

HEY'RE WHAT'S NEW FOR '72 . . .

A VARIETY OF MODELS of the 1972 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles are shown as they were being displayed at the Fall Merchandise Fair held at the County Activities Building Saturday. Large numbers of persons were on hand to view the many fall lines of merchandise on display inside the building and the new model automobiles and farm implements displayed in the parking areas outside.

ndians open 3-AA wars against Abernathy Friday

To accomplish their dream of an upset,

the Tribe will have to eliminate the mis-

takes which have plagued them all sea-

son. Penalties are going to have to be re-

moved from the scene, and the Indian

bal carriers will have to apply firm grip

The Indians return home on October

8th to take on the district favorite Floy-

dada Whirlwinds. The game will also be

the scene of the 1971 homecoming acti-

One commitment, two

narcotics possession

sentences filed here

Three judgements, one of which con-

concerned a commitment to the state men-

tal hospital at Big Spring and two con-

cerning sentences for possession of nar-

cotic drugs, were handed down in Judge

M. C. Ledbetter's 121st District Court in

Following a sanity trial prior to his

being tried in criminal court on a charge

of theft by false pretext, Derwynne Brewe

er was judged usane at the time of trial

by the jury with a recommendation for

commitment. The judgment commits

him to the state hospital until such time

Robert Silhan, of Morton, was assessed

a seven year probated sentence following

his plea of guilty on September 20 to a

charge of possession of a narcotic drug,

Marijuana, During his probation he will

be under supervision of the court and

W. M. Butler, Jr., probation officer for

Cochran county. He was also assessed

\$60 in court costs to be paid immediately.

Yoakum County, was also given a seven

year probated sentence for the possession

of a narcotic drug, Marijuana, following

his plea of guilty on September 20. During

his probation. Cloud will be under super-

vision of the court and Art York, proba-

tion officer of Yoakum county. He was

also assessed \$60 in court costs payable

Jerry Wayne Cloud, now residing in

Morton this week.

as he become sane.

on the ball to cut down on fumbles.

vities for Morton High School.

Morton Indians, who have been ctim of upsets the last two weeks out to pull an upset of their own they take on the highly rated Aber-Antelopes. The clash will be the ict 3-AA opener for both squads. he game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be played at Antelope stadium.

ke Nickerson's club has a 3-0 record year, and has knocked off Petersburg seagraves, two of the area's highest class A teams.

LS

OIL

nathy is a big, strong, tough, exnced team with lots of depth. The pes offense is paced by 190 lb. tail-Bobby Rogers. The big senior has red 44 of his club's 54 points this son. Rogers has plenty of help in 200 fullback Johnny Hemphill and 175 lb. terback Dave Davenport.

enport is an excellent runner and ser. The senior signal-caller completwer 50 of his passes last year and continuing his torrid performance

he offensive line is big and solid and to blow people off the line, but they still agile enough to get ahead of acks and lead them on quick pitches. he Abernathy defense is anchored by senior tackle Dwayne Strube. The ong defender averaged over 13 tackles game last year. Struve receives aid m Hemphill and Rogers who are exent tacklers from their linebacking

ounty Red Cross hapter to open und drive Monday

he Cochran County Red Cross will off it's fund drive Monday with free fee at the Malt Shop with proceeds n voluntary contributions going to the e. The announcement was made by Carl Ray, CC chairman, at a meet-Tuesday night in the Courthouse meet-

he Tic Toc Restaurant will serve free ee Tuesday and the Steak House will free coffee Wednesday.

C. Reynolds and Neal Rose will head forton Drive. Whiteface Mayor Wen-Dunlap will lead the drive in that D. L. Tucker is helping with the e community, Mrs. Charles McCor-Bledsoe, and Mrs. Billy Gunter ehman. "This will be the second drive in Cochran County in the past fouryears and we know the citizens of area will be generous. If you are sed in your community, please conanyone of these people," Mrs. Ray d. She also said the Town and Country y Club would be taking part in the

in the residential areas. Crone, who has been Military Assist-Chairman for fourteen years, rethat he had served 52 families ochran County during the past year. spend approximately \$5 for each serviced, this is all telephone calls,

RED CROSS, Page 2a

ERS

面面

ection of SWCD

breakfast will be served prior to the or's election. All landowners who the county and have land in zone are encouraged to attend the break-

Cochran SWCD Board of Directors old a business meeting following "Helping To Develop Industry



Volume 31 - Number 50



Morton, Texas Thursday, September 30, 1971

Suspect nabbed in Levelland

murderer and rapist that has kept Levelland under a seige of terror for several weeks may be in the hands of the police

A 20 year old Mexican-American, Juan Medina, was taken into custody Saturday by Levelland police and charged with robbery by assault in the beating and robbery of Mrs. Judy Young. He is also under investigation in connection with a murder and other cases of assault that have taken place in the city recently.

Medina was filed on after he was picked out of a lineup by Mrs. Young and two other women, Although only Mrs. Young could make positive identification of the suspect the others stated that their impression was that it was Medina.

Medina was stopped Saturday on a routine Drivers License Check by Levelland Officer A. J. Fowler. When Fowler discovered that he had no drivers license, he took him to the Police Station where Chief of Police Les Johnson decided to investigate Medina because he fit the description that Mrs. Young had given police. Medina was taken to the Hockley county Courthouse where he was to be given his legal warning by the District Attorney before questioning.

When he arrived at the Courthouse Medina broke away from the officers and ran through one of the glass doors in the building. One of the Texas' Rangers persued Medina and fired a warning shot trying to get him to stop. Medina paid no heed to the warning and continued to run with the Ranger right behind him. Medina ran for approximately two blocks before the Ranger stopped him with a flying tackle.

He was taken back to the Courthouse where he was given his warning and then would consent to a polygraph test to which he answered affirmative.

The test was given to him Saturday and the results had not been disclosed at press time.

Medina's car was searched at the Courthouse and investigators discovered a small quantity of marijuana in it.

The narcotics charge totaled three filed on Medina. He was also charged with See SUSPECT, Page 2a

➤ Homecoming

The Whiteface Ex-Students association has announced October 8 as Homecoming.

A banquet honoring ex-students is planned for 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria and the Antelope football team will play Tatum, N.M. at 8 p.m.

All Ex's are invited to attend the gala affair.



COTTON CONTEST . . .

TAKING FIRST PLACES in the recent "Sew It With Cotton" contest were: Front row, Amy Dubberly-Lolipop and Stacy Greener-Sugar Plum. Back row, Emma Leal-Teen Time; Deborah Young-At Home Wear; D'Ann Ramsey-

Sports; Troy Price-Fashion Time; Peggy Bennett-Junior Miss; Connie Jo Foust-School Time Dress and Janna Greer-School Time-Pants The annual contest was held September 21 in the County Activity Building.

after the ground breaking ceremony, the Prairieland Packing Company has reached full production and will hold its formal opening Saturday.

A large number of area dignitaries and officials of the parent company from Cincinnati, Ohio are expected to attend the event which will begin with a luncheon in the County Activities Building and continue at the new plant southeast of Morton.

Although the plant began operations within a relatively short time after construction began, it has not always been so quick and so easy, according to Gus Juengling, president of the Prairieland corporation who is in Morton to supervise

help with plans for the open house.

"This is the culmination of a dream which began over two years ago and which was brought to reality through the joint efforts of the Morton Industrial Foundation, officers of the Hillberg Foods Corp. of Cincinati, the Small Business Administration of the U.S. government and the citizens and businessmen of Morton and Lubbock," Juengling states, and adds that "this is an excellent example of what progressive minded businessmen

work toward a common goal.

It is also a good example of a method for slowing the flow of population from the rural areas to the cities by giving the his home community," he added.

The first killing took place at the plant during the last week in June and the daily operation has been steadily increased as the employees became better

See PRARIELAND, Page 2a

Late heroics fall short: Tribe falls to Farwell 20-12

ton Indians fell short as the Tribe suffered its second straight defeat, a 20-12 decision to the Farwell Steers last Friday

The wild finale began when the Steers kicked-off following their third touchdown. The clock showed 25 seconds left

Four-day Methodist preaching mission begins here Oct. 3

A four-day Methodist preaching mission will begin in Morton Sunday, October 3. Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas, will conduct the preaching mission which will be held at the First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Goodrich wil be preaching at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening and at 7:21 a.m. and 7:30 p.m Monday Oct 4 through Wednesday Oct. 6. A breakfast will be served in connection with the week-day morning services.

Dr. Goodrich is one of the outstanding and distinguished ministers in the United Methodst Church, He has held pastorates at Wesley Methodist Church, Port Arthur, Galena Park Methodist at Gelena Park, Riverside Methodist Church in Houston and Trinity Methodist Church in El Paso before coming to First Methodist in Dallas in 1946. He is a graduate of Centenary Academy and Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana, Birmingham-Southern

ball at his fifteen, veered toward the right sideline and finally was shoved out of bounds at the Farwell 35. Eeven seconds

were now remaining until the final gun. Keith Embry took the snap, rolled to his left and hit Larry Thompson with a pass good for 15 yards down to the 20. Thompson was able to get out of bounds and this stopped the clock with 3 seconds left. The final play of the game saw Embry roll to his right and complete a pass to Allan Joyce who was stopped in his bid to score at the one-yard ine.

The game was a defensive battle for See LATE HEROICS, Page 2a

County judge attends Governor's conference

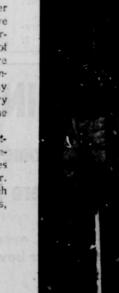
Judge Glenn Thompson, attended the 1971 Governor's Juvenile Justice Confer-

ence September 22-24 at Brownwood. Highlighting the conference were tours to the Brownwood State Home and School for Girls, Gatesville State School for Boys and Mountain View School for Boys.

Governor Preston Smith gave the keynote address at the opening of the conference and Lt. Governor Ben Barnes spoke at a banquet held September 23. Group Seminar Meetings were held to discuss the roll judges play in the justice for juveniles. Moderators and panelists included Judge Charles O. Betts, Judge Craven Beard, Judge W H. Miller, Hon. C. L Abernethy and Hon Max Flusche. Over 100 juvenile Judges and county attorneys from throughout Texas attend-

ed the three day conference.

See PREACHING, Page 2a



immediately.

rector scheduled

election time again in Zone Three ochran Soil and Water Conservation ict. Zone Three is located in the lwest corner of the county and ocvers ximately one-fourth of the Cochran rvation district, Ray O'Brien is the nt director for the zone.

and election at Willingham Gin on er 4 beginning at 7 a.m.



FALL MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY . . .

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS of new fall merchandise were on display as the various business houses in Morton introduced their new fall lines to the public in the County Activities Building during the Fall Merchandise Fair Saturday. Here store manager Lloyd Hiner, left, shows many new items

from St. Clair's Department Store and James St. Clair, manager of Ben Franklin, does the same for his store. The merchants generally considered the showing a success and are considering a similar promotion for the spring lines of merchandise.



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY "TEXAS" LAST FRONTIER"

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The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

Page 2

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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:-FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Albon rye seed, bulk, thresher run, \$4.50 per hundred. J. W. McDermett, phone 266-5666. 4-38-c

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NOTICE -

AN ACT BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. (a) This Act shall apply to every county in this State. In all the counties each owner of any livestock mentioned in Chapter 1 of Title 121 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 shall within six months after this Act takes effect have his mark and brand for such stock recorded in the office of the county clerk of the county. These owners shall record the marks and brands whether the brands and marks have been previously recorded or not.

(b) The owner shall have the right to have his mark and brand recorded in his name who according to the present records of the county first recorded the brand and mark in the county, or in event it can not be ascertained from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been using such mark and brand the longest shall have the right to have the brand and mark recorded in his name.

and mark recorded in his name.

(c) After the expiration of six months from the taking effect of this Act ail records of marks and brands now in existence in the county shall no longer have any force or effect and after the expiration of six months only the records made after this Act takes effect shall be examined or considered in recording marks and brands in the county.

Sc. 3. All brands and marks registered under the provisions of this Act shall be re-registered every 10 years in the manner prescribed in Section 1 of this Act. relating to the recording and re-recording of livestock brands and marks; and declaring an emergency.

EFFECTIVE DATE SEPT. 1, 1971 R. J. Vinson

COUNTY OF COCHRAN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF TO ALL CITIZENS OF COCHRAN COUNTY TEXAS:

Take notice that pursuant to Article 1269k, Section 23b and Section 23c of Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes the Commissioners' Court of Cochran County will conduct a Public Hearing in the City of Morton, Texas, on the 11th day of October, 1971, in the County Commissioners' Courtroom of Cochran County at 10:00 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of considering a resolution authorizing publication of the intent to enter into a cooperation agreement wth the South Plains Regional Housing Authority.

Published in the Morton Tribune September 30, 1971.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS COUNTY OF COCHRAN

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, will receive bids for the purchase of a tape recorder for use in the Courthouse,

Cochran County, Texas. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners Courtroom on October 18, 1971.

All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed and will be opened at the above date and time. The Court reserves the

right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities. BY THE ORDER OF THE COMMIS-SIONERS COURT OF COCHRAN COUN-

TY, TEXAS
Glenn W. Thompson
County Judge
Published in the Morton Tribune September 30, October 7.

LEGAL NOTICE: I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. John B. Carter.

CABBAGE COOKERY — Cabbage should be cooked the shortest time possible and with as little water as necessary.

Late heroics . . .

from page one

the first quarter and a half, but the offense made its move as Jimmy Harvey burst over right tackle, swept down the right sideline, and determinedly broke away from a tackler at the 10-yard line to record a 46 yard TD run. The extra point was no good and the Indians led 6-0 at

the half.

The Steers took the second-half kick-off and marched to the Tribe 4 yard line where they fumbled, but two plays later the Indians returned the favor. Farwell pushed the ball across for its initial touchdown and after the extra point kick led 7-6.

The last quarter began with a bang when Allen Joyce took the hand-off from Embry and dashed 50 yards for the score which gave the Tribe its last lead of the night.

A couple of minutes later the Steers got the ball on their 31 yard line and began the drive which led to what was to be the winning touchdown.

After getting a first and goal from the seven, the Steers were pushed back until they faced a fourth and goal situation from the 25 yard line. A breakdown in the defensive coverage allowed quarterback Breth Hargrove to find Johnny Franse in the corner of the end-zone, This put the Farwell squad ahead 13-12 and they were on top to stay.

To add insult to injury the Steers' Hargrove scampered over the goal-line to stretch the lead to 20-12 and set the stage for the thrilling finish.

The Indians were able to gain 231 yards overland during the game. They were 'cd by Harvey who carried 6 times for 66 yards and Joyce who gained 62 yards on 5 carries.

Keith Embry regained his passing form and completed 4 of 6 passes for 67 yards. Heading the Farwell offense was its quarterback Hargrove. He rushed for 555 yards and completed 9 of 17 passes for

106 yards.

Ted Thomas played another outstanding game particularly on defense where he picked off 2 Hargrove passes and re-

covered a fumble.

The Indians proved once again to be their own worst enemy as they lost 3 fumbles and were assessed 100 yards in penalties.

Suspect ...

from page one

destruction of public property when he broke the glass out of the Courthouse door.

Medina told the police that he was from California where he had lived for a year or two all up and down the coast and then went to Denver, Colorado before coming to Levelland.

He lived on Rt. 2, Levelland appro-

ximately three-tenths of a mile from the north city limits. Medina is married and has one small son. They had resided in the city since about May.

Medina at the time of his arrest was

Medina at the time of his arrest was employed at a new meat packing plant between Levelland and Morton.

Medina was fined \$1,000 and snetenced to one year in jail after pleading guilty to malicious destruction of public property in the county judge's office. In the office of Justice of the Peace E. L. Ford, Medina was placed on \$5,000 bond for possession of Marijuana. No bond has been set on the assault charge.

Red Cross . . .

from page one

informing a service man if there is an illness or death in the family and of course sometimes it's good news. These are the calls I like best, telling a service man he has just become a new father."

Ray Griffith, disaster chairman for Cochran County, reported the Red Cross spent \$10,501.18 in Whiteface following the tornado last year and gave the following clothing and food for families, \$3,824.99; building and repairs, \$4,452.34; \$1,0372, beds and household furnishings; \$524.60, medical bills and \$63.72 for telephone ser-

The fund drive will wind up with an 'ole fashioned box-supper Saturday night, October 16, in the County Activity Build-

Summing up the Red Cross and it's drive this year, Mrs. Ray told those attending the meeting "Red Cross is like insurance, you hope you never need it, but it sure is nice to know they are there if you do."

Screwworm cases continue to climb in Texas and officials of the Mission Screwworm Program expect the situation to worsen. Nineteen cases were confirmed during the week ending Sept. 3, making this the worst week since the last week were confirmed during the past Labor Day urged to be on the alert.

CARD OF THANKS -

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our many friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food and especially your prayers during the illness and loss of our beloved one, Buna Faye Woolam. May God bless each of you in a special way.

The Family of Buna Faye Woolam

Game results this week indicate balance in 3-AA

For anyone who has been in military service, there's something familar about the sentence, "I need three volunteers, you and you and you."

Abrnathy's Luke Nickerson almost had to call for volunteers to play quarterback, but the one he pointed to, Kent nodgrass, stepped forth and led the Antelopes to victory last week.

Illnesses hit the Abernathy squad, with four players sidelined — including the top two quarterbacks. So, from the ranks of the receivers, split end Snodgrass was picked and it proved a key point in the 20-0 win over Hale Center.

That Abernathy victory was one of six posted last week by District 3-AA teams. The final — and muddy — weekend of September brought to a close the non-converence portion of the 1971 football season, and next Friday night, the district's eight teams start what could be the most cut-throat struggle in history.

Going into this opening round, the district boasts two undefeated, untied eleven and another with an unbeaten-but-tied tag. And just was predicted in the preseason coaches' poll, the struggle should stretch from leader to last place.

The first-round games send Morton to Abernathy, Dimmitt to Floydada, Olton to Friona and Lockney to Littlefield. Floydada is defending champion and pre-season pick, and Littlefield was voted the No. 1 challenger. But, after three weeks of play, challengers and champion appear too close to differentiate.

Abernathy and Lockney wound up as only a tie on its record. Dimmitt, Floydada and Littlefield have been beaten only once each and each by a Class AAA team.

Friona held on for a 13-6 win over previously unbeaten Muleshoe 13-6, and the defense made the difference. "Not so much one individual," said coach Bob Owen, "but defense, period. We held them on a two-point extra point try after they scored to pull within one (7-6). Then, we held them four downs inside the five in the last two minutes. Also, we stopped them in the fourth quarter

after we had fumbled about our 30.
"I definitely think it will help us as a

Prairieland . . .

from page one

trained in the use of the ultra modern equipment and machinery and the everpresent bugs were worked out of the new system. Normal capacity is estimated at 100 head of cattle per day or approximately 3,000 per month.

One factor that slowed down the full development of the plant was the major changes in the water pollution and en vironmental control laws that were put into effect in July. "We met the problem of obtaining the needed government permits head-on, though, and through our efforts to more than comply with the minimum regulations, we were issued the first license in the state of Texas that certifies us in compliance with every antipolluton, envronmental control and sanitary law that is on the books," Juengling is proud to state.

An indication of the new plant contributes to the economy of the Morton trade area can be found in some statistics concerning its operation as follows:

There are 17 full time local persons employed now and the figure is expected to rise above 20 by the end of the year. The payroll is approximately \$3,000 per week and rising. The electricity bill averages \$600 per month and the telephone service averages an additional \$400 per month. In addition, company officials estimate that the plant does approximately \$30,000 per week in business with local business firms and individuals in the purchase of cattle and sale of meat products.

Open house at the plant will be observed from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, October 2.

football team," added Owen. "We kn we can hod people now — if we can it again now, in this tough district, B it's rugged."

Abernathy coach Nickerson echoed to "The way the district looks now, a shead of him and still have a good to ball team."

Nickerson had to go with Snodgras starting split end, after the top two g terbacks, Dave Davenport and Steve ley, were sidelined with fever and haches on Wednesday.

"We had to go back to basic p

straight handoffs," said Nickerson, "
Kent is a good athlete, and the cha
didn't bother him. We didn't have to
to work on passing, but his ball-hand
was flawless."
Snodgrass scored the first to

down for the Antelopes and finished a 28 yards rushing. He completed one a for 26 yards, too.

Floydada warmed up for its title fense with a 24-0 thumping of Post, F

back Jim Kunkel scored the first in Whirlwind TDs on runs of 3, 35 and yards to pace the triumph.

Littlefield started with Ralph Funks yard touchdown scamper, Funk folion Wildcats sauntered on to a 340 win a Slaton. Littlefield gained over 300 yards.

on the ground and allowed Slaton by
The bullish rushes of fullback Pat B
nett led Lockney to a comeback 186
over Idalou, Bill Hill returned the k
off after Idalou's TD 96 yards, and B
nett picked up one TD and 116 yards n
ing for the unbeaten Longhorns.

Dimmitt bounced back from a 74 time deficit to score in the final quer, then went for two points — suce fully. Tailback Daniel Frierson got touchdown from 11 yards out, then a ed right end for the two winning pa and the Bobcats will enter district with a 2-1 record.

Morton jumped to a 6-0 halftime in the score in t

against Farwell last week, but the hard came back with three TDs to over Morton 20-12. Jimmy Harvey and A Joyce scored for Morton, on runs a suring 45 and 50 yards.

Olton, the district's only team with a victory, fell to undefeated Tahoka 14 Marlos May put the Mustangs in fr

in the first period on a 48-yard sp

up the middle and tailback Keith Wi

man scored from the three in the fo

A run for the extra points failed a

Preaching . . .

Workman's score, however.

from page one Birmingham, Alabama and

Dallas.

He is widely sought after as a pread for missions across the country. Expear he preaches at one or more Contained to the Camp Meetings in New Mexico and of western states. He has appeare does tional television in the "Protestant how series on seven occasions. Most recall he was selected as one of the speakers the World Methodist Conference held."

Denver, Colorado.

He created the weekly dramatic ser called "The Pastor" which ran for a years on KRLD-TV in Dallas. This p gram was eventually used by more to 300 television stations throughout the tion. His Sunday morning service is becast each Sunday on WRR in Dallas each fourth Sunday the Church service televised on WFAA-TV.

Dr. Goodrich is the author of six but and is featured on Word Record's set of great sermons. Two of his semanter on this record: "The Day the Product was Killed" and "The Fugitive. The pastor and congregation of Fugitive United Methodist Church of Morton

tend a cordial invitation to all to att

this series of sermons.

Bingo BINGO Bingo

Yes, Bingo has come to Morton . . . and it's here to stay!

THE TIME — at 8 p.m. every Thursday.

PLACE — The former bowling alley and cafe building on the Levelland Highway.

Don Heath, of Lubbock, and Hipockets Duncan of Radio Station KRAN will call the numbers.

There will be two sections of play. The first section, of several games will wind up with a \$50 prize for a blackout bingo and the second section with a \$300 prize for a blackout bingo. If there is no bingo within the specified number of calls, the jackpot will be doubled the following week.

You must be over 18 years of age to play. A concession stand will be vailable for refreshments.

Sponsored by the American Legion Post at Whiteface

4

ctober 4 - Pizza, buttered ns, seasoned corn, lettuce & ad, ice cream cup, milk. October 5 - Bar-b-que beef beans, cabbage relish, apri-

not bread-butter, milk. October 6 - Fried steak, es, candied carrots, 1/2 pear, butter, milk. October 7 - Hamburger on lettuce and tomato, buttered

lello w/fruit, milk. olur 8 Pinto beans w/ba lish, sweet & sour spinach, down cake, hot cornchocolate milk.

Look who's new

Lee Ann Rene', daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKnight of Levelland. She arrived at Highland Hospital in Lubbock September 22 at 10:55 a.m. and weighed 9 pounds and 3 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKnight of Levelland and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pugh of Morton, Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Rob Richards of Morton is Mrs. Myrtle McMillan Reed of Level-

Michael Scott son of Mr and Mrs Ev.erett Bilbrey Mike arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital September 23 at 2:50 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

Phone your news to 592-2141

The entire staff at Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet-Olds in orton sends Congratulations and Best Wishes to Prairiend Packing Company on the occasion of their grand open-

We wish you long and successful years in the meat

May your business run as smoothly as a 1972 Chevrofor Oldsmobile.

Welcome, also, to the many prominent dignitaries atnding the open house.

Swatney-Wells Chev.-Olds

113 E. Washington

Post-Mortons

BY BILL SAYERS

would have normally.

It is a little difficult to take up where you did not leave off last week. We mean, of course, that this column was not

published last week. We will skip over the reasons as it concerns a death in the family of our publishing family and we know that there is no publicity wanted.

So, we will begin by saying that while we did not publish this column last week it sure wasn't that our eyes were closed - we observed as much or more than we

-0-0-0-Just as starters, and considering that the man suspected of all the assaults and murder that have taken place in Levelland has been apprehended, we would like to print what we had written for

last week's column as it would have ap-

peared if it had been published: "On first thought it is hard to imagine that the things that have been going on in Levelland could be going on next door to us. Well, they are there. Not one, or two or three assaults, rapes, etc., but probably many more - if they all were

reported. It is easy to sit back here in Morton and look upon this with either a dissinterested or an amused eye. It might be well to think a moment on this - and change attitudes completely. Though Levelland is 24 miles away, the danger could

get closer by the minute. What if things start getting too hot in Levelland and "Jack the Stripper" decides to remove himself somewhat to the westward? It might be very prudent to take some real precautions towards our wives, daughters, children, etc., in case he decides to move our way.

As we used to say in the military -"the only one who regrets our precautions is the enemy."

Considering that the suspect was right here among us all the time, how is that for after-thoughts that come from the

Nice guys don't always finish last. The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission says if you're talking about auto crashes, the grabby, hard-nosed driver is the one who gets involved most often.

Bad traffic manners do cause crashes.

-0- -0- -0-Another item salvaged from last week's

unpublished works reads as follows: Fenella, by any other name, would be not only beautifu, but just as welcome as anything we can think of at the present time. We wish to be among the vanguard in welcoming Dr. Fenella Henry, formerly known to us as Dr. Fenella Frey, back to what we hope will be her home for many, many years to come.

She left us a short two years ago, and we all have missed her professional services. She is back now, and all those who knew her and who had occasion to receive her professional attention will join us in a very warm welcome.

-0- -0- -0-According to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, a recent nationwide survey of women's buying habits indicated curiosity was the most important reason for trying a new food product. Women in the western states had a higher degree of curiosity and 72 percent of the women polled said they usually learn of a new product through advertising.

-0- 0- 0-While taking nothing away from the fact that they have been judged guilty, and properly so, we with children of our own, have to experience a deep feeling of loss and compassion for the boys who were convicted of drug abuse charges in district court here last week. Without attempting to take any of the responsibility from them, we would like to say that, though they have clearly and surely broken the law, they are more the victims than the criminals.

The real objective has always been and should continue to be the rotten, stinking

It is enough to break the heart of a parent to see his children victimized by these fiends while these stinking people grow fat on the fruits gleaner from our

We are more than dissatisfied with the performance of some of our local law enforcement personnel during the recent drive against the drug traffic in Morton. While some performed rather well, others seemed either unable or unwilling to move in any dirction. None of them, however, had the guts to lead out and put the stopper on the local drug traffic

It may seem that the threat has subsided, but any thinking person knows that anything with that kind of profit just does not fade away. It is not possible to scare these people out of business. It is still here, and our law enforcement people had best be sure of that,

-0- -0- -0-"Government must understand that the rising expectations of consumerism and the burdens of social responsibility can be carried only on the broad shoulders of profit . . . Without profits we pay no income taxes. Without profits we can afford to launch no venturesome new program for social progress. Without profits we can plow back no retained earnings for better consumer service and for increased technological productivity, which is needed to make up for the dizzying increases in labor costs." - Mr. Najeeb E. Halaby, president of Pan American World

0- -0- 0-We have a real hard time getting ourselves up for a baseball game these days. Times were when we really got excited about the pennant chase, but who knows who is who anymore. There is one right now, however that has rekindled the old the donneybrook between the

Giants and the Dodgers. Being a veteran of the 1951 shootout, and being a strong Giant fan, we are right back in it, for the first time in many years. As of Tuesday, San Francisco was leading by one game with two games to go. This could mean nothing, of course, to most people, except for the fact that I have pledged myself to destroy myself at high noon in front of the Morton Tribune building the day the !\$&\$! Dodgers should possibly win it.

_0 0- 0-The Merchants' Fall Merchandise Fair held here last Saturday proved considerable for both the people of the Morton area and the stores and businesses that participated in the displays. It made it plain that the people of this area are really interested in their local merchants and what they have to offer.

On the other hand, it also gave these same people some idea of what the stores in Morton have to offer and emphasized the fact that they don't have to travel to Levelland or Lubbock to purchase many of the items that they previously thought were unavailable at home.

We have received nothing but high praise for the merchandise fair and have received strong encouragement to repeat it, or a similar display, for the Christmas season and for a spring merchandise fair.

0 _0_ _0_ NORWICH, CONN., BULLEETIN: "It's weird; if you have a small company, you can go bankrupt. If you have a big one, you can go to the government for help." -0 -0 -0-

A short, personal message to Mr. Kenneth Pyburn, a Cochran county patient at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston: Mr. Pyburn, we have never met you, but we would like to pass on to you the message that many people in Morton and the surrounding area are hoping for your im-

Three Way

Wayne Parkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parkman, underwent major surgery at Methodist Hospital Tuesday. At last report he was doing fine.

Three Way high football team played Garden City Friday night at Garden City with Three Way winning the game. Carrol Fort had a farm sale Tuesday

with a good crowd and a good sale. Lions club met Monday night in the Three Way school cafetorium with a good meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dupler from College Station spent the weekend home visiting their parents, the Leon Duplers and Jay Boyces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sides and son from Wheeler spent the weekend visiting her parents the Jay Boyces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee visited Saturday in Plainview with her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler and child

ren from Hobbs, N.M. spent the weekend visiting their parents, the Leon Duplers and M. L. Fines.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn A. Davis and children from Anson spent the weekend visiting his brother and family, the T D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and children spent the weekend in Post visiting his parents, the R. L. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W Garvin visited the Roy Kelleys in Clovis, N.M. Sunday after-Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler spent the past

at Albuquerque. mediate and complete recovery. Their

prayers are with you.

week attending the New Mexico State fair

Rev. Moore presents program for Jr. club

Page 3a

The Rev. Mearl Moore presented a watercolor demonstration for members of the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club September 23. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Donnie Dewbre. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ray O'Brien and Mrs. Ron-

As Rev. Moore sketched a landscape he explained that the canvas paper is attached very loosely to the frame while wet. He said that watercoloring, to him, is a more difficult media to work with since it is a reverse process to oil painting. Color is applied lightly at first to create paler tones. Additional color can be added, but no white is used. As he painted he demonstrated color mixing and other aspects of painting in various me-

Mrs. Bill Foust presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Glenn Lowe was elected auditor and Mrs. Warren Williamson was welcomed as a new member.

Members and guests attending were: Mmes Lowe, O'Brien, Williamson, Donnie Dewbre, James Dewbre, Foust, Jimmy Harris, Love, Sherrill Griffith, Loy Kern, Robert Terry, Sandy Asbill, Wallace and Jimmy St. Clair.

The next meetnig will be October 14 in the home of Mrs. Robert Terry.

LEMON SELECTION - Why buying lemons, remember they should have a glossy skin, say extension foods and nutrition specialists. A slightly green tint on the skin has no effect on juciness, but smooth-skinned lemons usually have more juice than rough-skinned types.

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

and Best Wishes to Prairieland Packing Company during your formal opening Saturday.

We wish you every success today and in the future. May your stay in our community to be a long and pleasant

We hope to be of service to you in the future.

Charley Ellis Gulf

Levelland Highway

We're You're Here!

We extend our congratulations and Best Wishes to Prairieland Packing Company on the occasion of your formal opening.

In one short year you have progressed from ground breaking to full production in one of the most modern and efficient meat packing plants in the United States.

Your developement here is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished when industrialists with vision work with a community toward a common goal.

We are proud that you chose to locate in the Morton area and we look forward to many pleasant years in association with Prairieland Packing Company and its person-



Our Best To You ...

q Saturday.

acking inclustry, and welcome you to our community.

COOLER WEATHER MEANS BIGGER APPETITES Double Stamps Tuesday and Wednesday es Good Friday, Oct. I through Thursday, Oct. 7 ee's SAUSAGE Pepsi-Cola 6-Bottle Carton Peter Pan Campbell's

VIENNA SAUSAGE

PREMIUM SALTINES

Our Darling

PEAS

PORK & BEANS 100 Van Camp

CAKE MIX No. 303 Can

TUNA Flat Can

PER TOWELS

Alka-Seltzer Cold Tablets Reg. 1.59 Size

Command Hair Spray

Absorbine Arthritic

Pain Lotion Reg. 1.50 Size

msey's Food Store

Winners named in Whiteface flower show held Saturday

The Whiteface Garden Club held their Fourth Annual Fall Flower Show Sat., Sept. 25 in the new community building.

Mrs. E. E. Jennings was given the Sweepstakes Award for the most blue ribbons in artistic design Mrs. S. J. Bills won the Sweepstake award for the most blue ribbons in horticulture. Mrs. Bills also won the Award of Merit on her dahlia "Flying Saucer." Mrs. Jennings won the Ward of Distinction for the best dry arrangement of the show.

There were 62 artistic entries and 157 horticulture entries. In horticulture; 30 exhibits received 1st place awards, 35 received 2nd place awards and 13 received 3rd place awards.

Winners in each category in the Artistic Division were:

Mrs. J. L. Schooler, "Special occasion" lst place, Mrs. Ed Jennings.

Taurus — "Bull in China Shop" — 1st place, Mrs. Ed Jennings, "Memories of Mother" — 1st place, Mrs. Wanda Stocks; 2nd, Mrs. Eugene Bentley; Honoralbe Mention, Mrs. G. C. Keith.

Gemini "Wind Currents" — 1st place, Mrs. Jerry Marks, "Dual Personality" — 2nd place, Mrs. Ed Jennings.

Cancer — "The Moon is High" 1st place, Mrs. Ed Jennings; 2nd, Mrs. Henry Teer; 3rd, Mrs. Jerry Marks, "Hope for Peace on Earth" — 1st place, Mrs. Ed Leo — "Freedom Fires" — 1st place, Mrs. Ed Jennings; 2nd, Mrs. Jerry Marks; 3rd, Mrs. J. L. Schooler, "Let There Be Peace on arth" 1st place, Mrs. d Jennings; 2nd, Mrs. J. W Smith; 3rd,

Benjamin rites for father of Mortonite

Services for L. A. Parker, a former Knox County Judge and father of Mrs. Connie Gray of Morton, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Benjamin Baptist Church. The Rev. K. E Wooley, minister, and the Rev Douglas Crow, minister of the Vera Baptist Church, officiated

Masonic graveside services were conducted in the Benjamin Cemetery by Orient Lodge No. 905 of Knox City.

Parker, 77, died in a Knox County Hospital Wednesday at 7:55 a.m. He had become ill at his home earlier and was taken to the hospital where he died of an apparent heart attack.

A native of Arkansas, he moved to Knox County in 19255 and served as county commissioner from 1947 until 1955 when he was elected county judge and served in the capacity until 1969. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Benjamin, a chairman of the Board of Deacons and taught the men's Bible class.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Knox City and was a past worshipful master, served as the grand deputy of the 91st District of the Masonic Lodge, was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Maskat Shrine of Wichita Falls. He was also a member of the order of EEastern Star and an active Lions Club member.

Survivors are his wife, Oma of Benjamin; three sons, Luther of Sweetwater, Nolan of Stanton and Dewayne of Kansas City, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Garrett of Lafayette, La., Mrs. Dorothy West of Eastland and Mrs. Gray; one brother; three sisters; 18 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital September 22 through September 28 were: Ira Miller, Maria Contreras, Elaine Biibrey, Trinidad Salaba, Lester Clark, Marcus Salazar, Thelma Sulivan, Doye Webb, Willie Rose, Arnod Alvarez, Sophia Young, H. G. Long and J. D. Strickand.

Ars. R. D. Hensley

Virgo — "She Walks By Gently" — 1st place, Mrs. S. J. Bills; 2nd, Mrs Ed Jennings; 3rd, Mrs. D, F. Burris

"Sweet and Dainty" — miniature —2nd place, Mrs J. L. Schooler; 3rd, Mrs. Ed Jennings.

Libra — "The Balance of Life" 3rd place, Mrs. J. W. Smith. "Early Settlers" — 1st place, Mrs. Ed Jennings.

Scorpio — "Soaring Eagles" — Ist place, Mrs D. F. Burris; 2nd, Mrs. Ed Jennings; 3rd, Mrs. Wanta Stocks.

Sagatarious "Manpower" —Ist place, Mrs. J. L. Schooler; 2nd, Mrs. R. D. Hensley; 3rd, Mrs D F Burris "My Cup Runneth Over" — Ist place, Mrs Jerry Marks; 2nd, Mrs. Ed Jennings; 3rd, Mrs. J. L. Schooler.

AQUARIUS — "Love In Bloom" — 2nd place, Mrs. D. F Burris.

Pisces — "Natures Garden" — 2nd place, Mrs. Jerry Marks, "Oriental Arts" 2nd, Mrs. J. L. Schooler.

Judges for the event were Mrs Harry Williams of Levelland, and Mrs. Roy Hill of Morton.

Junior Indians drop Tigers four times

Morton's junior Indians proved to be rude hosts as they entertained the Frenship teams four times last week and sent the Tigers home with four straight defeats.

The seventh grade began with a 28-0 victory. The scoring opened with a 50-yard pass to Troy Patton from Homer Van Hoose. The final three touchdowns were scored by Alfred Mendez.

Defensive standouts were Van Hoose, Junior Garcia, and Sam Johnson.

The eighth grade used the toe of L. V. Hall to carry them to a 7-6 squeaker over Frenship's eighth graders. Hall applied the clincher after Eddie Mendez went 5 yards for the TD. Defensive leaders were J. P. Cornish and Kenneth Standmire.

The freshmen squad used two touchdown runs by Tony Soliz and two by Gilbert Ramos to capture a 24-0 win. The frosh, who showed surprising strength in their victory, were led defensively by Gary Womack who receovered three fumbles.

The finest game of all was saved for last as the junior varsity fought back from a 6-0 halftime deficit to post a 7-6 victory. The TD was scored by Barry Key as he fell on a fumbled punt attempt in the endzone. The vital extra point was kicked by Jerry Silhan, Leading the offensive charge were Silhan and Junior Fitts while Key and Pete Soliz headed up the defense.

Garden club holds workshop Thursday

The LeFleur Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Hill Thursday, September 23, for a workshop on "Whirlpool Bath Bottles."

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Olin Darland gave instructions and dipped bottles for the group, after which members participated.

Pictures of the flower show were viewed and a sale of candles was discussed.

Mrs. Darland, hostess, served refreshments to Mmes: E.E. R. Fincher, Hill, L.

Z. Scoggins and Miss Lessye Ward.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas. The program will be on principles and elements of design

Mrs. Sherrill Griffith and boys were in Morton Tuesday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Scott Hawkns. Linda and Sherrill moved to Lubbock last week.

Congratulations & Welcome

Prairieland Packing Company

We welcome you as another member of the team that is rapidly converting beef production on the South Plains to a locally finished product.

We are proud to be a member of that team and heartily welcome you as another. We look forward to a long and pleasant relationship with your firm and its personnel.

> Owen Bros. Custom Feeding Co.

Ranch management conference slated in Lubbock Oct. 8

A statewide conference for ranchers, technicians and others interested in ranch and range management will be held in Lubbock on October 8.

The Ranch Management Conference is slated to begin at 8 a.m. at the Farmers Coop. Compress, announces Dr. Bob Ragsdale. Extension range specialist at Texas A&M University.

Discussions during the day-long session will center around grass production, grazing management, horses, mesquite, nutrition and preconditionin.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Robert Berment, Colorado State University; Dick Whetsell, Adams Ranches, Oklahoma; Benton Watson, American Quarter Horse Association, Amarillo; Dr. Bill Dahl and John P. Goen, Texas Tech University; Dr. John Knox, New Mexico State University; and Pat Shepard, cattle feeder at Hale Center.

Purpose of the conference is to help solve some of the problems facing today's ranching industry, according to Ragsdale.

The annual conference is bein sponsored by the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, Abilene Christian College, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Soil Conservation Service and West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Clayton delegate to national symposium

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake has been named by Texas House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher as a delegate to a national symposium on animal waste management Sept. 28-30 in Warrenton, Virginia.

The symposium is co-sponsored by The Council of State Governments, the United States Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"The symposum," said Mutscher, "will concern itself with the problems livestock and poultry producers are facing with the advent of new laws and regulations relating to animal waste abatement."

In addition to Clayton, Mutscher also named Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches and Rep. George Baker of Fort Stockton as conference delegates.

During the 61st legislative session (1969), Clayton served as chairman of the House Committee on Livestock.

Preaching Mission

First United Methodist Church

OCT. 3-4-5,6



DR. ROBERT E. GOODRICH, JR.

Pastor, 1st Methodist Church
Dallas, Texas

PREACHING

Oct. 3 Services — 10:55 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Oct. 4-5-6 Services — 7:21 a.m. - 7:30 p.m

Congratulations - -

PRAIRIELAND PACKING COMPANY

It's a pleasure to work with such fine folks — MORTON INDUSTRIAL GROUP AND PRAIRI LAND PACKING, in designing and constructing this New Facility.

Our only business is helping Plains area business and Industry grow!

PLAINS BUILDERS, INC.

Total Responsibility — Design, Engineering, & Construction

LUBBOCK

PLAINVIEW HWY. 763-3461

A TOTAL SERVICE STRAN STEEL FRANCHISED BUILDER

Chairma

Mr. John

7110 CANYON EWA

wo SPAG law enforcement ourses to be offered in area

The South Plains Association of Governnts Law Enforcement Institute will ofa new recommended law enforcement training core curriculum, starting Week Number 1 at Wayland Baptist Plainview, October 4, 1971.

ce Training Specialists have screenhousands of pages of departmental edural manuals, directives, reference ations, textbooks and training docuto locate and extract the best availmaterials to support the recruit ng process. Where no adequate docus could be located, new material was

ch student will be furnished carefully ed reading assignments that will supsuppement, and reinforce traditiolassroom and field instruction, In

Irch

addition, they will receive a notebook binder and about 1450 punched pages to fit

Because of the important features of the training course, such as specific reading assignments, discussion materials, study questons, etc., a student will be required to start with Week Number 1 and continue through Week Number 6, as they are offered.

All six weeks of the First Basic Law Enforcement Training Course will be held at Wayland Baptist College, as follows: Week Number 1 - October 4-8, 1971. Week Number 2 October 18-22, 1971. Week Number 3 - November 1-55, 1971. Week Number ! - November 15-9, 1971. Week Number 5 Nov. 29-Dec. 3, 1971. Week Number 6 - December 13-17, 1971.

Horizon Club holds meeting

Ta-Wan-Ka Horizon Club met September 28 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Reeder. Debbie Berkgren was elected secretaryreporter; Jeanie Coker, president and Cassandra Reeder, vice president.

Members discussed the upcoming candy sale and ordered Campfire Candy for the

Refreshments were served by Cassandra Reeder to: Jeanie Coker, Melinda Webb, Mrs. Webb, Debbie Williams, Debbie Berkgren, Mrs. Reeder and guest Beverly Bridges.

There will be only two Basic Training Courses held this fiscal year, with the second one ending in July, 1972; therefore, personnel completing one year of service prior to July 31, 1972 must attend the first Basic Training Course at Wayland in order to have the required training for certification by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and

News from Bula-Enochs area

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols of Idalou attended the fish fry at the Coop gin Saturday night, and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols. They were dinner guests Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Nichols

Syble Petree of Odessa spent the week end with the Chester Petrees. She fell recently and broke her leg.

Mrs. Max Stipe and daughter, Nikki, from Hereford visited their aunt, Mrs. Alma Altman, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ted Hall spent Tuesday till Friday in University Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs Keith Price was admitted to the Littlefield hospital Sunday afternoon and underwent major surgery at 8 a.m. Mon-

Dinner guest in the E. N. McCall home last Sunday were Mr and Mrs. R. P. McCall and Rondy of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, Brent and Marthan,

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden, Chris, Kerry and Kim all of Lubbock.

J. W. Layton and Carl Hall took the Layton's truck and drove to Okla, last Monday and moved Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw. They arrived in Enochs at 10:30 Tuesday night.

Bro. Shaw preached his first sermon as pastor at the Baptist church Sunday, Sept. 26. We wish to welcome them to our community and wish them much happiness and success in their work here.

Dale Nichols and his mother, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, attended the funeral services of Alton Davis at Sanders Funeral Chapel in Lubbock at 2 p.m. Saturday. He was the brother of L. B. Davis of Shallowater. Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

G. R. Newman Thursday were her three sisters, Mrs Edna Cotton of Dallas, Mrs. Edith Dotson of Marlin, Mrs. Vida Shoffner of Snyder, an dtwo nieces. Lois Sandefer and Vergie Martin of Snyder. Dinner guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Odis Shafner of Amarillo, This has been the first time all four of the sisters have been together in 22 years.

Rev. Kenny Coats of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats,

Mrs. C. C. Snitker was in Levelland

the middle of last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Carrol Peck.

The Brotherhood will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the church. All of the

men are invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ellison of Lubbock visited relatives in Enochs Saturday night and attended the fish fry at

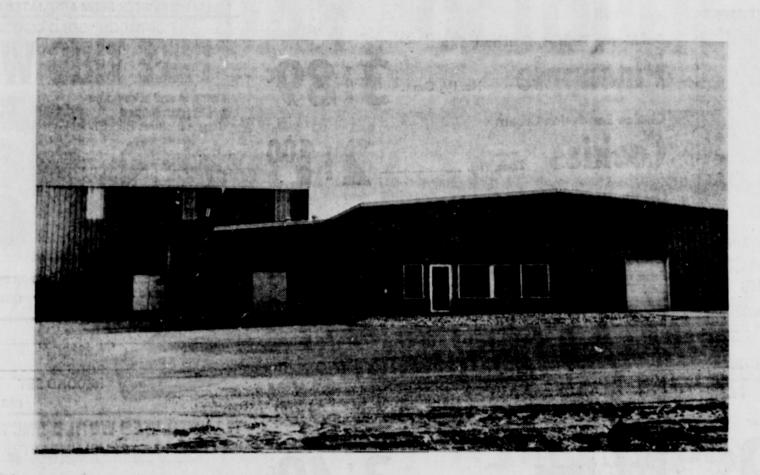
the gin. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Buchanan of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred. He is a son-in-law of the Freds. Other guests in the Fred home Friday till Sunday afternoon were their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Fred of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanders of Amarillo, Mr and Mrs. F. G. Linsey of Lubbock, and Mr and

Mrs. Bob Newton, Tom and Steve. Mr. and Mrs Bob Newton and Mrs Quinton Nichols attended a Gin School in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Charlene Crocker and family of Tucumcari, N.M. visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw, over the weekend

There was a big crowd at the fish fry at the Enochs Coop Gin Saturday night. The board members fried the fish and their wives did the serving. The manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, were in charge of the supper.

ANNOUNCING



to our neighbors and friends in Cochran County and throughout the High Plains area

Almost one year to the day from our groundbreaking ceremony, we have reached full operation in our ultra-modern packing plant southeast of Mor-

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude to the fine people of Morton and Cochran County for the excellent cooperation and assistance we have received in establishing our business here. You have extended us a warm welcome and have made us feel at home in your community.

and prosperity of the Cochran County trade area.

A special thanks is extended to the Morton Industrial Foundation for first interesting us in the outstanding business opportunities afforded here and second for their cooperative efforts in helping us get established.

About local folks . . . The Henry Williams' have returned to

Morton to make their home. They have been living in Ulysses, Kansas. Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown have returned from a visit with their son and family. the Jack Browns, in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. S. A. Ramsey spent last weekend in Midland with her daughter and family, the Vernon Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gray attended the funeral of her father, L. A. Parker, in Benjamin Friday. Others from Morton attending were: Carolyn Gray, Glorietta Gray of West Texas State University, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polvado and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray. Mrs. Polvado and Glorietta furnished music, by request of

Recently the Stockdale School made two trips. September 9, the school went to Clovis where the group enjoyed the zoo and the park where they had refreshments. September 21, the group went to Lubbock to watch the Goodyear Blimp, took a trip to Astro Park and later to McDonalds for hamburgers.

Mmes, W. E. Childs, S. Butler and Joe Gipson attended an open installation of officers of all women's work of 55th St. Baptist Church of Levelland, Mrs. T. W. Moore, installing officer, portrayed each officer's duty by scripture relating to their duty and presented each one with a gift appropriate to their office. Refreshments were served to approximately 550 women and girls who attended this love-

Mrs. W. L. Miller accompanied her daughter to Pampa Sunday for a visit with her, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson were overnight guests of her mother Saturday night Wendell remained in Lubbock under the care of his physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell visited with his brother, Holt Russell, in Denton Tuesday of last week. They were pleased to find Holt much improved. He has been unconscious and gravely ill for three months. He remains in the hospital but

has regained consciousness. Later Hume and Eltha went to Fort Worth for the night and visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, David and Mary Ann. They returned to Morton Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Elliott spent several days in San Antonio last week visiting with their son, Larry, who is serving with the Air Force there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter attended the funeral last Friday of his aunt, Mrs. Dora Miller, of Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Miller will be remembered by many in Morton as she was a frequent visitor in the Ledbetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stokes left Friday for several days of fishing and relaxa-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor have returned from a vacation in Decator, Arkansas, Iowa and in DeKalb where they visited with their daughter, Betty, and family. 'Enroute to Morton they spent one night at Stanford Lake. We understand it was too cold and rainy to fish so they came home the following morning.

Mrs. Bobby Travis and son, Clay, and Mrs. Charles McDermett left last Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Cisco, Ranger, Eastland and Dallas. In Dallas they visited with J. Wayne McDermett who is attending school there. In Eastland, Cisco and Ranger they visited with Bobby's parents and Sue's mother, Mrs. G. W. Gourley, and other relatives. Enroute home they stopped in Snyder and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. They returned home Monday

Joe Gipson, Justice Judge Precinct 1, is attending a training session n Lubbock at the Red Raider Inn. The session. designed to up grade standards of Texas Justices, is sponsored by the Texas Criminal Justice Council. The Lubbock meeting is the first and largest in a series of such meetings to be held at various places throughout the state.

We look forward to many years of happy association with the people of this area and will strive to do our part in assuring the continued success

We are happy to be here.

PRAIRIELAND PACKING COMPANY

Joe Rice, General Manager

Chairman of the Board Mr. John Hillberg

Gus Juengling III President



"Naw, he didn't throw me - he wuz pitchin' so high I passed out fer need of oxygen!"

An important milestone will be reached when the Prairieland Packing Company becomes an official part of the Morton-Cochran industrial complex. We at the First join a host of their friends and neighbors in extending a hearty welcome into our community. We are confident that the new industry will make a large contribution to the future prosperity of the trade area.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Congratulations

PRAIRIELAND PACKING CO.

On your

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU IN THE MORTON AREA...

We know you will be highly successful in your business venture and we are looking forward to many years of pleasant relationships.

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Bailey County Electric Co-op

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Rose Auto & Appliance

Wiley's Humble Service Station

Morton Tribune

Sanders Fertilizer & Chemical

Allsup's 7 till 11



Sensing the news

Adults find it very difficult to understand the motivation and thinking of youthful members of the protest movement in the United States. This movement can be said to have surfaced on December 2, 1964 when Mario Savio started his dirty word campaign at the University of California, which was a declaration of war against the decencies and standards of civilized life in this country.

Mario Savio is an all but forgotten figure these days. Indeed the protest movement uses up a variety of actors in its revolutionary dramas on campuses and in city streets. For example, what's become of Mark Rudd, the young revolutionist who led the violent revolt on the campus of Columbia University in 1967? He also has dropped out of sight.

The fate of each of the young rebels is an interesting story. But more important is the underlying attitude in the protest movement. The attitude gives us clues to the problems of our time and how best to deal with them.

An extremely helpful article regarding underlying attitudes has been published in the current issue of "Encounter" magazine, a British intellectual journal. The author is Dr. Joachim Fest, a young West German historian. "Behind all the names, slogans, and emotional states," he says, "there lies an unmistakable rejection of reality, a violent revulsion from the cool, technical rationality of the present age."

It is interesting that the majority of the young - non-radical as well as radical don't copy the personal styles of the astronauts, the authentic heroes of the age of science and engineering. Instead, the young prefer the neo-primitive styles that began to develop as far back as 1962 with the emergence of the Beatles.

Dr. Fest points out that the common characteristic of all the protest groups of recent years was "that their most important problem was themselves. Their real search was for a kind of individual felicity, not for a better society for all. The striking disproportion between the tactical brilliance of the protest movement and its flagrant inability to define its aims was the result of this; for its members derived their real satisfaction, not from the realization of a revolutionary idea, but from the specific operation on

which they were engaged." Dr. Fest goes on to observe that this

generation's denial of reality is most tangibly expressed in drug-taking, saying that "it is significant that drugs are taken not in a spirit of intellectual adventure; the interest does not, as is frequently claimed, lie in experiments in the expansion of consciousness, but in the very opposite, the temporary extinction of consciousness, involvement in group excursions into artificial paradises in pursuit of 'gods without shoes or shirts'."

Unquestionably, there is a strong vein of primitivism and infantilism in the current protest movement - the fondness for body paint and dirt, for example. The very language of the protest movement, crude and brutal as it is, indicates a turning away from civilized modes of life and

Dr. Fest also relates the fondness for the primitive to the heroes of the young revolutionaries - figures such as Che Guevara and Ho Chi Minh, These are revolutionaries who emerged in pre-industrial areas of the world.

The radicals of today, he adds, have a commitment that is, above all, an "attempt to overcome individual isolation by group experience and to dissolve individual isolation by group experience and to dissolve individual life in the warmth of the group." This description, of course, also fits the Hitler youth groups of the 1930's and other fanatical elements in the

It is ironic that the youth revolutionaries in the United States should reject reality as intolerable, for nowhere in the world is life so comfortable as it is in the United States. If the protester, hippie or commune dweller becomes ill in an American city, he receives the best of medical treatment as an indigent case. Often the protesters live on food stamps, supplied by taxpaying citizens. The protester who imagines that he is turning his back on capitalist society actually is protected by that

society in a hundred ways. It also is interesting that the protesters can turn their eyes from the truly grim areas of the world East Pakistan, for instance, where millions have died as a result of disease and starvation. The protesters don't ever think of going to the dangerous or tragic countries and sharing the lot of the genuinely destitute or persecuted. No, they prefer to confine their protests to comfortable college campuses

Higher postal rates are working hardship on Cochan countians

To what extent are individuals and business firms in Morton being affected by the recent increase in postal rates? How much will it add to their costs in the present fiscal year?

It is estimated, on the basis of the latest figures on postal receipts in the local area, released by the government, that they will have to pony up an additional \$9,530 a year. That is approximately 21 percent more than in the past fiscal year.

The increase went into effect on May 16th, despite court proceedings brought by newspaper and magazine publishers and others whose costs will be considerably higher as a result.

Under the rate rises announced by the new Postal Service, its revenues will go up by \$1.45 billion in the current fiscal

The rate increases are the first to be change the money-losing Post Office Department into an independent corporation, put into effect since Congress voted to free of its control.

A major part of the \$1.45 billion, it is expected, will have to go for increased wages to the 750,000 postal workers in the

As far as the average Morton resident is concerned, the principal effect of the rate changes is that now he has to put 8-cent stamps on letters instead of 6 cents, 11 cents on air mail letters rather than 10 cents and 6 cents on postcards, in-

If he mails just one letter a day throughout the year his postal costs will be \$7.50 more than they were in 1970.

Also hit by the higher rates are local businesses that use other classes of mail service. For second class, which applies chiefly to magazines and newspapers, the present rise amounts to 20 percent.

The bulk rate in third class and the rate for books and records, which come under fourth class, have also been ad-

In Morton, the cost of stamps and other postal services has been \$45,370 a year. according to the latest annual figures.

or cities where limousine liberals provide all sorts of amenities to protesters. Truly, as Dr. Fest writes, the protesters are in

Cotton producers given tips on how to prevent boll worms

Cotton producers who want to be sure of having plenty of boll weevils, bollworms budworms and pink bollworms in their crop next season are encouraged to delay harvest, stalk destruction and plowing under of crop residue until after frost.

"One way of assuring the survival of these major cotton pests for the 1972 season is to provide them with plenty of food and protection this fall and winter," says Dr. John G. Thomas, Extension entomologist at Texas A&M University. "However, with the hope that most producers want to avoid this situation, they should consider harvesting as early as possible and shredding stalks and plowing under all cotton debris at least six inches

Extremely high boll weevil populations during August and September have caused extensive losses in many areas of Texas, accrding to Thomas. In areas where boll weevils have been particularly heavy, growers are encouraged to include an insecticide with their disiccant or phosphatetype defoliant at the time of harvest. This reduces the number of weevils surviving in the field and later entering diapause or winter hibernation.

The number of pink bollworms observed in cotton fields throughout central and northeast Texas the past few weeks causes real concern for 1972, adds Thomas, "We have seen larger pink bollworm numbers in these fields this year than at any time in the past decade. Unless producers reduce overwintering pink bollworm numbers through early harvest and through stalk destruction, 1972 may very well brng back memories of the early and

There is definitely a cause for concern over the present cotton insect situation and what could develop next year. According to the entomologist, producers can play a key role in reducing insect numbers by harvesting early and destroying ctton stalks as soon as possible. Other new measures which have gone

into effect: - Regulate rock festivals, and require

that promoters of such events insure adequate health and sanitary facilities and post a \$50,000 bond.

- Increase the size of the state Parks

and Wildlife Commission from three to six members.

Make it illegal to shoot deer with .22 caliber jetguns, but permit the hunting of deer from motor vehicles on private

Pay families up to 160 a month for three years to adopt hard-to-place children. - Give the tiny Shiner, Tex., brewery a 25 per cent tax break on all the beer

-Allows production of up to 20 gallons of wine a year by Texans for their own

The new rules of the road law also clamp down on the increasing number of bicycle riders in the state, prohibiting them from riding double unless the bike has two factory-installed seats.

Task force plans Methodist mission

Bob Travis has been appointed of man, by the Administrative Board of First United Methodist Church, to pl preaching mission.

Members appointed to serve with vis are Pegues Houston, Mrs. J. N. nett, Mrs. C. H. Silvers, Elra Oder Mrs. Evelyn Seagler.

October 3, 4, 5 and 6 are the date for the mission. Dr. Robert E. Good Jr., pastor of the First United W dist Church of Dallas, will preach, Services will be held Sunday, On 3, at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Week-day vices will be at 7:21 a.m. and 7:30 A full breakfast will be served each a

ing preceeding the services. The public is extended a cordial in tion to attend all of the services b host pastor, Rev. Rex Mauldin, and bers of the church.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Sunday9:00 a	nd 11:15 a.m.
Monday	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 a.m.
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	7:30 a.m.
Friday (1st of month)	7:30 p.m.
- Friday (2nd, 3rd, 4th)	
Saturday	8:00 a.m.

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Confessions-Sunday Half hour before Mass.

12 neon Sunday and by appintment.

FIRST RAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Training Union		p.m.
Evening Worship		p.m.
Wednesdays-		
Prayer Service	7:30	a.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. D. Anderson 3rd and Jackson

Sundays-		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Second		
and Fourth Sundays	11:00	a.m.
H.M.S	4:00	p.m.

Prayer Service

"COME Let us go into the house of the Cord

CHURCH OF CHRIST Van Cash, Preacher S.W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays— Bible Class	10:00 a.n	n
Worship		
Evening Worship	7:00 p.a	3
Wadnasdays		

Midweek Bible Class

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rex Mauldin, Minister

411 West Taylor

Sundays-	
Church School Session 9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Service10:55	a.m.
Evening Fellowship Program5:00	p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00	

Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Service Guild ___

Women's Society of Christian Service _

Each Second Saturday,



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH G. A. Van Hoose Jefferson and Third

Sunday School	9:45	а.п
Morning Worship	11:00	a.n
Evening Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.n
Wednesdays-		
Night Prayer Meeting and		
Christ's Ambassadors Convene Together	7. 20	
		p.n
Thursdays—		
Every 1st and 3rd, Women's	000	
Missionary Council	2:30	p.n
Every 2nd and 4th Girls'		

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Merle Moore, Pastor Main and Taylor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Training Service	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:45 p.m.
WMA Circles	
Monday—	couns of
Night Circle	7:30 p.m.

raight curie	1:30	P.II
Tuesday— Mary Martha ————————————————————————————————————	2:30	p.n
Wednesday-		
Midweek Service	7:30	p.n

Paul McClung, Pastor 202 S. E. First

Sundays-	
Sunday School	9:45 1
Morning Worship	10:55 a
Morning Service KRAN	11:00 a
Training Union	6:00 p.
Evening Worship	7:00 pa
Tuesdays—	
Helen Nixon W.N.U.	9:30 al
Wednesdays-	
Graded Choirs	7:30 p.
Prayer Service	7:30 p.
Church Choir Rehearsal	8:30 p.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHU Gilbert Gonzales

N. E. Fifth and	Wilson
Sundays— Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Evangelistic Serv	10:00 a. 11:00 a.
Tuesdays— Evening Bible Study	
Thursdays— Evening Prayer Meeting	

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIS Fred White, Minister 704 East Taylor

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Wednesdays-Midweek Service

This Feature Is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church By The Undersigned City Business and Professional People

Frontier Oil Company Red Horse Service Station Mobil Products - 266-5108 **加州西部市城市——**

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> First State Bank 107 W. Taylor - 266-5511

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Bedwell Implement 219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

Morton Tribune Printers — Publishers

Doss Thriftway 400 S. Main - 266-5375

St. Clair Department Store

115 N. W. 1st - Phone 266-5223

To what extent are Cochran County resi-

dents making use of the installment credit

How much does the average local fami-

ly owe on purchases of cars, dishwashers,

clothes dryers, hi-fi sets, furniture and

More than it did a year ago, accord-

ing to the latest figures. That has been

the normal pattern. However, the increase

in the debt load was less than in most

A principal reason is that, locally and

in most other parts of the country, con-

sumers appear to have been budgeting

themselves rather carefully, cutting down

somewhat on their expenditures for non-

At the same time, they have been

paying off their installment debt at a fast-

Because of this self-control on the part

of most consumers and because of steadi-

ly rising incomes, credit men feel that

the public has the situation well in hand

In Cochran County, installment debt at

midyear came to an estimated \$1,880 per

family, based upon average earnings and

expenditures locally and upon national

That is the overall average. Some

families owe considerably more than this

and has not over-extended itself.

essential goods and services.

er clip than usual.

debt studies.

available to them?

other articles?

other years.

Cochran county residents are

upping installment credit use

TB--longtime nemesis of

of all diseases, tuberculosis is probably man's oldest and most puzzling enemy. remains a major public health problem n many states today, including Texas. "Texas is recorded as having the third largest total of new, active tuberculosis ases in the nation last year," says Dr. lames E. Peavy, Texas Commissioner

Today, with careful diagnosis and convientious drug treatment, the chances of ruring tuberculosis are very good, no natter what the stage of the disease. area, advances in treatment have brought TB under medical control. But don't et the idea that TB is now a rare disease.

Tuberculosis affects 37,000 new patients each year and kills over 5,000 people. In 1970, Texas recorded 2,889 new cases of the disease, placing behind only New York and California in the number of new cases reported. At the beginning of 1971, there were nearly 20,000 cases on the TB register in Texas being kept under

Today, over 300,000 people in the United tates are under medical care or supersion for TB. More than 100,000 of these ave active cases of the disease.

"That's why medical and health authories view the situation with concern," Dr.

Actually, the high rate of new TB casin Texas is due to the Health Departent's intensive new program of searchg out and diagnosing cases of tuberculosis Progress is bein made in reducin rate of occurrence.

The number of cases recorded in 1970 actually fell almost 100 cases from the number reported in 1969 and was over 300 cases down from the number reported

The hiehest incidence of new cases in Texas occurred in the very large cities and in areas near the southern border.

Pastors offered course teaching how to work with the emotionally ill

An Introductory Clinical Pastoral Education Course will be offered at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, beginning October 7 This will be one day per week (Thursday) from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an eight week duration.

The course will include unit assignments in learning how to relate to, and work with, emotionally disturbed people Pastors will be introduced to various kinds of treatment in mental illness.

One major emphasis of the course will be group therapy for the pastors in which they will become better acquainted with their own identity and theological role.

There is no charge for this course. A certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course providing the requirements have been met.

Interested persons should write: Chaplain Lee Butler, Box 231, Big Spring,

TB can be cured, but it is a long, tedious process. Recovery from tuberculosis, unlike many other diseases, takes months or sometimes years.

Although other drugs have been useful in the past, the Texas Health Department is optimistic that a new oral anti-tuberculosis drug promises to be a signficant Known as "rifampin," the drug was developed by a team of Italian scientists, and has been available in this country since

Services held for Mrs. Sallie Walden

Services for Mrs. Sallie Walden were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the East Side Church of Christ. Fred White, minister,

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetary under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Waldon 86, longtime Cochran County resident, died about 3:25 p.m. Thursday in her home here. A native of Bryson, she resided in Ropesville before moving to Cochran County in 1931.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Innis Stewart of Morton and Mrs. Louise Armstrong of Littlefield; two sons, Eugene Walden of Liendrith, N.M., and Mike Walden of Morton; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Youngblood of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were her three grandsons, Jimmy Lee Armstrong of Littlefield, Jerry Lee Walden, Houston and Bobby Walden, Tuscon, Arizona and her three grandsonsin-law, Joe Foust, Ralls, Bobby Patterson, Lubbock and Richard Monse, Kingsville.

'Doc's fees a worry? Talk it over with him

Worried about physician's fees? Then talk it over with your doctor, openly and frankly. That's the advice of AMA UPDATE, a monthly newsletter of the American Medical Association.

Many patients are embarrassed about mentioning fees when they start going to a physician, UPDATE notes. But the doctor would prefer that you bring up the subject, because you know your financial situation and he does not.

Best thing is to ask him about fees on your first visit, UPDATE suggests. Why not be straightforward about it?

Phone your news to 592-2141



RECEIVE GRANT ...

SANDRA COURTNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Courtney of Morton, was awarded a \$125. grant from South Plains College at Levelland last week. She is a sophomore student, vicepresident and wing advisor of North Sue Spencer Hall, is on the executive council of the Baptist Student Union and serves as publicity chairman. She is employed by the college as a key punch operator and is majoring in ac-



Billy C. Collier

Billy Collier completes Air Force training

Billy C. Collier, son of Mr. nd Mrs. W. J. Collier of 303 E. Harding, Morton, has returned to Texas A&M University after completing his four-week Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field

familiar with life and activities on Air Force bases and have the opportunty display of new fall lines of merchandise and will feature everything from new 1972 automobiles and farm machinery to clothing, hardware, furniture and sundries from the various stores in Morton.

Livestock producers alerted about spread of screwworm cases

Livestock producers over the state are urged to be on the alert for screwworms as numerous cases continue to spread over the Hill Country, Edwards Plateau,

Officials of the Mission Screwworm Program report that 19 cases were confirmed during the week ending Sept. 3, making this the worst week since the last week in December, 1968. Furthermore, 16 cases were confirmed during the past Labor Day weekend. Texas thus far has record-

periodically and treat any wounds found.

Pets, such as dogs and cats, should also officials.

Any larvae collected from wounds should be sent to the Mission Screwworm Laboratory for identification. The mailing address is Box 969, Mission, Texas. Collection kits and vials are available from local county agricultural agents.

Counties in which screwworm cases were confirmed last week include Presidio, Maverick, Crockett, Terrell, Bowie, Kinny, San Saba, Uvalde, Lampasas and Val Verde. Two cases were also recorded

Honey, the sweetest tasting of all sweets, contains some fructose, according to Extension foods and nutrition specialists. This is one-fifth sweeter than granulated and others owe little or nothing.

For the local population as a whole, installment debt totaled approximately \$3,-358,000 at the end of the fiscal year, it is estimated.

This takes into account loans for automobile purchases, credit for the purchase of other consumer goods, personal loans and loans for home repair and moderniza. tion. Not included are mortgage debt, charge accounts and single payment loans.

According to the national studies, made by the Federal Reserve Board, the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center and others, among all families that have installment debt, the average a. mount owed is \$1,540 per family.

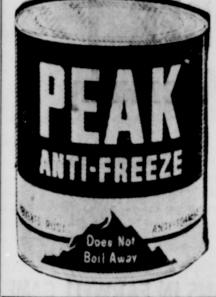
It adds up to \$98.7 billion nationally, as compared with \$93.1 billion the year

Thus, of every \$6 of income that Americans have left after paying their taxes, about \$1 must go to pay their installment

In Cochran County, it amounts to \$157 per month per family, on average.

Dress up the old fvorite peanut butter sandwich, suggests an Extension consumer marketing specialist. Try adding crispy bacon, apple or banana slices, or marmalade or preserves.

For Protection This Winter



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BUY NOW AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE:

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of your home, and your personal comfort too, by planning for

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training encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets become

Big Bend and South Texas areas.

ed 138 cases with the U. S. count at 161. And the situation could worsen, accord-

ing to officials. Screwworm outbreaks traditionally occur in late summer and fall, so producers should check their animals Spraying of herds is also recommended and operations such as dehorning and castrating should be delayed until cooler weather sets in. All man-made wounds, such as those resulting from shearing, should be treated.

be kept under constant watch, add the

in Little River County, Arkansas.

Whirlpool



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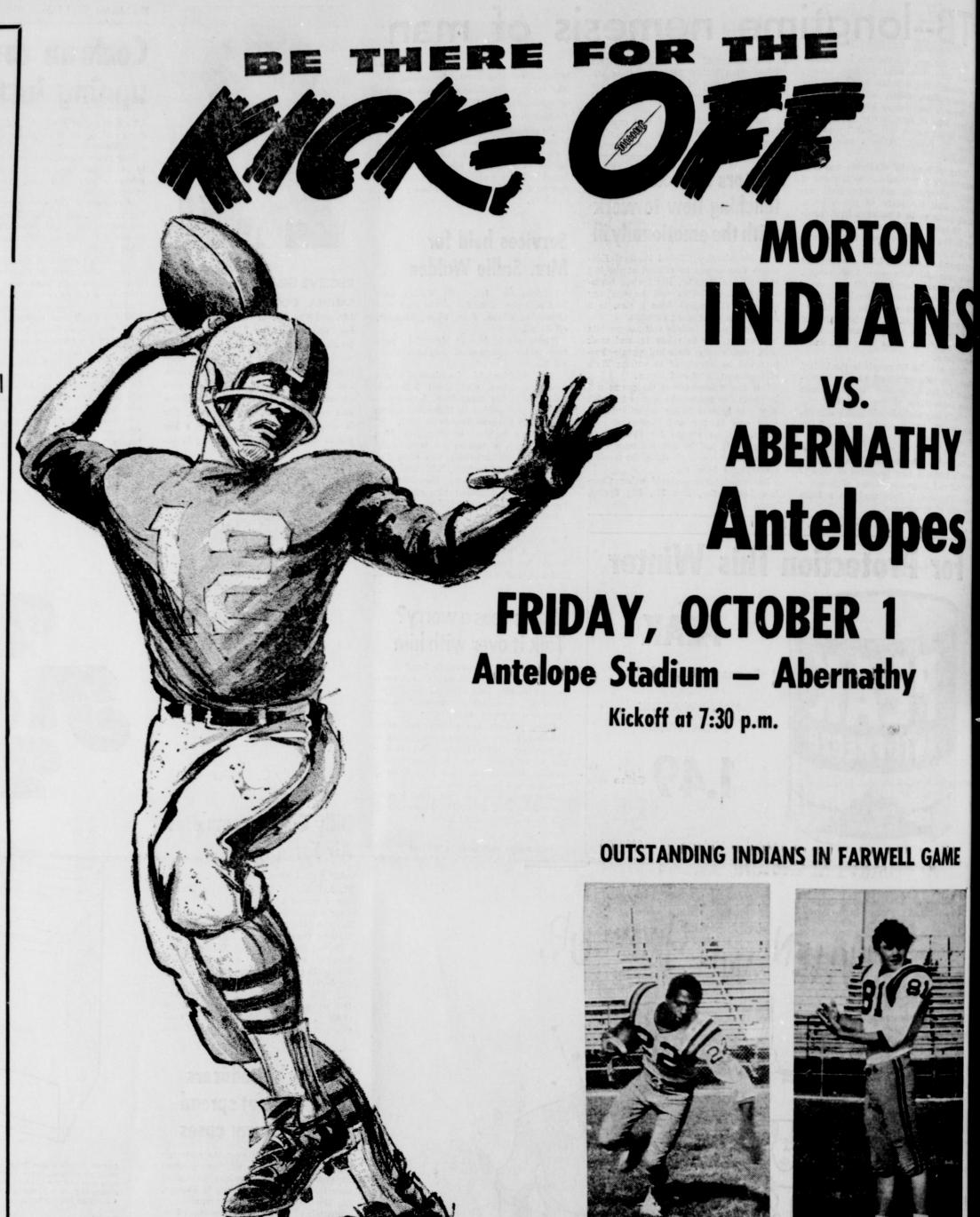
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DBA Roberts Memorial
Nursing Home
Levelland Savings and Loan
Glenn Thompson
Tic Toc Restaurant



-1971 INDIAN SCHEDULE

Morton 38	Plains 6
Morton 0	Frenship 12
Morton 12	Farwell 20
October 1	Abernathy at Abernathy
October 8	Floydada at Morton

October 15	Dimmitt at Morton
October 22	Lockney at Lockney
October 29	Olton at Morton
November 5	Friona at Friona
November 12	Littlefield at Morton

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