

November . . .

nda Lump.

by Donnie

sign Studio

rizes

Outlaw

Brown

s Taylor

II Fulton

y Franks

Holden

Bedwell

Veed

pe

TY JILL BANKS seems to symbolize "the the harvest" as she sits in the seat of ge tractor and poses for the camera. Jill

is 16, a student at Morton High, and lives with her grandmother Mrs. Tone Young, at TRIBpix 209 E. Taylor.

# oters OK six amendments

t of the state voters by live of the proposed ts to the Texas constind voting against four. difference may be that oters were for No. 2, land fund, and as of

mber will nsor parade

tmas parade.

rd decided to sponsor a and Christmas time of \$35, \$25, and \$15. ler was made chaircommittee to put up tree lights. The sugletion date was Dec. 1 orkman, incoming presiposed a special meeting oard Nov. 3, to decide ing dates for 1966. The

CHAMBER, Page 6

voters agreed early Wednesday morning, this was trailing by about 10,000 votes on a state basis. Cochran voters were for No. 1,

Financing college buildings; No. 2, Teachers' retirement funds; No. 3, Aid to needy; No. 6, Texas opportunity plan; No. 8, Judges' re-Cochran voters were against,

No. 4, Four-year terms for state officials; No. 7, Hospital tax exemption; No. 9, Salaries (lieutenant governor and speaker); Less than 25% of the qualified

voters turned out Tuesday to vote on the ten proposed constitutional amendments. In Cochran County of approximately 1200 quali-

The totals for the six precincts

re given belo	W:	
Amendment	for	Agains
1	238	101
2	182	159
3	265	78
4	130	215
5	241	97
6	246	95
7	134	197
8	235	107

108 TOTAL -The precincts voted as follows: No. 1 Morton 149 157 81 123

See VOTERS, PAGE 6

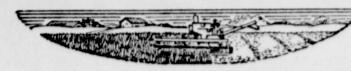
"Covering Texas' Last Frontier



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

# Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 - NUMBER 39



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

# Harvest is almost complete

over, with 95% if not more of the grain already stored away in various area elevators, but it appears as if the ginning season has not yet begun.

According to County Agent Hommer Thompson, the dry land yield this year on grain should be anywhere from 600 lbs, to a ton per acre. Last year there was no dry land yield here, Thompson said. Thompson said that he believed the moisture content of the grain to be about 15%. He said that he thought the grain to be a little high in moisture content until the last two weeks.

Robert Richards, however, of United Industries, said that in his opinion the grain harvest had been

walked off with two more first

place trophies in their last two

rides in area affairs, it was re-

The local riding group took first

place in the annual Ruidoso Aspen

Parade at Ruidoso, New Mexico on

Friday, October 9, and also partici-

pated in the trail ride the follow-

ing day. The win at Ruidoso was

particularly gratifying to the lo-

cal group because they nosed out

the same riding groups who defeated them in the State Fair par-

ade at Albuquerque in September.

home the first place trophy after

participating in the Shallowater

Harvest Festival parade on Satur-

County participants at Ruidoso

were Joe Myers, Leonard Gandy,

Beth Gandy, Lynn Gandy, Randy

Jones, Billy Gunter, Dorthea Gun-

The local posse also brought

ported this week.

day, October 23.

Sheriff's Posse wins

two 1st place trophies

that the yield was high and that the grain was of a good quality. He commented, "We have been getting good matured maize."

Richards said that there was a problem in obtaining box cars to ship the grain in. He said, "We can't get closed box cars, all we can find are open cars." He added that because of a lack of box cars quite a bit of the grain is being stored on the ground in town

Apparently the cotton ginning season hasn't even begun vet. because of the lack of a frost. Thompson estimated that less than 3% of the cotton in Cochran County has been ginned yet. He said, "I'd estimate that not over 3,000 bales

son, Ruth Jamison, Peggy Bates, Jack Bates, Toby Bates, Harold

Reynolds, Eloise Reynolds, John

Freed, Velma Freed, Norma Eads,

Laymon, and the Laymon boys.

Joe Myers, Vernon Jamison, John

Freed, Velma Freed, Peggy Bates,

Harold Reynolds, Billy Gunter,

According to a statement

prepared for the press and

radio by county attorney

Jim Walker, special road and

bridge tax will not be levied

next year without an elec-

tion vote of the people.

Bert Eads, and Norma Eads.

★ Tax

Bert Eads, Mamie Laymon, Do

Those riding at Shallowater were

has not had a "good sound killing frost that touched the plants so lint production has been nullified.' Thompson said that when the county receives a good frost, that about ten days later the gins will start to function at full capacity.

The last two years the first good frost came Nov. 14 and 18. Thompson said that most of the time frost comes to Cochran County in the latter part of October.

Thompson commented, "Some farmers are ready now for a frost now, but most are not. December would be an ideal time for a frost." Thompson added, "If anything, we need a longer growing period here in Cochran County We are not ready for a frost yet.

Mrs. Marka Benhan, of Morton Gin Company, said that only about 25 bales had been ginned at the gin. She said that the cotton had been hand pulled, and that the micronaire was good. She said that by December 1, last year 2,000 bales had been ginned.

### Haggard & Co. undergoes change in management

The office of John Haggard & Co., of Morton, Certified Public Accountant, has undergrone chnage in management, it was announced this week.

Four Lubbock CPA's, along with Haggard, have formed an organization which intends to keep the office open and make available a CPA for the citizens of this area at any time.

The four men, currently in business in Lubbock, are Jimmy Mason, Harold Douglas, Don Nichols, and Norman Wilkerson. The men are currently in business for themselves in the Hub City. Haggard has accepted employment in Houston, and has already begun work. His family will join him

See HAGGARD, Page 6

### Thanksgiving service to be at First Baptist The annual community Thanks-

giving church service will be held Wednesday, November 24, beginning at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church, it was announced this week.

The service, sponsored each year by the Morton Ministerial Alliance, will have Rev. Charles Gates, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Morton, as speaker.

Further details on the service will be announced in the near fu-



JESSE T. GEORGE

# State representatives "people" also

By BUCK SCHEIB

Many persons are politicians but are all politicans actual peo-

Jesse T. George is both a poli-cian and a person. There is no need to go into his political career. Almost everyone is acquainted with the fact that he is the youngest State Representative to the Texas Legislature in Austin.

Not everyone is acquainted with George as an actual person, however. True, it is difficult to draw a distinct line between where the person leaves off and the politician begins, because the two are closev interwoven. But still, many facts about the life of Jesse before he was elected to his state office and even now are not known.

George spent the first twelve years of his life in Meadow, Texas, population 500. His first job as a young boy was working in a grocery store, swatting flies and carrying out groceries for 10

cents a day. Jesse's father was a foreman for Paden Construction, a company which specialized in building churches all over the country. His mother was a housewife. Jesse's favorite idols or the men he admired the most and studied while he was in grade school were Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lin-

Jesse spent about a year in Lovington, New Mexico, and then finished high school in Brownfield. He was graduated from Brownfield High School in 1959. While a sophomore and freshman in high school, he worked as a dish washer and soda jerk. His junior and seniors years he worked for Brownfield Floral, helping with deliveries and making flower arrangements.

As a student in high school his activities included being editor of the school paper, the student council, being president of Future Teachers of America, the Interscholastic League spelling, extemporaneous speaking, and valedictorian of his graduating class.

George attended and was graduated from Sul Ross with a double major in history and govern-

See GEORGE, Page 5

# Indians will play Frenship at ends; Carlos Dupler, 180, sen-

The Morton Indians, still looking for their first District 4-AA victroy of the season, travel to Frenship night to take on the surprising Frenship Tigers.

The Tigers, normally the doormat of the league, are sporting a 1-1 district record, losing last week to Post, 14-12, after surprising everyone by blanking the Slaton team, 20-0.

Morton was edged by Post, 7-6, in their first district outing, and lost to Denver City 44-6, last week.

Frenship has basically a senior ballclub, with only three juniors and a sophomore in the starting offensive lineup. They run from a flanker T formation most of the time, and against Post last week passed quite a bit. Fullback Van Grady, at 155 lbs. is their best

running back. Joining Grady in the backfield are Joe Lara, 160, junior, and Mandy Garcia, 150, junior at halfbacks, and Randy Clary, a 125 lb.

In the Tiger forward wall are Johnny Holland, 170, senior, and David Hutchenson, 170 lb. junior

or at tackles; Danny Coleman, 160, senior, and Bobby Fletcher, 155, senior, guards; and Don Dickerson, 160, senior, center. Morton head coach J. P. Jones will go with the same lineup as

ior, and Mike Chumbley 180, seni-

started against Denver City, with one possible exception. Lamell Abbe sprained an ankle in that contest, and whether he will be able to go Friday night is not known. However, it is responding nicely to treatment.

See INDIANS, Page 6



ada Winner . . .

2311

INNY VANDEVENTER is shown here with Don Lamar at the bowling alley where he won a free week end at the Ramada Inn of

## Masten has farm tour "get together" F. O. Masten, who as a boy pick- tains 6,400 acres, about 300 of

ed cotton for 50 cents a hundred in Chillicothe, Texas, and today owns about 20,000 cultivated acres and 100,000 acres of range land, gave a combination farm tour and "gettogether" here Monday.

The tour began at the First State Bank of Morton about 9:30 p.m. Bankers, area leaders, newsmen from Waco, Lubbock, and Amarillo, and "just friends" of Masten showed up. Also participating in the tour was the president of Abilene Christian College, Dr. Don H. Morris, Bob Hunter, assistant to the president at Abilene Christian. and Gus Bowman, president of the City Bank and Trust Company of Dallas, Morris, Hunter, and Bowman had stayed over night as a guest of Masten at his ranch headquarters, on the old C. C. Slaughter place south of Morton.

From the bank the 50 persons who were invited for the tour rode a bus to the Carl McClintock home, located about 9 miles west on highway 116. Mrs. McClintock is a niece of Masten.

The home had just been completed. It included four large bathrooms, four bedrooms, a big kitchen, large closets, a den and a living room.

The next stop was the middle of the "big farm" of Masten, about 21/2 miles northwest of the Mc-Clintock home. The big farm con-

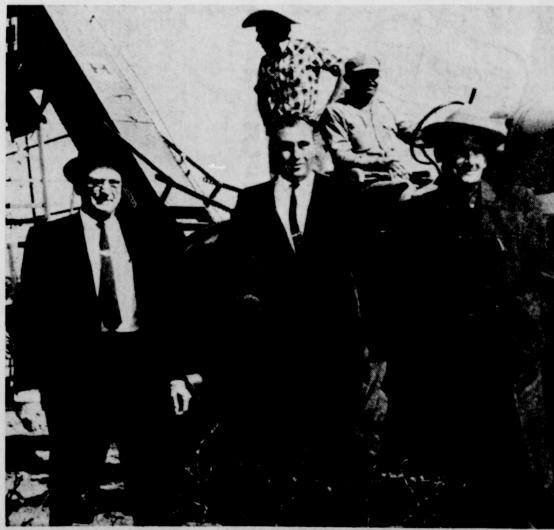
which are in cultivation. It is 41/2 miles long and one and one half to two and one half miles wide, in different places. Approximately 51 water wells have been drilled on it. of which about 32 are presently running. It contains 71/2 miles of underground pipe. Some of the turn rows are one and one half miles

J. K. Griffith, Route 2, was on the tour. He rents about 6500 acres of the big farm from Masten and has about 7000 of his own. Griffith has 14 cotton strippers

See MASTEN, Page 6

### Music group plans festival

The Country Music Festival Association of Morton is planning a Country Music Show in the County Auditorium on November 26. The show will feature stars of the 1965 Country Music Festival. Concessions will be sold by the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club, and plans call for a number of door prizes to be given away. Make your plans now to attend this festive holiday show of good country music. That's November 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the County Auditorium in



Look at stripper . . .

F. O. MASTEN, Carl McClintock, and J. K. Griffith, stand in front of one of Griffith's 14 strippers on the tour sponsored by Masten Monday.

# Indians fall to potent DC eleven, 44-6, here Friday

rolled over the Morton Indians. 44-6, here Friday night, handing the local eleven their second district loss in as many outings, and giving the Mustangs a tie for the conference championship.

Morton's defense relaxed a bit in the third quarter, letting the Mustangs score three tuchdowns to break open an otherwise hardfought and close contest.

Denver City tallied once in each of the other periods. The Indians drove 85 yards for their only touchdown, with Jimmy Waters crossing the double-stripe from one yard out on the final play of the first

Morton played what was probably their best contest of the campaign, both offensively and defensively, as they held the Mustangs, rated No. 1 in the state, at bay for the first, second and fourth quarters. The Denver speed and their passing attack proved to be Morton's downfall. The Indian defense missed a couple of defensive assignments, allowing the Mustangs to come through on key

The Indians' blocking and tackling was much sharper than it had been in previous contests, and although they absorbed a resounding defeat, they have nothing to be ashamed of. They scored the first touchdown against Denver City in district play, and the first the Mustangs have allowed in four ball games.

Denver City won the toss and elected to receive, and began their first series of plays from the 17 yard line. They advanced to a first down on the 29, then quarterback David Mitchell broke loose for 23 yards before he was pulled down on the Morton 48. From the to 14-0. 39, facing fourth and one yard situation, Mitchell tossed an aerial. but Indian defender Jimmy Waters intercepted at the 35, and stumbled forward to the Morton 40 yard line, Waters had a clear field for ten or fiften more yards, but couldn't keep his balance.

Morton gained six yards in three running plays, and Palmer punted out of bounds on the Denver City 31. The Mustangs rolled to their first touchdown from there. The Denver City team gained a first down at the 43, then fullback Jim Comer hit for two yards. Speedster Jimmy Young broke out of a pack of Indian defenders and appeared to be off to the races. However, Morton's Jimmy Joyce caught up with the district's 100 yard sprint champ at the 14 and hauled him down. Young fumbled on the play, but the ball had been whistled dead. Two plays, later. halfback Mike Sharp circled the

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into the endzone untouchded from the 11 yard stripe. Young left-handed a pass to Sharp for a two-point conversion and Denver City led. 8-0, with 3:05 remaining in the first quarter.

Morton appeared to have a drive going after receiving the kickoff, as they moved to a first down on the 38 after an eight yard pass from John St. Clair to end Eddie Hollaway. However, two plays later, Kenny Palmer fumbled after a six yard gain, and the Musangs recovered on the Morton 44.

Early in the second quarter, Denver City was forced to punt after absorbing a 15-yard clipping penalty, and Morton had possession on their own 20. A holding penalty put the Indians back on the 10, and Palmer quick kicked out of danger on third down. Mustang Mitchell was back tlo the take the kick, but fumbled ashewas tackled, and Morton recovered the ball on their own 39 yard stripe.

Three plays netted five yards for the Indians, so Palmer punted again. Young, the Denver City safety, took the ball on the 21 and rambled all the way to the 44 before being stopped - the only long punt return for the Mustangs all evening. Despite a pair of penalties, one for five yards and the second for 15, the Mustangs put their offense into high gear. Mitchell lofted a 23 yard aerial to Sharp who fumbled, and Denver City recovered for another advance of about ten yards. Then Mitchell called the famous Mustang power sweep to the right, and dashed 32 yards unmolested to score with 6:17 left in the half. Mitchell passed to Sharp for two additional points to bring the tally

Joyce took the Denver City kickoff, returning from the 15 to the 31. St. Clair hit Hollaway with a three yard pass, then Palmer rammed for eight yards and a first down on the Morton 42. Palmer ran for twelve more, then Waters carried for two and Palmer for four to the Denver City 40. Waters broke off tackle for 14 more steps to the 26. St. Clair carried for one, Palmer for three, and Waters for six and a first down on the Mustang 16.

Fullback Waters made it to the twelve with only 56 seconds left in the half, then St. Clair gained eight yards to the four yard line and another first down. With seconds remaining, the Indians ran four plays, with Waters getting the call on fourth down and crossing into the endzone as time ran out in the first half. A pass attempt for conversion was short of its mark. and Morton left the field at intermission, behind 14-6.

Morton received the second half kickoff, but couldn't move, so Palmer punted out of bounds on the Morton 44. Mitchell gained eight, then Young carried for one, and was racked up on a good defensive play by the Indians, Fullback Jim Comer then broke through the center of the line and two Morton defenders coonverged on him. However, he squirted loose and rambled 35 yards for a tally. The conversion attempt was not good, and

with 9:21 left the score was 22-6. The Indians couldn't go after getting the kickoff, and quick-kicked on third down. Lightning struck the Indians on the first play as

First downs Yards rushing 125 Yards passing Total yds, gained 373 Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by Fumbles Fumbles lost

Denver City operated from the Morton 42 yard line. Mitchell faked to Comer into the line, then dropped back and lofted a pass to end Harold Shannon who was bounced at the Indian four yard

Penalties

Punts & avg.

1-31

Two plays later, Mitchell scored the fourth DC touchdown, and also ran the two point conversion.

Once againg, the Mustang deto crack, and Palmer punted after Morgan gained only six yards on three plays Tak-ing control of the ball on their own 41, a pair of complete passes put the Mustangs on the Morton 24. Denver City ran two plays on the ground, then Mitchell hit Shannon in the endzone with a 14 yard scoring pass. Another aerial, Mitchell to Billy Childers was good for the conversion to bring the tally to 38-6 with 2:06 remaining in the third quarter.

After receiving their fourth kickoff in the third quarter, the Indians finally got their offense untracked. Beginning from their own 21, the Morton boys reeled off two successive first downs, and were on the Denver City 49 when the period ended.

Of the first play of the final stanza, St. Clair carried to the 46. Waters then took a handoff and slashed all the way to the Mustang 24 before being collared. He was almost stopped by DC defenders three or four times, but a great second effort gained 22 yards. The Indians got to the 16, but a fourth down pass completion was stopped at the line of scrimmage and the local team was a couple yards short of a first down.

Denver City began their longest scoring drive of the night from that point. A 20 yard Mitchell to Sharp pass was included in the drive, and a 15-yard penalty against the Indians, which was undeserving, helped the Mustangs along. Halfback Ronnie Hatfield finally carried in for the score from the one yard line with 3:41 left in the contest. His attempt for the conversion was stopped

The Mustangs kicked off for the final time, leading 44-6. Joyce returned the ball from the 16 to the 34. The Indians advanced to a first down at the 45, and then to another at the Mustang 44, but

time ran out on the local boys. Mike Irwin, Kenny Palmer, and John St. Clair were especially outstanding on defense for the Indians, although the entire Morton team played pretty good defense except for the third quarter. The Indian offense for the second year in a row advanced the length of the field to score on the potent Mustangs. Outstanding for the Denver City squad on defense were Billy Childers and David Mitchell.

### Anton "11" taps Whiteface, 20-8

20-8 in a tough grid battle. The score was tied 8-8 until the last four minutes of the game. Then Anton intercepted an Antelope pass and ran it back for a score and a little later intercepted another Eagle's pass and

set up another score. Antelope coach Dale Read said, "I think the team looked the best it has all year. But our inexperience hurt us again in the last

four minutes of the game." Anton started eight seniors, the Antelopes none. The Antelopes penetrated twice and their opponents three times. The Antelope made 11 first downs and Anton 14.

Antelope quarterback Randy Wheeler passed to Ricky Swinney for a 80-yard pass and run touch down play in the first quarter. Freshman fullback Wayne Legan

Read said that Hubert Deavours and Wid Seward, both tackles, looked good to him on defense. On offense Wayne Legan and Lupe Alaniz pleased Read. Legan made 105 yards rushing. Quarterback Dale Burris played at full speed for the first time since he hurt his wrist in the New Deal game.

Read said that he was pleased with the effort of the team. He said that Anton had "big boys that could move." Anton had two tackles that weighed over 200 lbs., and a guard and center that tipped the scales at 200.

Anton has won six and lost two this year. The Antelopes take on Amherst at Amherst Friday. Read said that the expects a tough game and that Amherst "had a quick fast team."



Joyce slips away . . .

THIS UNUSUAL sequence of photos shows, at left, Denver City tackler Harold Shannon (83) with a clear shot at Morton's Jimmy Joyce on a kickoff return.

31, accident.



However, in the photo at right, Shannon got only one hand on halfback, and he continued for another ten yards. Action was in the Mort Denver City game here Friday night which Mustangs won, 44.6.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

JoAnn Shields, Morton, admitted October 26, dismissed November medical. Mrs. Flossie Sherron, Morton,

admitted October 27, remaining, medical. Mrs. Betty Brown, Morton, admitted October 27, dismissed Oc-

tober 31, medical. W. T. Talley, Morton, admitted October 28, remaining, medical. Marilyn Stroud, Morton, admitted October 28, remaining, medi-

Mrs. Harold Rawls, Bledsoe, admitted October 28, dismissed November 2, medical.

Leonard Clevenger, Bula, admitted October 28, dismissed October 29, accident.

Robert Quiroz, Morton, admitted October 28, dismissed October 31,

Mrs. Noel Crow, Morton, admitted October 28, dismissed November 1. medical.

Rita Martinez, Morton, admitted October 29, dismissed October 31.

Baby boy Martinez, born October 29, dismissed October 31. Pete Hernandez, Bledsoe, admitted October 29, dismissed October

Jeffery Williams, Lubbock admitted October 30, dismissed November 1, medical.

Mrs. Ed Sullivan, Morton, admitted October 30, remaining, me-Mrs. Betty Gaur, Morton, ad-

mitted October 30, remaining, me-

Mrs. Jean Bryant, Morton, ad-

vember 1, medical.

Mrs. Dean Jackson, Morton, admitted October 30, remaining, me-

Albert Grusendorf, Morton, admitted October 30, dismissed November 1. medical. Bill E. Rodriquez, Morton, ad-

mitted October 31, remaining, medical. Mrs. C. T. Seaman, Morton, ad-

mitted October 31, remaining, medical.

Charles Sanders, Morton, admitted October 31, dismissed November 2, medical Mrs. Vivalee Henry, Morton, ad-

mitted November 1, remaining, medica! Mrs. E. R. Fincher, Morton, admitted November 1, remaining,

medical. Baby Cooper, born November 2,

remaining Mrs. Erwin Cooper, Morton, admitted November 2, remaining, The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1965

### Three-way Eagles lose contest to Fors 36 - 14; Toombs injuries ankle

The Three-Way Eagles lost to Forsan 36-14 and lost their halfback because of an injury.

Halfback Monte Toombs, sprained his ankle and it is doubtful if he will be able to play the rest of the season. Toombs has started in every game. The injury places the roster at ten men now.

Forsan had about 25 boys suited up for the game and is going eleven man next year. In statistics the Eagles held them fairly good. The Eagles penetrated three times, Forsan five times. The Eagles made 15 first downs, Forsan

17, mostly on passes. Eagle coach J. W. Aldridge said that his team started out slow in the first half, but "played fine ball in the second half. The Eagles

Bruce Pruitt was the I tackler, with Bill Dewbn Johnny Harris coming in and third.

The Eagles scored in the quarter when Bruce Pruits a 45-yard touchdown pass to my Black. In the third Tommy Black ran around for seven yards to score passed to Johnny Harris extra point.

Jimmy Collins of Lubboo ed over the weekend with ents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

08 E

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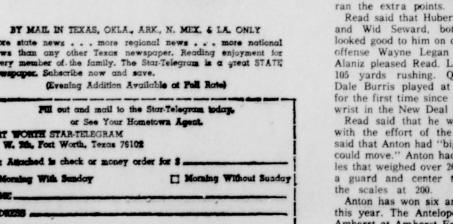
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### ree business windows broken Halloween vandals Saturday

was broken and had to about \$85. ced at a cost of approxifive dollars. A side window Farm Store was broken damage was placed at

nost extensive damage was through the front window game Friday night.

little general dam- shattering glass over a wide radius broke three merchant's of the shop. Some expensive china on a shelf directly behind the winadow on the back door of dow was narrowly missed. Damalson Paint and Supply age to the window was placed at

> There were some reports of egg throwing, and the "soaping of win-

Kay St. Clair and Mike Holland, the front window of the students at Texas Tech, attended iff Shop. A huge rock was the Morton-Denver City football



LAY-AWAY NOW!

COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF

BICYCLES

And Lay-Away that Christmas Gift Now!



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Bruce Pru

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Halloween pranks . . .

WOODIE COMBS puts his fist through a broken window pane at Ikes Feed Store. The pane was broken Saturday

# Y-M Study Club has breakfast Saturday

served buffet style was held Saturday, October 30 in the home of Mrs. Garnett Bryan for the Y-M Study Club. Tables and the serving area were decorated in a Halloween manner. Mrs. Cullen Dansby and Mrs. Jerry Winder assisted the hostess.

Theme for the meeting was Stars of Self Knowledge with each member elaborating on their roll call for the year.

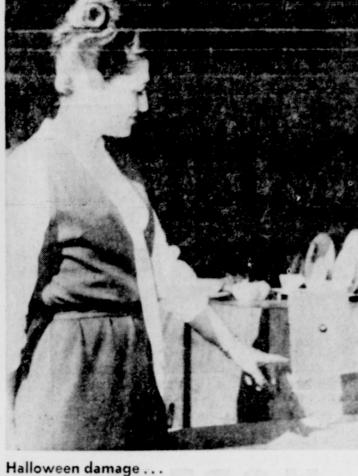
Members present and participating in the program were Mesdames Richard Biggs-home decor, Garnett Bryan-news in medicine, James Cogburn-party ideas, Cullen Dansby-state flowers, Leonard Groves-household hints, George Har-

verses, Kenneth McMasterswhat's cooking, Dexter Nebhutconsumer tips, Pete Pierce-new products, Francis Shiflett-garden tips, Davis Stowe-etiquette and Lowell Webb-today's chuckle. Mrs. Noel Jones was a guest for the breakfast and meeting.

The next meeting will be November 4 at the home of Mrs. Cullen Dansby, 303 East Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Stovall spent last week in Dallas visiting with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Christian and their two sons. Ricki and Bradley. And with their other daughter, Brenda, who recently started to work in Dallas. They aiso visited other relatives in Green-

James Dewbre and John Holden of Morton, along with Alen Simpson of Ralls, fomerly of-Cochran County, attended the convention of the Texas Seedman's Association in El Paso last week end.



WANDA ANGLIN points to damage to the front window of the Ideal Gift Shop Saturday night. A huge rock was hurled through the glass narrowly missing some expensive china be-

### Den 2, Pack 644, of Cub Scouts have busy schedule in October

Den 2 of Pack 644 held four G. and C. Gin. Mr. Max Clark, meetings in October. The regular

meetings are each Tuesday. Theme for the month of October was Magic Words. The boys answered roll call with the word

please. Doug Barker was elected denner and Coy Merritt as his assistant for the October 5 meeting. 'What Causes Fires' was discussed and fire safety rules were explained. Sling shots, whittled from tree limbs, were made during the hand craft period. This

project completed achievement 5 in the Wolf Rank for Cub Scouts. The October 12 meeting was a visit to City Hall. Elra Oden explained the fire fighting equipment

An instruction meeting was held October 19. The boys learned how to tie a necktie which completed another achievement in the Wolf Rank.

SHOP IN MORTON . . The last meeting was a trip to You'll Find You'll Save!

# LaNelda Romans is FFA Sweetheart

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P Romans, was recently elected the sweetheart of Morton Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

LaNelda, a sophomore, is first vice-president of the FHA, a member of the choir and secretary of the student council.

Miss Romans will compete for the title of District FFA Sweetheart in December at Springlake.

The wings of an owl have fringed edges to muffle noise so that it can fly as silently as a shad w. Owls depend on sound rather than sight to help them catch prey,

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LaNelda Romans

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# GOODYEAR **SURE-GRIP** TRACTOR TIRE

While this popular offer lasts, it's like buying a tire and a half-and getting two. Actually, your bargain's even bigger because what you're getting from your Goodyear Dealer is a pair of deeper-digging, longerwearing Sure-Grips. These rear tractor tires go down deep for extra traction because the lugs are up to 11.5% deeper and up to 7% onger than those of the nearest ow-priced competitor.

> 15-5/38 - 6 ply First Tire \$124.90 · 2nd Tire \$62.45

# **LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY**

"ON THE FARM SERVICE"

Phone 266-3211

NEW 900 x 14 6 PLY GOODYEAR WAGON TIRES ...

108 E. Washington

manager of the gin, explained the

ginning of cotton from the trailer

to the bale. The boys watched as a

actual bale was ginned. Refresh-

ments of cokes and cookies were

served to the group in the gin

office by Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Guests for this meeting were two

boys from Den 3 Kenneth Egger

and Billy Carl Ray and their mo-

thers, Mrs. Owen Egger and

Members of Den 2 are Darrell

Smith, Doug Barker, Coy Merritt,

Bill Lanier, Tommy McClintock,

Mitchell Houghton, Monty Smith

and Marlon Zuber. Den mothers

are Mrs. H. B. Barker and Mrs. Derwood McClintock, Cubmaster is

Clyde Brownlow. Larry McClintock

is den chief.



IF YOU BUY, SELL, TRADE, HIRE OR RENT

Phone 266-2361 and Let a Classified Ad go to Work For You!





This Page sponsored by the following Indian Supporters: Barton Gin Allsup Reynolds Chevrolet Bedwell Implement Butler Body Shop Clarke's Dry Goods Derwood's Texaco Doss Thriftway Farm Equipment First State Bank Flash-O-Gas Forrest Lumber Co. Frontier Lanes Higginbotham-Bartlett Ike's Farm Store Loran-Tatham Luper Tire and Supply McCasland Tax Office McMaster Tractor Co. Merritt Gas Morton Co-op Gin Morton Floral Morton Insurance Agency Wig-Wam Nu-Way Cleaners Windom Oil Producers Warehouse Ramby Pharmacy Retail Merchants Rose Auto and Appliances St. Clairs Dept. Store Seaneys Food Store Silvers Butane Strickland Cleaners White Auto Store Wiley's Humble Service United Industries Morton Tribune Cochran Power & Light Farm Bureau Gifford-Hill-Western Great Plains Nat. Gas Kate's Kitchen

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Ben Franklin

Hawkins Oldsmobile

McDermett Liquid Gas G & C Gin

Willingham Gin Danez Beauty Salon Here They Are: Indians of the Week













CLAIR KENNY Back Offensive Lin LARRY SMITH Offensive Lineman (tie

man (tie) MIKE IRW Defensive Lin

MORTON

VS.

FRENSHIP

Friday, November 5
TIGER STADIUM

KICKOFF AT 7:30 P.M.

GO!
INDIANS
GO!



8	1965 IND	
	Morton 0 Olton 14	1
	Morton 0 Muleshoe 10	)
	Morton 12 Crosbyton 26	5
	Morton 7 Portales 18	3
	Morton 26 Dimmitt 8	3

SCHEDULE
Morton 0 Abernathy 22
Morton 6 Post 7
Morton 6 Denver City 44
November 5 Morton at Frenship
November 12 Slaton at Morton

certificate of merit by Sears

Smith, Littlefield, of Sears Roe-

club with a Certificate of Merit

for participation in the Communi-

ty Improvement Program sponsor-

ed by the General Federation of

Womens Clubs in co-operation with

the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

This award makes the club eligible

to compete for cash awards from

the foundation. The program on

skin care was presented by Mrs.

DeAlgodon Study Club presented

# Scout leaders to he held Saturday

's annual Cub Scout leaders Wow has been set for Saturafternoon, November 6, 1965. be held at Evans Junior thool, 58th and Peoria, Lub-Texas, beginning at 1:00 p. s year the Pow-Wow is the able leadership of Olie as General Chairman. To Mr. O'Neal will be Wanda cutt, handicraft; John Morepack administration; Bob promotion and attendlim Cox, exhibits and mid-Jerry Robinson, games; Momahan, ceremonies and and the Blue and Gold et will be presented by ide Keeton.

Each pack will bring an exhibit, each pack will have one game the midway. There will be ers from 150 cub Scout Packs the twenty county area of Council attending this Pow-

When cast-iron plows appeared the early 1800's: many farmers ed to use them for fear of

Pow-Wow for Cub George has had interesting life

ment. He worked during his freshman and sophomore years two summers at Gruver Grain Elevators, located in the panhandle at Gruver, Texas. He shoveled grain

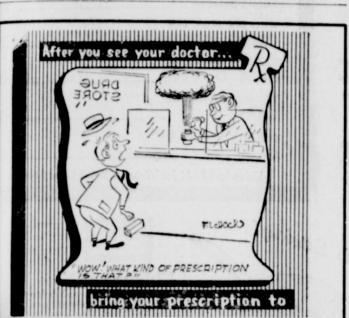
The first semester of his junior year George layed out of school and worked in the National Shirt Shop at Lubbock.

He then returned to college and went to summer school two summers to make up for the semester he had missed in order to graduate on schedule in the fall of 1963.

Jesse paid for his entire college education. The only assistance he received was a \$100 high school scholarship. He worked during the summers, and was a dorm supervisor, editor of the annual, and business manager of the paper, all of which helped with his exenses. He also borrowed money from the bank and received \$1600 from the National Defense Education Program in Washington. Under this program, a student is given ten years to repay his loan. George is repaying the government about \$200 a year on his educational

Even though Jesse was working he found time for over a dozen college activities. They included:

1. President Freshman Class. 2. President Texas Inter-



RAMBY PHARMACY PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS HONE 266-6881 MORTON, TEXAS collegiate Press Association. 3. Student Council Representatives-Sophomore class.

4. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. 5. Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity, Vice-President.

6. Head Delegate to United Nations Meet, St. Louis, Mo. 7. Alternate Appointment to United States Military Academy, West Point.

8. Student Body President. 9. All School Favorite. 10. High Ranking Graduate.

11. B.S. Degree, History and Government. 12. Editor college yearbook THE BRAND.

13. Editor college newspaper THE SKYLINE. After graduating from Sul Ross in the fall of 1963, Jesse worked during the summer as a tourist

guide at Mesa Verde National

Park, in the mountains of Colo-He then taught school one semester at Midland Lee High School, in Midland, Texas. While a teacher at Midland, his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Spence, of Levelland, sent him a newspaper clipping stating that State Representative Olen Petty had resigned. Mrs. Spence had

known for a long time that Jesse was interested in politics and gov-George quite his teaching job. after the semester was over, and

announced he was going to enter the race for the place vacated by

Representative Petty. Five candidates were in running for the post. In the first primary, George trailed by 1700 votes. He then started a door to door campaign with organized election committees and organized a 25-car and float parade that in cluded a band. The parade was called, "The George Cavalcade of progress." George won in the runoff by 1,027 votes.

On the costs of the campaign, Terry County raised \$750 and Jesse also received personal contributions from individuals. Most of the money, however, he borrowed from the First Stae Bank in Levelland. One year and half after the campaign is over, Jesse is still paying back on his laon. He will probably be out of debt in January. Some of the money he borrowed from relatives such as his uncle in Lubbock, who is a used car sales-

Jesse appears to be a "full time representative." He averages at least ten speeches a week over a five county area. State congressmen do not accept payment for



Old friends . . .

V. D. SAWYER, of Cross, left, Tom C. Standefer of Bledsoe, center, and F. O. Masten stand in front of a mural in the Masten ranch

their speaking engagements, and

quite frequently money comes out

of their own pockets for gas, lodg-

ing, and meals when they appear

out of town. The only expense ac-

count George receives is a limited

one that pays for stamps and sta-

tionary and office supplies. This

is only good while the legislature

Tuesday, Oct. 12 was a fairly

typical day in the life of George.

At 6:30 a.m. he spoke to the Mule-

shoe Jaycees. Noon he appeared

in Denver City and talked to the

Lions Club. Two o'clock he spoke

to the youth leaders for a youth

conference in Terry County, a

Brownfield. Six o'clock he gave as

address to the Farm Bureau is

Morton. Seven thirty he spoke to

the Matrons Study Club in Level-

land. Eight thirty he was back in

Morton speaking at the Farm Bu-

Jesse takes about ten area news-

papers and many magazines. He

reads constantly and cuts pieces

out of publications and places them

in folders for reference material

for his various speeches. He has

folders on about 100 different sub-

He maintains an apartment in

Levelland, but is seldom there.

Since the legislature has been out

of session, he has had time to be

chamber manager of the Morton

Chamber of Commerce. Jesse eats

lunch next door to the Chamber

building in Morton at the drug

store, and when he returns from

his brief lunch break his pockets

are usually filled with notes on dif-

ferent questions that interested

persons have asked him "to look

Among the requests that Jesse

receives every week are requests

Family Night is

held by church

ship Hall was filled to overflowing.

sponsored by the WSCS and the

including the children's groups. Use TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS

LOW BANK

FINANCING

**FIRST** 

STATE BANK

MORTON

FRIENDLY SERVICE

lowing the service

reau's annual convention.

headquarters home. Sawyer and Standefer are in the mural and part of Sawyer can be seen in the painting just left of the horse. Standefer was sheriff here in 1931.

# Three-Way News

The Three Way Football boys went to Forsan Friday night. The Three Way boys were defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin returned home after visiting several days in Pensacola, Florida, with a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and Janet. Enroute they also visited Mrs. Garvin's brother and wife. Mr. and

### SPC cage coach singles out two youth of area

Two area students at South Plains College students have been singled out by Texan basketball coach Bill Powell.

One is Charles Ledbetter, 6-1, from Morton who Powell says "is a very promising freshman with speed and desire and should push sophomores for a starting birth," Ledbetter lettered four years at Morton, was named all-tourney four times, most valuable player twice, and made all-district three

The other player singled out by Powell was Pat Risinger who came to SPC from Bula where he played and lettered at Bula High.





### the First Methodist Church in Morton last Sunday evening was proclaimed a huge success, as Fellow-The evening worship service was Wesleyan Service Guild, using the theme, "Attempt Great Things for God." A film, "A Better World Begins With Us" was shown fol-It was announced that the Family Night Supper will be held once a month, and that every Sunday night there will be a meeting for every department in the church,

Pat Risinger

FAMED ORDER

The famous order, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," was given by Commodore George Dewey to Charles V. Gridley, captain of the United States Nacy flagship Olympia, at Manila Bay during the Spanish-Amer-

The feed in the community is about all out. The farmers have

> munity has a fair crop. Several people from Three Way attended the football game in Lubbock, Saturday

started gathering cotton. The com-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren have a baby boy born October 23 at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. They named the baby John

Guests in the Bill Dupler home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler and children, Mrs. Minnie Dupler and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler and boys of Morton. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Gib Duplers' birthday.

Mrs. Gib Dupler and Mrs. Bill Dupler visited their mother, Mrs. Marie Sowder in Green Memorial Hospital Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder and children visited with his parents in Arch, New Mexico Saturday.

The W.M.S. of the Maple Baptist Church met in the T. D. Davis home Tuesday morning. Mrs. E. A. Wright had charge of the program. Mrs. Davis read the prayer calendar and led in prayer for missions. Coffee and cake were served Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. E. A. Wright, Mrs. Dennis Herd, Mrs. M. Lowe, Mrs. D. L. Tucker and Mrs. C. A. Petree by the hostess, Mrs. T. D. Davis.

Mrs. Bill Dupler and Mrs. Gib Dupler visited Thursday in Sundown with their sister, Mrs. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meeks and children from Canadian spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler attended the football game at Lubbock Saturday. After the game they visited in the F. O. Bennit

Maple met Monday night in the home of Miki Sowder, Mrs. Holis Fund Drive. Women in this committee are Ann Sowder, La Jean buck and Company, presented the Williams, Betty Kirby and Linda Guests were Mesdames Don Lowe, Bill Dolle, Harold Holder Hollis Smith and Buck Ragsdale Members present were Mesdames Gwen Simpson, Linda Altman, Ann Sowder, Blackie Shafer, Shirley Farmer, Betty Parkman, Mary

Ann Stegall and Betty Kirby.

# Attention Cotton Farmers! REDUCTION IN PRICE

**Wet Acid Delinting** 

or we still have Saw Delinting for \$20.00

We will catch your seed at the gin at no extra charge, or we have trailers available for your use.

> WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF USED STEEL

Angles - Flats - Pipe - Channels

Morton Delinting Co.

Muleshoe Highway

# A Lot of Car For the Money

# the F-85 SUPREME

Smatest, Newest Car in the Low-Price Field

Talk about value! This is it! Biggest buy by far in the low-priced field. Classy New 4door hardtop styling, inside and out. Road - Commanding Performance usually found only in much more expensive cars. 330 cubic inch engine, 320 hp.

**COME IN AND SEE THIS TOP PERFORMER!** 

# 1966 GMC PICKUPS and 1966 OLDSMOBILES

Are In Stock and Ready to Roll!

Our Shop Is Fully Staffed and Able to Take Care of Your Service Problems

Hawkins Oldsmobile Co.

# 

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

**★** Fast, Courteous Service

**★** Immediate Unloading Facilities

★ Convenient Marketing & Loan Service

WE GUARANTEE PAPERS BACK FROM ONE WEEK TO TEN DAYS

We Purchase Grain On Market or Store for Government

# **United Industries**

BONDED STORAGE

Rob Richards, Manager



dent some years ago. Also in the mural was the late Dr. Jones, and

rancher V. D. Sawyer of Cross-

roads, New Mexico and rancher

Tom C. Standefer of Bledsoe. Saw-

yer and Standefer were present. Standefer was sheriff here in 1931.

Masten recalled about the time

28 years ago when he bought the

big farm. He bought 12 tractors

and moved out to the center of

the 6,400 acre tract of land. Dug-

outs were constructed for the work-

ers and work begun. All the land

Masten said, "The farm had

He added, "But then we got a

Masten also recalled how one

low grade cotton loan, and knew

day he saw "good cctton" growing

out of an area that had been dug

up and then resodded over an

irrigation pipe. He said, "I got the

idea of deep plowing while I was standing there. I said, if cotton

will grow over that irrigation pipe,

then it will grow with deep plow-

of the gins had spilled into one of

the cotton fields and that "good

cotton" was growing there. He said

that this gave him the idea of put-

F. O. Masten now owns cattle,

oil, ranches, and farms, but it is

start with it as a boy picking it

in the fields of Chillicothe, Texas.

(Continued from Page 1)

back for the Indians, with Kenny Palmer and Jimmy Joyce at half-

backs, and Jimmy Waters at full-

be Abbe and Eddie Hollaway, ends; Larry Smith and Kenny

Coats, tackles; Mike Irwin and

Eddie Lyons, guards, and Jerry

Kickoff time for the contest Fri-

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Manning the line positions will

John St. Clair will be

Indians

Elliott, center.

ting burrs back on his land.

Masten said that one day he noticed that some trash from one

the baby was born.'

been part of the Camel Ranch and

the sod drin't make good cotton that first year. I was really worry-

### Indian touchdown . . .

JIMMY WATERS, sophomore fullback for the Morton Indians, (arrow) scores Morton's only touchdown against the Denver City Mustangs Friday night. Score came on the last play of the first half, and cut Denver City's lead to 14-6. Five Mustangs try to stop Waters from making the one yard needed for the tally. Denver City went on to win the contest,

### Masten gives tour of his farm

(Continued from Page 1) and a 140 by 40 foot machine shed where he works on inventions to improve the strippers and where he repairs his farm machinery. The group stopped to watch one of the strippers work, and then rode in the bus through the huge machine shed.

Masten said that he thought Griffith had about one million threehundred thousand dollars invested in farm machinery. Griffith has been renting from Masten for about 23 years. Masten said, "I loaned this fellow (Griffith) enough money to get started on and told him how to farm. Now he is telling me how to farm." According to Griffith, it costs him about \$80 per acre to produce cotton on irrigated land. Griffith's cotton was planted about June 15, and is being stripped now.

Cliff Harvey also rents from Masten on the big farm. Harvey built and owns his home and also a quarter section of land. He lives about 41/2 miles west of the Mc-Clintock home. Harvey thinks he will make about a bale to a bale and a half per acre. The bus stopped on the plot that Harvey farms

and looked at his cotton Frances Shiflett, Star Route 2, was also on the tour. He farms one place for Masten and has two farms of his own. Masten said, "Fifteen years ago he started out for me after college farming one place for me. Now he has two places of his own."

The afternoon was spent at the Masten ranch headquarters about 10 miles south of Morton on the old C. C. Slaughter Ranch.

Masten recognized and said a few words about his friends that had come to honor him.

Dr. E. K. Jones of Lubbock was at the buffet. Dr. Jones' father, who was also a doctor, was a good friend of the Mastens before he passed away a couple of years ago. Dr. Jones said, "It is an honor for me to appear here. F. O. is certainly a man who made it on blood, sweat, tears, and brains." Jones continued, "I remember as a boy I would see F. O. hauling burrs back from the gin and putting them on his land. Everyone thought he was crazy then, but they are all doing it now." Masten explained some of the symbolism in the two murals that adorn the walls of the living room in his ranch headquarters. The day night is 7:30. murals are 18 feet long and four

and one half feet wide

### Voters

In one mural is Charlie Silvers, (Continued from Page 1) on "Smarty". Silvers was the husband of Mrs. Lessye Silvers, Morton, and was killed in an auto acci-

149	51
104	96
	47
	123
149	51
147	50
82	113
	55
	89
63	133
- 208	
	no
	4
	21
55	5
21	41
	11
	6
	33
46	16
34	28
	33
	99
yes	no
15	18
	14
	7
	27
19	14
21	11
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	27
8	23
- 34	
105	no
12	14
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	157 81 149 147 82 147 113 63 — 208 yes ) 56 41 55 21 49 53 27 46 34 27 — 62 yes 15 20 21 20 6 19 21 21 22 20 6 19 21 21 22 23 24 25 27 6 19 21 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 27 28 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20

TOTAL - 11

(Continued from Page 1)

There was some discussion about

a new director to replace John

Haggard. George Hargrove moved

that "the manager be authorized

to purchase 125 membership pla-

ques for chamber members at the best possible price." The motion

Tommy Hawkins moved that the

chamber furnish name tags for

the forth coming Youth Conference

and that the manager be authorized to purchase additional tags if

the supply was not sufficient. The

The board met in the chamber building at 7:40 p.m. and adjourn-

ed about 9:30 p.m. Those present

were Manager Jesse George, Tommy Hawkins, E. L. Reeder, Roy

Gentry, Don Workman, Joe Seag-

The 1965 pheasant season extends from December 1 through December 7. The bag limit is

two cock pheasants per day,

Phone your news to 266-2361

proposal was accepted.

### IKE'S is Morton Headquarters For Chamber

carried.

motion carried.

ler, George Hargrove.

four in possession.

· PURINA FEED

DeKALB SEED

. NORTHRUP - KING SEED AMMO - PHOS FERTILIZER

QUAKER STATE OILS & GREASES

• IRRIGATION BOOTS PLOW POINTS

BOLTS

Schrade - Walden POCKET KNIVES

LAMKINS MINERAL

· GARDEN SEEDS

CRESCENT TOOLS (Complete Line)

We Do Custom Grinding and Mixing

Complete Line of

Garden Tools & Yard Fertilizer

Your PURINA Dealer

310 N.W. First

Phone 266-3631

### Haggard

(Continued from Page 1)

there shortly. The group will operate the office five days a week, with the four Lubbock men alternating being in Morton. At such time as they feel business warrants a resident man, one of the four will undoubtedly move and establish his residence

### Fleming speaks at state convention

Elvis E. Fleming of Morton, co-ordinator of Region 17 of the Texas State Historical survey committee, addressed members of county survey committees from all over Texas at the annual state convention in Odessa on Friday, October 29. Participating in a program entitled "Writing County History," Fleming spoke on "Research and Source Materials". Speakers

following Fleming were District Judge Paul C. Boethel from Halletsville, who spoke on compilation and writing, and H. F. Teague of Austin, president of the Steck-Vaughn Publishing Company, who spoke on publishing and distribution of County Hisotires. The speakers were introduced by Richard Santos, County Archivist for Bexar County, San Antonio.

### Vehicles damaged in two-car collision

A 1957 Ford owned by Jessie Rodriquez, and driven by Rajelio A. Alejandroi Morton, was involved in an accident with a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Linda Kelsdy, Mor-

Alejandro was going west on 116 and the Kelsey car was making

occurred, according to police chie Burtis Cloud. Damage to the Rod riquez car was estimated at \$17 and damage to the Kelsey car wa estimated at \$50.

Prices Good

Nov. 5 Thru. Nov. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry wer in El Paso last week to atte the Texas Seed Convention. a U turn on 116 when the accident

# WELCH'S JELLY

SEA CALL NO. 21/2 CAN

> PETER PAN CHUNKY BEEF NO. 300 CAN

HUNT'S 14 OZ.

BOTTLE

MAXWELL HOUSE

No Sticking!

JAM - BOREE WELCH'S, 10 OZ, JAR

GRAPELADE WELCH'S, 10 OZ, JAR GRAPE JELLY WELCH'S, 20 OZ, JAR FRUIT O' VINE WELCH'S, 20 OZ, JAR GRAPE JELLY WELCH'S, 20 OZ, JAR GRAPELADE Listen to KRAN for Weather Report and Specials

8" SAUTE PAN

Chef-styled sloped sides and beige

TEFLON make this the easiest pan to clean ever! Foods fry quickly, evenly with Kitchen Pride alumi-num, a MIRRO product. Sturdy steel handle.

Gladiola Flour

TAMALES . . . . 3 for \$1.00

### COUPON NO. 5 VALID FROM NOVEMBER 1-NOVEMBER 7

You get an 8" SAUTE PAN with this coupon and a \$5.00 purchase. Regular price \$2.29, you save \$1.30

only 99c 

WRIGHT'S LB. PKG. WRIGHT'S 2 LB. PKG.

FROZEN FOODS

EL CHICO, 16 OZ. PACKAGE, EACH

MORTON'S 9 OZ. PACKAGE

49c Jar, Alabama Girl SWEET PICKLES

4 Oz. Package, Dessert CREAM WHIP

-PRODUCE-

FRESH FROM HONDURAS

Grapefruit















ITEM OF THE WEEK-99¢

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MORTON, TEXAS

400 SOUTH MAIN

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

### b 21 meets in Crowder home

in the home of

ere Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob bers present were Mr. Hume Russell, Mr. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and W. McDermett and Mrs.

Good

12

pecials

11

Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene will Mrs. John Crowder at host the next meeting, November

NOTICE

L'Allegro Study Club will meet November 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Snyder, 704 East Hayes.



shaggy LOOK IS THE NEW **CASUAL** LOOK **Jerks Socks** 

Enjoy the soft comfort, the at-ease good looks of Jerks Socks "Shaggy," a rich blend of 75% Orlon acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. Shaggy retains its shape and smart fuzzy look no matter how many washings. In new heather tones and solids. One size fits all





# Abbott-Elliott nuptial vows are said Sunday

Miss Marilyn Sue Abbott and Billy J. Elliott, Jr., were married in a double ring ceremony Sunday, October 31, at 2:00 p.m. by the Rev. Arren Mitchell in the White-face Methodist Church. The brides' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abbott of Whiteface and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott of Lubbock.

The bride was escorted by her father. Maid of honor was Miss Jann Abbott, the bride's sister, Best man was the groom's brother. Mr. Travis Elliott. Ring bearer was Jeff Elliott and flower girl was Laquita Pendleton. Ushers were Malcolm McKee and Phil

The bride wore a silver two piece dress with net sleeves. She carried a white carnation nosegay on a white Bible which was a gift from the groom's parents. Her hat was a white pillbox with a shoulder-length weil

Mrs. Alice Rankin sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Love You", accompanied by Mrs. Wynell

A reception followed in the Educational Building of the Methodist Sue is a graduate of Whiteface

High School and attended South Plains College. Bill attended Monterey High in Lubbock and is employed by Paramore Upholstery in Lubbock.

After a short honeymoon trip to New Mexico they will reside at 30th and Indiana in Lubbock.

Mrs. Nicewarner is

bridge club hostess Members of the Morton Bridge Club met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Joe Nicewarner.

Those attending were Mrs. John Crowder, Mrs. Van Greene, Mrs. Mrs. Neal Rose, Mrs. Hume Rus-Mrs. M. A. Silvers, Mrs. C. H. Silvers, Mrs. J. W. McDermett, Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, Mrs. Le-Roy Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Wil-

# Panel heard by ELS Study Club

THE TRIBUNE was invaded Saturday Morning by these "trick

was the meeting place for the Elma L. Slaughter Study Club, Thursday.

Invasion . . .

Mrs. Leonard Coleman, vice president, presided at the meeting. A panel consisting of Mrs. El-roy Oden, Mrs. Jack Gunnels and Mrs. E. C. Dolle discussed Religion, Youth in Home, Schools and the Social World.

Mrs. Oden told the group; We all know the problems of today's youths. We know that most of them are fine youths, who are reaching high goals in life and helping their fellow men. We know to of the delinquency, the school dropouts, the crimes of youth and Scott Hawkins, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, children, How can these problems of youth be solved? "We feel that a good religious background at home will make a very good start. It is a proven fact that youths from homes where religion is taught and lived daily almost al-

Earl Polvado, Mrs. Sidney Saver-

ance, Mrs. J. W. Tyson, Mrs.

James Walker and Mrs. Gary Wil-

lingham. Guests attending were

Richard Houston,

Dwight Gober, Mrs. Lewis Harris,

Mrs. Arlen Simpson from Ralls

and Mrs. Wayne Davis from

perience peace in todays homes." Mrs. C. E. Dolle said that women of all faiths must be interested in all of the youths of this country; For the kind of you we

adjusted adults. If our youths

today are to make peace in to-

morrows world they must ex-

have today is the adult of tomorrow. What can we as women do about this? "Did you know that in ten years time that the gap between the privileged children who get a good education and have good moral standings and children who don't have an education will be so great that they will be unable to communicate. Then the communist will have a very good chance to take over this country." Some things we can do to help is to work with Operation Headstart, which helps to prepare children 4, 5 and 6 years old to have a better start in school. The Job Corp helps girls and boys from the age of 16 to 21 to prepare for and find a job.

Mrs. Jack Gunnels explained that Responsibility is a key characteristic of a Christian family. Parents are responsibile for walking as a worthy example before their children. "Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from Parents must discipline their children, we must teach them that each one of us are

responsible for each other. Mrs. Browne served refreshments to Mesdames Roy Brown, W. M. Butler, Leonard Coleman, Elmer Gardner, Hazel Hancock, Dean Jackson, John L. McGee,

The next meeting will be in the

or treaters". They are part of Mrs. Stockdales kindergarten

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist

Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

Wednesday and Saturday

Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-9791

home of Mrs. Leonard Coleman, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. Horizon Club

meets on Saturday The Freshman Horizon Club met Saturday, October 23 in the home of Sharon Irwin. The president, Karen Rozell,

called the meeting to order. The speaker was Bro. Bill Hobson who spoke to the group on the first of the campfire laws - Worship God. Those attending were Beverly Browne, Anne Haggard, Sharon Ir win, Carol Freeland, Patsy Collins, Karen Fred, Karen Rozell, Deborah Miller and leaders Mrs. W. G. Freeland and Mrs. Dan Ro-

Mrs. Reese Meador of Midland eft Sunday following a two week's and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brook and Barbara.

Monday Bridge club

meets at Hawkins' The Monday afternoon Bridge Club met this week in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hawkins.

Members present were Mrs. W. C. Key, Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Mrs. E. L. Polvado, Mrs. R. J. Merritt, Mrs. Bert Eads, Mrs. Tom Mc-Alister and Mrs. L. M. Baldwin.



Get it at your **FAVORITE** GROCER

# Doctor guest speaker for Junior Study Club

Bronco.

Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Outlaw. Hostesses were Mrs. Danny Tankersley and Mrs. Ronald Coleman.

Dr. Garnett C. Bryan presented the program. He spoke on accidents occuring in the home, many of which involve children. Dr. Bryan also listed precautions to take in order to keep accidents from

After the program, the business meeting was held. Reports were given on the area workshop, the board meeting at Lorenzo and the party given in honor of the members' husbands

A rummage sale was planned for Saturday afternoon, November

Members voted to put their meetings for the coming year on the band calendar.

Refreshments were served to Miss Jennie Allen, Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Mrs. James Dewbre, Mrs. Elvis Fleming, Mrs. Rodney Fralin, Mrs. Tommy Hawkins,, Mrs. Owen Houston, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Loy Kern, Mrs. Don

### New officers of Senior 4-H'Club elected Monday

in the home of Ronald Hale Monday night. A film entitled "Dressin' Up" was shown to the mem-

Officers for 1965-66 were elected. They are President, Ronald Hale; Jan Thomas, vice-president; secretary, Bobby Combs; reporter, Mickeye Raindl and council delegate, Marilyn Cade. Group leaders will be Mrs. Kenneth Coats and Mrs.

Refreshments were se ved to Larry and Ronald Hale, Mickeye Raindl, DeAnna Coats, Cheryl Fin-Jan Thomas, Combs and Ronnie Bell. Also Mrs. E. C. Hale, Jennie Allen and Homer Thompson.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

County Treasurer's 3rd Quarterly Report July, August and September, 1965

Funds	Balance 7-1-1965	Receipts 3rd Quarter 1965	Disbursements 3rd Quarter 1965	Balance 10-1-1965
Officers Salary	21,108.23	14,824.88	25,703.46	10,229.65
General	35,653.87	12,286.66	35,501.89	12,438.64
Hospital	941.12			941.12
Hospital-Special	.00			.00
R&B No. 1	48,794.08		4,884.91	43,909.17
R&B No. 2	32,621.04	24.00	5,335.74	27,309.30
R&B No. 3	15,377.38		4,961.37	10,416.01
R&B No. 4	32,914.06	6.79	15,307.28	17,613.57
R&B No. 5	15,999.84	890.73	6,943.65	9,946.92
	63.46			63.46
Jury	7,139.35	51.37	1,381.19	5,809.53
C & J	9,927.20	6,014.59	8,626.68	7,315.11
Special Ad-Valorem	11,653.28	261.33	11,850.00	64.6
Special Road	5,643.40	154.04	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	5,797.44
Lateral Road	23,572.63	15.860.71	483.60	38,949.74
Car License	2,583.00			5,502.74
Social Security	2,420.12	3,344.26	3,421.87	2,342.5
Withholding Tax	3,138.47	4,608.50	4,692.60	3,054.37
Group Insurance	612.94	2,466.81	2,443.31	636.4
Law Library	531.91	98.10	74.50	555.5
C & J Sinking	30,867.14	205.39	1,122.50	29,950.03
TOTAL	\$301,562.52	\$64,017.90	\$132,798.01	\$232,782.4

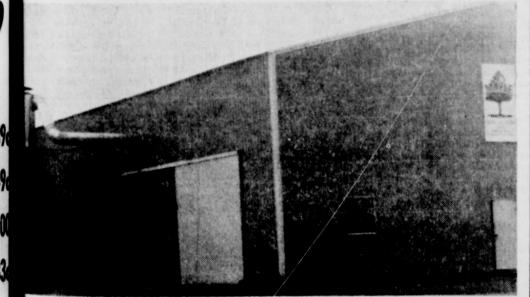
I, Bill A. Crone, Treasurer, Cochran County, Texas certify that this report reflects condition of Receipts and Disbursements for the Third Quarter, 1965, July, August and September, 1965.

Signed: Bill A. Crone

Approved by Commissioners Court

10/29/65

Treasurer, Cochran County, Texas



# Maple Seed & Delinting, Inc.

Farmer owned and Operated with the Newest, Most Modern Delinting Machinery on the High Plains

The management at Maple Seed & Delinting strives for customer satisfaction, and we always welcome the seed owners to come by and watch their own seed being processed by the most experienced operators available.

SAW SEED PROCESSING \$20.00 Per Ton

**WET ACID PROCESS** \$40.00 Per Ton

DELIVERY SERVICE \$5 PER TON

Your Delinting & Cotton Needs Contact the Friendly Personnel at

# MAPLE SEED and DELINTING, INC.

1/2 Mile North of Maple, Texas

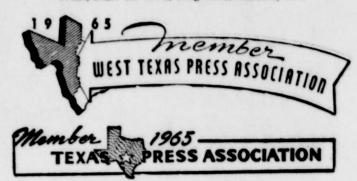
ne 927-3591 Collect

Night 927-3741 Collect Or 266-4111 "TEXAS" LAST FRONTIER"

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

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

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

### **Exodus From Cuba**

Let's be clear about it in the very beginning that we're whole-heartedly in favor of welcoming every Cuban that Castro is willing to let depart from that island of misery. And that can apply, as far as we're concerned, to every Cuban on the island except one: Fidel Castro himself.

But we think it important that it be clear, too, what this exodus from Cuba is all about. The fact is that Castro's cross-bred Communism hasn't been able to feed the Cuban people any better than the USSR brand has done in that gigantic jail, or the Red Chinese version in its bamboozled empire. So, Fidel is frantically shipping out several thousand non-productive citizens that his economy can't feed - the old, the infirm, the very young, the unemployable. Hungry people are disconted; Fidel figures to let us feed them, and thereby make his own dwindling Cuban-produced food go further in keeping his remaining minions fed better than starvation rations.

Note that the bearded brandy-and-cigar despot has permitted none of the estimated 60,000 "political" prisoners to depart the attentive care he can give them, nor has he granted passage to any military-age young man. He fears that they might return from Florida, gun in hand.

We need badly to understand the bearded one's purpose, while we welcome each refugee with pride. And let us listen attentively to the experiences with Communist treachery which they can recite; it will help us to understand our own peril. Certainly we would rather spend \$100 million, or whatever it may cost, out of our federal treasury to help these refugees resettle here among us, than spend one cent more in foreign aid to Sukarno, Nasser,

The United States has had few friends who stood more firmly with us in hemispheric affairs than pre-Castro Cuba.

Welcome - to our hungry Cuban neighbors. May you find peace and renewed hope here.

### New sales techniques

Anyone old enough to remember what happened in this country during the loony days of prohibition will readily forsee the new sales techniques which are soon to be loosed upon the public.

Very shortly now, every package of cigarettes is going to bear a legend warning the purchaser that smoking the contents may be a menace to his health. That government intrusion into citizen tastes and habits is almost certain to increase tobacco sales. It is the very nature of the human animal that this is so.

Next we expect to see the purveyers of alcholic beverages putting a label something like this on each of their bottles: "This is firewater. It can burn up your health, happiness and wealth. Go easy on this historical antidote to boredom and the blues, brother. Our government requires that we give you this fatherly warning."

Restauranteurs will have little printed cards at every place on each table reading: "Our government is concerned about your eating habits. We are enjoined by HEW to warn you that good digestion is essential to your health, and that thorough mastication of your food is the secret of good digestion. Do not wash your food down with the fine beverages you will find on the menu. Chew, chew, chew!"

And candy manufacturers will decree, hereafter, that every box of chocolates or other sweets going out of the plant must bear a label reading: "Warning! Too much of the contents of this box may be sickening, and certainly fattening. In cooperation with the government, we remind you that sweets are not a food, but a delicacy which you should consume with caution, restraint and appreciation for your health and figure."

Think what an energetic coffee merchant could do with this new sales technique. Or an importer of tea from exotic lands. Yes, manufacturers and food processors can have a field day. Maybe it's all a very subtle way the government has of adng our domestic economy.

### Ruidoso race to be shown on TV

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. -- The 'saga of Ruidoso Downs'' will be seen on worldwide television Saturday (Nov. 6) when National coadcasting Company televises

e world's richest horse race the \$419,460 All-American Futurity. The Labor Day running of the Quarter Horse classic will feature NBC's weekly "Sports in Action" series, the color telecast al-

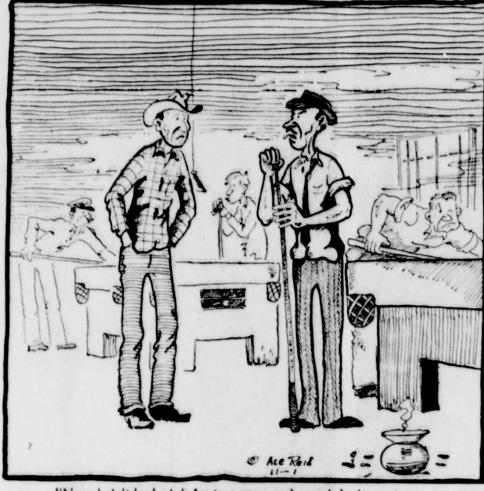
so including many other pre-race highlights, climaxed by joyous winner's circle ceremonies starring motion picture-TV star Robert Mit-

Mrs. Sy Koening, Sylvia and Kevin of Clovis visited last Friday

with relatives. Mrs. Jack Perry was a busines visitor in Lubbock Monday.

COW POKES





"Naw, I ain't had a job fer two year, and naw, I don't want one diggin' post holes and fixin' windmills."

# of other editors

We will agree that there is a lot

of marching going on these days people who don't want to put on uniform in which to do it.

A lot of these people have been called Red. This may not be quite so. We suspect that instead of Red, there is a little tinge of Yellow running up and down the back of the marchers.

We have little patience with these bearded beatniks carrying their signs and mouthing about peace when we have better American youngsters fighting the Communist Viet Cong in Viet Nam and doing a good job of it.

These marchers beat their chests and tell the world how much courage it takes to stand up and be different - to parade for peace and burn a draft card to keep from getting into the armed ser-

It takes much more courage to stand in the face of enemy fire, work around the clock in the dense jungle of Viet Nam. There is no comparison between the two.

The boys that are fighting and dying in the Viet Nam jungle are demonstrating for peace far more effectively than are the bearded poets on the college campuses and on the streets of our major cities. The soldiers are doing what Amerisoldiers have always done when their nation was in conflictthey are doing their best to whip the enemy and thus insure the

It takes a lot of patriotic soldiers and sailors and airmen to keep the peace. This country is free be cause of men like them. The bearded marchers, the parlor pinks, are able to criticize their country with acts just short of treason because other, braver men nsured the peace and a climate of freedom for them.

These pacifists who march in New York and Los Angeles and Chicago can bring peace their way - by surrendering to the Communists.

The rest of us don't want peace that way.

Ochiltree Co.-Herald

Yet Once Again

Ho-hum — here we go again. Due to Texas' creaking, patchwork Constitution, which requires that the people do their Legislators' work for them every couple of years - we again will troop to polls next Tuesday. Well, some us will, anyway.

Such a lawmaking procedure is not only inefficient and inconvenient, it's expensive. For example, the Williamson County Sun at Georgetown reports the Sept. 7 election on the Senate expansion proposal (which was turned down) cost \$1.28 per vote there. On this page is published the most concise rundown we could find of the 10 amendments submitted to the people this try. One year from now, we'll vote on an-

One Legislator not long ago adised voters to be careful about approving any amendment they don't understand. He explained that in the rush to close up shop in Austin a number of proposals weren't screened too carefully.

It's just this sort of thing that points out clearly the need for frawing up a new constitution for Texas. In the absence of any campaign either for or against an amendment, voters who bother to cast ballots are likely to approve changes submitted. Laws should be enacted by lawmakers and not submitted to the people all the time - that's why we send legislators to Austin.

The Record has no particular optnion on any of the amendments.

This is unlike a newspaper to admit this, but vote Tuesday leaves It can be reported, for your additional information, that teachers

and educational organizations are for amendments No. 1, 5, 6. Governor Connally and the State Democratic Executive Committee are for amendment No. 4. But organized labor opposed No. 4, as

Veterans' organizations support Herrmann Hospital, Houston fav-

well as No. 10

ors No. 7, which affects that institution alone. The State Bar Assn. favors

amendment No. 8. Those positions are all we've heard about. Testifying to the cumbersome

nature of the Texas Constitution, Weldon Hart in his Texas Good Roads Assn. bulletin observes that the present constitution, adopted in 1876, is 115 printed pages long, compared to the US Constitution's 17. It already has been amended 159 times.

Our constitution is the seventh in Texas history, adopted at a time when the state had about a million inhabitants (instead of the more than 10 million today).

Those were the days when Galveston was our largest city - with 13,818 souls, not as large as today's Robstown. San Antonio had 12.256 people. Houston was a pleasant village of 9.382; Austin, a omnolent hamlet of 4,428. Dallas had an estimated 3,000 (probably a chamber of commerce lie); Fort Worth included 500 weather-beaten individuals.

Times have changed since then, friends. Why not adopt a constitution flexible enough to meet present and future needs of our growing state?

Robstown Record

Enough Problems . . .

A couple of years ago, we ran an editorial, "You and Him Fight." We continue to be bothered with

We periodically have folks who sidle up to us here at the office or on the street and confidentially whisper in our ear that we should take an editorial jab at thus and so and this and that.

There are altogether too many such customers who are perfectly willing to hold our coat while we take pen in hand to castigate someone they don't like or someone they may happen to have a grudge against at the moment. Or everyone seems thoroughly convinced they can do a better job running this newspaper than we can . . . especially in editorial writing.

But when we offer them all the space they will need to take out after someone . . . or something, with the only requirement that they sign their name, they begin backtracking.

"Oh, I'm in business . can't do that," is usually the stock

We always wonder what the heck they think we're in. It just so happens that we're in business, with the same problems of meeting our overhead, paying taxes, and trying to show a modest profit. And we share the same customers, in most cases, and need to get along with them the same as anyone else.

We have the unique talent for getting into enough hot water on our own hook without any assistance from anyone. And we'll no doubt keep right on doing so. But these are going to be self-inflicted problems and not those suggested by someone else.

And this is the way it should be. We, alone, do not constitute a faction. As long as we, alone, originate our own controversies, there will be no factional strife in Duncanville. In fact, just the opposite will be the case. Folks become unified in a common cause, that of riding us out of town on a rail And you can't have factions when a community is unified in such a worthy endeavor.

We habitually keep folks so mad at us they're too preoccupied to get mad at each other. What greater contribution can a newspaper make to a community? SW. Dallas Co. Suburbanite

Students: front and center What would a university be without students? Their presence has

always served as the excuse, at

least, for the entire enterprise. But universities, like corporations, unions, and governments, sometimes manage to get so caught up in their institutional machinery that they lose sight of their primary reason for being. Students become but so many faceless statistics.

Today professors and administrators find themselves so deeply involved in such matters as fund raising, building programs, research grants, personnel policies, admission requirements, curriculum planning, and alumni relattions that too often they have little time left to devote to students

At the yearly conference of the American Council on Education, 1,600 college presidents, deans, and professors have made it clear that all this is about to change. We can expect a growing awareness of the student as an individual in his own right. His views and wants will have more than passing consideration.

While students would in no sense be given equal power or authority with the educators themselves, implementation of some of the proposals suggested would result in sweeping changes.

The president of Antioch of the few colleges already offering students a significant role in administration - was by no means alone in maintaining that students should "be invited to join faculty and administration . . . to refine and develop educational policy." He believed it "important to hear what the student is say-

Soon after the conference, Yale announced plans to give honor and graduate students a voice in the appointment of faculty members to positions of tenure. And the idea appears to be catching on elsewhere.

One way to defuse situations leading to campus discontent is to bring the students into closer relationship with the professors and administrators. Perhaps universities should consider establishing their own "ombudsman" to hear student complaints. Unlike a dean of students, whose function is often disciplinary, the ombudsman would cater entirely to student interests, channeling their constructive criticisms to the proper authorities and following up to see that injustices are corrected.

We are encouraged by signs that the nation's educators are reexamining shopworn attitudes toward the student and advancing some exciting new proposals. Christian Science Monitor

Deborah and JoAnn Whitehead were winners in the Seagraves Scholarship Race Day Sunday. Deborah, who is in the 12-14 age group, placed in pole bending, barrel race and flag race. JoAnn won the barrel race and flag race for age 9 and under.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Highlights and Sidelights-

# Police criticise new

forcement officers are urging Gov. John Connally to call a special session of the Legislature to repeal the controversial new Code of Criminal Procedure before it becomes effective January 1.

Texas Police Association has petitions circulating among lawmen in 60 police departments, calling on Connally to do something about the code.

Many lawmen fear forthcoming changes in the statutes will hinder them in combatting crime in Texas. They feel new procedures tend to molly-coddle criminals.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr is continuing a series of seminars over the state to explain provisions of the new code. A conference at the University of Texas on November 11-13 will explore it in depth.

State Bar Association, which assumed leadership in putting across the changes after years of study, received praise for its efforts from Civil Liberties Union. Commented Austin Police Chief Bob Miles, past president of Texas Police Association:

To be perfectly frank, the more we read the code . . . the less encouraged we feel."

APPOINTMENTS - Governor Connally named three new members to the State Commission for Blind: Mrs. Alfred A. Ratner of El Paso, Woodrow Wilson Sanderfer of Houston and Frank Robertson of San Antonio. They succeed James R. Curtis of Longview. Burt Risley of Austin and W. Regionald Taylor of Columbus.

Connally reappointed Zeb Fitzgerald of San Marcos, Ed Delon of Cuero and Edward Reese of Gonzales to the board of directors of the Guadalupe-Blanco River Au-

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith picked Joe E. Ward of Wichita Falls as layman appointee to the Interim Committee on Faculty Compensation in State Supported Colleges and Universities.

A Beaumont banker, I. F. Betts, was elected chairman of the Texas Research League at the annual meeting in Austin. Betts replaces Tom Sealy, Midland attorney. League is a privately financed governmental research agency.

John W. Burcham, chief of insurance for the Texas Employment Commission since 1958, has been named the Commission's general counsel effective Novem-

POLLUTION STUDIES - Strong moves to abate present pollution of Texas streams and to prevent further contamination are being made by State agencies.

Texas Railroad Commission continued its series of moves to pinpoint oilfield salt water pollution and outlaw it. Latest was an order giving oil and gas operators in Lipscomb County until May 1 to quit using surface pits for disposal of salt water

Texas Water Pollution Control Board had a show-cause hearing on seven sewer plant operators in the Clear Lake Basin of Harris and Galveston Counties. Plants failed to come up to standards ordered by the Board to protect the NSASA center area watercourses from pollution. They were given until February 1 to comply.

Tight rules for the Houston Ship Channel also were proposed by the Pollution Control Board. On December 1, a hearing will be held for suggestions before the regulations are put into effect.

A legislator-citizen committee on pollution, headed by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo, also held

called in 18 operators of sewer plants in Galveston, Harris and Bexar Counties to see what their problems are and what new laws might help improve things.

All of this activity has as its background the new federal law. giving the states until June 30. 1967, to adopt and make plans to enforce purity standards on all their streams. Otherwise, the Federal government will set up its own anti-pollution measures.

RATE CUT - State Board of Insurance approved an average decrease of 2.9 per cent in Texas workmen's compensation rates, effective December 1.

Annual savings on premiums are estimated at \$4,500,000 a year.

There are about 600 categories of compensation coverage. Some will be increased, some decreased sharply, but the overall average cut will be 2.9 per cent.

TOP OFFICIALS QUITE - Two top state appointive officials have resigned. Insurance Commissioner J. N.

Nutt said he was leaving his post, effective November 1, to return to private business. Dr. Cyril J. Ruilmann asked to

be relieved as acting Commis er of Mental Health and Mental Retardation before January 1. He said he would "pursue a longstanding interest in medical education and private practice."

Dr. Shervert H. Frazier, director of the Houston State Psychiatric Institute for Research and Training, was named to replace Ruil-

MARRIED MEN FACE - State draft boards in December will be authorized to draft any childless married man, regardless of when he was married, to fill Texas' largest draft call in 12 years

New policy pertains to men 19 through 25 years old, according to Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director.

ATTORNEY SPEAKS - Licensed beauty operators cannot legally work in barber shops, shampooing, tinting or styling hair of male patrons, says Attorney General Carr. Barbers and beauty operators, he cautioned, have separate state licensing laws and regulatory boards.

In other opinions, Carr con-

cluded that the Dallas Junior College District has no authority to tax intangible assets or rolling stock of railroads; and that a 'pour and shake" flour is pro hibited from sale because it does not meet standard measures and is not designed for "special or limited use

CONFERENCE - The second annual conference of the Central Texas Industrial Development Council will be held November 12 at Baylor University in Waco, the Texas Industrial Commission announced here.

is comprised of Central Texas community leaders actively engaged in industrial development programs. It is charged with attracting industry to the area and encouraging the expansion of existing industry.

BUSINESS INDEX - Texas business activity index dropped six per cent during September from an August high, according to the U.T. Bureau of Business Research.

Index still was 7.9 per cent above September of 1964. Biggest monthly drop was Dallas (14 per cent). Fort Worth

and Houston had small declines and San Antonio a six per cent in-

Business for the first three quar-

SHORT SNORTS -Commissioner John C. Whi poses strict enforcement laws aimed at off-quality from out-of-state.

Attorney General Carr file for injunction and \$3,900 in ties against O. J. McCulle Houston for building a dam the San Jacinto River near 0

Biggest library construc gram in Texas under r funds provision of the Services and Construction (\$175,000) got underway at 1 wood November 4.

Bowie, Carson, Crosby, Garza, Hill, Jackson and counties received distinguish vice awards of Texas Stat torical Survey Committee terest in local history and g landmarks.

Texas Highway Commission initiate a study of the H Beautification Act bill to dete the manner in which its pro may be effected.

Governor Connally has ap Heighborhood Youth Corp jects in Olton, Orange, Slate Paducah. College officials and the Education Agency confer Austin over the weekend

out teachers capable of modern-day requirements growing school systems of Dr. James E. Peavy, Health Commissioner, h named president of the Association of Public Hea

need for training methods

sicians. Wealthy Houston tobacc er, Mair J. Schepps, is bei here on charges of mult cigarette tax fraud.

### Savings Bonds sales in Sept. total \$879 here

September Savings Bo in Cochran County totaled according to a report from Mr. S. M. Monroe. of the Cochran County Bonds Committee, A total 768.00 has been purchased county since January gure represents 52% of the sales goal.

Sales in Texas for the firs months of 1965 totaled \$109.5 Of this amount, \$11,052.20 purchased during the mon September. The 1965 goal for as is \$152.8 million and 1 now been achieved

"Many people are finding Savings Bonds provide a co tion of features that comp vorably with other types of ments. They help inv hieve balance and their holdings and they aff cellent protection against gency needs for cash that could otherwise requir dation of other securities unfavorable conditions. available funds are large or Savings Bonds are design make a positive contribute your investment program." man Monroe pointed out.

Mrs. Leda Holloman k turned after a months visit Oklahoma with her da and family, Mr. and Mrs. L Emery

Mrs. Scott Hawkins attend football game in Lubbock

**COW POKES** 

By Ace Reid

MO

East S

OFF

Co

Filing

MO



"Jake, it ain't the germs I'm worried about, It's them things I can seel"

# Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES Sc per word first insertion

4c per word thereafter 75c Minimum

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

OR SALE -

SALE - ONE of the finer of life-Blue Lustre carnd upholstery cleaner. Rent c shampooer \$1. Taylor and 1t-38-c

R SALE - Mobile home, 12' x 964 model. Excellent con Call 266-4916.



Farm Multiple Listing Service

West Texas

LeRoy Johnson

612 SE 7th ne 266-8811 Morton, Texas

OR SALE - Yearling fillie colt Buddy Culpepper 2t-38-c

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE

W. McDermett Phone 266-4471

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

WILSON Cesspool Drilling

105

Boot Pits. iction, Manholes, Testholes Sizes from 36"-9"-50' deep ne 3-0962 Muleshoe, Texas

TRACTIVE, inexpensive desk See samples at

44 Acres raw land in Cochan County, you can plow plenty of clay up on it for seven dollars an acre. will make a good farm. 1450 acres raw land in New lexico, just across the line. w down payment and only interest Owner will fi-

GIN YOUR OWN COTTON N YOUR OWN FARM! 1318 es nearly six miles of un erground pipe, six wells, 297 of cotton in 1965, a prac new gin on this farm down, or will negotiate nt. 6% interest or

Colorado place is still I inspected it last a good one. Sixuth Plains families are orted to live nearby - they the country!

Want to trade for a Colora-Lodge, or Motel? Investproperty in Lubbock? winter home on Padre Is-A Motel or Ranch in klahoma? A Ranch in Culson County? Raw land in nes County with plenty of ater? Let us know what you e interested in we probab-have it listed or our as-

Texas land values are up 8% over last year and to climb.

LeRoy Johnson . Realtor



WEST TEXAS FARM LTIPLE LISTING SERVICE outheast Seventh 266-8811

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-Rule forms

Custom Shredding Tandem Discing Bedwell Implement Company

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

266-3281

See J. A. at White's

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 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 - Responsible party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in Morton area. Will zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$4.96 or \$25.00 cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lub-

FOR RENT -

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

FOR RENT - 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.

BUSINESS SERVICES -

Starting knitting classes soon Anyone interested call 266-2421

ATTENTION - We will be picking up a spinet piano in your area, small monthly payments, 1st payment in January. Write Credit Manager, Jent's House of Music, 2650 - 34th, Lubbock, Texas.

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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Typewriter Repair) Typewriters - Adding Machines Calculators - Duplicators

in Morton Every Tuesday Phone 266-2371 for Service

NOTICE - Effective November 1; I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Signed, Jimmy Wall Route 1 Morton, Texas

FOR SALE 3 bedroom - new house, \$250.00 down, \$65.40 Month.

2 bedroom and 1 Bedroom \$250.00 down \$79.54 Month. No closing cost. Have buyer for Cochran or Bailey County farm, with or

PAYNE REAL ESTATE Phone 266-8871 106 S MORTON, TEXAS 106 SW. 1st

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

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. 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

Gasoline for the use of the City 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 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.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is notice to all business people, located in Morton, Texas, and Muleshoe, Texas and surrounding territory, that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone, unless I have given approval for same in writing.

Dated at Muleshoe, Texas, this the 25th day of October A.D. 1965. Garvin Long

Route 1 Morton, Texas. Published in the Morton Tribune October 28, November 4, 11, 18,

Halloween party held at Hamiltons

Witches, goblins and black cats was the setting Saturday night for a Halloween party held in the home of Lonnie Hamilton. Twenty-two teenagers enjoyed

games and danced to music provided by "The Epics", a live band from Lubbock. Punch and cookies were served

to guests. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman from Lub-

bock and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Bronco. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis assisted Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamil-

Those attending the Tech-Rice football game Saturday in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. William-

ton with the party.

### **Farmers Union** delegates to state meeting

Delegates planning to attend the Farmers Union State Convention Nov. 4th, 5th, & 6th, at Windsor Hotel Abilene, Texas are: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkett Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coffman.

All members are invited to attend any session of the convention. A program of the vention may acquired at the Farmers Union office located at 106 W. Wilson. Speakers from state and nation-

The following resolutions were adopted by Cochran County Farmers Union to be presented to the state convention: 1. Change split of \$10.00 mem-

al levels will attend the meeting.

bership from \$9.50 to State \$.50 to County; to \$5.00 State, \$5.00 Coun-2. For legislature to be adopted whereby each farm must carry its own allotment and not allow one farmer owning several farms to

combine all allotments on to a

single farm. 3. Recommend that there be a \$50,000.00 limit on the crops anyone producer could put in loan, these crops to be supported at 100% parity, and all crops in excess of \$50,000.00 to be sold on

4. Recommend that Farmers Union work out a plan with Insurance Company to not penalize its Elder Citizens of 65 and over with added cost of six months insurance premium on autos, if they have had their Insurance prior to age 65 with Farmers Union Insurance.

5. We strongly recommend that the 14B right to work law be left We recommend for Farmers

Union to support efforts to secure foreign agriculture workers, and to be handled by Secretary of Agriculture instead of Labor Depart-7. We recommend for Farmers

Union to support continuation of feed grains program. 8. We recommend Farmers Union to continue strong support

for Cooperatives and R.E.A. 9. We urge Farmers Union to work to keep farming and farm industry from being put under minimum wage laws and overtime

10. We recommend that skip row planting be left as is, and if it is discontinued for this coming year to try and get it corrected for following years.

11. That the Secretary of Agriculture shall not require that the last payment for cotton reduction under the Omnibus Farm Bill be paid when the cotton is sold for the crop year starting in 1966, but that the last payment be made when compliance is determined.

12. That a state law be passed whereby farmers state wide are in any designated farming area may hold a referendum for a setoff to be made for any agricultural product in and amount not to exceed 2% of the gross receipts to be used for advertising, research and promotion of that product and the referendum carries by 66 2/3% or more that all producers in such referendum be required to pay the amount of the set-off.

### Last rites for resident's mother

Services were held Saturday, Oc tober 30, for Mrs. Ida Lee Sparkman, 71, mother of Mrs. G. G. Holloman. The funeral was held in the Turney Funeral Home Chapel at 2:30 p.m. in Roswell. Burial was in South Park Cemetery in Roswell.

Mrs. Sparkman was visiting in the home of one of her daughters Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ledford of Loma Linda, California, at the time of her death, October 26.

She had lived in Roswell since 1938. The Sparkman's were residents of Morton from the fall of 1936 to January 1938. Mr. Sparkman preceded his wife

in death in 1960. Survivors include eight sons and

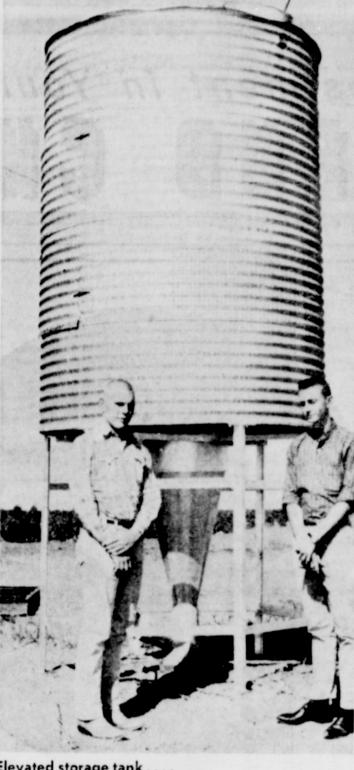
five daughters, 54 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

### Strickland named to Mobil position

Raymond C. Strickland, Jr., of 1900 Oakhurst, Irving, has been named Division Engineer for Mobil Oil Company's Southwest Marketing Division. His primary responsibility will be supervision of building construction in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

A native of Morton, Texas, Strickland is an architectural engineering graduate of Texas Tech (1954) and joined Mobil on graduation. Prior to his present assignment, he served as construction engineer, supervisor of engineering, assistant division engineer, and division motor vehicle supervisor.

Mr. Strickland and his wife, Shirley, have three children, Lyn-da, Randall and Vicki.



Elevated storage tank . . . .

LARRY SHAW AND MIKE O'Brien stand beside an elevated storage tank built at the Morton High vocational ag. farm. The tank has a capacity of 10,000 lbs and was built from an old water tank and angle iron cut from a Massey Harris combine. The total cost was about \$10.

### Pfeiffer Rambys are grandparents

granddaughter born Saturday, Oc- old. tober 30 in Swisher County Memorial Hospital in Tulia. The little miss weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces and has been named Lori Pau-

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer Ramby Mrs. Roy Bates of Tulia. They alare the proud grandparents of a so have a son, Todd, two years

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bates, Tulia. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Montgomery of Sacramento, lette. Her parents are Mr. and California.

### Pep begins plans for 20th annual Thanksgiving Festival and Bazaar

Thanksgiving Festival and Bazaar are progressing satisfactorily. It will be held in the Parish Hall and Educational Building on Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

There will be over 2,000 pounds of that famous Pep sausage, prepared by the men of the Parish with Mrs. A. J. Sokora, chairman in charge. The ladies will prepare 30 large turkeys, with Mrs. A. A. Duestrhaus, chairman in charge. Meals will be served from 11 a.

m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m to 8:00 p.m. Meal tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years. Throughout the day there will be carnival attractions for all such

ers. Also a Shetland pony will be

as games, fish pond, grab bag, fancy booth, country store and oth-

tickets. Cotton auction will be held at 7:00 p.m. The festival will close with a public dance in the hall with music furnished by a western

band. Reverend Father Stanley Crocchiela is general chairman. Everyone is welcome to come and spend the day in the traditional

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Thanksgiving spirit.

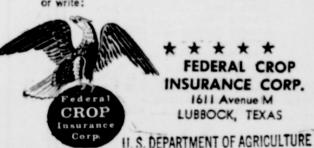
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Three versions of this remarkably efficient engine are available, with ratings of 325 hp, 390 hp and 425 hp. 2. RICHER NEW IN-TERIORS. They're impressive even by Impala standards. And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsman-

ship is very much in evidence. 3. CRISP NEW STYL-ING. More elegant from V-shaped grille to new SS Coupe or Convertible. wrap-around taillights. 4. complete with new Strato-A JET-SMOOTHER RIDE. bucket front seats and eve-Refinements in body, catching console. 6. NEW frame and suspension (in- SAFETY FEATURES. They cluding Full Coil springs include windshield washer,

tailored to each body style) two-speed electric wipers,

make the ride even gentler. rear seat belts and backup 5. RACY SUPER SPORT MODELS. Pick an Impala raise your standard of liv-

lights-all standard on every '66 Chevrolet. 7. OVER 200 CUSTOM FEA-TURES. You can have a field day ordering luxuries like FM stereo radio. Want to

ing it up? Your Chevrolet

Chevrolet's Jet-smoother '66 IMPALA

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

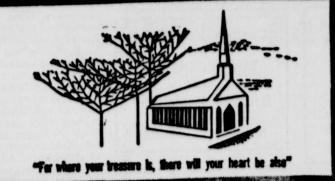
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CHURCH OF CHRIST Lee Sergent, Preacher S. W. 2nd and Tayler

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studio mischael minimis
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class _ 8:00 p.m.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Charles R. Gates 411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session_9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program_6:00 p.m.
Evening
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday

Commission Membership on Evangelism \_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays-Women's Society of

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

\* \* \*

202 E. First

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor

Sundays-		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55	a.m.
Morning Service KRAN	at	11:00
Youth Choir	5:00	p.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Tuesdays-		
Helen Nixon W.M.U	9:30	a.m.
Wednesdays-		
Prayer Service	7:30	p.m.
Grades Choirs	7:30	p.m.
Church Choir Rehersal		
Wednesday		p.m.

### SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sixto Ramirez

N. E. Fifth and Wilson

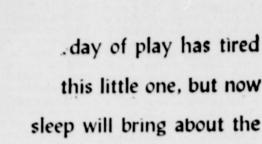
Sunday—	
Sunday School 10:00	a.m
Morning Worship 11:00	a.m
Evening	
Evangelistic Service 7:30	p.m.
Wednesdays-	
Evening Bible Study 8:00	p.m.
Friday-	
Evening Prayer Meet _ 8:00	o.m

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

Sundays-			
Bible Study		10:00	a.m.
Worship		10:45	a.m.
Song Practi	ce	6:30	p.m.
Worship		7:00	p.m.
Monday-			
Ladies' Bibl	e Class	4:15	p.m.
Wednesdays			
Midweek Ser	rvice	7:30	p.m.



Coleman Adv. Serv.



needed rest. This is the time for restoring energies, and breaks the day's pace. The Lord set aside a day for rest and worship. This day allows

us to be in the Lord's house and renews our energies

for the week to come.

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.

Jefferson and Third Sundays-Sunday School ... Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Don Murray, Pastor

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

\* \* \*

### FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH William S. Hobson, Paster Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast 9:15 a	ı.m.
Sunday School 10:00	Lm.
Morning Worship 11:00	a.m.
Fraining Service 7:00	p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00	p.m.
Monday—	
Mary Martha Circle 2:30 ;	o.m.
Edna Bullard Circle 3:00	p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00	
Sunbeams 3:00 ;	o.m.
Wednesdays—	
Mid-Week Worship _ 8:00 ;	o.m.

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

\* \* \*

Paster 8th and Washington Sts. Mass Schedule-Sunday \_\_ 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Monday \_\_\_\_

7:00 a.m. Wednesday ... Thursday 7:00 a.m. Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 p.m. Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.m. Saturday \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3:30 a.m Saturday — Catechism Class, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Confessions-

Saturday Week Days Before Mass Baptisms: By Appointment

\* \* \*

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN

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

\* \* \*

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST James L. Pollard

3rd and Jackson Sundays-Sunday School \_ Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m. \_ 4:00 p.m. Wednesdays-Prayer Service \_\_\_ 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

Ramby Pharmacy

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Compliments of Enos Tractor & Welding 401 N. Main - 266-2191

Morton Insurance Agency 112 W. Taylor - 266-5691

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"Good Cotton" . . .

a.m.

) p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

a.m.

a.m.

a.m.

a.m. a.m. ass,

O. MASTEN shows some "good cotton" to Dr. Don H. Morris, president of Abilene

Christian College, on the left, and J. K. Griffith on the right, while on the farm tour and get together he sponsored Monday.

Mary Martha SS class elects officers

n the home of Mrs. Connie L. S. McCarty as glory captains.

ficers for the new term are Connie Gray, president; meeting.

ers for the Mary Mar- vice-president, Mrs. Velton Smith; Sunday School Class of the secretary, Mrs. Cherolyn Inglis; Baptist Church were elect- Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, teacher and ast Thursday. The coffee was Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge of Levelland visited Friday in Morton and attended the Morton-Den-

ver City ballgame. Mrs. Ethel Montgomery of Sacramento, California will be visiting for about two months in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifier Ramby and Da-

Guests give program for T&C Study Club

Cherolyn Inglis.

Theme of the program was "The Importance of Personal Appearance." Mrs. W. C. Hovey introduced the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter of Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute in Lubbock. Mrs. Carpenter, on instructor at Jessie Lee's, showed the type of text books used in the school. Mr. Carpenter introduced Miss Sue Cypert, a student at the beauty schoo who modeled a practical lady curl coiffure styled by Mr. Carpenter.

Mrs. Carpenter told about how the human hair wigs were obtained. There are three kinds, the Indonesia, Oriental and European The latter has proven to be the best for American women, Mrs. Carpenter showed and explained how wiglets, turbounaire and full wigs are made and how each individual can select and match for

Mrs. Connie Gray presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Alvie Harris gave a report about a box that was sent recently to the Polish family the club lends aid to. Mrs. Willard Henry, corresponding secretary, read "thank you" notes, a letter from the attorney general and a letter of resignation from Mrs. W. C. Key. The club accepted Mrs. Key's resignation with regret.

Mrs. Gray appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. Don Samford and Mrs. A. A. Fralin for the selection of three senior club members to be entered for district competition for outstanding leadership and club work. Mrs. Alvie Harris reported on the Cochran County

Club met Wednesday October 20 provement and general welfare of at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. the community. Members were en-E. Sanders, assisted by Mrs. couraged to join or contribute ideas.

> Refreshman guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Cypert, Mrs. C. B. Early and Mrs. W. A. Woods. Mem bers present were Mesdames Willard Henry, Keith Kennedy, A. A. Fralin, Weldon Newsom, Wade Strother, S. E. Williams, Roy Hill, Alvie Harris J. L. Cox Don Samford, Connie Gray, W. E. Hovey, Ross Shaw, A. E. Sanders and Cherolyn Inglis.

The next meeting will be November 3rd in the home of Mrs. W. L. Foust.

### Horizon Club tours Littlefield

Members of the Freshman Horizon Club were in Littlefield Saturday to tour the downtour area. The city has recently remodeled, using planter boxes, canopied rest stations and sidewalks of colored stone. Dave Kucifer, general manager of the Littlefield Publishing Company, directed the tour.

After the tour the girls enjoyed a movie at Littlefield and later ate dinner in Levelland.

Those going on the tour were Janella Nebhut, Beverly Browne. Jeanie McMinn and Patsy Collins. Sponsors were Mrs. Elzie Browne and Mrs. Daniel Rozell.

Mrs. O. B. Williams was in Lubbock last Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smart of Lubbock attended the Morton football game Friday.



Voting officials . . .

IN CHARGE of voting Tuesday for the ten proposed constitutional amendments were,

left to right, Hume Russell, L. J. Lemons, Mrs. S. M. Monroe, Mrs. Peques Houston, Mr. Jack Russel, and Mrs. Don Workman

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1965

Page 5a

Wesley Warrens are parents of baby son

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren of Maple are proud to announce the birth of their first child. John Lesley was born Saturday, October in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 pounds 51/2 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren of Maple; Mrs. Johnnie Mixon of Lubbock and Hubert Mixon of Causey, New Mexi-Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Tottie Hodnett are aunts and uncles of the baby.

EARN LICENSES

Three students of the Steed Flying Service received their private flying license recently. Mayland Abbe received his license on October 24, Mike O'Brien on October 27 and Jug Hill on October 30.

Also, Mrs. M. L. Abbe soloed October 24 and Herman Bedwell soloed October 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose were seen in Lubbock at the Texas Tech-Rice football game Saturday

Micheline Marina

has Halloween fete

The mid-night show was the f nale for a Halloween party that started at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Micheline Marina hosted teenagers to an afternoon and night of traditional fun. Candy, punch and cookies were served to fourteen guests.

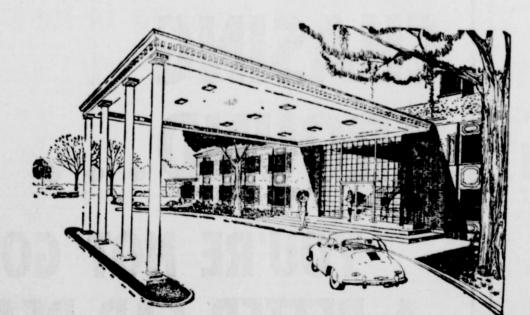
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willingham were in Lubbock Saturday to see the Tech football game.

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Preliminary Winner-Mary Beth Roberts, Morton

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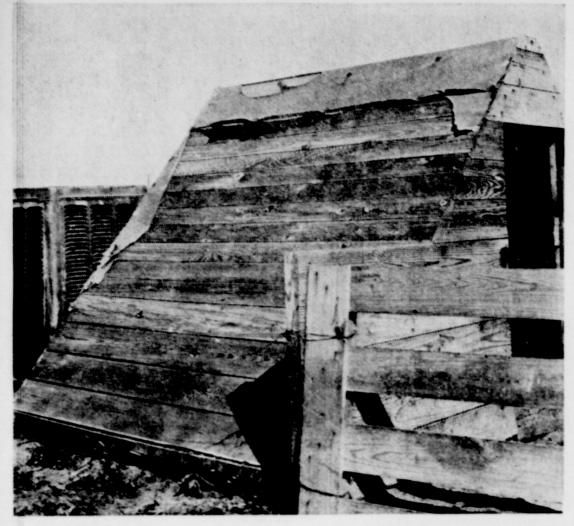
212 E. Washington

Phone 266-3341

MORTON, TEXAS

omen

FRONTIER LANES



### Cool farrowing house . . .

THIS FARROWING HOUSE at the Morton High voc. ag. farm is one of two that is air conditioned. A six inch irrigation pipe carries cold air from a 450 cu. ft. cooler (at left of picture) to the huts. The cooling system is used in August and was constructed by ag. boys from used materials.

# Local happenings around Morton

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Key of Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek and family of Wheeler, Mrs. P. L. Fort of Enochs and Mrs. Bonnie Long, who is a resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home. Other guests visiting the Keys during the afternoon were Mrs. Bud Huff, Genevia, Chester and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and daughters of Morton.

Donna McMaster, student at the South Plains College, was at the Morton-Denver City football game Priday night.

Attending the football game Saturday in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair.

Mike Doss, student at Tech in Lubbock, was home for the ball game Friday night and to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Patsy Beseda visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beseda. She is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combs and Jeff of Muleshoe were visiting Friday night and Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darland

Carla McCarty, student at South Plains College in Levelland, was home over the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCarty.

Get Your Order In Now For

Jug Hill, Mitchell Abbe, John Pool, John Hodges, Danny Hoyle and Ray Tucker flew to Tulsa, Oklahoma Sunday to attend the World Drag Racing Championship.

Visitors over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brook and Barbara was their son, Ken and his friend, Ken Gotshow. They are both students at the University of Texas in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Combs, Tommy, Bobbie and LaNita visited Sunday in Bovina with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combs and Jeff of Muleshoe joined them at Bovina. Mr. Comb's nephew recently returned from Viet Nam; a family reunion was held in his

# American women topic for L'Allegro meeting

much interest among the youth of

the area and that plans for the

conference were coming along on

Mrs. Travis was named co-chair-

Mrs. Irwin was hostess for the

evening and served delicious refreshments to the following members; Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mrs.

Drennan, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Mc-

Clure, Mrs. McSpadden, Mrs. Mul-

linax, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs

Tom Rowden, Mrs. Russell, and

Also Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Swice-

good, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. Tra-

vis, Mrs. Jack Wallace, and Mrs.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Snyder, November 4.

Morton schools

cafeteria menu

Monday, November 8 - Steak

fingers, buttered potatoes, sliced

tomatoes, sliced peaches and waf-

ers, hot rolls butter, and half pint

Tuesday, November 9 - Meat

loaf, candied yams, green salad,

rolled wheat cake, hot rolls, butter

Wednesday, November 10

Burritos with chili and cheese, spa-

nish rice, carrot, raisin and cab-

bage salad, cherry cobbler, hot

rolls, butter and half pint milk. Thursday, November 11 - Tur-

key and dressing, buttered whole

kernel corn, cranberry sauce, fresh

fruit salad, pumpkin pie, hot rolls

and butter, and half pint chocolate

fish salad, sliced ham and cheese,

tossed salad with dressing, pickle

spears, sliced apricots, crackers

Friday, November 12 - Tuna

and half pint milk.

and half pint milk.

man with her husband on the Sal-

vation Army Fund Drive.

Mrs. M. A. Silvers.

E. O. Willingham.

Present in Contrast" was the title of the program presented to the L'Allegro Study Club October 21.
Program chairman, Mrs. Harold Drennan, introduced the program. The lives of five women were presented. They included Betsy Ross by Mrs. Gene Snyder; Eleanor Roosevelt by Mrs. Al Mullinax; Emily Post by Mrs. Jack Russell; Heloise by Mrs. M. A. Silvers; and Katheryn Marshall by Mrs. Inez Swicegood.

Quotation for the evening was, "They've given us a heritage of freedom, faith and glory, It is our privilege and our joy to carry on their story." Interesting and little known facts about these famous American women were presented to the members.

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, president, presided over the meeting. She read a letter to the club asking that a chairman for the Cochran County Heart Association be elected from the L'Allegro Study Club. The club felt that this was a very project. Mrs. W. B. Merritt was elected chairman with Mrs. Elwood Harris as her assistant in charge of memorials.

Mrs. Eddie Irwin announced that the Modern Mothers Home Demonstration Club was sponsoring a Red Cross First Aid Training Course. The four sessions would start October 26. Each member was urged to take the course.

A report was given by Mrs. Bobby Travis on the Caprock District Workshop held in Lorenzo October 16. Attending from the club was Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Mc-Spadden and Mrs. Drennan.

The club voted to give Miss Peggy Ramsey, their candidate for Rodeo Queen, a cash gift for representing the L'Allegros in the recent Rodeo Queen Contest.

Mrs. James McClure reported the adult workers for the Area Youth Conference, which the club is sponsoring, would meet Tuesday,

# Halloween fun as Bluejays meet

The 2nd grade Blue ays met after school Thursday, October 28, in the old gym to play different Halloween games. The girls were divided into four groups by using tags shaped like bats, cats, pumpkins and ghosts. Game leaders and helpers were Mesdames Brown, Joe Lackey, Click, Daniels, Don Lynsky, Granville Lassater, Don

Guffey, Davis and Bobby Adams.

Halloween cookies and punch were furnished by Mrs. Lynsky and Mrs. Lackey and were served to Nancy Benham, Earlene Evans, Sherrill Taylor, Linda Adams, Julia Brown, Gail Ann Lassater, Diane Ford, Barbara Gaver, Donna Lynsky, Sherrie Dobson, Schelle Key, Rita Scoggins, Debra Gay Hodge, Debra Lynn Jones, Wyn Crone, Sandra Click, Donna Dan-

Phyllis Ray, Brenda Bowen, Vid Lackey, Diane Kuehler, Dian Wells, Gina Monroe, Cynthia Pie ce, Gay Waters, Vanita Sandife Terri Guffey and Donna Cox. The next meeting will be Novem ber 11th and each girl should kno

Seen at the Tech football gan at Jones Stadium Saturday we Don Allsup, Tip Windom a

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iel, Elizabeth Grice, Sheila Davis,

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