on the Morton 40, and galloped all the way to the three yard line before he was hauled down.

With just a few seconds showing on the clock, Post's Sam Sims circled right end into the endzone, but the Antelope backfield was in motion, and before another play could be run, the clock ran out.

STATISTICS

Morton

| 14 | First downns | 9 |
|------|-----------------------|--------|
| 178 | Yards rushing | 120 |
| 3 | Passes atempted | 1 |
| 1 | Passes completed | 1 |
| 0 | Passes intercepted by | 1 |
| 23 | Passing yardage | 29 |
| 201 | Total yardage | 149 |
| 3 | Fumbles | 3 |
| 2 | Fumbles lost | 2 |
| 3-35 | Penalties | 4-16 |
| 3-35 | Punts and avg. | 5-51.6 |

Ramada winner

Mrs. W. C. Key of Morton is this week's winner in the Ramada Inn weekend contest. Mrs. Key originally registered at Truett's Food Store, and is the third winner of ten weekends to be given by Morton and Whiteface merchants. Mrs. Key can plan her weekend at any one of more than a dozen participating Ramada Inns in the



Around end . . .

MORTON QUARTERBACK John St. Clair circles right end for a good gainer against the Post Antelopes on the Post gridiron Friday night. Post, defender Birch Lobban had a hand on St. Clair, but couldn't hold him. locals dropped a heart-breaker to the An lopes, 7-6, despite whipping them bad the statistics department.

thodist Hospital in Lubbock last Thursday to have an operation on her hand. She was released Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Erwin and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Irwin were in Amarillo Saturday

Use Tribune Classifieds

Mrs. Gene Snyder entered Me- The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1965

A smart fly fisherman adopts any method that promises to improve his chances for success. One wrinkle is the use of a thermomet-

er to register water temperature. For instance, in water 55 degrees spoons. and warmer, use lightly submerged nymphs and flies.

If the water is 45 to 55 de use weighted nymphs an with streamers.

If colder than 45 degree way down deep with your

Use Tribune Classified

WIN A FREE FUN-FILLED WEEK END



RAMADA RAMADA INN

Preliminary Winner-Mrs. L. F. Fitzgerald, Morton

Truett's Food Store

"Quality Foods At Lowest Prices"

OUR MEATS AND MEAT PRICES WILL ALWAYS PLEASE YOU

Double "Morton" Stamps Tuesday & Wednesday Phone 66-4871

MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner-Gerald Ramsey, Morton

JACKSON Farm & Ranch Store

Licensed Real Estate Brokers Farm and Ranch Supplies

North Main

Phone 266-4036

MORTON, TEXAS

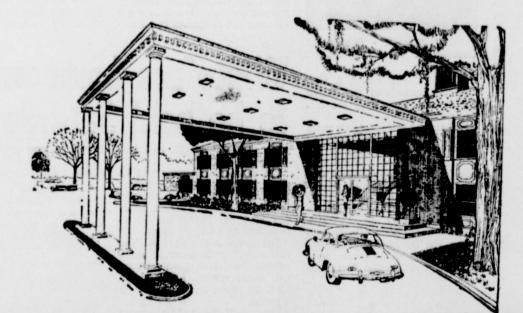
Preliminary Winner-Mrs. W. B. McKay, Whiteface

DICKERSON **GROCERY**

YOUR STORE FOR QUALITY FOODS AND MEATS

Whiteface, Texas

"Luxury for Less."



10 FREE WEEK-ENDS

NOTHING TO BUY . . . JUST REGISTER AT ONE OF THESE PARTICIPATING MERCI

Preliminary Winner-Mrs. O. B. Williams, Morton

WE DELIVER - DAY OR NIGHT

 Prescription Specialists Complete Line of Gifts Pangburn Candies

104 W. Wilson

Phone 266-6881 - Night 266-6871 MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner- W. M. Butler, Jr., Morton

BOWLING . . .

Is fun for the entire family

Friday is Bargain Day - 25c line

FRONTIER LANES

Levelland Highwa

Preliminary Winner-Mrs. Edward Brownlow, Morton

ALLSUP-REYNOLDS CHEVROLET CO.

Chevrolet

Caprice

Chevy II

 Chevrolet Trucks Corvair

 Chevelle 113 E. Washington Phone 266-3361 or 266-23

MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner-Alberto Solis, Morton

Seaney's Food Store

Quality Meats and Groceries

Check Our Every Day Low Prices

212 E. Washington

MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner-Shirley Tanner, Morton

Clothing With Appeal — Shop Ideal

Ladies', Young Ladies' and Children's

Apparel Northwest Corner Square

MORTON, TEXAS

Preliminary Winner-Travis Kelley, Morton

to serve the same area 20 years. COME SEE US... WE PLAN TO BE HERE!

Byron's Auto Supply

dismissed October 13,

wd Reynolds, Morton, admitober 13, dismissed October

Aurelia Casares, Morton, ed October 13, dismissed 15, OB. Johnson, Enochs, admit-

ber 14, dismissed October Domingo Fuentes, Morton, ed October 15, dismissed

ter 18, OB. 15, dismissed October 18,

T. T. Smith, Morton admitoctober 15, dismissed Octov girl Fuentes, born October

sed October 18. L Cagle, Morton, admitted 15. dismissed October 18,

John Powell, Morton, ad-October 15, dismissed Oc-

Loren Blood and baby boy, dmitted October 16, re-

lton, Morton, admitted remaining, medical. W. Duke, Morton, adctober 16, dismissed Ocmedical.

e Hawkins, Morton, admitober 17, remaining, medi-

Binita Hernandez, Morton, October 17, remaining,

98c Photos May Be Taken

Anywhere OR A PORTRAIT TREASURE ALWAYS CALL

ESIGN STUDIO hone 266-8541

D.

ucks

1'5

Douglas Richardson, Morton admitted October 17, remaining, me-Mrs. Freddy Morales, Morton,

admitted October 17, dismissed October 19, medical. Mrs. Dale Tabor, Morton admitted October 18, dismissed October 19, OB.

Mrs. Frank Grado and baby boy, Morton, admitted October 18, remaining, OB. Manuel Becerra, Morton, admit-

ted October 18, dismissed October 19, medical. Mrs. Wilson Hodge and baby boy, Morton, admitted October 19,

remainig OB. Glenda Dawson, Morton, admitted October 19, remaining, medi-

J. H. Rhyne, Morton, admitted October 19, remaining, medical.

Patrol checks three accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of September, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Superivisor of

These wrecks accounted for one person killed, six persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$1,500.00

The rural traffic accident summary for this county from January through September of 1966 shows a total of 31 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were three persons killed and 35 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$22,477.00.

Mrs. Dan Newsom of El Paso visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akin last week. Mr. Akin was in the Methodist Hospital

Mrs. Truman Doss and Mrs. L.

WE ARE NOW

Servicing Agent for

FARM BUREAU TIRES



Moon or sun?....

THIS HARVEST MOON looks like the sun as it shines over one of the many fall grain elevators in the local area. With the harvest season growing to an end, many of the elevators are filled

fenced in to protect children and

Remove only the amount of pes-

ticides needed for one day's opera-

tion and be sure to return "em-

pty" containers - and any un-

used pesticide - to the proper

storage area at the end of each

Morton women

attend meeting

Church in Lubbock.

the host church.

presented the message.

es were represented.

The Womens Missionary Auxi-

liary quarterly meeting was held

October 12 at the Central Baptist

The program theme was "Life's

given by several churches. Sub-

jects were what does it mean to

follow Christ and what does it pro-

fit to follow Christ. Special music

Rev. Everett Ward from Artesia

meeting was held. Fifteen church-

were Mrs. Vernon Sublett, Mrs. J.

Linder, Mrs. Buford Elliott, Mrs.

Herman Bedwell, Mrs. C. W. Wig-

gins and Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hob-

Y-M Study Club

safety Thursday

hears program on

14 in the home of Mrs. Bill Mat-

thews. The meeting was called to

order by the president Mrs. George

Mrs. Cullen Dansby gave a re-

port on the Federation meeting

September 13. Mrs. Francis Shiflett

was appointed as the Club's entry

in the Soil Conservation Home-

Theme for the evening was Stars of Safety, Mrs. Garnett Bryan gave prayer for safety followed by Mrs. Pete Pierce who gave the

program, "Home Is Where The

maker contest.

Hargrove with the Club Collect.

Those attending from Morton

animals.

County Agent's report... Buildings or rooms used for stor-

By HOMER E. THOMPSON Ag-Center field day

County Agent Homer E. Thompson, who recently attended the annual field day at South Plains Research and Extension Center, located north of Lubbock, reports the event was one of the most suc-

cessful ever held at the research He said that he saw about 40 local people at the field day. About 1,400 people attended the fourhour open house, he reported.

Extension and Research personnel were gratified by the turnout

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

20% cooler running. Softer, quieter

weather, on any surface.

ever before.

riding comfort.

held September 28. They were apprehensive about attendance after the field day had to be postponed one week because of heavy

Our farmers were particularly interested in the cotton drilled in. with no weed control problem and it looked like 2 to 21/2 bales per acre. Sugar cane may take the place of sugar beets with about the same tonnage per acre on much

Bench levelling shows \$130 pound of extra lint cotton per acre over land with least bit of slope say .2 feet per 100 feet.

Fall disposal of pesticide

The careful disposal of empty pesticide containers and surplus pesticides during the fall season, is an important part of safe pesticide use. The following safe disposal procedures are vital for those farmers and ranches who use pesticides extensively, because their errors could lead to serious hazards to themselves and others.

"Empty" pesticide containers can be a hazard to children, pets, and livestock. Barrels and drums converted into livestock feed troughs, water storage tanks, or raft floats can become sources of

contamination of feed and water. Your responsibility as a pesticide user continues until any "empty" pesticide containers and any surplus pesticides are disposed of safety and properly. Contact your county Extension agent for proper methods of disposal.

Fall storage of pesticides The farmer or rancher who makes extensive use of pesticides needs two safe storage areas. Keep pesticides and pesticide containers in a separate building or room in an enclosure. Use this storage area exclusively for pesticides and "empty" pesticide containers.

Caution: Do not store weedkillers, herbicides or defoliants in the same room with insecticides. Materials that change to vapor readily can contaminate other pesticides. Chlorate salts can create a fire or explosion hazard.

Pledges Sorority

Betsy Crowder, Star Route 2, Morton, recently pledged Kappa Delta sorority at East Texas State University, Commerce, following a week of fall rush activities on the

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace over the weekend will be his sister-in-law and nephew, Mrs. George Wallace and Jerry of Tulare, California.

Mrs. Nath Crockett left Saturday ng to visit with her daughter and family in Abilene for a few

Mrs. W. S. Eggleston of Levelland visited Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Childs.



Get it at your **FAVORITE** GROCER

Supervisors of SCS district to annual convention age purposes should be dry, ventilated and under lock and key. Soil and Water Conservation Dis Outside storage areas should be

tricts in Texas celebrated their 25th anniversary at their annual meeting in Corpus Christi, October 12-14. Attending from the Cochran Soil Conservation District were Eddie Silhan, George Burkett and Donald Ray Lackey. They are members of the Board of Supervisors of this District. Cullen Dansby, Work Unit Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Morton accompanied the local supervisors.

There are 183 Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Texas. covering 99% of the land area with 166,000 landowner cooperators. Each District is governed by five Supervisors elected by landowners in their District.

The local District Board is composed of Eddie Silhan, Chairman Supreme Challenge." Parts were lke Williams, Vice Chairman Donald Ray Lackey, Secretary: George Burkett and H. B. Barker.

follow Christ, what does it cost to Among the responsibilities delegated to them by State Law are the control and prevention of erofor the program was presented by sion, thereby preserving natural resources, preserve wildlife, protect the tax base, protect public lands, and protect and promote the The host church served the noon health, safety and general welfare

meal after which a short business of the people of the State. Some of the topics discussed at the convention in Corpus Christi were control of water pollution, conservation education in public schools, District financing and re-

search The local superivisors had an enjoyable trip and feel that some of the information gained will enable improvement in the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation district program.

Guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth from Carlsbad, New Mexico; their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lethgo from Eunice, New Mexico and their grandson Hap Rogers Danforth from Portales, New Mexico.

Earl Akin, who was operated on last week in Lubbock, was taken off the critical list Monday and was expected to come home on Wednesday.

Frenship takes 32-8

Thursday 32-8.

According to Whiteface Coach Dale Read, the Frenship team had the second best bunch of boys that the Antelopes had played all

Whiteface scored in the second quarter on a 65-yard run by halfback Armando Alaniz. The two points were scored on a run by Fullback Wayne Legan.

End Alvin Nock and guard Glendale Pearson looked good to Read on defense. Noc's only played half the time because of an injury. Darrell Kitchens, fullback, was held out of the game because of injuries. Next week, the Antelopes will be at full strength, except for Kitchens, who will be held out again.

Read said that his team put Houston.

Whiteface lost to Frenship "B" forth a "good effort" but that Frenship had weight, speed, and

Saturday, Oct. 23, the Antelopes play New Deal for homecoming at Whiteface. New Deal has won four and lost one. New Deal lost to Wilson Friday. Read said that he expects New Deal to be really tough but that "the Antelopes usually play hard ball at homecom-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace attended Dad's Day at Tech Saturday and went to the ballgame that

Seen at the ballgame Saturday night in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Polvado, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Pegues

JUST ARRIVED . . .

... and just in time for

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You'll be the envy of your crowd with this attractive and practical light-weight jacket. The ideal thing for school and it's by CAMPUS.

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MEN'S SIZES 38-42

You'd better hurry in . . . these aren't going to last long!



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Hurt Is." She outlined the different areas in the home where accidents are most prone to happen and gave rules for home safety. Each member was given a safety check list for their homes. The meeting was 100 percent attended by the following members: Madames, Richard Biggs, Garnett Bryan, James Cogburn, Cullen Dansby, Leonard Groves, George Hargrove, Robbie Key, Ray Lanier, Bill Matthews, Kenneth Mc-

> Frank Gados are parents of baby son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grado of

and Jerry Winder.

Master, Dexter Nebhut, Pete

Pierce, Francis Shiflett, David

Stowe, Fred Weaver, Lowell Webb,

Artesia, New Mexico are the parents of a boy born October 18 at 10:25 a.m. in Morton Memorial Hospital. The new lad weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

The L'Allegro Study Club will meet Thursday, October 21 in the home of Mrs. Eddie Irwin, 407 Southeast 2nd Street, at 8:00 p.m.



vate listening, 3" reel of tape, empty reel, microphone and "C" batteries. Pushbutton operation, remote

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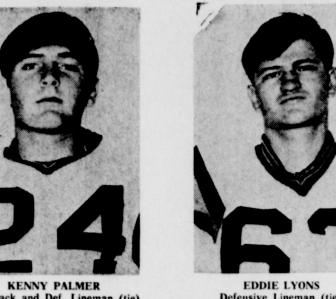
McDermett Liquid Gas G&C Gin

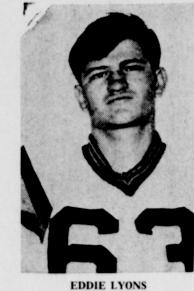
Willingham Gin Danez Beauty Salon

Here They Are: Indians of the Week













take this week off

(open date)

NEXT GAME:

MORTON INDIANS

DENVER CITY MUSTANGS

at Morton

FRIDAY, OCI. 29

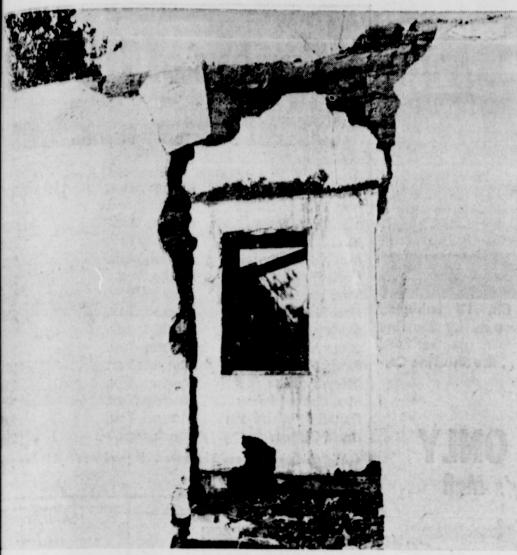
KICKOFF AT 7:30 P.M.

GO! INDIANS **GO!**



| 1965 INDIA | N SCHEDULE |
|------------------------|------------|
| Morton 0 Olton 14 | Morton 0 |
| Morton 0 Muleshoe 10 | Morton 6 |
| Morton 12 Crosbyton 26 | October 29 |
| Morton 7 Portales 18 | November |
| Morton 26 Dimmitt 8 | November ' |

| Morton 0 Abernathy 22 |
|----------------------------------|
| Morton 6 Post 7 |
| October 29 Denver City at Morton |
| November 5 Morton at Frenship |
| November 12 Slaton at Morton |
| |



dobe being torn down . . .

THIS OLD ADOBE in the 400 block of S.W. th is being destroyed by workmen. Herman Crockett, who was sheriff here in 1949 helped in its construction when he was a boy.

lea honors Mrs. Harold Toombs

Matron of Order of Star, was held Sunday 00 to 5:00 p.m. in the of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Win-

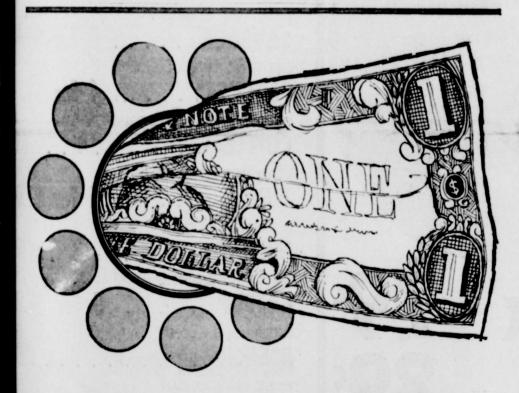
courtesy was given to Mrs.

ing Mrs. Harold To- Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, which will be held in Fort Worth October 24-27.

Refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over white accented by a bouquet of red roses. Silver coffee service and before going to Grand punch bowl completed the arrange-

Those attending were Mr. Harold Toombs, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lindsey, Joe Gipson, Mrs. Hessie Spotts, Mrs. Hettie Rowland, Geneva Huff, Mrs. Ona Payne, Mrs. Luise Newton, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Mrs. J. C. Shelton and Mrs. Loita Hovey.

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-GENERAL TELEPHONE --

Counselor has different duties

(Continued from Page 1)

mental ability test enables a teacher to know what a student is mentally capable of, and the achievement tests gauge what a student may possibly be able to accomplish. Bowen said, "These tests help the teacher to know when to prod a student that should be doing better, or when to leave him alone when he is doing the best he can in accord with his ability." Some years both tests are given, and other years just one or the other test is given.

Bowen also processes applications for individual testing companies when it comes to college entrance examinations. He handles applications for the College Entrance Boards and the American College Testing Program.

One of the most interesting aspects of Bowen's work is the actual counseling. Students can and do come to him with the wide array of problems that bother young people.

Possibly there is trouble in the home between the parents, and the child is being affected in his behavior at school or in the community. Bowen may talk to the parents himself, or refer them to a good marriage counselor. Bowen commented, "In these types of cases I like to refer the troubled parents to a professional marriage counselor for help. But, sometimes, I will try to step in and act as a go-between for the two people, even though I don't wish to." Bowen added, "Lots of time the only trouble between two people may just be a lack of com-

Many times law enforcement officials and juvenile authorities ask Bowen for his opinion when they are dealing with a student who is in trouble with the community. In these cases Bowen frequently gives psychological tests to determine if the pupil is emotionally disturbed or "just needs a kick in the seat of the pants."

Bowen said that the psychological tests are a big help in deciding what action is to be taken with different students. He said, "With the tests we can often find out what a student's problem is, and then follow the problem up with the parents, proper teacher, or make referals to the proper professional person.

Bowen said that with the tests he might possibly run across suicidal tendencies, emotional unstability, a "sore spot" that a certain teacher may unconsciously be harping on, or a break down in communication between parents and their children. In such cases Bowen does all he can, and then may refer the troubled person to a pschiatrist, psychologist, or local doctor. Bowen said that the local doctors have been wonderful in working with him.

Lots of times trouble young people may come to Bowen because they are afraid to talk to their parents or possibly even other school officials. Bowen stressed "I don't reveal information that a student has given me in confidence unless the student gives me his permission to do so." Bowen said that this was his code of ethics. He added, "the only time I would

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

violate this code would be in a life and death situation, or in other words, when I might have information that could save a life.

Bowen's work not only includes testing and counseling, but helping young people to plan their future. Bowen said, "Generally, there are two ways a person can go after high school. He may to college, or go in: A vocational train-

Bowen continued, "Vocational training is often overlooked by students and their parents. Quite a bit of stress has been put on college, and everyone doesn't really belong in college."

Bowen said that there are many good vocational training schools and programs available, and that in this modern era people are going to be needed to work in electronics and with competors. Bowen said, "In a few years almost everything will be computors and electronics and trained specialist in the vocational field will be

According to Bowen, many young people are pressured into attending college when they might be happier doing something else.

For those who do intend to go to college, Bowen does his best to get as much information as possible about the many various scholarships every university has to offer. The high school principal and the counselor are solely responsible for this time consuming task. Bowen explained, "Many college scholarships go unused simply because they are not known about. We try to acquaint our students with as many scholarship possibilities as we can."

Bowen said there are scholarships that pay for all or part of a student's books, housing, tuition, and other expenses. He said there are scholarships offered by clubs, civic groups, and individuals that depend upon everything from an applicants mental ability to his

Another interesting aspect of Bowen's job is the information he gives prospective employers of his present and past students. Bowen said, "In the last few years more and more employers are going back and talking to the high school counselors before they hire an individual." Bowen said this was true even pertaining to students that had been out of school for a few years and college graduates.

Trained professional counselors are a relatively new breed to the teaching profession. They didn't come into prominance in Texas until about 1958 when a federal education act made available funds to help train them and place them

Not only must they be well educated, but they must be able to communicate on all levels with different people. Bowen tells of a case where he once put on a pair of levis so that he could put a student at ease and "get through to him.

Counselors must also have a knowledge of a wide variety of jobs so that they may know what and how to instruct young people in their future professions. A counselor must learn to be objective, yet to "human", and according to Bowen, a counselor must not become emotionally involved with those he is trying to help.

Like all persons who work with other people, Charles Bowen is under a continual strain. He is the only counselor for about 1300 students, and there are no certain hours, and in each day there doesn't seem to be quite enough

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Bula sophomores elect . . .

OFFICERS OF THE Bula sophomore class for this year include, from left, front row, Barbara Clawson, secretary; Mike Richardson, president; and Sheryl Medlin, vice president;

standing, Glen Salver, sergeant at arms; Dennis Newton, activities chairman; Mr. Risinger, faculty sponsor and Joyce Sowder, treasurer TRIBpix and reporter.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1965

Page 5

DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1) mitt, and Abernathy.

Crosbyton and Portales, N.M. will probably be dropped from the Indians' schedule, with the remaining non-district game foe yet to be determined. Possibilities for that opponent are Plains, Farwell, and Sudan, all Class A schools who have expressed a desire to play the Morton club nect year

School officials in District 4-AA were to meet Wednesday night to work out their district schedule. and a complete football slate will undoubtedly be released next week.

time to do everything that is supposed to be done. He receives a salary for ten months out of the year, but "his phone rings the vear round."

Bowen hardly ever complains, because like all persons who work with other people, he probably wouldn't be happy doing anything

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We sincerely appreciate the large turnout at our showing of the new 1966 Oldsmobile last week-it was one of the best show days we have had in our 25 years in Morton. If, for some reason you didn't or couldn't come by for our showing, stop in the next time you're our way- we would like the opportunity to show you these beautiful new cars.

And . . . if you're looking for the ultimate in an automobile, you'll find it in the new Toronado . . . by Oldsmobile. See this tremendous car in our showroom.

Thanks again for coming out in force at our showing last Thursday. Come by anytime—we're always happy to see you!

Hawkins Oldsmobile Co.

111 E. Washington

Phone 266-2621

Farm Bureau has annual meeting

(Continued from Page 1) was sponsored by the Farm Bur-

Hale said, "As a rule teenagers aren't bad, but they need some-thing to do." He added, as a result of the Austin Conference, Cochran County will have its first Youth Conference on Crime on Saturday, January 22, 1966

Delegates to the state Farm Bureau convention in Dallas were elected. The convention is in No-

The delegates are Merlin Roberts, Roy Hickman, Bob Mayon, and the new president which is yet be elected will be a delegate. In his address before the Farm Bureau George stressed that, "Today we live in an age where technological advancements in the field of agriculture and increasingly larger investments have created greater need for education in the production and management phas-

George said, "We are faced with weaknesses in our society. There is no time to sit for idle hours discussing our problems. Rather, it is time to get out and solve problems, to strengthen society where it is weak, and to turn our failures into success." He conunued by emphasizing, "We are confronted with an era of change, an era of challenge and opportunitv. an era which demands more us as individual citizens.

George further added that the responsive and responsible record stablished by the 59th Session of the Texas Legislature was due in part to the interest and efforts of local farm bureaus across the great State of Texas." He then presented a capsule resume of the en constitutional amendments to be submitted to Texas' voters on Nov. 2, 1965, stressing, "The important point I wish to leave with ou regarding these amendments that you, as responsible citi-

ROBINSON

(Continued from Page 1)

'assault with intent to murder' connection with the stabbing of T. Daniels here at a local service station early in September Sheriff Hazel Hancock said that the federal authorities stepped ino the case because Robinson had crossed a state line to avoid prosecution." Hancock tipped off FBI agents in Kansas with information that enabled them to capture

yourselves with the amendments. call them to the attention of your neighbors, and vote on Nov. 2. Amendments play a vital role in our representative form of government. Don't let government by default result because you didn't take the time to care.

George concluded by urging those present to "adopt a constructive program at all times and coat it with enthusiasm, optimism, and stick-to-a-tism.'

CHAMBER

(Continued from Page 1) cut down on the dirt from the

Jesse George read the ten proposed constitutional amendments and lead a discussion on them. A vote was taken to see where the

Morton Chamber of Commerce

stood on the amendments. The chamber voted in favor on amendments 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10. They opposed number 7, and abstained on number 4.

Number 4 read, "For the Constitutional Amendments providing a four-year term of office for the Governor Lietuenant Governor. Attorney General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Secretary of State, and any statutory state officer who is elected by the electorate of Texas at large, unless a term of office is otherwise specifically provided in

Number 7 reads, "For the Constitutional Amendment exempting the property of certain charitable organizations from local ad valorem taxes provided any such organization meets certain conditions, and expends at least One and One-half Million Dollars (1,-500,000.00) annually for free hospital and medical care for the indigent within the State of Texas."

COMMISSIONER'S

(Continued from Page 1) wish to make any statements at

According to Walker, the County Commissioner's Court may have a closed session when ever it deems such a session necessary. Walker commented that such sessions are usually held when information that might possibly be detrimental to the welfare of the county in general, is at stake

Big Photo Special

WEDNESDAY OCT. 27

KING SIZE WALLET PHOTOS

BULA (Continued from Page 1)

by the football captains. The foot-

ball captains are Dennis Turney Sammy Nichols, and Kenneth Overland.

Following the game, coffee and doughnuts will be served the exstudents by the seniors in the cafeteria. Homecoming will also be observed in all the churches, Sunday, Oct. 24.

The homecoming committee officers are, Dewayne Neel, president; Georgia Bahlman, sec. On the costume judging committee are Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. B. L. Blackman, and Mrs. Lula Harlan. On the mustach committee are Rut Jones, W. L. Clawson, and John Lathan. Members on the costume committee include, Mrs. W Clawson, Mrs. V. C. Weaver, Mrs. John Blackman, Mrs. E. N. McCull, Mrs. Alma Altman and Mrs. Zed Robinson.

Ways and means committee members include V. C. Weaver, E. N. McCall, and J. W. McDa-

Bula school started in the fall of 1925. Classes were held in the old Nardyke store building which was located in the present town of Bula, Miss Gladys Butler was

By mid-term the room became so crowded that the school was moved into the Old Tabernacle Building (community church) and another teacher was hired. She was Miss Agnes Stanley.

The present school building was built in 1926. The first term was in 1926 and 1927 with W. P. Canis as superintendent. In 1929 M. K. Maples was hired as superintendent and during this time the Bula School was affiliated.

Mrs. Wilson Hodge

honored at shower Mrs. Wilson Hodge was honored

with a pink and blue shower on September 30th in the home of Mrs. Harvey Zuber. Spiced tea, coffee and dough-

nuts were served to the guests. Mrs. Hodge was presented with a corsage made of yellow ribbon and white baby socks. Each hostess wore a corsage of ribbon accented with a useful baby item, which was presented to the honoree.

The hostess gift was a baby comfort and infant seat.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Pete Pierce, Mrs. Howard Scoggins, Mrs. Bobby Smith, Mrs. Connie Clevenger, Mrs. Bill Manicchia, Mrs. John Holden, Mrs. Clifford Dupler, Mrs. Jack Hodnett and Mrs. Harvey Zuber.

Don't Miss Television's First Great Country and Western One-Hour Special!

STARRING

- * Minnie Pearl
- * Eddie Arnold
- * Bob Atcher
- * Betty Johnson
- * Dottie West
- * Red Blanchard
- * the collins Kids
- * the Dixon Dancers
- * the Sage Riders



Wed., Oct. 27, 9 to 10 p.m. by Shurfine Foods, celebrating the years greatest food sale . . . Country Style . . . the Shurfine Carnival of 1965.

THESE SPECIALS GOOD

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Presented on KLBK-TV, Ch. 13 Lubbock,

Daniel R. Wenojosa Morton, Tex. Enoch, Tex. Linda Gilliam We wish everyone could have won. If you haven't picked up you stamps they are ready for you.

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Morton, Tex.

Maple, Tex.

Morton, Tex.

Morton, Tex.

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COUPON IIO. 3

VALID FROM OCTOBER 18-OCTOBER 24

You get a 6-cup MUFFIN PAN with this coupon and a \$5.00 purchase. Regular price \$1.39, you save 40¢

only 99c



6-CUP MUFFIN PAN

Super-slick TEFLON and seamless construction make this the easiest muffin pan to clean! Kitchen Pride fast and evenly. Beige TEFLON.

ITEM OF THE WEEK-99¢



PICNICS **FULLY COOKED**

-Bone Steak 18 19° Sirloin Steak

BROOKDALE, TALL CAN SALMON LIBBY'S 1/2 CAN, VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S, NO. 21/2 CAN PEACHES SHURFINE LB. CAN. ALL GRINDS COFFEE DEL MONTE, NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA SHURFINE, TALL CANS MILK CATSUP ENERGY, 1/2 GALLON BLEACH HEINZ, REGULAR CAN TOMATO SOUP

FROZEN FOODS

TREE TOP, 6 OZ. CAN

APPLE JUICE

AUNT JEMIMA, 9 OZ. PACKAGE 2 for 69c WAFFLES

MORTON'S, PACKAGE

2 for 59c HONEY BUNS

DRESSING 20 lb. 89°

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eface homecoming candidates . .

TEFACE HOMECOMING queen candiare, front left to right, Linda Lumpkins, Sherryl Peters, back row, left to right, Judy Wemken, Connie Cumpton, Diane Linder.

B. Markahm, Jr., of

PAN

Visiting in the home of Mr. and sequences, New Mexi- Mrs. Albert Grusendorf are her

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Kingsland and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McDonald from Clovis were Sunday guests in the home of Mr.



Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

School improvements at Three-way completed

pair work that was financed by expenditures from the 1965 bond issue at the Three-Way Independent School District, have been

General Construction: On June 10 the contract was let to Hammock Brothers Construction Co., General Contractor, Lubbock, Texas for the construction of the new cafeteria, kitchen, and corridor, new dressing rooms in the stage area of the gymnasium, new dressing rooms under the bleacher seats, new fixtures and refinishing of toilet rooms, new lighting in classrooms, new heating ducts, new heaters, repainting of present building, and addition to the vocational agriculture shop . . . \$149,-

Other bids were: Bennett Const. Co., \$164,890.00; Knox, Gailey, Meador, \$158,419.00; Tatum Const. Co. \$164,320.00; Timmons Const. Co. \$183,422,00.

Architectural Fees: General plans and specifications are being handled by Rittenberry and Kittenberry of Amarillo. The architect is responsible for seeing that these

Mrs. Don Hofman named chairman of CROP campaign

The Cochran County Chrisitian Rural Overseas Program has just announced the appointment of Mrs. Don Hofman as Chairman of the local annual CROP Halloween Project in Cochran County. Uniting in the project will be the youth groups of seven churches in the community and it is expected that 100 young people, of junior high age and older, will take part.

CROP is the Community Re sources Appeal of Church World Service which collects farm commodities and cash, through volunteer workers, for the overseas 4% until it is needed. relief and rehabilitation programs of the churches. Gifts to CROP are put to use under church supervision strictly on the basis of need.

Halloween has come to mean CROP and a time of Christian sharing to the young people of Texas. It has come to be a time of collecting for others in a Christian ministry of compassion to a part of the world's starving popu-

Contributions received through this effort of concern will be used to help provide for the handling and distribution of governmentdonated foods of the Food for Peace Program as well as to provide other assistance-high protein foods, emergency supplies, agricultural tools, seeds - not otherwise available to the overseas programs of the churches.

Last year the local young people collected \$366.90 for CROP and helped youth throughout the state of Texas to collect over \$53,000 for the program. Fifty cents will provide a bowl of cereal to 50 children each day for a month. One dollar will provide over 300 pounds

of food in this program. Saturday October 30th has been set as the time for the Morton and Bledsoe youth to make their drives for local contributions. The Whiteface youth will be calling on residents of that community on Wednesday, October 27th.

- Exempts private charity hospitals doing at least \$1,500,000.00 in free work per year from ad valorem taxes except those paid to the State of Texas.
- · Exempts property only in the home county of hospital.
- Money saved on taxes must go to charity work in the hospital.
- · Does not exempt state
- Helps private hospitals to help Texans.

Vote For

- Vote Against-(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Walter G. Sterling, Chairman

shoe was low bidder on the three new teacherages. The houses are three bedroom and contain 1024 square feet . . . \$19.642.00. Other bids were: Sunset Lumber Co., \$22,350.00; Heathington Lum-

ly adherred to by the contractor.

The architect works on a standard

fee of 6% of the general contract

Teacherages: M. E. Lee of Mule-

price . . . \$8,933.00.

ber Co. \$24,943.00; Hammock Bros. Const. \$26,834.00; Forrest Lumber Co., \$22,709.00; M. E. Lee, \$19,-642.00; B & B Const. Co. \$20,832.00; Baker & Franks, \$23,590.00; Medlock Const. Co. \$22,470.00. Cafeteria Equipment: West Texas Coffee and Equipment Co. of

Abilene was the low bidder on new kitchen equipment for the cafeteria. This equipment includes a new 26-foot serving line, Hobart dishwasher, stainless-steel dirtydish return tables, vegetable sinks, bakers tables, steam kettle, deep fryer, and several other smaller items. . . \$6,650.00.

Other bids were: Golden Light Coffee Co., \$7,300.00; Lofley Distributing Co. \$7,000.00.

Miscellaneous: Several improvements have been made which were not included in the above contracts; these were necessary to handle the additional services. Among these are the laying of new two-inch water lines from the water meter to the houses on the south end of the campus, the replacement of corroded butane lines at the main building, the drilling of new cesspools, etc. There has been painting and plaster work done on the existing teacherages, the inadequate plumbing in the homemaking department, and new north and south doors were added in the gymnasium. The approximate total for these expenditures is \$3,000.00.

The school was able to market the bonds at a very favorable interest rate of 3.62%. The remainder of the bond money has been invested in saving certificates at

Reorganization of Science Club at MHS completed A Science Club meeting was

held Wednesday, October 13, to reorganize the Morton Charter, The officers elected were Joey vice president; Cheryl McDaniel, secretary; Lavoy Thompson, treasurer and Donna Hofman, reporter. The sponsors are Mr. Harris and Mr. Roson, science teachers at Morton High School. A green house for the high school

was decided on as a project. Fund raising ideas were discussed.

Nineteen members were present at the first meeting but many more are expected in the future. There was no science club last year but there has been in past years. It is the club's hope that their enthusiasm will spread and they will be able to complete their project. Even if they don't get it finished in time for themselves to enjoy, they feel it will be a great contribution to the school. It is planned that the club will

take a few trips and have a few guest speakers throughout the year that will increase their science

Personals

Guests last Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Seaman were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rector of Los Angles, California.

Mrs. E. C. Roddy was in Levelland and Lubbock Thursday on

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Duvak and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Sharber of Amarillo recently made a trip to Fort Polk, La., to visit with James and Sonny Duvak and Ray Sharber. The boys are nephews of the Duvaks and are stationed in Fort Polk with the service.

Ralph Edward Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Dyer of Morton, has been enlisted in the regular army. His training assignment for basic training is motor transportation.

Mrs. O. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Richard were in Stephenville over the weekend on business. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lloyd and their four boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones attended the Tech-Oklahoma State football game Saturday night in



Bula homecoming candidates . . .

HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates at Bula School are, left to right, Jo Linda Robertson, Lana Carol Aduddell, and Barbara Autry.

Football captains that will present the Queen are, left to right, Dennis Turney, Sammy Nichols, and Kenneth Overland (missing). TRIBpix



Three-way homecoming candidates . . .

Three-way homecoming candidates for homecoming queen and football hero are, front, left to right, Jan Heard, Joy Eubanks, and Julia Burkett. Back row, left to right, Monte Toombs, Tommy Black, Billy Dewbre, and

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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 21, 1965

SAVED BY THE GLOW

If 25 states think "safety" license plates are valuable enough as accident preventers to issue them to all motorists, the other 25 should at least consider them.

Half the states HAVE adopted light-reflective "safety" plates that glow so brightly at night they can be seen for 2,000 feet. Eight states replaced their ordinary painted plates with the reflective kind by enacting new laws during 1965 legislative sessions. They are Illinois, North Carolina, Vermont, Arkansas, Nevada, Nebraska, Montana and Oklahoma.

Before voting for reflective plates, every one of these eight state legislatures considered impartial study results such as these: ITEM: In Maine, the annual number of nighttime collisions

with parked cars dropped 58 per cent from 1950 (when the state first issued reflective tags) to 1963, compared with the five years before 1950, according to Maine State Police.

ITEM: Nighttime property damage collisions involving parked and disabled cars dropped 74 per cent in Minnesota during the second year after reflective plates were issued, the National Safety

ITEM: Prof. Edward G. Brown of the University of Washington studied the experience of all reflective-plate states in a comprehensive study for the Washington state legislature. As a result, he recommended that the 1965 legislature adopt reflective plates.

Next year, the legislatures of 14 states have a chance to adopt reflective license plates, thus recitifying what we think has been an oversight. The states are Alaska, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and

Perhaps some day every car on the highways of every state will be marked with the warning glow of a "safety" plate at night.

THE COST OF WELFARISM

For time out of mind, the rallying cry of socialist and other left wing groups everywhere has been nationalization of industry. The goal was to make all enterprise of any size and basic significance the property of the state.

But now, writes Richard E. Mooney in a New York Times article, a profound change in attitude is found on the European continent. There, he says, " . . . not even Socialists make even more than a perfunctory clamor over the question of naturalization anymore." He sites an example in Germany where that nation's big United Electricity and Mining Companyy, a government property, is being partially denationalized through the sale of shares constituting a 45 per cent interest to the public.

To quote him again, "Nationalization is no longer a vital central percept of European Socialism The economic causes that they promote are more ordinary welfare causes, designed to increase

The trend away from nationalization is all to the goodhistory tells of the failures of governments whose philosophies were rooted in the old idea. At the same time, ominous signs remain. Private enterprise is of value to the welfare state as a producer of tax revenues, as well as of goods and services. But state controls can be, and often are, extended to the point where there is only a technical difference between state and private ownership-freedoms are circumscribed and political power is supreme.

This is a clear and present danger in our country. The cost of welfarism, measured not only in money but in lost freedom and opportunity, can be unbelievably high.

OUTCASTS OF THE GREAT SOCIETY

It looks like the kind of person who doesn't fit in with the plans of the Great Society is that ordinarily intelligent and industrious young fellow who, having stayed with his studies to earn a high school diploma, goes forth and gets a job to earn his keep.

The "drop-outs" do all right. First, they were invited to tell the officials how to run the program; then Congress voted \$1.9 billion to pay for it. For the other end of the scholastic spectrum, Sen. Hartke, of Indiana, has proposed the the government should give \$200 a year to every college student who maintains satisfactory grades. We've no doubt that there are many college students who need some financial help to complete their studies, although we question that the government should provide it as a gift. Then, there are others, we understand, who are hard put for taxifare to get from one campus riot to another. How about them?

Sen. Hartke's idea that students of adequate means should receive the \$200 along with the others is a nice, non-discriminatory gesture but, we think, a bit shortsighted. Surley with a little special training, a host of "drop-outs" could be employed to decide who should receive the \$200.

We would advise the Great Society planners not to affront non-college, working-type high school grads. Someone has to earn COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Raised leather fer 40 years . . . now I find out I can't afford none of it."

the happily inebriated man who

staggered up to a stranger and

asked, "Shay, do you have an AA

chapter in this town?" He was

advised that there was one right

around the corner. "Do you want

asked. "Nope," he replied, "I

want to go around and resign."

We get into something and then

we want to get out. Like the man

who couldn't wait to get in the

war on poverty. Then he found out

you had to be poor to get any

good out of it. Gave away every-

thing he had, let the government

take over, and did all right too.

But now he wants to join the Peace

Corps and get in a little traveling

He figures when he gets tired of

this he can get a small business

loan and go back into busines.

Executives on the bandstand

Rockdale Reporter.

We have known people to go

studying on their lunch

swimming, skating, bowling, shop-

hours. Now we hear that for the

price of a \$4.50 buffet a man can

take his horn and blow a little

jazz during lunch at a place in

have been an advertising vice-

president on drums, a lawyer on

clarinet, a Newsweek man on so-

prano sax, plus a broker, a banker,

On the whole this may be a

good thing. With v-p's "sitting in"

at noon, jazz has obviously come

a long way from its murky, after-

hours origins. And in an age ac-

customed to sitting back and be-

ing entertained, a swinging execu-

tive combo may be some king of

equivalent of those sturdy Ameri-

can groups singing around the pia-

But what of the effect on Ameri-

A personnel manager who has

just played a couple of applauded

choruses of "Pennies From Hea-

ven" may return to the office in

such a glow that the wage-price

A sax man who honks through

"Flying Home" with his fricassee

may go back to his desk so invi-

gorated that he forgets to leave

After a (lunch) break on the

tom-toms, will any investment

analyst be quite the same? Can

a trumpet soloist on "One O'Cock

Jump" be expected to subside

quietly in the board room at 2?

jazz executive can easily shift

gears between art and life. Un-

ess . . . unless . . just when he's

about to close a big deal at 11:45

he gets a great idea for a new

On January 1 Texas officers

will be placed at a great disadvant-

age in the traditional game of

'Cops and Robbers." The new cri-

minal code of procedure practical-

ly makes a confession inadmiss-

The new code comes out at the

time when the crime rate is in-

creasing daily. Lawlessness and

able as evidence in a trial.

Christian Science Monitor

Actually, of course, your true

spiral will go up again.

closing time.

lunchtime riff.

Legislature and crime

no in the mists of nostalgia.

can business?

and various other executives

Among the first participants

New York

And that's the way things are.

VIEWS other editors

The inners and outers

Recently we read a sociologist's study of the rural South. The author examined factors which had nelped or hindered development of the richest agricultural (so far as soil goes) region of the nation. It was stated that the great advance in average farm production in scientific methods of fertilization, cultivation or harvesting to go around and join?" he was had been greatly helped by the

The Extension Service people when they firsrt began to suggest practices and recommend techniques, were looked at with suspicion y many a farmer. How could these men with no years of practical farming behind them, with mostly book learning, have anything worth paying heed to?

Then the papers of the South, the weeklies and dailies, began to carry the extension Service message to the people as news. The papers ran stories and pictures of farmers who had made good by following Extension suggestions on new farm discoveries. The Home Demonstration clubs and their service to the homemaker became regular news.

The author concluded that the press should have credit for bringing about changes which better prepare us to feed well and adequately the increasing popula-

tion of the nation and the world In recognition of National Newspaper Week, October 10-16, this editorial is offered in support of the week's slogan: Newspapers make a big difference in people's

Goldsboro (N. C.) News-Argus

Reading lesson for today Anonymous is a prolific writer who frequently demonstrates profundity of thought and expression and lets recognition fall where it

It is to that generous source that the 20 statements listed here must be credited.

If followed, the unsavory recipe s said guaranteed to produce results just as unsavory. No recommendation that it be followed is suggested but it might serve as a self-test check list and help the reader build up a personal immunity against being perfectly

- 1. Think about yourself.
- Talk about yourself. Use "I" as often as possible
- Mirror vourself continually in opinion of others. Listen greedily to what peo-
- ple say about you.
- Expect to be appreciated.
- Be suspicious. Be jealous and envious.
- Be sensitive to slights. Never forgive a criticism.
- 11. Trust nobody but yourself. 12. Insist on consideration and
- 13. Demand agreement with your own views on everything. 14. Sulk if people are not grateto you for favors shown them.
- 15. Never forget a service you may have rendered
- Be on the lookout for a good time for yourself. 17. Shirk your duties if you can
- 18. Do as little as possible for 19. Love yourself supremely.

20. Be selfish. Hondo Anvil Herald

money to pay taxes for all of this.

And we suggest to graduating high-schoolers who don't plan on college: Wear sneakers to the ceremony, and a dirty sweatshirt under your robe. Then when the dean hands over your diploma, sling off the robe and say: "Give it back to its sheep, dad-and, man, just gimme some bread. I wanna be in on this circus, man, not proppin' up the tent."

This week's best story comes The new protective proceedures, by way of Russell Brooks who told leaning heavily in favor of the feit at Rotary Tuesday. It's about gained impetus from recent

U.S. Supreme Court decisions. How can an individual expect better law enforcement when the legal teeth of arresting officers have been extracted? We need men in the Texas Legislature who will get busy undoing some of the strange legislation passed down there in Austin during the last

S tanton Reporter

'Education' amendments Two of the proposed amend-

ments to the Texas constitution on which voters will pass judgment in the Nov. 2 special election have to do with education, and they appear somewhat paradoxical.

Amendment No. 1 would permit a 5 cent increase in the state ad valorem tax rate with the funds earmarked for construction of buildings urgently needed for a group of rapidly-growing state schools of higher education not now included in the land-grant system which benefit from its vast income available for capital invest-

One of that group of schools which serves our immediate area of West Texas is Angelo State College, recently elevated to four year

With schools in Texas and all across the land feeling the squeeze of increased enrollments as the big population boom of the postwar era reaches college age, supporters of these schools cite the need for a definite and dependable source of income for financing needed construction.

And while a group of schools supports this urgent plea for funds to meet a need which already exists. Amendment No. 6 would create a new state opportunity fund to be financed by sale of state bonds to set up a loan fund for financing higher education for Texas young men and women.

This would appear to be a real paradox, for further study reveals that the loans would be available to finance education in private and church sponsored schools as well as in the tax-supported colleges, universities and junior colleges. The privately supported schools also have their building problems. Education is a must for our growing nation in its role of domi-

nant world power. We must have the facilities to educate the young people clamoring for admission in the schools we have, and they need that sup-

port urgently and now. The amendment to vote state bonds to lend to propspective students has its appeal, but to us, the final answer would be an expensive and impractical situation in which many young people would be helped, but a great many also would free-load under such a statesponsored program with the idea that it was "free" money which did not have to be paid back.

We submit that very few young people today who want an education and are qualified to take it are not getting their chance. There are jobs, there are loans and grants, and there is a helping hand being extended from many directions to the sincere student capable of doing a good job of college work. There are many in college for reasons other than a sincere desire to get an education, and a loan fund of tax money whether state or federal - would be subject to a great many abuses, and would tend to discourage private intiative in the field of those making funds available, as well as lessening the willingness of young people to work for what they need.

Fort Stockton Pioneer

Highlights and Sidelights-

Special session may be hele

plans to go to Japan and Viet Nam this week added a note of tension to the Austin scene.

Connaly's statement indicates that he sees the possibility of a special session of the Legislature on congressional legislative redistricting or voter registration.

"We are awaiting federal court decisions on the poll tax, congressional redistricting and House redistricting, any one of which could cause action on my part within the next few weeks," Connally stated.

If federal judges throw out either congressional or house reapportionment acts of the 59th Legislature - without specifically allowing additional time for redrawing lines in regular session - Connally may have to call a hurry-up session before the early 1966 filing deadline.

Should the federal courts invalidate the poll tax as a voting requirement, Texas could be left without a voter registration procedure. This, too, could make a special session necessary on short notice.

Hearing on the attorney general's suit attacking the poll tax is not until mid-November. Judges already have heard arguments on redistrcting challenges, however, and rulings could come at any

Connally also made clear he fears defeat of key constitutional amendment proposals in the November 2 election and plans an all-out personal campaign on behalf of four-year-terms for statewide officials

ENROLLMENTS UP - More students than ever before have enrolled in Texas colleges . . . and most institutions are bulging at

Congress votes

social security

By JOHN G. TOWER United States Senator

As you know, the Congress voted a few months ago to increase Social Security benefits by a seven percent cost-of-living factor. I fully support this cost-of-living benefit increase.

payment increase

I am not pleased that continued unwise federal fiscal policies have forced the price of goods and food into a continuing upward spiral but I did not feel that we could any longer expect Social Security recipients to bear the brunt of the recent inflation.

The seven percent increase was made effective as of January 1 of this year, so Social Security beneficiaries probably will be receiving sometime this month supplemental check for their increased benefits due from January through September. Thereafter the sever cent increase will be reflected in each monthly check.

Some other key amendments which we added to the Social Security law this session will be beneficial for thousands of Texans; here is a list of those amend-

Benefits May Be Paid to Students up to Age 22. If you are eligible for Social Security benefits as the unmarried son daughter of a person receiving old age or disability insurance benefits or a person who has died, you may receive benefits, if you are continuing as a full-time student, until you reach age 22. Benefits for Widows at Age 60:

If you are the widow of an insured worker, beginning with September, 1965, you may start receiving benefits as early as age 60 if you decide to accept a reduced monthly amount. Change in Coverage for Farm-

ers. If you are a self-employed farmer and your gross earnings from farming in a year after 1965 are under \$2,400, you may report two-thirds of your gross earnings, instead of your net earnings, for Social Security purposes. The Amount of Social Security

Credit Required for People 72 and over to Qualify for Benefits Is Reduced. If you are 72 or over and have not been able to qualify for Social Secuirty benefits because you (or your spouse) did not work long enough under Social Security, you may now be eligible for payments up to \$35 per month.

If You Work after You Apply for Benefits. If you continue to work after you apply for benefits but earn no more than \$1.500 in a year, beginning with January, 1966, there will be no deduction from your Social Security payments because of your work

CAMP LIGHT

For emergencies always carry in your car two alligator clips, a standlard lamp socket, a 6/12volt - 15/25-watt bulb, and a ength of flexible, extension cord, lamp wire.

Then if you need a light, you can rig up one quickly from your car battery by attaching clips to one end of extension cord, bulb to the other.

Clamp clips to battery terminals and the bulb will light.



Average enollment increase among the 22 state-supported colleges and universities in the state is 13.8 per cent. Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches had the largest increase at 34.9 per cent. Arlington State College's 2.9 per

cent was the smallest. University of Texas' population increased 2,229 this year, representing a percentage increase of only 9.3. This is 4.3 per cent be-

low the state average. Average increase among the 32 public junior colleges reached 26.9 per cent. Cisco Junior College's 59.8 per cent increase leads all others. Smallest increase was the 2.1 per cent recorded by Laredo Junior College.

The largest recorded increase among independent senior colleges and universities was the 30.9 per cent at Bishop College, Dallas. Sherman's Austin College enrollment fell off 2.5 per cent.

AG OPINIONS - Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has ruled the Civil Rights Act of 1964 isn't applicable to rules and regulations of Texas A&M University regarding discrimination by sex.

Also, Carr said the Board of Directors of the school has the right to issue rules and regulations making the University either an all male school or coeducational.

Carr said the present policy of the Board to exclude women because the applicants aren't wives or daughters of staff members or students, or widows or daughters of deceased staff members, is dis- rich, General Tire and R criminatory and constitutes unreasonably class distinction.

Rulings were in response to a request by H. C. Heldenfels, president of the Board of the Texas A&M University system.

In another opinion, Carr ruled that the issuance of a state warrant for the payment of an honorarium to a United States employee delivering a commencement address at the University of Houston would violate the state constitution. OIL INCREASED - Texas Railroad Commision has cranked the November oil production allowable up to 30 per cent of potential. It's a high mark for the year.

Commission, recognizing recommandations of 10 out of 13 oil purchasers set production for next month at 2.976.361 harrels daily This compares with 2,944,109 barrels for October under 28.8 per cent formula and 2,884,856 for November, 1964, under 28.4 per cent COURTS SPEAK - State Su-

preme Court heard rival arguments as to whether Rice University alumni have a right to appeal the lower courts' decision that permitted Rice to admit Negro students and charge tuition. Rice trustees filed action to al-

low integration and eliminiate tuition restrictions. This despite trust fund restrictions imposed by founder William Marsh Rice in 1891. Trustees now maintain that Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr is the only one who could have appealed the decision favoring their action. Carr left the appeal up to the alumni group.

High court held in a Waco case that cities are liable for damages where property owners are denied reasonably access to their property by highway construction.

In a companion case, however, court denied damages to another firm because it had access to its property by another street.

HOUSE COMMITTEE - House Speaker Ben Barnes has appointed Rep. Vernon J. Stewart Wichita Falls chairman of House Interim Committee on Juvenile Crime.

Named to serve with him are representatives W. T. Dungan of McKinney, John Ray Harrison of Pasadena, Alonzo W. Jamison Jr. Denton and George H. Ric-

hards of Huntsville. Committee is charged with responsibility of studying the ing juvenile crime problem state with particular empha developing a program for it vention. Group will make recom

tions to the next Legislatu legislation needed to combo problem and implement ti COMMITTEE AT WORK five-member Senate commit held the first in a series of ings to determine why Te

es an acute shortage of and what can be done ab Committee heard witnesses fy that Texas ranks 46th a the 50 states in the numb nurses per 100,000 populatio so, that enrollment in Texas ing schools has declined dra and that at least 10,00

fessional nurses aren't at their profession. Second session is schedule October 29 in Lufkin and a

in Houston on December 34 TIRE TESTING - More 1,000 -ersons are employe growing tire-testing industr contributes \$5,000,000 a v the economies of Texas co

Business Research reports there are large testing tions near Laredo, San Uvalde, Pecos and Fort St Also in El Paso, Kerrvil vine, Tyler and San Antonio

University of Texas Bure

Firestone, Goodyear, B. F. and U.S. Rubber operate

DRIVE UNDERSCORED as communities should devise own tourist programs to cut selves in for a slice of th 0000,0000,000 a year national industry, Governor Connai vises.

Connally, addressing the Governor's Tourist Develo Conference, said Texas is " ly endowed with attraction traveler seeks." He reco ed communities back up state's advertising program beautification projects, con ing citizens to be friendly knowledgeable hosts, and by lishing up-to-date information their areas. Need for coord state, local and regional was emphasized.

Texas, Connally said, dre 200,000 visitors last year, the state's share of the na travel market \$680,000,000. ism, he predicted, will ran space-related industries as he most lucrative sources SHORT SNORTS - State curities Board last week gr

ten applications for permits

\$6,321,298 in securities in 1 according to Securities Co sioner William M. King Texas National Guardsman Ross Ayers has been promothe grade of brigadier general Commanding General Luth Orrick of the 49th Armored sion now has two-star status A recovery judgment against Vek Oil Company in K amounting to \$5,150 and costs, has been obtained for ed drilling and operation of a oil well in Wood County. nor Connally has designate tober 30 as Texas Writers and urged all citizens cognize the value of contrib by state authors . . cation Agency is all set to bute \$88,000,000 as Texas' federal funds allocated und Elementary and Secondary tion Act, but few school plied for the aid due them Attorney General Carr peal by El Paso Electric peal by El Paso Electronic pany asking return of \$706. occupation taxes has

missed in U. S. Supreme C

tion is involved.

cause no substantial federal

Golden anniversary Greeners, Sr.

Mrs. Herman J. Green-St. Michaels Parish in will celebrate their 50th niversary by attending Mass in their honor at October 24, 1965. The be offered by Father yland of Plainview.

ion will follow at the Hall at 3:00 p.m. and will d by the children. and Mrs. Greener were

October 26, 1915, in West-Texas, in the Church of ation by Father M. Hein-Greener was born 6, 1892, in Waco, Texas.

ssmaking workshop Oct. 25, 28, 29

d dressmaking workbe held October 25, 28, 29 y Building. The workshop n at 9 a.m. and end by each day. Jennie Allen, emonstration Agent, will he workshop.

tration for the workshop dy taken place. However, a possibility that one or ees may be vacant. If anyerested they should conie Allen as soon as pos-

elective of the workshop is rn advanced dressmaking es by making a garment. nd wool will be materials Machines will be furnished

se Tribune Classifieds!

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ED RECTOR, Driller

Mary Beimer was born on December 4, 1897, in Westphalia, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Greener moved to Pep, Texas, in December, 1923, where he was engaged in farming until 1958 when they moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Greener had eleven children, Mrs. Walter (Edna) Lupton, Shallowater; Syl (deceased); Ben, Amherst; James, Morton; Mrs. Geraldine Spencer, Levelland; Herbert, Morton: Mrs. Marcel (Katie) Mouney, Palo Alto, California; Robert, Morton; Roberta, Sunnydale, California; Mary, Levelland and Buddy, Morton, They have 21 grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to the special Mass and recep-

2nd grade Bluejays meet on Thursday

met after school Thursday, October 14, in the Mrs. Iva Williams room. Mrs. W. C. Benham, leader, presided during a short business meeting in which the girls chose a name for their group. The story of "The Bluebird of Happiness" was given by Mrs. Benham and Mrs. Bobby Adams, assistant leader, led the group in saying the Bluebird Wish. Refreshments were provided by Mrs.

Jim Waters and Mrs. Elick Cox. Thirty one girls are registered in the group.

They are Sandra Click, Donna Daniel, Elizabeth Grice, Sheila Davis, Phyllis Ray, Brenda Bowen, Vicki Lackey, Cynthia Pierce, Diane Kuehler, Diane Wells, Vicki Lynn Young, Gay Waters, Vanita Sandifer, Terri Giffy, Donna Cox, Delia Tamez, Debra Lynn Jones and Debra Gay Hodge.

Also Rita Scoggins, Schelle Key, Sherrie Dobson, Donna Lynsky, Barbara Gaver, Diane Ford, Gail Ann Lassater, Julia Brown, Linda Adams, Sherrill Taylor and

Sixteen mothers attended the meeting and helped to plan the coming years activities. The next meeting will be October 28.



Garden club has regular meeting

Club met in the home of Mrs. Bobby Travis Monday with Mrs. Charles Jones presiding.

Mrs. C. B. Jones, civic beautification chairman, reported on progress of the hospital landscape project. She gave information on the benches which could be purchased for location on the east and west ends of the hospital building. The club voted to purchase these benches and to set them in place on the regular workday Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Schooler reported that program and hostess duties had been assigned for the Junior Garden Club, The Merry Goals.

Mrs. Don Workman, projects chairman, advised members that the gift wrapping paper and ribbon had been received and was ready for sale. She also reminded members that the Christmas Tour of Homes would be December 5, with committees assigned to decorate each of the following homes Truman Doss, W. E. Hovey and Mrs. Truett McCuistion.

O. G. Hill, Sr., District I Governor of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., to be held on November 8. Mrs. Jones also discussed plans for the central zone meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which will be held on November 9. Invitations have been mailed to all garden clubs in the central zone to attend this meet-

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden introduced the program by giving the quotation "Blossom by Blossom the Spring Begins." Mrs. Kenneth Thompson was leader of the program titled "Preparing for Springtime Jewels", a comprehensive study on Spring flowering bulbs

Mrs. Clyde Brownlow gave information on soil preparation, culture, planting and dividing of Tulips. She began by reading a humerous note as follows: "It's spring again! There's manure in the air! And I've got fifty fabulous Cloud Cap iris out there just waiting to burst into a breath-taking Mrs. Charles Jones reminded symphony of celestial pink - I think. I adore gardening, but don't

ask me why. It's probably as heart - wrenching, backbreaking, time-consuming, nerve-racking and budget-wrecking a recreation as one can choose. It annihilates your fingernails, corrugates your knees and makes for a very uneven sun tan. I don't understand it. I'd like to be an opera singer, too, but I don't get up and make a fool of myself at the Met season after season. Why do I make a fool of myself in the garden Spring after Spring? Take the time I scooped out 100 little tulip holes, one by one and exactly six inches deep (I measured them) for 100 tulip bu could scarcely wait for spring and the breath-taking explosion of scarlet blooms it would bring. I

buried them upside down!" Mrs. R. L. DeBusk gave information about soil preparation and culture planting of Hyacinths. They should be planted six inches deep in well mulched soil. Hyacinths can be grown without soil by putting the bulb in a glass of water; store in a dark place until roots fill the glass, then place in sunlight to produce bloom. She added that

though tulip time would never

come. It didn't! Presumarly I

mas gift.

Mrs. McSpadden gave requirements for the Crocus and the Narcissus family on planting and care. The Crocus should be planted 3 to 4 inches deep, 3 inches apart and the Narcissus should be planted 5 to 8 inches deep, 6 to 8 inches apart. She told members that like other bulbs and corms, Crocus and Narcissus should be planted in large groupings against trees or rocks to give a natural appearance. They also can be planted among ground cover such as English Ivy. After the bloom dies, all foliage should be allowed to mature and turn yellow before cutting off.

Color slides of arrangements and horticulture, from the flower show held on October 9th, were shown and comments of the judges were discussed.

Those present were Mesdames Clyde Brownlow, R. L. DeBusk, Joe Gipson, Roy Hill, C. B. Jones, Charles Jones, Truett McCuission, W. B. McSpadden, Wayne Porter, J. L. Schooler, Hessie B. Spotts, Kenneth Thompson, Don Workman and Bobby Travis.

Local golfers are

winners in tourney Hi Plains Ladies Golf Association met at Friona for the final meeting of the year Wednesday,

Mrs. Jack Wallace won low net of the field and was winner in First Flight with a score of 67. In Thursday's flight, Mrs. M. A. Silvers scored a 69 to win the Hi Plains Ladies Golf Association's annual tournament.

Lunch was served at the club house and officers for the next year were elected.

Ladies from Morton attending the meet were Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Al Mullinax, Mrs. M. A. Silvers and Mrs. Jack Wallace.

Those attending the Texas Tech football game Saturday in Lubbock were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

Bridal shower honors Miss Daniel

A bridal shower in absentia was held Saturday October 16 for Miss Clara Gail Daniel, bride-elect of Don Coupland, in the home of Mrs. D. L. Reeder. Guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30

cluded Mesdames H. G. Long, James Dewbre, Wayne Porter, Thomas Lee Greer, R. A. Thompson, Winston Jerden, Bert Darland, Rob Richards, L. E. Ruthhardt, Ike Williams, Elmer Akin, N. C. Shelton, Ethel Stracner, R. E. Brotherton, James Turney and O. D. Chesshir. Their gift was a portable mixer and presto cooker.

Refreshments of dustry rose colored punch and white iced sheet cake marked in squares centered with a pink bow and a miniature white wedding bell with a silver clapper.

An arrangement of red roses centered the table. Silver and crystal appointments completed the

Mrs. E. O. Willingham visited Friday in Lubbock with Mrs. Gene Snyder at Methodist Hospital.

Craft Day held by Homemakers

afternoon by Happy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club in the County Activity Building.

Mrs. Orville Tilger, guest speak-

flowers and arrange them. She

choose a vase. Three arrangements

made by her were on display.

Shown was a Mexican table she

had antiqued with green paint and

brushed with brown ink. A picture,

glued onto a weather worn board

and shellaced, was shown to the

The making of cotton boll cor-

sages was explained by Mrs. Her-

man Bedwell. They may be worn

anytime and will not wilt. Those

group by Mrs. Tilger.

Miss Jennie Allen showed a wall plaque made of burlap and scraps of material made to the er, told the group how to antique design of a totem pole. Another of her pieces was a hooked rug she also explained how to paint and was making with a burlap backing with wool yarn for the design. Mrs. Joe Gipson displayed a

purse, chair cover and two pillows she had done by needlepoint. Also shown was a blouse with a flower design made by Creweling.

Five table clothes for dining and show were displayed by Mrs. Truman Doss. Among those were a brown net with tan felt trim of squirrles and nuts and autumn colors. Also a round red net with Christmas decorations and Santas a large pink net with pink felt Christmas trim; round white felt with red balls and bows and Santas and a small salmon colored p.m.

Tree skirts, Christmas stockings and styrofoam balls of different sizes decorated with felt, robbins and brads completed the decora-

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to three guests from Whiteface, Mrs. Darwood Marshall, Mrs. S. J. Bills and Mrs. Don Price. Also Mrs. Tilger, Mrs. Gipson, Mrs. Doyle Webb and Miss Allen and the following members: Mesdames Roy Davis, Max Clark, E. C. Hale, Buford Elliott, Eugene Bedwell, Jessie Clayton, C. W. Wiggins, M. L. Abbe. Also Lynette Davis, Ronda Abbe and Roxann Bedwell.

The next meeting will be an advanced dressmaking workshop, October 28 in the County Activity Building from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00



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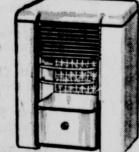
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Rob Richards, Manager

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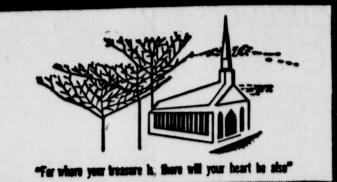


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An investment in Your Future

ATTEND CHURCH



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

| Sundays- | 0.45 |
|---------------|-----------------|
| | st 8:45 a.m. |
| Bible Class | 10:00 a.m. |
| | 10:45 a.m. |
| Evening Worsh | ip 7:00 p.m. |
| Wednesdays- | |
| Midweek Bible | Class 8:00 p.m. |

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Charles R. Gates

Church School Session_9:45 a.m. Worship Service ____ 10:55 a.m. Evening Fellowship Program...6:00 p.m.

411 West Taylor

Worship Service ____ 7:00 p.m. Mondays— Each First Monday, Official

Board Meeting Each First Monday Commission Membership on Evangelism _____ 7:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays-

Women's Society of Christian Service _ 9:30 a.m. Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast ___ 7:00 a.m.

* * *

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Thomas, Pastor 202 E. First

| Sundays— | | |
|-------------------------|----|-------|
| Sunday School 9: | 45 | a.m. |
| Morning Worship 10: | 55 | a.m. |
| Morning Service KRAN a | t | 11:00 |
| Training Union 6:0 | | |
| Evening Worship 7:0 | 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 Most | 8.00 | 3 m |

EAST SIDE

CHURCH OF CHRIST T. A. Grice, Minister 704 East Taylor

| Sundays- | | |
|---------------------|---------|------|
| Bible Study | | |
| Worship | . 10:45 | a.m. |
| Jong Practice | _ 6:30 | p.m. |
| Worship | 7:00 | p.m. |
| Monday- | | |
| Ladies' Bible Class | 4:15 | p.m. |
| Wednesdays- | | |
| Midweek Service | _ 7:30 | p.m. |



God bless Mommie, Daddie, and all my friends at church ...

"Hearken unto the voice of my ery, my King, and my God."

God's word has a great deal to say about prayer, for prayer is our means to communicate with God. Through prayer we can give thanks, petition for our friends, and seek God's wisdom for our daily living.

Make prayer a daily practice in your life.

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. Serve



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-

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J. A. (Johnny) LOVE - County Judge

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Truett's Food Store



Seaney's Food Store 212 E. Washington - 266-3341

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

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Merritt Gas Company Mobil Products - 266-2481

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107 W. Taylor - 266-4471

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Ramby Pharmacy

104 N. Wilson - 266-6881 **Derwood's Texaco Service Station**

Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment Washington & Main — 266-2981

Burleson Paint & Supply Northside Square - 266-5521

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

Don Murray, Pastor Jefferson and Third

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sundays— Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays— Night ≥rayer Meeting and

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.

Christ Ambassador's

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH William S. Hobson, Paster

* * *

| Main and Taylor | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Radio Broadcast 9:15 | a.m |
| Sunday School 10:00 | a.m |
| Morning Worship 11:00 | a.m |
| Training Service 7:00 | p.m |
| Evening Worship 6:00 | p.m |
| Monday- | |
| Mary Martha Circle 2:30 | D.m |
| Edna Bullard Circle 3:00 | p.m |
| GMA and LMB 4:00 | p.m |
| Sunbeams 3:00 | D.m |
| Wednesdays- | |
| Mid-Week Worship 8:00 | p.m |

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

* * *

The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien Pastor 8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule-Sunday __ 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Monday . Tuesday 7:00 a.m. Wednesday ... Thursday 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. 3:30 a.m. Saturday ..

Confessions-Week Days Before Mass Baptisms: By Appointment

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN Juan Medina

| Sunday School | 10:00 | a.m. |
|-----------------|---------|------|
| Morning Worship | . 11:00 | a.m. |
| Training Union | 7:30 | p.m. |
| Evening Worship | _ 8:00 | p.m. |
| | | |

* * *

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH James L. Pollard

3rd and Jackson Sundays-Sunday School _ Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m. Wednesdays-

_ 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service __

Morton Gin Co., Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kennedy 509 W. Madison — 266-4411

Compliments of Bailey County Electric Co-Op Assn.

Loran-Tatham Co.

LOTCO quality irrigation equipment Rt. 2, Box 10A - 266-3081

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400 S. Main - 266-3201

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store 115 N.W. 1st - Phone 266-3021

MO

East S

OFF

Co

Morton Tribune Printers - Publishers

Morton Delinting Co. Muleshoe Highway - 266-5606

Connie's Gulf Service

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

Action concerning extension of

by Roy Hickman. He urged all

members to be sure to vote in the

Homer Thompson announced a

meeting November 2 for the Live-

stock Sub-Committee. Dr. Dixon

Hubbard, Area Livestock Specia-

list, will be present at that time.

On November 3 John Seibert, Area

Farm Management Specialist, will

meet with the Crops Sub-commit-

tee. Both committees will work on

Attending were TAP members

Ruth McGee, C. T. Dansby, Ma-

vin Elliott. Others included Mrs.

Alvie Harris, Glenn Thompson

Don Workman, Bill Weems, E. C.

Hale, Truman Anglin, J. D. Tho-

mas, Wade Taylor, Roy Hickman, Jennie Allen and Homer Thomp-

proud to announce the birth of

heir third child, a boy born at

3:00 a.m. October 19 in Morton

Memorial Hospital. Barry Wade

weighed 8 pounds and 121/2 ounces.

dren, Deborah Gay and Monty

Earl. Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sharp of

Enochs. Paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge of

Mrs. E. V. Byrum and Mrs.

Nell McBee and Patti were in

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Erwin, Mike,

Sharon and Eddie.

The Hodges have two other chil-

district election.

noon in the banquet room of the

sence of chairman Ralph Burt, Jen-

son explained that the purpose of

the County Program Building

Committee was to work on prob-

lems recognized by county resi-

dents to improve Cochran County.

the nominating committee sub-

mitted names for election of of-

ficers. Glenn Thompson was elect-

ed as Program Building Commit-

tee Chairman to take office in

elected as secretary. Term of of-

Mrs. Alvie Harris and E. C.

Hale reported on their efforts to

expand committee membership

fice is two years.

January. Roy Hickman was year.

Truman Anglin, Chairman of

nie Allen presided. Homer Thomp-

Election of officers for

year is held by PBC

County Activity Building. In ab- the water district was explained

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES Sc per word first insertion 4c per word thereafter

75c Minimum

Hective November I all lassified ads are to be paid advance unless credit has en previously arranged.

OR SALE -

KCB

a.m.

p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

a.m.

a.m.

a.m.

a.m.

p.m.

a.m.

ı.m.

p.m.

).m.

Issn.

SALE - Red top cane and rgum sudan baled hay for Phone 505-273-8126. R. L. Coringo, New Mexico. 2t-36-op

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

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE W. McDermett

Phone 266-4471

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

SALE -LOFTY pile, free soil is the carpet cleaned Blue Lustre. Rent electric per \$1. Taylor and Son 1t-36-c

Cesspool Drilling Holes, Boot Pits, Con tion, Manholes, Testholes izes from 36"-9"-50" deep.

SALE- 30 barrel tank, like . 14 foot A. C. tandem 2 shredder. See W. B. Mit-5530 17th Place, Lubbock.

ne 3-0962 Muleshoe, Texas

Winesap - Delicious APPLES

We will close next week

We will be open again in

MARKET SPOT

SALE: 177 acres, irrigated. league 128 Located 1 miles north and of Lehman, Call 637by 1309 E. Buckley, 35-4tp

Custom Shredding Tandem Discing Bedwell Implement Company 266-3281

SALE: House and three lots South Main for \$4,000 See Turney or L. L. Mings 35-rtfn-c

See J. A. at White's

PRINTING

licket Machine Forms

-Snap-out Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE

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-Rule forms

terheads and Envelopes

ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk Horseshoeing name-plates. See samples at 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

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

Wanted -

WANTED - Ironing wanted call 266-5621, \$1.50 a dozen. lt-36-p

SALES OPPORTUNITY - for Retired Person - Multi-million dollar home building firm has position for person from Morton or Surrounding area to represent us in sales Commission paid prompt-We finance home 100%. Prefer retired or experienced salesman who can speak Spanish, Send brief resume to homes, P. O. Box 5121 Lubbock, Texas. 2t-37-c

WANTED - Responsible party to take over payments on tate model Singer sewing machine in Morton area. Will zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$4.96 or \$25.00 cash, Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock Texas. 29-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, Bovina or write Rawleigh TX I 370 11, Memphis, Tenn. 32-6t-p & c

FOR RENT -

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

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. 405 W. Washington. Phone 266-3041. see G. G. Nesbitt, 519 W. Wilson.

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

FOR RENT - Nice two bedroom house, wired for washer, dryer and electric stove. Newly decorated-good fenced yard. See Mrs. Graves next door, 309 S. W. 3rd. Phone 266-5921. rtfn-37-c

BUSINESS SERVICES —

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

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

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

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

CARD OF THANKS -

"CARD OF THANKS"

There is just not an expression strong enough to convey the feeling that we have toward the people of Morton. We have lived in lots of places but the best people in the world are our friends and neighbors right here. A special "Thank You" to everyone at the First Missionary Baptist Church for their prayers and for sitting up at the hospital. The C. B. Markhams

CARD OF THANKS

Words can't say how we appre ciate the prayers, visits, flowers food and seeing after our son and everything that was done for us while we were in the hospital. Thanks to the hospital staff and doctors. God bless each one for their acts of kindness Roy D. Greer and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the Mary Martha Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church for the food and to each one for the flowers, cards and kindness extended us upon the death of our beloved father and grandfather, C. E. Mills.

The T. A Rowland Family

CARD OF THANKS Gratitude overflows our hearts for the many acts of kindnesses and offers of help received while Mrs. Snyder was hospitalized, and durthe time since she has been home. We are indeed grateful for each and every one of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder and Beth

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COCHRAN By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Cochran County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 4th day of October, 1965, in favor of E. Collins and wife, Thelma Collins, and against Richard Click and wife, Tommie Ellen Click, and Investors Syndicate Credit Corporation, in the case of V. E. Collins and wife, Thelma Collins, vs. Richard Click and wife, Tommie Ellen Click, and Investors Syndicate Credit Corporation, No. 1606 in such court, I did on the 19 day of October, 1965, at 8 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situate in the County of Cochran, State of Texas, as the property of the said Richard Click and wife,

Tommie Ellen Click, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land out of the SW corner of Labor No. 24, League No. 103, Jeff Davis County School Land, Cochran County, Texas, more fully described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point, said point being the SW corner of Labor No. 24: THENCE N along the W boundary line of said Labor 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 point for the SE corner of this 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 (3) acres, more or less.

SUBJECT to all prior mineral reservations of record and on the 7th day of December, 1965, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Richard Click and wife. Tommie Ellen Click, and Investors Syndicate Credit Corporation in and to said property, and the officer executing the same shall make a good and sufficient deed and shall place the purchaser of the same in possession thereof within thirty days after the day of sale.

Dated at Morton, Texas, this 19th day of October, 1965. A. H. Hancock Sheriff of

Cochran County, Texas Published in Morton Tribune Oct.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be accepted by the City of Morton, County of Cochran, State of Texas, for the

following: Gasoline for the use of the City of Morton vehicles for the period of one (1) year, beginning November 1, 1965. Said gasoline is to be mixed half regular and half ethyl, and supplier is to deliver gasoline to the City of Morton storage tank at intervals so that said tank is never empty. Bidders shall state the price per gallon of gasoline, delivered, in their bid.

Bids will be opened by the City

Freshmen elect at Bula ...

LEADING ACTIVITIES of the freshman class at Bula High School this year will be, from left, Elaine Tiller, secretary; Patricia Grusendorf, president; Dolores McCall, reporter; Dorothy Spence, treasurer; standing, Marion J. Mc-Daniel, faculty sponsor; Keith Overland, sergeant-at-arms, Randy Aduddell, vice president and Rodney Claunch, parliamentarian.

News from Three-way

rain and some hail Sunday. Some

parts had very heavy hail and

this week-end. The Three Way

The Maple Fire Department has

the fire truck in the new place.

They have made some other re-

Mrs. J. L. McClung of Plain-

iew is visiting in the home of

Mrs. E. M. Sowder of Muleshoe

Mrs. Bill Dupler attended the

The W.M.S. of the Mpale Baptist

Church met in the home of Mrs.

Paul Carlisle Tuesday morning for

Royal Service Program. The scene

to 1965-1966. The discussion was

led by Mrs. Carlisle. Each chair-

man presented the program for a

new year. Refreshments of coffee

E. M. Lowe, Mrs. C. A. Petree,

Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. E. A.

Wright, Mrs. Dennis Herd, Mrs.

T. D. Davis and a visitor, Mrs.

Ginger Johnson by the hostess

Miss Donna Furgeson a student

at Texas Tech was injured in a

car wreck in Lubbock last Tues-

day. She has been a patient in

the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She is doing fine at this time. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis had

as their guests over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Waynn Driskell and

Jane of Hereford. Also visiting

in the Davis home Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris and

sons. Mr. Driskell is Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Johnnie Harris spent the

Phone 266-3631

and Mrs. Harris' brother.

IKE'S is Morton Headquarters For

QUAKER STATE OILS & GREASES

Schrade - Walden POCKET KNIVES

CRESCENT TOOLS (Complete Line)

We Do Custom Grinding and Mixing

Complete Line of

Garden Tools & Yard Fertilizer

Your PURINA Dealer

wedding of a cousin in Amarillo

spent Sunday in the home of her

daughter and family, the Gib Dup-

Mrs. A. E. Robinson for a week.

Mrs. McClung is a sister-in-law

boys will play Smyer.

pairs on the building.

of Mrs. Robinson.

Sunday.

Mrs. Carlisle.

The Three Way Homecoming is

Mack Sides, student at West Texas State at Canyon, spent the Maple. week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. P. L. Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fort spent the week-end with her parents in Lovington, New Mexico. Mrs. Paul Powell has been a

patient in Morton Memorial Hos-

Memphis, Texas, spent several days visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith and their grandson and family, the Weldon

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith had as their guests Wednesday and Thursday, Roy Tunnell of Level-

Initiation, election are held by FFA

Sept. 15, officers were elected for the Morton FFA chapter. They are Terrell Hansen, president: Mike McDermett, vice pres.; Mike O'Brien, sec.; Larry Shaw, trea.; Billy Freeland, reporter; Al- was proclaiming the Women Misvin Gladden, sentinel. Owen Young sionary Societies and looking ahead is the advisor for the grooup.

Oct. 6, vocational agriculture 1 students were initiated into the chapter by chapter officers. Those initiated were, Jerry Cloud, Ken-Coats, Ricky Cunningham, Lyn Fred, Charles Joyce, Herschel Lamar, Ricky Nesbitt, Johnny Ortiz, Ronney Reeder, Gary Stowe, Mike Sullivan, Danny Williams. Wednesday, a chapter sweetheart

will be chosen.

Council of Morton, Texas, at their regular meeting November 8, 1965. The City Council of Morton, Texas, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. Signed:

Dean Weatherly Mayor ATTEST:

E. C. Oden City Secretary Published in Morton Tribune October 21, 28, November 4, 1965.

PURINA FEED

DeKALB SEED

NORTHRUP - KING SEED

• IRRIGATION BOOTS

LAMKINS MINERAL

• GARDEN SEEDS

• PLOW POINTS

• BOLTS

310 N.W. First

AMMO - PHOS FERTILIZER

land. Mr. Tunnell was formerly of weekend in Lubbock.

The Three Way basketball girls The Junior High Football boys played a scrimmage game at Sunwent to Cotton Center Thursday down Saturday. night. They were defeated. The Three Way community had

Feed in the community is pretty well out. Cotton is opening very fast. Harvest will soon be in full swing. Crops over the community

cafeteria menus Wilson Hodges are parents of baby son Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hodge are

Monday, October 25 - Meat balls and spaghetti, buttered spinach, sliced tomatoes, apricot halves, hot rolls and butter and half pint Tuesday, October 26 - Baked

Morton school

veal cutlets with gravy, a-gratin potatoes, mixed vegetable salad, plain cake, hot rolled wheat rolls, butter and half pint milk. Wednesday, October 27 - Roast

beef, buttered green beans, cabbage carrot and pineapple salad, apple sauce cake, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk. Thursday, October 28 - Corn

dogs with mustard, cheese wedge, sliced tomatoes, potato chips, ice cream, sliced bread and half pint chocolate milk. Friday, October 29 - Tuna fish salad, rice and chicken, candied

cobbler, hot rolls, butter and half

Lovington, New Mexico Saturday to get Mr. Byrum. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Irwin of ndianpolis, Indiana visited from Thursday until Monday in the yams with marshmellows, cherry home of their son and family,

Whiteface.

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New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe-

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Two new Super Sport beauties for '66-a hardtop and convertible -propelled by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

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Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special flat-cornering chassis. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide -also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation. Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to

see how all this feels from behind the wheel. He's a great believer in letting the customers CHEVROLET handle the merchandise.

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4-H Rifle Club holds training session

the 4-H Rifle Club held its second training period from 9 to 11 a.m. The meeting place was on the newly constructed range located mile north east of Whiteface. Texas, west of Penn Cagle's home.

Two new leaders in rifle training. Gary Melton and DeWayne Smith, were on hand to lead the

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ers did a wonderful job in orientation and safety with a .22 rifle. About 35 people attended with 20 4-H Club members (both boys and girls) who actually participated in the rifle safety training.

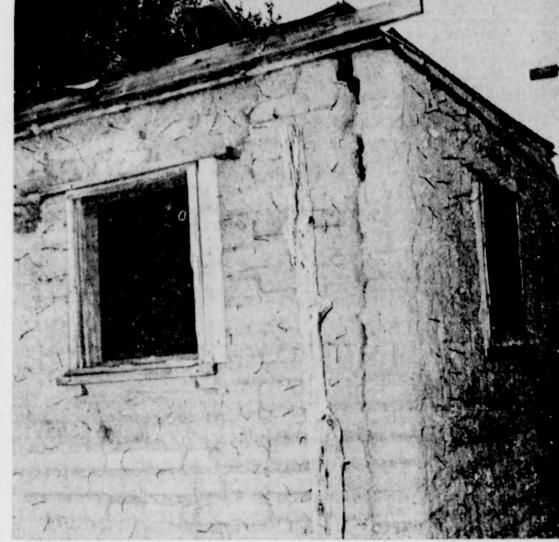
Homer Thompson, County Agent, also attended the meeting. He was well pleased with the range discipline. The range does need widenng; so more accessible firing points can be made available. The leaders are going to check into this possibility before the next meeting Saturday, October 30. The meetings are open to all 4-H boys and girls in Cochran County

Mrs. Nell McBee and Patti were in Levelland Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ric-

Charlie Ledbetter and Rhodney Williams went to Dallas over the weekend to attend the State Fair.

Smart

Wov



Gravel mixed in adobe ...

LARGE QUANTITIES of gravel were mixed with adobe mud to make bricks for this structure. The building is located east of town and the gravel can clearly be seen in the wasting

ening, by Foley.

New books at Cochran County Library

the Nations Capital, by Frome.

University Press.

Maxwell.

Berlitz.

Crossroads, by Still.

Kitchen, by Belinke.

New York Times.

lection, by Solomon

by Van Der Post.

Man, by Cahn.

hood, by Thomas,

Concerto, by Harding.

English Poetry, by Hopkins Growing up Absurd, by Good-

Strauss.

by Rankin.

by Prettyman.

by Allen.

by Corey.

Seamanship, by Hoyt.

dard.

Abandoned, by Todd.

Teacher, Helen Keller, by Macy. Housing the Aging, by Michigan

New England Sea Tragedies, by

Hand Made Jewelry, by Wiener.

Heaven by the Hems, by Berg.

Death Be Not Proud, by Gunth-

Witch Doctor's Apprectice, by

Berlitz Self Taught French, by

Science and Education at the

The Gourmet in the Low Calorie

The Mighty Hood, by Brandford.

What We Want of Our Schools,

The Overbury Affair, by Deford.

The Great Brink Hole-up, by Fe-

Communist Propaganda, by Rei-

The Ancient Mariners, by Cas-

Tell it to Louella, by Parsons.

Electricians Examinations, by

First Aid for Pets, by Whitney. America's Race to the Moon, by

Essentials of Forestry, by Stod-

Planning Farm Buildings, by

Southern Field-Crop, by South. The Cardinal Spellman Story, by

How to Start - Build an Art Col-

Strangers on a Bridge, by Dono-

The White Nile, by Moorhead. Out of the Past, by Degler. Great Western Indian Fights, by

Out of the Past, by Degler.

Cold Noses and Warm Hearts,

The Lost World of the Kalahari,

How to Run a Successful In-

Organizing for Defence, by Ham-

The Death of Africa, by Ritner. Primer of Sounds, by Baker.

Prediciament of Democratic

Natural Light and History, by

The Story of American State-

The Man Who Rode the Thunder,

By the Scat of My Pants, by

Death and the Supreme Court,

Conserving Natural Resources,

vestment Club, by Trigger.

Elephants, by Carrington.

Bum Voyage, by Greer.

They Sailed into Oblivion, by

buted to the Cochran County Library from the Texas Library Hoehling. Extension Service.

The Kingdon of the Sun, by Abe-

The Allergic Child, by Swartz. The United Nations, by Eichel-

Why Johnny Can't Read, by Fle-

Mexico, by Leibes. Read Faster, by Smith.

The World of Caves, by Lubke Common Sense Philately, by Van

Field Guide to the Stars and The Healing Lighty, by Sanford. Meet Your Ancestors, by An-

drews. Chrystal and Mineral Collecting, by Sanborn. Frontiers in American Demo-

cracy, by McCarty. Friday Night Poker, by Roody. Texas Folk and Folklore, by Boatright.

Why So Tired?, by Clark. Concise Guide to Plastics, by Simonds.

Fun With Brand New Can by MacFarland. The Nerve of Some Animals, by

Heuvelman. A Field Guide to Birds, by Pet-

Figure Improvement and Body Conditioning through Exercise, by

In Defense of American Education, by Mayer.

The Pleasure is Mine, by Vasi-

Great Adventures in Nursing, by Japanese Inn, by Statler. The Valley of Rubies, by Kessel. Filing and Finding, by Selden. Washington, A Modern Guide to

Modern Fundamentals of Algebra — Trigonomentry, by Sharp, Malta Convoy, by Shankland. If Elected I Promise, by Park-

Beef Cattle Production, by Wag-

The Appeals of Communism, by The House of Healing, by Ris-Trouble Spots in Taxation, by Groves.

> Hand Weaving, by Blamenau. Toal Picture Control, by Fein-

With Sherman to the Sea, by

HOME Study Course for Civil Service Jobs. by Turner.

\$26.7 million county oil, gas marketed

royalty owners are marketing some \$26.7 million in crude oil and natural gas a year, according to statistics released by Texas Mid-Continental Oil & Gas Association this week.

Ranking 39th among Texas' oil and gas producing counties, Cochran County in 1963 received some \$24.3 million from well head sales of oil and an estimated \$2.4 million from natural gas. County production of oil was approximately 8.2 million barrels; natural gas, 18.9 billion cubic feet.

Farmers, ranchers and other mineral owners share in a \$3.3 million distribution of oil and gas royalty payments annually.

The Association based its annual study of this county's oil and gas output on statistics compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Mines for 1963. Production data for 1964 would be approximately the same.

Statewide, Texas oil and gas wells produced an estimated \$3.6 billion in income: \$2.9 billion from oil, \$730 million from gas.

Data from the Texas Employment Commission indicate direct employment in oil and gas industry jobs for more than 160 Cochran County citizens with a payroll of approximately \$964,000 a year. Because oil operations require such a large number of service contractors and supply firms, which are not included in this figure, direct employment figures are only part of the story of local economic impact.

An important indicator of activity is the amount expended on drilling of wildcat wells seeking new fields and those wells drilled to develop fields already located. The Association estimates that in 1964 approximately \$937,000 was risked by Texas oil and gas operat-

The Viruses and Nature of Life, by Stanley.

The House of Intellect, by Bar-

Kings in Shirt Sleeves, by Bark-

North America Head Hunting, by

How to Write Stories that Sell, by Fox. Songs of Sinbad, by Williams.

Jesus of Nazareth, the Hidden

Years, by Aron. Handbook of Church Management, by Leach. Worship Service for Church Groups, by Rest.

Old Age and Politcal Behavior, by Pinner. Cacti, by Nelson

ran County. About 15.4 per cent of this expenditure, or \$144,000 went

into dry holes. A tabulation by the Oil and Gas Journal shows 13 wells were drilled in the county in 1964: 11 oil and 2 dry holes. A total of 70,000 feet of hole were drilled - 53,000 for development wells and 17,000

for wildcats. In addition to local school and county property taxes by oil and

CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. Alex Lewallen celebrated his 80th birthday in his home Tuesday, evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewallen and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewallen and son Quinton from Levelland.

Mildred Lewallen, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Holloman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moudy and Bryan Ives were also present

the State Treasury at the

about \$1.3 million a year. An upgrading of gross economic output is con buted by the operation of plant which can process som million cubic feet of natural p

day to remove liquids such as b

NEW PASTOR

tane and propane.

Bill Shackleford of the Hodge Community near Levelland new preacher at the First Ba tist Church in Whiteface. He his first service last Wedner night. The Shackelford's three daughters, Karen 61/2, Karl 5, and Karey, 21/2 years.

Rodney Williams, student at the South Plains College in Level was home Monday night to his mother, Mrs. O. B. William

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Condensed Statement of the Condition

of the

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MORTON, TEXAS

Condensed Statement of September 30, 1965

Capital Stock Surplus Certified Undivided Profits and Reserves Total Capital Accounts DEPOSITS

TOTAL The Above Statement Is Correct-James Dewbre, Vice-Pres. & Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

150,000.00 266,848.43 616,848.43

4,511,853.88 5,128,702.31

Americans Abroad, by Temple. Rapid Calculations, by Russell. The Smithsonian, by True. Submarine, by Beach. Climbing Roses, by Wilson. Tradition of Eve, by Smith.

Come and Get it, by Adams.