arly Oct. freeze auses \$ million oss to area crops

uction and quality may over \$1 million because eeze says Homer E. Cochran County Agri-

which occurred last has greatly affected particularly in t and north-west parts Thompson said parts of the county probped some damage, but of the county was hard

10 p.m.

0 p.m.

or

a.m.

p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

a.m.

a.m.

.m.

ctual loss probably will known and that's what so hard to estimate,'

of the cotton will be uch as 100-200 pounds th micronaire dropping We could lose as per cent on low mic-

ld loss alone could \$800,000 with anocoming from loss on The loss was fibasis of an average cre of 100 pounds on which amounts to 5 ds of cotton or 10,000 iguring a loss of \$80 figure reaches \$800,-

ontinued that the ust an estimate and "I think the figure conservative, howsaid. "It's quite possible oss could run a lot highprobably never know

the cotton loss is about s on grain sorghum. ave a lot Agher figure wind gets up and most of the sorn the harvesting stage efore not too seriously

estimated that 50 per the 170,000 acres of soris harvested and so the figured on the basis of per acre for 85,000 acres. es a loss of \$170,000.

OTTON, Page 2



Part of \$1 million cotton damage . . .

THIS COTTON PLANT SHOWS the extent of the freeze damage near Morton. Part of the bolls are opened while most are still closed. Homer E. Thompson, Cochran County Agricultural Agent, has estimated the freeze damage at more than \$1 million.

We haven't played a town ve couldn't go back to

n't go back to," said S. owner of Lone Star Co. This is quite a onsidering that Rhodes oupe have been providnent for basically the

ns for 25 years. who started out in the business about 1936, ed his initial meager into today's multi-thousnvestment. He said that g 1936 he and his wife between them. In orthey picked up soft round a golf course d them. With the money ought \$3 in groceries.

"I started out with a miniature golf course and then added a merry-zo-round," he said. He also sold Christmas trees. "If there was the profit in Christmas trees year around that there is during Christmas season, I'd stay with it."

The first venture that ultimately lead to his "portable amusement business" was in Amarillo where he constructed a Ferris Wheel on the corner of 11th and Polk. "People said I was crazy for putting up a Ferris Wheel there," he added smilingly. "They kept saying I should be sent to Wichita

However, Rhodes had had a taste of amusement work much

They've been going strong ever earlier in his life. He had operated a merry-go-round in Illinois for \$3 a week when he was 17.

After Rhodes had gotten his amusement park going in Amarillo, he decided to take his rides to See LONE STAR, Page 2

Athletes to furnish part of equipment

that next year athletes will have to furnish part of their equipment.

for 12 children, paying of September bills and the 1966 tax roll.

by pranksters.

The action, which took place in Superintendent Ray Lanier's ofice Monday night, was almost completely monopolized by the hearing of requests from parents that their children be given free lunches in the school cafeteria. A total of nine families applied for lunches for 43 children. Of these 12 children from three families

were approved. At the present time, including those approved during the meeting, there are 27 children from seven families receiving free lun-

In looking over the budget and bills, the board discussed various ways of eliminating the deficit in the athletic account. The solution that kept reoccurring throughout the discussion was that all athletes furnish some of their own equipment, mainly shoes, socks and athletic supporters. This solution was approved unanimously and will go into effect next school

Approval and payment of September bills was also uranimous. The bills totaled \$50,533,49.

The 1966 dax roll was noted and approved. A total of \$60,937.02 have been received already from this year's tax notices.

During the discussion of how to save a little money, it was suggested that a business manager be hired. This would serve two purposes, it would free Lanier for curriculum wokrk and would help save money. However, it was brought up that

See ATHLETES, Page 2

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 36



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

For 1967

Cochran County's cotton allotment up 1,000 acres

CROP Sunday set for October 23

CROP Surday will be Oct. 23 according to Ross Shaw, Cochran County CROP chairman. The decision was made during a planning meeting with Norman A. Sundwall, Texas CROP director, in Morton recently.

CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program, is the commun ty appeal of the Church World Service. Church World Service is the Propestant relief agency, which handles requests from churches for food and commodities.

These appealing churches know the needs of the people they serve place similar requests with CWS. CROP is basically a people to people appeal while governmental aid is placed on a government to governmen; basis,

CROP came into being after WWII when farmers in the Midwest sent grain to Germany and Holland, It was originally sponsored by three church - oriented groups. Since 1952 it has been sponsored only by the Church World Service.

Since 1947, CROP has provided food and supplies worth more than \$17 million for distribution through church agencies overseas. In addition, contributions to CROP have paid for the handling and distribution of government donated foods valued at more than \$75

See CROP, Page 2

★ First fire

Cochran County's first bale of cotton was the victim of the first cotton bale fire of the year Sunday morning. The bale, which was placed on the southwest corner of the courthouse square, was discovered smouldering about 2 a.m. by patrolman Charley Ellis. Fire chief Rusty Reeder was summoned to extinguish the fire which was started apparently

County's farms drop 451 to 346 in 1964 ed in Cochran county during the time in an agricultural census included the amount of income re-

1964 Census of Agriculture the U. S Department of Commerce's Bu-

Meanwhile, back at the bonfire . . .

AS THE FLAMES of the bonfire burn brightly

in the background, the flames of love burn in

the foreground. At least that's the way it

reau of the Census reports. In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1959), the total counted in the county was 451

While there was a decrease in the number of farms and the number of farm acres, there was an increase in the number of acres per farm. In 1959 there were 415,-213 acres in farms for an average of 920.6 acres per farm. In 1964 there were 378,690 acres in farms for an average of 1,094.5 acres

The 1964 total is published in a preliminary report on the county just issued. The report also shows that average farm size in the county was 1,094.5 acres and that the average value of the county's farms (land and buildings) in 1964

was \$222,050 Other important county statistics in the report are: Value of all farm products

sold by farms in the county in 1964, \$12,642,428; in 1959, \$13,797,-2. Value of all crops sold by

county farms in 1964, \$11,906,454; in 1959, \$13,057,869 3. Value of all livestock and livestock products sold by county farms in 1964, \$735,974; in 1959,

Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. for all Morton Choir Boosters. A two-car accident Monday af-ternoon caused \$400 damage and The meeting, which will be held in the high school choir room, is for the purpose of electing officers. A slate of officers has already been worked up for presentation at that time. All parents of choir students are urged to

on bond in N.M.

A Census of Agriculture is taken

every 5 years in years ending in

'4" and "9" to gather information

on the nation's agricultural re-

sources and production. The data

are needed to make decisions at

fecting many segments of the U.

S. economy. The 1964 farm census

The preliminary report for the

county contains more than 500

facts about agriculture in the coun-

ty. Among additional facts it con-

tains are the number of farms by

size, type, and economic class; the

number of farm operators by me-

thod of tenure, age, color, off-farm

work, and number o school years

completed; land in farms by use

and by land-use practices; data on equipment and facilities; farm

expenditures; number of hired

workers; and number of farms

reporting poultry and livestock production and those reporting

crop production by acres and

able for 10 cents from the Bureau

20233 or from any field office of

the Department of Commerce.

These are located in major cities.

to yield right of way.

of the Census, Washingtonn, D.C.

NOTE: Single copies are avail-

quantities as well as sales.

was the 18th in a series that be-

gan in 1840.

Alice Steen Hughlett, whose extradition is being sought by Morton law endorcement officers, has been released from an Albuquerque, N.M., jail, it was learned Sunday, Mrs. Hughlett is wanted ceived by the county's farmers by Morton police for the attempt-(None) from recreational services ed murder of patrolman R. B. as well as data on the use of pest Cunningham. control chemicals in the county in

Mrs. Hughlett out

looks. However, the picture was posed so that

eliminates some of the truth of the statement.

Meanwhile, back at the bonfire.

Mrs. Hughlett was released at 2 p.m. Sept. 19, even though Morton police did not learn of her release until Sunday. She is out on \$1,000 bond.

nearly 1,000 acres more for cotton production according to figures from the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

office at College Station, This year's allotment is 72,390 acres as compared to 73,320 acres for 1967. The 1966 projected per acre yield is 516 with 1967 expected to be 549. The 1966 average was 513 while 1967 is expected to be 542. These projected yields are set by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture on the basis of average production for the previous three years and other factors such as changes in cultural practices and trends in yields.

These are important to farmers because both price support payments and acreage diversion pay-ments under the current cotton program are based on projected

In 1966 producers were paid 9.42 cents per pound times their projected yield on each acre of their "domestic" allotment, which is 65 per cent of each farm's total allotment. In addition, a payment of 10.5 cents per pound times the projected yield from diverted acreage, up to 35 per cent of the total allotment, was made in 1966. The domestic allotment for 1967 has again been set at 65 per cent. But the Dept. of Agriculture has yet to announce the rate of payments for price support of divert-

See ALLOTMENT, Page 2

Football, band queens are named

Royalty for Morton High School's annual Homecoming was named Friday morning during ceremonies at the County Activity building auditorium.

Miss Jeanette Cooper, a senior Football Queen. She was escont-Football Queen. She was escort-Shaw. Attendants to Miss Cooper were Dena Smith, escorted by Randell Tanner; and Connie Stowe,

escorted by Larry Smith. Miss Linda Rose, a senior, was named Band Queen for 1966 during the coronation festivities. She was escorted by Don Vanlandingham. Her attendants were Kay Fincannon, escorted by C. E. Jon es; and Charlotte Smart, escorted

by Curtis Jennings. The pageant was staged by the Morton High School student council. The two queens and their attendants were introduced Friday night during halftime ceremonies

Chamber banquet to be held October 25

have a chance to show their support for the work being done by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce by attending the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held Oct. 25.

The banquet, which will be held in the County Activity Building at 8 p.m., will feature the naming of the Farm Family and Citizen of the Year. Savings bonds will be presented to Larry Beseda, Whiteface, for the first load of grain, and to Fermin Rodriguez, Morton, for the first bale of cotton.

Speaker for the banquet will be Capt, Harold A. (Andy) Solberg. who is now stationed at Reese AFB as commander of Detachment 13 Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center. Before coming to Reese, Capt. Solberg was assigned to the 38th Aerospace Re scue and Recovery Squadron at Da Nang Air Base, Vienam.

The 38th was the most decorated unit in Vietnam and was the first Military Airlift command unit to receive the Presidential Unit Citation, Capt. Solberg holds the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, which he received for flying more than 250 combat missions He also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star.

Invocation for the banquet will be led by T. A. Grice, minister of The benediction will be led by Aa-

Master of Ceremony will be Dean Weatherly. Mrs. Bill Proctor will sing two selections while a group, either the band or choir, performs later

Ticket sales are going well and can still be purchased for \$2 each. Plan now to attend the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce

Two plead guilty To DWI in county court Monday

Trials in county court Monday resulted in two pleas of guilty and \$150 in fines. Pleas of guilty were entered by Jesus Hernandez and Melvin Loyd Jennings. Both were charged with DWI.

Hernandez was fined \$100 and \$28.30 costs and one day in jail. Jennings was fined \$50 plus \$28.30 costs. He was sentenced to six months in jail and had his driver's license revoked for six months. Both sentences were suspended and he was paroled to W. M. Butler for six months.



me for a talk . . .

B. RHODES and Melvin Chapman take a eak during Lone Star Amusement Co.'s week-

ong showing in Morton. Rhodes, owner of the "portable amusement park", gives some pointers about the shows operation to Chapman, who is expected to operate the show next year. Part of Rhodes' success and philosophy is told in the story above.

★ Choir Boosters A meeting will be held next

be present.

Two car wreck injures one

sent one person to Morton Memorial Hospital. Hospitalized for shock was Mrs. E. C. Hanna. She was released Tuesday. Driver of the other car was Elsworth Shelbon Jones of Matador. His 1966 Pontiac received \$200 damage. City records show he was issued a citation for failure

fairs." he said.

good," Chapman said.

them over here."

is Wheel costs about \$11,500 when

what I know now. I'd sew up three

see the motorcycles the Belgiens

make for the kiddle mides. They're

betautiful, but cost \$600 each. And,

you've got to re-wire them to

American standards after you get

"You can't get screws, nuts, tir-

es, anything in the way of parts

for them over here. You've got to

However. Rhodes has made

some of his own equipment. One example is his "funnel lights."

These lights are powered by a

chain driven motor which revol-

ves them Forty-eight florescent

lights, six of which are colored,

are arranged into a funnel shape

and placed on top of the light

stand which is about 20 feet tall.

about \$1,500 each, and Rhodes has

He has also moulded his own

merry-go-round horses out of alu-

minum. In fact, the horse shown

on the front page of the Morton

ribune last week was one of

Amusement parks are costly. A

nerry-go-round costs \$18,000, kid-

lie car rides cost about \$13,000,

two ways to do something and one

done the right thing with his man-

agement of Lore Star Amusement

Co. Chapman said, "In other

words, I've got a big pair of shoes

from Page One

Following CROP Surday, which

there will be the actual drive for

Oct. 19. The Halloween Trick or

Treat drive will be done by young

ons may be earmarked for par-

cotton, etc., or they may be left to the discresion of CROP as far

before the Trick or Treat drive

by the area chairmen. They in-clude Father Lawrence Bobsein,

Mrs. Don Hofmann is chairman of

the Trick or Treat drive while

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Corder

Bill Huckabee was among those

as usage goes.

of them was wrong."

t-a-whirl about \$22,000, \$25,000

hose he made.

What about new rides? The best

"I wish I was 35 and knew

He has played for Dogie Days in Dumas for 22 years and regularly plays in Hereford, Plainview, Clayton, N.M., Perryton, Dimmitt, Hale Center, Portales, N.M., Sahmrock, Tulia, Olton, and Morton, to name a few. "We turn down more shows each year than we play,'

fit or charitable, "We don't even sell ticke's. We let the sponsoring

In this way the people don't feel that the "carnival folks" are soring organization knows how 10 and 12 million tickets a year and all of them say, "Go to some

The heir-apparent to the Lone Stap Amusement Co, is Rhodes' general manager, Melvin Chapman. Chapman, a 41 year old Illinoisian, has been with Rhodes for 10 weeks, but has known him for some time,

Chapman, who is now manager

they spent about \$2,000 a year for \$200 for extra help in each tow

the safety of the people. We have When asked about carnival life, Chapman replied, "This is NOT a carnival, It's a portable amusement park, A carnival carries its own concession stands. We

don't do this and won't do this

When asked what factors determined how much money the show economy of the town, the weather, who yelled until they were hoare et al. "Several factors. There's the economy of the town, the weather, and the morton indians friday days to two weeks later," he said the crops and elections," He statwere the wrost times for amuse-ment shows, "Especially in farm-centered towns, people hold onto their money waiting to see who wins and what happens. The way the election goes determines our

profit or loss." The equipment, which is stored months to repair and paint, and "about two or three weeks to tear

it up again," Rhodes said, However, Chapman expects to store the equipment in Plainview next year, "This is a more cen-trally located place," he explain-

When asked about the future of amusements, Rhodes said, "It will strictly be rides. As far as concessions are concerned, there's no future." He went on to explain that Detroit has all rides except for a few sales concessions, those stands which sell items rather than asking people to "try your luck."

Chapman then added the amuse-ment parks at Beaumont, Houston and Corpus Christi to the lists of parks without concession stands. Rhodes stated that a crisis is

coming for smaller carnivals and amusement parks as far as playing fairs goes. "In the future, fairs will have to own their own rides because of the percentages they are now asking from the amusement owners," he said. "We just can't operate on the percentages they give us. In Albuquerque the fair wants 58 per cent of your gross. The lowest percentage that the big-time fairs asks that I know of is Amarillo with 471/2 per cent," "With those high percentages,

you can't buy, operate and keep up a Ferris wheel, much less make

Athletes

from Page One

isiness manager. A paraphrase an old adage was mentioned: manager or the savings?

'They've got the Americans beat Of those applying for free lunchevery way in the world. Of course the first applicant asked for here are a few boys in America lunches for seven children. In adhat've got ideas of their own. But, dition to the seven in school, he 'll take them several years behas our more at home. Free lunches for five of the children were approved for one month. Rhodes broke in, "You should

The second applicant asked or lunches for four children. He has three other children at home and draws social security checks, gets county commodities and pays no rent. In addition, he works for \$47 weekly and makes payments on a TV and late model pickup, His application was denied.

The third applicant has seven school. He works for \$50 weekly and owns his house and car. He doesn't receive any county commoditities but cwns a TV. His

application was not approved. Applicant number four was represented by his wife. There are seven children in school from this family, but only the oldest boy, who is 18, works besides his father. The boy only worked part time during the summer. The application was not approved.

The fifth applicant was not emploved because he is physically unable to work. He draws a VA pension but doesn't receive any county commodities. He pays \$15 monthly rent and \$50 monthly utilities during the winter as well as car payments. He asked for lunches for five of his children. The lunches were approved for one

for a Scrambler, \$22,000 for an octapus, and \$10,000 for a small Applicant number six asked for two lunches. He was represented roller coaster. And, those prices by his wife who said they made \$55 weekly and received no com-What about business philosophy? modities. They receive no social Rhodes has one. He said, "My daddy always told me there were security, own a car, TV and radio. In addition to the two children n school, there are four others at home. The application was not It's obvious that Rhodes has

approved.

The seventh applicant applied by letter asking for free lunches for six children. His application was

The eighth applicant has five children in school and makes \$70 weekly. His wife appeared in his behalf saying they received no commodities, pay no rent, but are paying \$38 car payments. The apication was denied.

Applicant number nine has three children in school and works as a janitor for \$50 weekly. He receives no commodities but does receive \$21 monthly as a disabled veteran. He is making payments in Lubbock. He originally had the house in Lubbock rented but the renter was unable to keep up the are \$40 here and \$30 in Lubbock. one month for the two youngest

Cotton

was not over 25 per cent open don't do this and won't do this either."

With that in mind, other questions were asked pertaining to amusement parks and portable amusement parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Corder and family of Odessa were here for a visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. House and children. While in Morton they and children when the freeze hit." He added, "the micronaire attended the ball game and the will be lower even on the open

bolls. "We would have been a lot bet-

from Page One

counties served by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., comes to 2,165,-872 in 1967, as compared to 2,122,-770 in 1966. Excepting Motley County, all counties in the area received slight increases in base acreage, and Motley County dropped only 126 acres.

Most of the 43,102 acre increase is believed to have come from acrus purchased by Plains produces in other parts of the state and brought to this area under 'sale and lease" provision of the Agricultural Act of 1965.

That provision was effective for

Leased acres do not show up in base allotments on the Plains. These remain a part of the base allotment in the counties from which they were leased, and there is no record of how many acres may have been leased to the Plains either in 1966 or 1967.

In 1966, farmers on the Plains signed up to plant only 1,451,407 acres of cotton. They were required by law to reduce allotments by 12.5 per cent, and had the option of diverting up to 35 per cent of their acreage. Average diversion for the 23 counties was 32.7 per

This picture is not expected to change greatly in 1967, since payment rates for diversion will likely be as high or higher than

Assuming the same average rate of acreage diversion, planted ac-1967 sould approximate 1 457,600 acres on the Plains. plus whatever acreage may be

Army Private Charles D. Easley Jr., 21, son of Charles D. Easley, 508 W. Washington, Ave., Morton, was assigned to the 539th Supply Company in Vietnam Sept. 27. A supply clerk in the company stationed near Nha Trang, Pvt. Easley entered on active duty last April and was last assigned to

Easley, whose mother, Mrs. Evelyn Easley, lives in Seagraves, Tex., is a 1963 graduate of Smackover (Ark.) High School,

CESSPOOL SERVICE

Drilled, Repaired, Installed Cesspools, Pier Holes, Boat Pits, Storm Cellars We drill up to 9 ft.

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 Fits Practically any model Tractor and Stripper

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- * New Improved Separator, Up to 99% Separation
- * New Lid Control Bar for Easy Dumping
- * Large Green Boll Box, with Easy Dump Action
- SEE YOUR DEALER, GINNER, or CALL/WRITE

TRIANGLE MANUFACTURING CO. -- Slaton

Allotment

read at TOPS

Following the roll call, reports,

saying the club pledge, and the

singing of several songs under the

leadership of Jean Bridges, Mar-ie Adams read the following poem

So you wanted to lose some weight and thought that you'd try TOPS.

Well Friend, I've got a message

for you, let me tell you what

It isn't a magic potion, as we all

But, there is a little notion that

TOPS won't work if you don't!

That is the awful truth, just look

into the mirror if you need any

If TOPS hasn't helped you enough,

Count your calories, go to TOPS,

Because, all TOPS Club can give

The rest is up to you, Friend, you'll have to do your part.

So, let's all work together to help

And as we strive to reach our in-

carrot instead of those rolls,

If all of us try ---- y hard, we can lost lots of ugly lard.

It's up to you, Friend, it's up to

Take Off Pounds Sensibly or a

pounds to become Queen of the week, Mildred Oden brought the

doorprize which was won by Jo-

ann Watts. Nell Matthews served

refreshments to: Berta Abbe, Jean

Bridges, Theo Spence, Vivan Sanders, Marie Adams, Bill Hill, Mild-

red Oden, Opal Tucker, Vi Henry,

and one guest, Billie Carothers

A meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist

Church, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25th

to organize a night-time TOPS

Club. All interested persons are

me, we'll have to decide just

Nell Matthews lost 2 and 34

dividual goals, let's pick up a

and to be helped;

what it'll be.

Piggy Pig be!!

urged to attend.

you is friendly moral support

and call you pal when the going

then just get up off your duff,

which she compo

WHAT WILL IT BE?

TOPS is not -

says quite a lot.

would like,

gets rough.

read to the Lighter-Later TOPS Club when they met Oct. 12th. Vi Henry reported that the members must come, weigh in, and stay throughout the entire meeting to be eligible to compete in the weight losing contests. Three unexcuses absences in succession also causes the member to be ineligible. Members who drop out

of the club may come back as re-The club's By-Laws will be read and voted on at the next meeting. Only members in good stading and paid up dues will be eligible to vote at any time. New officers will be elected before Nov. 15th.

the first time in 1966 and remains in effect in 1967. Produces may buy allotments, or lease them, from any of 77 counties that voted either in 1965 or 1966 to permit out-of-county transfers.

in 1966

leased or bought for the area.

Supply clerk located in Viet

the 355th Combat Support Company at Ft. George G. Meade,

Don't come by yourself to aftergame fellowship. There will be strange things happening at First Baptist Church.

SEPTIC TANKS and

diameter and 45 ft. deep DRILLING CO.

MULESHOE Night Phone . . . 272-3148

Pep plans for National rules festival given

Oct. 2, in Pep, plans were made for the 21st Annual Thanksgiving Festival to be held in the Parish

Committees were appointed and plans were made for the traditional meal of sausage and turkey with all the trimmings to be served at both meals. Noon meal will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and the evening meal from 5-7:30

A general auction in the evening will feature cotton and other merchandise. There will be carnival attractions for the young and old all day while a dance will close out the festivities that night.

Mrs. A. G. Jungman, publicity chairman, says everyone is invited to come to the festival and especially to try their famous sau-

B3C Holleyman in Vietnam with Navy

Builder Third Class Elmer Hol-leyman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holleyman of Morton serving with U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven at

Da Nang. MCB 11 is working in support of the Third Marine Amphibious Force and the Naval Support Activity in construction as well as civic action.

COMMUNITY SALE NOV. 4

BURKETT'S TRADE LOT

Levelland Highway Phone 266-9831

Personals

Those attending a birthday surprise and dinner in the home of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Hill Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Pam; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Calhan, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill, Trezelle, and Dub; Mrs. Joyce Hill, Sandy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenhill, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrett and Mrs. Johnson, Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brooks, Stephinia and Greg, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. John Nance, Sonya and Gingeo, Plains; Mrs. Irene Harris; Mrs. Naomie Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine of Midland were home for the ball game Friday night. Mrs. Fine is the former Jane Luper.

Mrs. Lulu Reynolds

Mrs. Denise Molton, the former Denise Rose, of Irving was visiting

and Mrs. Neal Ro the football and ga

fee afterwards, ceived the prize the ball game at Mr. and Mrs. C

Morton (T

and

ISCL

my Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Bakersfield, Cal Collins of San

their homes. The Co thers of Mrs. Butler Trawick and Mr. Waller

YEA **BAYLOR!** BEAT A & M Oct. 22! ROSE AUTO

and Appliance

Bear Headquarters in Morton

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Rel

CO

andle construction iscussed by club

iay, Oct. 17, in the Proredit Association Build-Mrs. Wayne Porter ser-

eth Thompson, second nt, was in charge, eported that \$40.00 was rom the Bazaar held with the Flower Show

Mrs. Will Co

Spotts reported plans ub's pilgrimage to view themum Colorama at h on Saturday, October

School held in Lubbock. nce for this School III nbers of the Cochran den Club.

urray Crone was leader Candle Clinic titled "Glow-She told members, people as you have les-you will having

Club members displayed arrangements with "home created candles" and each one told of her problems and delights in making candles - problems ranged from 'spilled wax" to "pencils and safety pins disappearing in the cand-les". The delights were: unusual colors, unusual methods of pouring wax (not on the floor) and the polishing of a completed candle

with an old nylon hose. Mrs. Crone told members that a "glow - through wax" can be purchased at specialty shops to give an unusual and professional touch to home done candles.

Members present were: Mes-dames: Clyde Brownlow, Earl Brownlow, Bobby Travis, Elwood Harris, Murray Crone, Kenneth Thompson, C. B. Jones, R. L. DeBusk, Mrs. Eugene Bently and Mrs. D. R. Lackey were guests.

HOSPITAL NOTES

n Medical

Don Lamar 10-4-66 10-6-Medical Betty Brown 10-4-66 10-8-

Ratliff 10-5-66 remaining

D. Courtney 10-5-66 10-

Dean Weatherly 10-5-66 10-Weatherly 10-5-66 10-New Born

n Medical ell 10-5-66 10-8-66 Morton essie Hobbs 10-5-66 10-11-

Lynch 10-6-66 10-11-66 Milligan 10-6-66 10-10-66 Kelly 10-6-66 10-8-66 Mor-

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D. Chessir 10-15-66 10-

HOBO SUPPER

Sponsored by

Rebekah Lodge No. 39

COUNTY ACTIVITY BUILDING

in Morton

STARTING AT 5:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.25

COME

ONE!

Thursday, Oct. 20,

Children 75c

COME

ALL!

Venita Mendoza 10-15-66 10-17-66 Morton Medical

Mr. J. A. Richardson 10-16-66 10-17-66 Morton Medical Mr. J. A. Richard 10-16.66 remaining Morton Medical Beverly Criswell 10-16-66 re-maining Morton Medical Virgle Coffman 10-17-66 remain-

Hello Down there . . .

homecoming.

★ Farm bureau

The Cochran County Farm

Bureau will hold its annual

meeting Oct. 20 in the VFW

Hall at 8 p.m. A 30 minute

color film made by Horace

McQueen of KLBK and Neil

Johnson of KCBD while in

Europe will be shown. Mc-

Queen will be there to narr-

ate the film, entitled "How

can we move more cotton,

grain sorghum and beef into

The High Plains Bookmobile will

be in the following areas this

Thursday, Oct. 20: Amherst No.

1, 9:15-9:45; Amherst No. 2, 9:45-10:15; Springlake No. 1, 11:00-11:45; Springlake No. 2, 12:00-1:00; Earth, 1:15-3:45.

Friay, Oct. 21: Pleasant Val-

Saturday, Oct. 22: Morton, 9:30-

ley, 10:00-11:00; Sudan No. 1, 12:00-1:00; Suden No. 2, 1:00-4:00.

the European market."

List Bookmobile

tours of week

LOOKING AT ONE OF THE LAST two-holers in this part

of the country, is Morton High School senior Jerry Cox. Cox

was part of the reason the senior class won the bonfire con-

test at last week's homecoming. He helped, along with doz-

ens of others, to provide fuel for the homecoming fire. How-

ever, this outhouse and another two-holer, hit the dust as

they were sacrificed to the flames of Morton High School's

Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Socie-

ty of the First Baptist Church met

Monday, Oct. 10, in the home of

Mrs. W. A. Hovey. Mrs. Harold

Drennan, president, presided over

the business session. Plans were

announced for the coming church

charge of the program entitled "The Search for God." Others on

the program were Mrs. O. A. Gra-

ves, Lowell Webb and Alma Sea-

Refreshments were served to the

following: Miss Lovett, Mesdames

Odell Fulton, J. C. Reynolds, Lo-

well Webb, Keith Kennedy, W. A. Woods, Ross Shaw, Bill Crone, Earl Polvado, Lyndal Burleson, E.

Jones, Weldon Newsom, John Coff-

man, O. A. Graves, Roy Hill, Hen-

ry Williams, Noel Crow, A. R. Lindsey, David Rozell, W. A. Che-

ek, Fred Thomas, C. B. Early,

Florence Phillips, S. A. Ramsey,

ma Seaney, Kenneth Watts, Har-old Drennen, Connie Gray and the

last week. It was a nice trip for

hostess Mrs. Hovey.

J. O. Gathright, Jack Gunnels, Al-

Thomas, Elvis Fleming, Noel

Mrs. Elvis Fleming was in

met October 10

ing Morton Medical Mildred Ratliff 10-17-66 remaining Morton Medical

Alice Hanna 10-17-66 remaining Morton Accident Mrs. Odell Rasco 10-17-66 10-18-66 Morton Medical

Cedric Rodriquez 10-18-66 remaining Morton Medical Madeline Stanley 10-1866 remaining Morton Medical

Whiteface YHT has busy meeting

The Whiteface Chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas met Monday night, Oct. 17, at Whiteface High School for their regular monthly meeting. An Awards Workshop was announced for Nov. at Ralls.

President Lu Dean Taylor appointed all members to a committee, headed by Thersa Dunlap, to encourage voters to go to the polls on Nov. 8.

It was decided to enter a float in the Whiteface Homecoming Par-ade using the theme "Young Homemakers Pulling for F.H.A." The young homemakers are leading a drive to collect items for Christmas packages to be sent to Vietnam, Items such as soap, razor blades and pre-sweetened Kool-Aid were suggested. Anyone wishing to donate can leave their do-nations in the the homemaking department of the Whiteface School or contact any young homemaker

Mrs. Cammie Jackson, nurse for Morton Public School, gave the program on Project Headstart. A discussion of the project follow-

Those attending the meeting were: Lu Dean Taylor, Linda Neal Joy Fluett, Theresa Dunlap, Elizabeth Smith, Sandra Keith, Cammie Jackson and advisor Janet Mose-

Refreshments were served to a joint gathering of Young Homemakers and Young Farmers.

Guests in the home of Miss Sheila Corder Friday night, Oct. 14, were Miss Debbie Kuehler and Miss Cindy Kuehler, The girls had a Slumber (?) Party.

Question of the week: Who stays in the cellar?

vill host the Stanton Buffaloes in a game that could decide who gets out of the cellar in District 4-AA.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. for the only two teams in the conference which have not won a game. Morton is 0-6, while Stanton has five losses and a tie. Both teams lost their opening loop games last week, Morton 0-35 to Post and Stanton lost 8-34 to Frenship, Stanton managed to tie Iraan in non-conference play.

Scouting reports indicate that Stanton is comparable to Morton speed, size and experience. Coach Bryan Boyd starts four seniors six juniors and one sopho-

Probable starting offensive alignment for Stanton includes: Ricky Corbell, left end, junior, 140; Fred-die Newman, left tackle, 190, junior; Don Burns, left guard, 170, ior; Randy Huckaby, center, 180, senior; Glenn Lawson, right guard 150, junior; Karl Herzog, right tackle, 185, junior; Jerry Cox, right end, 135, senior;

Larry White, quarterback, 150, back, 150, sophometao etao aoin senior; Dennis Brantley, winger, halfback, 180, senior; and Bert Decker, fullback, 201, junior, Stanton generally uses a 5-4 defensive front, but also utilizes a split-six front on occasions, Gary Reid, 155-pound senior, replaces Huckaby on defense and plays right corner. Steve Hall, a 140pound junior, replaces Brantley

Morton man in Naval training

Seaman Recruit Bobby G. Nie-man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Nieman of Route 1, Morton, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunner, eamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

A program of physical fitness, military drill and inspections keeps the recruits mentally and physi-cally alert during their training. His Navy classification tests will determine whether he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship after his graduation.

Class of 1941 meets last Friday

The class of 1941 of Morton High School met after the game Friday night at the home of J. C. Reynolds for coffee, cake and sandwiches.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allsup, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pruitt, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Forbes Westbrook; and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Calhan, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoughton, Levelland; Mrs. Joyce Hill and Sandy, Lubbock; Mr. Bill Greenhill, Lubbock and Miss Pam Reynolds, Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

Jimmy Collins was seen at the ball game. Jimmy is attending Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunnels, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor went Bill Proctor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup, Mr. and Mrs. to Pagosa Springs, Colo., hunting Kenneth Watts and Mrs. John Duke all of Morton.

Decker is a converted tackle who plays the fullback spot.

Scouting reports show that Stanton likes to pass and last week managed to score against Frenship on a pass to the end followed by a quick lateral to a trailing

Morton mentor Fred Weaver announced that John St. Clair probably will see no action again this week. The senior quarterback has been unable to fully recover from an ankle injury received early in the season. Sophomore Wayne Wayne Thompson has assumed all the signal-calling duties. Senior end LaMell Abbe is not working out this week as he tries to recover from a sore ankle, but Weaver expects him to be ready by

Weaver named LaMell Abbe the outstanding defensive lineman after the Post game, while Larry Smith and Jerry Luper tied for offensive lineman honors, Randell Tanner was named tp offensive back, while Charles Joyce earned defensive back plaudits.

4-H Saddle Club holds play day

Club held its regular meeting on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Morton Rodeo Grounds. After the meeting, their monthly play day events were run. These events included barrels, pole bending, flag race and trailer race. Winners includ-

Barrels: Seniors, 1st, W. C. Dawson; Juniors, 1st, Gary Bennett; 2nd, Jimmy Jones; 3rd, Debra Whitehead; 4th, Sammy Burnett, PeeWees; 1st, Ricky Hill; 2nd, JoAnn Whitehead; 3rd, Kenneth Jones; 4th, Ronnie Hill.

Flag Race: Seniors, 1st, W. C. Dawson; 2nd, Ricky Bennett; Juniors, 1st, Jimmy Jones; 2nd, De-bra Whitehead; 3rd, David Palmer; 4th, Morton Smith. IN Pee-Wees, 1st, Ricky Hill; end, JoAnn Whitehead; 3rd, Ronnie Hill.

In the pole bending event; Seniors, 1st, W. C. Dawson; 2nd, Ricky Bennett; Juniors, 1st, Jimmy Jones; 2nd, Debra Whitehead; 3rd, Sammy Burnett; 4th, Morton Smith. PeeWees: 1st, Ricky Hill; 2nd, Kenneth Jones; 3rd, Ronnie

Trailer Race: Seniors, 1st, W. C. Dawson; 2nd, Ricky Bennett; Juniors, 1st, Debra Whitehead; 2nd, Gary Bennett; 3rd, Jimmy Jones; 4th, Morton Smith, In Pee-Wees, 1st, JoAnn Whitehead, 2nd,

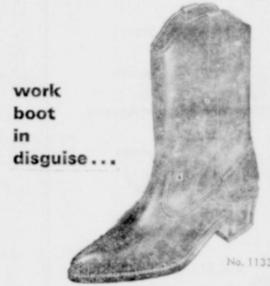
Any Cochran County 4-H boy or girl may enter these play days which are planned for the third Saturday of each month begining at 2 p.m. If the weather is bad then another date will be set. A 50 cent entry fee is charged per person and this covers allthe events held for that day. This money will go to buy ribbons and

Attending Saturday's meeting were 30 boys and girls and 12 adult

Visiting in the Wilburn House home over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Corder, Odessa; Miss Vanise Lovett; Bob Gray, Honey Grove; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Corder and Nolan, Idalou; Mr. and Mrs. Finis Corder, Portales; Mrs. T. J. Corder and R. L. Lingo, N.M. and Bro. Roy George.

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LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT ... WORKING ... WALKING

Com-pac's by Red Wing Shoes

> NO. 2119 leather uppers. Cushion crepe sole and heel.



REDWING BOOTS



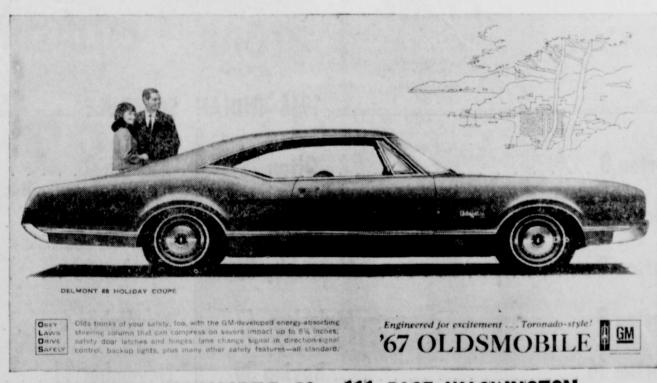
the Taylors; they got their deer and missed all the snow. Use Tribune Classifieds Delmont 88 is here-

Oldsmobile's new lowest-priced 88:

First we made Delmont look like a car you can't afford. Then we priced it so you could.

Oldsmobile's new full-size 88 series, the Delmont, looks expensive. In actual fact, it's not. Delmont 88 prices start below many models with "low-price names." Rakish Toronado styling. Proved 88 chassis, brakes and suspension. And Rocket V-8 Engines available with Oldsmobile's exclusive new Climatic Combustion Control. (3-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic can be had with both 330- and 425-cubic-inch V-8s.) See your Olds Dealer today about the four new Delmont 88s!

The Rocket Action Cars are out front again!



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SEE YOUR NEARBY OLDSMOBILE DEALER FOR: TORONADO . NINETY-EIGHT . DELTA SE . DELMONT SE . CUTLASS SUPREME . F-85 . VISTA-CRUISER . 4-4-2

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Child's Men Store and

Minnie's Shop

Here They Are: Indians of the Week





Morton High School coaches have named the following as outstanding players in the Post con-

TOP OFFENSIVE BACK- Ran-

TOP OFFENSIVE LINEMAN -Larry Smith and Jerry Luper

TOP DEFENSIVE BACK -TOP DEFENSIVE LINEMAN -







BAR

MORTON INDIANS

VS.

STANTON BUFFALOES

Friday, October 21

INDIAN STADIUM **MORTON**

KICKOFF AT 7:30 P.M.



1966 INDIAN SCHEDULE				
Morton 0 Olton 28	Morton 0			
Morton 8 Friona 12	October 21 Stanton at Morton			
Morton 8 Abernathy 55	October 28 Morton at Denver City			
Morton 8 Muleshoe 67	November 4 Frenship at Morton			
Morton 16 Bovina 30	November 11 Morton at Slaton			

elescope by

eek that leaves us we didn't have to put a story in the paper, but that the truth about the eze results is better than but rumors and coffeesation. The loss is serithere is no way to mini-Last year, the freeze was nd this year it was early.

er, perhaps this will conome farmers that they liversify their production her than betting everyore crop. Other areas are . Cochran other crops . . ould do the same. This aper from Hereford pointnat they have added comproduction of brussel and cauliflower to their farm yields. Food pronately is going to beand more important as continues to boom. County needs to get into

bug is hitting hard th with the seasonal temchanges and closer consecretary, Beverly Crisnt to the hospital Sunday perate. Roy Gentry was bating Tuesday at 5 p.m. he was in the hospital, uickly ended that debate.

game last week we learned that thei game with Whiteface lay has been cancelled At press time, the were trying to get lace and date settled on Frosh tilt with Anton. es are having a hard time

ng some of the youngsters tackle football is dangerous and most particularly without quipment. Kevin Franks, of Mr. and Mrs. Budnk,s got a broken arm last and Ted Thomas, a sixthgot a badly cut lip. Coachrage the young boys to but really profer that they heir games to "touch" until ow a little and get welly equipment,

the week that YOU need t to support the Morton yers as they host the faloes. The teams are size, speed and record and make for a good game. slated for 7:30 p.m.

ave learned that District gain a new member Midland Dunbar. This is seven members in the which will mean six congames and only four non-

etic Boosters have annual Morton Athletic or Friday, March 10.

Tuesday's annual Chamber dandy. A record crowd is and the guest speaker able to provide a per-ght into the fighting in If you haven't bought ets yet, do it today. They the Chamber office.

on work has gotten the new General Teleng here. It will be lo-en the Shell Station s Ford Sales in the 200 West Washington, Con-

JACK CAMPBELL WOM

SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP

Associated with

"The Best Clip Joint in Town"

Jack and Doc say,

We Specialize in removing tiger hair"

Scabies check team to canvass Cochran

A scabies inspection and eradication program has been initiated cattlemen to observe all their catin 38 counties in Texas and a few tle for signs of restlessness, scratcounties in New Mexico, according to Homer Thompson, Cochran County Agent. pected scabies carriers is recom-

The program has been started beause eight counties in Texas are either under quarantine or contain herds that are quarartined because of scabies. The five and one-half months program, started Oct. 5, whill bring state and federal inspectors into each of the 38 counties, which includes Cochran County, for inspection of every herd within that area.

Herds that are found to contain scables will be dipped with an initial dipping and will have a follow-up dipping in 10-14 days. Thompson emphasized that spray dipping or box spraying will not be approved by the Texas Animal Health Commission.

It has been estimated that losses may run as high as a \$1 per head per day for infected animals on full feed.

Scabies in cattle is commonly known as "common cattle scab" and is caused by parasitic mites of the psoropties variety. These mites live in groups on the surface of the skin producing lesions that spread in all directions from the spot first affected.

The first lesions usually occur on the withers, over the back and around the root of the tail. The scab mite pricks the skin to obtain food and in so doing causes a slight inflamation, but their early stage is rarely detected.

As the mites multiply, large numbers of small wounds that are made and are followed by intense itching and oozing of serum to the surface. Serum soon hardens into yellowish or grayish color scabs which are frequently strained with

In the early stages the scab may be about the size of a pea but gradually increases in size. Some of the mites migrate to other parts of the body and start new lesions which extend until they cover large areas. As the disease advances, in creasingly large areas show loss of hair and become covered with thick adherent scabs.

The itching is severe and the animal is constantly irritated. In its efforts to relieve the itching and irritation, the animal spends so much time licking, rubbing, and scratching that it has very little time for feeding. Consequently, it loses weight, becomes weak and emaciated, and occasionally dies from heavy infestations.

Thompson said that representatives from the Texas Animal Health Commission will be in cochran County some time between now and the end of the program. He said that he will receive advance notice of their coming and will arrange a meeting between the commission representatives and cattlemen. meeting will be primarily of an educational nature with emphasis placed on the detection and treatment of the disease.

struction should bolster the local economy during the next few The telephone building will be followed by a new Post Office, expansion of the hospital, renovation of the courthouse and jail and probably a new office for Bailey County Electric Cooperative. All of these will help pour money into the town.

The men who attended an In-dustrial Development Conference San Angelo last week came back bursting with enthusiasm and new ideas. Leon Kessler, Jack Russell, Earl Stowe, Truman Doss, Roy Gentry and Roy Hickman rep-resented Morton. They said the folks came from as far away as Dalbart and Perryton, which indicates that this part of Texas is serious about industrial expansion. The one-day conference was sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce,

Morton's business community
has a new name this week. Tommy Lynch came in and explained that Flash-O-Gas has changed its name to NORGAS, but nothing else changes. Same people, same service, even the same location and phone number.

t t t t
Indians do Buffaloes eat;
Friday, they'll gorge on his meat
And finish with a winning score, En route to a season skein of four.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Griffith of Lubbock attended the ball game Friday night, Oct. 14.

Ernest Chesshir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chesshir, came for the game Friday night, Oct. 14.

Jimmy St. Clair came home for the ball game Friday night.

WHY COOK?

let Piggly Wiggly prepare most of your meals with tasty HOT BARBECUE CHICKEN, HOT LINKS, HOT BARBECUE BEEF, and other delitious prepared foods!

Travis speaks to study club

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met in the home of Mrs. James Dewbre on Thursday, Oct. 13 Mrs. Jim Pat Claunch served as cophostess.

Members answered roll call with "My favorite recreation."

Bobby Travis, Morton High School principal, was guest speaker. He talked on "Fali Football Training for Female Fans." He discussed formations, numbering of men for play assignments, rules and paralties. He also elaborated on the importance of a good ath-

letic program in public schools. The talk was followed by a period of questions and answers. Mrs. Don Lynskey led the members in the Club Collect to open

Mrs. James Walker, club president, presided during the business session. The Federation Day Observance Workshop was discussed and Mrs. Lov Kern was selected for the Workshop hospitality com-

the business meeting.

The Club's project, a community Halloween Carnival, was dis-

cussed. It was reported that most organizations in Monton, plus various school classes, planned to participate in the Carnival, Final plans for the event will be made during the Oct. 27 meeting.

Three guests were present: Bobby Travis, Mrs. Sherril Griffith and Mrs. Dale DeBord. Members attending were: Mesdames Ronald Coleman, Bob Polvado, Danry Tankersley, Loy Kern, Clyde Brownlow, Bill Foust, Gary Willingham, Thelbert Asbill, Tommy Hawkins, Jim Johnson, J. W. Tyson, Earl Polvado, Don Lynskey, Jim Walker, James Dewbre and Jim Pat Claurch.

Mrs. Willis

host to meeting The Dorcas class of the First Baptist Church of Morton met Friday, Oct. 7, in the home of Mrs. Boyd Willis. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Alton Burleson a devotional on kind words, taken from James.

A committee report, on new officers, was read by Mrs. Bert Jernings and accepted by the group.
Mrs. Bert Jennings was elected

teacher of the class; Mrs. J. L. Cox, assistant teacher; Mrs. Lillian Williamson, president; Mrs. Alton Burlesonn vice - president; Mrs. Boyd Willis, stewardship J. C. O'Brien, secretar, Mrs. W. L. Sandefer and Mrs. Fred Crow, group captains. Gifts were presented to three members, who were promoted from the class.

Ray O'Brien, a student at Tech, came home for the Homecoming ball game.

Make-way-for-Fall

learenge.

Ladies'

Thompson especially urged the

ching, rubbin, licking, excessive

tail switching, and rough hair coat.

Isolation and dipping of all sus-

mended. For further information,

see Homer Thompson at the coun-

ty activity building.

FLATS

All Sizes lovely colors. Reg. 2.98

Now at our cost

Ladies' BRAS

I-year guarantee All sizes, Reg. 79c

Men's PERMANENT PRESS

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> Reg. 1.49 NOW

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Sizes 5-7 Buy Now

PAIR

Boys'

Short Sleeves Sizes 2-6x, Reg. 1.98

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HALF Reg. 1.49 NOW

Men's

SWEAT Reg. 1.49 NOW

Men's

Western **BOOTS** Broken Sizes

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And

Girls' and Boys'

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Reg. 2.98

Reg. 2.98 NOW

Girls' and Ladies'

GO - GO

Ladies'

Girls' Sizes

Reg. 4.98 to 10.98

NOW

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Beautiful Styles Reg. \$7.98 Now Below Cost!

FOR

Boys' and Girls'

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PAIR

Girls'

DRESSES

Two Styles Reg. 2.98 and 3.98

\$188 AND

\$788 Ladies'

Reg. 98c Pair

Men's

STRETCH **SOCKS**

Work and Dress Styles Reg. 59c Pair

PAIR

Wash and Wear Broken sizes, Reg. 4.98

HOUSE COATS

WESTERN HATS

Reg. 12.98 and 20.00

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GOWN SETS 2-Piece

Reg. 5.98 NOW

Sizes 4-12, Regular 2.98, Choice of 4 colors

PLUS GIFTS

> Register as Many times as you like FOR

> > RADIO AND BED

> > > Men's

SPREAD

WESTERN

Reg. 4.98

FOR

Chenille

BED SPREADS

Double Bed Size

Ladies'

Corduroy **PANTS**

Men's, Boys' and Ladies'

Regular Price

Your Bargain Headquarters in Mort on . . . North Side of the Square

Ladies' DRESSES **PANTS**

Reg. 39c Pair

Boys'

Long Sleeve

Boys'

All Sizes Reg. 5.98

Sizes 798

Men's

798 UP TO

Buy several for

Ladies'

by Willard Hat Company

Boys' BLUE Reg. 3.98

JACKETS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LL TANNER

stay up, go home and Freshman footballers

tttt erce banquet promises to

dent of the Area Council of Federation Women's Clubs, presided over the Federation Day Workshop Oct. 15, in the Cochran County

Activity Building at 10 a.m. The invocation was given by Mrs. Harold Drennan, president of the L'Allegro Study Club, Pledge of allegiance was lead by Mrs. Glenn Thompson, president of the 1936 Study Club. Mrs. Connie Gray, vice president of the Area Council, introduced the program entitled Looking Forward to Tomorrow

in Federation."
Mrs. D. F. Seay, TFWC president, was introduced by Mrs. headquarters in Austin.

Mrs. Louis Cummings, president of Caprock District, told about Federation in our district. Mrs. Earl Polvado, Emlea Smith Junior Study Club member introduced Mrs.

Use of bulbs and roots

R. Fincher. The program on Williams. Selecting bulbs is very important and these tips might be useful: Know types, colors and size of bulbs and the place they grow best. Choose colors that harmonize with the rest of your garden. Choose either domestic or imported bulbs. They are equally good. Make sure bulbs are not diseased. Diseased bulbs look moldy, discolored or soft and rotted. Buy from a dealer who sells good bulbs; cheap bulbs usually are poor quality. Buy the specific colors or varieties you want. In-



Miss Darla Brotherton ... will wed Nov. 18

Miss Brotherton tells engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brotherton of Route 1, Morton are announcing the engagement of their daugh-Pete) Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Ringwood, Oklahoma. The couple have set their wedding date for November 18, 1966.

Miss Brotherton is a graduate of Morton High School and attended South Plains College, She is em ployed by Cochran Power & Light

Company, Morton.
Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Ringwood High School and attended Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Oklahoma, He is employed by National Sulphur Company, located South of Morton.

Mrs. Egger hosts WSCS circle meet

The Myra Knox Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Owen Egger on Oct. 18 at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Don Lynskey, circle chairman, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Leonard Groves gave the in-

Mrs. Bob Ramp reminded the group of Call to Prayer and Self Denial Week, Oct. 25-31. She said that prayer cards would be mailed this week and a joint service would be held at the church on Oct, 30 with the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Mrs. Pauline Burnett continued

the study of James and I Peter. Mrs. Don Lynskey and Mrs. Leonard Groves had a part on the pro-

gram.
Members present were: Mesdames Don Lynskey, Gary Willingham, E. L. Cox, C. C. Benham, Bob Ramp, Ed Lytle, Courtney Sanders, Leonard Groves, Bud Burnett, Owen Egger, Kenneth Wyatt and one guest Mrs. Lane

Students don't forget aftergame fellowship. First Baptist

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

Mrs. Neal Rose introduced Mrs. A. T. Cocanouger, TFWC Trus-tee. Her part was about Texas Club.

During the luncheon Mrs. Earl Polyado and Mrs. George Hargrove provided music and en-

Caprock district first vice presi-

studied by Le Fleur Bulbs and Roots to Plant in the tulip bulbs may be bought by Fall" was given by Mrs. Sammie type, variety or species. Some

common types are Breeder, Dariven, Cottage, Lily flowered, Poa-aot and double, Many dealers sell Rembrandt, Hyacinths are showy and formal. These bulbs are sold by variety and are usually grad-ed by size. Size of bulbs indicates size of flower. Well known and dependable varieties are: City of Haarlem, yellow; Linnocence, white; Gertrude, rose and Bis-marck, King of the Blues, blue.

Daffodils are grown in clusters, about a foot high. Many daffodil types are classfied by length of crown. Trumpet, cupped, Poeticus, Tazetta, Poetaz and Jonquilla are some of the types. Many varieties

are included within each type. Lilies are considered one of the loveliest of flowers, The lily was a specialist's flower and hard to grow. Lilies still suffer from a reputation or fickleness, a fault which cannot be attributed to mo-dern hybrids. The time has come for present day gardeners to rea-lize that lilies have come of age and today are one of our most valuable flowers for summer blo-

Peonies are among the easiest to grow of all perennials. They are hardy, durable and long-lived. There are five distinct types: Singles, Japanese-type, Anemone, Se-midouble and doubles. Peonies make handsome specimen plants and also do well in borders.

Mrs. Roy Hill, president, was in charge of the business meeting Several things were discussed. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. W. A. Woods will represent the club at the fall board meeting of Terras Garden Clubs in Odessa, Oct. 25-26-27

Mrs. Herman Bedwell and Mrs. Fincher are in charge of the clothsale on the Court House square, Oct. 22. All club members are asked to be present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bedwell on

IF ONLY EVERY MOTHER REALIZED THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING FIRST AID SUPPLIES ON HAND! I STOCK UP REGULARLY AT MORTON DRUG



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group about Federation work in group about contest and scholarby Mrs. Leonard Coleman, president of Elma L. Slaughter Study

> Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, second vice president, told how reporting was a part of Federation. Mrs. Kenneth McMasters, president of Y-M Study Club, closed the

> meeting by leading the group in Members present were: Y-M Study Club, Mrs. Kenneth McMasters and Mrs. George Hargrove; 1936 Study Club, Mesdames H. B. King, W. C. Benham, J. D. Haw-thorn, Neal Rose, Paul Davis, Gage Knox, James St. Clair, Glenn

mpson, Hume Russell, nompson, Hume Russell, Kenneth Thompson and Joe Gipson.
Those attending from Town and Country Study Club were: Mesdames W. A. Hovey, Fred Stockdale, Roy Hill, Mable Ann Sanders, Cherolyne Inglis, Sammie Williams, Weldon Newsom, W. L. Foust, W. G. Freeland, Connie Gray, Joe Seagler and Willard Henry. Those present from the Elma L. Slaughter Study Club were: Mesdames Iva Williams, Hessie B. Spotts, John L. McGee, Leonard Coleman, Lovell Jackson

and Earl Brownlow.

Those present from Emlea Smith
Junior Study Club included: Mesdames Loy Kern, Clyde Brownlow, Earl Polvado and James Walker. Delegates from L'Allegro Study Club were: Mesdames Harold Drennan, Elwood Harris, W. B. McSpadden, Bobby Travis and R. L. DeBusk, Mrs. Mickey Sowder and Mrs. Revel Kirby represented De Algodon Study Club. Mrs. J. W. Allen was the delegate from White-

Peggy Ramsey elected senator at Wayland

Peggy Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey, 304 S.E. 6th, has been elected a Senator of the Student Government Association at Wayland Baptist College.

Miss Ramsey, a sophomore, is beginning her second year as a class senator. She is a member of Delta Chi, women's social-service organization, and vice-president of the WIH choir. Last year she was a finalist in the campus beauty pageant, a nominee for Best-Dressed Coed and Freshman Class Pioneer



Messy but good . . .

MORTON FRESHMAN Kenny Coates won the men's division championship for pie eating at West Texas State University, Canyon. Coates lives in Conner Hall. The contests, featuring a division for the coeds too, were conducted in the East Cafeteria.

Debra Williams new GA president

year. They are: Debra Williams, president; Judy Steed, vice president; Arlene Crow, secretary; Jeanie Wemken, stewardship chairman; Carolyn Gray, program chairman; Melody Crone, prayer chairman; Cassandra Reeder, community missions chairman, Judy Oliphant, forward step chairman; Kathy Mason, social chairman and Yvonna Vanstory, mission study chairman, Counselors are Mrs. Noel Crow and Mrs. Henry Wil-

The Jean Dickman Junior Girls' The members chose Jean Dick-Auxiliary of the First Baptist man for the auxiliary name for Church elected officers for the new the new year. She is serving as a medical missionary in Gaza. The programs have been on the Moslem religion in Yemem and medical work in Jordan.

Plans were begun on the Mission Study party which will be held on Nov. 4. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Black Cats, Ghost, Witches! If you aren't a coward, we'll see you at the after - game fellowship at First Baptist Church.

Area residents help celebrate

Todd Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simpson, former residents of Morton now residing in Ralls, was honored with a birthday party Saturday, Oct. 8.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake representing "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe" was served to the following: Mic-kie, Martie, Mike, Mark and Cody Dewbre, Mrs. James Dewbre, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewbre and. Mrs. Sonny Dewbre, grandmother of Todd, all of Morton; Gloria, Dale and Jan Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson and Mrs. Bill Simpson, grandmother of Todd, all of Baileyboro; Ronnie and Mitzi Altman and mother Mrs. Wayland Altman; Leslye and John Holden of Maple; Kathy Stegall; Brenda and Glenda Ferguson, Mrs. Kelly Ferguson, Lance Wells, Mrs. Elmer Wells and Mrs. Arlen Simpson, all of Ralls.

Two Mortonites enrolled in LCC

rolled for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College and are

now attending classes. They are Donnie Dewbre, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Dewbre, Route 1; and Warren Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williamson,

Box 931. Both students are graduates of Morton High School and are freshmen at Lubbock Christian,

LCC is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. All campus events will be directed toward highlighting this decade of de-

An evening college has been initiated this year allowing students to earn up to 6 hours credit at

C3C Mills aboard Naval Support

DA NANG, VIETNAM (FHTNC)

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Commissaryman Third Class Clifford Mills, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mills of Route One, Morton, has reported aboard the Naval Support Activity in Da Nang, for a one-year tour of duty. The activity supplies everything from roadgraders to razor-blades throughout the I Corps area, and is one of the largest wartime supply complexes ever



You always get top quality for less at White Auto Store, home of the incomparable line of Catalina home appliances!

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COLOR TV's

Large stock on hand. Enjoy the full-color programming with a Color TV to delight the family.



The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966

NEW THIS YEAR! A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR 4-YEAR-OLDS

STOCKDALE SCHOOL

Each day children work and play togeth Each age has its individual classes during sor part of the school day.

MRS. BOB LETHERMON directs Juniors themselves in rhythm band, gymnastics, pr tice at a lower ballet bar and twirling with shorter baton. The Juniors' Indian War Dan will be startling while the Star Fairies will enchanting.

MRS. LEONARD GROVE leads a singing se ion for Juniors Only each week.

MRS. MERLIN ROBERTS hears individually ea Junior's nursery rhymes, poems, counting checks the matching of capital and lower of letters, sees that each Junior finishes what begins and that he returns each thing to

MRS. FRED STOCKDALE teaches sounds, reing, numbers and other readiness skills.

CAN YOU AFFORD 38c AN HOUR FOR YO CHILD'S TRAINING? That's all it costs . . . than the cost of a babysitter.

> INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE! NO JANUARY ENROLLMENT!

STOCKDALE SCHOOL

Director Mrs. Fred Stockdale, M. A. degree in Elementary Education. Phone 266-6646

Short Shift



This shift might wind up in the shiniest car of campus! Buttony as all get-out (a breeze to ge in and out of). Cuffed. Patch pocketed. Belt of not. In "Kanoa Cloth," 100% cotton homespun



seed from aftercotton.

FAR-OLDS

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ule of thumb - it's a good arvest cotton only between and about 7 p.m. - but to save planting seed only noon harvested cotton. high-moisture cotton on for long periods under conditions in rush seathe grade, price and larvest cotton as dry as and keep it dry.

storing cotton planting pect it closely for damonly seed with high on (80 percent is good) le varieties. Seed save storage should be less percent moisture unless ng and cooling facilities

mous check during the on stored seed is suggest-

lem in Texas, and the conditions brought on by the widespread rains have increased their num-

These insects are a menace to man and animals alike. They cause farm animals to lose weight through continual biting and annoyance, and several kinds of mosquitoes transmit diseases such as malaria and yellow fever to man, encephalitis to man and horses, and heartworm to dogs.

Mosquito control can be an expensive and complex job, but if certain precautions are observed by each individual much of the complexity and expense can be

For the home owner there are three basic precautions that can be used to control mosquitoes:(1) Dripping outdoor faucets and leapipes should be repaired, (2) Puddles resulting from evaporative cooler drainage should be elimirated and (3) Tin cans, tires, and other articles which might trap and hold even a small amount of water should be destroyed. Proper use of insecticides around the farm and home can also be help-

ful in controlling the pests.

The wise use of irrigation water and proper drainage to prevent standing water will contributre greatly to the reduction of mosquito numbers. Keep tall weeds and grass cut down,

A tractor engine takes in about 8,000 gallons of air for every galburning 41/8 gallons of fuel an hour takes in about 250,000 gallons of air in a 10-hour day.

That's a lot of air and it in-cludes a lot of dirt which can ruin an engine in half a day's

Proper air cleaner care insures

cleaner removes the dirt and dust particles from the air and does not restrict the carburetor intake.

Generally, the air cleaner cup should be removed and the old oil discarded every 10 hours of the engine operation. Scrape the dirt from the bottof the cup, wash the cup in kerosene and refill to the oil mark with clean. Real sandy days may require more frequent cleaning

It's important to follow instructions in the operator's manual for your particular tractor.

Goodland girl in SPC Tex-Anns

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis of Goodland, was one of thirty girls who were named members of the South Plains College drill team, The

Tryouts under the supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Lucke, Dean of Women and Tex-Ann sporsor, were begun on September 13, and ended one week later.

Girls who were named to the team will perform at all the home basketball games and at several of the out-of-town games. They also accept invitations for several public appearances throughout the

If you health is O.K. and you think you can take it, come to after - game fellowship Friday night, First Baptist Church.

Lyne T. Barret drilled first Texas oil well near Nacogdoches

That's the way . . .

FRED WEAVER, head football coach at Morton High, applauds at his Indians make a good play on the field. But the Post Antelopes stopped Morton's first quarter drive, then turned on an offensive display that shut-out the Indians 35-0 to spoil Homecoming.

Screwworm cases are increasing

Homer E. Thompson, Cochran County Agent, has recently had word from the Screwworm Eradication officials that there has been a very noticeable increase in the number of confirmed screwworm cases in Texas. Thompson says that for the week of September 18 there were 48 confirmed cases reported in Texas from 22 different counties. This is more confirmed cases for a one-week period than has been reported since the last week in November, 1963.

Screwworm officials are very much concerned with the tremen dous upswing in the number of confirmed cases. The practice of "hot spotting" the areas where cases have been confirmed continues, but this is making a drain on the number of sterile flies available from the Mission fly rearing

Most flies being reared in this plant have been used in the routine fly drop areas in Old Mexico, creating a barrier zone which is helping to prevent a large increase of the screwworm fly into

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Merning Without Sunday

All livestock producers are urged to be especially watchful of possible screwworm cases and collect specimen worm samples and mail to the Screwworm Eradication Laboratory in Mission, Texas.

Thompson says vials for submitting specimens to the Mission Laboratory can be obtained at his

Weather conditions over much of the State have been a contributing factor in the recent screwworm buildup.

Morton Marine promoted to sgt.

Marine Sergeant Billy L son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson of Morton, was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the Marine Corps Air Station., Yuma, Ariz.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military sub-

Hurricane Inez victims receive aid from CROP

the Church World Service, has just shipped aid to hurricane victims in Haiti and the Dominican Republic in response to requests from the church programs in those countries according to Norman A. Sundwall, Field Representative

Emergency food supplies airlifted to Haiti have included dried milk, flour, cornmeal and bulgar wheat. These have been directed to the disaster area around Jacmil created by Inez on its recent rampage through the Gulf of Mexi-

Shelter units, 42 large tents and six large plastic emergency shelter units, have also been made available for a temporary ministry to the storm's victims.

The plastic shelter units were of the kind first proved effective ollowing the recent earthquake in Turkey. They are shipped flat in parts and when assembled are 16 x 21 x 11 feet high. These will serve by day as centers for restoring community services in the stricken communities, and by night as shelters for 20 or more omeless persons each. In Haiti they will provide emergency shelter where 50 percent of the homes have been destroyed and 75 percent seriously damaged.

The airlift to Santo Domingo has totalled 1,250 blankets for storm lashed Dominican Republic's victims of Inez. In emergencies, such as this disaster has created, blankets are used for shelter and clothing as well as for bedding. The storm's destruction on the Dominican Repubic has included an estimate of \$10 million in damage to crops and 200 lives on the south coast of the island,

Black Cats, Ghosts, Witches! If you aren't a coward, we'll see you at the after-game fellowship at First Baptist Church.

The value of Texas crude oil, natural gas and gas liquids in 1965 was \$4.2 billion.

Need to know Zip Code? Here's how

will be offered an opportunity to ZIP Code their mailing lists during October, Morton Postmaster Murry Crone announced today.

Letter carriers will deliver "no postage needed" cards to each of the city's two residential delivery stops beginning October 10, the postmaster said. The cards will have blanks for addresses used most often, but for which individuals do not know the proper ZIP Codes.

The project will be a feature of "ZIP Code Week", to be celebrated locally October 10 to 13. Throughout the nation 95,000,000 of the cards will be delivered. ities with more than one ZIP Code, there will be two cards for each household; one for local addresses, the other for out-of-town.

In rural areas and cities with one ZIP Code assigned, only an out-of-town card will be delivered since all local addresses will have the same ZIP Code.

"This is a good time to get the ZIP Codes missing from your list," Postmaster Crone noted. This Christmas, ZIP Code will be as important as shooping and mailing early for the efficient and on-time delivery of the recordbreaking avalanche of mail exin the pre-holiday weeks." After filling in the street number, city and state, the cards are to be mailed back to the post-

master. Post Office personnel will add the proper ZIP Codes and return the cards to the sender. President Johnson has proclaim-ed October 10-15 as "ZIP Code

Week" to promote greater usage of ZIP Code. Postmaster General O'Brien announced May 19 that steps were being taken to make ZIP Codes

more accessible to the mailing public. The present programs resulted from a search for the most effective method to get the codes in the hands of private mailers. A poll conducted by Elmo Roper and Associates earlier this year found that about half the population is using ZIP Code. Of the remaining half who are not, 80 per cert said the reason was that they did not

ple to whom they write. Previous, the Post Office Department has embarked upon an extensive effort to help volume mailers convert their lists to ZIP

"The Roper poll strengthened our conviction that the public generally is ready and willing to cooperate with business mailers who will be presorting their sec ond and third-class mail after January 1, 1967," Mr. O'Brien said "I am convinced that the "ZIP-A-LIST" project will go a long way toward accomplishing our goal of ready availability of the proper ZIP Codes in the home." Local cards will be printed with

Addresses will be forwarded to the city indicated on the card, if legible, and the codes will be added there.

blue ink and out-of-town cards in

correspondents, should be listed on the cards, the postmaster added. ZIP Codes represent delivery are as for the postal service anot in-Bulbs and Roots signbivib

During the summer, a "dry run" of the ZIP-A-LIST project was conducted in Columbus, Ohio and Richmond, Virginia, Information gained from these tests is being incorporated in the national pro

Dave Shield joins Reg. Air Force

Dave L. Shield, Star Route 2. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shield, Star Route 2, Morton, has enlisted in the Regular Air Force with a guaranteed assignment in the Mechanical Career Field. He will take Basic Training at Amarillo AFB, Amarillo, Tex

Dave a graduate of Bledsoe High School, was recruited by T/Sgt. Bill Whitt recently,

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This is Camaro, buckets and all.



Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

All standard-Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hpl), depending on model New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro Rally Sport-Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again.

Camaro SS 350-Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hpl), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood. bold striping around grille, big. fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's your idea of a car!



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Will it be the lovely, little STARLITE® telephone for the bedroom? Or the smart SPACE-MAKER® phone or Wallphone for

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No need to wait to cut your milo.

Grain Corp.



Fixin' the chili . . .

GETTING READY FOR HOMECOMING and the Morton Athletic Booster Club's Chili supper are Murray Crone and Rusty Reeder. The kitchen was filled with weeping men as they chopped onions, garlic, and hot peppers. In

addition, others cooked beans and meat. When the chili was served, it went fast, because they sold out in a hurry. Crone reminded nexts year's patrons that the chili supper is strictly a pre-game "feed." Make your plans now to attend next year's chili supper. TRIBpix

News items from Bledsoe

The gym has been a very busy place the last few days, nearly every thing centered on basket-ball. The High School girls have been learning a new offense. As result, there hasn't been a lot of time to work on fundamentals, but the girls are becoming somewhat more used to the offense and lately they have been working more on passing, setting screens, and learning different optional moves on offense. The guards have been working on position, sagging, helping off, and switching.

The coach, Larry Kent, is still seeking the best combinations of forwards and guards who work together the best. He says Linda Brown and Lynda Thoms are two pretty good possibilities at for-wards. Brenda Hall could work out as guard or forward. Janis Buchanan could be a starter and so could Barbara Bowley, as soon as she gains a little more experience. At the guard spots, the ame situation prevails, Linda Burns and Karen King are two possibilities and Margie Griffiths could be with a little more work. Sandi Hale, a transfer who came from a school that didn't have girls' basketball, is coming along fine and may break into the starting line-up with a little more

The High School boys worked on defense at first, and the last few days of practice they have been working on fundamentals, ma-tofuil court press defense. The coach is rather pleased with a few things such as the aggressiveness shown by a few of the boys. As for the starting team, there are three or four possible combinations with Steven Dunn, Johnny Funk, Velton Funk, Christ Bowley, Steve Sut-ton, Mike Eason and Benny Rawls as possible starters.

The Bledsoe High School Anteopes are looking forward to their first game, with Spade, this Friday night. Since it is their first game, to kick it off, the students have declared "Maroon and White Day" to boost the spirit.

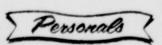
Bledsoe Seniors had their senior play, "Hooky Holiday" last Tues-day night. There was quite a turnout. The cake and pie auction went

County Sheriff's Posse wins first

Posse won 1st prize at the Ruidoso Aspencade Parade held in Ruidoso recently. There were nine members of the posse that went to Ruidoso for the parade. The New Mexico Mounted Patrol won 2nd prize and the Roswell Chaves County Mounted Patrol won 3rd prize.

While in Ruidoso for the parade, the posse joined several other posses from the area in a trail ride. Twelve from Morton joined in this trail ride. After each of these big events, there was an even bigger barbecue. Everyone got their fill of barbecue.

The next meeting of the Cochran County Sheriff's Posse will be



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combs were at the football game Friday night Oct. 14, and then at the coffee af-ter the game. They live in Mule-shoe now. Mrs. Combs is the former Berta Darland.

Margaret Hansen was home for the weekend and to see the Morton Indians play against the Post Antelopes. Margaret is attending South Plains College in Levelland. Bennie Smith attended Homecoming Friday night, Oct. 14.

Velton Funk and Steven Dunn went to the seminar at South Plains College last Wednesday, They are both Juniors.

Mr. Edsel Young has suffered several complications from his bout with Encephalitis, but is reported as doing as well as expected. He is still in the Intensive Care Ward at Methodist Hospital.

Captain and Mrs. Pentilla and children, Robbie and Kent, are visiting Mrs. Pentilla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Rt. 1 Morton. Capt. Pentilla is stationed in Oklahoma City,

Helping Hands hold meeting

The Helping Hand Club met Oct. 17 in the dining room of the Roberts Nursing Home. There were 15 members present for the

Old and new business was discussed as well as new phases pertaining to the care and needs of the patients. Furthur explanation of the new phases were made by the manager, Mrs. Pearl Kobs and the supervisor, Mrs. Johnnie Mo

Club members will be notified of the date set for the next meet-

Program Meeting held by Methodist women

fembers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church of Morton will participate this week in one of the most important annual observances of Methodist women throughout the United States

The Program Meeting for women of the First Methodist Church will be heid at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Church Sanctuary. The Quiet Day Service will be held at 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. "opme and go" Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Fellowship Hall. Teachers of the two events will be Mrs. W. G. Freeland, spiritual life secretary and Mrs. H. R. Ramp, spiritual life secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

"A Call to Prayer and Self-Denial," first observed by Methodist women in 1887, focuses on guided mission study, a much needed offering for special mission projects, and a deepened spiritual life. More than 1,600,000 women in 36,000 So cieties and Guilds in all 50 states

will join in the observance.

The Call is sponsored by the Woman's Division of the Michodist Board of Missions. The division, one of the four major units of the Board of Missions, is the national body under which all local Woman's Societies and Guilds

The theme of the 1966 Call to Prayer and Self-Denial is "These My Brethren," taken from Matthew 25:40 and emphasizing brotherhood in missions work. The two major events of the observance are the Program Meeting. for interpretation of mission projects to which money from a

Girls' Auxiliary elects officers

The Jean Dickman Jr. Girls' Auxiliary held its first meeting recently. The nominating committee brought its report. The following officers were elected: Debra Williams, president; Judy Steed, vicepresident; Arlene Crow, Secretary; Janie Wemken, Stewardship chairman; Carolyn Gray, program chairman; Melody Crone, prayer chairman; Cassandra Reeder, community missions chairman; Yvonna Vanstory, mission study chairman; Judy Oliphant, for-ward steps chairman; Kathy Ma-son, social chairman, Counselors are Mrs. Noel Crow and Mrs. Henry Williams.

The members chose the name of Jean Dickman for their auxiliary, Jean Dickman serves as a Medical Missionary to Gaza.

The program was about the Moslem people and their worship. The meeting was dismissed with pray-

Those members attending were: Misses Kathy Mason, Judy Oliphant, Debra Williams, Melody Crone, Yvonna Vanstory, Arlene Crow, Carolyn Gray, Cassandra Reeder, Judy Steed and the counselors Mrs. Noel Crow and Mrs. Henry Williams.

special offering will be given. And the Quiet Day Service of prayer,

meditation, and a silent meal. Each year certain mission projects in the United States and overseas are designated by the Woman's Division as beneficiaries of an offering which is given as part of the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. This year the projects, slected because of spe-

cial and urgent needs, are: Home missions - The Deaconess Pension Fund and Overseas missions - Community Centers Around the World.

Call to Prayer and Self-Denia! every year. Each woman who par ticipates in the Call is asked to save over a period of time and then to make a sacrificial gift for the designated projects. Women are also asked to pray for workers in the projects to which they

Cub Scout Den 3 holds meeting

lowship Hall of the Methodist Church, Morday, Oct. 17. Ricky McMaster, den chief, led the group the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the cub scout promise.

Mrs. Weldon Wynn, handcraft chairman, directed the group in making mobile skeletons to be used as Halloween decorations in

Mrs. Johnny Hodge served re-freshments to the following: John-ny Rozell, Kenneth Egger, Mike Wynn, Johnny Hodge, Larry Sil-han, Richard Taylor, James Gre-er, Mickey McMaster, Ricky Mc-Master and the den mother, Mrs.

★ Where's it?

Law enforcement officers are wondering if they weren't seeing things. They heard about a wreck outside of town the other day and went to check. Sure enough there was a car that had overturned, but nobody was around that looked like its owner. Deciding to postpone investigation until the next day, officers drove off confident that the car would still be there the next day. However, it wasn't. Now they're looking for the car, mainly to prove to themselves that it

Mrs, Erwin Cooper came home for the ball game and to visit her parents.

Chamber hears report on industrial conference

Texas Industrial Conference were made to directors of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce during a Monday afternoon meeting.

Three of the six delegates to last Friday's meeting, sponsored in San Angelo by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, told the board how other West Texas cities and towns are attracting industries to their communities.

Leon Kessler summarized the keynote address as follows: Marshall your forces, select your target, draw a bead, and fire with accuracy. Kessler atended an afternoon workshop on brochures and surveys, both on labor supply and on shopping habits.

Mayor Jack Russell told of points made during the workshop devoted to the role of local govern-ment in securing industry. He said that tax concessions were not necessary to attract reputable industries. He also emphasized that local industries already operating should not be ignored.

Russell said that panel members agreed that educating the "moneyed people" of a small town for the need for industry was a difficult, but vital, task. He also told of the need for close cooperation between cities, counties and schools. He said that better results had been obtained by interested, devoted local citizens than by professionals in securing

Also reporting on the meeting

was Roy Gentry. Highlight of the meeting was the presentation made by the Denton Chamber's industrial development team. Fourteen key people in the community provided color slides, facts answers to questions and then gave the prospect a complete summary of the session to take with him. Also attending the

meeting were Earl Stowe, Roy Hickman and Truman Doss.

Newly-elected Chamber president George Hargrove prssented a three-point plan which was adopted by the board to carry out for the remainder of the year. First part will be a summary of Chamber accomplishments during 1966; secon d part will be a review of planned action for 1967 and the third part will be concerned with ways and means of reaching the Chamber goals. Carl Ray, chairman of the re-

tail committee, reported that last week's carnival grossed \$288.02 for the Chamber. He also presented a report on a Christmas Customer Coupon promotion which will be staged during December to encourage more local shopping.

In other action, directors heard progress reports from Chamber banquet committees and voted to print its program for the annual

-ATTACK TO TO THE TOTAL TO STACK TO STACK TO ATTACK TO STACK TO ST

Directors voted to join the Weut Texas Chamber of Commerce for the minimum annual \$25 dues, effective when funds are avail-

They also heard a letter from Santa Fe Trails Transportation Company, in which the company that present freight volume wouldn't warrant an increase in freight service in Morton from three to five days per week.

An overflow crowd attended the regular meeting in the Chamber

Susan Blackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blackley, was here for the weekend to attend the ball game and visit her paris attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Fine paid after fight last week

with aggravated assau juring private a fracas at the Wig Wam ek, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined s costs in Judge Johney Love ty court.

Dyer, 18, was charged follow an incident in which Ray 24, was hospitalized with than 40 stitches in his h Also charged with a assault and injuring private perty was Jimmy Petree, tree pleaded not guilty and i on \$300 bond.

If your health is 0.K and think you can take it, com-after - game fellowship F night. First Baptist Chu

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966



\$5.49 Value

Ask For It, This is a Real Deal

"CELESTE" DINNERWARE with purchase of \$7.00 or more

surchase of \$7.00 or more. This pure white dinne

Start your set today!

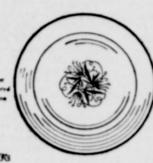
TISSUE

SOFLIN-4 Roll Pack

Potatoes

20 Lb. Bag

Colorado Reds



THIS WEEK

ITEM. THIS BEAUTI

FUL CELESTE BREAD and BUTTER

PLATE



Vinyl Wax PIE SHELLS

15 Oz.

Spray Starch 15 02

Awake-9 Oz. Orange Drink

2 : 49 Coconut

32 Oz. A 6 \$1 Fruit Drink

Bottle Pop

Van Camp-4 Oz. Vienna Sausage4 🖁 89°

Hunt's-300 Can Whole **New Potatoes**

BACON

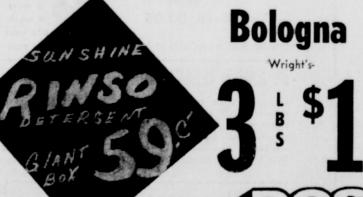
Soflin Twin Pack Assorted Colors

LOOK AT THESE VALUES ON THE BEAUTIFUL CELESTE COMPLETER ITEMS

1.31 \$1.1 Vegetable Dish 1.53 \$1.3 Cream Pitcher . 2.19 \$1.9 Sugar Bowl 2.04 \$1.85 Large Platter ... 2.85 \$2.5 Extra Large Platter 4.39 \$3.99 Covered Casserole ... 4.39 Tea/Coffee Pot 1.97 \$1.7 Gravy Boat Boat Stand - Relish Dish . 1.09 .99 Salt Shaker99 Pepper Shaker

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Highlights of Morton High School Homecoming, 1966



after

Week

LESTE d BUTTER

\$1.85

\$3.99 \$3.99

\$1.79

NGS.

SE

Football queen Jeanette Cooper.





And the band played on.



Band queen Linda Ro



Another losing game.



Looking for scalps.



Player of the week



The senior class won the bonfire contest.



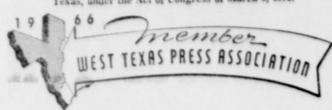
Building the bonfire.

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER" OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

Fair weather fans

Morton High School has played six football games this year and has lost all of them. They still have four more to play before the season closes.

Seldom do we ever use our editorial space to discuss football, but this seems an apt time. Last Friday's home game was Homecoming and, even granting it was pretty chilly and our record wasn't too much to talk about, the turnout was disappointing.

For almost three quarters of the game, it was a good contest and the issue was in doubt for at least that long. What disturbed us was the number of fair-weather fans who left the game during the third quarter. And even worse were those who didn't come at

This had been expected as a rebuilding year at Morton High and particularly with a new coach at the helm. What hadn't been expected were the injuries which drastically decimmated the ranks of experienced players. Now the team finds itself with a record of 0-6, having scored only 40 points while giving up 227.

It would be easy enough to shrug and say, "To heck with it for this year." And I would join in the chorus if the players weren't doing all they were capable of doing.

But they are playing their hearts out in every game; as hard as they work and as many bruises as they collect, goodness knows they want to win worse than any fan. And there is no helpless feeling in the world to match the frustration of a coach on the sidelines who knows he has done everything possible, yet sees his charges beaten again.

The Indians have only seven seniors on the entire squad and just nine juniors. The rest are sophomores. The sophomores and juniors just don't have the size and experience yet that they need to hold their own. They are being thrown into the breach and are learning and getting their experience the hard way . . . as starters. They are being whipped by size and maturity and experience. But they aren't backing up from anyone on any team.

So, we finally get to the point: Now is when our team needs its maximum backing and support. Our underclassmen will be better next year . . . and there is good help coming up from the junior high and freshmen teams. A team with a winning tradition, and depth of personnel, builds up the type of momentum that carries it from victory to victory and support snowballs.

The Indians have four more games, two at home and two on short road trips. They need and deserve your support. They are playing their hearts out for you; the least you can do is show up.

Students look at their responsibilities, privileges

Tribune editorials usually reflect the thoughts and opinions of the editor. But this week we want to share with you the thoughts of two Bledsoe High School students. Their essays were part of their six-week test in American Government and they had no advance knowledge of the subject to be discussed.

Both papers were selected from those the class turned in on the subject "privileges and responsibilities of citizenship as young

The first is by Steve Dunn:

As a young American I have many privileges because I live in America. I am privileged to attend this school and get a good education, and later to furthur my education in college. I also have many other privileges in other fields and will soon gain more

However, I also have some responsibilities because they just naturally go along with privileges. I can come to school, but I should also try to do my best in school and not just waste my time and my teachers' time.

I am privileged to drive, but I should always drive with caution and obey the law or I might lose this privilege. Soon I will be privileged to vote, and I should vote every time, and for the person I think is most capable for the office for which he is running.

I feel that military service is another responsibility which I will go into without hesitation because I want to fulfill all of my responsibilities to show that I am thankful for all of the many privileges I have, and for the privilege of just living in America.

The other essay is by Linda Brown:

It is true that many privileges are granted to us as citizens. With each of these privileges comes a responsibility that can't be overlooked, lest these privileges be denied to us. A privilege is something given to us, more or less, but actually nothing comes without a price.

A responsibility is a price, but considerably low for that which we pay. Privileges are ours to either respect and deserve or to abuse and lose. We must prove our worthiness by being responsi-



COW POKES

"Jake, after serious study of your loan application, I'm gonna recommend you to my competition!"

of other editors

United States Commissioner of

Education Harold Howe II told

the House Rules Committee: "I

tend to make strong statements in

He does, and they do. Mr. Howe

has attracted much attention and

ny speeches. They get attention

ome eligible for federal aid.

Congress as the commisar of edu-cation and as the commissioner of integration. Office of Educa-

on is an extreme example of how

oig governemnt in this country

more and more is becoming bur-

eaucratic government in which

and bureaus make the laws.

ongress appropriates the money

It is, in fact, such an extreme

otice and acted to put some curbs

Mr. Howe and his school guide-

lines. Both houses have passed

bills for the continuation of the

elementary and secondary educa-

tion program. The House version

would prohibit any federal require-

ment for busing of children rom

one area to another for the pur-

pose of correcting racial imba-

ance or the assignment of teach-

ers for that purpose. The Senate

eliminated from its bill the words

"racially imbalanced" in refer-

sioner of education could use in

the part of many that Mr. Howe

had gone far beyond the law in

his guidelines. The protestors were

the House Rules Committee when

questioning the commissioner on

The guidelines cite percentages

of transfers from schools serving

minority groups to show what would be acceptable for eligibility

for federal funds where school dis-

grams. The Office of Education

also has some arbitrary upon ap-plication if not enought people

choose the way the commissioner

thinks they should choose. The Office of Education apparently will

rowns upon ideas about faculty

The 1964 Civil Rights Act is cited

as authority for the requirements. It denies federal aid to facilities

that practice racial discrimina-

desegregation it says that desegre-

gation "shall not mean the assign

ment of students to public schools

order to overcome racial im-

The busing of school children

from one side of town to another

o bring about balance in a school

system has nothing to do with

correction of segregation. Efforts

do this have run into irate op-

position in big Northern cities, and

that is why both houses of Con-

gress have taken steps to make it

cation does not have the authori-

ty it is attempting to use.
The commissioner's ambitions go

much further than his guidelines.

In some of the speeches he men-

tions he has expessed an opinion

down to generations to come.

for us. We must merit our standing.

that the office of edu-

ble young citizens playing our role in our country's need and use

to look at us and say, "Young Americans, well done. You have

proven yourselves capable and worthy. Our country shall be in

earned the privileges that are simply handed down to us; we must

in turn refuse to abuse these privileges, that they may be handed

Then if we wish to gain other privileges, the adults will be able

A privilege must be treasured or it is no treasure. Someone

but in dealing with school

school guidelines.

olid ground, as they were in

nce to factors which the co

passing on application of funds.

example that Congress has taken

might have to be changed. Political boundaries could be altered, he said in a Chicago speech, bring the social economic and intellectual strengths of the suburbs to bear on the problems of city

nuch justified indignation by some Mr. Howe denied before the f his speeches and by his com-House Rules Committe a suggesnents on the guidelines by which ton that he had plans for completely federalizing schools, but his contempt for the neighborhood school districts are told how to be-Mr. Howe is a dedicated bureauschool system and for local conbut dedicated apparently trols of schools is enough to bing more to integration than to educaup the question. tion. He has been referred to

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

4-H Clubs for migrants Four-H Club work enrolls, 2,500,-000 boys and girls in the United States. But until recently, so far as we know, this vast movement did not include any groups of mi-grant farm children. It semed mpossible to establish clubs for children so much on the move.

We salute the people of little Milford, Texas (pop. 1,600) for proving that it is not impossible. The Milford Texas 4-H Club, composed of dark - skinned youth of Texas - Mexican ancestry, is

It was formed six years ago when the Milford Migrants Council, a nondenominational group with representatives of many of the area's churches, teamed up with the county extension service to bring 4-H Club work to the child vegetable pickers. The organizers believed club work could be carried on with those who returned year after year. And they thought that by holding meetings at night they could fit club work into the program of children who worked in the fields by day. They were right.

The Milford, Texas 4-H Club has thrived. Over six years, some 170 young people have joined and carried out projects. Especially popular are those which teach American ways of cooking and other home arts.

It has taken some money to conduct this special activity, but not much as anti-poverty programs go. We wonder if there are not other communities which could find ways to bring migrant children and those of other socially isolated families into the going organizations of youth.

It is up to the local people to provide the support in both funds asm, and an ingredient often lacking in antipoverty programs, has made the Milford effort work. Christian Science Monitor

Frozen Food Plant

In view of the latest developments on the farm front, we have been wondering why Hereford doesn't make another effort to secure some type of frozen food processing plant for our city.

Cauliflower, brussel sprouts and bell peppers are now being grown in the county in small acreages and we see no reason why asparagus, beans, peas and corn could not be added to the growing list. Certainly, these crops do not require a large amount of acres and perhaps could be grown (corn excluded) on layout land. We undercrops require considerably less water than do milo or sugar beets. We're not suggesting however, that the milo and beets be replaced by the vegetables. The vegetable crops would be in addition to the other crops now grown

By Ace Reid

The addition of these cash crops would not only put money into the pockets of many area farmers, but if a frozen food processor could be located in Hereford, it would add another badly needed payroll to help keep Hereford's cash registers ringing.

in the county.

Carrots have been grown in the county for years and they are used extensively in frozen products. Even the potato is being frozen and offered to the housewife in the form of potato patties, french fries, etc.

In act, nearly every vegetable grown in the county, other than cabbage and radishes could be utilized in one form or another by frozen food processors. It might not be feasible to have

frozen food processor here, due to the fact that it would be hard to keep in operation throughout the year, but we believe the situation should be examined again before we toss the idea out of the window

Hereford Brand

Suds and bowls

A few years back the makers of a leading washday detergent advertised that a box of their product would generate enough suds fill a bus. It was purely a statistical projection, and were momentarily taken aback when asked by a national magazine to make the claim good before the cameras. They did, although whom that left the driving to we don't know Anyway, we were reminded of

this the other night when a former American decathlon who now hawks breakfast cereal for a living, told the television au-dience that enough bowls of his favorite crunchies are poured every year to fill the Rose Bowl up to the 56th row. The image thus summoned up

was even more startling than the busful of suds, and we only hope that no one calls his hand on it before New Year's Day. Even the hungries of the college teams might balk at an invitation to play in the Cereal Bow.

The Ledger Star (Norfolk Va.) The secrecy increases AUSTIN - Secrecy in

government seems to be on the increase, in spite of occasional avowals by Gov. John Connally thet meetings shoud be open and the hublic's business conducted in

public.

Unhappily, some of the governor's good friends and political appointees are among the worst of fenders. It must be said in the governor's defense, though, that once he names a man to a state board or agency he has no more control over that man's actions than George Meany has over Jimmy Hoffa. It is the Texas system of a weak Chief Executive, written

Three flagrant cases of major decisions being reached behind closed doors and the public later informed by skimpy details parceled out to the news media, have occurred this summer. Lord knows how many others have not yet

into the Constitution 90 years ago.

Connally and other governors have complained about it, but to no

come to light.

THE FIRST was the firing or resignation of J. Zeldon Watson as executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Commission in a closed-door meeting last June. No explanation has ever been given of that by Commission Chairman Will

Highlights and Sidelights -

Tax, spending plans eye CLAS

cisions on state spending and tax

His budget staff is rushing to completion a tentative budget and revenue bill for presentation to the governor by the end of the

Word is that the revenue measure, contrary to early specula-tion, does NOT call for any upward revision in the state's basic two per cent general sales tax rate. It may include a gasoline tax increase, college tuition boost and adding alcoholic beverages to the sales tax.

Money requests from departments and agencies, totaling \$1,-200,000,000, are being trimmed considerably. Best estimates indicate the tentative budget presented for than 200,000,000 in new money. Governor's proposals definitely

cial relief for cities, but not the 50-50 split in new state revenues they are asking.
Connally's spending programs
may be restrained by these fac-

will contain some form of finan-

Possibility of a subcantial federal tax raise next year and the chance of future sharing of surplus U. S. income with state governments on an unrestricted grant A public school study by the

governor's committee almost certainly will call for readjustments in the cost load of the educational system, and final recommendations will not be known for two years. A metropolitan areas study con-

cal government finance procedur-AMENDMENT - Governor Connally has launched a campaign for adoption of Constitutional

ceivably could result in propos-

als for sweeping alterations in lo-

Amendment No. 11. Amendment would do three things; double the Texas Water Development Fund (from \$200,-000,000 to \$400,000,000); give a constitutional guarantee to safeguarding water in river basins of gin; and permit use of the Fund for construction by the Texas Water Development Board of water reatment and transportation faci-

About 150 leaders of state and local water governing agencies and other interested citizens attended the meeting and elected

Odom, Watson or anybody else in position to know. The attitude seemed to be that newsmen were being nosy, and unreasonable in wanting to know why.

The second was the equally mysterious firing of Vernon McGee as budget director of the Legislative Budget Board on Aug. 29 by a 5-3 majority of the board. This also occurred in closed meeting, but the news leaked out in a matter of a few hours.

Again there was no clear - cut reason for McGee's dismissal after 16 years of service, although Speaker Ben Barnes, Rep. Bill Heatly and other House members who engineered the coup have been hopefully offering various expanations ever since. It must be reported that these explanations have found very few buyers so

THE THIRD incident was the hiring of J. R. Singleton last Wednesday as a replacement for Weldon Watson, and once more the walnut shells were manipulated by the Parks and Wildlife Commission. The naming of Singleton occurred in an unannounced meet ing, and the facts were submitted o a candid world by means of a press release issued several hours

These specific denials of the public's right to know come readily to mind because they were recent, and attracted considerable attention. There are other longstanding sore spots that the news media, with the help of a few allies in state government, have persistently protested in vain. Among them may be mentioned the writing of the final draft of biennial appropriation bill by a 10-member conference commit tee in a room that is closed not only to the press but to other members of the Legislature; the habit of the University of Texas regents of reaching all their pertinent decisions in private "com meetings, and the going through the meaningess formality of ratifying them in public; executive sessions of the state Senate. and the refusal of Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to open certain land records to scrutiny

by the press.
TO THE CREDIT of Speaker Barnes, he has embarked on a determined effort to change the system under which the legislative conference committees operate, and one of the changes he favors is to open up the meetings. It is to be hoped he will be successful through the opposition will be

Too many servants of the people fall into the attitude that once they ttain a public office that office be ongs to them, and it's nobody's business how they run it. The in-

dustrial tycoons of an earlier day ad a more pungent expression to



CLOUP THAT WON'T GO AWAY

former Gov. Price Daniel of Liberchairman of a steering committee to seek voter approval of the Proposition.

On another front, the Water Development Board announced that it will ask for an emergency appropriation of \$625,000 from the Legislature to complete the water planning work to bring the Texas Water Plan to completion in about

ATTORNEY GENERAL - Atty. Gen: Waggener Carr withdrew his opinion that cable tv services are public utilities. But he reiterated his ruling that such firms have the right to place cables along state highways within the highway

In another opinion, Carr said the Secretary of State cannot approve a statement of intent to dissolve a corporation listing less than three directors, since to be a corporation it must have at least

COURTS SPEAK - State Dupreme Court ordered Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to file the sulphur claims of Duval Corporation and Pipe Petroleum Com-pany in Pecos County. Sadler had refused, claiming old laws relied on by the firms are no longer applicable, and the companies are trying to get \$2,000 an acre miner-

al rights for 50 cents. In other action during the week, high court:

Affirmed \$304,800 in penalties against four East Texas oilmen (Gregg County) for slant-well drilling in Wood County.

Agreed with Railroad Commission that new truck service between Houston and San Antonio by Alamo Express. Inc., is jus-

Stuck by its July 13 decision that commissioners precincts of Midland County do not have to be formed on the basis of equal population.

Sustained lower court findings that state sales tax may be collected on equipment leased to load and unload ships in foreign tade.

Upheld \$73,980 damage judgment for Montgomery County famwho successfully maintained San Jacinto River was diverted from their property by an artificial channel and dam constructed by Tennessee Gas Transmission Com-INFESTATIONS - Texas is pull-

ing out of its serisous screwworm epidemic. But now a big outbreak Encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) among horses seems to be taking hold. Some 40 cases were reported to the State Health Department cov-

ering a two-week period. But a spokesman said it likely will get worse before it gets better. Cases were from Travis, Erath, Cherokee, Angelina and Washington Counties. Texas Veterinary Medical Association also says the

disease has been reported in East, Central and South Texas and the Hill Country. PARK LAND - LAND Commissioner Jerry Sadler has written Governor Connally that 37,000 acres in area of proposed Guadalupe

National Park in Culberson and Hudspeth Counties has never been paid for by a private purchaser. Sadler said the interest hes been kept up, but the Abilene owner still owes the state \$37,000 on land he agreed to buy for \$1 an acre 40 years ago.

Congress has passed and sent to the President a bill to establish a 71,000-acre national park. Land cost has been estimated at \$1,-800,000 and development at \$10,-300,000. While favoring creation of the park, Sadler insisted that Texas retain the mineral interest in some 45,000 acres.

Federal bill requires donation of minerals owned by both state and private interests, Sadler said. APPOINTMENTS - Governor Connally announced appointment of Arthur R. Marroquin of Austin as chief of the migrant division in the Texas Office of Economic Op-

OR SA

rez of Edinburg.

J. Curtiss Brown of Ho been named to the Board tors of the Texas State will complete the uner of U. S. District Judge Singleton Jr. of Houston signed to accept appo SHORT SNORTS At a hearing on

spokesman suggested ! eiling on "small loans" 500 in Texas.) Arroyo Colorado in

County is one of 82 area or possible inclusion i Revenue collected by quor Control Board hit n Coke R. Stevenson Jr. R

cord of \$6,135,484 during year to date comes to \$36,

Draft tests set for Nov. 18, 19

test for students, plus blanks for taking it, are s to be mailed to state draft Friday.

Nov. 18 and 19. Applicati taking it must be postr later than Friday Oct Colonel Morris S.

state Selective Service said students could get the tins and blanks by wr local boards, or calling

the applicant must, on (1) be regist draft board, (2) occupational defermen dent, and (3) not previo taken the test. In some college and unit

towns, arrangements sities to have the inform letins and application campus. Taking the test is

tional with students, Co wartz pointed out. He sa no idea how many November test. About 3 the test given in May Full details about found in the bu mation available

Purpose of the test nformation to the The application blanks test inust be Selective Service Exar tion, Educational Tes O. Box 988, Pri 08540. A preaddressed

will be furnished with each letin of information. The test is scheduled to be on 25 college and univer puses in Texas. They are

Abilene, Alpine, Aarmille tin, Beaumont, Brownsville pus Christi, Dallas, Dente Paso, Fort Worth, Houst ville, Laredo, Lubbock. Also Nacogdoches, Odessa Angelo, San Antonio, Texan Tyler, Uvalde, Victoria, Waco

Wichita Falls. The state director of Service said Friday he know yet the identity schools at which the t be given. Arrangements are with the schools by the Edu al Testing Service.



"There are a lot of he arguments over cold cash

23-county area to provide volun-

teer workers to help with special

programs - preparation of Tuber-

culin skin testing supplies and pre-

paration for a Christmas Seal

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames: Jean Baker, Tommy Brown, Marla Sue Hanna,

Melba Ray, J. A. Woolley, and one

RUGGED ENOUGH FOR

THE RUGGEDEST

COUNTRY

TB Assc. to hold stuffing party

days for each community in the 916 Avenue N in Lubbock.

A plea for special, pre-Christ-mas volunteers was made today by the West Texas Tuberculosis "Stuffing Party" to be held October 27 at the First Christian Church in Lubbock.

The WTTA set aside specific County Day at the WTTA office at

Monday, Nov. 14,

Mrs. Clifford E. Sharp, Execu-

tive Director of the West Texas

Tuberculosis Association, said vo-

lunteers are needed any time.
"Anyone coming to Lubbock for

the day, might drop in and spend

an hour or two helping." If they

would like to come for the day,

she suggested a sack lunch with

the WTTA providing the bever-

Classifieds

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

SALE -

SALE OR TRADE - 1965 evrolet Pick-up. Phone 266-

SALE - 150 acre farm, All ted 8" water, 3-bedroom with double garage. Good nts. 1/2 mineral rights. Insteel barn. Pavement on 2 \$45,000 will handle. balance. F. H. Lightner. 927-3548. 6 miles west of rtfn-36-c.

SALE-185 acres near Bled-Small cotton allotment. oan established, \$155 per Bill Coanell Rt. 1 Muleexas, Phone 272-3492. rtfn-34-c

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SALE - 6 cotton trailers r 20 foot and two 16 foot). c wheel and Plainsman Contact F. L. Davidson at 4t-35-p.

R SALE - 3 bedroom, 1 and bath home, fenced yard, G. E. oven and range, landscaped vard with ed garage for summer use, air conditioning. Call

ck Collect SW2-3337. rtfn-31-c. stuff, sure nuf! That's Lustre for cleaning rugs pholstery. Rent electric

its set

oer \$1. Taylor and Son lt-36-c. SALE - 3 bedroom brick me, 2-bath. Double garage, fence, 702 E. Grant or 4t-35-p.

SALE - 3 bedroom house, good loan, 504 Hayes. Don Lamar 266-3911.

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Adders and Calculators

Morton Tribune SCRIPT

★ Legal Notices ★

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Cochran

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 13th day of September, 1966, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Five Hundred Forty and 40/100ths (\$540.40) Dollars interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964, plus \$100.00 attorney's fees and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation a certain cause in said Court, No. 51009 and styled MUNICIPAL INVESTME N T CORPORATION vs. AUDON GOMEZ (also known

as Don Gomez) and wife, DO-MINGOA GOMEZ, placed in my hands for service, I, Hazel Hancock as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of October, 1966, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as fol-

ows, to-wit: Lot One (1), Block Two Hundred Thirteen (213), Original Town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon as the pro-perty of AUDON GOMEZ (also known as Don Gomez) and wife. DOMINGOA GOMEZ, and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1966, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by vitue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said AUDON GOMEZ (also known as Don Gomez) and wife, DOMIN-

GOA GOMEZ. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran

County.
Witness my hand, this 3rd day HAZEL HANCOCK

Sheriff Cochran County, Texas
Published in the Morton Tribune,
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1966.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Cochran

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas on the 6th day of September, 1966, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Sixty and 00/100ths (\$60.00)
Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964, plus \$25 attorney's fees, in favor of and costs of suit, under a judg-ment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 51078 and styled MUNICIPAL INVEST-MENT CORPORATION vs. HOM-

ER STEPHENS, placed in my

hands for service, I, Hazel Han-cock as Sheriff of Cochran Coun-ty, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of October, 1966, levy on certain

FOR RENT -

FOR RENT - Travel Trailer, good for vacations. Call Paul Baker

WANTED -

WOMEN OR MEN - Part time or full time. District Sales-Ex-

mites, gophers, and other house-

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OFFICE SUPPLY

home for the homecoming at Three Way were: Katherin Masten, Madalyn Galt, Doyleen Davis, Linda Heard, and Tommy Terrell from

DPS investigates

five accidents The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 5 accidents on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of September, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in 5 persons injured, and estimated property damage of \$3,700.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1966 shows a total of 20 accidents resulting in 2 persons killed, 13 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$17,165.00.

From past experience, the month of October signals the increase of traffic accidents in Texas due to shorter days and longer nights.

The increased hours of darkness with the Gib Duplers. will hide dangers otherwise visible during the daylight hours

The Sergeant listed some factors why driving is more hazardous at nighttime than in daytime. (1) Reduced road visibility prevents drivers from seeing hazards. (2) It has been longer since most drivers have slept and the resulting fatigue increases perception reaction time. (3) More drinking drivers will be met. (4) It is easier for drivers to become confused in traffic and to panic. These factors in varying degrees coupled with high speed cause accidents that would not occur in daytime.

Charles Ledbetter, student at South Plains College, attended the Homecoming football game and the coffee afterwards.

Glenda Smith was home for the weekend Friday, Oct. 14, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and sisters, and to attend the Homecoming football game. Glenda is a student at South Plains College in Levelland.

Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as fol-

Lot Twenty (20) Block Two Hundred Thirty-One (231), Original Town of Moron, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of HOMER STEPHENS and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1966, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said HOMER STEPHENS.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of October, 1966. Hazel Hancock, Sheriff

Cochran County, Texas Published in the Morton Tribune Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1966.



The face of defeat . .

THESE MORTON STUDENTS mirror the 0-35 score of the Morton-Post football game last Friday night. Made in the closing minutes of the game, this picture shows the look of defeat as the girls realize Morton can't pull the game out of the fire. Morton will meet Stanton here Oct. 21 to try to make the record one and six.

TRIBPix by George Tuck

News from Three-way

Among those college students South Plains at Levelland; Janice and Gary Toombs and John Tucker from Tech; Barbara Warren, Lubbock; and Sharyn Wittner and Geneva Huff from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Clarence Benton from Phoenix, Ariz., has been visiting his daughter and family, the Rayford Mastens, the past two weeks.

The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met in the church Tuesday, Mrs. Tucker opened with a prayer. Mrs. Heard gave a brief survey of Pakistan and India. Mrs. Petree gave the lesson from the "Beneath the Himalayas." The annual report was filled out. The meeting closed with a prayer given by Mrs. Wright. Those present were: Mrs. A. E. Robin-Mrs. Dennis Heard, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs E. A. Wright, Mrs. George Fines, Mrs. Frank Finesalso, and Mrs.

Glen Lowe was home for the homecoming at Three Way, Glen and a friend, David Young are stationed with the Air Force in Del Rio.

Mrs. Bobby Dupler and daugh-

Powell and Marie Robinson went to Lubbock, Friday. Mrs. Bill Dupler and daughter visited the Clifford Duplers, S

Thursday night the Three Way Junior High boys played Cotton Center in football on the home field with Three Way winning. In Saturday night's homecoming game between Three Way and

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VETERANS' LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans' Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., November. 15, 1966, for the sale of 104 tracts of land. 93 tracts offered to eligible Texas Veterans only in Briscoe, Brown, Caldwell Cameron, Culberson, Deaf Smith, Denton, Dimmit, Gaines, Hidalgo, Hunt, Jasper, Kimble, Lamar, Limestone, Maverick, McCulloch, Medina, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Parker, Reeves, Runnels, Smith, Ward, Webb, Williamson, Winkler, Uvalde & Zavala Counties. 11 tracts offered to non-veterans and eligible Texas Veterans in Erath, Hidalgo, Maverick, Uvalde & Zavala Counties.

Tracts may be financed through the Veterans' Land Program. For information and listing of tracts write to:

JERRY SADLER

Commissioner of the General Land Office Chairman of the Veterans' Land Board Austin, Texas

Flower Grove, Three Way won 48-0. At halftime Joy Eubanks was

crowned football queen. Those visiting in the D. S. Fowler's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henderson from Lub-bock, Mrs. Hensley from East Texas and Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler from Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler spent the past week visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler in Cunningh-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin re turned home Wednesday from a trip to visit their daughter and family in Crestview, Fla. They also attended the golden wedding anniversary of a sister in Comanche, visited another sister in Brownwood and a brother in the Veterans

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey spent the weekend in Ft. Worth visiting her mother and sister.

spent the weekend in the W. C. Eubanks home. Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Eubanks are sisters.

Modern Mothers

hold first meeting The Modern Mothers Home De

monstration Club held their first meeting of the new year recently in the home of Mrs. Jean Baker.

They decided to change their

meeting date from the 2nd and 4th

Tuesday of each month to the

1st and 3rd Thursday of each

A membership campaign was suggested for Christmas time. A

clean-up campaign for Morton was

Miss Jeanie Allen gave a de-

lightful program on Arts and

Crafts, with the basis of the talk

on things to make with cotton.

decided upon as a club project.

Hospital in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Strickland and family from Hobbs, N.M.,

Chevrolet pickups for '67 are more rugged than ever before to better withstand any punishment you put 'em through. Come by for a demonstration ride and you'll agree these are the workin'st trucks going. We're ready to get you into the truck of your choice at the price of



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Whatever the weather, day or night, your electric clothes dryer is always ready to dry all your laundry quickly, safely, gently and economically. Electric dryers are faster than sunshine . . . and laundry comes out soft, fluffy,

and almost wrinkle free. Forget trips to the clothesline on windy and snowy washdays . . . buy your flameless electric dryer today!

Cochran Power & Light Company

Your Investor - Owned Utility Serving Morton and Whiteface



Do you bring home everything you've paid for?

It's a good question.

Which you can answer "yes" — if you always buy from the business people right here at home. Where you live.

Wherever you buy, part of your money goes to build and to keep up the community in which you spend. To support schools, churches, civic projects, to pay the people who work in that community, and to provide better business and job opportunities for those who live there.

When you buy in YOUR OWN town, you get about the same merchandise you'd get anywhere else — PLUS the enjoyment of these other things that your money pays for.

When you buy anywhere else, you get merchandise ONLY. And your home community is a little poorer because you carried off part of its resources. And the many things other than goods that your money pays for are left for somebody else to enjoy, while they wait for you to return and give them some more.

It Pays to Buy where You Live

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

These Firms Are Genuinely Interested In The
Future of Our Community and Your Welfare

OFFICE SUPPLIES — JOB PRINTING

Excellent Quality . . . Quick Service

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"Home-Owned and Operated"

Featuring your Favorite Foods . . . at Budget Prices.

TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

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FREE DELIVERY

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Serving the community and the area for twenty-one years . . . with modern banking service

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Save On Quality Groceries — Meats
Garden-Fresh Vegetables

Double Thrift Stamps — Double Stamps Wednesdays

DOSS THRIFTWAY Supermarket

Protect Your Investment In Your Comunity
TRADE AT HOME

STRICKLAND'S

"We Appreciate Your Business"

GIFTS of Enduring Quality
GIFTS for Any Occasion
"Clothes With Appeal at Ideal"

Ma

IDEAL GIFT SHOP

Walker and Post spoil Morton homecoming, 35-0

dedly by Post fullback Walker. He scored three of lopes' touchdowns and successive extra points s team to a 35-0 victory. the first 4-AA game for ns and Post showed why atly is among the loop's Antelopes started wound up strong in heir record to 5-1 for the The loss is the sixth of the Morton without a win. fians operated without the f senior quarterback John who is unable to comfrom an ankle inered four weeks ago. quarterback Wayne went all the way. Back neup after a three-week halfback Randell Tan-

kicked off to open the Billy Baker received but and Jimmy Waters rethe Indians on their

opened up with a sixaround left end, Tanand Donnie Harvey or an 11-yard gain on left guard. Thompincomplete, Waters got Harvey broke loose 32-yard gallop before d down from behind. three, Harvey one

th and one, Waters got left tackle, Harvey Post quarterback Duke as hurt on the play. Tanheld for no gain.

the Post 12, Waters was r a five-yard loss as end dham blew through. th down, Danny Culpepoff his shoe and got a field goal from the 25-mile-an-hour wind. ap was high and Culcked three yards getting line of scrimmage as

its first offensive opom its own 20 . . , and

ker swept around right end dawall of blockers and racards to score with 5:55 left rst period, Walker kicked nt after to give Post a 7-

time, Morton tried to p, gambling on cru-Harvey returned the vards to the Indian 31. got three, Tanner four s two With fourth and r got two, Waters adder got two and Wat-

th and four, Thompson e but interference nd Morton picked up and a first down.

stalled then as Waton two tries and Harur. The fourth down incomplete and Post on its own 37 got five and halfback aton added seven as

ended. for four and Heaton for seven yards.

ed right end and gain-

lys end was operating at He took the snap at 3, delayed slightly and up the middle, made evade the safety as in with another six-Walker kicked the point led 14-0 with 9:21 left in nd period

vas unable to move as ses went incomplete, the ere penalized five yards on was dropped for a oss when his pass probroke down.

pper punted 39 yards. Denreturned the kick 20 to the Morton 32, but penalized 15 yards.

ied to keep, but gain-Heaton scampered 23 added three and four. ock Vanlandingham, play-best defensive game of the through to drop Kenan eight-yard loss. Kenourth down pass was in-

got two as Morton tried farvey made five, Tanner more. With fourth and vey hit for six. Waters ten, Tanner got three les Joyce stepped off six. Morton took a five-yard

plete and Post regained possession

andingham recovered Post's only bobble.

But time and pressure were against the Indians. Waters was held for no gain, Thompson passed incomplete, then lost four yards trying to pass, Joyce picked up eight, but Post took over on downs.

Heaton was hurt on the next play, but returned later in the game. Post then thok a 15-yard penalty, Walker gained eight, Kennedy passed incomplete and then punted 57 yards to the Morton eight as the first half came to a

Culpepper kicked off and Post barely covered the ball on its own 7. The Artelopes ran three plays and punted 37 yards.

Morton was penalized 15 yards, ran four plays and came up one yard short, giving up the ball on own 48.

Walker got six yards, but halfback Jimmy Bartlett was dumped for a three-yard loss by Vanland-ingham and Bill Smart, Bartlett gained three on the next play, but was injured and sat out the rest of the game.

Morton was penalized 15 yards. Heaton picked up 11 and Walker three. Post was penalized five. Heaton was held to one yard as mlandingham made the stop. But Walker zoomed around left end for 15 yards and another TD with 4:26 left in the third period. Walker kicked the point and Post

On the kickoff, Waters fumbled and guard Alex Soliz recovered for Morton on the Indians 33.

Thompson connected with Jerry Luper on a five-yard pass play, but the ball was jarred away and Kennedy recovered for Post on

Kennedy kept for seven, Walker got eight and Heaton five. Kennedy was dropped for a three-yard loss, but Walker gained sever. Heaton nine and one. Randell Tanner dropped Heaton for a fouryard loss as the third period end-

But no one touched Heaton on the next play as he went around left end for the final eight yards with 11:54 still left. Walker kicked again and Post had a 28-0 lead.

Harvey returned the rext kick 18 yards, fumbled and recovered the ball on the Morton 38. On the pass attempt, Thompson was hit and dropped the ball. The referee ruled a fumble and Post owned the ball on the Morton 33.

Post was unable to move in four tries. Morton missed on a pass try and last five on two running plays. Then Culpepper's punt was blocked and the Antelopes took

over on the Morton 25. Because of a five-yard penalty, Post was unable to move and gave up the ball on the Morton 21.

Tanner got seven, but Waters was stopped for no gain on two runs. Post was offsides on the punt, which gave the Indians a first down and another try.

While Morton missed on five pass attempts, Post was penalized 15 yards to move the ball and Waters gained nine after Joyce made one to keep the drive in

But the offensive effort ended at the Post 39.

Then the Antelopes started to eat up yardage in big chunks as Glynn Gregg returned his starters to the field for one more score.

Walker raced for 10, then got 15 more. Kennedy kept for 20 and Walker went over left guard for a 16-yard TD run with 1:26 left. Yes, Walker kicked another over the bar to make it 35-0.

Waters returned the kickoff 15 yards to the Indian 35. A 15-yard flag against Post helped move the ball out, but Morton was just to the Post 44 with fourth and eight when the game ended.

Walker was star of the game as he gained 185 yards on 16 carries for an average of 11.5 per try. He scored 23 points in the game. Morton's top defensive players included Vanlandingham and Billy

GAME AT A GLANCE MORTON

Yards rushing Yards passing 2 of 15 Passes completed 0 2 of 4 Fumbles lost 1 2 for 20 4 for 40 Penalties, yards 8 for 80

Martin G. Reynolds, Jr., D. V. M. Announces the Opening of

Levelland Veterinary Clinic

103 South College Levelland, Texas (Next to Rainbow Cafe)

Medical Facilities For Both Pets and Livestock

HOURS: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily, Closed Sunday Phone 894-5630

on its own 41. Walker fumbled and Dick Van-



All - out effort . . .

DANNY CULPEPPER stretched out full-length trying to collect this pass from Indian quarterback Wayne Thompson. But it went off his fingertips as Morton receivers had trouble hauling in the aerial attempts. Bearing down on Culpepper are Post Antelopes Dick Kennedy (10) and Paul Walker (44).

Kenny Palmer on Ranger JC team

Mrs. C. W. Palmer of Morton is certer for the Ranger College team. RJC Coach Duvall says that Kenney is a good future prospect. "He is real tough and is develop-ing into a good blocker."

Kenney graduated from Morton High School, where he participated in footbell and basketball. His senior year he was elected senior favorite.

The Rangers are enjoying a successful season, having a 3-1 season record and a 2-0 conference

The Rangers played the strong Kilgore team, with whom they shared the top spot in the conference, Saturday, October 15, at the RJC Stadium, Kilsbre with a 2-0 record also is ranked the Number I team in the nation



KENNY PALMER

Weekly school menus listed

Monday, Oct. 24: Country fried steak, au gratin potatoes, salad, fruit, hot rolls, butter and milk. Tuesday, Oct. 25: Baked ham and pineapple sauce, candied yams, lime Jello, plain cake, wheat rolls, butter and milk. Wednesday, Oct. 26: Meat loaf, buttered blackeyed peas, sliced tomatoes, peach cobbler, corn bread,

Thursday, Oct. 27: Hot dogs with cheese, potato chips, pickles, drop cookies and chocolate milk. Friday, Oct. 28: Chicken salad andwiches, pork and beans, sliced bread, apricot cobbler and milk.

Mrs. Ronald Smart, the former Laquita Masten, of Lubbock came home for the ballgame Friday

Frosh, jr. hi football scheds

teams lost two close games to Friona on the road last week, but the Morton Freshmen took a decisive 46-0 victory over Fren-

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the seventh and eighth grade squads will be in Plains for games at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The seventh graders were unable to score in a 6-0 loss to Friona. The eighth grade got on the scoreboard, but lacked the equalizer, as they lost 14-22. Ralph Enriquez scored three times for the Morton Frosh as they

got revenge for a 48-6 loss to renship last year. One of his TD's came on a pass interception. Quarterback Mike Bryan threw scoring passes to Robert Powers and Dennis Clayton, then scored one touchdown himself. Bryan also ran for five extra point con-

Frost coach Ted Whillock singled out Jerry Steed, inside line backer: Gary Sullivan, roving linebacker: Bob Hobson, tackle; and Roger Sandefer, end, for their defensive play during the game

Bledsoe boy is named to Sabre Flight at Tech

Sabre Flight of Texas Tech has chosen 19 new members for its drill team. Every fall term, outstanding members are chosen from the Reserve Officers Training Crops cadets after going through son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant of Bledsoe, was chosen as one of the highly qualified new members of this precision drill team. The Sabres will display their precision Tech Homecoming parade at 9 a.m. Saturday in Lubbook.

Jerry Elliott, student at South Plairs College, came home for the football game Friday, Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. "Smiley"

Monroe and family were here for wards. The Morgoes are living in The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966



The foot in football

TRYING TO PICK UP a football can be a maddening and elusive chore, as Morton halfback Donnie Harvey found out Friday night trying to field a punt kicked by Post. He finally managed to get possession, but gained little on the run-back.

Shift Into High



Bare those Knees! It's fashion. It's fun. And, here's just the dress to make the scene in. Very hip with tabbed pockets and just a tab for a belt. In "Kanoa Cloth," 100% cotton- home-





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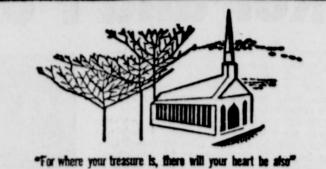
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CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Woolley, Preacher S.W. 2nd and Taylor

Radio Broadcast _____ 8:45 a.m. Bible Class _____ 10:00 a.m. Worship ______ 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship _____ 7:00 p.m. Midweek Bible Class _ 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth Wyatt, Minister 411 West Taylor

Church School Session _9:45 a.m. Worship Service ____ 10:55 a.m. Fellowship Program _ 6:00. pm. Worship Service ___ 7:00 p.m. 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-Christian Service ___ 9:30 a.m. Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast ___ 7:00 a.m.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Paster 202 S. E. First

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. Helen Nixon W.M.U. __ 9:30 a.m. Graded Choirs _____ 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service ______ 7:30 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Gilbert Gonzales N.E. Fifth and Wilson

Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service _7:30 p.m. Evening Bible Study _ 8:00 p.m.

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

Evening Prayer Meet _ 8:00 p.m.

Sundays— Bible Study	10:00	. m.
Worship		
Song Practice		
Worship		
Monday-		
Ladies Bible Class	4:15	p.m.
Wednesdays—		
Midweek Service	7:30	nm.

Where have the **LEAVES Gone?**

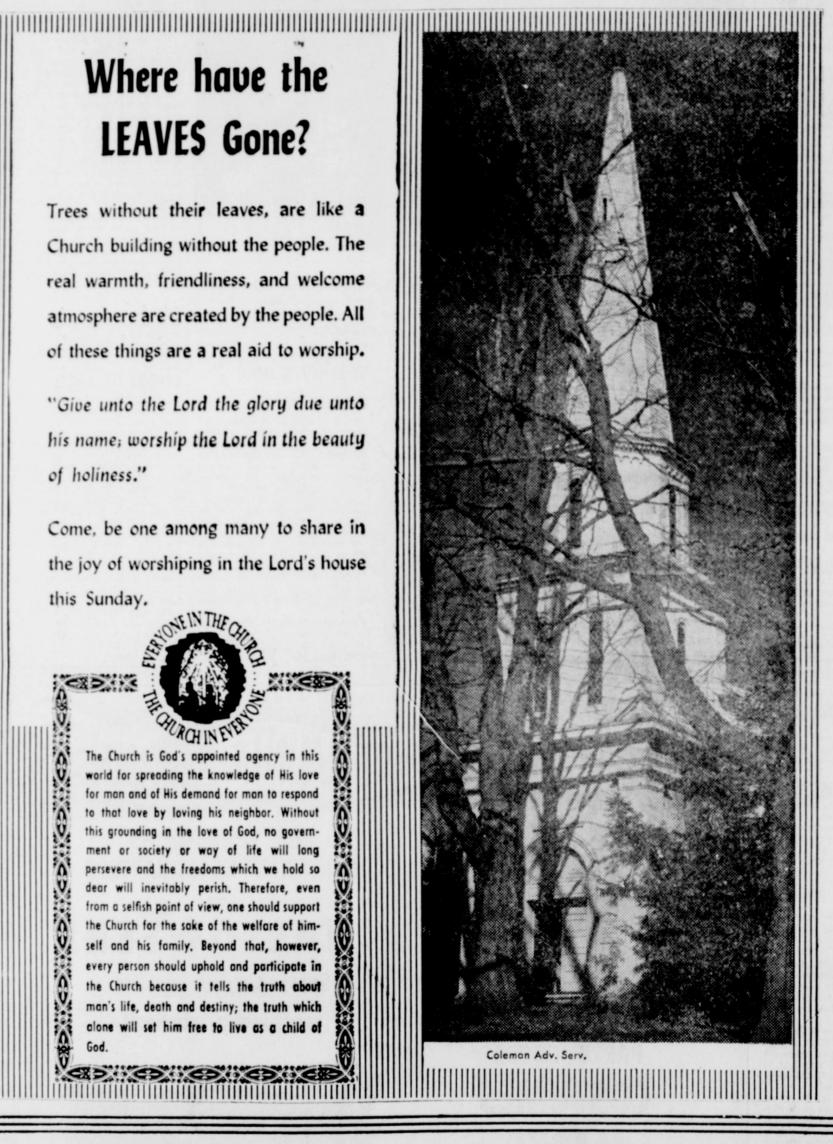
Trees without their leaves, are like a Church building without the people. The real warmth, friendliness, and welcome atmosphere are created by the people. All of these things are a real aid to worship.

"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

Come, be one among many to share in the joy of worshiping in the Lord's house this Sunday.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of (3) (3) (3) (5) (B)



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Don Murray, Pastor Jefferson and Third

Sunday School Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelist Service ___7:00 p.m. Wednesdays— Night Prayer Meeting and Christ Ambassador's Convene Together ___ 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Every 1st and 3rd Women's Missionary Council ___ 2:30 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th, Girls' Missionette Club __ 4:30 p.m.

> FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH William S. Hobson, Pastor Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast _____8:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Training Service _____ 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship _____ 6:00 p.m. Monday-Mary Martha Circle _ 2:30 p.m. Edna Bullard Circle _ 3:00 p.m. GMA and LMB _____ 4:00 p.m. Sunbeams _

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsten, 8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule-

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

> FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN Moses Padilla

Sunday School Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a.m. Training Union _____ 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays _____ 7:30 p.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH James L. Pollard 3rd and Jackson

Sunday School _____ 8
Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m. H.M.S. 4:00 p.m. Wednesdays-Prayer Service _

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

Bedwell Implement 219 E. Jefferson - 266-3281

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

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

> Luper Tire and Supply 08 E. Washington - 266-321

> > Truett's Food Store Wilma McCuistion, Owner 210 South Main

Burleson Paint & Supply Northside Square - 266-5521



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212 E. Washington - 266-3341

Minnie's Shop "Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade" N.W. 1st Street - 266-4601

McMaster Tractor Company 306 N. Main - 266-2341

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Compliments of Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

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

Morton Insurance Agency 112 W. Taylor - 266-5691

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

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

> Doss Thriftway 400 S. Main - 266-3201

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

> Morton Tribune Printers - Publishers

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

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc. 805 N. Main - 266-4101