

ber means football . .

OUR OCTOBER CALENDAR girl, Rayla Griffith, football is a game to be year' round, but most especially during October. One of her most prized ins is an autograph of the Green Bay Packers' quarterback, Bart Starr, ed out in football jersey and with football and helmet in hand, our lovely waits for her chance to get into the game. She is 16 years old, a junior orton High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith.

(Staff Photo)

orton battles Slaton district clash here

to Indian Field for a 7:30

on at

oune

1 the

\$2.75

WATER STATE

apt to be hungry this week now lost two in a row. that with a 25-0 white-But an extra-point kick a 21-20 decision over Slariday night, Slaton hosted in what had been billed as game that would decide District 4-AA. The Mustangs te of four fumbles and two

ton was winning its first week after three losses, two of uts. The Indians blasted the arver Hornets 40-6 in the open-

Slaton's head coach Ernie Davis, who received a new car last week from the Tiger Booster Club, will likely be trying to prove his troops are better than last week's game showed.

And the scouting reports indicate that Morton will have its hands full. Slaton lists only juniors and seniors on its roster and all of them are experienced.

Probable starting offensive line-up for Slaton includes: Claude Strickland, left end. senior, 175; Bobby Ball, left tackle, senior, 190; Buddy Pettigrew, left guard, junior, 170: Tom Davis, center, senior, 170; Randall Choate, right guard, junior, 205; Larry Allison, right end, junior, 170; Jimmy Williams, quarterback, junior, 165;

See MORTON BATTLES, Page 5

die Paxton announces for representative post

) Paxton, Jr. of Levelland Wednesday that he is a canstate representative in the spe-November 11 to fill the 75th

uth Plains district includes Yoaey, Cochran, Hockey, and Terry

39, is a partner in a Levelland agency and part owner of a nty farm. He serves on the the Levelland Independent School and formerly served on the city and the Levelland Planning and

HE ALSO SERVED six years as a county committeeman for the Farmers Home Administration, and as a director of the Rotary Club. He is a former president of the Levelland Jaycees and the Levelland Area Chamber of Commerce. He served as a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and as co-chairman of the Hockley County United Fund.

"I know the problems and needs of our area and want to serve all citizens of this district in a responsible manner," Paxton said upon announcing.

"We must continue to build an expanding economy. I'm particularly concerned See PAXTON ANNOUNCES, Page 5

Whiteface homecoming plans set Oct. 13-14

Plans for homecoming activities at Whiteface have been announced by Charlie Booz, principal of Whiteface High School. Crowning of the homecoming queen Friday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Whiteface auditorium will kick off the celebration.

Queen candidates include Dojoni Cobb, Belva Gainer, Ann Jennings, Linda Peden, and Nancy Lewis. All the girls are seniors. Other activities include a parade at 10:30 a.m. followed by a barbecue lunch at noon in the Little League Park. The cost is \$1.50 per plate with the proceeds going to the community park.

At 1:30 p.m., the Whiteface Antelopes will meet the Anton Bulldogs in Class B football game. After the game an exstudents meeting will be held in the auditorium. Closing out the activities will be a banquet in the cafeteria.

Booz issued a special invitation for all Whitefaces exes to attend the festivities.

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

Volume 27 - Number 34



Morton, Texas, Thurs., Oct. 5, 1967

Use school's tools

Safe-crackers grab \$750

Enterprising burglars used the tools that were available to break into the safe in the Whiteface school Sunday night about 10:30 and make off with an estimated \$750 in cash.

Entry to the office of Whiteface Superintendent James Cunningham, where the safe is located was made by breaking a window glass and then unlatching the window and crawling through it.

The safe crackers then forced their way through four doors in the vocational agriculture building, gathered up the tools they needed, and proceeded to work on

The first attempt to break into the vault was through a wall. However, after breaking out a section of the cinder block wall. the burglars drove a chisel through another brick wall surrounding the safe and discovered a steel wall beyond that. A chisel was left in the wall.

Taking a different route into the safe, they used a cutting torch from the vocational ag room and cut a section from the front of the safe and peeled it down. This revealed a wire-reinforced concrete section which they pounded out with a small sledge hammer and wire cutters. The back steel plate on the vault door was forced up to allow entry into the vault.

Cunningham said the money taken was from gate receipts, concession receipts, senior class receipts and petty cash. Overlooked by the burglars when they left the vault was an envelope containing about \$114 in lunchroom receipts. The top of the envelope was torn off, indicating the

See SAFE-CRACKERS, Page 5

Chamber meeting held for local membership

Five directors were elected, two others were appointed to fill unexpired terms and one by-laws change was made during the annual membership meeting of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Elected to serve two-year terms on the board were: George Burkett, Bill Gray, Griffith, Mrs. Luke Hargrove and Mrs. James St. Clair. Appointed to oneyear terms were Mrs. Rob Richardson and Vic Jackson.

The by-laws were amended to allow balloting by mail for directors and abolish-

ment of the annual membership meeting. A meeting of new and hold-over directors has been called for Thursday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Chamber office to elect

new officers. Vice president H. A. Tuck presided and made the annual report. Harold Ogle read the minutes and Carl Ray presented the

financial report. The meeting was held Tuesday evening in the County Activity building auditorium. There were 13 persons present.

Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.



Cracked safe . . .

WHITEFACE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT James Cunningham looks over the damage caused to the school safe by enterprising safe-crackers over the weekend. Cunning-

ham said the crooks, believed three in number, got about \$750 from the safe. Damage to the door was estimated at \$1,500. Tools for the safe-cracking job came from the school's vocational agriculture classroom. (Staff Photo)

4-H Fair highlights national week

attended the annual 4-H Fair-Exhibit night Tuesday in the County Activity Building. Highlighting the National 4-H Week, which ends Oct. 7, were 13 exhibits covering most 4-H projects and ranging from cloth-

ing and foods to horses and electricity. Top winner of the exhibit was Julie Cooper with a 4-H Saddle Club entry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper of St. Rt. 2. Miss Cooper's exhibit concerned barrel racing and earned her a gold ribbon.

blue ribbon and white ribbon; Jimmy and Kenny Jones, white ribbon; Larry Hale, red ribbon; Marilyn Cade, red ribbon; Ronald Hale, red ribbon; Mary Jo Hudson, white ribbon; Terry Donathan, white ribbon; Christy Cade, white ribbon; Joan Whitehead, white ribbon; and Deborah

Whitehead, red ribbon. The exhibits were judged on effective message, attention and interest, pleasing appearance, selling 4-H and originality. They were judged by Mrs. A. E. Sanders

Master of ceremonies for the exhibit night was Marilyn Cade, Skits done by the clubs included "Romance at the 4-H" by the Saddle Club; "The Lion and the Lamb" and "The Bored King" by the Morton Club; "Julius Caesar - Revised Standard Version' by the Senior Club; and "No, No, A Thousand Times No" by the Adults.

A total of 230 Cochran County residents are involved in the 4-H program and are part of more than 76,000 Texas 4-H Club members. Nationally there are more than two and one-quarter million members.

County Agent Homer Thompson and Jennie Borland, Home Demonstration Agent, said the program is open to any boy or girl between the ages of 9 and 19.

See 4-H FAIR, Page 5

Homecoming activities set in Morton Oct. 13

Friday Oct. 13, will mark the big day for Morton High School students: Homecoming, 1967. The crowning of the queen at 11 a.m. will set off the day's activities. Queen nominees have not yet been announced.

A pep rally at 4 p.m. in the gym will get the students and football players in the proper frame of mind for the Morton-Muleshoe game at 7:30 p.m. in Indian

Prior to the game, the Morton Athletic Boosters will sponsor a chili supper in the cafeteria. Admission is \$1 for all the

chili you can eat. The Morton Ex-Students Assn. will hold a coffee-business meeting in the cafeteria following the game. Vice president George Hargrove said he still needs current addresses of all out-of-town Morton ex-students. Hargrove may be reached at

266-7536 or 266-3081. Thursday, Oct. 12, Morton High School classes will compete against each other to see which class can build the biggest pile of burnables for the bonfire. The bonfire will be held at 8 p.m., southwest of the school.



Bring on the food . . .

GREG WEAVER, the 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, chomps on a table while waiting for something to eat during the pancake supper held in Morton Monday night. The supper, sponsored by the Morton Ath-

letic Boosters, attracted several hundred Morton area people. Greg gave his soulful look to almost everybody that walked by but had to content himself with the corner of the table. Oh, well, maybe next year.

Eddie Paxton

Aug. 21. Treatment II: cation each on A Treatment III plication on Jul The gross sa acre value sold h 314 pounds lint \$52.09. Treatment II

cations each (

370 pounds lint \$61.08. Treatment III 444 pounds lint \$73.39.

Beginnin open from

"Music in the Air" theme for flower show to be held Saturday

1967 edition of the annual Flower Show to be presented Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Cochran County Garden Club. The public is invited to attend the show and view the exhibits from 1-6:30 p.m. at the County Activity Building. Admission is free. Entries are open to all who wish to

enter. Entries will be received from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6 and from 8-10 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 7 at the activity building. Advance entries in Artistic Design are required in writing by Wednesday, Oct. 4. Only one entry per class per family is permitted.

The classification committee will disqualify entries who do not conform to the schedule or if specimens are not of show quality. No entry may be removed before 6:30 p.m. of the day of the show.

This year in classes 1 through 12 they will be divided into three classes, novice, intermediate and advance. Novice is one who has never won a blue ribbon in a standard show. Intermediate is one who has won a ribbon, but less than five blue ribbons in any standard shows, and advance is one who has won five or more blue ribbons in any stand show.

In the artistic design divison vegetables and fruit may be commerically grown plant material. Artificial flowers and foliage are not permitted. Selection of design pattern and form in all artisitic design classes may be made at the discretion of the exhibitor using accessories, foliage, dried, dyed, varnished, glittered, etc. except where otherwise stated in the sche-

In the horticulture division all competitivve exhibits must be groomed by exhibitor and to conform to the three months possession requirement. Exhibitors are to furnish a coke bottle for each specimen entered; a quart jar for heavier speci-

Tawanka elects officers for year

The Tawanka's met in the home of their leader Mrs. Reeder, Thursday, Sept. 21. They elected officers for the year. They were as follows: Pres., Judy Steed; vicepres.; Debra Williams, Sec.; Carolyn Gray, Reporter, Renee Anglin:

They voted to meet in the leaders home every 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month and to take turns bringing refreshments.

They plan to have a Halloween Carnival. Six members present were: Debra Adams, Renee Anglin, Cassanda Reeder, Carolyn Gray, Debra Williams, and Judy

List bookmobile tours for week

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area on the following dates:

Okla. Lane, 9:35-10:20; Rhea Community 11:45-1:200; Friona, No. 1 1:15-1:45; Black, 2:00-2:00.

Friday, Oct. 6: Hub, 8:45-9:45; White's Elevvator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner, 1:15-2:15. Saturday, Oct. 7: Farwell, 8:45;11:45;1/26 Friona No. 11 1:00-4:00.

★ Weight gain

All children who will enter calves in the weight gain division of the Cochran County Jr. Livestock Show are requested to weigh in their calves Saturday, Oct. 7, at 9 a.m. in the County Livestock Barn, announced Billy Weeks, show superintendent.

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MORTON

above water line and a stem in proportion to the size of flower. All material should be clean and free from insect and spray

The show will be judged by accredited judges of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Wayne Porter is chairman of the show. Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Roy Hill, schedule; Mrs. J. L. Schooler, junior schedule; Mrs. Don Hill, staging; Mrs. J. L. Schooler and Mrs. C. B. Jones, classification horticulture; Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. Roy Hill, classification artistic design; Mrs. Earl Brownlow and Mrs. Fred Hemphill, entries horticulture; Mrs. Elwood Harris, entries of artistic design; Mrs. Charles Jones, placement; Mrs. H. A. Tuck, publicity; Mrs. Wayne Porter, judges and hospitality.

Following are the divisions within the 1967 show: Division 1, horticulture, section 1; potted plants; this class includes African violets, geraniums, foliage plants, succulents and any other unscheduled specimens. Section 2; bulbs and bulb like structure, this class include canna, gladiola, fall blooming Iris and dahlias and any other unscheduled specimen.

Secction 3, annuals: these classes includes foxgloves, candytuft, cornflower, summer poinsetta, ornamental pepper, bachelor button, nasturtium, Josphe's coat, asters, marigolds, petunias, zinnias, cosmas, African daisy, bells of Ireland, ageratum, verbena, phlox, Mexican sunflower. celosia and any other unscchedule speci

Section 4, perennial; include classes for flowering Jew, daisy, gloriosa, snapdragon, hollyhock, pansy, spiderwart golden glow bleeding heart, blue flax, tritoma, columbines, pinks, carnations, hibisccus, gillardia, phlox, day lily, asters, sweet williams, and any other unscheduled speci-

Section 5, roses; these classes include hybrid tea, floribunda, climbers, and grandiflora.

Secction 6, chrysanthemums, this includes, pompoms, button, single or daisy type and deccorative. Section 7 and 8 includes berried or

fruited shrubs and vines. Also shrubs and vines for color only. Section 9, herbs; included in these class-

es are bay, basil, beebalm, dill, majoram, mint, oregano, parsley, rosemary, sage, savory, tarragon and thyme. Division 2 artistic design; class 1, Dance Mr. Snowman Dance; class 2,

Evening in Paris; class 3, Sentimental Journey: class 4, Flight to Toky: Class 5, Dance in the Dark; Class 6, Red Roses for a Blue Lady; class 7. The Little Shoemaker: class 8. Silver Bells. Class 9, Ain't Got Time for Nothin';

class 10, Where Have All The Flowers Gone; class 11, He's Got The Whole World in His Hand; class 12, Mockin' Bird Hill; class 13, Unbelievable; cclass 14, Absent Minded Me; class 15, Accident-

Classes 16-19 are for tricolor award to be eligible for tricolor award all fresh plant material must be used. Only bases and background are allowed. Class 16, (6 exhibits) When I Wore a Tulip and You Wore a Big Red Rose; class 17, (6 exhibits) Some Enchanted Evening; class 18, (6 exhibits) Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'; class 19 (6 exhibits) Somewhere Over the

Classes 20-23 are for award of distinction. To be eligible for the award of distinction the exhibit must consist of dried and/or treated plant material. Bases and background are allowed. Class 20, (7 exhibits) Indian Love Call; class 21 (7 exhibits) Climb Every Mountain; class 22, (7 exhibits) the High and the Mighty; class. 3, (7 exhibits) The Wayward Wind. Classes 24-27 are for award of creativity.

material used in the arrangement may be the designer's choice, but some fresh plant material must be included. Class 24, (6 exhibits) You'll Nevver Walk Alone; class 25, (6 exhibits) Out of My Dreams; class 26, (6 exhibits) Age of Miracles; class 27, (6 exhibits) I Wanna' Be Free.

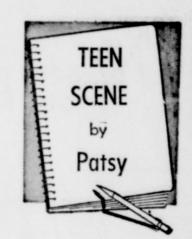
Division 3, junior artistic design. Class 1, Rock of Ages; class 2, Home On The Range; class 3, White Christmas; class 4, Side By Side; class 5, On The Sunny Side of the Street.

Class 6, Blowin' The Wind; class 7, Jingle Bells; class 8, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, class 9, Old McDonald, class 10, Green, Green.

Division 4; junior horticulture, class 1, marigolds; class 2, zinnias; class 3, chrysanthemum; class 4, dahlias; class 5, potted plants; class 6, annual phlox, class celosia, class 8, herbs; class 9, petunias; class 10, unscheduled,

Division 5; educational and conservation exhibits. Class 1-6 are tables with only one exhibit in each class. Class 1. Valentine Tea Table: class 2, Christmas table; class 3, New Year's Eve Party, class 4, Halloween party; class 5, Fourth of July Picnic; class 6, Easter Parade. Members desiring to enter division 5 will draw for table classes.

Green Door, foliage identification and America. The beautiful conservation pic-



Yea Indians! Morton 40 Midland Carver 6

Well, didn't I tell ya? Didn't I say we'd put the whomp to Midland Carver?.

Our team must have really deccided to get down to business on our home field Friday night as they made a total of 23 first downs on 411 yards rushing and 25 passing to welcome the Carver Hornets to the league. The comment was made that last Friday's game was about the best showing the Indian ball club has made in several years.

Perhaps one factor in our victory was the amount of school spirit that was displayed last Friday. Most of you probably heard the "parade" some of the high school students had Friday afternoon. The group made their rounds by nearly all the players' houses and serenaded them with a mighty loud victory bell plus the honking of quite a few car horns.

The group, plus several more, continued their parade after the game and almost wore out the fairly new victory bell. The team spirit was also a lot better than it has been in quite awhile. The boys really had the desire to win and

really worked hard for thier first vic-

All in all, I'd say that if we keep things rolling the way they were last week, we're sure to triumph over the Slaton Tigers Friday night!

The First Baptist Church gave a social for all the kids Friday night after the game. Around 100 kids showed up for this get-together. Everyone was in extremely high spirits after our victory and really had a great time.

My students of the week this week are: LaMell Abbe (senior '80'-captain, right end and linebacker), and Randy Kelly (senior-'84'-left end).

LaMell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbe of Morton. This year he's taking: trigonometry, office, library, biology II, English IV, and sports. LaMell says, "trig is my most challenging subject, but I'm passing biology II." When asked about last Friday's game he said, "I'm glad that we won, but that's history and we're concentrating on Slaton now."

LaMell is planning to go to Texas Technological College in Lubbock and major in engineering (railroad). Without being asked, LaMell commented that his pet peeve is nosey reporters.

Randy Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kelly of Morton. His classes this year are: biology II, analysis, office, physics. English IV, and sports. He has no favorite subjects. Randy thinks that last Friday's victory is a good step toward a district championship.

Randy's hobbies are skiing, roping, and football

Randy and LaMell are planning on a reincarnation of the "War Whoop", a school paper. They feel that this might

really help to improve school spirit. The Athletic Boosters gave a pancake supper Monday night in the school cafeteria. The club recceived \$1 per person in exchange for all the pancakes they could eat. We really apprecciate all the things the boosters have done; they're really

helped a lot! That's about all the news I have for this week. Here's hoping I'll be writing about our second victory next week!

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, October 5, 1967



Three Way cheerleaders . . .

CHEERING THE THREE WAY Eagles onward during the 1967-68 school year will be this lovely quartet. They include, clockwise from the top. Maralyn Lewis, 16-year-old junior, head cheerleader; Joy Eubanks, 17-year-old senior; Bette Julian, 15-year-old sophomore; and 15-year-old freshman Rhonda Dupler. (Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luper of Mineral Wells are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Morton. Ray is in the U.S. Army and is on leave for two weeks. They will make their new home in Alabama.

Mary St. Clair, a student at Texas Tech visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. James St. Clair. Also home for the weekend was John, who is a student at South Plains College in Levelland.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Pvt. Joe Garrett end water training cours

Army Private Joe N. of the Rev. and Mrs Wally Garrer ton, has completed a water supply Sept. 28 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mr During the eight-week course, h trained in the techniques of rem impurities from drinking water. He learned to convert sea water into drink

water. His wife, Annie, lives in Center

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stovall are the parents of a son, Bryan Ray born 19 at the Methodist Hospital in Si tonio. He weighed 7 lbs. one oz. He first child. Bill and Jo Ann were n January 1962. Bill is stationed at R Air Force Base in San Antonio. Jo Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Edgar Esch of Levelland, and Bill is

Both sets of grandparents have gon San Antonio to visit the new baby

son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Stovall of

Mike O'Brien, visited in the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. 0' over the weekend. Mike is a str Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns and family Midland, spent last weekend visit the home of her parents, Mr. and Truman Smith



Daringly new: Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and winc

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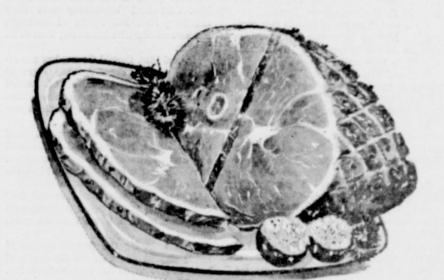
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BULA-ENOCHS NEWS

WMU of Enochs Baptist Church has regular meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Black and children, Lovetta Jo, Carol Sue, Eddie and Mitch of Muleshoe were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milsap Sun-

W.M.U. of the Enochs Baptist Church met at 9:30 Tuesday at the Church for their monthly business meeting. Mrs. Harold Layton was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. L. E. Nichols read Mark 10:50 and read the missionary's names that were on the prayer calendar. Mrs. C. R. Seagler and Mrs. E. N. McCall finished the book "Holy Spirit in Missions". The meeting closed with a song, "Sweet Peace in the Gift of God's Love." Prayer was by Mrs. Dale Nichols.

Those attending were Mesdames Harold Layton, Donald Grusendorf, C. R. Seagler, L. E. Nichols, H. B. King, J. W. Layton, Quinton Nichols, Preston Harrison, Carl Hall, J. B. Vanlandingham, E. N. McCall, J. D. Bayless, Dale Nichols, also the nursery worker Mrs. C. H. Byars and two children, Paula and Ricky

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan of Lubbock were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milsap Wednesday. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham, Enochs.

There was .3 inches of rain in this community Monday afternoon. The sudden changes in the temperature have caused several to take colds.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smelser spent the weekend at home, they will spend this week in Lubbock with their daughter, Miss Joan Smelser so Mrs. Smelser will be near her doctor for treatments. She is feeling real well.

Mrs. Chester Petree was admitted to the Morton Memorial Hospital Friday with a virus.

After prayer meeting at the Enochs Baptist Church Wednesday night, there was a program and promotion for the G. A.'s Dolores McCall and Patricia Grusendorf received their promotion certificates from the intermediate to Y.W.A.'s and Freda Layton was promoted to the intermediate, she also received a seal for making all five steps in the junior G. A.'s. She was the first girl in the church to make all five steps. There was a solo by Patricia Grusendorf and pray bey Mrs. Dale Nichols. A film was shown, "This is My Hand". The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Quinton Nichols.

Mrs. Quinton Nichols is the Y.W.A. counselor and Mrs. H. B. King is her assistant. Mrs. Dale Nichols is the Intermediate counselor and Mrs. Sammie Nichols is her assistant. Mrs. Junior Austin is the junior counselor and Mrs. Johnnie the coming year.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell last Sunday were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perkle of Edmons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder and children, Terry, Jerry and Kerry of Bula, Mrs. Gale Simspon, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards from Roswell, N.M., and several grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Arl Simpson and son Todd from Ralls, Glinda and Shawn Rice from Roswell, N.M., Charles Edwards of Roswell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams are at home after a three weeks vacation and sight seeing trip to Alamogordo, and Artesia, N. M., Anaheim, Calif., to the Ocean side. They visited his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lowrimore, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Telford at Hemet, Calif. They spent four days in Yuma, Ariz, visiting old friends and relatives. Mrs. Adams was a former resident of Yuma. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Combs at Phoeniz, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, attended the Eastern New Mexico's 21st annual get-together for the Church of Christ Bible Chair, at Portales, last Thursday night.

Dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall Wednesday was their daughter, Mrs. Bill Burris of Wellman. She also visited with her sister, Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf are attending classes each Tuesday night at South Plains Colleege, Levelland. Donald is studying TV and Refrigeration, and Mrs. Grusendorf is studying business ma-

Mrs. Curtis Wilson and daughter, April of Las Vegas, Nev., arrived in Lubbock by plane Wednesday to be with her father, Johnnie Angel who is seriously ill in the Green Memorial at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arles Autry moved their combines and trailer house to Enochs recently where he will work in the grain

Those attending the revival service at Spade Baptist Church Saturday night, to hear Rev. Jim Green preach were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker, Mr. an Mrs. Carl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howard, Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison, Mrs. Alma Altman, Buford Peterson and Donald Grusendorf.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham Sunday were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibson from Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman of Muleshoe, were dinner guests in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Sunday

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3-1967 CHEVY

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1967 CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ALLSUP — PERRY

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Completely equipped. Green with black vinyl top.



Whiteface queen hopefuls . . .

THESE FIVE LOVELY YOUNG ladies will vie for the honor of becoming the Whiteface Homecoming Queen Friday, Oct. 13. The candidates include, Nancy Lewis, Ann Jennings,

(seated), Belva Gainer, Linda Peden and Dojoni Cobb. The crowning will take place in the Whiteface auditorium at

Tiger tabbed to top Indians, 21-14

MANY OBSERVERS - including Orr -

felt Denver City might have to be content

4-AA athletes, and the Tigers had display-

However, frustration soon became the

name of the game as Denver City quickly

placed the Tigers in a catch-up position.

tossup, but for the first time Tiger fans

had more than sheer hope on which to

But pounds of frustration, wrapped in

the dangerous Red and White, made

Slaton feel like the good fairy who

turned into a pumpkin at midnight - or

Slaton went into the 4-AA opener with

Despite it being the week of league

meners most 4-AA followers felt the con-

ference championship would be decided

in the Slaton-Denver City struggle. The

victory squared the Pony ledger at

an eye-catcher 2-1 record, including a one-

ODDSMAKERS RATED the game a

knock off the Ponies.

ed a stout defense.

base expectations.

however the story goes.

point defeat to Crosbyton.

Former Oklahoma University gridmaster, Bud Wilkerson, during his long years in Sooner Country, once said something about psychology being half the game.

Don Orr, Denver City's successful grid boss, must have listened to that same theory in the infant years of his head coaching career. Last Friday night, Orr's Mustangs

belted Slaton, 40-6, putting District 4-AA back into normalcy - it in itself representing the essence of psychological war-

Only once in the last decade has Denver City's supremacy in football ever really been challenged. That was in 1966 when

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howard spent the weekend in the home of their granddaughter. Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison, They also attend church at the local Baptist Church Sunday,

Those celebrating their birthdays with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shortie McCall and Dolores last Sunday were Shortie, his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin of Lubbock, Mrs. Donnie McCall of Muleshoe and Mrs. were Randall Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall and sons Randy of the home, Donnie McCall and children Kelly and La Taya of Muleshoe, Dewayne Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children Brent and Marthan, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and children Brian, e-Burley Roberts and children Brian, Melonie and Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gilliam and daughter, Linda spent Saturday night in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gilliam at Hereford.

Mrs. M. L. Scillian is a patient in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. She is the mother of Mrs. E. C. Gilliam.

Mrs. Ethel Robinson of Farwell, who spent last week in the West Plains Hospital Muleshoe, was able to return to her home Saturday. She is the sister of Mrs. Guy Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant were in Spade Thursday to attend the revival services at the Spade Baptist Church. They also visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant Friday and Saturday were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hodges from Sweetwater.

Miss Patricia Grusendorf was on the sick list this weekend with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and family visited his parents last week. They were also dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cale Hall and family Wednes-

Rev. Preston Harrison was ordained as minister at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Jim Green brought the ordination sermon. He was a former member of the Enochs Baptist Church when he surrendered to preach. He also taught in the Bula School at that time.

We were proud to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gale Hall and two children Randy and Rhonda as members at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday.

Coach Flanikin and the fans were real proud of the Bula football boys in their win over Lubbock Christian High School team Friday night. The score was 42 to 10. Their game Friday night will be at Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence were proud to see their grandson Larry Scott Archer for the first time and their daughter, Mrs. Larry Archer who returned from Illeshein, Germany last Thursday, where they have been with her husband, Larry who is in the Army.

with a second-place ball club again. Sla-Morton took the bandages off a season ton was tabbed as the probable choice to of injuries and waxed Midland Carver, 40-6, leaving few of the questions un-Slaton fans had good reason to believe answered about the loop's newest memthat the Tigers were ready to accept the ber. Morton is 1-3 for the season and the challenge. Tiger Coach Ernie Davis now Hornets own a 1-2-1 record. had his feet on the ground as head Post, the defending 4-AA champion, got coach, the Tigers had its share of top

ton in a bi-district clash.

its initial taste of victory this year by dumping lowly Frenship, 14-6. In the only non-conference affair in-

Mustangs' blind side, we're likely to see

Don Orr on the sideline opposite 3-AA Ol-

volving a 4-AA team, Stanton bowed to McCamey, 33-22. Stanton is 1-3 for the

THE THOUGHT OF upset hindered good judgment last week. Our picking percentage dipped to .708. Denver City-24, Muleshoe-18 - The Mus-

tangs are rolling. However, Class AAA Muleshoe should provide stiff competition during the Mustangs' week break from conference play.

Slaton-21 Morton-14 - The Tigers will rebound in hopes someone will eventually knock off the Ponies.

Midland Carver-14, Post-6 - Carver is not as strong as expected but Post has made no signs of developing a winner Stanton-36, Frenship-6 - Stanton has had some respected non-league foes which should help in 4-AA play.

Cub Scouts have firs meeting in Legion ha

the American Legion Hall. There parents, and Den Mothers, 16, bo

the Cub Scout Master and his wife pres
The meeting was begun by the Pla
of Allegiance led by Richard Willia Dens 5 and 3 were combined the meet in the school room Den 3 had busing, they will also take the name Den 3. Den 4 will meet in line Swagood's basement. Both meetings will be a school of the school of on Monday afternoons. A Webelos den be organized in the near future and tails of this will be available.

Den 4 told of their plans, and the ring of their meeting place as the prolast night.

Sat. Oct. 28 was set for the field for this month, They will leave from Eastside Church of Christ. They will to a place of interest in Lubbock place was not confirmed at this time boys were urged to make plans to a this trip. Also this month was set as bring a visitor. One visitor per will be allowed on the field trip. boys were told they could bring an boy to a den meeting this month

Den 3 will serve at the next pack ing. The place of meeting will be Fr ship room at the Methodist Church mothers meeting will be held Oct. the Methodist Church.

Meeting was closed by singing of A ca, led by Mrs. Cecil Williams.

MEN



RED WING SHOES FOR ALL-DAY

COMFORT

• Cushion crepe wedge sole "Sweat-Proof" flexible split

leather insole Black dress uppers that take

Try on a pair. Know the dif-ference Red Wing makes. 17.95

AT

RED W

NOTICE

Seaney's Food Store still has some halfdollars and some extra-special bargains during its close-out! Come by, stock up and really save on canned goods, staples, housewares before we leave town.

THANK YOU

for your response during our close-out and for your patronage during the past 17 years.

Seaney's Food Store

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wins district opener -BIG three straight losses! That's been e topic of conversation this week he Indians got on the track with re 40-6 victory over Midland Carthe Hornets had been an unkown prior to Friday's game and Morthe dubious distinction of trying irst. Scouts had heard Midland Carlayers comment earlier that they going to mop up the field with the but it didn't work that way. ere particularly pleased because no factors were involved. Neither team fumble and Morton didn't intercept a ntil late in the game . . . when ome was already assured. tttt

was a rough game, and we were pleased with the way the Morton rs conducted themselves. Covering rame from the sidelines, we were to the action than those in the ands. We heard and saw a lot that asn't noticable from the stands. We know avers and the officials put up with both verbal and physical. Midland er coach Johnny Williams and Morcoach Fred Weaver both deserve apion for keeping their charges under ht rein immediately following the

he heels of Morton's victory came as Tech's long-awaited win from the rsity of Texas. Several Mortonites o the game, including Judge M. C. er, Button Silvers, Ty Williamson, Doss and several others. We couldthere physically, but we listened to e, cheering every Tech gain, urgthe inspired defense, and groaning me we heard Chris Gilbert or Bill had the ball. Again, there weren't . . the Raiders just ukes involved . out and played better than Texas. tttt

But those games are behind us and both s have rugged foes this week. Morton bost the Slaton Tigers, who had viof succeeding Post as District 4-AA ard-bearer. But Denver City appearady to resume the throne following a ar absence. The Mustangs used four s and two pass interceptions to er the Tigers 40-6. Slaton is going to ut to whip Morton and wait in second for the Ponies to stumble. But the dans have had a taste of victory and eager for another banquet. A big town crowd could make the difference d the Indians really do need and deour support Friday night at 7:30.

tttt Tech will host Mississippi State evening and the tickets are gooldly. With the Raiders ranked 10th poll and 12th in another, seats will be at a premium, although te were some good tickets left as of

tttt on had another football winner last k as the seventh grade downed Farwell while the eighth grade and freshmen All three teams will be in action sday, Oct. 5. The seventh and eighth ers will host Seagraves at 4:30 p.m. the Frosh will be in Wolfforth for a o.m. tilt with Frenship.

tttt on football, but a different age Friday, Oct. 6, is the final day s to register for the sixth annual Pass and Kick contest, sponsored by Reynolds-Hamilton Ford. The

SPORTSMAN **FAVORITE**

SPORT BOOT

the comfort of this fine

on. Soft oil-tanned Oro Usset upper — "Sweat-roof" flexible split leather in-ble — Traction-Tred cushion repe wedge sole. Try on a air, We have your size.

27.95

AT

CHILDS



Bledsoe juniors . . .

contest will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday

on the Morton Football Field. Boys eight

through 13 are eligible, except for those

on junior high or high school foot-

tttt

Final football note: The 40 points scored

by Morton Friday night is the most since

the Indians downed Slaton 44-6 in 1965,

when the team had a 3-7 record . . . And

the Morton Athletic Boosters have switch-

ed from morning to night meetings. Their

get-togethers will be held each Monday

night at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Advertising - pays - department: Ad-

vertising brought results for Pulvapies in

a recent election for mayor of Picoa-

zo, Equador. Picoazo is a town of 4,000

population. Pulvapies had advertised "Vote

for any candidate, but if you want well-

being and hygiene, vote for Pulvapies."

Pulvapies won. How Pulvapies is going

to serve as Mayor is the big question. Pul-

vapies is a foot powder! Anyway, it's one

product that proved to be a winner. And

tttt

and hold-over directors of the Morton Area

Chamber of Commerce will be held at

2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Chamber

office. Purpose will be election of of-

With fingers crossed, we note that the

weather is remaining quite good for the

late-maturing cotton and milo. A lot of

grain is being cut now and some soy-

beans are being harvested, although the

market on the latter is sagging slightly.

The cotton is really beginning to mature

rapidly now and if the freeze will hold off

for another three or four week,s it could

tttt

Morton and Texas Tech won, "Hooray".

And the Big D pros played more like.

ficers for the 1968 year.

turn out to be a fine crop.

But sadness prevailed on Sunday

When the Rams visited the Cowboys

it also proved that advertising pays.

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR class at Bledsoe High School take time out from their busy schedule to look over their English lesson for the next day. Seated are Sandi Hale, secretary, and Margie Griffiths, reporter. Standing are Johnny Funk, vice president; Rudy Granado, president; and Steve Sutton, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, October 5, 1967

Page 5

WHITEFACE NEWS

Plans for homecoming are underway at Whiteface High

By MRS. TRUMAN SWINNEY

There will be a Tea Shower for Mrs. Marie (Radney) Dickson, Saturday, October 7, at 10:00 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Whiteface. Marie is a daughter-in-law of the L. W. Radney's. The hostesses have invited anyone who would like to come.

The Whiteface football team lost Friday night to Cooper, 22-8. Wayne Legan made

4-H Fair

from page one

A meeting of newly-elected, appointed There are no dues and are inexpensive they said.

The two agents noted that there are 40 adult leaders working with 4-H in Cochran County in foods, clothing, recreation, livestock, horse and pony, electricity, rifle and photography groups. Other projects are done individually with help from parents and agents. These include bedroom improvement and dog care and training.

Head, heart, hands and health stand for the four "H's". 4-Hers believe in the use of all four of these to develop responsibility and skills through project work and learning by doing.

All 4-H meetings have four parts: inspiration, business, educational program and recreation. This means that everyone gets a chance to participate, lead and follow. In all it means a combination of many things: fun, hard work, recognition and rewards.

Anyone interested in 4-H work should see Jennie Borland or Homer Thompson in the County Agents office in the County Activity Building.

Phone Your NEWS to 266-2361

The Fair Fairgoers go to!

The Fair Fairgoers go to!

HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS! In person, in the Cotton Bowl. Tuesday, Oct. 10, and Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., \$4, \$3, \$1.

ALL.HEW ICE CAPADES — America's Mo. 1 Family Show. Ice Arena, Oct. 10-15.

GRAND BALLOON ASCENSIONS, 8-story high State Fair Balloon, Oct. 7-12.

GRAND HORSE JUBILEE with HORSE SHOWS. Collseum, Oct. 7-10, 12-15.

GRAND HORSE JUBILEE with HORSE SHOWS. Collseum, Oct. 7-10, 12-15.

ESPLANADE "POPS" CONCERTS. Esplanade Stage, Oct. 15, 17, 19, 20, 21.

TAHITI NUI REVUE. 30 Tahitian performers on Esplanade Stage, Oct. 7-12, COLOSSAL FREE CIRCUS. Free shows daily.

MARK WILSON'S "MAGIG LAND OF ALLAKAZAM". Daily free performances.

MOBIL SKY REVUE. Daily on Sky Revue Stage, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

TEXAS/INTERNATIONAL ON PARADE. Gaudful floats, brassy bands, nightly 7 p.m.

FASHION SHOWS, free daily. Women's Dept.

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR • INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION • STATE FAIR HORSE SHOWS

FREE COTTON BOWL SPECTACULARS: Mon., Oct. 9 — MUSIC FESTIVAL/FAST TEXAS

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS, 8, 9m.; Thurs., Oct. 12 — DALLAS SYMPHONY SPECTAC
ULAR, FIREWORKS, 6:45 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 14 — MILITARY TATTOO, FIREWORKS, 8 pm.; Swed., Oct. 18 — MEXICAN FIESTA, FIREWORKS, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 21 —

FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR, BAND CONCERTS, OPERATION RECOVERY, 8 p.m.

TEXAS KITCHEN WINDOW • COSMETIC DEMONSTRATIONS • 1958 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

AGRICULTURE: TEXAS INTERNATIONAL • SINCLAIR'S DINOSAURS • AGE OF STEAM SOUTHWESTER HISTORICAL WAX MUSEUM • CHILDREN'S BANYARD

And it's all at your State Fair of Texas!

boys and Ricky Swinney made the twopoint conversion. Two touchdowns were made for Cooper by their halfback, Mike Ehler. One by Emmett Cardenas and the two-point converion. Their next game will be Oct. 14 on a Saturday evening against Anton Bulldogs and it will be the Homecoming Game

Plans for the Homecoming Parade are already underway with floats being started. Agreeing to come and take part in the parade are several area high school bands, RAFB jets will, weather permitting, mly overhead and other out of towners wil be the TexAnns from South Plains College, the Antique Car group from Leveland several riding area. Whiteface School will furnish the junior high and high school band floats and individual entries. The parade is to start at 10:30 a.m. with a barbecue at noon on the lawn near the old gym, as the park will be under repair at that time. Proceeds from the barbecue will go to the park fund. The football game with Anton will be at 1:30 p.m., and the meetings of Exes will take place at 3:30 p.m. Following this meeting, the Exes banquet will be at 6:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

At the board meeting Sept. 25, for the park board, representatives of area service and civic clubs met to elect officers and discuss creation of the Whiteface Community Park at the old Rodeo

Maggie Jackson Circle has meeting Oct. 3

The Maggie Jackson Circle of Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Tip Windom. Mrs. J. N. Burnett presided for the business meeting. She announced the executive meeting will be held in the form of a salad luncheon, Oct. 10 at 1:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

To be followed by a General meeting at 3:00.

Mrs. Williard Henry directed a study on scumenicity. "That the World May Believe". Those taking part in the discussion were: Mrs. W. P. Houston, Mrs. S. A. Ramsey, Mrs. John Crowder, Mrs. W. Henry, Mrs. Burnett, and Mrs.



Get it at your **FAVORITE** GROCER

Morton battles

from page one

Paul Hall, halfback, senior, 150; Doyle Ethridge, halfback, senior, 170; and Ric hard Washington, fullback, junior, 185.

On defensive alignments, Choate, Lakey and Hall are replaced by Truett Johnson, tackle, senior, 190; Dale Harris, guard, senior, 185; and Don Simmons, halfback,

Morton coaches were elated this week with the effort shown during last week's upset. "When we started grading the film, we found that everyone of the players put forth the extra-effort that it took to win.' coach Fred Weaver said. "In fact, we couldn't even single out any players for 'Indians of the Week' because everyone did so well.'

Weaver said that no one sustained any injuries and that everyone should be ready to go full speed Friday night. "Slaton has a good team . . . and certainly a lot better team than the 40-6 score last week sounds. They're going to be here Friday to show they are better.'

But Weaver was optimistic about his own charges. "Those young men did their jobs well last week and now they know they can win. We didn't get any breaks last week and we were able to get our offense moving well. Now, we know we can score and the boys are ready for Slaton. They have been working hard this

Other games will see Denver City going against Muleshoe in non-conference and Frenship vs. Stanton. Post will play Midland Carver on Saturday.

In other grid action last week, the Morton seventh graders took a 6-0 victory from Farwell, while the eighth grade and freshman teams both fell to the young Steers. This week, the seventh and eighth grade teams will be at home against Seagraves, with the first game starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. The freshmen will go to Frenship Thursday for a 5:30 p.m. game.

Paxton announces

from page one

about developing water resources, industrial growth and improving education. "A STRONG, SOUND economy provides

more jobs and better pay, and if we're careful with state spending, we can avoid undue tax burdens.'

Paxton was reared in Hockley County and graduated valedictorian from Levelland High School. He has lived in Levelland all his life except for two tours of duty in the army and while attending Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

He and his wife, Gwen, have four sons-Brett, 15; Keith, 12; Todd, 8; and Micah, 4. They are members of the First Methodist Church where he is president of the Methodist Men and serves on the church's board. Mrs. Paxton serves as district officer of the PTA.

In recent political activity, Paxton served as Hockley County Chairman for U.S. Senator John Tower's re-election campaign in 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas and daughter Marice of Lubbock spent last weekend visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith.

Safe-crackers

from page one

thieves were aware of the money and intended to take it.

Damage to the vault was estimated at Cunningham said crooks had tried to

enter the vault about eight years ago, knocking out part of the wall in their attempt, but that they were unsuccessful in getting into the safe. In addition to the safe, a soft drink

machine was forced open, and some \$5 in change was taken. The crooks helped themselves to several soft drinks, leading investigating officers Sheriff Hazel Hancock and Deputy Joe Hodge to believe that three people were involved in the

The officers also said the burglars were fairly neat in that they didn't dump all the stuff in the vault on the floor.

Hancock said the burglars wore gloves because no fingerprints were found on the

Used in the burglary and left at the scene were: a cutting torch, small sledge hammer, two crowbars, a screwdriver, tin snips, hedge cutters, wire cutters, five cold chisels, two wood chisels and an axe.

Hancock said that the cold chisels were government surplus and that they were sold in bundles of six. He said that one of the crooks had probably carried one

Wendell Dunlap, vocational ag teacher, said that he didn't think the cold chisels were from his classroom but they possibly could be. These may have been the only tools the crooks brought with them to crack the safe.

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



Walter Holt

was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

RUSSELL

INSURANCE AGENCY SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

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We have several new 1968 Youngsmobiles from OLDSMOBILE . . . and more are on the way.

If we don't get rid of these, we won't be able to get any more.

TOP DEALS NOW

1968 OLDS

We also have a couple of 1967 Oldsmobiles, with extraspecial savings.

Hawkins Oldsmobile

111 E. Washington

thy presence is tulness of joy. ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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

10:45 a.m Evening Worship . . 7:00 p.m.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rex Mauldin, Minister 411 West Taylor

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Church School Session _ 9:45 a.m. Worship Service ___ 10:55 a.m. Fellowship Program _ 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Evangelism ____ Each First Monday, Official Board Meeting 8:00 p.m. Each First Monday Commission Membership on

Evangeliism ______ 7:00 Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Service Guild 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays-Women's Society of Christian Service _ 9:30 a.m.

Each Second Saturday, Methodist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor

202 S.E. First

Men's Breakfast .

Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Morning Service KRAN at 11:00 Youth Choir _____ 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship _____ 7:00 p.m. Helen Nixon W.M.U. _ 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays-Graded Choirs _ 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 p.m.

Evening Prayer Meet _ 8:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 704 East Taylor

Bible Study _.. __ 10:00 a.m. ____ 10:45 a.m. Song Practice 6:30 p.m. Worship . 7:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class ____ 4:15 p.m.

Midweek Service _____ 7:30 p.m.

America the Beautiful...

From the time that Columbus discovered America...men have thought of this country as something special. It was here that Ponce de Leon sought the Fountain of Youth, and men have long admired America's majestic mountains and beautiful valleys. However, the real beauty lies not in the land, but in the people. The people came ... seeking a land where they could worship God in freedom, and under God developed a kind and loving spirit. This is what makes America beautiful.

Attend church regularly ... help keep America beautiful.

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



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Roy F. George, Paster Jefferson and Third

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

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

Radio Broadcast ___ 8:00 a.m Sunday School Morning Worship Training Service Evening Worship Monday-Mary Martha Circle __ 2:30 p.m. Edna Bullard Circle __ 3:00 p.m. GMA and LMB _____ 4:00 p.m. Sunbeams Wednesdays-Mid-Week Worship ___ 8:00 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. David Greka, Pastor 8th and Washington Sts.

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday (1st of Month) 8:30 p. Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:30 a Saturday Sunday-Catechism Class, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Confessions—Sunday Half hour before Mass. . 12 noon Sunday Baptisms:

and by appointment

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN Moses Padilla

Sundays-Sunday School . 6:30 p.m Training Union Evening Worship Wednesdays -

> NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Willie Johnson 3rd and Jackson

Sundays-9:45 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays _ 11:0 a.m. 4:00 p.m. H.M.S. ... Wednesdays-7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

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St. Clair's Dept. Store

Bill's Food Store

Cochran Power and Light

McMaster Tractor Co.

Hawkins Oldsmobile

Farm Equipment Co.

Barton's 7-11

Sheriff Hazel Hancock

Wiley's Enco

Luper Tire & Supply

Beseda and Son Grain

Morton Cooperative Gin

Reynolds-Hamilton Ford

Seaney's Food Store

Silvers Butane

New York Store

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber

Frontier Music Company

NO INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS WERE SELECTED

"It Was A Team Effort," Coaches Said

MORTON vs. SLATON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 AT MORTON KICK-OFF AT 7:30 P.M.

1967 SCHEDULE OF THE MORTON INDIANS

5 Home Games

Olton 41 Morton 0

Morton 40 - - Midland Carver 6

Oct. 6

Conference, Kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

Slaton

Oct. 13

Kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Mueshoe

Oct. 20 Conference, Kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Denver City

GAMES AWAY



Morton 6 - - Abernathy 36

Oct. 27 Conference, Kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Frenship

Nov. 3 Conference, Kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Stanton

Nov. 10 Conference, Kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Post



We're

Behind



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY 'TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER'

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79346

GENE SNYDER, Publisher

H. A. TUCK, Managing Editor GEORGE TUCK, News Editor

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



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

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

Editorials —

4-H Clubs are valuable

Last week in their regular column, Cochran County 4-H Club members said something about observing their annual "week". But there seem to be so many "weeks" that the significance of their achievements might have been lost to many,

In Cochran County, 4-H is an important youth activity with youngsters learning new skills in many fields. From simple projects suited to their age, they progress until they are able to handle a room remodeling, look after a small herd of cattle or sheep, or farm several hundred acres of land . . . and tell you how much it cost and how much profit they made.

But 4-H also offers a social center, with many recreational possibilities.

While 4-H is a thriving organization in Cochran County, it is supervised quietly and efficiently by the County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents. These folks get the clubs going and are available to make suggestions. Anothey key group is comprised of adult leaders who volunteer their time and knowledge. These are the folks who give of their time and their skills to develop today's youth.

Through the year, 4-H has done its share and more to produce solid citizens and hard-working young men and women. We salute them . . . and the adults who quietly guide the youngsters into becoming responsible adults.

lexas voters may register

Beginning this week, every adult resident in Texas is eligible to register to vote. No longer are poll taxes necessary to get yourself approved for voting. And even those who move from one part of Texas to another will be allowed to vote in national and statewide balloting.

Thus the last obstacle is removed from our disgraceful voter turn-out. Or is it? We rather suspect that our total vote won't go much higher than it has in the past, when a 50 per cent vote is considered good and 60 per cent is outstanding. This is in the nation which cherishes the freedom to vote without fear, and prides itself on peaceful elections.

Yet our voting count is far less than the 75 per cent that voted in South Vietnam's first national election. And those folks over there had no tradition of free balloting. They were threatened, terrorized, often bombed, leaders were executed, reprisals were promised. But still they came, to mark their ballots and choose their

Many nations surpass America's usual voting record. For they realize what a precious thing it is to choose their own leaders. They have not always been allowed this privilege and responsibility.

In Texas, many have cried out against the poll tax. The poll tax now has been abolished by law and annual registration is all that is required.

The last obstacle has been removed, no other excuse remains. If you fail to register and to vote from this point on . . . you have only yourself to blame.

Tax hike seems unavoidable

A federal tax increase seems unavoidable at this point. President Johnson said as much in a policy speech Friday night. The administration has long been talking of a 10 per cent "surcharge" tax to help finance the war in Vietnam.

Members of Congress seem less sure of the need for the tax and/or whether it ought to be as high as 10 per cent.

If the tax were used solely for our needs in Vietnam, most Americans wouldn't hesitate to dig a little deeper and pay willingly. But the money won't be specifically earmarked for such a purpose. It will go into the General Revenue Fund, where it will be available for foreign aid assistance, the poverty program and other less popular

A recent bankers convention in Texas was told by some of the nation's top financial folks that they figured the tax would come, but that it probably wouldn't go higher than six per cent.

Six per cent or ten per cent, most of us hope the government takes a hard look before adding to our present tax burden. Most of us are feeling the pinch of in-

flation and need every dime we can get.



Views of other editors

Some just won't listen

Patiently and in almost elementary fashion, President Johnson once again explained Friday night why we are fighting in Vietnam. He was speaking at San Antonio to 1,600 members of the National Legislative Conference, to the nation at large, and to anyone who would listen including Hanoi.

He enumerated the same reasons and used much the same language he has used before. He re-emphasized the readiness of the United States to talk peace with North Vietnam leaders at any time. Some saw in his language an implied softening of the conditions for such talks.

It is doubtful that he succeed in changing any minds. Only hours before the speech Hanoi had rejected out of hand any basis for talks other than complete abandonment of the war by the United States. In this country, it is probable that those who prevviously were convinced we must carry on with what we have started in Vietnam remained convinced, and those who are "doves" for political, philosophic or other reasons were not any more open to change than Hanoi.

President Johnson and other spokesmen for the administration have said time and again why we are in Vietnam and what we are trying to do there. Yet those who choose to close their ears keep saying: "The administration has never told us." Fort Worth Star-Telegram

We're buried in trash

One of the byproducts of our affluent society is that we are in danger of being buried under an avalanche of trash. Trash disposal is one of the headaches of any city administration, even Perryton. Right now, city trash is being buried and packed at the site just south of town, but there is a limit as to how long this site can be used.

The city is on the lookout for another trash dumpin site. Trash disposal is a problem that will be with us as long as we have a city.

And while methods have improved, mainly the "sanitary fill" method of burying and packing trash, still it looks like there ought to be more progress made in the field of scientific trash disposal.

If a man can rocket a camera to the moon and set it down gently on that big piece of rock, then something surely can be done back here on earth to get rid of

There has been little advancement in the pickup and disposal of trash in the past 20 years. Yet in the same span of time, the aircraft industry has gone from propeller plane to the superjet; the bankers have gone from hand posting to computerized accounting; the vending industry offers hot meals with ultra-sound cook-

Surely there must be a better way than to lug huge trash cans back and forth to an idling truck.

The introduction of Dempster Dumpsters to the downtown area of Perryton was a big step forward. Instead of hand loading, the truck merely hooks on to the big steel container, hauls it to the dump ground and empties it. This has saved much time and has been more efficient. But in the residential areas, we are still old fashioned. Maybe we are stuck with this method until some enterprising scientist comes up with something like "instant garbage." We'll wait and see.

Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton

Whom does it hurt?

We are well aware of the fact that the Union is often the only voice that a worker has, and particularrly the only lever he has, when he faces his employer and has a request,

We are also aware of the fact that UAW is now so large that often the man who doesn't have a position in the union is the man that is often a pawn for the union to show its strength and possible gain more power.

Of course, we have reference to the present strike against Ford Motor Com-

When a worker is on strike he is compensated to some extent by the union to which he belongs.

But, like most Americans, the auto worker and his family, that have mouths to feed, children to clothe, are purchasing an auto and perhaps a home, and trying

to put something aside for the future, are living just a little beyond what he normally makes, or so it seems.

Actually, as most families, they live beyond their budget.

So, to yank the breadwinner out of that position for a few weeks, really throws a kink into the situation, Multiply thi sby the number of families across the nation that are affected directly any time a group strikes, whether it be steel workers, railway employees, newspaper employees, auto workers, etc., and you have a tremendous loss of income, thus buying power all across the country.

There is no doubt in our minds that Ford Motor Company has more reserves and can outlast that of the union, particularly when coupled with that of GM and Chrysler, the next two on UAW's list. If the union is drained of its finances, it is drained of its power.

We hope Mr. Reuther knows what he is doing, but we would like to remind him of a fellow whose name he will likely remember of a few years ago, John L. Thanks to that man, the once flourishing

Appalachian mountain coal vein lies virtually untouched, because the workers priced themselves into a position that the nation turned to gass and electricity for

Now the greatest poverty belt in the U.S. is in that region that a few years ago furnished the nation its fuel for heating its homes, schools, and other buildings.

We wonder just who in the long run is being hurt worse. The daily breadwinner's family or the company for which he works. We wonder, but we really have no doubt. Crosbyton Review

Gathering at GOP corral

This early in the presidential ccampaign, the issue is usually whether the fresh faces - the new hopefuls - can begin to makke headway against the establishment candidates.

This is surely the situation in the Republican camp where Richard M. Nixon is the preferred choice of the professionals, while Governors Romney and Reagan, and Sen. Charles Percy, are the new faces.

A half-year ago Mr. Nixon, on a tour of Europe, ventured that George Romeny's presidential qualifications would be sharply tested in the months ahead. He was right. They have been. After the Romney backing and filling on Vietnam, and his explanation that he was "brain-washed" in Saigon, his prospects have slumped His good intentions may yet ccome to his rescue, but he has to persuade the party that he would be effective in campaigntrail tussles with "the champ," Lyndon B. Johnson.

Of Governor Reagan, it was early said that if he could chalk up any kind of success in managing that bustling, expanding, problem-generating state of California, he would become prime presidential property. His popularity graph is impressive in California. He has moved ahead in the presidential running. He is identified in the public mind as the conservative man's candidate.

Charles Percy is the youngest of the new faces. He has something of the late President Kennedy's charisma and appeal to youth. He is showing initiative in the Senate. But he is a dark horse without much delegate strength, so far.

So what of the establishment candidates? The old "eastern establishment" less a power today than in the Eisenhower years - would support Governor Rockefeller if the Romney candidacy failed. And Rocky would accept a draft if he thought he could win. The Rockefeller divorce blurs with time, in the public's eye. But the Goldwater wing still regards Rocky as a party spoiler not to be rewarded.

The presently more formidable party establishment is the body of state and county chairmen and other party professionals, scattered across fifty states. A recent survey by this newspaper found Mr. Nixon to be, far and away, the first choice with these individuals. They tend to admire those who have worked with them. come long distances to makke local speeches, helped fill the party coffers. Mr. Nixon has ccarefully cultivated these men.

But he has handicaps. He is a twotime loser. His reputation among GOP liberals is that of a pep-rally candidate, not necessarily the thinking man's brand. But Mr. Nixon intends to change all that. He AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS, SIDELIGHTS

Primaries far off, but the races are getting lined up

AUSTIN, Tex. - Although the primaries are not until next May, Texas politicians, here and there, already are beginning to get in and out of statewide races.

Big question still is whether Gov. John Connally will run for an unprecedented fourth term. He says he hasn't made up his mind.

If he doesn't run, it now appears that it will be at least a three-way race in the Democratic primary - between Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who already has announced, Speaker Ben Barnes and former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

If Connally does run, Barnes and Carr probably will vie for lieutenant governor, though neither has yet announced a definite decision.

In the state Supreme Court, both Associate Justice James R. Norvell and Meade F. Griffith say that they will not seek reelection in 1968. Woodrow Bean of El Paso and former state Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio are being mentioned as possible candidates for those two posts.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS - On January first B. L. DeBerry, Dallas district highway engineer, will replace Assistant State Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall. Dingwall will replace State Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer, who is retiring.

There will be four other administrative changes in the Highway Department:

Archie J. Sherrod, now district engineer in Odessa, will be promoted to chief engineer of maintenance operations.

ccan unstitch the "can't win" label by winning impressively in several state primaries. This he hopes to do, beginning with New Hampshire on March 12. More relaxed, a successful New York lawyer who has traveled extensively abroad, he declares himself ready for in-depth TV "conversations," for student-ccandidate exchanges, for thoughtful handling of vitlal

By these efforts a "new Nixon" would seek to maintain his present advantage. And just to clinch matters, there is growing talk of a Nixon-Reagan ticket, combining the man of experience with the new A formidable combination, except that Mr. Reagan says - as of now - that he is not interested in second place.

Christian Science Monitor

Where to put the blame

of unease about the racial situation in this country. From Fresno to Newark, N. , from Durham, N.C., to Minneapolis, Minn., the pillage, the looting and the demonstrations of black power spread.

We recall the terror and violence of the Watts explosion in August, 1965. Where the volcano has subsided it appears to be still seething below the surface.

"Police brutality" is the battle cry of the looters and rioters in this era of disregard for all laws.

There is little doubt that the politicians, the racial extremists and possibly some police officers must bear at least a por-

tion of the blame for the Negro civil insurrections. However, those who would break the

one thing. You cannot raise one hand to condemn brutality, while you burn and rob and murder with the other. This is a sickening war that has no vic-

law for their own ends must remember

tors - only survivors. Force cannot change the heart or the mind of man. We can never all of us be equal either

in status or possessions. We are inexorably bound by our own limitations. The color TV in the store window does not belong to me because I do not own it. The world owes me nothing that I do not We believe firmly in the individuality

of man. We believe in his inherent right to freedom and to all the good things he can acquire through his own labor or good luck. We also believe in our right to peace-

fully co-exist even with those who hate and despise us. We believe in any citizen's right to ccon-

duct his business in safety and in that same safety to walk down the streets of any town in the United States. We cannot have a total breakdown of

law and order. We cannot live under the fear of total violence.

There are many minority groups whose grivances are deep-seated and of long standing. There are millions of slum children. There are the Puerto Ricans and the Mexicans in the ghettos of the large cities. There are the American Indians. There are those who exist in the industrial wastelands, in the proverty-stricken Appalachias.

We do not believe that any of them are entitled to rob, riot or pillage to imprve their status or position. We believe that the due and orderly process of law must be maintained.

The Daily News will give full support to stamp out any type of crime in this community. From now on it will be the policy of this newspaper to give ethnic designation to any criminal hunted for or suspected of a crime. It will be done only where a positive identification of the suspect has been made by a witness to policce officers. We are going to call the shots whether the person be Negro, Cacasian, Chinese or any other racial groip.

Racial problems can be solved. They will only be solved at the conference table of reason, not in the battlefield of anarcchy.

Inglewood (Calif.) Daily News

John G. Keller, Beaumont district et gineer, will succeed DeBerry.

Franklin Carter Young, district admini trative engineer in San Antonio, will take over Keller's job.

Paul H. Coleman, assistant district en gineer at Odessa, will replace Sherrod

RESEARCH AWARD — Texas Research League was presented the top research award of the Governmental Research As sociation for its report, "Metropolitan Te as: A Workable Approach to Its Pni lems".

Award was made in Boston, Accepting were Alvin A. Burger, executive direct of the League, and James W. McGree research director and head of the project

League's report was made after an l month study requested by Governor Co nally. It contained seven legislative commendations, but only one of them pass ed the Legislature. That one provide \$250,000 of state money for regional plan

TOURISM PUSHED - Texas' office travel exhibit - pushing the state as a w cation land with a "World of Difference was seen by approximately 450,000 person at the Canadian National Exhibition Toronto. So says Walt Warner, direct of programs for the Texas Tourist Develop ment Agency, which sponsors the exhib

Warner regards Canada as an imp tant but unexplored market for the Te travel industry. "Many (Canadians) we unaware that Texas lay just 1,200 mi from Toronto's border," he said. "The seemed surprised to find a state so no that offered a warm, tropical climate da ing the winter months."

Texas' exhibit is being displayed in the vel shows all over North America.

OIL PRODUCTION — Texas oil production was reduced by 109,071 barrels for October. Texas Railroad Commission the allowable after finding demand low as the Middle East crisis eases off.

Commission was to have announced decision immediately at its regular sta wide proration hearing, but delayed it for days to see what effect Hurricane Bea would have on production and refining

After studying the situation, it was cided that no major damage had been curred, though there were temporary ruptions.

PROPOSED ROAD - A group of Mi land citizens appeared before the Tex Highway Commission to request a sta on the feasibility of an interstate his stretching from the Big Bend Country Denver.

Dubbed "Camino Del Norte" by the plicants, the highway would begin at U. 90 near the Mexican border and wor through Midland, Lubbock, Amarillo on to Denver.

Delegation presented the Commis with copies of a brochure outlining proposed highway - examining the lation, education, cultural, recres historic and national security aspect the project.

Commission took the request under visement.

CITY SALES TAX - Saturday m night was an important hour in Aus in so far as many Texas municipalit were concerned. That was the dead date for reporting city sales tax elect results to State Comptroller Robert S. C. vert . . . if the tax is to go into effe January 1. Otherwise the cities wo not go under the tax until April 1, 19 As of this writing, 12 of the 13 mu

cipalities that have voted on whether not to adopt a 1% city sales tax, alo the lines of the state's 2% sales tax, ha favored the proposal. Voters in Electra, near Wichita Fa

turned it down. Voters in the following cities adopt the new-to-Texas taxing device: Aran Pass, Austin, Elgin, Orange Grove, H. rietta, Ingleside, Nacogdoches, El Pa Port Aransas, Taylor, Texarkana

SHORT SNORTS - Atty. Gen. Crawfo Martin has ruled that the State Texts Committee is covered by the 1967 Meetings Bill, which requires that meetings of most state and local agend

Wichita Falls.

be open to the public. State Republican Headquarters annou that Jay Anderson of East Bernard been appointed deputy state Republic chairman for Region III, and Jim G fith of San Marcos has been named publican district committeeman for 14th Senatorial District.

Texas Highway Commission celebra its 50th birthday in Austin last w with former officials joining current and leading elected officials in festivit



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is Mrs. Jack DeGraw. They have been

residents of Morton for one year, and re-

side at 411 E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. De-

Graw have one son, Jerry, 21/2. They are

originally from Lowell, Michigan but

moved here from Odessa. He is with Cities

Mrs. DeGraw enjoys knitting, embroider-

ing, bowling, and playing bridge in her

spare time. Most of all she enjoys pleas-

Mary, as she is known, says she would

like to stay in the kitching cooking. She

is a wonderful cook and homemaker, and

2 cups Welch's grape juice, bring to

Add 1 cup sugar along with 6 tablespoons corn starch, and let thicken. Let

this cool, a little and add three eggg

whites beaten stiff and fold into mixture.

Put into a cool baked pie shell and let it

get cool. Not necessary to chill this. To

serve cover with whipped cream with 1/4

cup sugar added or a pkg. of dream

whip. Serve small pieces as this is a

has shared two of her recipes with us.

ing her family.

GRAPE CHIFFON PIE

Boston Brown Bread is

favorite of Jack McGraws

Classifieds

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SALE — Certified Tokak Barley and for \$5.00 and Tascosa wheat seed \$1.00. See Ronald Coleman, 2 miles a. 6 miles east, or call 525-4453, rtfn-34-c

SALE - Five-room house with bath.

Chester Miller at Sheriff's office.

2t-33c-

SALE— Used sheet iron and lumber, s than ½ price of new. West of Barlin See Larry Lopez. rtfn-32-c

MET PIANO (new) located in your mity Will sacrifice to party able to me \$27.50 monhly. Write Channer & Co. Sterling, Colo. 1t-34-p

SALE— 177-acre irrigated farm, see sprinkled system, 8" well. \$285 1 miles west Morton. Marshall Cates, Spring. Texas. Phone 267-5148. 4t-33-c

MLE— New Holland hay baler, Moda Good Condition, Ready for work. Gen Thompson. 2t-32-c

PTRESS LINGERIE — Why now many own personal Fashion Figmonol girdle and bra? Six lines to many personal Fashion Figmonol girdle and bra? Six lines to perform. Sold exclusively by Helen at my Pharmacy, 104 W. Wilson, 2t-34-c

RACTIVE, inexpensive desk names See samples at Morton Tribune.

MLE- Two 2-bedroom houses, one in fence and storage house. A. D. might, 516 W. Hayes, or Ramby Drug, rtfn-25-c

N rugs, like new, so easy to do with the Lustre. Rent electric shampooer Taylor and Son Furniure. 1t-34-c

MSSESSED 1966 model Singer sewing white in walnut console... Will zigblind hem, fancy patterns. Assume ments at \$7.46. Must have good credlite Credit Manager, 1114-19 St., Lub-(Texas. rtfn-28-c

SME—2-bedroom home, corner lot, all down payment, finance for 12 a Located at 618 N.E. 3rd St. Call by Johany Jones, SH 4-5748, Lubbock, 2t-34-c

ICE safe, simple and fast with Gotablets. Only 98c. Morton Drug 12t-23-c

SALE— Two grain trucks. Call 266-R.R. P. McCall. 2t-34-c

CUSTOM FARMING

TANDEM DISCING SHREDDING

SWATHING and BALING
BEDWELL IMPLEMENT

THE INTERNET

SINESS SERVICES -

MOACHES, rats, mice, termites, thers, and other household pests exmated. Guaranteed. 15 years exper-894-3824. Levelland Davidson Pest rd, Levelland, Texas. 18-tfn-c

m. One year guarantee. AAA Pest M. Phone 266-8131. rtfn-32-c

Whiteface heifer calf. Please con-Curtis Sealy at 927-3662. rtfn-33-c

Business Directory

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Remeads and Envelopes
Flicket Machine forms
Rule forms
Snap-out Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square — Morton

TELEVISION SERVICE

ROSE AUTO
and APPLIANCE
RCA Television
Black and White and Color
Sales and Service
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OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of
Office and School Supplies
Filing Cabinets — Desks
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square — Morton

FOR RENT-

FOR LEASE—800 acres, good improvements, plenty water, pasture, alfafa and barley. All fenced. Call 378-2750. Hooper, Colo., or write F. H. Lightner, Route I, Mosca, Colo. 81126 rtfn-34-c

Postmaster asks for Zip-A-List return

Morton Postmaster Murray L. Crone reported today that approximately 225 ZIP-A-LIST cards from all over the country have been processed at the Morton Post Office since the program kicked off last week.

The postal official urged local residents who haven't taken advantage of the post office's offer to provide ZIP Codes for "zipless" addresses to do so immediately. A kit sufficient for up to eight addresses was delivered to each household and boxholder in the city.

Extra kits are available at the post office.

All a mailer need do to obtain a ZIP Code is to: 1, write the "unzipped" address in the proper space, including the city and state, 2, write in the return address so the post office will know who should received the completed card, and 3, drop the card in any mail box. No postage is needed.

Postmaster Crone thanked all who had already filled in their cards and mailed them. "We appreciate your cooperation and look forward to considerably more IP in our postal operations afer this," he said.

Anyone in the country who requests a ZIP Code for an address in Morton fills out the form and drops it in the mail. When the card arrives at the main post office, it is separated from other mail during the normal sorting process. The cards are stacked, stamped with the proper code plus a "return to sender" notice and remailed to the return address. "It is a fast, efficient process," Crone explained.

Morton school menu listed for the week

Monday, Oct. 9: Tamale pie with cheese and chili, pinto beans, slaw, crackers, stewed apricots and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 10: Dinner steak, French fries, catsup, toss salad, hot rolls, butter, apple cobbler and milk. Wednesday, Oct. 11: Baked ham, fresh

potatoes with cheese sauce, salad, apple sauce, hot rolls, butter and milk. Thursday, Oct. 12: Hot dogs, potato chips, mustard, pickles, cookies and cho-

chips, mustard, pickles, cookies and chocolate milk.

Friday, Oct. 13: Pimiento cheese sand-

Friday, Oct. 13: Pimiento cheese sandwich, buttered peas, salad, cake, sliced bread and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Redford and daughter, Stephanie of Lubbock, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, over the weekend.

WANTED TRAINEE FOR LABORATORY ASSISTANT

High School Education Required.
Man or Woman.

This will be a permanent job.

Apply at
COCHRAN MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL

FIELDMAN Active Southwestern independent oil

operator has opening for responsible person to pump wells, handle miscellaneous field problems, supervise lease activities, deal with suppliers, and maintain good relations with other operators and field personnel. We need a self-starter capable of handling the wide range of activities associated with this oneman job. Work will be concentrated in Southeast New Mexico, but some travel to points in Texas will be reare prime requirements. Good health quired every three or four months. Thoroughness and attention to detail and high school education are needed but there is no age limit. Car will be provided. Send complete resume of education and work experience including salary required to the box number listed below. All replies held in strict confidence. Our employees know of this ad.

Box 545-A, Morton, Texas 79346



... Mrs. Jack McGraw and son, Jerry

Three Way News

Residents in Kansas City for tour of FLI plants

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Joe Sowder, Charles Abbe, Paul Powell and Cecil Lindsey, plus the State Line directors from Enochs and Needmore were guests of Farm Land Industries, Monday and Tuesday. They flew to Kansas City, Mo., and toured the Farm Land industries plants. The trip was very educational.

plants. The trip was very educational.

The Junior High Football boys played Whitharral Thursday night on the home field. They won the game. Friday night the senior football boys played Southland on the home field. They also won the

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls attended the South Plains Fair in Lubbock Friday night.

Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and sons of West
Camp spent Sunday with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham and children of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and son from Sudan.

Williams and son from Sudan.

Grain harvest is in full swing in the community, with all the men busy hauling grain or cutting it. The yields are looking very good, with some milo making up

to 6,000 pounds per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett and children and Mrs. W. C. Eubanks and sons were in Littlefield Saturday.

were in Littlefield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler attended the fair at Roswell, N.M., Friday. Their grandchildren showed stock at the fair.

Wayne Ashley, and Paul Campbell came home with Wayne Harris to spend the

wayne Asnley, and Paul Campbell came home with Wayne Harris to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris. Mrs. Paul Carlisle had surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is doing fine at this time.

State Line Butane held its annual meeting at the Three Way cafetorium Thursday night, S. K. Porter of Lubbock gave the invocation. Paul Powell called the meeting to order and Joe Sowder read the minutes of the previous annual meeting. Dave Sutton of William & Merriman accounting firm of Muleshoe gave the audit. Principal speaker was L. T. Trafford of Farm Land Industries of Kansas City, Mo. Andy Unger, also with FLI in Lubbock talked. Cotton John Smith of KGNC in Lubbock showed his latest film "On the Square". New directors elected were E. B. Jullian of Maple, Billy Morrow of Needmore and C. H. Byers of Enochs.

W. S. Fowler was a patient at Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard visited their children in Lubbocck ovver the weekend.

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"The House of Quality Photography"

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Lubbock were in the community Friday on business.

Mrs. Minnie Dupler was a patient in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe last week.

Bruce Pruitt was named Eagle of the week after the ball game. He is line back on defense, and quarterback on offense.

Marie Robinson, Mrs. Dutch Powell and Mrs. A. B. Robinson were in Lubbock Tuesday.

W. C. McCelvey and Jack Hodnet were

in Clovis Friday, on business.

James Kindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.
R. Kindle was home from South Plains
College over the weekend.

Conrad Harris spent last weekend in Kervill visiting his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris. BOSTON BROWN BREAD

Boil together and let cool 1½ cups water

½ box raisins 3 tablespoons shortening Add two small eggs

1 cup sugar 2½ cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

2 teaspoon baking soda

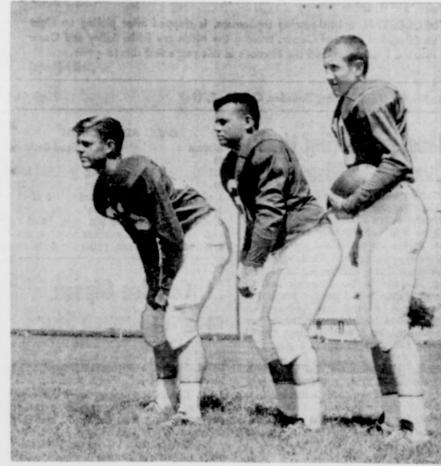
1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Bake at 300 degrees for 60 minutes. Makes 2 loaves or 3 cans. Mrs. DeGraw says that greased 700, 303 vegetable cans may be used. It makes them real pretty.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blackstock are the proud parents of a baby boy born September 26 at 12:05 a.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 12½ oz. His name is Malcolm Len. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Freeman of Elida, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blackstock of Morton.

Donna McMaster and Linda Romans spent Sunday in Levelland visiting rela-



Bulldog backs . . .

BALL CARRIERS FOR BULA include this trio of likely starters. Left to right, they are: Mitchell Autry, 150-pound freshman; Mike Richardson, 175-pound senior; and Rodney Claunch, 130-pound junior. (Staff Photo)

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Boys 8 through 13

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Registration is open for our Punt, Pass & Kick Competition! If you're between the ages of 8 through 13 you could win one of 18 handsome all-metal trophies and a PP&K shoulder patch! And, you could go on to win all-expense trips to NFL games PLUS the "Tour of Champions" to Washington, D.C., and the NFL Play-Off game in Miami, with both mom and dad!



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Eight-yard gain . . .

MIKE BRYAN, a hard-running sophomore, is stopped after picking up eight yards against Midland Carver. Making the tackle are Eddie Bailey and Oscar Howard. Morton downed the Hornet's in this year's first district game. (Staff Photo)

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, October 5, 1967

Page 4a

Booster meeting time changed to Monday

Club will return to night meetings, which will be held each Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Morton school cafeteria.

club would hold a chili supper on Friday, Oct. 13, prior to the Muleshoe football homecoming for MHS exes. Cooking will begin at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, under the direction of head cook Murray Crone. Serving will start Friday at 5 p.m. and

Booster club members also will assist with the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest, which will be held Saturday, Oct. ontest, for youngsters eight through 13,

Morton students are named to Dean's List

taining a 3.00 point or above grade aver-

Ledbetter, Sharon Dickson, Donna Parker, Glenda Weed, Jerry Elliott, Margaret Hansen, Melba Ray, Carolyn Waters, Larry GAME AT A GLANCE

Morton	Midland Carver	
23	First Downs	7
411	Yards rushing	124
25	Yards passing	30
1 of 3	Passes completed	5 of 11
1	Intercepted by	0
0 of 4	Fumbles lost	0 of 2
1/45	Punts, average	4/35.2
6 for 70	Penalties, yards	6 for 50

Lt. Col. Joe Gipson receives Bronze Star

Army Lieutenant Colonel Joe B. Gipson son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson, 215 S.E. Third, Morton, received the Bronze Star Medal in Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 21.

Col. Gipson earned the award for outstanding meritorious service as a plans and operations officer during his last assignment in Vietnam.

Col. Gipson, presently in the 106th General Hospital in Kishine Barracks, was with the Headquarters, II Field Force in

Buchanan, and Maretta Peterson all from

Madge Cannon of Bula made a perfect grade averagge of 4.00. Other students named on the Dean's

Mary Burt, Jane Albus, Charles Campbell, Pep; Katherine Maston, Maple,



Baker's cooking . . .

BILLY BAKER, a senior halfback, had his best night of the season as Morton drubbed Midland Carver 40-6. Baker ran kick-offs back for 19 and 23 yards and got good gains from scrimmage. The win was the first of the season for the Tribe, which will host Slaton this Friday. (Staff Photo)

troduction into District 4-AA football here Friday night, ripping the Hornets 40-6. It was sparked by the ground plays of the offense and the most stubborn defense shown this season by the Indians.

It also marked Morton's first win of the season after three defeats. Held to only one touchdown in three games, the Tribe put points on the scoreboard on long runs, short runs, kicks, and even a field goal.

The Hornets brought a record of 1-1-1 into the game, but the new team couldn't spring its fleet backs, with only one ex-

Morton so dominated the game that it chalked up 23 first downs to only seven for the visitors, ground out 411 yards rushing to just 124 and generally maintained control. Not until the second unit came in late in the game and failed to move the ball did Morton have to punt.

The Indians established their defensive superiority early in the game after kicking off. The Hornets received on their own 15 and the receiver fell down, Midland Carver moved for one first down on carries by Oscar Howard and Charles Mason. But they bogged down with only nine yards on three tries as Dee Merritt, La-Mell Abbe and Billy Smart put the stopper on the ball carrier.

Morton took the punt on its own 40 and needed only three plays to score. Donnie Harvey, on the field for the first time this season, hit for three yards on the first carry. Charles Joyce burst loose for 25. Harvey hit over right guard on a trap play, slanted away from the secondary and outran everyone for the corner and a TD with 7:44 left in the first period. The run covered 32 yards. Joyce bulled over left tackle for two extra points to make it 8-0.

Midland Carver was penalized 15 for a dead ball foul after the score. Howard returned the kickoff 20 yards to the Hornet 25. Howard got one yard before Leonard Johnson got free for 12 yards. Allen Wilson passed to Willie Nathan, but Harvey read the play and dumped the receiver for a three-yard loss. Wilson was forced to punt after a run got three and a pass was incomplete

Joyce returned the kick three yards to the Morton 33. The Indians began their second drive of the period. Joyce got one, Morton was penalized 15, Joyce got 15 and 5, and Harvey added four, Joyce got five and five, Harvey ran for four, Joyce got five, Mike Bryan hit for eight, Joyce got four and three.

Bryan got one from the 11. Wayne Thompson's pass was just off the fingertiops of end Randy Kelly in the end zone. Harvey swept right end for 13 yards and another TD. Thompson kept over left tackle for two points and Morton had a 16-0 bulge with 11 seconds left in the first period.

Howard returned the kick 29 vards as the first period ended. Morton absorbed a 15 yard penalty to give the Hornets possession at the Morton 45. Johnson carried for two, then lost one. He was stopped for no gain on the next try by end zone.

The Indians used 17 plays to cover the 80 yards. Harvey carried for 7, Joyce got 10, Harvey got three and five and one. Joyce hit for three and two. Harvey was held for no gain.

Thompson's pass 25 yards downfield was ncomplete, but interference was ruled as Morton got field position to the Hornet 24. Joyce got one and six. Thompson was held for no gain. With fourth and three, Bryan hit over left guard for 12. Thompson fumbled the snap and lost three back to the eight. Joyce blasted for six, then one, and then one more for the score with 3:39 left in the first half.

The extra-point try left fans reeling. Morton first took a 15-yard penalty for holding. Then Carver was offside and was assessed five yards. The pass on the third try was incomplete, but Morton led 22-0.

That lead looked less secure just 20 seconds later as Johnson went around left end and outran everyone for 63 yards and the only points for Midland Carver. The run for points was short.

But, hold on, sports fans. Morton wasn't through yet. Billy Baker made a sparkling 23-yard return of the kick-off before going out of bounds on the Morton 48 with three

minutes left in the first half. Harvey got three, Baker added two and guard Billy Smart covered a fumbled pitch-out for six more yards. Joyce got three, but Bryan gained eight. Thompson started using the pitch-out and Bryan got seven. The same play to the other side with Harvey carrying netted nine. Thompson was held for no gain and Bryan lost two. Harvey powered to the 16 and time was called with only one second

Billy Smart moved from his guard position and kicked a field goal from the 20. The ball cleared the bar about a foot for a 30-yard boot and Morton went to the dressing room with a 25-6 margin.

Baker received the third quarter kick and returned it 19 yards to the Indians 44. Joyce hit for five, four and four. Bryan got 14. Joyce lost one, Harvey made three and Joyce added three. From the Hornet 23, Morton gambled on fourth and four, but Harvey got only one.

Ontee Johnson was held for no gain as Dick Van put the clamps on him. Johnson gained three, then Midland was penalized five. Quarterback Wilson was rushed hard and threw wildly. It was caught by a surprised Hornet tackle, Edward Booker, and Midland was flagged for five yards

Indians swat Hornets 40-6 for first win



What a hole . . .

MORTON FULLBACK CHARLES JOYCE had no difficulty finding daylight through this gaping hole ripped in the Midland Carver defensive line, Randy Kelly (84) and Herschel

'Lamar (74) do an effective job on sealing off huge Hornet Harvey Clay, a 6-8 x 225 senior. Joyce got five yards on this dash during Morton's second TD drive. (Staff Photo)

for an ineligible receiver. Wilson punted 37 yards.

From his own 48, Thompson passed incomplete. Joyce sprinted for 17 and three. Harvey added two and Bryan got seven. Morton was penalized five. Joyce got eight, then lost two. Thompson lost four trying to pass. Harvey gained seven, but it was short for the first down and Carver got possession on its own 19.

Wilson came out throwing. He hit Nathan for 13, passed incomplete, then was dropped for a three-yard loss by Abbe. He hit Arthur Echols for eight. With fourth and five, Johnson carried for four and Morton got the ball on the Hornet 41.

Thompson kept for no gain and Baker got five as the third period ended. Joyce got three and Thompson sneaked for 12. Bryan picked up eight, Joyce got one, Bryan got two and Baker added five as he fumbled and recovered. With first and goal from the seven, Joyce hit left guard

for six, then fired over right guard for the TD from the one.

Midland Carver guard Kenneth Robinson was removed from the game for hitting after the whistle. Smart kicked the extra point and Morton had a 32-6 lead with 8:39 left in the game. Lafayette Woodberry returned the kick

16 yards to the Hornet 22, John Perkins gained one as he fumbled and recovered. He tried again and got three. Wilson kept around right end for 10. Johnson added 12 and five. Alex Soliz deflected the pass attempt from his halfback spot. Wilson was dropped for an eight-yard loss by Tommy Waters on the next try. Wilson drew deep on fourth down, but Joyce intercepted on the Morton 15.

The Indian second unit went in and got only five yards in three tries. Rusty Rowden came in for his first punt and sailed a beauty 45 yards.

The Hornets made their deepest pene-

Wilson passed to Johnson for five yar and to Nathan for seven, Then Mida was penalized 15. Wilson kept for the Morton was penalized 15. Wilson ran six before Abbe corralled him on Morton 27. Wilson passed incomplete, Joson gained only one and Morton got possession for the last time on its own. session for the last time on its own

Again, the second unit took the fi Baker hit for three. Then halfback A Soliz took the handoff from his broth Ralph found a hole over left tac and raced 71 yards to score with six seconds left. Alex Soliz tried to tackle and found another hole for t more points to make it 40-6.

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Morton's kick was short and Midland possession on the Morton 49. But Will fumbled the ball trying to drop back a finally fell on it for a 14-yard loss as game ended.

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