

oween's coming . . .

HURCH Pastor

9:45 am. 1:00 am.

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

2:30 pm

4:30 p.m.

RY

8:00 a.m.

9:45 am;

10:45 a.m.

7:00 p.m

6:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

CHURCH

, Pastor

11:15 a.m.

7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m

.8:30 p.m.

7:30 a.m.

8:00 a.m.

ion Sunday

EXICAN

10:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

_ 7:30 p.m.

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APTIST

1500

9:45 a.m.

11:0 8.8.

_ 4:00 p.m.

__ 7:00 p.m.

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Store

108

nd

155.

Mass

Sts.

nd

TH THE TIME FOR Trick or Treats, black cats, ghosts d goblins just around the corner, four-year-old Jerel mah peers through a store window in Morton to look their selection of Jack-o-lantern-style goodie bags. When asked if the Jack-o'-lantern was saying anything to him, Jerel replied, "Jack-o'-lanterns aren't supposed to talk." Jerel, the son of David Murrah, apparently feels they should be seen and filled, not heard. (Staff Photo)

ROP drive scheduled Monday

County young people will canton and surrounding areas Mont beginning at 7:30 p.m. in an secure "treats" for the needy of the world. ekers are requested to meet at

dist Church prior to 7:30. Res will be served following the

is the Community Food Appeal of ch World Service and collects in fiber and cash in communities ut the United States for the world grams of the churches. It has s much g symbol of Halloween ng people of Texas as the tra-Irick or Treat," black cats, s and witches.

th will join other Cochran County rkers who are seeking contribugrain, livestock, rice and cash hurch overseas material aid pro-

chran County appeal has netted 285 from cash, grain and cotton his year's drive.

Morton is 1-6, with a 1-2 mark in dis-ROP has exported food and development supplies worth loop action In addition, \$21/2 million has sfetred to other relief agencies

at donor's requests. It has helped to send more than \$69 million in government-donated foods since the U.S. commodity dis-

tribution program began in 1954. Its aid has gone to people in 50 countries during the past 20 years. The community CROP appeals are spon-

sored by Ministerial Alliances, local Councils of Churches, Youth Councils, Councils of Church Women United, individual church groups and by local CROP

committees formed by the churches, along with farm and civic organizations.

The young people who will be seeking to help needy people abroad through CROP this Halloween will be identified by a red on white CROP identification tag.

A meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Wig Wam for local CROP officials. A final report on the success of the drive will be held,

Morton faces Frenship in battle of the have-nots The Tribe's results look like this: 0-41 to It will be the battle of the have-nots

Olton; 0-26 to Friona; 6-36 to Abernathy; 40-6 over Midland Carver; 6-40 to Slaton; 10-12 to Muleshoe and 2-42 to Denver City. Through the first seven games, Morton

"Covering Cochran County Like A West Texas Sandstorm"



Ceiling is placed on police expenditures

A ceiling of \$25,000 was placed on police department salaries by the Morton City Council during their regular meeting Monday night in the City Hall.

The move was taken by the Council to prevent additional salary expenditures by the police when police operations are moved from the courthouse to the city hall and which could possibly cause a deficit in the police fund.

Councilman George Hargrove said that the police salaries account for 22-percent of all salaries within the city operation. He said that while he was "all for the police department," he felt they should stay within their budget of \$25,000. At the present time, the police are spending \$22,440 for salaries, which leaves them \$2,560 surplus.

Hargrove also said it was best to keep the city operating within its budget lest a deficit-spending trend be established. Examples were cited of increased operational costs and decreased revenue that necessitated the move.

A motion stating that salaries for the police department will remain within the \$25,000 budgeted then was made and seconded by Hargrove and Herman Bedwell. The motion passed.

Number change

Confusion will probably reign supreme December 18 when telephone numbers are changed in Morton to accommodate newly installed exchange equipment. The 1967 edition of the phone book, which will be issued in mid-November, will contain the new numbers. General Telephone said telephone customers will be notified by mail of their new numbers. It is not known whether this notification will come before or after the new directories are issued. Telephone officials said the change was necessitated by the new equipment which would effect greatly improved service. One advantage under the new system would be that the same number can be kept when a person moves from house to house. This type of change is impossible under the present system. All Morton numbers will continue to use the 266 prefix while the last four digits will change.

The council, with councilman Donnie Simpson acting as mayor in the absence of Jack Russell, discussed the installation of chain link fence around several city gas operations as requested by

Cotton quality said excellent

The South Plains cotton harvest continued to gain momentum this week and was ahead of the pace of the 1966 harvetst, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA.

Forty - seven hundred samples were classed at the Lubbokc office during the week ending Wednesday, October 18th, bringing the total classed this season to 7,300. Through October 18th, last year only 2,900 samples of the 1966 crop had been classed.

Most of the cotton harvested this season has been long staple varieties and has been hand-snapped and machine picked. Quality of these early harvested bales has been excellent. Grades have been predominantly Middling, and average staple length has averaged better than 1-1/8". Micronaire has been excellent with approximately 97 per cent miking 3.5 and better.

Prices paid for these early bales indicate a strong demand for South Plains cotton, Cotton prices paid South Plains farmers as reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA, generally ranged from \$7.50 per bale over the loan for short staple cotton up to \$65.00 per bale over the loan for 1-3/32" and longer cot-

an insurance safety survey several weeks ago. The survey also called for gas masks to be placed at the chlorine station.

The council after hearing cost figures, told city sectretary Elra Oden to purchase the fencing material and gates where he could get them the cheapest. A hold order was placed on the purchase of the gas masks pending a check to find the cost of an approved model.

During the meeting, Oden gave a report to the council on the course in General Supervision he received at Texas A&M recently. Oden said the course covered everything from general supervision to routine work to psychology. He said there were three classes and that the class he was in contained 17 men and that the majority in the course were manufacturers.

Oden said that the course stressed communications and the training of men to take over each supervisory position.

The council asked Oden what he thought of evaluation reports on each employee. Oden replied that he thought it would be

See POLICE SPENDING, Page 2

★Absentee votes

Cochran County voters are reminded that absentee voting is now underway for the Nov. 11 special election which will decide on an interim state representative and six state constitutional amendments. Deadline for absentee balloting is Nov. 7. To be eligible to vote, a person must have a 1967 voter registration slip or be over 60. Candidates for the seat, vacated by Jesse T. George, are Ted Weaver, John Kendrick and Eddie Paxton, No absentee ballots have been cast so far.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$52 to \$57 per ton. District 4-AA reverts to

week by the Texas University Interscho-

lastic League. Five schools were involved,

with three moving out of the district and

The change is part of a massive re-

alignment which takes place each two

years and is effective for a two-year per-

two coming in.

form Bureau meet

annual Farm Bureau meeting be held Thursday, Oct. 26, at m. in the County Activity Build-Highlight of the meeting will a film and talk by Horace Mcween about Australian farming. legates to the state convention be elected during the meeting.

trict play. Frenship stands 0-7 and 0-4 in The Indians were blanked in their

Friday night when the Morton Indians

travel to Wolfforth to try the Frenship

first two games, but have managed to get something on the scoreboard in the last five outings. The Tigers managed to score one touchdown each in three of their first four games, but have been blanked the last three times out.

Frenship has lost as follows: 6-50 to Abernathy, 8-60 to Seagraves, 0-27 to New Deal: 6-14 to Post; 0-37 to Stanton; 0-38 to Midland Carver; and 0-35 to Slaton.

When you compare Morton's scores, there's not too much difference, except for the one brilliant moment for the Indians when they downed Midland Carver.

has scored 64 points and given up 203; Frenship has tallied 20 points and allowed 261.

The 7:30 p.m. contest will be against two teams that should be evenly matched and both hungry for victory. A win for the Indians would put them no worse than their 2-8 finish last year. Frenship had a 1-8 mark last year and time is running out for them to get a win as they go to Panhandle next week and close out against Denver City.

Each team probably will have one key

See MORTON FACES, Page 2

6 members under new move

iod. Membership is effective for the 1968 District 4-AA will revert to six members under a new alignment made last 69 and 1969-70 school years.

Slaton High School moves up into the ranks of AAA, while Midland Carver and Stanton High Schools have been moved into other AA districts. New members will include Idalou and Tahoka High Schools, which had been in Class A.

Statewide, there will be 206 schools in AA ranks, an increase of four, with enrollment ranging from 225 high school scholastics to the top of 450.

Nine South Plains schools were shifted into higher classifications because of increased enrollment.

Odessa Ector moved into AAAA competition. Slaton and Colorado City moved up to AAA. Idalou, Tahoka and Ralls move into AA, while Happy, Vega and Cooper were moved into Class A.

With the new alignment, District 4-AA will include Morton, Denver City, Idalou, Post, Tahoka and Frenship.

Stanton and Midland Carver were shifted from District 4-AA to District 6-AA with Big Lake, Crane, McCamey and Ozona. Slaton and Colorado City, will go into the huge District 3-AAA, which includes Brownfield, Lamese, Littlefield, Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock Estacado, Lake View, Snyder, Sweetwater and Levelland.

Truck driver injured seriously Thursday

A truck carrying about 14,000 pounds of grain to an elevator over-turned Thursday afternoon about 5:30 p.m. seriously injuring the driver and scattering the grain across the highway.

Listed in serious condition at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital was Rafael Enriquez, 69, of Causey, N.M.

Investigating Texas Highway Patrolmen Ronald Coleman and T. A. Rowland said Enriquez was traveling south on Farm Road 1779 one mile west and two miles north of Lehman when the accident occurred.

He was being preceeded to the elevator by Carl McClintock and Roy Pierce in another vehicle when they observed En-

See TRUCK DRIVER, Page 3

emember the time change

Tigers.

anew next week . . . this time changes. Beginning Sung in the wee hours, the time to Central Standard Time incurrent Daylight Savings Time. ost folks, the time change will ean moving the clock back one going to bed Saturday night. hange will mean one more p, which should make up for r sleep lost when the program effect April 30.

the parents of children going Morton, the time change will force a difference in getting school. When school began in his fall, school board members begin classes at 9:45 a.m. each

the time classes begin will be 8:45 a.m. This will mean that will have to get up an hour earke it to class on time. Prior to hange, parents have had to work get students to class on time.

vation Army drive

the annual campaign to or the Salvation Army will Thursday, Dec. 7. Bobby Traan of the local unit, said the will begin with a kick-off lunch-Wig Wam.

paign chairman and 1967 fund be announced later, Travis said.

Generally one or both of the parents had to be at work at 8 a.m. This meant that one of the parents had to stay at home or make a special trip back to transport their children.

In some cases the children had to walk to school or be left there for as long as an hour and a half before classes began. The time change is expected to remedy some of this problem,

Business hours are expected to remain the same as under the old program.

Farm shooting damage caused by local boys

A Friday night shooting spree by four Morton youths left damage to electrical and farm equipment in excess of \$332. No charges were filed because the boys, two age 18, one 17, and one 16, agreed to make restitution. They were arrested Saturday afternoon.

The damage, which was located six miles west and one-half mile south of Enochs, was caused by .22 cal. rifles.

Damaged by the boys were four irrigation well electrical meters, 25 high line insulators, four tractor tires, a tandem disk tire, another electrical meter and several highway reflectors.

Most of the damage was centered on the L. E. Warren farm, with other damage on the Neal Smith and Dale Nichols farms.



Trucker injured Thursday . . .

RAFAEL ENRIQUEZ, 69, whose address was listed as Causey, N. M., was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when his loaded grain truck overturned after going out of

control on Farm Road 1779 southwest of Morton. The accident, one mile west and two miles north of Lehman, caused the truck's load of about 14,000 pounds of grain to be spilled across the highway. (Staff Photo)

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967



Irrigation fo GENERALLY stopped a lot County. But e will be needing

Count repor

The 1966 Resu Handbook for Co been completed 175 farmers, rai ers. A copy is a who is interested request known a tension office in . Twelve result were completed book. The Coch gram Building C Livestock and (tes gave much agents and demo ried them out. tions include: ch trol, variety test requirements an cations, cotton r control and red cost for winteriz The purpose strations are t adaptable variet sure their resp production costs. age better mana

Ken Coffman, west of Morton. ton irrigation de monstrate yield characteristics a ferent irrigation ferent stages of data information 12 in the handbo



Conservationist . . .

R. C. BARRON, 29, a native of Lamesa, has been named soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Morton. Barron moves here from Brownfield. He is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in agricultural (Staff Photo) economics.

Police spending

from page one a good idea. These reports would probably be filled out by the city secretary.

In other city business, the council voted a \$10 raise to gas department employee Eddie Ray. His salary, after the raise, will be \$345. Mrs. Ray Tarleton was given an automatic raise from \$260 to \$275. She has completed her 90-day probationary period.

Ray's salary increase was approved by the council on a motion and second by Wiley Hodge and Bedwell, Earl Stowe abstained.

Truck driver

from page one

riquez swerve across the highway several times before leaving the pavement and overturning across the highway.

They said Enriquez was thrown out of the cab of the truck when the vehicle overturned.

At the time of the accident Enriquez was hauling grain for J. O. Freeman. Enriquez is regularly employed by Kenneth Pyburn and has lived on the Pyburn ranch for several years.

He was taken by Singleton Ambulance to Cochran Memorial Hospital where he was examined and transferred to Methodist Hospital.

Phone Your NEWS to 266,2361



ng, we seem to have survived Daylight Savings Time and will get to collect that hour of sleep we lost 'way back last spring. Come 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, or the night before if you aren't a stickler for accuracy, the clocks roll backward one hour and we get into our normal time again.

1111

We did enjoy the extra hour of daylight at the end of the day, but mumbled about the darkness when we came to work early. We really do hope that the Morton school board will see fit to stay right with the clock when we come to the time changes next year. It created all sorts of problems to have the youngsters reporting for classes at 9:45, having lunch at 1 p.m. and being dismissed at 4:30 p.m. titt

One teacher took full advantage of the late starting time for class. Band director John Stockdale scheduled a lot more morning rehearsals instead of the usual night practices. With the bandsmen practicing from 8-9:30 a.m., Mr. Stockdale was able to get a lot done.

tttt

And that rehearsal will continue to be intensive for another week. The high school band will enter marching contest at Plainview on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The Morton group will be the last band to march and we know they will do well. tttt

It is with some hesitation that we discuss the next topic. Our older son, a 15year-old sophomore, claims that he saw a UFO (Uunidentified Flying Object) come over our neighborhood about 9:55 p.m. Sunday. He was outside watching for a meteor shower as part of his science homework. Never one to do things the hard way, he was lying on his back on a ladder looking up at the stars. He describes the object as a triangle-shaped thing, much like a delta-wing airplane without a tail. He says it went from northeast to southwest, at an estimated altitude of 100 feet and a speed of about 75 mph. He said it had no external or internal lights, was perfectly smooth except for some small protrusions on the bottom. He described its sound as slight, a whirring-type of noise. Another high school boy, who had not talked with our son, later reported he had seen a similar object come over him about 9:30 p.m. Sunday while he was riding his motorscooter east of Morton.

We have seen similar unexplained objects three times, but never so closely. We made one sighting about 20 years ago near Dumas, another about 10 years over Dumas and the third over Levelland. about seven years ago. During two of our

1111

saw the object. We attempted to photograph the object we saw over Lovelland, but got only one faint dot on the film.

1111

Our son went out again Monday night,

this time accompanied by others. They

managed to get a photograph of some ob-

ject that had a greater light than the

stars which appear on the film. But the

distance is so great that no form is visible.

1111

We don't feel that Martians will land

tomorrow. We aren't sure that UFO's

are vehicles from other planets. We do

know that not all UFO sightings have been

satisfactorily explained. But if it is pos-

sible for the Russians and the Americans

to make soft landings on Venus and the

moon, it is scientifically possible that in-

terplanetary travel is feasible within our

lifetime. If this is true, another planet

would have to be only a decade ahead of

us in scientific knowledge to be capable

tttt

prints which show some light-emitting or

light-reflecting object of far larger size

than the stars. They are at the Tribune

office and available for your inspection.

1111

Back down to earth: Malcolm Coleman,

nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

ard Coleman, placed second in his age

group in the district Punt-Pass and Kick

contest last Saturday in Lubbock. Malcolm

was first place winner in the local contest.

tttt

The Indians have made their final home

appearance of the year. They will play

Frenship at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Morton is

favored in this game and a good crowd of

fans to support them might make the dif-

ference in the outcome. Their last two

tttt

Stanton Nov. 3, go by the bank today or

Friday and make a \$5 payment to Deryl

Bennett. That will pay your transportation

both ways by chartered bus. The bus trip

is being arranged by the Booster Club,

which neds 33 people signed up. The \$5

is total cost for the trip, but does not

tttt

ing tickets next week for a fine 12-gauge

shotgun. The winner will be selected at

the first home basketball game, which

is slated for Nov. 21. With bird season

about to start, a dollar would be a good

tttt

Coach Robert Taylor reports that he

has scheduled a seventh grade football

game for his Morton team today (Thurs-

day, Oct. 26) in Morton at 5:30 p.m.

against Whiteface. The Morton freshmen

will host Farwell at 7 p.m. The eighth

grade played at Levelland Tuesday. The

seventh and eighth grades will host Mule-

tttt

Won't someone please find Doug Reed's

small white female poodle? Doug says

there's no peace at home, he can't concen-

trate on his teaching or his coaching at

school, Doug lives at 308 E. Garfield, or

you can call him at 266-2541. He's even

offering a reward for return of the ani-

tttt

freeze Wednesday

mal.

shoe at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The Booster Club is going to start sell-

include your game ticket.

investment for a ticket.

If you would like to attend the game at

games will be at Stanton and Post.

Final note: We have the film and the

of travelling to earth.

from page one

player sidelined, Morton end LaMell Abbe a senior and tri-captain, received a kidney injury last week and probably won't see action for two weeks. Randy Curry, the Frenship starting quarterback, got a knee injury against Post and has had an operation.

Probable starting offensive team for Frenship will include: John Gravor, left end, senior, 158; Ken Patterson, left tackle, sophomore, 190; Mike Walker, left guard, junior, 156; Denny Hutcheson, center, junior, 167; Larry Vines, right guard, senior, 162; Teddy Perez, right tackle, senior, 220; Rex Brooke, right end, sophomore, 136; James Madison, quarterback, junior, 162; Johnny Graza, fullback, sophomore, 123; Johnny Carrizales, tailback. sophomore, 134; and Wadell Smith, wing back, freshman, 147.

Carrizales is a speedy, dangerous runner who started as a freshman. Wadell Smith is a very fast runner and a good pass receiver.

Junior Horizon Club has regular meeting

The Junior Horizon Club had a regular meeting Monday, October 23, in the home of Janella Nebhut. It was decided to have a rummage sale Saturday, October 28. The yearly officer installation dinner will be November 20 in the home of Jeanie Mc-Minn. Those present were Rheda Brown, Karen Fred, Patsy Collins, Carol Freeland, Janella Nebhut, Jeanie McMinn, Deborah Miller, and Mrs. Daniel Rozell.

morning, but we haven't heard if it got that low. The cotton has begun looking much better the last couple of weeks and we are hearing a few faintly optimistic outlooks now for the fall harvest.

tttt If you heard a whir, Viewed a flying saucer Unlike anything you'd seen Wouldn't you be inclined to Think UFO's were more than just a dream?

Methodist women are in prayer observance leadership training for nat

around the world. The two ma

ing for interpretation of mission

to which money from a special of

of prayer, meditation, and a silent

The Program Meeting for women

Methodist Church will be held a

o'clock Oct. 30 at Methodist Church

lowship Hall as will the Quiet Day a

Leaders of the two events we

SAFE DRIVER

OF THE WEEK

Owen Egger and Mrs. W. G

will be given, and the Quiet Day

of the observance are the Program

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

The "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial", initiated by Methodist women in 1887, as a week of prayer and self-denial, focuses on guided mission study, a much needed offering for special mission projects, and a deepened spiritual life. More than 1,600,-0000 women in 36,000 Societies and Guilds in all 50 states will join in the observance. The Call is sponsored by the Woman's Division of the Methodist Board of Mis-

sions. The Division, one of the four major units of the Board of Missions, is the national body through which all local Woman's Societies and Guilds function. The theme of the 1967 Call to Prayer

and Self-Denial is "Feed My Sheep," taken from John 31:17, emphasizing love and brotherhood through care for children and young women in the United States and

Morton School lists menu for the week

Monday, Oct. 30: Fish, catsup, buttered corn, salad, fruit, hot rolls, butter and milk

Tuesday, Oct. 31: Barbecued Vienna sausage, pinto beans, tomato salad, stewed apricots, hot rolls, and butter and milk

Wednesday, Nov. 1: Roast beef, green beans, cabbage slaw, cake, cornbread, butter and milk

Thursday, Nov. 2: Hot dogs with hot dog sauce, corn chips, pickles, cookies, and chocolate milk.

Friday, Nov. 3: Chicken salad sandwiches, pork and beans, chocolate pudding, sliced bread, milk.

Cheryl McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDaniel visited in the home of her parents over the weekend. She is a student at South Plains College.

Jeanette Cooper, a student at South Plains College visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper.

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

Mrs. Donnie Bake

513 SW 1s

RUSSELL INSURANCE AGENCY SOUTH SIDE OF SQUAR



Morton faces

There were treatments: Treatment I 3 cations each Aug. 21, Treatment II cation each on A Treatment III plication on Ju The gross acre value sold Treatment I 314 pounds lint \$52.09 Treatment 370 pounds lint Treatment III 444 pounds lint \$73.39.



Beginnin open fro



<u>GM</u> Meet a 1968 "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile. Now that you've been introduced, why not get together?

> Why not take the wheel of this Cutlass S—youngest of the "youngmobiles" from Olds. A new 350-CID Rocket V-8 delivers more power at lower operating cost. (And loes it more smoothly and luetly, as well.) You say you orefer a Six? Olds has a 50-CID Action-Line 6, too. ese are only openers. You can tailor Cutlass S to your fancy and finances. 4-speed stick o stereo to sporty pinstriping ront disc brakes to dual

exhausts to Rally Sport Suspension. (All the new GM safety features are standard.) What it adds up to is this: If you like cars with a lot of pizzaz in the way they look—cars with a lot of moxie in the way they drive your Oldsmobile Dealer is the man to see. They're the only kind he carries

See your nearby Oldsmobile Dealer

HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE, 111 E. Washington



The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967

Town and Country club-ers has panel discussion meet

9 2000

The Town and Country Study Club met Wednesday, October 18, 1967 in the home of Mrs. Connie Gray with Mrs. Don Samford as CoHostess. The program was called "Mosaic Fragments Into The Community Improvement Design". Mrs. Joe Seagler acted as moderator for the discussions concerning the Community Improvement Projects for the past present, and some thought was given to future projects. Each club member donated a bulb for the landscaping of the Historical Museum. Mrs. Ray Griffith presented needs for improv ing the hospital as outlined by Mrs. Kenneth Thompson. She mentioned the need for simple color work for children, plus furniture for the new hospital rooms now being built.

Mrs. Neal Rose, a member of 1936 Study Club and Outstanding Clubwoman of the State of Texas for 1967 gave a brief discussion of methods of compiling and reporting the various Community Improvement projects. She also discussed future projects and better methods of reporting our present projects concerning public education, health, and welfare.

Mrs. Bobby Travis, member of L'Allegro Study Club and former district outstanding clubwoman gave a discussion of Community Improvement reporting and presented a detailed plan for improving Strickland Park as a possible future project. Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, a member of YM Study Club and coordinator of the work schedule for Headstart, acted as consultant for the question and answer period and Mrs. Ruth McGee, of the Elma Slaughter Study Club represented her club in the discussions that followed the program.

Staff members of the local press and radio were invited to attend.

Members attending were: Mrs. Joe Seagler President, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Alvie Harris, Mrs. Don Samford, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Cherolyne Inglis, Mrs. W. L. Foust, Mrs. Bill Hovey, Mrs. W. G. Freeland, Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Mrs. J. N. Leavitt, Ross Shaw, and Mrs. Robert Yeary, and Mrs. Connie Gray.

During a brief business session the club members voted into the club Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. B. J. Henslee. Mrs. Willard Henry gave a brief report of the District Board Meeting held in Littlefield on Nov. 14. Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Willard Henry, and Mrs. Connie Gray attended the Board Meeting. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Johnson were on program for the District Board Meeting. The members also decided to participate in the local Halloween Carnival by sponsoring a booth.

BIG SHURFINE KITCHEN KARNIVAL FOOD SALE

A work schedule was signed by the members for the booth.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1, in the home of Mrs. Hovey. The program will be presented by local youth concerning the Texas Youth Conference held in Austin during the month of August.

★ Club to meet

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club will hold its next regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Dewbre with Mrs. Earl Polvado as co-hostess. The program for the evening, "Refresh Your Knowledge of Americanism," will be presented by Mesdames Eddie Milligan and Richard Houston. The roll call for the evening will be "What Character in American History I Would Like To Be."

Mrs. D. E. Benham hostess for the 1936 study club

Page 4

The 1936 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. D. E. Benham Wednesday, Oct. 18. During a short business meeting presid-

ed over by Mrs. Joe Gipson, president, the club voted to cooperate with the Emlea Smith Study Club Halloween Carnival by sponsoring a bazaar for sale of hand made products.

Many of the club members also expressed an interest in attending a luncheon and tour to be given by South Plains College, Levelland in honor of Morton women,

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Benham, dressed in native costume and surrounded by articles of native arts and crafts, gave an interesting and informative review of a recent tour to Bogota, Columbia, South America.

She described the Columbia people as dark and handsome, very friendly to the North American. By use of picture slides her listeners were introduced to many of the views and customs of Columbia, where the architecture is very modern but much of the farming very primiative. There are a few agricultural experiement stations with modern material and machinery. As rainfall is adequate and temperatures always tropical there may be four or five crops raised per year. The insect problem is servere and some crops may be sprayed as many as fifteen times.

The postal service and highway systems have much to be desired in the way of efficiency but in the cities the people are all well dressed and strive to attain a middle class status. The churches are the center of interest and the most outstanding buildings in each city or community.

Members present were Mesdames: John

Whiteface Club hears program on fabrics

The Whiteface Study Club met in the elementary auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 19. The program on fabrics and dress de-

sign was presented by Mrs. Erwin from the Phaff Sewing Center in Levelland. Mrs. DeWayne Smith, hostess, served tunnel of fudge cake, coffee and Cokes to the following members: Mesdames Rex Crowder, Harold Reynolds, Lloyd Miller, Hume Russell, M. C. Ledbetter, Lessye Silvers, Joe Gipson, Gage Knox, Glenn Thompson, W. C. Benham, Paul Davis, Cyrus Fields, and James St. Clair.

Henley-Curtner to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Curtner of Whiteface wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Shirley Faye to Alvin Don Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cambell of Anton. Mr. Henley has served three years in the Army.

The prospective birde attended Whiteface High School and Kirks Beauty College in Odessa.

The wedding is set for October 28 at Whiteface Assembly of God Church at 3:00 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and reception.

Merry Goals hold two meetings this fall

The Merry Goals Junior Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Bobby Travis on Sept. 19 for the installation of officers. Mrs. Travis installed the new officers for the year. They are as follows: Pam Cagle, president; Elizabeth Deavours, vice president; Chrysti Sanders, secretary-treasurer; Wyn Crone, reporter.

Mrs. Travis also presented the program on principles of design. The members learned how to work with arrangements. The club also met on Oct, 17 in the home of Mrs. Wayne Porter.

Miss Susan Schooler presented the program on geraniums. The members learned about the geraniums and how to pot geraniums to pvpuasbeco3e ETAOI AOI them. Each member was given two geraniums to pot.

Refreshments were served to the following members by the hostesses: Pam Cagle, Melody Crone, Wyn Crone, Lisa Bennet, Elizabeth Deavours, Carlene Evans, Susan Schooler, Gail Lassiter, Kelly

Y-M Study Club has program on hymns

The Y-M Study Club met Thursday, Oct. 19 in the home of Mrs. Robbie Key with Mrs. Weldon Wynn, president, presiding. The program entitled, "Sunday in the Colonies", taken from the book "History Sings" by Hazel Gertrude Kinscella was presented by Mrs. Leonard Groves. The histories of such hymns as "Rock of Ages", "Amazing Grace", and "In the Garden" were also given by Mrs. Groves. A sing-song followed with the songs "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" and "In the Garden" being sung by the group while Mrs. Groves accompanied on the piano. Mrs. Don Davis closed the program with a prayer.

During the business meeting Mrs. Wynn reported on the Area Council Federation Day Observance held October 12 with R. B. McAlister as guest speaker. She also reported on the District Workshop she and Mrs. Hargrove attended. The club decided to contribute to the garden to be built in Brownsville.

It was also decided to participate in the penny-per-member-per-meeting for the Endowment Fund again this year.

Mrs. Dexter Nehbut reported on a meeting she attended which was sponsored by Town and Country Study Club concerning the community improvement entry by the area council. Project Headstart will be the council's entry.

Those present were Mesdames: Max Clark, Don Davis, Leonard Groves, George Hargrove, Robbie Key, Ray Lanier, Dexter Nebhut, Pete Pierce, Fred Weaver, Billy Weems and Weldon Wynn.

Busy Fingers Sewing Club has meeting

The Busy Fingers Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Allsup Thursday Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m. President Mrs. Bertha Miller presided over the business meeting. The club voted to have their annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Wig-Wam banquet room, Thursday evening 7:00 p.m. Nov. 16.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Childs, Mrs. Henry Bedwell, Mrs. A. R. Lindsey, Mrs. Clayton Stokes, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mrs. Bula Newton, Mrs. C. C. Benham, Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Allsup.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. E. Childs, Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Kay Peterson, Lilly Yeung, Glenda and Dena Smith visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith last weekend.

SEANEY'S FOOD STORE

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MORTON, TEXAS

PUBLIC AUCTION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 STARTS AT 10 A.M.

TO BE SOLD: All refrigeration equipment, cash registe check-out and store shelving.

MANY OTHER ITEMS



What Rural America

CRISIS IN OUR CITIES:

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IN MORTON

BLANKS AT Dunlap, J. W. Alle BLANKS AT French, Marvin Las John Fietz, Elmer ingham, Don Price, I Fredda Bourland. Special guests wer Smith, Charles Sand W. Smith, Rube Abilior.

Black, Vern Beebe, Darwood Marshalł. Ed Jennings, Bill Shackelford, Wednell Dunlap, J. W. Allen, S. J. Bills, Jack French, Marvin Lasater, Max Dickerson,

John Fietz, Elmer Evens, James Cunningham, Don Price, Louise Lucas and Miss Fredda Bourland. Special guests were: Mesdames Chester Smith, Charles Sanders, Floyd Taylor, J. W. Smith, Rube Abney and Gordon Tay-

for faster, better service.

k Doyle Fowler, an employee of Hawkins Oldsmobile, was in Oklahoma City, Okla., is last week attending a three-day factory

taining school. Donna Jo Allsup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup visited in the home of her parents over the weekend. She is a freshman student at Texas Tech.

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III E. WASHINGTON IN MORTON

Can Do About It

Since its early days, our nation has neriodically faced a crisis in its cities.

And, since the early days, the root cause has been the same ... people flocking to the cities in search of something better ... people leaving areas of little opportunity in search of fulfillment for themselves and their children.

In earlier times, the people came from overseas. Nearly all of them came from the land which no longer provided them with a living.

Today the people who fill our cities in search of a better life ... nearly 600,000 of them a year ... come from our own countryside, nearly all of them from the land which no longer offers them a living.

The fact is, as Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and other informed government officials have noted, that 70% of our nation's population is crowded into one percent of our land ... many of them crowded into space covered by brick and mortar and macadam, over-laden with smog-filled air ... treeless, flowerless, hopeless.

They are the victims of a quiet revolution in agriculture which no longer needs the labor of large numbers of human beings to produce the vast quantities of food and fiber we provide for the world. They are today's landless immigrants who formed our city ghettoes and slums of generations past.

The people of rural America, and America's rural electrics, believe this view of the past and of the present contains the seeds of our future ... a brighter, more productive future for the people of the cities and the people in the rural areas.

We believe it is time we use one of our nation's greatest assets ... our uncrowded countryside ... to help solve the problem which concerns us all.

Rural America boasts more than space. It has fresh air and sun and sky and water. It has room for kids to

Bailey County Electric Cooperative

run barefoot through grass covered with early mon dew, hills covered with clean snow for sleds and skis, fields for people and dogs to romp in.

And it has more.

In the towns and villages of rural America there are uncrowded streets and sidewalks. There is electric power and transportation. There are good roads to bring the products of hard-working people to the great market places.

What rural America lacks are job opportunities. nearly 14 million new jobs created in our country in the past 15 years, few were created in rural area Yet polls say half our population would like to live work in rural areas.

We believe that unless we bend our efforts to the development of rural America, we will fail to solve problems of our cities. Unless we stem the tide of migration from the country to the city that puts more and more people into less and less space, we have ignored our greatest asset in meeting one of our gravest problems.

We must start now to develop job opportunities, adequate hospitals and medical facilities, better schools and theaters and libraries, better water and sewer systems, and improved public services and facilities for industry in our rural areas. With them rural America *can* meet the job hunger of its own people. It *can* provide the space and living room of people so desperately seek.

The nation's rural electrics view with optimism the efforts of our nation's leaders to restore the balance between rural and urban America. We pledge our support and the continuation of our unstituing elio We invite the participation and cooperation of all people concerned about the future of our country, regardless of where they live.

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There is, after all, only one nation, and we are all part of it.



pressing room secrets?

DC wipes out Morton 42-2

nal score was about as expected: ity 42, Morton 2. But Morton beginning to wonder what goes isitors' dressing room at halfree weeks ago, Morton scored best half end and trailed only final score was 40-6 for Slaton. ks ago, Morton led Muleshoe 10-0 then lost 10-12. Last time Denver City had only a 12-2 edge ne, but erupted for 30 more the final 24 minutes.

's Ponies more than dominated They dominated the game. imited to only two first of these coming on a penalty. indians got only 86 yards on d and none through the air, while angs racked up almost 500 yards, ground and 109 in the air. the sixth loss against one win for be, while D.C. is 6-1, with a firm ark in district play.

fustangs marched 63 yards the te they got their hands on the y returned the kick-off 10 yards. ed for two first downs. Their next ained only one on the ground and

two passes went incomplete. But punter Pat Rich was roughed after the kick and D.C. kept possession,

It was more on the ground from there on in, with Biff Hatfield's 15 yard scamper the longest play of the drive. Fullback John Powell carried the last yard on fourth down. The pass for points was short, but D.C. led 6-0 with 4:30 left in the first period.

Donnie Harvey gave the Tribe great field position with a 30-yard kick-off return to the Morton 42. But three plays got only six yards and Rusty Rowden kicked 37 yards, with a four-yard return. Gary Hatfield carried for three and Don Looney added five. A five-yard penalty gave them a first down. Biff Hatfield carried for two. Gary carried the ball for 13, including a fumble that bounced back into his arms. Two passes went incomplete. But quarterback Robert Kizer went to the air a third time, hit Gary Hatfield and he cut clear across the field as he scampered 53 yards for the TD. The pass for points was no good, but Denver City had a 12-0 lead with 12 seconds left in the first period.

Charles Joyce made a 27-yard kick-off return to the Morton 29. Harvey gained three as the first period ended. Joyce cut around right end and raced 21 yards for one of Morton's first downs. Harvey added four, down to the Mustangs' 43. But Wayne Thompson's pitch-out to halfback Mike Bryan was smelled out by the Pony defenders for a ten-yard loss. Thompson kept for five before Rowden punted 16 yards. Biff Hatfield ran for five, but D.C. was penalized five. Gary Hatfield, a part-

time quarterback, tried the halfback pass, but was dumped for an eight-yard loss by end Randy Kelly. Rich punted 31 yards and Harvey returned it five. Joyce carried twice for six, but Harvey

lost one and Rowden came in to punt. He booted high and deep. Robert Hernandez tried to catch the ball on the five. but it bounced away and into the end zone. He finally retrived it, but was dropped just inches outside the end zone.

On the first play, Don Looney was blasted by the left side of the Morton line and dropped for a two-point safety. The free kick from the 20 gave Morton

a good opportunity and Billy Baker helped

as he returned the kick from his own 37 to the Mustang 43.

Joyce got four straight calls, but made only seven yards.

Denver City struck back quickly as Kizer passed to Pat Rich for 50 yards to the Morton 14. A penalty moved the ball back five yards, to the 19. Kizer passed to end Marshall Dolloff for six yards. Kizer tried to keep around right end, but was dropped for no gain by Jerry Steed.

Kizer passed incomplete twice and Morton got possession.

Three runs got only two yards and Row den punted 37 yards with a four-yard return.

Kizer kept for 11 yards and Looney added three. Two passes went incomplete and Kizer was dropped for a seven-yard loss. Thompson kept twice and gained five vards before the first half ended.

Another good kick-off return by Joyce gave Morton a start from its own 28 after a 25-yard return. Two runs got three yards and a pass was incomplete. Morton end LaMell Abbe was hurt on the play. Rowden punted 39 yards with a six-yard return. Gary Hatfield swept left end on the first play and went in from 64-yards away. Kizer passed to Pat Rich for two points and Denver City led 20-2 with 10:31 left in the third stanza.

Joyce returned the kick 25 yards to the Morton 33. Joyce's run gained nothing, Thompson kept for seven after trying to pass and Joyce got one on the third down play. Rowden punted 41 yards, but Hernandez returned it 19 yards.

Biff Hatfield carried twice for 13 yards. Gary Hatfield got two and D.C. was penalized five. Looney blasted for 16 yards and Biff Hatfield added five more. Powell found daylight up the middle and aced 32 yards to score with 6:23 left in the third period. Kizer passed to Dolloff for the two extra points and a 28-2 lead.

Not even a five-yard penalty could help the Indians as they lost four on the ground on two tries nad passed incomplete. So Rowden punted again, this time a 46yarder that was fumbled by Gene Richardson. Abbe recovered for the Tribe on the Mustang 33.

Joyce got one yard, Baker lost one, Harvey got two and Joyce went for three. That moved the ball to the D.C. 28, deepest penetration of the night for the Indians and not enough for the first down

The Ponies hit for seven on the ground

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967

in two plays, passed incomplete and punted 41 yards.

Joyce gained seven yards in three tries and Rowden punted 43 yards with a 22yard return by Richardson.

Biff Hatfield ran for eight, then John Powell fumbled and Morton's Gary Sullivan recovered on the Tribe 41. That ended the third period.

Joyce gained three yards on two tries and Harvey got only three before Rowden punted 34 vards.

Looney ripped off 34 yards on the next play, Biff Hatfield got five and Gary Hatfield added 18. Marshall Dolloff carried for ten more and Morton was penalized five, Gary Hatfield carried for one yard. Then Robert Hernandez, a 132-pound defensive specialist, was given a chance to carry. He scooted like a water bug for the final eight yards into pay dirt. Denver City passed incomplete for the extra points. That made it 36-2 with 8:16 left in the game.

Morton made two yards in three tries on its next series and Rowden punted 40 yards, with a nine-yard return.

Gary Hatfield swept left end twice for 34 and five yards and Hernandez came in and scooted six more yards. D. C. was penalized five, but Hernandez got three. Powell got the calls then and carried for four and then for the final four. The run

for points was no good, but the Pones led 42-2.

Page 5

Alex Soliz came in after the kick-off and tried the halfback option pass that just missed. Thompson ran for six and Joyce got two. With fourth and four, Joyce got only one.

With possession on the Morton 29, a 40point lead and only three minutes to play, Denver City's Don Orr began to feel se cure. He put in his reserves.

They gained nine yards on three runs, but were held for no gain on fourth and

Thompson went back to pass, found everyone covered and ran back to the line of scrimmage. His next pass drew a penalty against the Mustangs for 15 yards. That gave Morton its second first down of the night.

Two passes were off target and Thompson ran four four as the game ended.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Morton		Denver City
2	First downs	20
86	Yards rushing	382
0	Yards passing	109
0 of 5	Passes complete	3 of 12
0	Intercepted by	0
0 of 0	Fumbles lost	2 of 3
10/37	Punts, average	2/36
4/26.5	Penalties, yards	6/40

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AVID MURRAH Soorts Writer

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ha Bulldogs, plagued by four lost and a Whitharral Panther named idley, were overwhelmed 44-6 by ors from Whitharral Friday night. Bradley it might have been a ballgame. The 180-pound senior ded Bula's defense with seven scored five of the seven times he ball. Bradley galloped for TD 4, 52, and 78 yards in racking yards rushing for an average of s per carry.

showed surprising agility and speounting drive after drive only to the ball four times via the fumble nd twice by pass interceptions. 30-0 at half time, the Bulldogs rerom the dressing rooms with reigor, and very quickly put together ng drive. Bula moved from their in five plays on runs by Mike son and Rodney Claunch, but the was climaxed by L. D. Holt's 34mper around left end for the s only touchdown. The extra points d, leaving a 30-6 difference early second half.

est thing to a penalty in the ayed ballgame came on the openas the Bulldogs booted the of bounds. Whitharral declined and set up operations from the rd line. One play later, Whitharahead by six points as Bradley terback Jimmy Pence 17 yards behind the line, and took over on downs on the Panther 35. The first half ended before the Bulldogs could put together a drive.

Following their lone score in the secone half, Bula pounced on a Panther fumble on their own 30. On five plays the Bulldogs moved the ball to the Whitharral 28, but on fourth down and six, Claunch was thrown for a three-yard loss, ending the scoring threat.

Bradley went to work again for the Panthers. One play and 52 yards later, the Panthers were adding six more points to their side of the scoreboard. Pence passed to Rodgers for the extra points, mkaing the score 38-6.

A Bula fumble set up another Panther scoring threat minutes later, but an alert defense, capped by Rodney Claunch's pass interception on his own nine, stopped the Panther drive. From the 19, the Bulldogs once again moved the ball well. Claunch picked up 17 yards to the 36. Richardson drove for nine into Panther territory. Richardson got one on the next play, and then Claunch drove to the Panther 24 on a quarterback sneak. Claunch picked up four on the next play, and then hit Richardson on a down-and-out pass pattern. Richardson carried to the two, but fumbled the ball, and the Panthers recovered. Bradley once again was given the ball, and romped around right end for 78 yards and the night's final touchdown. Bradley's attempted extra-point kick fell short.

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district game Friday night. Bula's record is 1-6 for the season,

Before the game ended, the Bulldon

the next play stopped the drive, and three plays later the game ended. Bulldog coach Mike Flaniken cited Mitchell Autry and Tom Newton for playing outstanding defensive ball, and Rodney

Claunch and Mike Richardson for their tough offensive play. Richardson carried 17 times for 51 yards. The Bulldogs travel to Snyer for another

GAME AT A GLANCE

LA	WHITHA	RRAL
	First Downs	9
	Yards Rushing	258
	Yards Passing	22
P	asses Completed/Attempted	2/6
	Fumbles Lost	1
yds.	Punts, Average	0
	Penalties, Yards	0

Whiteface High School band elects officers

The Whiteface High School Band recently elected the new officers for the school year of 1967-68. They are as follows: Ann Jennings, President, Jimmy Martin, Vice-President, Rita Linder, Secretary, and Charla Booz, Reporter. Also elected were the Band Beau and Band Sweetheart. Ann Jennings was chosen for Sweetheart, and Jimmy Martin as Beau.

ackle for 34 yards and her touchdown. Bradley also he extra points

ogs gave the ball right back ral on the following kickoff as ounced out of the Bula receiver's wo plays later, Bradley skirted th tackle for 15 yards and six captain Steve Graham ran for points to give Whitharral a 16-0 Bula had run an offensive

the ball on the following kick-Bulldogs picked up yardage on ties by Mike Richardson. The big ack carried up the middle for ten Bula's first play. Claunch rolled le left for five, moving to the rtunities. C 35. Richardson crashed to the to Panther territory on the next Claunch picked up three to the 37, but the drive ended as ley picked off Claunch's pass

> hat point the Panthers used five ore. After two pass attempts had ort and Rodgers had picked up run, the Panthers decided to go a fourth and five situation. Rodthe handoff and broke around cut back to his right, and picked down at the Bulldog 33. On

play, Rodgers broke over right 20 yards and a touchdown. Bradnpted boot failed, but the Pan-30-0, midway through the second

illed to move the ball after takkickoff, and punted from their 21, kick was partially blocked, and the ook over at the 23 of the Bullt defensive play by Bula staved eat. Rodgers was thrown for a ard loss back to the 30. Two plays Bulldogs captured Panther quar-

ART EXHIBIT

Oct. 30 through Nov. 4

OF PAINTINGS BY

C. SHELTON

Pharmacy

picked up a first down on a 14-yard pass from Claunch to Tom Newton that car-

They were presented at the ball game last Friday night, October 20.



RYTHING FOR

Slides, talk and answers by Horace McQueen, farm and ranch director, KCBD-TV, Lubbock.

Election of three diirectors. Adoption of resolutions for state convention. Selection of voting delegates.

Everyone Welcome!

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967

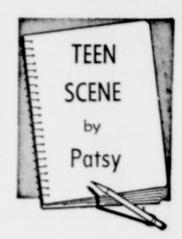
Page 6

Mrs. H. Gardner hostess for Elma Slaughter club

The Elma L. Slaughter Study Club met October 19 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Horace Gardner as hostess,

Each club member answered Roll Call by naming the country they would like to

Mrs. Leonard Coleman, president presided over the meeting. The club voted to contribute \$5.00 to the maintenance fund to be used as decorations.



Hi gang! Did everyone make it through the weekend okay? Good, I'm glad.

Our ballgame didn't turn out too good last week, did it: It would've helped if our team had had more support from the townspeople (no rotten tomatoes, please)! Actually I was very disappointed in our crowd Friday night, but I guess all of you surely had a good reason for not coming. Our Indians were disappointed again by the Denver City Mustangs as the scoreboard showed 42 to 2 at the end of the game. The Indians played exceptionally well the first half and managed to hold the score down to 12 to 2 when the intermission whistle blew. However the Mustangs began hitting harder the third and fourth quarters and clocked up 30 more points and held the Indians down to their original 2 points,

The team, though, will recover nicely tomorrow night as they battle the Frenship Tigers and bring home our second victory of the season

The theme of the after-the-game social given by the First Baptist Church was Halloween and was carried out in the decorations and games. Quite a few kids came and we all had a lot of fun. I'm sure I'm speaking for all the kids when I express my appreciation to the Baptist Church for these weekly socials. They've really been great!

During Friday afternoon's pep rally the Pep Squad Sweetheart for 1967-68 was crowned. Candidates were DeAnna Coats escorted by Billy Baker, Jeanie McMinn escorted by Randy Kelly, and Sharon Hall escorted by Randy Wood. Ailce Black, president of the Pep Squad, made the presentation and DeAnna Coats was crowned as this year's sweetheart. She is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coats of Mort

pledges. The annual rush week will be

next spring; this breakfast was only for

senior pledges that the teacher's council

felt should get a chance to take the Scho-

lastic Aptitude Test for National Honor

The pledges were taken to breakfast in

their pajamas, and the members found

various jobs for them to do after they

had finished eating. The pledges are Bob-

by Combs, Loy Daniel, Danny McCasland,

Randy Kelly, Margaret Ledbetter, Carolyn

Jones, Janie DeLeon, Clara Richards, and

Members are Ronald Hale (pres.), Don-

na Hofman, Alice Black, Chervl Fincan-

non, LaNelda Romans, Wayne Thompson,

attending the breakfast were Mrs. J. N.

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ers. Our flowering plants are particularly lovely right now. We offer prompt deliv-

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BEAUTIFUL

Society members

The club voted to contribute \$1.00 to penny art, and \$1.00 to penny music. The clubmembers discussed the forthcoming Halloween carnival.

Mrs. Ruth McGee discussed the community Improvement Program also the Head Start program with club members. Mrs. Earl Cadenhead was accepted as a new member.

After the business meeting was concluded, Mrs. Willie Taylor had charge of the program which was on "Canada and Her beauty sports." Also slides and movies were shown of Canada and other Beauty spots of interest.

Refreshments were served to the following Mesdames: Elzie Browne, Leonard Coleman, Roy Brown, C. E. Dolle, Horace Gardner, E. G. Gardner, Dean Jackson, John L. McGee, Willie Taylor and the new member Earl Cadenhead.

Halloween recital will be given on Oct. 30

A piano recital will be held on the eve of Halloween, Oct. 30th, 7:30, in the auditorium of First Baptist Church. Primary and Intermediate levels, (1st through 6th grades) will be dressed in their favorite "trick or treat" costume. Spooks, witches, ghosts, will be seen in the lights of Jacko-lanterns with the 6th grade spooks as a panel of emcees.

The top level Intermediates will serve as ushers, announcers, and help with the refreshments afterward. They are Ralph Mason, Judy Steed, Carolyn Gray, Farley Inglis, Debbie Williams, and Arlene Crow

The first group to play will be pupils who started their lessons in September; Patti Bowers, Phil Vogel, Robin Polvado, Lisa Gerik, Melinda Webb, and Debbie Polvado. Second group will be made up of students having less than one school term of study, Tomie Johnson, Mac Lamb, Patti Ayers, and Prescilla Minor.

The third group includes all students who are beginning their second school term of study, Rayma Hall, Dale Shiflett, Karen Clark, Alan Steed.

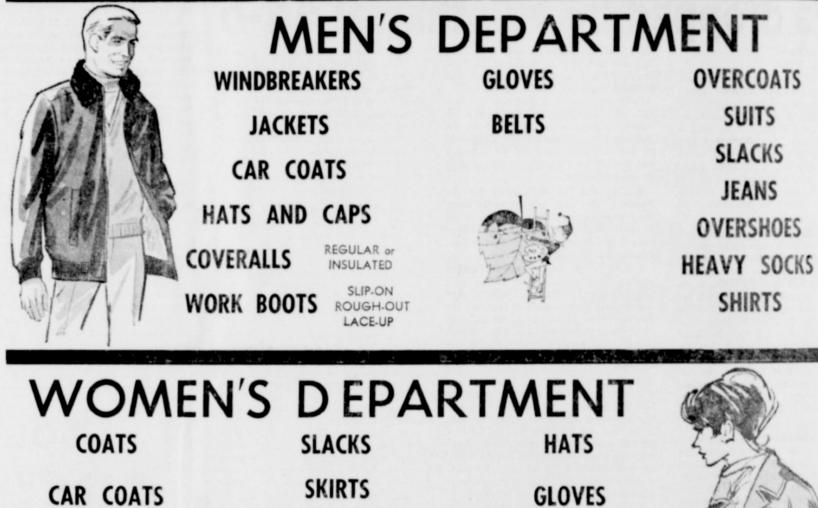
The last groups include students with more than two school terms of study; Gail Lassiter, Cindy Hutchinson, Kathy Mason, Melody Crone, and the 6th graders named before. At the conclusion of the program, the students will enjoy refreshments and vote on various costumes. Their teacher, Mrs. Norma McCarty will be hostess and moderator.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Haggard and daughter Shelley of Carlsbad, N.M. visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith. Shelley is spending the week with her grandparents.

Ernest Chessier, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chessier visited in the home of his parents over the weekend. Ernie is a jun-



When Jack Frost touches the trees ger after the last leaf has fallen. with his paint brush, leaves turn to You'll see colors in St. Clair's tremenrust, brown and gold. But the au- dous selection of fall and winter tumn fashion colors are a whole pal- clothing that will make you warmer ette of colors, exciting shades for the just looking at them . . . more exlatest fashion styles. No longer is citing for wearing them. With coldcold-weather clothing drab and un- er weather ahead, shop now at St. exciting. The great, wild colors lin- Clair's, while colors and selections are complete.



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ior at Texas Tech. A National Honor Society initiation breakfast was held Sunday morning in the home of Patsy Collins. The members met

Travis, Ray Lanier, Chuck Borland, Mrs. J. P. Romans and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Colat 6:30 to divide up and go wake up the

My student of the week this week is Danny Wisely, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wisely. Danny is a senior and student trainer of the football team this year. He is doing an exceptionally fine job in keeping the boys on their feet.

His classes this year are: physics, English IV, auto machanics, and sports. He claims his favorite subject is auto mechanics, which goes along with his hobby of "messing around with his car".

Earlier this year Danny scored in the top 2% of the nation on a national achievement test. He plans on attending South Plains College in Levelland when he graduates next spring.

Curtis Griffith, and Patsy Collins. Adults Well, guess what? That's it for this week. Come on over to Wolfforth tomorrow night if you're interested in seeing our Indians nora Jackson, Mrs. E. C. Hale, Bobby win, Okav??

Sympathy

Weddings

Birthdays

Get-Well

Friendship

Anniversaries

Congratulations

CAR COATS JACKETS





her snug and warm at school or play!



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FABRIC

For the YOUNG MAN

Boys are more style-conscious than ever and St. Clair's is stocked with the latest for his wardrobe, whether it's pants, shirts, sweaters, sox or jackets.



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INDIANS OF THE WEEK





Billy Smart Outstanding Defensive Lineman

J. D. Wiseley **Oustanding Defensive Lineman**

Alex Soliz Outstanding Defensive Back

Morton vs. Frenship FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 **AT WOLFFORTH** KICK-OFF AT 7:30 P.M.

1967 SCHEDULE OF THE MORTON INDIANS

5 Home Games

Morton 0 Olton 41



LaMell Abbe Outstanding Offensive Lineman

Wayne Thompson Outstanding Offensive Back









OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY "TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79846

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

Annual wage for military would have its drawbacks

See in the big city papers where the Pentagon thinks maybe there should be a minimum wage provision enacted for the armed forces. Now this sounds right nice on first reading, but there might be some drawbacks.

Most of us who have encountered some military duty during the past have wished for an hourly wage.

First thing, the military would have to invest in a million or so time clocks. Say it's only 3 a.m. and all's quiet in the barracks. Suddenly the lights come on and a whistle blows. A sergeant, no longer allowed to raise his voice, announces in a quiet voice, "It's time to get up now, young men. We didn't pass the last inspection, now, did we? So we are going to start scrubbing the latrine right this minute!"

Does the entire platoon punch-in? Since work began at 3 a.m., does the night-shift pay differential apply? Will everyone start drawing time-and-a-half by 11 a.m.?

There are many more questions which arise in connection with other military situations: Does that entire squad get paid for the five hours it sits behind the supply room waiting to unload a truck that hasn't arrived? When a GI goes on guard duty, is he paid straight time, overtime after eight hours, or regular pay plus hazard bonus? And can he deduct from his income tax the gambling loss he incurred while playing poker in the guard room?

If a recruit is confined to the orderly room and the barracks for a weekend, is he paid overtime for working on a holiday?

My, my, the problems which raise their ugly heads. Nor are the knotly ques-



GETTING THE NUDGE

Views of other editors

The high school coach

What is a high school coach? He is many things to many people. First, he is a man who lives in a pressure cooker. The pressure comes from trying to compete and win. If he doesn't win, the sideline experts produce the pressure by making it hot for him. If he does win, the pressure builds as more victories are sought

He is a man accustomed to late, and sometimes cold, suppers after a late practice.

He is a man who comes trudging home late, in the wee hours, following a long road trip.

Generally a family man, he is a husband and father who sees little of his brood during the season of his sport. They don't like his absence and neither does he. Somehow, though, the family becomes resigned to the fact that dad has a job to do; and, because of it, he won't be around much.

At some juncture in his career, however, he suddenly realizes the wife is getting grey and the kids grown up. Where did all those years go to?

As an athletic coach, the man must be rooted deeply in the fundamentals of the sport he is trying to teach. Beyond that, he must be an amateur pyschologist, father, confessor, a diplomat, and often a baby-sitter.

All coaches are human, but on occasion are expected to be super-human. He must lead an exemplary life off the court or athletic field and always champion the cause of good sportsmanship.

Some coaches thrive on the pressure. Others become old fast because of it. At the high school level, the coach is a teacher first and a coach after hours.

Most schools pay an extra stipend for coaching. But a man is not hired just to coach. He must be a qualified teacher first, instructing in math, chemistry or

some other academic subject. He may be a top-notch teacher with fame is fleeting. Last year's championship doesn't count when a new season rolls around. This, too, must be imparted to his athletes. And how do you go about telling a boy that the trophies of yesterday are already tarnished?

A bleak job? To some extent, yes. But there are rewards in coaching. Helping to develop boys is the basic challenge and worthy of the best a man has to offer. While winning the next game is the immediate goal, the real satisfaction for a coach doesn't come until late - when the athletes are out on their own. When an ex-athlete remembers something his old high school ceach said or did and this helps him along the way, the pressure, long hours, and cold suppers have paid off.

This is a high school coach. WIAA BULLETIN

C-C must increase dues

Costs, too, inevitably are rising. Coordipage that might cause little or no excitement at a first, perfunctory reading. It is the considered opinion of this writer, however, that this story is of vital importance to the continued growth of Seminole.

The story simply states that the directors of the Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce have been forced to seek an increase in minimum dues of members to continue the operation of the organization. As one who sat in on the birth of the

Seminole Chamber of Commerce in its present form some ten years ago, and served as an officer and director for the first six years of its existence, this same writer is appalled at the thought of not having a chamber of commerce in Seminole

Granted that the organization is not perfect . . . what organization is? Granted that mistakes have been made from time to time in leadership . . . what is unsual about that?

The undisputable fact is that the chamber of commerce in a community the size Seminole is the only continuing public

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS, SIDELIGHTS

Connally says federal cut in hiway funds would hurt candidacy for next speaker of the

AUSTIN, Tex. - A proposed cutback in federal highway spending would seriously damage Texas economy, hamper safety efforts and break continuity in the state's road building program, Gov. John Connally has told U. S. officials. This proposal was President Johnson's first response to demands for economy.

In responding to an invitation from U.S. Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd to comment on the suggested slash, Connally said a 50 per cent reduction in the federal aid highway program would mean no jobs for 30,000 Texans.

Connally noted that the program has given states incentive for long-range planning vital to efficiency of public works. As a result, he said, Texas Highway Department has maintained continuity and balance in its program "rather than the feast and famine type approach so commonly practiced" in other fields.

TEXAS IS LAUNCHING plans to improve highway safety, which would be curtailed by a fund reduction with a resulting increase in the traffic toll on out-moded highways, Governor pointed out. "It is somewhat difficult for us to understand how a reduction in expenditures for highways financed from the trust fund for which taxes on the motorists have already been levied would be of any advantage to the balancing of the federal budget," Connally wrote. "It is assumed that there would be no corresponding re-

duction in federal aid highway expenditures. If such tax reduction contemplated, it would be possible for the states to add such levies to their tax programs to keep the state economy in balance. "

COSTS ARE UP - Enrollment at universities, colleges and junior colleges in Texas are at a record 344,471 students, 9.7 per cent over last fall.

nating Board, College and University System noted. Agency estimated that the state bill for higher education will go up \$31,400,000, or 19.5 per cent, the next biennium if the Legislature approves its fund allocation formulas.

In other action, Board adopted a policy permitting professors in state schools to voice their opinion freely as private citizens without fear of punitive action affecting their jobs. Agency delayed until January the decision on a state-wide educational television network proposal.

Enrollment breakdown follows: state senior colleges, 199,241; junior colleges, 76,-007; private senior colleges, 58,929; and private or church-related junior colleges, 19,294

MUTSCHER CLAIMS - Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham officially announced his

year. But they may have only delayed the inevitable.

Figures from food store chains show that their profit margins have been slipping, as they have been caught between price resisting customers and higher operating costs. Most spokesmen of the industry say the present margins, down to below 1.2 per cent, cannot be tolerated from



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kana Court of Civil Appeals ruling Mt. Pleasant cannot require Jere Day deliver milk three times a week in ACTIVE, inex Court of Criminal Appeals reversed See samples murder conviction and ordered a new SALE- Two

for a Smith County man accused of k his wife's former husband because wife (a divorce suit was on appeal) ehr, 516 W. H allowed to testify at trial. Same court reversed the murder ALE- Baled night hay. Ph

viction in a Harrison County case bet the indictment was corrected after h read to the jury, changing the spelle the victim's name.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES hermen can't catch fish with the hands in waters of the 32 Possum dom Regulatory District countier Gen. Crawford Martin has held. In other opinions, Martin ruled that

The Speaker is elected by a m

vote on the opening day of the reg

Mutscher claims pledges from the

COURTS SPEAK - Third Court of C

Appeals, reversing former State Sal and Loan Commissioner James 0. G

approved the opening of a downtown H ton unit of Spring Branch Savings Loan Association. Same court upheld S Banking Board award of Charter

American Bank of Commerce, Gran

State Supreme Court backed the Te

the 150 House members.

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Judge Ewing Werlein of Houston a draw pay as court of civil appen month of September when he was a as district court judge. Broad and unlimited corporate part

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court for public welfare assistance not repealed by new county clerk's RD is offered

Acting creating Caprock Hospital trict provided that the maximum the County tax assessor-collector can a for assessing and collecting the dist taxes is the top rate he receives for ling county taxes.

APPOINTMENTS - Larry Temple vernor Connally's top aide, has been ed special counsel to President J Temple, 31, is the second Connally tant to join the White House staff. Christian, Governor's ex-administr sistant, is the President's press second Governor appointed to Land Use Enironment Control Study Co Charles Sowell, Dr. Charles J. Lin Stone Wells and Bill J. Fergurst Houston and Jim Jackson of Rockpo Lt. Gov. Preston Smith appoint

H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock to the committee. Smith named Sens. Edinburg and Jack Hightower of to new Texas Commission on I forcement and Administration of and picked Sen. Bruce Reagan of G Christi to serve on special Interim mittee on State and Local Tax P House Speaker Ben Barnes app Reps. Felix McDonald of Edinburg. Wright of Grand Prairie and Frank houn of Abilene, Marshall Forma Plainview and Gregg County Commiss Bill Owens, Gladewater, to Interim ty Government Committee. PARKS BONDS — An ironic sin will face Texas outdoors lovers on No ber 11. That is the day the deer season opens and also the date of constitutional amendments election could mean so much to the state's system. Up for voter approval is a prop which would authorize the state t \$75,000,000 worth of bonds to final pansion and development of the system. Bonds would be issued for 10 year would be retired through admiss charged at state parks. Supporters of the constitutional ment are urging outdoors-type per vote absentee, if they plan to be out ing deer on election day. SHORT SNORTS - Damage to : in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Hurricane Beulah, along with norma ages that occur this time of year caused temporary textbook short some places across the State. State Comptroller's office says the vate clubs which serve but do drinks must pay sales tax on the and ice which goes into the charge" for mixed drinks. Council of College Presidents state-supported colleges and univ has endorsed proposed cons amendment No. 6 (to be voted of 11) which would allow non-elect officials to serve on national a

A news story appears elsewhere on this

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tions limited to the enlisted men. How about a junior officer who is ordered to attend a reception for a visiting general? Surely he would expect at least overtime pay for that kind of assignment? And if he were required to dance with the Commanding General's wife, he would demand extra pay for such work!

Military personnel should receive a decent income, based upon experience, rank and length of service. But a minimum wage? Somehow we feel it would be more trouble than it would be worth.

ton, heads around end closely pursued by Denver City's

Marshall Dolloff. Joyce carried 25 times for 62 yards, with

so-so coaching record, but it is the latter he hears most about because his teams

are always on display, good or bad. Some fellow faculty members may hold him in contempt, but he soon comes to understand that this is the price he pays for occasionally having a team good enough to get headlines or attract attention of the public.

The coach discovers early that athletic

Fund? We think not

The chamber of commerce is the only

relations force that we have.

liaison force between Seminole and the outside world . . . the only place that prospective industry will go when seeking information about locating in a communi-

There are two almost universal questions that responsible industry people will ask in a community in which they are interested: How is your chamber of commerce?; and, do you have a suscessful United Fund or Community Chest?

The answer to the United Fund query has been something more than embarrassing here for several years, and just imagine if the answer to the chamber question should be "We don't have one!"

This community stands on the threshold of considerable growth and the expanding agricultural picture and the now very real Permian Basin Railroad. Can we afford the luxury of letting our chamber of commerce go the way of our United

It is time for Seminole to pull together as a community . . . to rise above bigotry, hypocracy, and petty bickering . . . to get ready to keep step with the times. If we fail at the very foundation of the business community, at our chamber of commerce, we will all sit here and slowly stagnate while other cities pass us by and smile at the little groups that thought more of themselves than they did of the

future of their community. Let's start at the beginning . . . join and support your public relations voice in Seminole . . . the chamber of commerce. Why not start today?

Seminole Sentinel

Price rise automatic

The economy as measured by the gross national product staged a sharp upturn in the third quarter and promises to become "hot as a \$2 bill" in the fourth. That means that unless the tax increase or some anti-inflationary move is adopted to put the brakes on the economy consumer prices will soon begin to soar. But, regardless of what other prices do, the cost of groceries seems certain to rise considerably in the coming year.

Picketing housewives and others who protested growing food bills in more subtle ways, such as buying "the cheaper cuts," helped keep grocery prices from going up as much as they might have this

the simple standpoint of business economics.

Stores have kept prices from rising more than they have largely by discounting, the practice of cutting prices across the board in order to assure higher volume. This gambit seems to have reached about the limit of its usefulnes.

Stores also have tried to cut costs, but this also has its limitations especially in times of general inflation.

Grocery shoppers will doubtless continue to fight the increases by more selective buying and other devices. The best long-range weapon, however, is protest against inflationary fiscal policies.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram Connaly still

Connally still in control

"Governor John Connally dropped a political bombshell on the state capitol scene by reportedly telling 45 top supporters in a meeting at the Mansion that he has about made up his mind not to run for reelection."

So reads an excited dispatch from Austin this week.

Whether the Governor's announcement turns out to be a bombshell or just a smoke-bomb remains to be seen, however, Governor Connally is still holding onto the fuse. "My mind is not finally and irrevocably made up," he told the press a few hours later.

Governor Connally, as cool a political strategist as he is an able administrator, isn't likly to let the politicians off the hook that easily . . . not while there is political influence to be wielded in shaping the affairs of the state for a while to com

The Governor may or may not run for re-election, but one thing is not in doubt: Connally is still in control of the state Democratic policial machinery, and intends to stay that way for quite a while

It could be in worse hands. Canadian Record

Texas Highway Department reports 6.5 million vehicles were registered in the state last year, compared to less than 200 thousand 50 years ago in the Department's first year.

Bobby Kennedy denies he approved bugging when he was attorney general, but has not denied that he is now bugging LBJ. - Wick Fowler.

boards. Association of Insurance Agents es 65,000 individual claims totallit \$36,000,000 will be filed as result cane Beulah wind damage to build Rio Grande Valley.

Agriculture Commissioner John granted a 10-day extension to cottor ers in 17 coastal bend counties h fields of stalks under pink bollw gulations.

13 yards on his longest gain. The Indians gained only 86 yards as Denver City romped to a 42-2 victory.

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(Staff Photo)

Off and running . . . CHARLES JOYCE, the workhorse running back for Mor-





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CTIVE, inexpensive desk name-see samples at Morton Tribune.

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

ALE- Baled grain sorghum stalks, whit hay. Phone 827-3526. 8t-27-p

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ROACHES, rats, mice, termites, s, and other household pests ex-

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the men who took the time to combine my grain. Words cannot express my appreciation for the deed of kindness.

Mrs. J. C. Miller

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Morton Band Boosters Club would like to take this means of expressing our deepest appreciation for the reception given our Community Calendar project. To the workers who labored so diligently, and to the news media for their keeping the public informed of our project and for their wonderful support of the Morton Band, we say, "Thank You!"

4-H news

Club meets in County Activity Building By JENNIE M. BORLAND

The Morton 4-H Club met on Monday, October 23, at the County Activity Building. Barbara Brown, Terry Donathan, Kenny Jones, Randy Clayton, Lee Ray Davis and Jimmy Jones gave a demonstration on How to be a Leader. Later they led Halloween games for the group. Treva Lemons gave the club inspiration. Larry Hale and Marilyn Cade went to Muleshoe Monday to officially present a plaque to the directors of Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association for their support of 4-H through the years. The plaque will hang in the Morton office. A new rifle pit is being prepared three miles south of town for use by 4-H members. As soon as it is ready, safety lessons and target practice will begin for those enrolled in rifle.

Denise Alderidge is the 4-H member for this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill, 301 E. Hayes. This is Denise's 2nd year in 4-H. She is Council Delegate for the Morton 4-H Club and as a County 4-H Council member has helped plan several County wide parties. Recently she made posters for National 4-H Club Week.

Denise's projects have been clothing and foods. In food this year Denise prepared 33 dishes and 81 complete meals. She also helped with canning and freezing foods at home

In her foods project she studied meal manners, learned to eat new foods and learned how to buy certain foods for best values. In her record Denise says one of the main things she learned was "to serve food attractively; color contrast and texture are important." Denise made cornbread for the County Food Show and received a red award. She also displayed her food at a 4-H Club meeting.

In her clothing project group, Denise "learned to buy different weights and styles of socks to go with shoes and clothes: also the proper laundering." She keeps a record of clothing bought for the year and figures she saves about half by making some of her clothes. Her leaders have been Jan Thomas, Mrs. Carl W. Ray and her mother, Mrs. Hill.

Bula-Enochs news

Rural water system is under consideration now

(Last Week's News)

By MRS. J. D. BAYLESS Arnold Archer of Enochs and his sister. Mrs. Lorene Cox of Levelland were in Cleborn recently to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Luna Lans. Last Saturday they received word that their cousin Simon Bullard had passed away at Cle-

born. A rural water system is under consideration by residents comprising of seven districts.

Clinton Kennedy, with the Muleshoe FHA office and Ralph Douglas, city-eningeer met with a group of interested persons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bula School to discuss the feasibility of the plan. Should the plan be carried out, as it has

in many rural areas of west Texas, it would take water into rural homes as is offered for homes in cities. The pressure and water would be tested often for bacteria and be for domestic use only.

It would be based on a \$6.00 minimum fee per month with 40 pound pressure. Fire plugs will be installed at all places of business and at homes where they are desired

It was related that 400 members should be secured as a minimum figure to make the project work, and the officials pointed out that it would be much cheaper to install the water system when the original lines were installed rather than having it done at a later date. Men working on the project in the seven different districts will be contacting every land owner in these districts and explain-

ing the project thoroughly for the land owner's consideration. Working closely with the project, those who are heading up the movement feel that it will bring much more potential to the communities, such as price of land and lower insurance rates.

Kinnedy told the group that from the FHA standpoint, they were ready to start assisting with the project with a \$1,000 loan per user. Heading the movement from each district and the districts are: Vic Dersing, Pep; Don Fincannon, Pettit; Eddie Wallace, Bula; R. T. Newton, Enochs; Raymon Gage, Circleback; Fred Grisson, Bull Lake; Marvin Bowlin, Beck, and Pete Poteet, Needmore.

Bob Kirk, Littlefield, is legal advisor for the groups and the second meeting has been planned for October 30. Time and place to be announced. The districts will be Needmore and Circleback, District one; Beck and Frenship, District Two; West of Littlefield to Bull Lake, District three; Enochs, District Four; Bula, District Five; Pep, District Six; and Pettit, Dis-

trict Seven. Mr. and Mrs. C H. Byars went to Brownfield Thursday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Mary Sue Hardaway and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler spent Monday and Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pepper at Mount Pleasant, they also fished at the "Lake of the

Pines.' Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Roberts and son of

hat sale. FHA will have dart balloons Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claunch and daughter, Terry, were in Lovington, N.M. last Sunday to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and family

The small schools met at Levelland, October 9. This was the first of the four meetings for the year. Those from Bula attending were: Mrs. Wilie Nettles, Mrs. Vera Hawkins, Mrs. Owen Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger, M. J. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flaniken. Litton spoke on service from research, education and showed films

Dr. C. C. Martin of Monahans, was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman accompanied by her mother, Mrs. U. T. Dever of Lubbock, spent three days last week visiting relatives at Gainesville, Whitesboro and Sherman. They also visited friends in a home for the aged at Gunter. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard spent from Wednesday til Sunday visiting friends and relatives at Tenaha They also visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Gaston at Vidor.

There was a wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Randel Robertson Monday, October 9, from 3 til 5 at the Bula lunch room. The table was covered with a pink linen cloth, centered with a bridal doll standing on a reflector encircled with pink flower buds.

Refreshments were pink mints, punch and white cake squares topped with pink rose buds, Mrs. M. J. McDaniel and Mrs. John Hubbard served the cake and punch, Mrs. J. D. Rowland registered the 33 guests in the bride's book. The hostess gift was an electric blanket, sheets, pillow cases and towels.

The hostesses were Mrs. E. N. McCall, Mrs. R. P. McCall, Mrs. A. C. Archer, Mrs. A. P. Fred, C. R. Seagler, Mrs M. J. McCaniel, Mrs. Gene Bryan, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. John Blackman, Mrs. Lula Harlan and Mrs. J. D. Rowland.

Mr. L. H. Medlin, father of Buck Medlin, suffered a heart attack at Truth or Consequences, October 6. He will be confined to his bed for 3 weeks. Buck has been spending a lot of time with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash drove to Portales, N.M., Saturday afternoon to see their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and children. Dennis, Deryal and Patti. Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe visited in

the Jerome Cash home Sunday. Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanlandingham Thursday till Sunday were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vanlandingham from Yucipa, Calif., Their son, Woodrow Vanlandingham from Albquqerque, N.M., spent Saturday night with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clem were in Lubbock Saturday.

Guests in the Duane Clem home Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. ben Moates and children of Hurlwood, and Mrs. Emi-

lene Noah from Hugo, Okla

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967



... Mrs. Bob Polvado and Susan

Milky Way Cake is favorite of the Bob Polvado family

The Tribune's Homemaker for this week is Mrs. Bob Polvado. Mr. and Mrs. Polvado are parents of three children, Stevie, 8. Debbie, 7, and Susan 6. Most of her time is occupied with taking care of her family, and running errands. Mrs. Polvado is parliamentarian for the Emlea Smith

In her spare time she enjoys antiquing furniture, needle point beading, and read-

Kay, as she is known enjoys cooking and has given us two of her family's faorite recipes.

SPANISH NOODLES

Brown in 1 cube oleo, dice 1 small onion, 4 or 5 stalks of celery, 1 bell pepper, 1 or more hot peppers.

Add two cans tomatoes. Cook 1/2 hr. Brows 2 lbs. ground beef. Add two Tablespoons of chili powder. Cook 1 pkg. (5 o.) egg noodles, drain and mix with meat, add 1 lb. cheddar cheese, diced, and cook slowly for 30 minutes.

MILKY WAY CAKE ICING

l tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup evaporated milk 1 can marshmallow cream 3/4 stick oelo

Bring to boil sugar, oelo, and milk. Boil about 5 minutes and then add the rest.

Page 3a

MILKY WAY CAKE

8 Milky Way Bars 2 sticks celo

2 cups sugar 21/2 cups flour

11/4 cup buttermilk

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. Soda

1 cup chopped pecans

Melt Milky Way bars and 1 stick oleo. Set aside. Cream sugar and 1 stick oleo. Add eggs. Add alternately flour, soda, and butter milk. Add melted candy, and oleo mixture, and pecans, Bake in tube pan at 325 degrees F. for 1 hour, and ten minutes or until done.

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ddar has been aged for 60 to a short period in the life of a it contributes to the lower um cheese is aged six to nine develops a stronger flavor and in terms of handling and sharp cheese spends a year or the aging and curing rooms while ong flavor is brought to its he processing expense rises.

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-Rule forms

List Bookmobile tours for week

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates: Thursday, October 26: Progress, 8:30-9:15: Okla. Lane, 9:35-19:20; Rhea Com munity, 11:45-12:00; Friona No. 1, 1:15-1:45; Black Community 2:00-3:00. Friday, October 27: Hub, 8:45-9:45; White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner 1:15-2:15, Saturday, October 28: Farwell 8:45-11:45; Friona No. 1, 1:00-4:00.

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Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

Plainview were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer Wednesday. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts.

Odd things happened at the J. D. Bayless farm October (Friday 13). Mrs. Bayless went to water their fruit trees and found a plum tree with blooms on it and two peach trees with buds and several blooms. Also a carrot 10 inches around and 9 and one half inches long.

The Bula School Homecoming will be November 11. There will be a veteran's program and a memorial plaque given to to a world war II veteran. The speaker will be from Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock

Those attending the association at Sudan Friday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf, Dick Bryant and Mrs. H. B. King, Rev. Jake Armstrong from Friona, brought the 11:30 sermon

Miss Mary Mixton of Lubbock spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall and Dolores. Mary and Dolores attended homecoming at Morton. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas were in Lubbock Saturday to be with a friend, Walter Damron of Circleback, who had surgery Saturday morning.

Mr and Mrs. R. P. McCall left Tuesday to attend the Commissioners Convention at Fort Worth, they returned home Saturday

Jerry Nichols, Dwie McDaniel, Patricia Grusendorf, Dennis Newton, Pamela and Freda Lavton, Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols attended the youth rally at the First Baptist Church at Sunnyside, Monday night. PTA met at the Bula School Auditorium Monday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. The president Mrs. Keith Henson was in charge of the meeting. The secretary, Mrs. Ivan Clawson, read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was given

The speaker Earl Lad, fire chief of Muleshoe, spoke on fire hazards and how they operate in Muleshoe. The program was followed by a business meeting to plan the Halloween Carnival.

The carnival will be October 31, from 6 til 10 p.m The PTA will be in charge of the food booth. Bula boosters will be in charge of the Queen and King contests. The seniors will have a cake walk; juniors, Bingo; sophomores, games; freshmen booth will be pink panther. Mrs. W. C. Risinger's 5 and 6 grades will have a

1 cup sugar



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resence is tulness of jo ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Woolley, Preacher S.W. 2nd and Taylor					
	Sundays— Bible Class Worship Evening Worship Wednesdays—	10:00 a.m 10:45 a.m 7:00 p.m			

Midweek Bible Class _ 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rex Mauldin, Minister

411 West Taylor

Church School Session _ 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service ___ 10:55 a.m.

Fellowship Program _ 6:00 p.m.

Each First Monday, Official

Second and Fourth Monday

Commission Membership on

Wesleyan Service Guild 8:00 p.m.

Each Second Saturday, Methodist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Thomas, Pastor

202 S.E. First

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.

Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Gilbert Gonzales

N.E. Fifth and Wilson

_____ 7:00 p.m.

____ 8:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

7:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

10:55 a.m.

Sundays-

Morning

Evening

Evangelism ____

Board Meeting _____ Each First Monday

Women's Society of

Men's Breakfast .

Christian Service ____

Mondays-

Evangeliism

Tuesdays-

Sundays-Sunday School

Tuesdays-

Sut day-

Wednesdavs-Graded Choirs _

Prayer Service

Morning Worship

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IN A HURRY!

It's Sunday! An exciting day! I've planned so many interesting ways to present God's love to the wee small people I'm teaching. How they love Gou and His church! They are always there early. Must hurry! My young ones want to be there early too. How pleased our Father in Heaven must be to see so many preparing excitedly and happily to have a worship experience with Him.

See you there in a very little while! Psalm 26:8 "Lord, I have loved the habitation of thy house, and the place

where thine honor dwelleth."

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

Morning Worship _____ 11:00 ar Evening Evangelist Service - - 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays-Night Prayer Meeting and Christ's Ambassadors Convene Together __ 7:30 pm Thursdays-Every 1st and 3rd, Women's Missionary Council __ 2:30 pm Every 2nd and 4th, Girls' ionette Club _ - 4:30 p FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH William S. Hobson, Pastor Main and Taylor Radio Broadcast _ - 8:00 Sunday School Morning Worship ____ ____ 10:45 Training Service Evening Worship Monday-Mary Martha Circle _ 2:30 ; Edna Bullard Circle ___ 3:00 GMA and LMB ____ Sunbeams Wednesdays-Mid-Week Worship ___ 8:00 p.m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Roy F. George, Pastor

Jefferson and Third

Sundays-Sunday School

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. David Greka, Pastor 8th and Washington Sts. Mass Schedule-Sunday 9:00 and 11:15 a

"THURSDAY			
Monday	7:30	a,m.	
Tuesday		a.m.	- D W
			10 40
Thursday		a.m	political run
Friday (1st of Mon	nth) 8:30	p.m.	
Friday (2nd 3rd &	4th) 7:30) a.m.	d Cochran
Saturday	8:00	a.m.	a special
Sunday-Catechism	Class,		ix state co
10:00 - 11:00 a.r	n.		
Confessions-Sunday			
Half hour befor	e Mass.		
Baptisms: 12	noon Si	unday	mic en
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FIRST BAPTIST	MEXICA	N	nium Friday
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