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ERMIN RODRIGUEZ, right, is all smiles as ooks at the 0001 tag on his bale of cot-The bale, first to be ginned in Coch-County this year weighs-in at 495 pounds. ermin, who farms for his father, said he gined 800 pounds of seed and planted 2,000 ounds of seed on 8-10 acres. The cotton,

Stripper 31, was planted in mid-April on the Rodriguez farm about 5 miles northwest of Morton. The cotton was ginned Friday at the Star Route Gin. Standing with Rodriguez are O. B. Seaton and James Whitehead, both ginners at Star Route Gin. TRIBPix

# chool Board votes on free unches, bills, new teachers

bills, hiring of new makes \$52 a week. and payment for a pickajor items of discussion meeting of the

Board of Education, rst and by far the most ssion centered around ary giving of free lunchdren from four famichool board has previded that a decision in g a student free lunbe granted only after had met with one of the

of 44 children from 17 had applied for the free am, but only three parto be interviewed at

pplicant was a widow of Cochran County 4-H chapters en, three of which are ose school aged are and 9. She makes a \$40 10 a.m. house payment, and re-0 a.m. ommodities from the coun-0 p.m. join with nearly  $2\frac{1}{2}$  million other youngsters in the celebration. 0 p.m. cond applicant has 6 chil-10 p.m. r of which are in school. ren in school are 16, 13, She said her husband ton and that he has not ded any support for the famifour years. Her oldest son,

4-H merry-go-round . . .

JUDY OLIPHANT, 9, takes a good look at

merry-go-round made by Larry Hale and

shown at the 4-H fair that kicked - off Nati-

onal 4.H Week. The week, running from

for 12 children, who is 17, works for a farmer and irons for the public. She also said They receive no commodities, assistance checks and pay no rent.

But they own a 1960 Chevrolet and are making payments of \$48.51 per month on it. They still owe more than \$200 on it. The lady said that they only need lunches during the winter. The third applicant has three of

her five children in school. Those school aged are 11, 10, and 8. Her husband is in the hospital and she

that she receives no checks, commodities, or social security and owns no car and pays no rent. After much discussion, the board decided to give the children free

subject to monthly review. The second major item of business was the paying of the August bills. The board approved payment cf \$42,589.78 in bills.

See SCHOOL, Page 2

lunches temporarily. The cases are

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National 4-H week shows worth

sought in cop shooting ers against her, and to attempt

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

B. Cunningham, while another person has already been jailed. Jailed in Albuquerque, N.M., is Alice Steen Hughlett, who lists her age at 25, a Negro from Hobbs, N.M. She has been charged by Morton law enforcement officers with attempted murder with ma-

One arrested, one still

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Her companion is still being sought and will be charged with being Mrs. Hughlett's accomplice. Mrs. Hughlett was arrested by driving down an Albuquerque street in the car wanted by Morton police. The trio was charged with drinking in public while additional charges of vagrancy were dropped against Mrs. Hughlett, her sister, Alma Ellis, 18, and the other wo-

Albuquerque Justice of the Peace Epimenio Herrera said Mrs. Hughlett was sentenced to four days in

Morton patrolman R. B. Cunningham and deputy Chester Millwent to Albuquerque following Mrs. Hughlett's arrest to serve attempted murder with malice pap-

in the Sept. 14 early morning extradite her. shooting of Morton patrolman R. She waived She waived extradition which caused extradition proceedings to be started against her. Sheriff Hazel Hancock said that an extradition hearing would be held in Albuquerque to determine if there

was enough evidence against Mrs. Hughlett to warrant returning her to Texas for trial. Sheriff Hancock said, "The

fight's goin' to be on (referring to the extradition hearing). But we're just goin' to have to get on with

Mrs. Hughlett is no stranger to Morton police. She was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and shoplifting following an incident in April of this year at Clarke's Dry Goods Store here.

See ARREST Page 3

## ★ Encephalitis

More encephalitis has been reported by Richard Biggs, Morton Memorial Hospital administrator. A total of five confirmed cases and a new possible bring an increase over last week's one possible case. Last week's possible is now one of the confirmed cases. Biggs said that the symptoms are head-



#### Checking the seal . . .

COUNTY JUDGE Johnny Love looks over the ballot boxes of Tuesday's bond and road tax election. After the returns were tabulated, it was found that the road tax issue was tied 507-507. This now means that the vote must be can-

Morton Tribune

Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966

# 1034 votes cast Hospital, courthouse approved; airport fails, road tax is tied

It was like waiting for blast-off at Cape Kennedy in the County Clerk's office Tuesday night as the last box of the election came in to be tabulated.

The last box, belonging to Neely Ward, had the ability to pass or flunk two issues: the airport and the road tax. As it came out the airport issue failed and the road tax was tied-up.

There was visible happiness in the clerk's office when it became apparent that the hospital and courthouse would pass. They passed 609-407 and 518-480 respective-

The airport issue was most soundly defeated, 386-603 while the road tax was tied 507-507.

The votes will be canvassed by the Cochran County Commissioners Court, Friday, Sept. 23, at 10:30 a.m., according to County Judge Johnny Love. County Attorney Jim Walker said that according to his research, but subject to other Texas statutes, the bond issue was defeated. He said Texas statutes stipulate that an issue must pass for it to be enforced. In other words, a tie vote would kill the proposed issue,

If, following the certification of the votes, the road tax issue is still tied, it will probably be declared rejected, Walker said. He also said that if the issue was rejected, then it would be a year before the issue could be presented to the voters in an election

When the Lehman box returns were tabulated their 0-18 defeat of the airport issue prompted one ob-server in the courthouse to remark, "I don't guess they believe in flying

County Clerk Lessye Silvers said that the turnout for the election was pretty fair, with a total of 1034 voting.

The first returns came from the Morton box at the county activity building. Their strongest endorse-

man, Mary Helen Ross, 26. jail

Cochran County's 250 4-H memto make the best better" - the bere know they belong to a good club motto. thing. As national 4-H week rolls

Sept. 24-Oct. I, is designated to help pro-

mote 4-H and what it stands for. The fair,

attended by more than 130 adults and child-

ren, featured a skit, several table-top demo-

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strations, and refreshments,

Is it necessary to live on a farm? Of course not. Because of the dearound, Sept. 24-Oct. 1, they will cline of rural population, now only half of the 4-H members live on a 4-H is open to any boy or girl farm.

between the ages of 10 and 19 who Projects range from agriculture to photography and electricity to rifle, with a little sewing and home agrees to work on a project and follow 4-H ideals and standards. The main requirement is a willeconomics thrown in for good meaingness to learn by doing, and sure.

of the nationwide educational system of the Cooperative Extension Service, which is a three-way part nership of the U.S Departme Agriculture, the state landgrant colleges or universities, and county governments.

Local leaders are mainly volunteer workers, some 400,000 men and women, many of whom are former 4-H'ers themselves. Coupled with the volunteers are trained professionals, like Homer E. Thompson and Jennie Allen, both of the local County Extension Service

The 4-H club program is part

The local club is based on democracy. It is where the mem-bers elect their own officers, plan

See 4-H, Page 2

## Wreck injures 5, totals two cars

Two cars were demolished and five people injured as the result of a wreck in Enochs Monday

Hospitalized in Morton Memorial Hospital in good condition were Mrs. Lorena Carter, Rogers, N.M., Mrs. Mae Williams, Three-Way, Mrs. Fannie Walker, Rogers, N. M., Mrs. Adella Dacus, Three-Way, and Lincoln Brooks, Lubbock. The four women, all teachers at Three-Way school were en route to a teachers meeting at Bula when the accident occurred. Brooks is a driver for Lubbock-Amarillo Armored Service Inc.

The wreck happened about 7:10 p.m. at the intersection of highways 214 and 54 in Enochs. The 1966 Rambler, driven by Brooks, was traveling south on 214 while the 1964 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Carter, was traveling east on 54.

The collision happened in the middle of the intersection and resulted in both cars landing on the southeastern side of it. Posts and highway signs were flattened by the force of the cars.

Freddie Jacks, investigating office Dept. of Public Safety, said that both cars were totaled in the wreck that happened with the cars each traveling about 50 mph. He also said that a failure to yield right-of-way charge would be filed against Mrs. Carter.

aches sleepiness, and high fever. He urged people to consult a doctor.

vassed and if still tied, a ruling must be made by the state attorney general to determine the status of the tax. TRIBPix

## Plaudits are given for goin Jesse at real George banquet

Morton Saturday night to pay tribute to Jesse T. George, State Representative for Cochran, Bailey, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum Coun-

ties. The dinner was held in the Morton school cafeteria, sponsored by the Morton Junior Chamber of Comber.

Plaudits came from all parts of the state for the dynamic young legislator and civic leader. George resigned Sept. 1 as manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. He formed the Morton Jaycees during his term as regional representative. He currently is serving as state vice president of the

Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. Master of ceremonies Dean Weatherly read letters and telegrams Governor John Connally, from Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith, Attorney General Waggoner Carr, Secretary of State John L. House Speaker Ben Barnes Hill. and numerous state legislators.

George was introduced by Don Appling, a former college instructor and now a law student and aid to John L. Hill in Austin. Appling pointed out that George had begun his rise early by becoming valedictorian of his class (1959) at Brownfield, student body president and highest ranking student at Sul Ross (1963), a teacher at Midland Lee High School and instructor in history and government at South Plains College. George was elected to the House of Representa-tives from this district in 1964 and currently is unopposed for re-

"He brought to us a new vigor and a new interest in politics,"

Appling commented. Visibly touched and near tears, George responded briefly with

absence of my parents, I want have been like parents to me. is special to me. to give my special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Castleberry of See GEORGE, Page 3

ment was the hospital bond, 463-158, while they showed close feelings on the airport, 303-302,

Whiteface voters didn't approve of anything as they soundly defeated every issue, including the hospital, which the majority of the county voters chose to approve. The only item that received any support was the courthouse with voters balloting 135-30 against it.

The courthouse-jail bond issue was carried almost entirely by Morton voters as Whiteface, Bled-soe, and Neely Ward voted against it. A two-vote margin approval at Lehman and a one-vote margin

See VOTE, Page 3



#### All smiles . . .

JESSE T. GEORGE, center, is all smiles as he receives a book about John F. Kennedy from Chamber of Commerce President Joe Seagler, right. The presentation took place during the Jesse T. George appreciation banquet held last Saturday. Cleve Bland, Jaycee president, presented George, on behalf of his organization, an eight volume TRIBPiz toastmaster set.

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#### Driver injured . . .

THE DRIVER of this 1966 car was injured when he was involved in a collision with a 1966 car at the intersection of highways 214

and 54 in Enochs Monday night. Four women in the other car was also injured. Driver of this car was Lincoln Brooks. TRIBPix

Page 2 \* First meet

"L'Allegro Study Club will

ct their own programs,

Most clubs have three parts to

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1966

There were 15 guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers Sunday, Sept. 11.



#### Personals have its first meeting of the 1966-67 year on Thursday, Sept. 22. The meeting will Betsy Crowder, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. John C. Crowder, is at begin at 8 p.m. in the home ng South Plains College this of Mrs. W. B. Merritt on Betsy will be classified as a Country Club Road.

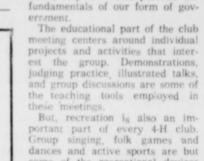
Mr. and Mrs. Williard Cox from San Marcos are here visiting the L. B. Childs family, other relatives 4-H Mrs. Josie Boteler, mother of

Mrs. W. A. Corder, is here from Lingo visiting her daughter and from Page One

Pam Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and hold regular meetings. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, is at-tending Howard Payne College this

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their meetings - business, eduational and recreation. It is in Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McDonald these meetings that the members and boys from Clovis, N.M. visited learn parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers. decisions, how to use elected of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bennett ficers effectively, and how to plan and boys of Hobbs, N.M., visited with relatives in Morton Sunday, and carry out group activities. In short, they learn and practice the



## School

### from Page One

of which dealt with the members personal theories of driving and how to save money doing it, the board decided to pay \$500 to agriculture teacher Owen Young for furnishing the pickup and insurance for the local FFA chapter.

It was decided that the school board would be rid of some problems, primarily financial, if Young furnished the pickup and insurance, rather than Allsup-Reynolds, as has been the case in the past. Supt. Ray Lanier then brought

before the board the names of teachers to be officially hired and one resignation to be accepted. The resignation was a Mrs. Bruce. Lanier explained that she had re-signed before the deadline, but hat she had lost her borus.

The teachers formally hired were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Herbert Cadenhead, Miss Vanice Losav vett, and Haskell Grant. An offer was made to the board

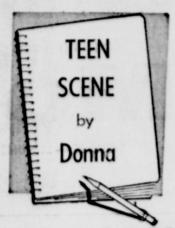
that they sell two 30 foot lots for-\$250. It was explained that the ots were acquired in a sheriff's ale and that they were not doing the school any good. However the school did not have an up-to-date abstract for the land, only a sheriff's deed and an insurance policy title. The board decided to the land for \$250 with the deed. The minutes were changed to read that Fred Payne is the school board auditor rather than the firm of Graham, Glover and Brown.

It was reported that 98.04 per cent of the 1965 school traxes had been collected. Several members of the school

board are going with Lanier to Austin to attend the joint meetings of Texas School Board Assc. and Texas Assc. of School Administrators, however, it wasn't known exactly how many would be able to be there! attend.

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Those present at the board meeting included Lanier, Francis Shiflett, O. L. Tilger, Weldon New-T. Lemons, Williams, and Don Hofman. Also there were Dub Hodge, George Tuck and Dean Weatherly who is a SENIOR. His picture is



Well, I guess everyone missed hearing from me last week, but that was due to all the homework that I had. I think everyone has been a little busy so far this year and really that's the way it should

Class meetings were held yesterday to elect new officers. At the time I am writing this, I do not know the results so I will just "congratulations", whoever you may be

The band has been doing a fine job this year. It looks like it will be twice as good as last year's was, and that's just pretty darn good !! It takes a lot of work to play in the band and a lot of willpower. It's hard to march and do the same routine over and over again, and of course there's always Mr. Stockdale with his favo-rite expression; GO BACK AND DO IT AGAIN !! They're great and they deserve a lot of recognition for being just about the best band in their region.

The school spirit has been pretty good this year. Everyone seems excited about the ball games and are really backing the Indians. They'll be looking for their first win Friday and I hope they will get it. We play Abernathy at 8:00 at the Indian Stadium. Everyone

The Pep Squad has come up with something different this year. Each week they pick "OUR HE-RO". This is one boy on the team who they think has worked the hardest and shown the most spirit. This week's hero is Larry Smith

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#### New officers shown . . .

Y-M STUDY CLUB'S new officers include, standing, Mrs. Fred Weaver, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Weldon Wynn, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Robbie Key, reporter and historian, and Mrs. Ray Lanier, treasurer. Seated

in the showcase by the office. It doesn't look a lot like him because it is a baby picture. Gosh, Larry, you sure were cute!!

Larry was a good choice for. their hero because he sure played a good game against Friona last week. So did several other boys. It was a real close game but we just couldn't seem to get the ball over the goal in that second half. Donnie Harvey made our first and last touchdown.

They say that one way to prove you played a good game is to count the scratches and bruises that you have acquired. After the irst game Billy Smart didn't have any, but he told everyone that he was hurt internally. Well, last week e really played hard, or at least looks that way. He has a busted ip and a black eye. What will happen this week Bill??

The Spirit Stick was awarded to the President of last year's Junior Class, Don Van (which is short for Vanlandingham). In case you have-n't figured it out yet, that is this year's SENIOR CLASS !! Way to go gang. Keep up the good "spirit I wonder who will get it this week?

My brother is in Ag this year and being a freshman he is having to learn the FFA Creed. I

#### Kenneth McMasters, president, Mrs. Francis Shiflett, 1st vice president, and Mrs. Gamett Bryan, parliamentarian. Absent was Mrs. Jer-TRIBPin ry Winder, auditor.

are Mrs. Leonard Groves, secretary, Mrs.

Y-M Study Club names new prexy talk with a prayer to the

The Y-M Study Club met Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Luke Hargrove. A salad supper honoring the new president was prepared and served by Mrs. Hargrove.

Hostess for the evening was the Executive Board. They were Mesdames: George Hargrove, Francis Shiflett, Weldon Wynn, Leonard Groves, Ray Lanier, Mrs. Shiflett called the meeting

to order and the invocation was given by Mrs. Groves. After dinner Mrs. Shiflett introduced the new president and officers for the year. Mrs. Kenneth McMasters is the new president, Mrs. McMasters announced her motto for the year, Without council, plans go wrong. But with council, things succeed." and reminded the members to improve themselves and inspire oth-



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She gave a very inspiring talk ers and give service. She said that

members should aim high and join together. Home is the center of civilization and life. She closed her

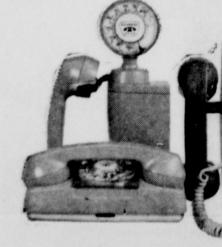
Busy Fingers meet The Busy Fingers Sewing Club

man. A short business ses lowed. Mrs. Shiflett dismisse meeting. There were three guests pro They were Mesdames: Billy ems, Deryl Bennett, Kennet att. Members present were dames: Shiflett, Wynn, G Lanier, Richard Biggs, Gam Bryan, Max Clark, Neil Jon

Robbie Key, Dexter Nebhut, P Pierce, David Stowe, Fred Wear Jerry Winder, and Donald Sm **TRACTOR & WELDING** -BEARINGS-All Types and Sizes



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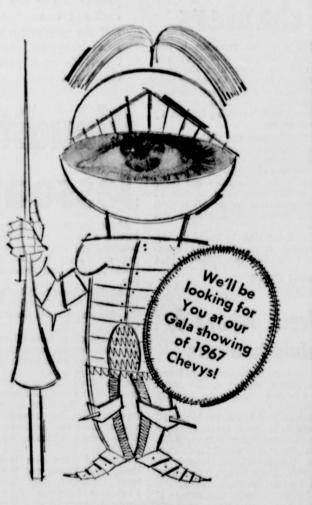
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nployed by local 4-H clubs. However, despite the local touch-es involved in 4-H, it is an international program. There are more than 70 countries that have programs similar to 4-H, but adapted to their needs. For additional information about

4-H, or to join, see Homer Thomp-son or Jennie Allen at the County Extension Service office in the county activity building. Ernest ChesShir, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Chesshir, and a student at Lubbock Christian Colleg has been chosen as beau of the Metah Moes, a girl's social club, and  $a_s$  vice president of Tomo Dashi, a fraternity, for the coming school Mr. and Mrs. Ben McLendon re-

turned Monday night, Sept. 19, from a week long visit with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Braziel and sons, Robbie and David in Arizona.



You'll see them on Thursday, September 29 at

> Allsup -Reynolds Chevrolet

think I should be able to join after helping Ronnie learn the creed, don't you, Mr. Young?? Mrs. Whillock and I decided that if anyone came in our P.E. class and didn't know what was going on, they'd think we were crazy. We do exercises to a Debbie Drake record and some of them "are" crazy, especially when they're done to music. I guess I had better close for now. See you next week with more news.	met Thursday, Se home of Mrs. W. A. R. Lindsey, pre- at the meeting. Members attendi dames W. E. Child F. L. Fred, Joe Bedwell, Bill How Ham, F. E. Baldrid sey and R. W. Hill. Ever been to a H Friday night, Sept, fellowship, First Ba	E. Childs. Mrs. sident, presided ng were: Mes- s, W. L. Miller, Gipson, Henry ey, Grady Mc- lge, A. R. Lind- lawaiian Luau? 23, after-game	Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER
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MAGAZINES, that is. The Morton chool Band is selling renewal and new ations to your favorite magazines agyear. The theme of this year's sale ts Spectacular, and some of the prizes too. The team captains shown here ponsible for the bookkeeping end of deal. They are, standing, Donna Hofand Sharon Irwin, seated, Don Vanlandand Curtis Jennings. With them is Baccus, field manager for Quality School

Personals

itors in the home of hesshir were their hir and two of om L.C.C., James Tenn.; and Char-Irs. C. C. Benham and wife, attend-

of Mr. Benham's Carrie Oneal, The eld at Charleston, day, Sept. 15. Her rved as pallbearers. turned home Satur-

Phillip Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday, Sept. 17, at his home. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Steve Scott, Steve Thompson, Andy Gunter, Joe Dan Jones, Doris Beseda, Rhonda Bland, Mary Cadenhead,

Dub Hill, Ted Thomas, and Debie Bryan David Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom, Rt. 2 of Morton, is attending Baylor University in Waco, Tex., this fall.

Plan, from Lubbock. The plan is sponsored by Readers Digest and Life-Time. The sheet Baccus is holding shows the national grand prize for one salesman; from the United States an eight - day, all expenses paid trip to the winner's choice of Innsbruk, Austria; Paris, Rome, Amsterdam or Honolulu. Other prizes, for the less fortunate winners, include radios, luggage, watches, etc. Support the Morton High School Band, buy magazines from them. TRIBPix

#### ★ Election An election meeting will

be held at the Kirk Gin office on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m., to name a Supervisor for Zone 3 of the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District. Zone 3 is the southwest portion of Cochran County, the north boundary being about 4 miles north of Lehman and Bledsoe and the east boundry being is currently the Supervisor

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Results of Tuesday's election in Cochran County delighted some, dismayed some, shocked others. But the people of the county now have had their say. Most im-portant, now, is for everyone to work more closely for the good of the entire community. As has been often said, "A democracy is an imperfect society, but is far superior to any other form of government which has yet been devised." etet

Weather permitting, there will be a new Guard Light installed near the west gate of the football stadium by gametime Friday night. The light has been donated Luke Luper. If you appreciate what he's done, drop in and tell him so.

tttt The Morton Athletic Boosters have a membership now of about 133, but they still feel many aren't members. So they will sell memberships at the gate prior to Friday's game here with Abernathy. Even a lot of those who are members don't know that coaches show the previous week's game film during the Booster meetings. These films are most interesting, because the coaches can point out key plays that are often missed by spectators. And you women who go to games but don't really understand what's going on are particularly welcome at the Booster meetings. The group meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

tttt We hope you will be on hand Friday night when the Indians host the Abernathy Antelopes. The Antelopes are heavily favored, but the Morton team is about ready to spring an upset . . . and you wouldn't want to miss that, would YOU?

tttt Still speaking of football, Ken-neth Thompson is slated to attend a medical technician's meeting in Dallas this weekend. It is purely coincidental, he keeps telling his wife, that SMU will meet Navy in the Cotton Bowl on Saturday night and the Dallas Cowboys will play the Minnesota Vikings there on Sunday afternoon. I understand Pearl still isn't fully convinced.

tttt Despite rain and rather sticky driving conditions last week, we enjoyed making the annual Farm-ers Home Administration tour, conducted by Marvin Elliott, Stops included two farms and two houses in Morton, Detailed financial figures were given on one of the farms. Most interesting was that use of more fertilizer (following soil analysis) and certified seed had increased net income to \$7,800 per year over the last five years as compared with an average of \$1,270 for the previous seven years; and Highway 214. Ike Williams the average net worth from \$1,992 to more than \$16.000. The two homes were located in the northeast section of Morton and were renovated into nice-looking resi-dences. Marvin says his biggest problem is getting money to finace the many more low-income families that have applied for home improvement or home pruchase loans. tttt

Breakfast meet held by YWAs

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church met Sept. 14, at 7 a.m. for Week of Prayer Program and breakfast in the J. C. Reynolds Home. Miss Dena Smith, president, presided at a short business ses-

Miss Connie Stowe read the calerdar of prayer. Miss Dena Smith, Miss Sharon

Graves and Mrs. O. B. Huckabee gave a most interesting program on "My Life - Committed". Those attending were: Mrs. Harold Drennan, W.M.U. president; Bro. Fred Thomas, Bro. Leroy Martin, Bro. Percy Renick, J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. O. B. Huckabee, Dena Smith, Glenda Smith, Jeanette Cooper, Connie Stowe, Charlotte Smart, Sharon Graves, Cheryl McDaniel, Gail Rowland, Mary St. Clair, Mickeye Raindl, Jean Raindl, Jan Thomas, Kay King and

Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, counselor.

#### Arrest

from Page One At that time she is alleged to have "lifted" some clothing from the store and threatened the store owner H. T. Clarke with a krife when he tried to apprehend her She has also been arrested for forgery in Levelland under the name of Alice Stene Johnson, Until April, 1966, she had a record of 20 police charges including aggravated battery for which she was sent to the New Mexico state penitentiary in Santa Fe for 2-10 years. She was released after about four years but her parole was revoked when she was arrested and returned to prison. Sheriff Hancock believes that she was released the last time about April

of this year. He also stated that some of her friends were arrested in Albuquerque just recently after allegedly killing a businessman there. Police believe that there is a con-nection between some of Mrs. Hughlett's activities and the death of the businessman

At the time of her arrest, the car Mrs. Hughlett was driving was loaded with merchandise that was believed to have been stolen and shoplifted. While she was in Morton the last time, it was believed that she was in one of a twocar caravan.

An application for extradition will be filed by local authorities about Oct. 3. Following the application, the governors of Texas and New Mexico will set a date for an extradition hearing, at which time testimony will be given to determine if there is enough evidence to bring her to trial.

## Vote

from Page One at Townsend Gin also helped it

Only the absentee voters and Morton approved of the airport bond issue. But, both were by slim



#### Four injured . . .

FOUR WOMEN, all teachers at Three-Way school, were injured when their car collided with a 1965 Rambler driven by Lincoln Brooks at the intersection of highways 214

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1966

## **Discouraging** reports given at C of C meeting

Interviews with two applicants for Chamber manager and dis couraging reports on a proposed highway and cotton spinning mill topped a lengthy agenda for Mor-ton Area Chamber of Commerce directors.

In session Monday evening, directors heard that prospects had dimmed for locating a cotton spinning mill in Cochran County, although leaders still are working on the project.

Roy Hickman, president of Frontier Textiles, told directors 'It doesn't look good right now. Interest rates have gone up, no lending money is available and machinery prices have increased 25 per cent.

Hickman reported on a trip made by Frontier Textiles leaders to Lorenzo to find out how that town's textile plant was progressing. They were told that officials that South Plains town had raised between \$300,000 and \$400,00 and still couldn't get a secured loan for the remaining \$200,000 needed.

"About the only thing I can see to do now," Hickman offered, "is to locate a mill that wants to move from the East Coast and get them down here.

We should have been in about two years ago," he reflected.

Questioned about possible returns, Hickman said that projections show that a spinning mill can net 10 cents per pound on raw cotton milled, which would payout a mill in four or five years. Hickman said that Frontier lead-

moves to the west, "If we can find out about some of them, might need to go visit with them," he commented.

A detailed report was presented to directors about a meeting of Cochran County delegates and the New Mexico Highway Commission last Thursday in Santa Fe. At-tending were Van Greene, chairman of the Chamber's highway committee; Glenn Thompson, Tip Windom, Jack Russell, Glenda Yancey and State Rep. Jesse T. George

They were seeking New Mexico's cooperation in extending State Highway 116 west from the Cochran County line to connect with U. S. Highway 70 for a more direct route to Roswell, Delegates were told to discuss the proposal with Commissioners of Lea, Chavez and Roosevelt Counties.

Meetings with those groups now are being arranged. Gary Miller, a Levelland radio station employee, and Leon Kess-

er, Morton insurance salesman, appeared before Chamber directors seeking the manager's post. Another meeting of the board to discuss the applications was set

for 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27. Lone Star Amusement Company of Amarillo was booked to bring

its rides to Morton Oct. 10-15, sponsored by the retail trade committee of the Chamber, Concession booths may be set up by local civic groups upon application to the Chamber office and payment of a \$5 fee for each booth.

Whiteface study Page 3 club honors prexy

and 54 in Enochs. The driver of this car Mrs.

Lorena Carter was charged with failure to

yield right of way. The accident took place

about 7:10 p.m. Monday. TRIBPix

Mrs. J. W. Allen, president of the Whiteface Study Club was honored with a salad supper, Thurs-day, Sept. 16, in the Whiteface School auditorium.

Mrs. Allen was introduced by Mrs. Marvin Lasater who gave a resume of Mrs. Allen's life.

Mrs. Darwood Marshall introduced the new officers and Mrs. Don Price presented the new yearbooks.

Mrs. Allen welcomed the members and gave her thanks for being chosen to this office. At the close of her inspiring speech she gave this quote "When you are orn you cry and others smile. May we so live our lives that when we die - we will smile and others cry

The club repeated the collect in unison

The next meeting will be "Federation Day" in the home of Mrs. Vern Bebe on Oct. 6.

Hostesses for the meeting we Mesdames Jack French, Rex Black and Ralph Peters.

Those attending were: Mesdames J. W. Allen, Vern Beebe, S. J. Bills, Rex Black, James Cunningham Wendall Dunlap, John Fietz, Jack French, Marvin Kuhler, Marvin Lasater, Fred Moseley and Darwood Marshall,

ing that he would be moving to another state soon. Wright was one of two representatives of the Morton Jaycees named to the board earlier this year. His vacancy will be filled by another Jaycee. Treasurer Rutsy Reeder stated that the current bank balance lacks about \$28 covering all bills payable. He was told to pay bills as far as possible at this time.

Benham has gone to if., to visit her son Mr. and Mrs. Lee took her granddaughhome after she had in Morton for the

son of Mr. and Mrs. and Gaylene Weed, r. and Mrs. R. C. eturned to the ivy of gold ole S.P.C. (Sam) Rogers and his and son-in-law, Mr. and stler flew out from to visit with his family, Mr. and Mrs. s of Morton, Mr. Sam nt the week with his

## standing 4-Her many projects

Cochran County tion Agent tells outstanding young borah Whitehead, and Mrs. James Morton. Most 4-Hers several projects and o exception. At the she carries projects ing, swine, sheep and rah has been in 4-H rs, two of these in s's Morton 4-H Club. eborah placed 1st in od show in the milk ent on to district win a blue ribbon. delegate to the Counfor her club. She receive a Sears d fourth in that prok clothing for a secreceived a red ribf her garments. Her skills learned have oful to her mother Ann who is a first

known throughout the skill in barrel racing horses. Her 4-H rein horse received county and district. Deborah has receiv-Southdown lamb at Stock Show, county ard and ribbons for the play days.

Visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth of Carlsbad.

## **4-H Saddle Club**

#### proud of prexy Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club

members can be proud of their president, Reva Lynn French. Lynn attends school at Whiteface and has been club president for two years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French, Jr. are two of the adult leaders for the club. Her younger sister Nina is active in 4-H foods and horse projects.

This year Lynn was one of five selected from Cochran County to attend District Horse Show. Here she placed 5th in barrel racing and earned the right to compete at the State 4-H Horse Show. She also was a member of the county quarter horse juding team that competed in district contest in April. At the local Little Britches Rodeo she placed 3rd in barrels and 4th in the pole bending. Her main interests this year have been training on the barrels, pivot turn-

ing and working on a smooth side Lynn's running partner is a five par old quarter horse named Okie bose. As a part of her horse project she keeps records on expenses for feed and care, hours spent training and health records. As club president she heads up

the formation at the many area rodeo parades the club rides in. The club has earned many ribbons and trophies on riding and in area playdays.

One event Lynn enjoys is the playday that Cochran County sponsors. 4-Hers from other counties come and bring their horses for a day of riding fun and skills. Other club activities include trail rides, demonstrations on care and training of horses, practice riding and regular twice monthly meet-

rectors are Dale Hill, E. J. Fren-

ch, Jr., C. M. Dawson, Frank

Bennett and Bud Burnett.

ings at the Morton Rodeo Arena, says Jennie Allen, Cochran County Home Demonstration Agent. Any boy or girl, 9 to 19, can join the 4-H Saddle Club with parental permission. Saddle Club Di-

for Zone 3. To qualify for the Supervisor position, a

person must own land in Zone 3 and live in Cochran County.

All landowners and their wives are eligible to vote.

George

### from Page One

and each of you I count as my friend . Already my life has been rewarding and enriched . Through people like you, we have a better community, a better state, a better nation and a better free world.

The audience was delighted with the musical entertainment, provided by the Darkroom Three-o of Brownfield. Risa Cates, Liza Shirley and Sheryl Franks sang widely varying types of folk music

for almost 30 minutes. Principal address was given by M. C. Ledbetter, Judge of the 102nd Judicial District.

"Since 1939, when I came here. my theme song has been, 'If you don't give a young man a chance, you'd better quit havin' 'em.'

"In Texas, 50 per cent of the population is 30 years of age or vounger and 43 per cent is 25 or younger, so it's only natural that we be represented by a young man

'After one term, the people of this district realized what a good job Jesse George had done and named him for re-election without position.

"I see people from all five counties of this district and I think it is a great tribute that they have come out to congratulate Jesse George tonight," Judge Ledbeter concluded.

Books were presented to George by Cleve Bland, president of the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Seagler, president of the Morton Area Chamber of mmerce.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Don Murray, pastor of the Assembly of God, and the bene-diction by the Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, pastor of the First Methodist

Next week is "new car time" around the country. All three of the local dealers have new cars in town now. Formal showing of 1967 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles is set for Thursday at Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet and Hawkins Oldsmobile, while Jones Ford Sales will show their new models on Friday. tttt

Fermin Rodriquez came in with the first bale of cotton last weekend, but if the weather doesn't show some strong improvement soon, it's liable to be a couple of months before harvesting gets started. And combines have been idle most of the week because of more rain and fog and drizzle and high humidity and probably some other factors. tttt

Saturday night's banquet honoring Jesse T. George was well-attended and delightful throughout. However, it was a little embarrassing that the out-of-town folks outnumbered those from Morton. The three Brownfield high school girls who sing folk songs really made a hit with the crowd. They call themselves The Darkroom Three-o because one of their members, Shirley, works in a photo dark-Liza Shirley, works in a photothe girls practice.

tttt Take care of yourself Is our caution in rhyme, The cold, heat and damp Make this cold and flu time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKnight and children stopped by for a short visit with her parents Sunday after, Sept. 18 Darrell McKnight spent the day

with relatives in Morton Sunday, Sept. 18. A baby shower was given for Mrs. Billy Enos in the home of Len Cartwright Saturday, Mrs Sept. 17.

Church. Mrs. L. S. McCarty provided dinner music. Buddy McGeehee was chairman of the Jaycee banquet committee.

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Again, it was primarily Morton that nearly insured the success of the road tax issue. Also giving a majority were Neely Ward and Lehman. Voting against it were Whiteface, Bledsoe, Townsend Gin and the absentee voters.

The heaviest voting took place in the hospital and tax issues with the courthouse and airport follow-

After the returns were complete and the fate of the various issues were known, Judge M. C. Ledbetter was asked what he thought of the results, he said, "Whatever the voters do is fine with me." He then paraphrased Thomas Jefferson to say that if you leave an issue in the hands of the voters, then you know that it will work

itself out for the best. Richard Biggs, hospital administrator, said that the issues turned out about like he thought they would and that he was real happy that the hospital issue had been brought before the people so they could get a chance to choose its future. However, he expressed disappointment that the voters didn't see fit to give the county a better

## **Campfire Girls** hold first meeting

airport.

The Ta-Wan-Ka Campfire girl: met for their first meeting Friday, Sept. 16, at 3:30 p.m.

They elected their officers for the new year. They are: president, Emlea Smith; vice president, Becky Melton; secretary, Debra Williams.

Refreshments of do-nuts and punch were served to the following: Carolyn Gray, Cassandra Re-eder, Debra Williams, Emlea mith, Mary Smith and Mrs. Henry Williams

Mrs. E. L. Reeder will be the leader for the group with Mrs. Morton J. Smith as her assistant leader.

Mike Doss flew Mrs. Truman Doss and Mrs. Pat Mullinax to join Mrs. H. O. Rogers and Mrs. E. L. Polvado in Ruidoso, N.M., last Friday. Mike returned Friday and the others drove home Sunday.

ers planned to contact a number of mills in the East to get leads of resignation from the board, stat-Phone Your News to 266-2361





# riona tips Morton 12-8 in eight scoring minutes

he first eight minuts, fans ve gone home from the na football game Friof course, they But. that the scoring was Friona's Chieftains had Morton Indians 12-8.

ed back to leav

Friona got still another break

as the kickoff was run-back 13 yards, then fumbled. Friona's

Rickie Hurst fell or, the ball at the Morton 31. But the Indians

stiffened their defense, with a key tackle by Larry Smith for a three-

yard loss and Morton took over on

The Indians quickly rolled to a

first down as the first quarter end-

ed. Two 15-yard penalties wiped

out big gains, including a 24-yard

run by Harvey. Morton moved to

the Friona 41 before Ray Lynn

Murphree intercepted a St. cClair

Friona ripped off gains in big chunks, but 25 yards on three penalties kept them away and nul-

lified a 23-yard TD run by Eddie

Barker, Morton finally stopped the

The Indians picked up one first

down, then had to punt. Friona drove clear to the Morton eight-

yard line, but missed or a field

goal attempt as the half ended.

Morton set up its offense on its 20 after the kick-off into the end

zone and drove for two first downs

before punting to the Friona 12.

and punted 51 yards. Morton be-

gan another drive from its own 28,

made four first downs on straight

power football, but bogged down

at the Friona 13 as the fourth

Morton held on defense and Frio-

na punted, Morton again cranked up its power and moved from the Friona 48 to the Friona 22, A

a key play saw St. Clair keep,

get jarred loose from the ball,

only to have Larry Smith pounce

on it for enough to pick up a first

With less than two minutes left,

Friona got possession again on its

own 22 and moved 48 yards against

ball on downs. But the gun sounded

before Morton could start a play. In the second half, Morton had

the ball for 38 plays, while Friona

was on offense only 13 times and

managed only two first downs. But

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Students! Attend the Hawaiian

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blasted over left tackle extra points and Morton scoreboard for the first

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front 8-6. got another break as it short and tackle Ronnie wered for the Chiefs ton 29. A pass play was and Dick Van stopped my Perea for a three-Perea tried it again and topped him for no gain as penalized five yards kicked the ball dead on

plays netted seven nd St. Clair went back to But a crashing linebacker ever touched and St. Clair ickled on the Morton two went the distance

> a blast over left 4:54 still remaining in Luau after eriod. Renner's kick at-First Baptist Church, Friday, Sept. he cross bar and bounc-23

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#### period began. A pass play went off No hole here the receiver's fingertips and Frio-

MORTON TAILBACK Donnie Harvey finds little running room up the middle against Friona after taking the handoff from quarterback John St. Clair. Trying to make room for Harvey

## Indians whet appetite for Antelope on Friday

field.

Elra Oden.

An explosive Abernathy football Two of their scores came on of team will invade Morton at 8 p.m. fensive drives, while the other two Friday night seeking to make the came on an intercepted pass and theft of the ball by a lineman, who Indians their third straight victims. Morton will be seeking a major upraced 30 yards to score. set after two losses.

the Chiefs had the points on the Abernathy is expected to field squad of about 35 boys which expected to go with his regulars again this week: LaMell Abbe, scoreboard and protected them counts only two sophomores among Bob Hawkins and Jerry Luper at FRIONA its roster. Seven seniors and four ends; Larry Smith and Dick Vanlandingham at tackles, Larry Shaw juniors make up the starting ofand Bill Smart at guards; Ray King at center; and John St. Clair, fensive crew. 11

Probable offensive starters include: Rhodes, right end, senior, 150; Lovelace, right tackle, junior, Harkey, right guard, senior, 195; 190; Kemp, center, junior, 180; Ramos, left guard, senior, 170; Montgomery, left tackle, senior, 1757 and Leach, left end, junior, 150. Johnson, quarterback, senior, 150; Mathis, right half, senior, 160; Murray, left half, senior, 170; and Byers, fullback, junior, 150.

Only four of this group generally play on defense. They are Ramos, Leach, Montgomery and Lovelace. Defensive specialists include: Tho middle guard, servior, Henderson, tackle, senior, 150: Downs, linebacker, senior, 160: Oliver, right corner, junior, 145; Selke, left corner, junior, 145; Fuller, safety, junior, 150; and Moore, safety, senior, 145. Abernathy opened with a 20-0 victory over Frenship. Last week they trailed Petersburg 0-6 in the final quarter, but exploded for four TD's in less than seven minutes.

are tackle Dick Vanlandingham (70) and Randell Tanner (20). Among the Friona players are Mike Reithmayer (82) and Guard Mike Wooley (65), co-captains for the Chieftains. Friona won TRIBPix by George Tuck the thriller 12-8.

### Program at club on Assemblages

The Cochran County Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden on Monday, Sept. 19, with Mrs. Charles Jones presiding. The program for the evening was titled: Combination of Jewels -Assemblages, and the quotation Spadden., Roy Hill, J. L. Schoolwas "Nature contains the element er, and Wayne Porter. in color and form of all pictures, as the keyboard contains the notes of music

Mrs. Roy Hill presented the first part of the program saying that an Assemblage is one of the types in Abstract flower arranging and that these are known as "space arts" which have free style, unleashing arrangers from rules. She Randell Tanner, Donnie Harvey said that an Assemblage is the fitand Jimmy Waters in the backting together in an asthetic manner of varied objects and plant material. They can have two or three dimensional form or several different units - they leave something to imagine. Mrs. Hill also said that this type arrangement us-es unusual and diverse materials together to create a unit ogf ex-

pression. Elma L. Slaughter Study Club In making an Assemblage, she met in the home of Mrs. Dean told the group that it is setting a Jackson on Thursday, Sept. 15. thing beside another without con-Club Collect was given by Mrs. necting and each thing you put in enriched by what you have put before. This should create a harmony of the whole unit. She listed the scale of points for

Elwood Harris, H. A. Tuck, Jack Baker, C. B. Jones, Truett Mc Cuistion, Murray Crone, Kenneth Thompson, Earl Brownlow, Hessie B. Spotts, Bobby Travis, R. L. Busk, Charles Jones, W. B. Mc-

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### Cochran Co. has 3 wrecks in August The Texas Highway Patrol in-

vestigated three accidents on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of August, accordng to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one death, three persons injured and estimated property damage of \$3,800.00. The rural traffic accident sum-

mary for this county during the first eight months of 1966 shows a total of 15 accidents resulting in two persons killed, eight persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$13,435.00

September first marked the beginning of the 1967 motor vehicle inspection period. As in revious years, the period will end on April 1967. Motoris s are urged to have their vehicles inspected in the routine visits to garages and thereby eliminate the necessity of having to wait in line at a later date for an inspection sticker The Sergeant stated, "With the hard summer driving coming to an end, fall is an excellent time to have vehicles safety checked for the winter months ahead.

## Mike O'Brien to head Morton HS **Future Farmers**

Farmers met Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the vocational agriculture build

Mr. Owen Young, advisor, pre sided at the meeting. Officers for the coming year were elected. Mike O'Brien, president; Alvin Gladden, vice president; Terrell Hanson, secretary; Lynn Fred, treasurer; Larry Shaw, reporter; Dale Greer, sentinel, and Mr. Owen Young, advisor,

Greg Meeks and Larry Shar were elected to serve the Morto chapter as voung delegates. Can didate for Area I officer elected was Terrell Hanson.

Ernest Gene Chesshir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chesshir, returned to attend classes at Lub bock Christian College, Lubbock Tuesday, Sept. 13. Ernest is attend ing on a basketball scholarship and will be classified as a Sophomore

Lynne Freeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Freeland. tending Tech again this fall. Lynn will be classified as a Junior

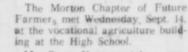
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## Jaycettes hear **Girlstown thanks**

The Morton Jaycettes met at the Wig Wam Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Sue Hodge lead the invocation. The club received a Thank You Card from Marshall Cooper, superivisor of Girls Town, USA, for a case of hair spray which was presented to the girls during a recent tour of Girls Town. Sherry Bracken was elected parliamentarian upor the resignation of Mary Ann McGehee.

Joe Ogle gave a report on the "Better War" and presented a poem by Charles R. Barrett entitled "The Man Who Wins." The next meeting will be held Oct. 10.

Those present at the meeting were: Dorothy Beauchamp, Carol Pruitt, Nelda Coffman, Pat Hodge, Sue Hodge, Shirley Wright, Towana Webb, Ann Hill, Joe Ogle, Joyce Burt, Jeaneice Simpson, Mary Ann Hodge, Francis Bland, Peggy Hodge, Wanda Sharp, and Marla Sue Hanna.

## ★ More rain

Morton has received an inch of moisture during the past week according to figures released by the Soil Conservation Service. The measurements, taken at 7 a.m. each morning, show the moisture received during the preceeding 24 hours. Sept. 15, .52, Sept. 16, .21, Sept. 17, .02, and Sept. 20, .25. No rain fell on Sept. 18 and

The program "Key to Under standing Our World Neighbor" was presented by Mrs. John L. Mc-Gee, Mrs. C. E. Dolle and Mrs. Elra Oden. Mrs. Leonard Coleman, presi-

Morton coach Fred Weaver is

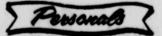
Slaughter study

club holds talk

dent, urged all members to attend the Federated Workshop, which will be held in the County Activity Building on Oct. 15. Discussion of a rummage sale and participation in the Halloween Carnival was de during the business session. Mrs. G. O. Cooper was accepted

as a new member. Members present were: Mesdames Leonard Coleman, John L. McGee, C. E. Dolle, Elra Oden, Earl Brownlow, Hessie B. Spotts, Hazel Hancock, Iva Williams, Roy Brown Elzie Browne and Dean Jackson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Roy Gunnels on Oct.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cochran and Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cochran, Tulare, Calif., visited last Saturday Sept. 17, in Morton, with Mrs. Sally Walden and Mrs. Carrie Scott, The Cochran's lived in Morton in the late 20's and early 30's. They moved to California about 30 years ago. Sunday, Sept. 18, Carl Ray paid a visit to his father who has been ill the past few days and has been placed in one of Big Spring's hospitals. His father has been staying in the Bennett House, a nursing home, in Big Spring the

past few months.

Darrell Chancey was honored with a birthday party Monday, Sept. 12, at his home from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Darrell was 5 years old. Those attending the party were: Ricky Tanner, Vicky and Terry Hanna, Randy and Margie Gastn, Kensey Wayne Chancey, Eddie Ir-win and Danrell's brothers, Ken-ny and Jamey, Mrs. J. C. Chancey Darrell's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. Kensey Chan-cey, and Mrs. Teddy Hammonds. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coffman made a flying trip to Lubbock Monday, Sept. 19, for a medical checkup for Mr. Coffman.

Ray O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, left for Texas Tech Monday, Sept. 19. Ray will be classified as a Junior this term.

judging an Assemblage as: 30 points for Design, meaning it must be organized according to the Principles of Design which are Balance, Dominance, Contrast, Rhythm, Proportion, and Scale, Under Design, it must have space and and visual movement must be emphasized. 25 points are given for Creativity, meaning it should be perceptive courageous, unconventional and abstract. The remaining points are: 25 points for Distinc tion and 20 points for Dramatic Impact. Mrs. Hill then explained the three exhibits which she had prepared in Assemblages.

Mrs. Murray Crone continued the program by discussin and com-pleting four Assemblage arrangements. She said the Essemblage started out as, what we all know as a What-not-shelf with the sehfl removed leaving the what-nots to create the assemblage. Both Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Crone used diverse objects in interpreting "Beauteous, Bright Creation" with this quotation from Dickens: "The whole difference between construction and creation is this; that a thing constructed can only be loved after it is constructed; but a think created loved before it exists". This is is to be one of the Classes in the Artistic Division of the Club's flower show to be held on October Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Crone are National Council accredited judg-

During the business session Mrs. Kenneth Thompson reminded the members of the Bazaar to be held connection with the Flower Show. Each member is to bring baked goods or other items to be sold. Mrs. C. B. Jones advised members of the work day scheduled at the hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Schooler, Flower Show Chairman, announced final com-mittees for the Flower Show. Members voted to help as a Club with the decorations for the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Ban-quet and to work with the County Historical Society in their projects. Those present were Mesdames:

Arvel Snodgrass, Fred Hemphill,

From the Island to Levelland comes Tad Corbit, ventriloquist, to the after-grame fellowship. First Baptist Church.

Here's the brand new '67 Chevy pickup! Strikingly new in styling, its trim appearance puts many cars to shame. And tough new body sheet metal resists rust bet-

ter. New all-steel pickup better visibility plus many added safety features. The box provides full-depth double-wall side panels and new '67 Chevy pickup looks tailgate. And the attractive so good and is built so well new color-keyed cab inte- you can use it for almost rior is roomier. Also, there's anything!







"Congratulations, 4-H'ers . . . and keep up the good work!

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**First State Bank** 



year, \$1.50; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25. Outside Cochran County: Per year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.75. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.

MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966

## Professional football aims at its own golden goose

Professional football has grown tremendously during the past few years, culminating now in the planned merger of the American Football League and the National Football League. But the play-for-pay teams are in danger of eleminating the source of future players with their Friday night telecasts.

This year, fans were able to watch five pre-season games on television, ending with the Labor Day weekend. But the pros are considering even more Friday night telecasts. If they carry through with this plan, it could mean a serious cutback in high school football.

Virtually all high school games are played on Friday night. Those who play on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night generally see smaller attendance at their games, because these times are also used by college teams, complete with television coverage or a more desirable game than a high school contest.

According to Dr. Rhea H. Williams, athletic supervisor for the Texas Interscholastic League, 85 per cent of all high school football games are played on Friday night. During the 1964-65 school year, 14,497 high schools in the United States (not including junior high school teams) fielded football teams. Approximately one million boys participated in high school football during the same year.

If you have a winning team, it might be able to hold its fans against the attraction of, say, Green Bay against Baltimore. But how well would the local fans come out if the hometown team was matching its 0-5 record against an unbeaten powerhouse?

Texas parochial schools are a case in point. To avoid a conflict with public school games, they lost much of their attendance and now are considering Friday nights, Saturday afternoons and Saturday nights as possible alternatives.

The impact of TV has been acknowledged by the fact that



"Jake, our post office gives General Delivery, Special Delivery and now with you we're havin' to give range delivery!"

may be, they may not repr

On the other end is the U.S. Of-

inspection teams poking

fice of Education, which recently

around Texas to check on racial

composition of faculties and class-rooms. Assuming that the inspec-

tors did not donate their services,

the same taxpayers who support

the schools being inspected were

to the state's educational program,

the taxpavers should have no

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If the snoopers were contributing

also paying the inspectors.

#### other editors views However helpful these grants

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Asians could help When visiting President Ferdin-and Marcos of the Philippines ad-

essed Congress he urged that the United States not let doubters in this country turn it from the budget, buying textbooks, approvcourse it has set in Asia. It is necessary he said, that the United ing building plans and setting teachers' salaries. They are up to tates provide the balance of powtheir ears in the business of edur against Communist China until cating children, yet the overwhelmhe rest of Asia is strong enough ing majority serve without pay. to defend itself.

"For a time," he said, "Asia cringed in anxiety as there were suggestions that you forfeit your adership in the Pacific because of fear

Some of the nations in Asia, close o the Red Chinese danger, have hown a much better understandig of the need for defense than we some critics farther from the cene - in Europe and even in the United States.

There is something both for forts were of doubtful benefit to a Americans and for Asians in the single Texas school child. Socioloatement by President Marcos. gically maybe: educationally, no. Americans should note the effect Bureaucrats have a habit of talkthat is produced in Asia by evi-dence that the United States is ing one game and playing another. The supposed financial relief from etermined to fulfill its commit-Washington is turning out to be nt in Viet Nam. As Asians have an unbearable burden of mandame more convinced of this tory guidelines and enforced social they have been more bold in their

experimentation own stands against Communist ag-The kind of help local school ssion. In Indonesia the Comboards really need is to get the redtape peddlers out of their hair, unists were thrown out of their sitions, and President coupled with a reduction in federal karno, who insisted upon dealing taxes equal to the amount that with them, was reduced to little noneducators in the educational buore than the title of his office. reaucracy are being paid. teps have been taken for good re-Schools already have peinty of ons between Indonesia and Mainspectors - parents and taxpayers. They are on the job the year

What we have got is an attempt by the Communists to foment reesent the most effective kind of aid. For volution in the United States." example, dollar-conscious school Winston County Journal boards wrestle annually with the (Louisville, Miss.)

#### Poverty war near flop

The war on poverty, about to close its second season, has become the target of criticism by individuals and groups from all segments of society, including those classed as poor and eligible for assistance under the various programs.

A recent Time magazine story reports that the two year \$2.3 billion effort to erase poverty from the land has reached, in one way or another, about 3 million of the stimated 32 million Americans udged to be in need of assistance. For the future Time projects . . a spectrum of social welfare commitments unmatched by any previous Administration in U. S. history

Coming from Time magazine, statements like that are strong medicine indeed. Time has never been known as an exponent of the conserative viewpoint and, since President Johnson escalated the war in Viet Nam, the administration has been Time's little darling.

The Office of Economic Opprotunity is the official organization, headed by Mr. Sargent Shriver, charged with the responsibility for conducting the War on Poverty.

#### Highlights and Sidelights -

# New head for Texas parks la

AUSTIN, Tex. - Far-flung o rations of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have been placed under new administrative leadership.

Commissioners have named J. R. (Bob) Singleton as executive director. He replaces J. Weldon Watson who resigned last June. Singleton has been serving as director of Region IV with headquarters in La Porte. He picked Robert G. Maerman,,

Region V director at Rockport, as his chief deptuty,

In his first press conference, Singleton said he is considering recommending a change in th Commission's controversial policy on shell dredging.

He did not disclose exacity what he has in mind but said any such proposal would be "in the field of broad policy." His own close ob servation of dredging operations, he added, have convinced him that the Commission's 1963 and 1964 orders permitting shell dredging up to 300 feet of live reefs under close deparrtment supervision result in "extremely insignficant" oyster kill,

This issue has been heated'y debated between dredgers on one hand and fishermen and conservationists on the other since the old 1.500 - foot - minimum - distance - from -reef policy was abolished.

A statewide tour of department facilities, particularly the parks, is planned by Singleton in order to familiarize himself first-hand with problems and needs.

Singleton declined to express his views on "closed door" meetings of the three - member P-W Commission. However, he did say The commission sets policy My duty is to implement and carry

out that policy." AG RULES - Not only may a county cut its tax rate when the season for the tax disappears, but, according to Attorney General Waggoner Carr, it must. He pointed to the law which prohibits the use of tax funds for any purpose other than for which it was levied. Carr also held that, while a city may prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages at any time, it may not prescribe a lesser penalty for such an offense than is provided by state law

A district court has exclusive jurisdiction over all suits on behalf the state and county for the collection of penalties on delinquent personal property taxes, although the county court may have the power to share jurisdiction in a suit against property for the ac-tual taxes, Carr ruled.

BIG BEND AIRPORT - Federmoney will be available for building an airport adjacent to Big Bend National Park for comme cial and general aviation, confirms Charles Murphy, Texas Aeronau tics Commission director. Daniel Beard, National Park Ser-

vice Southwest regional director, said \$450,000 is expected to be provided by the U.S. government. Money will go to land acquisition planning and design



the request of DeWitt C. Greer, rate should be \$10,600,000, comp state highway engineer. Request ed to \$8,700,000 for the fiscal ye which ended August 31.

> was boosted for October to 33.5 p cent of potential. Raise was fi in five months. October per age allows maximum oil pr tion of 3,154,384 barrels a day compared to September allow of 3,125,028 under a 33 per ce factor

commodity groups, individuals and industry signaled a "new era in Texas agriculture, marketing and education," White said. until Congress appropriates me Gifts included two large trucks, two power generators, two mobile

trailers, exhibit material and operational funds. SHORT SNORTS - Gov. John Connally approved Neighborhood Youth Corps projects for Canutillo Independent School District, El

be used as traveling showcases.

Paso; City of Snyder; and Advance, Inc. in San Antonio. State will earn about \$2,000,000 more in interest on its time deposits this year due to a one-half

tions will continue at 5,500 offi inspections stations through April 15 when 5,500,000 Texas per cent increase, State Treasurer Jesse James estimates. James said cles must display a new g interest collections under the 4-1/2% and white stickers.

## Ex-Mortonite eligible for \$1,000 prize

A graduate of Morton High made at the Fourth Annual Phot School and son of a former Cochnix Club Dinner ran Co. County Attorney day. Oct. 13. of 12 West Texas State University faculty members nominated for the \$1,000 Faculty Excellence MA degrees from WTSU, Award. Dick Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kennedy, is in the running for the award sponsored by West Texas Ex-Students Inc. Announcement of the winner will be

followed the filing of lawsuits in other states alleging anti-trust vio-lations by asphalt producers. PROGRAM BOOST - Texas' Texas' oil production allowal marketing program got a big boost when John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture, received more than \$45,000 in donated equipment to These contributions from farm

State Board of Health has with held action on 80 requests for deral hospital construction fu

for distribution. Since only a RTON I \$17,7500,000 in federal funds will b available for Texas, State Bo will have to sift through all t Harold

applications to find the mo pressing ones. nber Co. Auto inspection period for 196 has officially opened, says Homer Garrison Jr., Departs of Public Safety director. In

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cities usually are blacked-out for National Football League games

Surely, high schools deserve the same protection afforded professional clubs. Otherwise, many schools will be forced to abandon their sports programs, which in turn will affect the number of available college players, from whom the professional teams draw their players.

It's simply a case of the pro teams deciding to aid the source of their players by agreeing not to telecast games after the first of September in order to protect the high school football programs.

### Professor twists facts

cause poses of neutrality in order to avoid the danger of offending Once again a carpetbagger from Harvard has ended in a possibly victorious Peking. Washington and once again we are being treated to the sort of stuff that, presumably, passes for thinking in Cambridge. but the danger would be less and

This time the subject is advertising, treated in depth by one Donald F. Turner, from Harvard Law School. Professor Turner is another of fair Harvard's gifts to government, now ensconced in the Department of Justice as antitrust chief, no less. In that capacity he recently addressed a group of lawyers in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

In the great Crimson tradition, Professor Turner called for more government controls, this time to keep a tight rein on advertising claims and expenditures. Which would not have been the least surprising if he hadn't started talking in circles, proving the very opposite of what he presumbly intended.

As proof that Big Brother in Washington should keep a close check on advertising expenditures, the professor stated a shocking fact:

"Industries with high advertising outlays tended to earn profit rates which were about 50 per cent higher than those which did not ...

Arguing from this he called for government controls. Presumably this would open the doors of bureaucratic opportunity for another wave of Harvard profs and law graduates to draft infinite regulations to protect the public against their own wishes and desires.

The professor insists that with Big Brother keeping eye on things the consumer will be better informed. We submit that the consumer is being very well informed about what is available in the market place. Certainly he keeps spending more, year after year after year, and apparently he is reasonably happy with what he gets for his money.

Indeed, if any moral can be drawn from the professor's discourse, it is that more businesses ought to be doing more advertising. As for the argument that the consumer has to be protected, successful advertising people have known for a long time that the quickest way to make a business go bust is to have it offer a

But this could work both ways. President Marcos spoke of the doubters in America and of the around, and they aid education by contributing to it not siphoning off tax-paid salaries anxiety in Asia. There would be

There is that danger for them.

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One of the arguments used by the

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Less Bureaucracy-more money

Schools everywhere in the coun-try need more money. Most dis-

tricts have seen enrollments rise

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Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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ewer doubters in America and in Call them traitors other parts of the world if more

Members of the Communist Par-Asians, like President Marcos, stoty are becoming more brazen by od up to speak out for defense the moment, now that they are against the Communist drive to armed with two recent rulings of bring all of Asia under control. the Supreme Court which have There are important territories given them protection and allowed in Asia now where enough doubt of them to work as members of a restraining Red China exists to political party.

Dallas Morning News

They are not members of just another political party, but rather vide remedial education and job part of a Communist - inspired plot to cause revolution and an overthrow of our government. They are subversives and traitors and the sooner our government recognizes them as such, the quickwill peace and quiet return to the residential streets of our cities throughout the country. Senator Jmes O. Eastland made

some remarks on the Senate floor on July 21 that should be read and digested by every freedomloving American citizen. (Senator Eastland lists a num-

ber of individuals who took part in the recent march from Mem-Tenn., to Jackson, Miss., ed by James H. Meredith . . . in dividuals who, he declared, are or have been active in U.S. Communist circles.)

President," the senator "Mr. said, "these are the people who manipulated the Communist invasion of the State of Mississippi. "These are the people who were behind the cries of 'black

Rich Uncle Sam has now pledgpower' in the state, which was ed his help, which is no surprise nothing but a revolution against considering that nearly two out of constituted legal authority. "These are the people who, in my judgment, are behind the race every three tax dollars are being sent to Washington. A few of them

riots which are occuring in northern cities in this country today.

product or a service that dosen't live up to the claims made for it. Professor Turner didn't have to come down from Harvard to spread wisdom such as this. He should have stayed in college and studied some economics, where he might have learned that advertising historically has stimulated consumer interest, desire and purchase, resulted in more research into better products, reduced unit costs and built this nation into the most prosperous in the world.

Just what the minimum level of poverty in a nation must be nobody knows. Certainly everyone is not capable of acquiring the skills and contributing enough to the economic stream of life to support himself.

The Federal Welfare system is heavily engaged in the proverty war with some 200 different projects under way and presently being administered by 21 different federal agencies. Often, they are overlapping, interlocking and even competing with each other. The OEO itself has developed a number of complex programs.

At a cost of \$493 million, the Job Corps, one of the major proverty war programs, is designed to protraining to unemployed youths be-tween the ages of 16 and 21 who are not attending school. Just over 25,000 trainees have been enrolled in 100 centers around the country Aside from being costly, \$9,945 per enrolle a year, and a high dropout rate itself, the program has trouble with some of its trainees, highlighted by instances of sodomy, knifings, thefts, riots and vandalism in neighboring towns . . ." Time magazine warns that these difficulties are likely to continue

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, designed to occupy needy teen-ag-ers before or after they drop out of school with \$1.25 an hour jobs in public institutions, has been plagued with difficulties. If has been estimated that one fourth of the youths receiving employment undthis \$391 million program are far from being in poverty.

Launched with a modest budget of \$17 million, project Head Start has had considerable success. Se up for needy preschool children, the summer session classes, according to Time magazine, have resulted in marked intellectual improvements.

One of the biggest disasters has been the Community Action Program, organized to give those in proverty the power to run local poverty programs. Time observes, "City governments, bit-terly resentful of any encroachment on their own powers, object that the poor are hardly qualified to dispense millions in anti-proverty funds, 'Asking the poor how to win the War on Poverty', cracked Columnist Art Buchwald, 'is like asking the Japs how to win World

actual construction, T.A.C, will su pervise the work, including awarding of contracts. Murphy said, State will have to pay the cost of constructing terminal facilities and auto parking accommodations,

as well as airport operation. Texas funds are not now available and will require legislative appropriation or transfer from othsource. Arizona's share of the Grand Canyon airport constructed under similar terms was about \$160,000

STUDY RESULTS - Attorney General Carr reports that a twomonth study of Texas Highway Department records reveals no in dication or evidence of price fixing among asphalt producers' sales to the state

Carr's staff made the study at

#### War II.' "

The goal of the OEO is to reduce the level of poverty to the irreducible minimum. Few would quarrel with this. But, the vast ealth and power accumulated by the U.S. was not created by the initiative of government. It was wrested and fashioned from a wilderness continent by an energetic, innovative, restless and free people. The advance of this nation will continue so long as the incentives and vitality of its people are left unimpaired. Many critics feel that if the War on Poverty is fought by the federal government alone it ill be lost. The needs of millions

of Americans are too diverse to be met effectively by any central federal planning agency. Could government better direct

its attentions to establishing rules which would harness the vitality of the free economy in fighting a War on Poverty?

Could tax incentives be given to employers who were willing to establish training programs and hire the under-privileged? Perhaps en-couragement could be given local Chambers of Commerce to develop organized efforts in this direction among their members.

There is much to be said for the view that the vital forces that created the wealth of this nation in the first place must be given a very considerable role in any effort that is made to provide all Americans a fair opportunity to earn material benefits which abound in our free society. McAllen Valley Evening Monitor

Weaver praises team at Booster meeting

Head Coach Fred Weaver had high praise Monday night for his charges, despite their 12-8 loss to Friona, Talking to members of the Morton Athletic Boosters, he said, We felt like our boys moved the ball well, but we got beat on our kicking game. Friona picked up their two touchdowns on a one-

yard run from scrimmage. Weaver said, however, that he was diappointed that Morton was unable to score after controlling the ball almost the entire second half

He said that a review of the game film resulted in a perfect score, 100 per cent, for tackle Larry Smith on offense. "This is the first time this has happened since I've been coaching," he pointed

Coaches Robert Taylor and Ted Whillock made their scouting report on Abernathy, this week's op-

M. C. Ledbetter reported to the group on behalf of the budget committee. He said that the would have a budget of about \$1,000 this year.

Booster club president, the Rev. Fred Thomas, urged larger attendance at the meeting. He pointed out that the weekly meeting includes a review of the previous week's game through a film and coffee. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. each Monday in the school cafeteria. He also encouraged members to bring their wives to the meetings

Coach Weaver named the following as outstanding players for the past week: Larry Smith, offensive lineman; John St. Clair, offensive back; Billy Smart, dewas elected "Little Sister" of Area fensive lineman; and Donnie Harvey, defensive back.

Dick, instructor in and government, holds the B

ter degree in 1965. During the HILLIPS academic year he taught su tions of economics and four ales and tions of government. 312 Phelo He has been rated highly Little enthusiasm for teaching and manner in which he present terials in his classroom. Also, cial mention has been made o extra willingness to counsel work with individual students. Kennedy has made special effort to strengthen student governm on campus and has motivated students into participating in st

dent government. To be eligible for nomination, a faculty member must have been involved in a minimum of six hours of classroom instruction during the academic year of 1965-66, end-PUSI ing June 1, 1966.

The first-year award is based of excellence in teaching as defin by outstanding achievement inspiration to students, cou **lle** with a demonstrated desire grade and improve West Te State as an educational

Nominations for the alu PRINT sored award could be made by department, head, by any of five faculty members, or erheads as

group of 25 students. Rule form Snap-out All nominees will be gue West Texas Ex-Students the annual Phoenix Club Din at which time the winner MORTON announced and presented with \$1,000 check. Members et Side Squ Board of Directors of West Tex Ex-Students, Inc., determine

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k and Wh Sales and Sue Lewis, "Little Sister" o Whiteface Young Homema Chapter, and Mrs. Janet Mos 0 286-46 advisor to the chapter, atten the Area I meeting of the Y.H OFFICE Association, Sept. 10, at Tulia School. Miss Lewis was one nine "Little Sisters" vying for t Complet Area I "Little Sister" nce and Se The activities included an

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Incoming president, La Nelda

Romans, presided over the meet-

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ing of FHA, was presented by the

The new officers will be La Nel-da Romans, president; Lanya Dol-

2nd vice president; Sandra

Gandy, 3rd vice president; Edith

Davidson, 4th vice president; Jean Raindl, 5th vice president; Connie

Stowe, secretary; Sharon Hall,

These officers and the new mem-

bers will be honored at the com-

be held Thursday, Oct. 6.

**TOPS club elects** 

new team captains

The Lighter Later TOPS Club met Friday, Sept. 16, for a busi-ness session. New team captains

were elected. They are Mildred Oden and Maxine Yeary.

Berta Abbe read the invitation to the Area Recognition Day in Littlefield Saturday, Oct. 8. All

members are urged to attend. Pat Clayton brought the doorprize that was won by Vi Henry. Queen for

the week was Pat Clayton, who

lost 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs. Yvonne Egger served refresh-ments to: Ruby Davis, Berta Abbe,

Dorothy Barker, Bill Hill, Vi Hen-

ry, Maureen Blackley, Mildred Oden, Maxine Yeary, Pat Clayton, Marie Adams, Jean Bridges, Nel-

Mary St. Clair, daughter of Mrs.

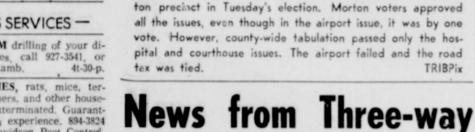
James St. Clair and the late James

St. Clair, is returning to Texas Tech this fall. Mary will be clas-sified as a Sophomore.

Marlin Rose is returning to the University of Texas in Austin for

the fall semester. Marlin will be classified as a Sophomore.

lie Fincher, and Thoe Spence.



18-tfn-c. By MRS, H. W. GARVIN spent the weekend in Grandbery attending a family reunion. OFFICE MACHINE SALES - SERVICE son of Littlefield visited his uncle All Makes and aunt, the H. W. Garvins Saturday night, Sept. 17. Adders and Calculators The Farmers Union held a meeting Thursday night, Sept. 15, at the Maple Coffee Shop. Phone 266-2361 The Three Way football boys **Morton Tribune** played Dawson Friday, Sept. 15, on the home field with Dawson winning 15-6. The Junior High played Smyer Saturday morning, Sept. 17, SCRIPT

winning that game. OFFICE SUPPLY Mrs. D. A. Williams and son Levelland spent Thursday, Sept. 15, visiting her parents the George Tysons. Mrs. Mann, mother of Bill Mann

At the Polls . . .

Mrs. H. W. Garvin and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited the Jim Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney my Wheelers in La Monday, Sept. 19. Wheelers in Lovington, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fleming and The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church observed the week of pray-

there.

in the community,

THIS GENTLEMAN was one of 629 who voted at the Mor-

er for State Missions with meetings each day. Monday, Sept. 12, the ladies met in the home of Mrs E. A. Wright. Tuesday, Sept. 13, they met in a District prayer meeting in Dimmitt. Those going were Mesdames: Frank Fine, C. A. Petree, and Paul Carlisle. Wednesday, Sept. 14, Mrs. Dennis Heard gave the program at prayer meeting at the church. Friday, Sept 16, the ladies met in the E. Lowe home.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brooks and daughter. The Brook have moved into a new trailer house in Maple. Mr. Brooks is the

## Historical Society plans museum here

titled "Captain Nicholas Nolan

ran County area in 1877.

Lost on the Staked Plains." The

plans begun by the Cochran Coun-ty Historical Society are complet-Plans were announced following the Society's meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office last Saturday morning.

At the metting, Mrs. Roy Hill met with the group to offer the help of the Le Fleur Gomen Club in landscaping 2 nm d museum site. Elvis Fleming reported that General Telephone Co. had offered to give its old office building to the project if the building is moved.

Chairman Dorothy Barker ap-pointed Mrs. Joe Seagler to seek the support of local women's study lubs and Fleming was appointed to see local civic clubs about he'ping with the project.

Mrs. Barker asked those present to attend a meeting of the Cochran County Commissioners Court in the near future to ask help in obtaining a location for the proposed museum, Society secretary Mrs. Hume Russell was instructed to write to the state office of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee for information and assistance in organizing and operating the local museum.

Other business of the meeting included approval of the last meeting's minutes, Also, Mrs. Barker

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Patty McClure has left the small town life behind her and is seeing ciety is placing a copy of "Texwhat the big city life is like by atana" magazine in the Cochran County library. The recently istending McMurry College in Abi lene this fall. Patty is the daughsued magazine has as its lead story ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mcan article by Elvis E. Fleming, Clure and will be classified as a Freshman.

ticle concers the Nolan Expedition which was lost in the Coch-Those attending the meeting in Another meeting was called for

cluded Mrs. Barker, chairman, members of the Society: Mrs. Rus-Oct. 1.

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sell, Mrs. Alvie Harris, Mrs. Seagler and Fleming. Also, a guest,

Mrs. E. L. Polvado and Mrs. H. O. Rogers spent the weekend of Sept. 16 in Ruidoso.

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Carol and Loretta McCuistion have returned to Texas Tech for the fall term. Carol will be classified as a Junior and Loretta as a Senio

Mrs. H. O. Rogers and her brother-in-law, S. L. Rogers, took a short trip through Dora, N.M., Milensand, N.M. and Bledsoe, Tex. Monday, Sept. 12.

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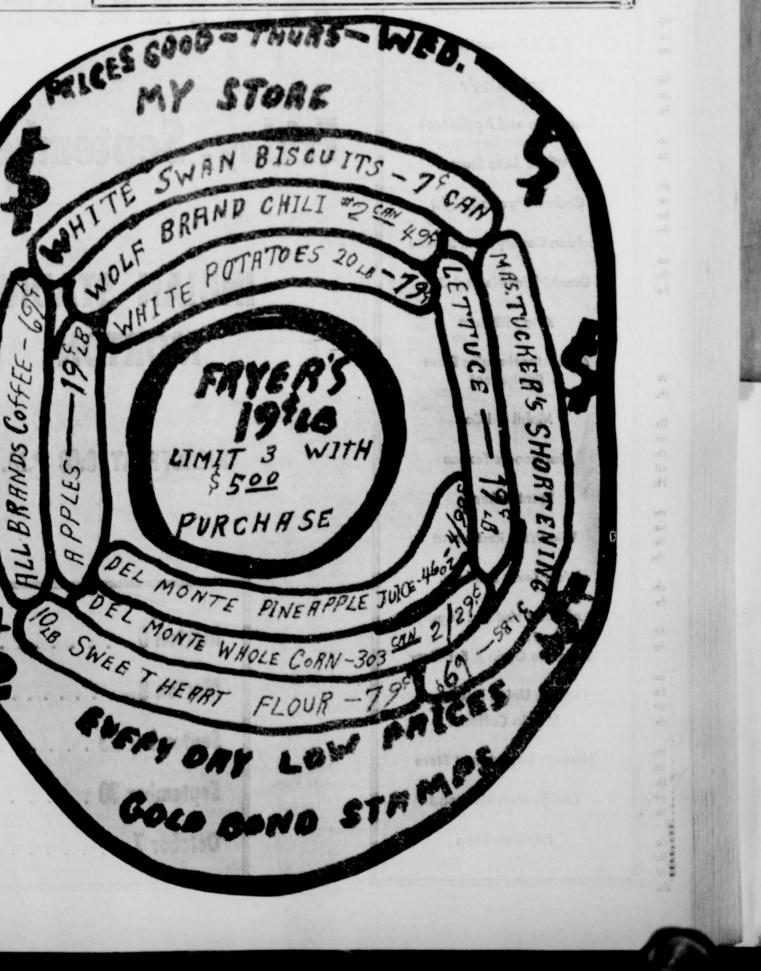
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of Maple, is visiting in the con Morton FHA holds munity for a few days. Mrs. Mann lives at Modesto, Calif. first meeting

Services held for The 1966-67 Morton Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their first meeting of the grand-daughter of year Wednesday, Sept. 21. Every-one enrolled in or having taken one semester of homemaking was

local residents Rebecca Lynn Nicewarner, in-

fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicewarner, Littlefield, died Thursday at Children's Clinic.

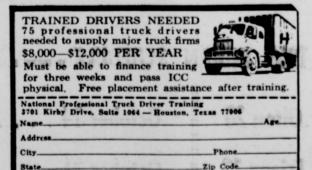
Services were held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Little-field Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. J. B. Cagle, pastor, of-ficiating. Rev. Bill Perland, pastor of the Parkview Baptist Church, Littlefield, assisted. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home, Littlefield.

treasurer; Charlotte, historian; Patty McBee, Parliamentarian. Also surviving were a brother, Ricky, of the home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. bination installation - initiation to D. Nicewarner, Morton, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Myr-tle Puckett, Muleshoe.

## Club entertains at nursing home

Two squares of the Swingin' Teens Square Dance Club went to the Roberts Memorial Nursing Home Saturday night, Sept. 17, to entertain the patients. Those members present were: LaNeta Davis, Randy Clayton, Larry, Roger, and Steve McClintock, Lynda and La-Vern Romans, Sheila and Gerry Corder.

The Swingin' Teens had their regular dance Saturday night, Sept. 17. There were guests from Levelland and Lubbock psent. The members paid their dues for the month of September.



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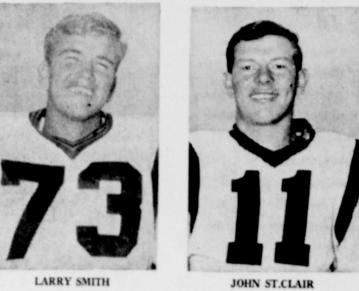
manager of the Humble station The community has had rain again the past week. The amounts have varied from 1 to 2 inches or more. Harvest of grain had started

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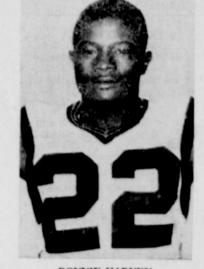
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# Here They Are: Indians of the Week



Morton High School coaches have named the following as outstanding players in the Friona contest:

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# Friday, September 23

## **INDIAN STADIUM** MORTON

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1966 INDIAN	SCHEDULE	
Morton 0	October 14	
Morton 8	October 21	
September 23 Abernathy at Morton	October 28	
September 30 Morton at Muleshoe	November	
October 7 Morton at Bovina	November	

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	October 14 Post at Morton
	October 21
	October 28 Morton at Denver City
	November 4 Frenship at Morton
	November 11 Morton at Slaton