hamber banquet honors farm family, citizen



Citizen of the year R. C. Strickland and wife

Area Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night applauded vigorously following the naming of the citizen of the year and farm family of year as well as follow-ing the address by Capt, Harold A. (Andy) Solberg.

The banquet, which was held in the County Activity Building, was the fifth such one for the cham-ber of commerce. More than 150 local and out of town residents attended the event.

The highlight of the banquet was the naming of the citizen and farm family of the year awards. Named as recipient of the citizen of the year award was R. C. Strick-land. Chamber president George Hargrove said that to list all of Strickland's accomplishments would take a book. "He is one of the greatest, one of the most res-pected, and one of the most loved gentlemen in this community,' Hargrove said.

Farm family of the year award went to the Francis Shiflett family. Hargrove said, "This family most deserving of the award." Present to accept the award were Mr. and Mrs. Shiflett, daughters Terry and Vicki and sons Dale and Gary.

The selections for the farm family award were made by the criterion and selection commi tees of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. The citizen of the year was chosen in a similiar

Following the invocation by T. A. Grice, minister of the East ceremonies Dean Weatherly introduced guests from Muleshoe, Levelland, Denver City, Seminole, Friona, Reese AFB and Hobbs, N.M. The majority of the visitors were engaged in some sort of chamber of commerce work. Also, a telegram from former chamber manager Jessie T. George was read in which he commended the people of Morton for their chamber of commerce work. He admonished the chamber to continue working for a stronger Morton and Cochran County.

Cash awards were presented to two men for being the first in the county with cotton and grain sorghum. Earning a \$50 award for ginning the first bale of cotton in Cochran County was Fermin Rodriquez. A \$25 award went to Larry Beseda for turning in the first load of grain sorghum.

Introduced by Dean Weatherly, Capt. Harold A. (Andy) Solberg heard his many accomplishments read to the audience, including his latest decoration, the Distinguished Flying Cross, which was pre sented only last Sunday, Capt. Sol-berg earned the DFC for completely disregarding his own per-sonal safety in making a night blackout landing in a ricefield in Vietnam to rescue several injured

After the introduction, the mustachioed helicopter pilot said, "Reese (AFB) didn't leave out a He went on to preface his remarks with a very folksy presentation saying that he was forced to write his speech down

so much I would like to tell you that I just had to limit my re-marks by writing them down,"

he said. Capt. Solberg did in fact limit his remarks to very personal items such as some of the rescue missions he had flown. He said that large programs were aimed at the Vietnamese people in order to win their thinking and therefore their support. If the people weren't won over, and thus be willing to rule themselves, then all the fighting in the world wouldn't do them any good, he commented.

"If the Vietnamese villages had a sort of Chamber of Commerce, such as yours, then there would-n't be a need to help them as much," he said. Andy, as he prefers to be called.

appeared in civilian dress and told of his work in aerospace rescue and recovery. He was stationed at Da Nang, which is 120 miles south of the demilitarized zone of DMZ.

The rescue team, which usually included two helicopters with a crew of four each, carried an interesting array of equipment. The equipment included fire suppressing foam, a jungle penetrator, and extra-length hoist cable, to name

Andy said that the helicopters were armor plated, with the exception of areas around the pilot, had self-sealing fuel tanks, two radios and an extra large motor. He said that all helicopters in Vietnam with the except of Air Force helicop ters were armed, "But, the VC

See CHAMBER, Page 2



Farm family of the yearthe Francis Shifletts

MANGLE THE **MUSTANGS**

45 a.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m.

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Store

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 37

Like A West Texas Sandstorm" Morton Tribune

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966

FIGHT! WIN! INDIANS

ergency loans alable at FHA

te, Cochran Counof the Farmers tration, has an Cochran County has ed eligible for Initial oans for farming opeapplicants through

Loans are available ished farmers or expenses from otho continue their ns. Loans are made ing essential farm perating expenses and used to refinance exist purchase of equipment other than replaceto reorganize of ennormal operation of a

est rate for Emergency per cent. Loans are repayment when inproduct is nor-Elliott said that limit as to the amount

o wait until now to get icy loan," he said Elsaid that it looked as if uld run out of money again, he demand caused by the

LOANS, Page 2

★ Absentee

until 5 p.m. Nov. 4 in which

Absentee voters will have

to cast their ballots for the Nov. 8 general election. Voting so far has been light. Only 2 have voted in the county clerk's office while another five ballots have been mailed out. The most contested race in the election is that of U.S. Senator from Texas. The in-Tower, while his opponent is Democrat Waggoner Carr. state offices as well as 16 proposed amendments to the state constitution.

police resignation, fire truck plea cumbent is Republican John Also at stake are local and

ther fast and furious night Monday, as they approved raises for

three, heard of the resignation of a city policemen, hired a new dog catcher and talked about a new Police Chief Burtis Cloud appeared before the council and ask-

Frank Davidson. The motion was made by Donnie Simpson and secanded by W. L. Taylor Ellis was raised from \$325 to \$350. Davidson was raised from \$345 to \$350.

Cloud then told almost in passing the resignation of patrolman R. B. Cunningham, No specific

Council okays raises, hears of

has not yet returned from his vacation, another one was hired by Cloud. He will be given the usual 90 day probation period. Also the council discussed the building of pens in which to keep the dogs. at the sewer farm. The price of materials was to be checked into before building them.

Following this City Manager asked a raise for Jo Overland. This was approved on a motion by E. C. Seaney and seconded by Earl Stowe, Mrs. Overland was raised

backing before asking the commissioners court for a fire truck. The fire truck will be used to answer city as well as rural fires. At the present time there are two fire trucks, only one of which is used normally. The other truck has state approval as a hose truck and emergency pumper

Rowden said that of the 58 fire calls this year, 44 had been rural fires. He mentioned that rural fires place a great physical strain on the fire truck and that another one is needed,

Despite the fact that the county pays \$1,200 per year for rural fire protection, Rowden said that rural fire calls cost the city about \$125 per call. For 44 fires that amounts to \$5,500. No official action was taken pending Rowden's appearance before the commis-

After Rowden and Cloud left, the council talked about how nice Morton was looking because of the clean up work being done by the city and the citizens. The work being done at the cemetery was especially noted. One councilman

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Local supermarkets cut

stores followed a trend this week and announced general price reductions. Doss Thriftway and My Store both revealed this week that they were following the lead of chain stores in many major cities and making almost store-wide price cuts.

ermarket chains in the Panhandle

and South Plains announced price cuts over the weekend. One local supermarket operator said, "If chain stores can cut

prices, so can we. We have had three employees from our store checking chain store prices this See FOOD, Page 2

marking prices down. We feel our customers would be treated improperly if we were not competi-

tive to chain store prices. "In our comparisons, we found that many of our prices were already lower than chain store pric-

Spooks, booths, beauties to fill Halloween night

There will be a ghost-filled good time for everyone, especially the high school and junior high school students, at the Halloween Carnival to be held Monday in the County Activity Building from 6-11 p.m. The carnival, sponsored by the Emlea Smith Study Club, will feature booths by all the high school classes as well as by civic and study clubs.

Admission to the carrival is 10 cents and will give everyone a chance at the doorprize, an electric deep fryer. The fryer will be presented following the crowning of the Halloween Queen at 9:30. Each class from the 7th grade through the seniors will have a candidate for the queen contest. Voting for the queens will be by

Different booths will have different prices for admission, Booths nclude a hot dog stand, spook house, popcorn and candied apples, a dart throw, fishing pond, bingo, cake walk, football toss, fortune telling, apple bobbing, roulette table, and a bazaar.



Thanks for helping CROP . . .

THESE PRETTY YOUNG LADIES. Margaret Ledbetter and Donna Hofman, are but two of the many area youngsters who will be soliciting contributions for CROP on Saturday night. CROP is an organization that helps the

needy people of the world through donations of food, money, medicine, and self-help equipment. The collections will be done by junior high and high school students from Morton and will originate from the Methodist Church

CROP donations to be collected on Saturday

Along with the usual ghost, goblins and ghouls that will be out trick or treating for goodies this weekend will be Morton youngsters who are trick or treating for CROP. CROP, the community appeal of Church World Service, seedonations that will be used to help feed and clothe the less for-

tunate people of the world. Ross Shaw, chairman of the Cochran County CROP drive, has urged everyone to contribute when volunteers from CROP stop by on Saturday night from 6 to 7 p.m.

kept alive because of what we did

last year." he said. CROP supplies food, clothing, medicine and commodities to peo ple who have been stricken by floods, earthquakes and the ravages of war. Requests originate with churches who then relay the requests to CROP. CROP in turn asks donors to help fill the re-

Donations to CROP, which is a program of the major Protestant See CROP, Page 2

★ Homecoming

Whiteface High School will hold its homecoming Friday, Oct. 28. Activities get under way with a 4 p.m. parade and will be followed by a banquet in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. Banquet tickets are \$1.75 and include admission to the game. A coffee will be held for all exes following the game. The 8 p.m. game features a battle between Whiteface and Amherst. Classes of 1950 and 1951 are to be honored.

aiting trailers . .

FREEZE HIT FARMERS HARD, as these waiting trailers attest. Cotton stripping and picking have hardly progresssince the freeze. Last week's estimate of \$1 million freeze damage is expected to be much higher, with the losses showing

up mainly in low micronaire, low yield and higher ginning costs. Homer E. Thompson, Cochran County Agricultural Agent estimates that only one per cent of the cotton has been harvested in Cochran County.

tween the Air Force, Marine and Army helicopters," he said with

The rescue force he was with had but one purpose: to get the downed aircrew out safely. To help their rescue efforts, there were air and ground control units which located the downed pilot or aircrew and directed the resuce helicepters to them. Andy also said that cover was flown by armed helicopters, prop planes and "dragon ships." These dragon ships were "Rube Goldberg contraptions which were designed for the war and which worked." he said

These planes are converted C-47's which have Gatling guns mounted on the tip of the wing which are capable of firing 20, 000 rounds per minute. He also said that cover was sometimes flown by "bird dogs". "These little planes are Cessna's and about the only reason for them being around is for morale," he said.

Capt. Solberg ther, told how rescues were carried out. The main rescue center is in Saigon and directs rescue units into action, The rescue helicopters are alerted and are directed by rescue control aircraft and ground control stations After the downed plane is located, it is up to the rescue heli-copters to get in the area, rescue the air crew, and get out.

He stated that when a plane goes down, "the fightin in that are stops until the pilot is rescued, known dead, captured or given up as missine

There are some very cold facts about rescuing downed air crews, he said. "First, there is morale. If the pilot knows that every effort will be made to rescue him if he gets shot down, then he will be a better pilot. Second, it's a matter of money. A downed pilot is worth about \$500,000."

Third, we can't spare the pilots. Fourth, a downed pilot is a valuable souce of information to the enemy. Every time we rescue a pilot, it deprives the enemy of valuable information, Fifth, and most important, air crew rescue is humanitarian. This humanitarian motive is noted in the motto of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery force: 'That others may live.'

Capt, Solberg related several of his most interesting rescues in Vietnam, but the one he said was most exciting took place near an area known to be occupied by the Viet Cong. The plane, a Dragon Ship, was shot down before it could

He stated that the crew was believed to be alive, so maximum efforts were made to get the crew out before they were captured by the VC. The main problem encountered, other than hostile forces, was low clouds.

Capt. Solberg said that in order to facilitate a quick rescue, he took his chopper in at tree-top leve, flying about 100 mph while the secondary recovery craft hovered nearby. This also served to prevent the VC from firing at them since the trees were extremely thick, "By the time the VC shot up at us through the trees, we had already gone by." he remarked.

ors of the downed plane, raced into the chopper with their pistols cocked, "The cocked pistols scared my crew more than the VS," he said with a wry grin. Since three is the ideal number to carry because of the weight problem, they took off. After they got into the air, the survivors said that they were the only ones alive. Realizing the danger that the secondary recovery helicopter was now in, Capt. Solberg radioed for them to

get the heck out of there.

The pilot of the secondary craft radioed back that two of his crewmen were inside the downed plane looking for survivors. Shortly, the two crewmen came out of the plane and raced back to the rescue craft. As they were running toward the chopper, the VC sent a burst of machine gun bullets between them. By the time they got into the plane, one of the crewmen had shot off 40 rounds

Capt. Solberg said he took his first breath since telling them to get the heck out of there when the secondary recovery craft radioied saying they were all safe.

At the end of his talk, the young

captain showed 49 slides that he made in Vietnam, principally countryside shots, but with a few showing military living conditions. His final slide was taken inside a block house looking out toward North Vietnam and showing rows



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PIGGLY WIGGLY



Capt. Harold A. Solberg

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is not directed to the Re-

publicans, but to Democrats who

may be on the verge of aiding

Weigh the facts; The Democrats

are in power and Texas is a Demo-

cratic State, any influence we may

have in Washington must come

from Democrats. We can't change

the picture with Texas Republi-

cans. John Tower is proof, as-

suming that he is capable, he

might as well be in Outer Mongolia

Washington, as far as his value

Most of us know Waggoner

Texas, and seeking to become

Carr, presently Attorney General

United States Senator in the place

of John Tower, Anyone who has

followed the career of Waggoner

Carr knows that he is a Christian

gentleman, and one of the greatest

statesmen to come out of Texas in many years. He deserves the seat that Tower has been keeping

warm. Waggoner Carr is a good

man, he is an honest man and he

is a capable man - He is a Demo-

may be disgruntled with the ad-

ministration, and that you plan to

do something about it come No-vember 8th. The best way to

change things is with representa-

To elect a Republican is like

throwing the pole, line, hook and

It is, of course, your perogative,

The DeAlgodon Study Club will

meet at the Threeway School on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3:30. The

program will be on safety. The

speaker will be C. A. Dempsey.

Assistant to the publisher, Trinity Publishing Co.

GIG' EM

AGGIES!

Bury the

Razorbacks

With the

Bears

At Rose Auto's

Bear Headquarters

AGGIES

s/Ann England

Liberty, Texas

bait in the creek.

it is your vote.

It is probable that you, a voter,

Republican cause.

to Texas is concerned.

and rows of concertina wire

Following his speech, Capt. Harold A Solberg was presented with a life membership in the Morton Area Chamber of Comby master of ceremonies, Dean Weatherly.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Morton Junior High School Girls Triple Trio un-der the direction of Mrs. George Tuck, and the High School Choir, which was directed by John Stockdale, Mrs. Bill Proctor also presented vocal entertainment, Dinner music was furnished by Sheryl McDaniel, Decorations for the banquet were provided by the Cochran County Garden Club.

The benediction was offered by the First Methodisth Church, Whi

from Page One

before they starting cutting and they will continue to be

Another operator said that he was drastically reducing prices on most meats, frozen food items and some dairy products. "We're not cutting prices on much of our canned goods stock because it already is priced as low as possible.

nother food store operator said, "Lubbock is hurting us to some extent, and so is Levelland. We're losing business out of town I think it is partly because of food prices and partly because women like to shop in a store with lots of merchandise. We plan to cut prices in order to build up our volume and our meat business.

One operator said that he did not fear a boycott, such as those which have been used in Denver, Phoenix and other places. He contended that it would be almost impossible to do in Morton what the shoppers have been doing in Lubbook . . . He also pointed out that Morton food stores couldn't expect to get any business from Lubbock.

And still another supermarket operator said that it was the wholesalers, and not the retailers, that had been raising food prices. He pointed out that large grocery stores generally operate on a profit margin of about 1.5 per cent. He also placed much of the blame on the government for regulating some prices and producting. He also pointed out that federal minimum wage regulations were causing grocers to increase wages for stock clerks and sack

boys or fire part of their help. And one grocer summed up the whole problem this way, "You gotta make a fair profit or close. Anybody can give it way."

Morton, it should be pointed out,

does not have a single chainoperated supermarket. Several of the local supermarkets are affiliated with regional or national wholesalers, which enables them to participate in volume buying practices. None of the local opera-tors would predict what the final outcome of the price-cutintg would be. But, in the meantime, local housewives are stocking up on the items which are being reduced in

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Hatter and family have just returned from Mangum, Okla, Mrs. Hatter's father, Mrs. J. T. Hatter, pased away with a stroke Thurs., Oct. 20. funeral was held Saturday, Oct. 22. Larry Hatter, grandson of the deceased, came in on a 10-day leave for his grandfather's funer-al. Larry, who is in the Navy, is stationed in Charleston, S.C.

hru he elescope

This has been one of those "interesting" weeks that comes along ever so aften. Our two boys were . . and in different places. The older went to the hospital with what we thought was flu. It turned out to be pneumonia. But he's getting along fine now. And the yourger one was home and in bed with a light case of flue. Our secretary was out of the hospital, but still home recuperating. All in all, it made for a rather hectic time, but we seem to have survived this

tttt Seldom have we ever experienced better weather than in Cochran County the past four days. The nights have been cool and crisp, but the days have been glowing with a tue "Indian Summer" warmth. The trees are beginning to show their lovely fall colors before drifting to the ground and the wind has been almost negligible.

ttt. I've been seeing a few cotton trailers coming through town, but only five bales were ginned last likely for another couple of weeks. Had the freeze missed us, it would have been a bumper crop, but that's the way it goes with farming in the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eads were in the office this week and we got to talking with them about the parades the Cochran County Ridng Club had entered. The group ook part in 15 parades and won 10 awards. They got their first places at Earth, Denver City, Bovina, Ruidoso and Eastern New Mexico University's college rodeo parade at Portales. They earned second at South Plains and took third place in Lubbock, Brownfield and Albuquerque. They won something at Portales, but don't know

for the kic-off at 7:30 p.m. We

Saturday evening, a group of youngsters will make a house-tohouse canvass for the Christian Rural Overseas Program, Turn on your porch light and welcome them with cash or a check. It's just one more instance of the good that our teen-agers do with very little fanfare.

Monday night, of course, is Halloween and the big carnival event will take place. We haven't made one of these events in Morton, but know it will be a lot of fun. Come on out and bring the young'uns for a safe, spooky evening.

Wilma Hill was out delivering

week and the peak harvest isn't

tttt

which place. Our congratulations One of the real rivalries on the South Plains is between Morton and Denver City. The Mustangs have had the upper hand in foot-ball for a number of years and are favored to take a home field victory this Friday. But the Indians can't be counted out before the final whistle. They really could use your support in D.C. Friday night, so plan now to be on hand

aren't making any predictions, but t could be an interesting contest. Morton has played real tough games with the Mustangs for the first half the past two years. What they need this year is two good halves and they could come out on

tttt

tttt

CROP

from Page One

overseas relief agency, may be designated to an agency of the donor's choice. CROP serves people in 40 countries with continuing programs, not one-time handouts. It also helps people to improve their way of life and become selfsupporting with payments of food for work on roads, schools, irrigation projects, etc. CROP not only ships contribut-

ed commodities as requested by church agencies overseas, but also uses funds to help provide for the handling and distribution of government donated "Food for Peace" commodities. Although ocean freight is usually paid by the U.S. government and inland freight by the receiving country or churches, CROP meets transportation expenses when necessary to assure delivery of foods and supplies to needy people. CROP also provides a variety of high protein food supplements, seed, and tools for selfhelp projects.

All high school and jurior high students were urged to help col-lect donations in Morton. They are to meet at the Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served after the collection is finished.

Loans

from Page One

Application forms and full information concerning Emergency Loans may be obtained at the Cochran County office of the Farmers Home Administration in the County Activity Building in Mor-

Mrs. Ted Moulton from Erwin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose over the wa

nuts Tuesday aferroon. No, she's not a squirrel's helper, but a member of the Choir Boosters. Annually, this group of Choir Boosters and Choir members sell delicious shelled pecans. The nuts are in one-pound bags and are great in size and taste. And they cost just \$1.50 per bag. The Del Cerro brand is grown and packed at Las Cru-ces, N.M. The Choir Boosters only have 75 cases to sell, so get your order in early so you'll be ready for holiday candies, cookies and cakes.

Though I can spell "influenza" And even cope with "pneumonia", Why, if influenza can be "flue Can't pneumonia be shortened to "pu"/



Whiteface Football . . .

INCLUDED in the Whileface football team are, top: coach Da'e Read, Randy Wheeler, Mike Gainer, Ricky Swinney, Hubert Deavorus, Danny Wall, Dellayne Daniels, Leo Pearson; kneeling: Romy Taylor, Darrel Kitchens,

Gary Freeman, Tommy Moore, Alvin N Wayne Legan, Kenneth James, and Howard; bottom, Lupe Alaniz, Arthur Car Rumaldo Flores, Artis Summerlin, Luis A Dean Saunders, Wesley Sanders, and

Council

from Page One

said that if Morton had homecom ing every week the city might get cleaned up. He was referring to the fact that students had torn down old houses and carried off old wood with which to build their bonfire.

City Secretary Elra Oden asked how many councilmen would be able to attend the 54th annual conference of the Texas Municipal League to be held in Ft. Worth, Nov. 13-15, Oden, Stowe and Mayor Jack Russell were the ones who gave definite affirmative answers. Pending business will determine whether the others will be able to attend

Because of the conference, the next council meeting was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17,

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Seaney and seconded by Simpson,

Choir boosters elect officers

Morton High School Choir Boo-sters met Thursday. During the meeting, they elected the following

Mrs. Bill Smith, president; Mrs. Guy Blanton, vice president; Mrs. Lovell Jackson, secretary; Mrs. C. Dolle, treasurer; and Mrs.

Winston Jerden, reporter, Annual pecan sale starts this week. Contact any choir member or choir booster for pecans.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1966

Yvonne Egger discusses hobby

Members of the Lighter-Later become TOPS Queen for TOPS Club were given a very in- and Marie Adams log teresting program by Yvonne Egger when they met Oct. 19. Yvonne was the first one of the club mem bers to participate in the "Share your Hobby" series of programs. she demonstrated how to make lovely tissue paper fluffs, decorate them with glitter, combined with Christmas tree balls and glit-

tered candles to create a very attractive center piece. Ruby Davis, leader, was in charge of the business meeting in which Berta Abbe called the roll, Yvonne Egger reported the team weight losses, and Vi Henry gave a report on the By-Laws. The club approved of the By-Laws but they cannot be enacted until they are

approved by the Area Supervisor. Theo Spence led the group singing and brought the doorprize that was won by Billie Carothers. Vi Henry served refreshments to: Yvonne Egger, Berta Abbe, Thoe Spence, Nellie Fincher, Billie Carothers, Nell Matthews, Wilma Dolle, Vivian Sanders, La Von Sulfi-

van, Mildred Oden, and Marie Ad-

Study Club has friendship tea

The Town and Co Club held a Friendship home of Mrs. Keith Ke 19, with Mrs. Willard Henr hostess.

Mrs Weldon Newsom that the club would have dart board at the Hallow nival to be held Oct, 31.

A musical program was ed by Misses Glorietta rol Freeland, Carolyn G Farley Inglis.

Guests were Mesdan Crone, Peques Houston, McDaniel. Members present wen

es Vernon Blackley, W. land, Connie Gray, B Cherolyn Inglis, News Sanders, Ross Shaw, Jo Yvonne Egger lost 41/4 pounds to Keith Kennedy, and H

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CESSPO

Cesspoo

Boat Pits

DRILL

Wh.

wn go the prices . . .

p tea

THE PETTICOAT BOYCOTT moves closer Morton, local supermarkets voluntarily reteed prices. In this picture, made in a local bre, the store manager is shown reducing he price of bacon 20 cents a pound. Most

housewives don't know who is making the profit on groceries, all they know is that the price of groceries has risen about 25 per cent in a year. Grocers, while claiming they are caught in a price squeeze, are nonetheless reducing TRIBPix by George Tuck

brings Three Way's season re-

cord to 3-3-1 while Smyer is 0-5-1.

In the first quarter, quarterback

James Kindle climaxed a 24 yard

Kindle then made it 16-0 by scor-

In the second quarter Toombs

scored again, this time from 25

yards out to make it 22-0. The try

for the extra points failed. Smyer then cranked up a 33 yard drive

and scored when their quarter-

their extra points didn't come

about. The score was then 22-6.

Black, halfback and leading

ground gainer, score three 6-point-

ers for Three Way on runs of 70,

45 and 8 yards. Gary Gibbs, re-

point and Wedrell Williams caught

a pass from Kindle for another

extra pointer, while reserve quar-

the scoring in the third quarter.

The Three Way reserves took over in the middle of the third

quarter and finished the game.

Tommy Black, defensive left back,

who was playing with the reser-

ves, intercepted a Smyer pass in

the fourth quarter and ran it back 22 yards for another Three Way

Bill Dewbre, regular guard and

leading Three Way blocker and defensive man, moved to the back-

field with the reserves and scored on a 5 yard run in the fourth

quarter. Gary Gibbs, reserve Three

Way halfback, set up the play with

an 18 yard run, Extra points failed. Smyer scored their last touchdown on a pass from Mike Newton to Anthony Altman from 23 yards

out. Final score: Three Way 58

Three Way's defensive standouts were Bill Dewbre and Bruce

Pruitt. Tommy Black was their leading ground gainer. Leading blockers were Bill Dewbre, Bruce

Pruitt, Tommy Gish, Mike Ro-

berts, Tommy Black and Monte

Toombs. Anthony Altman was Smyer's defensive standout.

Smyer 12.

score, which made it 52-6.

The score then stood at 46-6.

The third quarter saw Tommy

ing the extra points.

Whiteface has Club Three Way mauls Smyer 58-12 plans for homecoming Smyer 36-12 Three Way showed Smyer how to play ball last Friday night as to play ball last Friday night as the play ball last Friday night last friday night as the play ball last Friday night as the play ball last Friday night la

face Study Club meet the club members to "look, feel, regular meeting at the and wish all they wanted to." Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. The guests present who enjoyed program were: Mesdames

Roll call was ans-"A fashion trend I Charlie Booz, Max Dickerson Galen Baldwin, Billie Wall, N. L. business meeting, the Moseley, Wade Taylor, Elmer Evans. Members present were: Mesthe Homecoming Parade dames J. W. Allen, Vern Beebe, eld Friday, Oct. 28 was A committee submitted S. J. Bills, Rex Black, James Cunningham. Wendell Durlap, John Fietz, Marvin Kuhler, Marvin La-

eas for discussion. It was to use Mrs. Allen's car orate it with red and pink. ohlin Sullender, buyer from in Levelland, presented ram on "Current Fashfor fall the keynotes are lines in an array of rics. Bright colors and combinations also will big part in this season's according to Mrs. Sullenspring she stated that oral designs are proand long coats over simple presented. To supher interesting talk, Mrs. r also brought some fashom Arnold's and allowed

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JONES PLASTICS

County Agent's report...

users end with the safe disposal of surplus material and "empty" Regardless of the disposal me-

thod, hazards can be minimized by draining any pesticide remaining in the container into a pit (18 inches deep) dug in sandy soil if possible; rinsing glass and small metal containers several times and putting the rinse water into the pit; keeping lids and bungs tightened at all times when containers are not being used and keeping all "empty" containers in a secure storage area until safe dis-

Conbustible containers, such as cardboard boxes, paper bags and plastic containers should be burned but only when conditions will not cause smoke to drift over nearby homes, people, livestock or crops. Avoid breathing smoke or fumes from the burning containers, advised the county agent.

Metal containers should be punc-tured on all sides and crushed. Glass containers should be crushed and both types should then be buried in a pit dug on level ground away from homes, wells, streams, crops and livestock. Do not burn weedkiller containers. This has been done this past summer. Store remaining pesticides in a separate building, room or enclosure. The storage area should be keep dry, well vertilated and under lock and key. Weedkillers, herbicides or defoliants should be stor-

cides and their containers in a safe manner is an important part of pesticide safety.

Freezing danger

Frost and freezing weather will soon be widespread and with the change in weather plant growth affected. When the growth of all members of the Sorghum family, nincluding Johnsongrass, sudan, milo, forage sorghums and all hybrids, is stopped by frost, they sometimes develop a high prussic acid content and a hazard to grazing livestock. Many phone calls have come in on this subject re-

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants, and are responsible for the prussic acid defelopment. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very short time after the damaged plant is eaten. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how soon a veterinarian can get to it.

Frosted Johnson grass or sorghum should not be grazed until the damaged plants are as dry as good quality hay or for at least a week after the frost. If it is ready to cut for hay before the frost, it may be cut immediately provided adequate curing time is allowed. Silage made from frost-damaged plants is safe as soon as the ensiling process is complete,

Young plants or second growth suckers are more likely to cause trouble than older plants nearing maturity. Too, the more luxuriant

plants will be dangerous if their growth is interrupted.

Additional information is available from veterinarians and county agents on questions relating to the grazing and/or harvesting and storing of frost wilted plants.

Protein supplement

A few ranchers have inquired about using UREA as a protein supplement for beef cattle. Below a few feeding hints on using UREA for this purpose.

Urea is a non-protein-nitroge compound which through bacterial action in the rumen and in the presence of readily available carbohydrates is converted into protein usable by ruminants.

Readily available carobhydrates are such feeds as molasses and the grains of corn, wheat, barley and sorghums. Correct amounts of urea throughly mixed with molasses the grains gives comparable feeding results to the vegetable

1. Mixtures containing urea require thorough mechanical mixing. 2. Getting cattle adjusted to feeds containing urea is very important. Range cattle may be fed one-fourth of their daily supplemtal protein allowance for the first 3 days. Then gradually increase until they are receiving their full daily protein requirement within

3. Urea may provide one-third

protein supplements.

The following points should be considered when urea is fed to

of the total protein in a supple-

HOSPITAL NOTES

dismissed Oct. 21 Morton medical. W. B. Wright admitted Oct. 19 dismissed Oct. 21 Morton medical. Tommy Donathan admitted Oct. 19 dismissed Oct. 22 Morton medi-

Clyde McCormick admitted Oct. 19 dismissed Oct. 22 Bledsoe me-

Lee Sinclair admitted Oct. 19 dismissed Oct. 22 Morton medical. 22 dismissed Oct. 23 Gatesville Mrs. Ken Wesley admitted Oct. 19 dismissed Oct. 24 Morton medi-

Thelma Lindsey admitted Oct. 20 dismissed Oct. 24 Maple medi-

Vernon Slaten admitted Oct. 20 remaining Morton medical, Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Jr. admitted

4. Urea may make up one percent of the total ration. 5. Urea is most efficiently used

when fed with a readily digestible carbohydrate. For each pound of urea in a mixture add 7 to 8 pounds of ground grain or 9 to 10 pounds of molasses.

6. Urea probably serves no use ful purpose when included in a ration that is already adequate in

Contact the county agent for more detailed information on feed-

Roy Gentry admitted Oct. 18 Oct. 21 dismissed Oct. 24 Morton

Mrs. Elbert Moore admitted Oct. 22 dismissed Oct, 24 Morton OB. Baby Boy Moore admitted Oct. 22 dismissed Oct. 24 Morton New

Alice Hanna admitted Oct. 22, remaining Morton Accident. W. B. Peterson admitted Oct. 22 dismissed Oct. 24 Morton medical. Mrs. Donald Glass admitted Oct.

Rhonda Warren admitted Oct. 22 remaining Morton medical. Eugene Martinez admitted Oct. 23 remaining Lovington, N.M. me-

June Burns admitted Oct. 23 dismissed Oct. 25 Morton medical.
Mrs. J. O. Gathright admitted Oct. 24 remaining Morton medical.

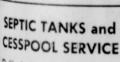
Terry Tuck admitted Oct. 24 remaining Morton medical.

Betty Brown admitted Oct. 24

remaining Morton medical Evelyn Sellars admitted Oct. 24 remaining Morton medical. Lonnie Fraley admitted Oct. 24 remaining Morton medical.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kennedy, had a nephew, K. Webb Kennedy and family from San Francisco, to visit them this weekend, Mr. Kenfamily, were on their way to their new home in Washington, D.C.





the members by Arlene Crow as a requirement for her queen step. The food she served was from the country of Indonesia, Those attending the meeting were: Debra Williams, Yvonne liameter and 45 ft. deep Vanstory, Carolyn Gray, Cassandra Reeder, Judy Steed, Melody

Crone, Kathy Mason, Judy Oliphant, Arlene Crow, Mrs. Nuel Crow, and Mrs. Henry Williams, Counsel-

sater, Darwood Marshall, Fred

Moseley, Ralph Peters, Don Price,

Dale Read, Judy Harrison, and

hold mission meet

The Jean Dickman Junior Girls

Auxiliary of the First Baptist

Church had its regular meeting on

October 23. This was a "Misssions

in Action" meeting. The girls took their program to the home of M.s.

missions for the month of Octo-

ber. The girls will also be sending

birthday cards to the patients at

Roberts Memorial Nursing Home

A foreign dish was served to

throughout the year.

R. Ward for their community

Junior G. A.'s

Louise Lucas.

Mr. Bill Hanson from Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willingham, over

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BEANS PINTO

NEW CROP COLORADO 4-LB. BAG

SUGAR

10-Lbs.

KELLY 1-GAL.



that smarts! . .

NESIDED" BY A BUFFALO caused Morton quarterback St. Clair to react with this expression of pain. Despite nee and helmet that were applied from the rear, St. managed to hold the football, but lost six yards. An tive pass rush by Stanton helped them score a 20-12 TRIBPix by George Tuck

edsoe takes win from Spade

day. Oct. 21, the boys ir game 57-26, and the

umped off to a 17-2 lead and were never the Longhorns, Benny teve Sutton paced the ith 14 and 13 points, Bowley pulling down Spade's top scorer

9

The girls' team wasn't quite so lucky. The halftime score was 23-17 with Spade leading. The Bled-soe girls worked to close the gap, failed to do so. Linda Brown had 29 points and Spade's Channie Nabors, 23 points.

Top 97 fields produce 74.1% of e Matthews, with 18 Texas oil.

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Morton Tribune

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Mail referendum may be called Dec. 5 on cotton act

cotton producers will be called on a mail referendum during the week of December 5 to vote on whether to assess themselves \$1 per bale to finance the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

Most are aware of the future of cotton both on the High Plains and elsewhere will depend on markets.

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has pointed out that "Government programs will be with us for a long time, and they will doubtless help to keep the industry alive during periods of stress, but they cannot be counted on to sustain it forever, and certainly not to build a bigger and better industry. That can only be done in the marketplace."

Few will argue with that state-

But, admitting that progress is dependent on markets, producers faced with an additional \$1 a bale input on a crop already in a vicious cost - price squeeze are ask-ing what the Research and Promotion Act can do about building markets, and how it can do it. The question is well put, and it deserves an answer.

It is not enough to say that the Act, if approved by producers, will raise \$10 million or \$11 million to be spent on research and pro-

Producers know that cotton has been under the weight of a 16 to I handicap in sales pressure. They know that cotton has lost ground, competitively, in 42 out of 48 of its most important markets, held its own in 2 and gained in only 4 during the five years from 1961 to 1965. And this is in spite of a reduction of about one-third in the domestic price of cotton since

Even including direct payments as a part of the price of cotton, producers themselves have suffer ed about five cents per pound of that one-third decrease, and that's one of the reasons they are intent on knowing whether their \$1 per bale contribution to research promotion will do the job before

they put it up. Research, naturally, is set to receive a significant part of the total funds raised under the Act - research to cut the costs of producing cotton, improve the quality of both raw cotton and its end products, and to find new uses for cotton. Such research is vital, indispensable. No business can long

But a big increase in research will require additional highly trained personnel and additional facilition of cotton's offerings or even

ties, over and above those already being utilized. So this may take a little time to get up to full speed. Promotion, on the other hand, can be stepped up almost im-medizately, and it is in this field

that plans are farthest advanced. Here, substantial funds are sheduled to be used to reclaim and build markets especially in the area where synthetics manufacturers have cut deepest into cotton's markets over the past several years - national advertising newspapers and magazines, with much of it on a cooperative

basis with retailers. A year-round barrage of ads in magazines and newspapers will help cotton's markets in four

One, such advertising strongly and directly influences individual fabric consumers. Magazine readership tends to be concent-ated in those sectors of the consuming public where education and disposable income are above average, so the effect on consumer buying and on consumption of textiles should therefore be above average. Newspaper advertising, on a cooperative basis with individual stores, doubles the funds available for cotton promotion in this sector, and has an even more direct effect on immediate purchase of specific items.

Two, national advertising will strongly influence the retailers themselves. Both in soft goods and other lines, retailers are naturally inclined to stock, display and push those items which have been most effectively pre-sold to the public and those items which they them selves can advertise for half normal cost through cooperative agreements with the raw material

Three, garment manufacturers and other fabricators of textile products will be induced to use more cotton construction as the result of national advertising.

Four, the demand built by such advertising will have its effect on the textile mills who spin and weaver the fabrics for the manu-

In these latter two instances, the effect will be less direct, but no less beneficial to cotton producers. The basic job of both textile mills and tectile manufacturers is to make and sell, at a profit, as much merchandise as they can. If consumers are influenced toward cotton, and if retailers are stocking and pushing cotton, fabricators will ask mills for cotton and the mills will certainly spin

And the chain reaction on fabricators and mills does not stop with just the effect of those major stores getting cooperative advertising funds. When the major stores call on the manufacturers for cotton, they are going to supply cotton. And as a result even the smaller stores who get no advertising mofrom the cotton producers fund will find themselves buying cotton because that's what the manufacturers have in their showrooms and in stock.

Window and interior displays stores normally and logically use in conjunction with their advertising will also benefit cotton producers - if those displays are of cotton goods. And cotton produc will benefit from the emphasis given by sales personnel to heaviadvertised items - if those heavily advertised items are cot-

It is true that even with passage of the Research and Promotion Act and the funds it will develop, the synthetics manufacturers will still be outspending cotton on promotion by a wide margin. But, their promotion will be split between dozens of fibers and hundreds of brand names, while money spent by cotton producers will promote only one fiber with only one name.

The technique outlined above has already been tried and tested with the limited funds available to Cot-Producers Institute for the

past five or six years. Results show conclusively that the effort directly increased sales of cotton merchandise, that it more than doubled the amount of advertising devoted to cotton by retail stores, that the stores backed the advertising with window displays, floor displays and fashion shows, that new goodwill and prestige was created among supervisors and sales personnel in retail stores, and that some stores planned additional tie-in advertising with their own money.

The need for two other phases of cotton promotion have been outlined and experienced merchandisers describe them as basic to an all-out merchandising program for

One would be the establishment of central fabric libraries in major garment manufacturing cent-ers where representatives of fabri-cating houses and buyers of piece goods each year can see and se-lect from the entire broad range of cotton offerings for the season

DuPont, Celanese, Chemstrand, Allied Chemical and others maintain such libraries, and they are heavily used. But there is now no pective buyer can examine in one location a comprehensive cross-sec-

a major portion of them. The other phase of cotton pro-motion would be in the form of sales presentations and cotton demonstrations at the nation's major market openings and press weeks.

A test run on this type promotion was made by CPI uduring the January, 1966, market week at Dallas. CPI sponsored a series of three showings for retail buyers at the new Apparel Mart.

More than 1,400 retailers attended the presentations and manufacturers whose garments were exhibited reported substantial immediate follow-up buying of the garments shown.



R. B. CUNNINGHAM

R. B. Cunningham

quits police ingham has given notice of his resignation to be effective No. 1. Cunningham, who has been with the force since Sept. 1, 1963, said he was resigning for personal rea-

He said that he will drive a truck for a few months before probably returning to law enforcement work. His truck driving will around Plainview though his family will remain in

Cunningham said that he hopes to return to law enforcement work in Childress, "You don't have to work alone there. If you need help you don't have to wait on it," he

Cunningham, who has been in law enforcement work for 12 years, is married and has two boys at home. He also has a married

Roy Brooks to **TFU** convention

An interest packed three days awaits delegates to the Sixty-Third Annual Convention of the Texas Farmers Union which begins at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells on Tuesday, November 1

The convention program featur es many notable speakers including National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant of Denver, who will speak at the banquet on the second night of the meeting. Others are Senator Ralph Yarborough, Congressman W. R. Poage, and state Farmers Union presi dents from Oklahoma and North Dakota, Johnny Ammons, an electric cooperative manager from Roby will speak on his experiences during a recent assignment in Viet

An evening welcome reception for the delegates and visitors will follow a day long meeting of the board of directors on Monday, October 31. Electric cooperative officials in the area will be honored and students from Dublin High School will provide musical entertainment.

It is expected that the new po licy program adopted by the de legates will strongly emphasize the need for full parity farm income to enable producers to meet the needs of increased demands for food and fibre. The program drafting committee will be chaired by Basil Abate of Bremord and Joe Rankin of Ralls. Members of the committee are J. P. Johnson, Jr. of Weatherford, Wilbur Longhoker of Brooker, James Blackwell of Alvin, Henry Boston of Tulia, Roy Brooks of Morton, Ronald Kotara Panhandle, John Davis of Ita-Edward Rachunek of Wharton. hnn Rollins of Grandbury, and James Bragg of Tahoka.

Tuesday, the second day of the convention will feature a ladies luncheon and style show where Miss Nancy Bernard, Maid of Cot-ton from Lubbock, will appear. The theme of the evening worksfor county leaders is ers Union Focuses on 1967," and plans for statewide membership

expansion will be announced.

Awards will be presented to the
Farmers Union Editor of the Year
and the Farmers Union Rural Minister of the Year during the Awards Day which is the final day of the convention. Others will receive awards for membership achievement.

Morton exes busy at Tech

Morton students get in the swing of things at Tech even though the classes are growing constantly

Clem Kuehler and Lynne Freeland enjoyed (?) the homecoming game Saturday.

Linda Lynch and Mr. X. Jimmy Collins, Marshall Grimes, Billy Bob Freeland, Glen Kuehler, and many others were also seen at the game and enjoying the sunshine and festivity

John Tucker is learning that engineering and math are not quite easy as he had thought. Marshall Gandy, Lynne F. are

finding their education class most Jimmy C. seems to be awfully mum about one of his classes. Linda L. finds the library a fas-

cinating place to work. Ricki Coffman can be seen occasionally scooting between class-

Billy F. and Mike McDermett are enjoying their freshman years savouring dorm life to its fullest It is reported that Marshall B. and Jimmy C, are trying their luck at entering the Circle K Club, campus service club, this semest-

Larry Ward and Ronald Smart meet frequently in the Gov. Bldg. at about noon on their way to

Laquita Smart may be seen almost anytime at the Varsity Book Store across from the campus. All the other students are also doing fine but we haven't been able to talk to them as yet about their feelings about mother-hood the war in Viet Nam, and Santa

Two Snoopy Exes

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK IS LISTED

Thursday, Oct. 27: West Camp. 9: 15-10: 15; Lariat, 10: 30-11: 30; Bovina, 12:00-3:30. Friday, Oct. 28: Lums Chapel, 10:10:45; Spade, 12:00-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; Fieldton, 2:45-

Saturday, Oct. 29: Olton, 9:15-11:45; Littlefield, 1:15-4:00.

Murry to be installed as new Tech Prexy

ceremony on a crisp November day 42 years ago, visiting dignitaries occupied an open-air plat-form in the midst of an expanse of raw Texas prairie.

Although the orators spoke from a lectern improvised from a bale of newly-ginned cotton, their words expressed in glowing terms their predictions for the "college that was to be." The occasion was the cornerstone laying for Tech's Administration Building, the first

structure on campus. In the years since that auspicious service, Tech has celebrated many milestores - many accomplishments of students, faculty and administration - as it developed into a multi-purpose university of constantly expanding scope and depth.

Preparations are now completed for a ceremony of unusual significance on Nov. 1, the inauguration of Tech's eighth president, Dr. Grover E. Murray.

The formal service, traditionally one of the most colorful of academic pageants, also will attest Tech's coming of age as one of the nation's major educational in-

Distinguished guests here for the impressive installation in Municipal Coliseum will include interna tionally known personages in government and business from the United States and Mexico, representatives from colleges and universities throughout the nation and representatives from learned and professional societies across the

Scores of delegates, garbed in brilliantly-hued academic regalia, will participate in the academic procession which signals the beinning of the 9 a.m. ceremony. Led by the Texas Tech marshals the procession will include representatives of the Student Council delegates of learned and professional societies, delegates from institutions of higher learning. Tech faculty representatives, guests, members of the Tech Board of Directors and the presicert Band, Symphony Orchestra, guards will be from the U.S. Air Force and Army ROTC units at

A highlight will be the presentation of the school song, "O College Mother Beautiful" written by Tech's first president Dr. Paul W

Greetings from the University will be extended by Student Coun-cil President Bill Buek of Midland. Ex-Student Association President Don Anderson of Crosbyton and Tech History Professor Dr. Ernest Wallace.

Dr. Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M University, will introduce the principal speaker, Rice University Chancellor Dr. Carey

Tech Academic Vice President Dr. W. M. Pearce will present Dr. Murray for induction and Tech Board Chairman Roy Furr will perform the installation.

Honorary degress will be pre sented to Emilio Portes Gil, former president of Mexico; Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, Health Education and Welfare Secretary Dr. John W. Gardner and Laurance S. Rockefeller.

An estimated 8,000 will be able to view the colorful panorama from the tiered seats in the spacious Coloseum, an advantage not enjoyed by audiences on ceremonial occasions when the college was younger.

Several special events will be held in cornection with Dr. Murray's inaugural ceremonies. They will include a Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid lands scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium; an address by Gov. Connally at a noon luncheon in Municipal Coliseum and a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin and Dr. and Mrs. Murray from :30 p.m.-7 p.m. Mon-

day in the Tech Library.
All Tech students, faculty and staff, Lubbock citizens and West Texans are invited to the inaugu ration, symposium and reception

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This new Chevy pickup looks so good you could call it a 2-door. (You could also call it the toughest Chevy pickup ever built!)

This Fleetside pickup's got a lot more than good looks going for

It's got new construction to bring you more durability, working ease, comfort and safety. Check that new all-steel pickup box, for example. New full double-wall side panels and tailgate keep your load from leaving its mark on Chevy's good looks. And new measures have been taken to help keep out rust and corrosion. Like the one-piece wheelhousings that

now protect sheet metal against

tire splash.
Inside, the color-keyed cab looks and feels like a pleasant place to work. There are a number of new safety features, too: an energy-absorbing steering wheel and a dual master cylinder brake system, to name two.

And here's another thing the new Chevy pickup's got going for you: it rides better than some cars. Choose from 26 Fleetside and Stepside models now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

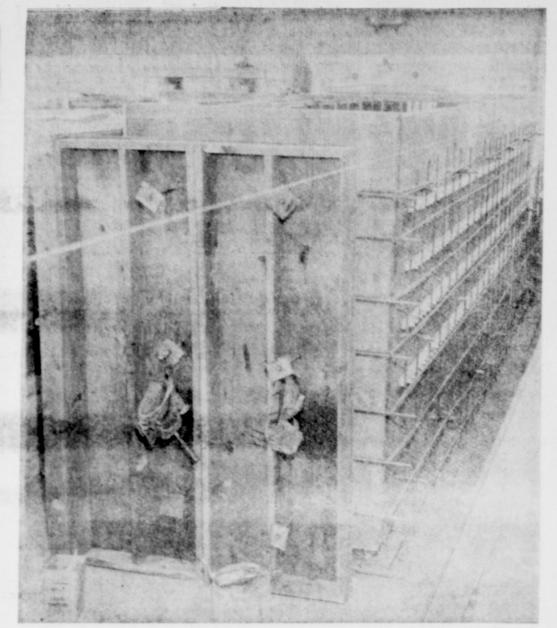


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Telephone building construction . . .

MORTON'S NEW GENERAL Telephone Co. Building is rapidly taking a visible shape. For several weeks following the removal of the old building, there was little more than concrete forms and a vacant lot to give evidence of

things to come. This underground installation will house some of the company's intricate equipment. The building proper will probably house exchange equipment.

Former resident receives injury

side in Lockney, but used to be Cochran County residents, have dent at the college last week. This

The Woodrow Selfs, who now re- One of their sons, Woody Keith, suffered a broken neck in an acci-

son registered at the college is Reggie Bruce. They are both graduates of Morton High School. The W. L. Meeks family and Mrs. Vee Jones from Childress visited with sons now registered at South was the second time Woody has the Selfs Sunday. The Whiteheads had his neck broken. Their other also stopped by for a short visit.

News items from Bledsoe

Our Halloween Carnival will be held this year on Friday night, October 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Each room in grade school will have a project, Grades 7 through 12 will have various type activities in the small gym and lunchroom. The concession stand will

The High School elected their Halloween queen, who will be crowned Friday night at the coronation. The queen is Saundra Kay Hale, a Sophomore. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hale, Star Rt. 2, Morton, Her escort will be Steve Sutton, a Sophomore. The senior princess will be Lynda Thoms, escorted by Derrell Hale. The junior princess will be Janis Buchanan, escorted by Steve Dunn. The freshman princess will be Robbie Burkett, escorted by Monte Hall. The Master of Ceremonies will be Benny Rawls.

Last Tuesday the Juniors and Seniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Results from the two hour test should be back in December.

Last Friday the Bledsoe Antelopes took one win and lost another to the Spade Longhorns. The Bledsoe girls lost 47-34. The boys won, the score 57-27.

The boys' and girls' teams elected their season captains. The girls elected Linda Burns and the boys, Christ Bowley, Linda Burns is a junior and Christ Bowley is a sen-

The Bledsoe seniors and juniors who are on the annual staff met with Mrs. Whobbs from the Taylor Publishing Co. last Tuesday. Mr.

Jaycees receive district award

Morton Jaycees received one of the top awards in district during the district fall board meeting in San Angelo last Saturday. The award, called Reid's Raiders, was accepted by Cleve Bland. The medal is given to the club which is estimated to be the hardest working and most deserving.

Attending from Morton were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hodge and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Capt, and Mrs. Pentilla, and Lynda Thoms went to the Texas Tech Homecoming Parade to see Bill Bryant, a member of the SAB-RES, march. Lynda later went to the Tech game with Bill.

New TOPS Club starts Tuesday

Tuesday night, when a meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. The name selected was Night-Lighters TOPS, using the lighted candle as their symbol. Rules and regula-tions were read by Vanice Lovett, who was selected as temporary acting leader. She appointed Ma xine Yeary to be weight recorder, and Peggy Johnston was appointed to be the secretary. Their next meeting will be Tuesday night, November 1st, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Both men and women are invited to join the Night. men are invited to join the Night-Lighter TOPS Club.

Bluebirds have Halloween party

The second grade Cheerful Bluebirds met Monday in Mrs. Neal Rose's classroom for their regular meeting and Halloween

Refreshments of orange punch and Halloween candy were served by Mrs. Raymond Hall and Mrs. Hub Cadenheard to 10 Bluebirds, and their leaders. The girls were divided into three

group acting out something typical of Halloween. The Bluebirds then sang their favorite Halloween

groups and played Charades, each

The next meeting of Cheerful Bluebirds will be on November 4. Mrs. Van Greene went to Home-

coming at Tahoka Friday, then to

the Tech Homecoming Saturday. Texas has produced 28.7 billion barrels of oil, or 36.3% of

Co Indians . . .

THESE GIRLS, members of the Morton Indian Band, show their backing for the Indians during their bout with Stanton. However, the Indians got shot out of the saddle 20-12. The

band, pep club, football players and a loyal fans were about the only ones at game. Friday night will be a different s as Morton travels to Denver City to tak the Mustangs.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1966 Tail water return

system results The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. study reveal an average recovery

1 has recently compiled detailed records on five tail water installations within the Water District. These records were compiled from data gathered during the past four

The five systems showed that

an average of 87.93 acre feet of irrigation tail water was recovered per system during this time. Installations with three years

of 90.71 acre feet per system. In three of the systems studied, records were compiled on the amount of water that was pumped from the Ogallala formation through the irrigation wells. The

83.52 acre feet of water. age recovery per contr total water recovered son to the water pump formation was 22.40% pe tributing to the system

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eats from the witch . . .

NESE TWO YOUNGSTERS are all eyes as get a treat from Good Witch Greta bethe Halloween Carnival to be held Monay. The youngsters are Loy Scott Fralin, 3, on of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fralin, and Rachel Ken, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Kern, while the witch is Mrs. Rodney Fralin. Mrs.

Fralin is chairman of the Emlea Smith Study Club Halloween Carnival, to be held in the County Activity Building, from 6-11 p.m. The carnival will feature booths by the high school classes as well as booths by civic and study clubs. Admission is 10 cents for everyone over

Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1966

ran County at the Annual meeting

of the Texas State Historical Sur-

Mrs. Joe Seagler reported to the

committee on the recent meeting

with the Cochran County Commis-

sioners in which the commission-

ers agreed to allow the museum

mittee in future county budgets.

General Telephone Company had

moved to the county property in the 200 block of S.W. Ist St., at

an approximate cost of \$100. Flem-

ing also said that the cost of ma-

terials to restore the roof of the

building would be approximately

Mrs. Seagler proposed that the old shingles off the building be

sold as souvenirs to raise funds

The proposal was approved, and

November 1 was set as a work-

day to begin restoring the build-

and all local organizations to meet

the committee at 4:00 p.m. on

Nov. 1 at the museum building to

help with the work of removing

the old shingles and old sheet-rock from inside the building.

Make plans for

Carr coffee here

The "Ladies for Carr" commit-

tee met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Johnson to make plans for a "Carr Coffee". Plans were also discussed con-

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ing a visit to Morton and other

All area women are invited to attend the "Carousel Coffee" for

Mrs. Waggoner Carr, Thursday,

Nov. 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00, at the Villa Inn Garden Room

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Alvie Harris, and Mrs. M. D. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fincher visited in Big Spring over the weekend. They visited Mrs. Fin-

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Texas oil and gas provide 25% of fuel energy produced in U.S.

The committee is Mrs. Johnson,

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It was decided to invite any

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which was donated by

Fleming reported that the

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expenses to the convention.

lans are progressing Cochran Co. museum

museum for Cochran a meeting of the Cochy Historical survey Comthe Chamber of Comces last Saturday morn-H. B. Barker, chairman, ittee, appointed Miss ackson to head a comnich will write a constituby-laws, for the proposed oard. Mrs. Hume Rusnd Truman Doss will also

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mended by William H. igs bonds Division, for his hip and service to the Treaepartment's School Savings

letter to the Postmaster Neal said "The mission of Savings is in many ways mportant today than at any ce the end of World War day's young people, growing a world whose troubles adno easy solutions, need ig in the simple truths of American heritage as prefor the challenges they lesson of thrift is imitself; but it becomes re so when it also involves ent of dimes and quarsaved at a sacrifice, in of our country through Stamps and Bonds."

Savings, which operates Morton schools, is a part ationwide Savings Bonds Mr. Neal told the Post-'the good service you ays a major part in its Savings Stamps in five ons, from 10 cents to \$5, sale at all times at the e and on Stamp Day in

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Miss Cheek joins Sigma Tau Delta

Peggy Cheek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheek, 305 E. Taylor, has been accepted as a pledge for Sigma Tau Delta at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview this were appointed to represent Coch-After an eight-week pledge per-

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Miss Cheek has been a staff member of the Traveler, campus yearbook. She is a 1964 graduate of Morton High School.

to be established on county pro-perty and to put the Survey Com-Ropesville tie

Ropesville Eagles battled to a scoreless tie last Friday night in Ropesville. It was a defensive battle all the way. The Antelopes rushed for 161 yards and passed for 27. A strong defense led by center Ronnie Taylor with help from linebackers Alvin Nack and Lupe Alanez allowed the Eagles 160 yards rushing and only three

The Antelopes stand 3-0-1 in conference play and 4-1-1 for the sea-

Morton man gets early promotion

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eusevic Z. Mireles, Route 1, Box 45, Morton, received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Oct. 7.

He was awarded the promotion two months earlier than is customary because of his score in firing the M-14 rifle, high score on the physical combat proficiency test and his military bearing and leadership abilities,

The early promotion program is an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

Cotton Festival slated in Lvld.

Final preparations are underway by the Levelland Jaycees for the Hockley County Cotton Festi-val. The main event of the week's activities is a cotton parade Saturday afternoon at 2. The last parade was over 17 miles long, and the Jaycees state that this year's par-

ade will be even longer.

An essay contest has also been slated. Ages 9 through 18 will be eligible, with trophies going to the top three winners. The parade committee will also present 12 trophies for the best floats

Still time to ZIP-A-List to PO

Postmaster Murray L. Crone to day thanked the hundreds of Morton residents who have been cooperating in a plan to add ZIP Codes to personel mailing lists.

He also urged all those who have ot yet sent in their "ZIP-A-LIST" forms to do so.

As part of a rationwide pro gram, the Postal Service will add the ZIP Codes to personal mailing lists. Every household in the nation has been sent forms with blanks for addresses to which residents wish the post office to add the five number codes.

It's not too early to think of adding ZIP Codes to your Christ-mas mailing list," Postmaster Crone suggested. "Also, it would help us greatly if you would print each address."

"Postmaster General O'Brien has said that we must do all we can to make ZIP Codes completely accessible and this is part of that program. Local ZIP Codes are also available in the business pages of the phone book and in directories in post office lobbies. A special ZIP Code information section has been set up at the Post Office. It's phone number is 266-

Personel and social mail accounts for more than 20 billion pieces annually.'

Mr. Crone encouraged mailers to use the ZIP Codes on all addresses because with it mail moves by a more direct route and is handled fewer times.

In filling out the forms, householders are asked to merely list the addresses - no the names of their correspondents

Wall of blockers . . .

BATTLE OF RIVALS FRIDAY

can be expected Friday night at

7:30 p.m. when the Morton In-

with little but their pride to sal-

two teams tangle, nothing is cer-

tain except a hard-hitting game.

ly subdued Slaton 24-13. Then

came their defeat at Post last

Coach Don Orr is crying about

a lack of experienced players, but

On the surface it would appear

ans journey to Denver City.

JOHN ST. CLAIR (II), Morton quarterback, has got protec-

tion on this roll-out pass pattern. Setting the wall for him are

Incomplete addresses which are submitted but cannot be ZIP Coded by the local post office, such as those in a city like Washington, D.C. which has the same street names and numbers in the north east, northwest, southeast and southwest sections, will be sent to the appropriate city and the codes will be added there.

Postmaster Crone emphasized the importance of including the return address on the front of the cards so that his employees will know where to return them after the five number codes have been

He also noted that extra cards will be available for those request-

14 on Whiteface J. H. honor roll

Fourteen students in Whiteface Junior High School have made the first six weeks' honor roll according to Charlie Booz, principal of Whiteface High School.

While no one was named to the seventh grade straight A list, four students made the A and B honor roll. They were Tommy Lewis, Vicki May, Chrysti Sanders, and Susan Schooler.

The eighth grade straight A honor roll was made by only one person, Jackie Lou Grant. Nine students made the A and B honor roll. Included were Suzanne Ash-Debra Hunnicutt, Gary McCoy, Carol Pond, Owen Roberts, Juanita Salas, and DaLo-

Bootlegger fined

Jesus Resendez, Jr., of Morton was fined \$128.30 including costs for transporting liquor in a dry area. He pleaded guilty and was assessed the fine Monday by County Judge Johnny Love.

The C. B. Earleys had visiting in their home last week their daugh-Mrs. Ronnie (Joyce) Smith their grandsons, Terry Don and Ron Earley, Mrs. Smith and the Earleys attended Joyce'so homecoming at Tahoka last Fri-



For the first time since 1958, don, fullback, junior, 171. Denver City has lost a conference Robert Kizer also comes out of game and the Mustangs are virhis tackle spot on occasions and tually out of the running already. plays quarterback, The Post Antelopes droped them last week, 14-0, leaving the Porsies

Defensive alignment for the Ponies likely will include: Dolloff, Kizer, McKee, Arnold Mead and Rendon, plus John Powell, sophomore 170; Rodney Parker, senior, 206; Gary Landes, junior, 129; Edward Williams, senior, 138; and Robert Hernandez, sophomore, 130.

Morton is still trying to get into Morton coach Fred Weaver 12the win column, taking a 0-7 mark ported that the Indians came out into the game, And the Mustangs of their game with Stanton without are experiencing their worst seainjury. He said that senior quarson in years. They currently have terback John St. Clair still was 2 wins, three losses and two ties. having trouble with his ankle. St. but have played some top-notch Clair played most of the second half last week after sophomore Denver City opened with a 6-12 Wayne Thompson went to the loss to Brownfield, tied Seminole 6-6, tied Levelland 0-0, lost to sidelines with severe stomach cramps. Weaver said that sopho-Stamford, 6-7 and then dropped more Alex Soliz was being readied Muleshoe 17-0. In their first conthis week for possible quarterback ference outing, they averted traduties. Soliz is a reserve guard.

the outstanding defensive back, top offensive lineman honors

Morton battles D. C. elect officers The Modern Mothers Home Demonstration met Thursday, Oct.

20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Brown The devotional was read by Mrs.

Modern Mothers

Brown. The roll call was answered with "The Last Time I Had a Medical Check-Up." Mrs. Carl Ray made a motion

that the club buy games for children in the hospital to play with for a club project. Mrs. Marla Hanna suggested that the club uy coloring books and crayons for the children to take home with them. Someone is to talk to Richard Biggs and ask permission to do this.

The club elected new officers. They are as follows: Mrs. Helen Hooley, president; Mrs. Royce Hanna, vice president; Mrs. Tho-Lynch, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Jean Baker, reporter. Punch and pie were served to those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine from Midland, visited here in the h of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Luper this past week.

Billy Smart the top defensive lineman, Randell Tanner the top ofensive back, with Jerry Luper

Waters (32) on the other side. Busy Bakers 4-H

Club holds meet

tackle Larry Shaw (74), guard Alex Soliz (61), guard Billy Smart

(62), with halfback Charles Joyce (44) and fullback Jimmy

The Busy Bakers 4-H Club met Tuesday evening at the County Activity Building. The girls made milk shakes and

worked on their project books. Those present were Cassandra Reeder, Debra Adams, Doris Beseda, Emlea Smith, Joyce, Mary Marina, Rhonda Bland, Susan Rowden. Their leader is Mrs. Bob-The next meeting will be Nov

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JACK CAMPBELL

NOW

Associated with

SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP

'The Best Clip Joint in Town'

Jack and Doc say,

"We Specialize in



move right with

the action!

Jewelry Swings .

and Minnie's has the Swingiest collection of jewelry sets, pins, pearls and a fun collection of swinging styles for pierced or unpierced ears. Choose from Mobiles, ball drops, hoops and many

> JUST RECEIVED **New Shipment**

more!

FALL **HANDBAGS**



Minnie's Shop

hirlpool



14.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with NO FROST fresh-food section'

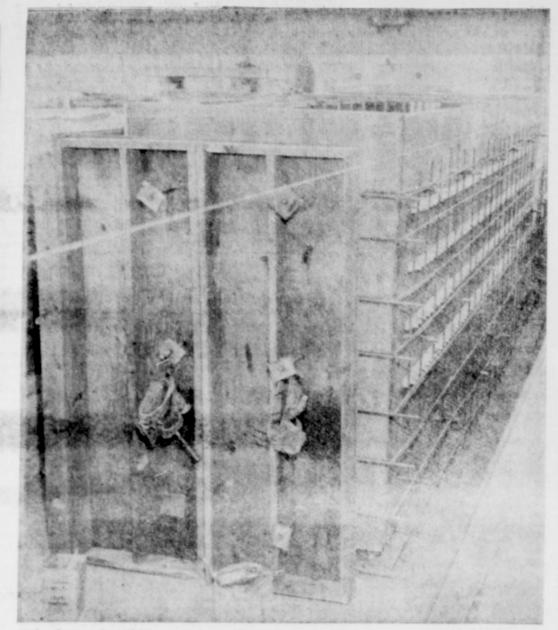
Model EPT-14J 75095

· Handy glide-out shelf · Big 109-lb. "zero-degree" freezer

with bookshelf door storage . Twin crispers hold a bushel • Super-storage door with butter keeper and egg racks.

ROSE AUTO AND APPLIANCES

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Telephone building construction . . .

MORTON'S NEW GENERAL Telephone Co. Building is rapidly taking a visible shape. For several weeks following the removal of the old building, there was little more than concrete forms and a vacant lot to give evidence of

things to come. This underground installation will house some of the company's intricate equipment. The building proper will probably house exchange equipment.

Former resident receives injury The Woodrow Selfs, who now re- One of their sons, Woody Keith,

side in Lockney, but used to be

suffered a broken neck in an acci-Cochran County residents, have dent at the college last week. This sons now registered at South was the second time Woody has the Selfs Sunday. The Whiteheads had his neck broken. Their other also stopped by for a short visit. Donnie Simpson.

son registered at the college is Reggie Bruce. They are both graduates of Morton High School, The W. L. Meeks family and Mrs. Vee Jones from Childress visited with

News items from Bledsoe

Our Halloween Carnival will be held this year on Friday night, October 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Each room in grade school will have a project. Grades 7 through 12 will have various type activi-ties in the small gym and lunchroom. The concession stand will

The High School elected their Halloween queen, who will be crowned Friday night at the coronation. The queen is Saundra Kay Hale, a Sophomore. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hale, Star Rt. 2, Morton, Her escort will be Steve Sutton, a Sophomore. The senior princess will be Lynda Thoms, escorted by Derrell Hale. The junior princess will be Janis Buchanan, escorted by Steve Dunn. The freshman princess will be Robbie Burkett, escorted by Monte Hall. The Master of Ceremonies will be Benny Rawls.

Last Tuesday the Juniors and Seniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Results from the two hour test should be back in December.

Last Friday the Bledsoe Antelopes took one win and lost another to the Spade Longhorns. The Bledsoe girls lost 47-34. The boys won, the score 57-27.

The boys' and girls' teams elected their season captains. The girls elected Linda Burns and the boys, Christ Bowley, Linda Burns is a junior and Christ Bowley is a sen-

The Bledsoe seniors and juniors who are on the annual staff met with Mrs. Whobbs from the Taylor Publishing Co. last Tuesday. Mr.

Jaycees receive district award

Morton Jaycees received one of the top awards in district during the district fall board meeting in San Angelo last Saturday. The award, called Reid's Raiders, was accepted by Cleve Bland. The medal is given to the club which is estimated to be the hardest

working and most deserving.
Attending from Morton were Mr.
and Mrs. Cleve Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hodge and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Capt. and Mrs. Pentilla, and Lynda Thoms went to the Texas Tech Homecoming Parade to see Bill Bryant, a member of the SAB-RES, march. Lynda later went to the Tech game with Bill,

New TOPS Club starts Tuesday

Tuesday night, when a meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. The The name selected was Night-Lighters TOPS, using the lighted candle as their symbol. Rules and regula-tions were read by Vanice Lovett, who was selected as temporary acting leader. She appointed Ma xire Yeary to be weight recorder, and Peggy Johnston was appointed to be the secretary. Their next meeting will be Tuesday night, November 1st, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Both men and women are invited to join the Night. men are invited to join the Night-Lighter TOPS Club.

Bluebirds have Halloween party

The second grade Cheerful Bluebirds met Monday in Mrs. Neal Rose's classroom for their regular meeting and Halloween

Refreshments of orange punch and Halloween candy were served by Mrs. Raymond Hall and Mrs. Hub Cadenheard to 10 Bluebirds, and their leaders.

The girls were divided into three groups and played Charades, each group acting out something typi-cal of Halloween. The Bluebirds then sang their favorite Halloween

The next meeting of Cheerful Bluebirds will be on November 4.

Mrs. Van Greene went to Homecoming at Tahoka Friday, then to the Tech Homecoming Saturday.

Texas has produced 28.7 billion barrels of oil, or 36.3% of U. S. total.



Co Indians . . .

THESE GIRLS, members of the Morton Indian Band, show their backing for the Indians during their bout with Stanton. However, the Indians got shot out of the saddle 20-12. The

band, pep club, football players and a loval fans were about the only ones at game. Friday night will be a different st as Morton travels to Denver City to tak the Mustangs.

Tail water return system results

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has recently compiled detailed records on five tail water installations within the Water District. These records were compiled from data gathered during the past four

The five systems showed that

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1966

an average of 87.93 acre feet of irrigation tail water was recovered per system during this time. Installations with three years study reveal an average recovery

of 90.71 acre feet per system. In three of the systems studied, records were compiled on the amount of water that was pumped through the irrigation wells. The

83.52 acre feet of water. age recovery per contri and the average per total water recovered in son to the water pumpe formation was 22.40% per tributing to the system.

Phone your NEWS to 36

Economy

30 Features:

Take your choice of TWO INTERNATIONAL COTTON STRIPPERS

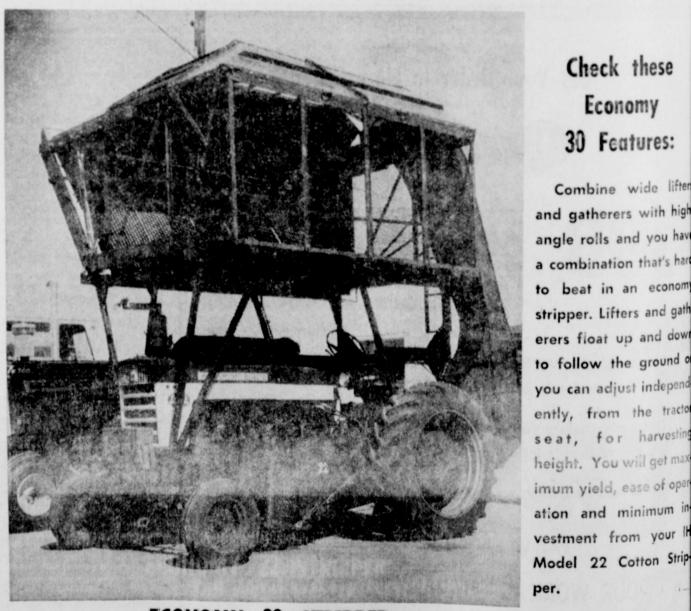


DELUXE 30 HARVESTER

handles storm-proof, storm-resistant and some open-boll "picker cotton" in shoulder - high irrigated yields.

Look at these Deluxe 30 Features:

Take your choice of three systems with the Deluxe 30: elevator delivery to trailer, air delivery to trailer or tractor-mounted basket. The Deluxe 30 offers extra - tall, extrawide row units, with brush or steel rolls to handle big, bushy stalks easily. From the tractor seat, you can adjust harvesting height of each row unit independently. Adjust stripper roll spacing, on the go, for maximum yields, minimum trash.



ECONOMY 22 STRIPPER

handles storm-proof and equivelent varieties up to 3 feet tall.

See Them Both Set-up At

FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

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Phone 266-4251 or 266-3671

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lan: Check these

Combine wide lifter and gatherers with high angle rolls and you have a combination that's hard

to beat in an economy stripper. Lifters and gath erers float up and down to follow the ground of you can adjust independ ently, from the tractor seat, for harvesting height. You will get max imum yield, ease of oper ation and minimum in vestment from your



eats from the witch . .

HESE TWO YOUNGSTERS are all eyes as get a treat from Good Witch Greta bethe Halloween Carnival to be held Monay. The youngsters are Loy Scott Fralin, 3. on of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fralin, and Rachel (an, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Kern, hile the witch is Mrs. Rodney Fralin. Mrs.

Fralin is chairman of the Emlea Smith Study Club Halloween Carnival, to be held in the County Activity Building, from 6-11 p.m. The carnival will feature booths by the high school classes as well as booths by civic and study clubs. Admission is 10 cents for everyone over

Sigma Tau Delta

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expenses to the convention.

Mrs. Joe Seagler reported to the committee on the recent meeting with the Cochran County Commissioners in which the commissioners agreed to allow the museum perty and to put the Survey Committee in future county budgets Fleming reported that the which was donated by building General Telephone Company had moved to the county property in the 200 block of S.W. Ist St., at an approximate cost of \$100. Fleming also said that the cost of materials to restore the roof of the building would be approximately

Mrs. Seagler proposed that the old shingles off the building be sold as souvenirs to raise funds for the restoration of the building. The proposal was approved, and November 1 was set as a workday to begin restoring the build-It was decided to invite any and all local organizations to meet the committee at 4:00 p.m. or Nov. 1 at the museum building to help with the work of removing the old shingles and old sheet-rock from inside the building.

Make plans for Carr coffee here

The "Ladies for Carr" committee met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Johnson to make plans for a "Carr Coffee". Plans were also discussed concerning the "Carr Caravan" making a visit to Morton and other parts of Cochran County.

All area women are invited to attend the "Carousel Coffee" for Mrs. Waggoner Carr, Thursday, Nov. 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00, at the Villa Inn Garden Room in Lubbock.

The committee is Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mrs. Roy Hickman, Mrs. J. W. McDermett, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Carl England, Mrs. Bob Cross, Mrs. Alvie Harris, and Mrs. M. D. Col-

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trying for first win Fireworks and the unexpected Gary Hatfield, quarterback, junior, 136; Biff Hatfield, left half, junior, 147; Charles Rice, right half, senior 130; and Junior Rec-For the first time since 1958, don, fullback, junior, 171.

Robert Kizer also comes out of his tackle spot on occasions and plays quarterback, Defensive alignment for the Ponies likely will include: Dolloff, Kizer, McKee, Arnold Mead and

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ported that the Indians came out of their game with Stanton without injury. He said that senior quarterback John St. Clair still was having trouble with his ankle. St. Clair played most of the second half last week after sophomore Wayne Thompson went to the sidelines with severe stomach cramps. Weaver said that sophomore Alex Soliz was being readied this week for possible quarterback duties. Soliz is a reserve guard.

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They are as follows: Mrs. Helen Hooley, president; Mrs. Royce Hanna, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Lynch, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Jean Baker, reporter. Punch and pie were served to those attending.

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Associated with

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tually out of the running already.

The Post Antelopes droped them

last week, 14-0, leaving the Ponies

with little but their pride to sal-

are experiencing their worst sea-

son in years. They currently have 2 wins, three losses and two ties.

but have played some top-notch

loss to Brownfield, tied Seminole

6-6, tied Levelland 0-0, lost to

Stamford, 6-7 and then dropped

Muleshoe 17-0. In their first con-

ly subdued Slaton 24-13. Then

Coach Don Orr is crying about

a lack of experienced players, but

is starting only two sophomores

Dolloff, left end, junior, 142; Ro-

bert Kizer, left tackle, junior, 157

Dave Emler, left guard, sopho-

section'

Model EPT-14J

came their defeat at Post last

ians journey to Denver City.

:30 p.m. when the Morton In-

JOHN ST. CLAIR (III), Morton quarterback, has got protec-

tion on this roll-out pass pattern. Setting the wall for him are

Morton battles D. C.

Incomplete addresses which are

will be available for those request-

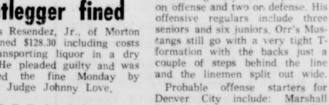
14 on Whiteface J. H. honor roll

Whiteface High School.

While no one was named to the seventh grade straight A list, four students made the A and B honor roll. They were Tommy Lewis, Vicki May, Chrysti Sanders, and Susan Schooler

scoreless tie last Friday night in Ropesville. It was a defensive **Bootlegger fined** rushed for 161 yards and passed

County Judge Johnny Love.



The C. B. Earleys had visiting in their grandsons, Terry Don





• Handy glide-out shelf • Big 109-lb, "zero-degree" freezer with bookshelf door storage . Twin crispers hold a bushel · Super-storage door with butter keeper and egg racks.

ROSE AUTO AND APPLIANCES

107 East Wilson

266-4671

SIXTH **BIG WEEK**



HIS WEEK'S "FREE" ITEM.

BEAUTIFUL "CELESTE" CUP.

JUST PURCHASE \$7.00 OR MORE



JUICE



VIENNA SAUSAGE

WAFFLE SYRUP



with purchase of \$7.00 or more

A fabulous opportunity to own beautiful, quality dinnerware! purchase of \$7.00 or more. This pure white dinnerware is decorated

"Celeste" will lend charm and elegance to your family's

LUNCHEON MEAT

SHURFINE - 12 OZ.

CAKE MIXES

SHURFINE - 19 OZ.

\$100

FROSTING MIXES

SHURFINE - 131/2 OZ.

\$100

FROZEN VEGETABLES

SHURFINE - 10 OZ. Cut Corn, Diced Turnips, Greens, Leaf Spinach

\$100

Potatoes

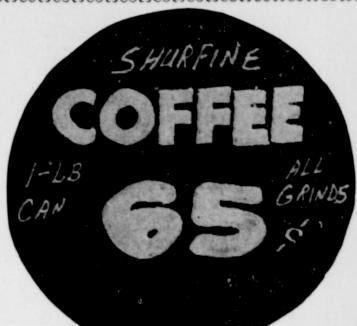
Whites-10-Lb. Bag

T-BONE STEAK

SIRLOIN STEAK

CLUB STEAK

₽ 79°



BLENDED PEAS



Oleomargarine

Cut Beets

THIS YEAR'S

BIGGEST SAVINGS

THESE PRICES

ARE GOOD FROM

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Through Thursday,

NOVEMBER 3

QUANTITY

Rights Reserved

Irish Potatoe

\$100



PORK and BEANS



We feel that if the chain stores can cut prices, so can we. We

want our customers to

know that we are com-

petitive with surround-

ing chain stores. We are

now in the progress of slashing prices. We won't close to do this

because we want you to see the progress. Come by and see for

yourself. You can depend on Doss Thriftway! As market and competitive conditions

change, so will Doss

Thriftway!

COCKTAIL



Bananas GOLDEN RIPE

10°

Shurfine

TURNIP GREENS SHURFINE - 303 SIZE

10 : \$100

Whole Irish **POTATOES** 303 SIZE - SHURFIN

5 \$100

SHURFINE THROWN - STUFFED



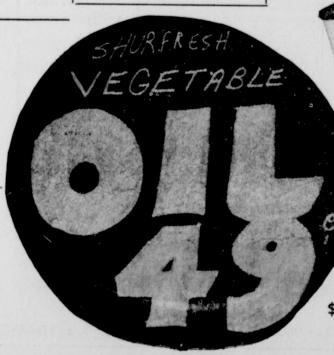




APPLE

28 OZ. - SHURFINE

SHURFINE - FLAT CAN



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SUPER MARKET 400 SO. MAIN - MORTON. TEXAS. Those attending were: Mes-emes Dexter Nebhut, Kenneth

McMasters, Francis Shiflett, Fred

Weaver, George Hargrove, Ric-

hard Biggs, Garnett Bryan, Max Clark, Noel Jones, Robbie Key,

Ray Lanier, Pete Pierce, David Stowe, Jerry Winder, Weldon Wynn, Don Smith, and Billy We-

The next meeting will be Nov. 2 in the home of Mrs. Ray Lanier.

Juniors hear talk

The Merry Goals Jr. Garden

Club met Oct. 18 in the home of

Mrs. Murray Crone. Mrs. Crone,

who is a nationally accredited flower show judge and a member of the Cochran County Garden

Club, gave a very interesting pro-

gram on drying and preserving

ders, Elizabeth Deavours, Cathy

McGeehee, Wyn Crone, Machea-

line Marina, Charlotte Jons, Mrs.

Schelle Key, and one visitor, Mar-

Weekly school

menus reported

Monday, Oct. 31: Meat balls and

spaghetti, mixed greens, salad,

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Roast pork,

candied yams, tossed salad, pine-

apple cobbler, wheat rolls, butter,

chicken, buttered blackeyed peas,

sliced tomatoes, chocolate cake,

hot rolls, butter, and milk. Thursday, Nov. 3: Corn dogs

and mustard, pickles, potato chips,

peanut butter cookies, and choco-

Friday, Nov. 4: Fish sticks,

catsup, buttered sweet corn, Jello,

chocolate pudding, hot rolls, but-

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Oven fried

and milk.

late mik.

fruit, cornbread, butter, and milk.

L. Schooler, one new member,

Members present were: Susan Schooler, Pam Cagle, Chrysti San-

owers and foliage.

on dry flowers

M Study Club meets Oct. 20 at Nebhuts

home of Mrs. Dexter Kenneth McMasters at a short business meet-George Hargrove reportederation Day. It was anthat District Board would n Ralls on Oct. 29.

Francis Shiftlett introduced red Weaver, who presented ram on "Self Improve-She gave pointers on how make-up, how to choose what to wear, and how gloves. She showed how and out of a car. She ted out how important sture is to one's appear-Mrs. Weaver concluded her with a question and ans-

ampfire Girls or courthouse

ets

3 CAN

atod

00

Irish

DES

HURFINE

De

NS

here Sheriff Hancock took a tour of the courthouse. several of the people offices in the courthouse told how different phases worked. The girls were gh the jail and showed where people may go law if they want infora law problem.

end of the tour they were rinted and given their r their scrapbooks. Our Sheriff Hancock, Deputy nd Walt Sanderfer, attending were Carolyn nee Anglin, Debra Wilandra Reeder, Emlea

nd Mary Smith. and mothers were Mrs. eder, Mrs. Morton J. nd Mrs. Henry Williams.

Club met Monday at Polvado's house from p.m. Members present s. Eades, Mrs. H. W. Tom McAlister, ph Merritt, Mrs. Calvin . H. O. Rogers, Mrs. chocolate put and Mrs. L. M. Baldwin, ter, and milk, ★ Club meet

The Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hawkins at 302 E. Hayes on Oct. 27 at 7:45 p.m. Mr. Leon Kessler, new manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker.

Three Way slates spook carnival, crowning Oct. 31

Supt. Harrell L. Holder has announced that the public is cordially invited to attend the Annual Halloween Carnival and Coronation to be held Monday. Oct. 31 at Three Way School. Carnival activities will be set up in the gymnasium along with concession stands, Each class and school organization will operate some type activity and opening time has been set for 6:30 p.m.

Coronation of Halloween Kings and Queens — one from elemen-tary school and one from high school — will begin at 9 in the Cafetorium. The Halloween theme is being carried out for this year's festivities. Art work is being done by the fourth and fifth grades and special entertainment is being planned by small groups from second and third grades.

First graders cast in the role of 'Cats' are Ronnie Altman, Mark Lowe, Pete Kimbell, and Bill Hodnett. Second graders scheduled for costumed roles are Gloria Simpson, Judy Neutzler, Dora Tor-res, Flora Nieto de Los Angeles, Sheryl Lynskey, Tressie Gilliam, Etta Warren, and Evelia Lopez.

"Witches" from the third grade include Karen Corkery, Leann Ab-be, Shannon Sowder, Rebecca Gallegos, Lea Anna Wylie, Rowanna Winters, Martha Gallegos, and Karla Biggs. First graders serving as flower girls and crown bearers are Patti Bowers, Glenda Fine, Jodie Wylie, and Susan Corkery. Choral selections will be presented by second and third grad-

Selection of a Prince and Princess from each class was done by popular vote and from these candidates the Kings and Queens will be chosen Candidates are: First grade, Pryncess Parkman and Rusty Biggs; Second Grade, Cindy Hutcheson and Bobby Holder; Third Grade, Konnie Richardson and Randy Locke; Fourth Grade, Patti Heard and Dan Simpson; Fifth Grade, Danette Lane and Larry Hale; Sixth Grade, Rena Neutzler and James Partlow; Seventh Grade, Sherry Mann and Jerry Nichols; Eighth Grade, La Nita Powell and Joe Partlow; Freshmen, Kathy Hicks and Mike Roberts; Sophomore, Nelda Boyce and Perry Lynskey; Senior, Sharron Locke, and James Kindle.

Dave Chesshirs mark their 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chesshir

... married 60 years

served their 60th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 23 with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home of their son, J. H. Chesshir, east of Morton.

Sons and daughters of the couple served as hosts. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chesshir, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chesshir, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chappell, Amarillo; and Miss Esther Chesshir, Plains

Granddaughters that served the refreshments were Mrs. L. W. Taylor, Areh, N.M., Mrs. Leo Wallace, Plainview; Mrs. D. J. Cox, Enochs, and Mrs. Don Chesshir, Littlefield.

A great-granddaughter, Miss Jo Lene Cox of Enochs, and a granddaughter, Miss Ducrenda Chappell of Amarillo, registered the guests.

with a lace cloth over pink. A three-tiered cake was topped with the figure "60". A bowl of carnations served as the centerpiece. Many of their friends and neighbors called to wish them well.

Design Studio photo

Whiteface FHA to host party Sat.

The Whiteface FHA met Wed., Oct. 19, and discussed the selling of cook books for this month's project. The cook books will see for \$2.95 each. They also planned to host a Halloween Party, Oct. 29, for the entire high school

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361



and Mrs. Bobby Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Zuber went to Lubbock Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Monroe. They celebrated Mrs. Monroe's birthday, Mr. W. T. Zuber's birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Zub-

Mr. and Mrs. David Stowe and Gary visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller in Gould, Okla., this weekend

Monday night, Oct. 24, at 7:30 at the County Activity Building. Homer Thompson, county agent, and Miss Jennie Allen, home demonstration agent, were present, as were 77 members. Refreshments were served following a

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burt visited in the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burt, this weekend.

Mrs. Travis Truett and children of Lubbock visited in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sullivan, this weekend. Mrs. Truett's son, Jimmy, is leaving for the Navy Nov.

Mrs. Maud Williamson, from Childress, is staying with her grandchildren, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder attend an Eastern Star Convention at Houston. They left Sunday and will be back Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knox and family, from Altus, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gage Knox this weekend. They also went to the Tech Homecoming.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

- ★ Cut Flowers
- **★** Bouquets
- ★ Corsages
- ★ Pot Plants
- * Artificial Flowers

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Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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MAIL RATES FOR A LIMITED TIME YOU CAN SUBSCRIBE TO THE Fort Worth STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning with Sunday \$ 75 Reg. \$25.20 You Save \$6.25

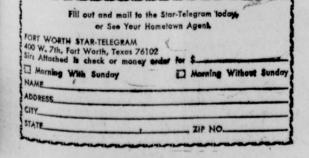
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Square dance lessons offered

Persons interested in learning to square dance are asked to be on hand Thursday night, Oct. 27, in the County Activity Building. The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club of Morton has recently start-ed a series of lessons. Final chance to begin the instruction will be this week. They will be held from 7-10 p.m. under the di-rection of caller Ray Pierce. Both adults and teen-agers are wel-

There will be ten lessons in the course of instruction. The Swingin' Teens

Dance Club will have a Halloween masquerade in the Activity Buildbetween 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. All area square dance clubs are being invited to the par-

Maggie Jackson Circle has lesson

The Maggie Jackson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. George Hargrove for the third lesson on "Christian Being and Doing". Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. John Crowder and Mrs. Hargrove spoke on attitudes, relationships, and practices, and Mrs. Bobby Adams led a general discussion of the commentary on James. The next meeting of the circle will be November 1st, in the home of Mrs. Willard Henry.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames: E. Greer, H. S. Hawkins, Bert Darland, Kenneth Wyatt, Willard Henry, Pegues Houston, J. D. Hawthorne, Bobby Adams, James Walker, George Har-grove, John Crowder, and Miss Jill Wyatt.

Jill and Jan Banks visited in Lubbock this weekend. Jill went to the Tech football game.

They must have been thinking of MORTON when they built this car

'67 CHEVROLET



But we're thinking of you when we sell these sleek '67 Chevrolets. There's one to fit your needs and your budget-from the Biscayne Coupe to the new SS427. Once around the block is all it takes to prove that you belong in the driver's seat of a '67 Chevrolet. Remember-here at Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet we're long on trade-ins, long on easy financing and short on price. Come in today-and ask for a demonstration ride!!

Allsup-Reynolds



CHEVROLET

113 E. Washington

266-2311 or 266-3361

MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966

- Editorial -

One individual can still create major revolutions

"I can't do anything by myself?"

How many times have we heard this? It would be too many to imagine . . . but something can be done and it can be done by individuals. There are some recent cases in point.

A young New England attorney, Ralph Nadir, decided that most cars were unsafe and that manufacturers weren't building in all the safety features they could. He wrote a book, made his views known and eventually testified before Congressional com-

As a result of his one-man campaign, 1967 models are being delivered with many additional safety features. These features alone won't make a significant difference in the traffic casualty figures, but they can help reduce the terrible highway toll.

Ralph Nadir is only one man . . . and he worked without any outside support. In fact, he was shadowed and harrassed by private detectives who sought to prove he was some kind of nut. But Nadir persisted and won his battle.

For the past few months, anguished cries have been heard across the land about spiraling food prices. Housewives moaned and wage earners looked dazed as they paid ever-higher weekly food bills. But nothing was done . . . until a group of housewives in Denver, Los Angeles, Tuscon and other places decided to organize a chain-store boycott.

Some of the boycotts didn't even get started before prices began to be cut at many of the stores. And many other supermarkets anticipated possible defections from their shopping ranks and cut prices without embarrasment of a boycott,

This past week, a group of Lubbock housewives organized a campaign in which each one asked a friend to tell five other women not to patronize the major chains in Lubbock. It worked so well, that two of the major supermarkets there chopped prices over

Don't misunderstand us; we aren't suggesting that supermarkets are the ones making big profits off of grocery sales. Their average one per cent profit margin is small enough. But many of their customers are concerned only with the cost of food and not with who's making the profit. All they know is that they are spending from five to twenty-five per cent more for food now than they were last year.

Our entire point is this: One dedicated person can still start a revolution. One dedicated person can still make a change. The day of the individual is not lost beyond redemption.





"Now there is a man of his word. In 1936 he said he wuzn't gonna trade pickups 'till they get cheaper."

VIEWS of other editors

GI morale as letters from home. And military authorities agree that mail is the major moral factor for

COW POKES

thousands of young servicemen, especially overseas. When writing to a serviceman,

make it a practice to: Stress the good things in life. Remember there can never be enough good news to help ease liness. This does not mean that letters should drip sweetness and light. But they should give the serviceman a chance to enjoy even by mail - some of the picnics, outings and family happenings to which he would have gone. And let him know they would have been even more fun if he had

Show that you are not helpless while he is away. You might write about some of the chores you have done alone, chores he would have helped with were he at home. After all, you did take down the drapes for cleaning and rehang them alone. And when the fuse blew, you found the flashlight and substituted fuses until you found the one to replace. Treated with a light touch, your handling of these mi-nor problems can be reassuring to father or son thousands of miles

Eliminate suspense from your letters. Cliff-hangers are just danserials and soap operas, but they are not for service men overseas. If there is trouble at home that you feel he should know about, don't just give him the bad ws and leave him wondering. Wait to write him about Mother's broken hip until you can let him know how she's doing If you bring up a problem, be sure it's one he help you. For example, a rousing pep talk in a letter from him might be just what Johnny needs to get him to settle down to his school work and improve his grad-

Send a round-robin letter. Have different friend or member of the family write a letter for each day of the week. Then send all of them together. A bulky packet of letters arriving all together can provide hours of reading and rereading. Enclose snapshots or clippings.

They are the extras that are like icing on the cake. And while you are at it, touch up a small ball of cotton with your favorite perfume and enclose it with your next letter to your husband or fiance. It will work wonders. Send along articles and re-

ports covering his hobbies, specialized interests or favorite sports. It takes so little in time and efort to become a personal clipping service for him.

Keep track of the amusing things that happen. A notebook or pad is good for jotting down reminders you can use later in your letters, and it's handy for keeping military postal addresses, reminders of things to send, and mailing dates so gifts can be traced if they go astray.

Send a package from time to time. Your gift need not be expensive, nor should it be bulky. Space is limited, especially if your man is on the move. Make certain that whatever you send is well protected so it will arrive undamaged.

Let your stationery tell him the letter is from you. Choose a special paper just for your letters to him. He will get a lift whenever sees them, knowing at once who they come from. Avoid writing when you are feel-

ing low. Put it off until later. Think instead of the gay times you have had together and of the many years you will have again when he returns. You will feel better,

you are thinking of him rather ful growing of celery as far back as 25 years ago. Berrics fruits provide an ...er field which

has not been expanded in the ter-

feasible that production of many new crops will occur, and it is

equally likely that some form of processing, either by freezing,

canning, or spray perservatives

Probably the most encouraging thing of all, though, is the fact that

we have people who are interested

in expanding their horizons; people

who are willing to experiment with

new crops and new methods, rath-

er than sit back and stick 100 per

cent with the old reliables. It was

the fore-sight and vision of such

people who brought the community

where it is today, and so long as

we have a new crop of such peo-

ple from generation to generation,

we will continue to grow and pros-

A little inflation can be good for

That notion, or something like it,

crops up more and more these

days, now that the consumer price

index is clicking upward rapidly

and the Administration is propos-

ing limited moves to slow things

President Johnson, on his re-

that while prices are up,

cent speaking tour, kept telling

everybody is making more mo-

ney than ever before, so they can

Syndicated columnist Joseph

Kraft, who expresses a liberal

viewpoint, worries about those

living on fixed incomes during a

time of inflation. He says "Widows

and orphans may suffer some-

what, but they will not be wiped

out. If the administration wants to

are itself the embarrassment of

inflation, it might trim Federal

construction and the space pro-

gram, and impede business invest-

ment. But the real danger is that

welfare spending will be cut be-

cause the inflation threat will be-

come a pretext for cooling the

at present levels."

still buy more than formerly.

A Little Inflation

Hereford Brand

ritary.

will follow

And lastly: take care that everything you send is clearly, and correctly addressed. The military postal system handles mail to all parts of the world and a package or letter with an incomplete or illegible address can travel a long way in the wrong direction. Make sure your correspondence is not held up. San Marcos Record

Too Bad For Guam

Until just the other day, President Johnson had not had the opportunity to demonstrate officially how far his thinking has changed on Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley

He has not been able to sign a bill repealing the "right-to-work" provision because the U.S. Senate has had enough stout - hearted members to block all attempts.

However, on a smaller from the President has done what he could to please the union labor forces fighting this block to complulsory nionism. This Summer the Guam Legislature, reflecting the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the territory's people, pass-ed a "right-to-work" bill. The territorial governor vetoed it, but it was promptly re-passed over his

According to statute, the bill was sent to the President, who had the choice of upholding the veto or letting the bill become law in Guam. He compounded the veto, regardless of the expressed will of the island's people. Undoubtedhe would act to help remove Section 14-B for the entire country. if he had the chance. This he would do although a handsome majority of Americans, while they overwhelmingly approve the principle of unionism, do not favor enforced membership.

On the record, Mr. Johnson, as a U.S. Senator, agreed with that view. The times, and political exigencies, have changed for him. Not for the better, unfortunately. Lubbock Avalanche Journal

Diversification is Appearance of radishes and cauliflower on a commerical scale in the Hereford area this year provides important economic news for the territory in that they tend to expand the tremendous diversification program which the community already enjoys. More important, still, the two new crops also emphasize the fact that scores of other vegetables can also be produced profitably in the Magic Triangle. When one studies the situation

thoroughly it becomes evident that difference between this area and other West Texas com-munities rests in the matter of diversification. This is the one factor that guarantees agricultural income beyond all others, chiefly because the loss of a single crop does not establish a 12-month loss for the individual producer - nor, consequently, for the entire community. On this basis, the Hereford territory has grown and expanded during the past decade

Of tremendous importance, too, is the fact that the community has established and maintains extensive nation - wide marketing contracts which, in turn, have es tablished sizeable packing, processing and packaging operations so important before vegetable production can flourish

Another thing which many growers like about the additional crops is the small acreage and short season which they require. From a growing standpoint, it is safe to assume that we have barely scratched the surface with present crops. In the Brand files, for

Highlights and Sidelights -

Vote on changes Nov.

vote on 16 proposed amendments to the State Constitution on No-

Major interest has been attract-

ed to two amendments: No. 11 would double the Texas Water Development Fund from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 and broaden its uses to include water filtration, treatment and transportation facilities.

No. 7 would repeal the poll tax (already nullified by federal court decision) and substitute annual voter registration.

Other amendments would-Increase elected judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals from three to five (No. 9).

Exempt agricultural hinds in urban areas from full-value taxation (No. 1). Provide that taxes or bonds vot-

ed by school district will not be invalidated by changes in brandaries (No. 1). Remove limitations on voting by

armed services personnel (already invalidated by federal court) (No. Provide that taxes or bonds voted by school districts will not be

invalidated by changes in boundaries (No. 10) Set legislator's term beginning

on opening day of regular lawmaking session (No. 16) Remove Arlington State College from the permanent university fund (No. 3).

Authorize Legislature to pass laws to accomplish the following: Create airport authorities (No. Set terms of conservation dis-

trict directors up to six years (No. Provide a statewide retirement system for employees of counties

and subdivisions (no. 5). Permit benefit payments to survivors of law officers, prison guards and firemen killed on duty

Ease voting restrictions for those who have recently moved (No. 8). Provide for dissolving hospital districts (No. 12). Permit major counties to con-

tions and make contract with each other for services (No. 13). Authorize acceptance of private or federal funds for aid to physicaland mentally handicapped (No.

solidate some governmental func-

OIL ALLOWABLE UP - Texas Railroad Commission hiked the statewide oil production allowable for November to 34.5

the welfare spending program being cut. Last week Congress passed enough spending bills to continue welfare spending at a high for many months to come.

And while widows and orphans may not be wiped out, it should be a source of worry to the government that they are caught in a squeeze. Raising the Social Securibenefits will help those on pensions and death or disability benefits, true, but it will not get at the source - the spiraling climb of inflation where your money buys

We will see more strikes because of inflation. Workers see their checks shrinking because the prices are up, and they want more money. Higher wages lead to higher prices, and off we go on an inflationary spiral.

In a time of rising prices, it is a temptation for businesses to want to buy heavier, storing up inventory against a time when the same stock costs more money. This very fact of heavy purchasing only fuels the fire of inflation, causing a scarety of goods. It appears to be pretty easy to start an inflation fire, but it is hard work to cool it off.

We have the feeling that not onwidows and orphans will be hurt by the inflation. The rest of get kicked, too.

per cent of potential. It was the second morthly boost in a row and the highest level since June Factor permits production of 3,-

179,115 barrels a day compared with 3,154,384 for October. Figure for November last year was 2,884, 856 at 28.4 per cent. In taking the action, Commission noted strong demands for gasoline and kerosene and declining crude oil stocks. COURT SPEAKS - Dallas Coun-

ty district attorney asked the Court of Criminal Appeals to reconsider its ruling that Jack Ruby, convicted slayer of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, must get a new trial.

Supreme Court declined to reconsider its opinion that the City of Dallas could order a movie to be advertised as not suitable for oungsters.

Reversing the lower courts, the upreme Court ordered a new trial of a Burnet County couple's suit concerning the method of computing interest on a loan from Fredeeicksburg loan association.

In a Seguin case, the high court agreed that a school district can reassess invalid values it places

DEADLINE EXTENDED - Agriculture Commissioner John White extended until October 30 the cotton harvest and plow-up deadline for 17 Zone 4 counties under the pink bollworm control law. Counties affected are Austin,

Brazoria, Chambers, Colorado, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Gontales, Harris, Jefferson, Lavaca, Liberty, Matagorda, Orange, Waller, Washington and Wharton.

INDUSTRIAL \$\$ - Texas is one of four states still without some type of statewide industrial financ-

Texas Industrial Commmission is pushing hard for the Legislature to submit a Constitutional Amend ment to allow muricipalities to issue revenue bonds to build facilities and lure industry. Bonds would be retired by rent from the indus-

Commission decided to recommend the program largely because of the current tight money

HIGHWAY RECORDS - October contract lettings will set two highway department records.

Bids totaling some \$50,000,000 will be the largest in the department's history. And the \$12,000,000 Dallas Interstate Highway 635 project will be the largest single project, moneywise, let by the depart-SHORT SNORTS - Federal funds



totaling \$3,098,383 still are able through the Texas Edu Agency to some 300 Texas s districts for the education prived children.

Workmen's Compensation miums will decline an aver eight-tenths of one per fective December 1, if staff mendations are adopted State Board of Insurance. presents a reduction of in premiums to be paid by

A \$329,090 - grant has been to the Texas Office of Eco Opportunity for technical communities wanting to pate in the war on pove State Health Department 11 public school employ

tuberculosis in a 459-distri Texas Water Developme reports streamflow high eastern half of the state Rio Grande area below F man, but near average balance of the state except Panhandle where the flo Senate Public Works Con approved a \$3,700,000 ws improvement program Creek, located in Comanch

land and Brown Counties, Texas motorists will use 000,000 gallons of motor year, or 5.1 per cent ov according to the Texas Hig Department.

Atty, Gen, Waggoner Carr the U.S. Supreme Court that of Texas' toughest criminals be set free if the state li viding longer sentences for prior convictions is struck

4-H boy works of bedroom project

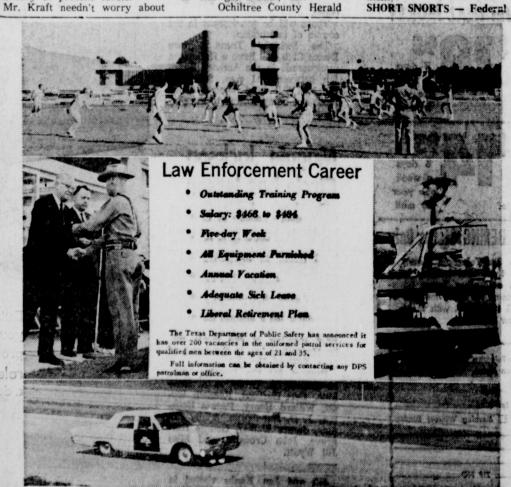
ent would be pleased to son's or daughter's room clean. A project in Bedre provement is often the sta though bedroom improvem usually thought of as a girl' ject, boys need attract rooms, too. A good exan Larry Hale, son of Mr. and C. Hale, Morton. In t Larry has carried 4-H pro swine, rifle, electric, reco something different and also ed a bedroom that would s needs.

One of the first things dot the room required family The room was repapered a veral unused pieces of were stored elsewhere. The ture in his room was in go so Larry had only to rugs to match his bedspr make plans to get new dre the future. Larry solved the lem of messy dresser dra organzing them with drawer ers and shoe boxes. Now thing has a place and s place.

His closet had one rod its entire length and ther only one high self. He re the rod and put two s across one end. The top rod for shirts and jackets and the er for slacks. Larry put a chest of drawers for storage for his 4-H pr terials and other items. open space in the middle walk-in closet with room for

Another need was a place to dy. Larry selected one a desk and decided he bookcase. This he built and ed. Everything looked gree of Texas on the wall handy dy, a good study lamp 4-H, calendar, plenty of study.

A lounge chair for was added. Personal t plants and goldfish made the look completed. The res comfortable, attractive joy. Now more 4-Hers are want to try bedroom impi



SALE -

SALE - by owner. 354.2 acin cultivation 8 miles outh of Morton, Texas. land excellent water, good and pumps. Electric motor, ystem. Good allotment, rogram. Good improveone 927-3256.

4t-37-p. SALE OR TRADE - 1965 let Pick-up. Phone 266rtfn-35-c.

SALE-185 acres near Bled-Small cotton allotment. an established, \$155 per Bill Coanell Rt. 1 Muleras, Phone 272-3492.

SALE - Horse lot located frounds in Morton. \$75. 36-2596, Contact Winston 4t-37-c

RE GOING to sacrifice our 704 E. Haves in Morton. nuinely interested in a City 592-2643 collect. y seekers, please. be seen by appointment.

USTOM FARMING BALING

SWATHING SHREDDING BREAKING

266-3281 ACTIVE, inexpensive desk

ites. See samples at

edwell Implement

CREDIT - Repossessed nodel, zig-zag equipped ewing machine in walnut Embroidery patterns, es, etc Six payments of Cash discount. Write Credit

rtfn-31-c. SALE - 6 cotton trailers 1 30 foot and two 16 foot). wheel and Plainsman ontact F. L. Davidson at 4t-35-p.

1114-19th. Street, Lub-

MIP PENS of all types. Try w marking devices Mor-

ORTON ROOFING your roofing needs,

harold Martin through ham Bartlett or Forlumber Co. or stop by 520 South Main

sure nuf! That's ustre for cleaning rugs Rent electric oer \$1. Taylor and Son 1t-36-c.

SALE - 3 bedroom brick 2-bath. Double garage, fence, 702 E. Grant or 4t-35-p.

SALE - Spinet piano (new) vicinity. Sacrifice to to assume \$27.50 mon-Write Channer Music Co., ng, Colorado. lt-37-p.

Business rectory

PRINTING

heads and Envelopes ket Machine Forms -Rule forms -Snap-out Forms MORTON TRIBUNE Side Square-Morton

elevision Service

ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE RCA Television k and White and Color Sales and Service e 266-4671 — Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of and School Supplies ing Cabinets Desks MORTON TRIBUNE Side Square—Morto

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house 2 full baths, good loan, 504 West Hayes Don Lamar 266-3911 rtfn-32-c.

SO EASY TO KEEP GREEN'S **BUSINESS RECORDS**

Cecil Barker Bookkeeping 109 S. Main 266-7011

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom house with orchard in back. Call day 266-4731. Call night 266rtfn-37-c.

FOR SALE - Grain fed locker beef 1/2 or whole. 46c dressed, delivered to processing plant, (Keeton - Grantham in Lubbock). Call J. L. Schooler 525-4392.

Spare Time Income

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 10573, DALLAS, TEXAS 752-07. Include phone number.

WANTED -

WANTS - A good reliable person to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Cochran County or south Hockley County. Write Rawleigh TXJ-370-127, Memphis,

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824 Levelland. Davidson Pest Control, Leveland, Texas.

> OFFICE MACHINE SALES - SERVICE All Makes

Adders and Calculators Phone 266-2361 **Morton Tribune**

SCRIPT OFFICE SUPPLY 911 Houston Levelland

CARD OF THANKS -

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the food, floral offerings and contributions to Boys Ranch and every expression of concern in the loss of our father, Mr. Hale.

Mrs. F. H. Lightner Mrs. C. B. Earley

1t-37-p. CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank everyone

for their visits, cards and prayers

Maurice Lewallan

while I was in the hospital.

Texas has derived \$63 billion from crude oil sales in last cen-

COMMUNITY NOV. 4

AT

BURKETT'S TRADE LOT

Levelland Highway Phone 266-9831



Fullback with a mission . . .

MORTON'S JIMMY WATERS makes his cut and heads up field for a nifty gain against the Stanton Buffaloes. Waters found daylight on several occasions and made one TD but the Indians came out on the short end of a 20-12 score here Friday night.

Ihree-way news items

Carrol Flemings and son of Little-

field. Others there were her son

and family, the Elvis Flemings

from Morton, and her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blalock from

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin

visited Sunday in the home of

helped fight a grass fire on the

Pleasanton, Tex.

Saturday afternoon

Research farm

in second year

tion of the 504½ acre J. Frank Triplett Research and Demonstra-

tion Farm of the High Plains Re-

search Foundation is showing the

value of the Foundation's resear-

ch program as applied to a typical

West Texas farm, according to

Dr. Earl Collister, Executive Vice-

President and Director of the

The purpose of the J. Frank

Triplett Research and Demonstra-

tion Farm is to demonstrate the

value of research findings of the

Foundation to achieve more "takehome money" for the agricultural

industry on a farm-wide basis.

The first year of operation of this new venture by the Founda-

tion was considerably handicapped

by early hail and heavy rain, just

as many farmers have experienc-

ed. The 1966 season has thus far

been free from severe adverse

weather conditions and excellent

progress has been made in its

operation by manager, Don Staggs.

The Foundation staff assisted in

the planning of the new operation,

using the research findings ac-

hieved at the Research Founda-

The High Plains Foundation

System is achieving results found

through many years of research

results on this System at Half-

way. Cotton has been interplanted

with grain sorghum and also castors on five different acreage

areas. The grain sorghum harvest

ed from the interplanted acres yielded 7,250 pounds per acre and

the solid planted sorghum. The

solid planted grain sorghum yield-

ed 6,350 pounds per acre.

A sprinkler irrigation system

ceived in the playa lake on the

farm. Irrigation methods involving proper timing and minimum ap-plication for maximum results

proven from years of research at

the Foundation were found to be

successful on a commercial farm basis. Fertilization rates recom-

mended by the Foundation staff also were successfully applied to

large acreages of various crops. All major soils of the High Plains

are found on the Demonstration

Dr. Collister said that utilization of the J. Frank Triplett Research

and Demonstration Farm is anoth-

er step in the Foundation's pro-

gram of giving the agricultural industry information which will

make farming more profitable on

the High Plains.

been successfully used this year. A lake pump has also been in operation, utilizing the ac-cumulated tail and rain water re-

was ready for harvest ahead of

tion Farm at Halfway.

Foundation at Halfway.

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Three Way Junior High and Senior high girls' basketball teams went to Smyer Tuesday night for their first games. They lost both games. On Friday night the senior high boys played football at Smyer, winning the game.

nual carnival and Queen contest. Everyone is invited to attend this annual affair Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler

Monday night, Oct. 31, is the an-

were in Lubbock Thursday on business. Mrs. Cecil Lindsey was a patient in Morton Hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson honored their daughter, Mrs. D. A. Williams, on Thursday night with a birthday dinner. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and son of Bula and Mrs. Troy Tyson of Morton. Mrs. Tyson mailed Troy Tyson some of the birthday cake to Vietnam where he is stationed with the armed services. Troy is a twin of Mrs. D. A. Wil-

Mrs. Pete Tarlton and Mrs. Neal Smith were in Mulehose Wednes-

Lubbock have a new baby boy born at Green Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hightower of Three Way and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler spent

the weekend in Lubbock with the Troy Wilkersons. They also visited the Hendersons there.

The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday for a regular mission study. The lesson was taken from the program book. The subject was "The Search for God in the Language Groups". Mrs. Petree lead in the study of the language group larger cities. Mrs. Davis read the prayer calender and lead in prayer. A business meeting was held and the chairman of each group gave report on the events of the coming year. Present were Mrs. Frank Fine, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Mrs. Dennis Heard, Mrs.

T. D. Davis and Tammy Mrs. Gib Dupler and children and Mrs. Bill Dupler and daughter attended church at Progress Baptist Church Sunday. Their brother, Sammy Sowder, is pastor of the church. They ate lunch later with their parents, the Eston Sow-

Mrs. Ima Bobbitt visited in the home of her son and family, the

APPLES

LAST CALL

Beautiful Red Winesaps and Golden Delicious for \$3 bushel or \$1.50 1/2 bushel. No worms. Yams for \$3 bushel and \$1.50 1/2 bushel.

Selling on lot east of Hotel in Morton on Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

> H. H. SNOW Muleshoe, Texas

J. A. Richardson services here

ardson, 87, were held at 10 a.m. Monday, in First Missionary Baptist Church here with the Rev Hobson and the Rev. R. W. Blackman officiating. Graveside services followed at 3 p.m. in La-

A resident of Cochran County 15 years, the retired farmer died late aturday in Morton Memorial Hos-

Survivors include on son, Curtis, Tucumcari, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Eunice Hancock, Morton, Mrs. Vivian Cundiff, Fayetteville Ark.; and Mrs. Johnnie Mildle ton, Lamesa; two sisters. Mrs. Jessie Henry, Fairfield, and M-s Berta Milliken, Fort Worth; one brother, Fred, Fairfield; 14 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchil-

Singleton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nora Scates returned home this past Thursday from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she had been visiting some sick relatives and working at the same time, for the past two months. She says is sure is good to be home.





Texas became nation's No. 1 oil producing state in 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stillwell and children from Abernathy, visited in the home of Mrs. Stillwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williamson, The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ray visited her brother, Mr. G. M. Duren, Memphis this past weekend. Also they visited a niece, Mrs. G. R. Moore, at Lakeview.

We are the

Mrs. James St. Clair, and Mrs. W. W. Williamson attended the

Tech football game this weekend

YOUNG TEXANS FOR CARR

Our purpose is non-partisan: to regain strong leadership for Texas in the U.S. Senate.

WE support WAGGONER CARR for the United States Senate because he has proved through his service in the Texas House of Representatives that he can and does get the job done ... progressive legislation without tax increases.

WE believe WAGGONER CARR'S record as Attorney General shows his outstanding leadership ability as an administrator for the people . . . a new record in law suits handled, and at a profit of nearly \$3. in income to Texas for every \$1. of costs.

AND WE OPPOSE the "NO" voting record of the Goldwater-Republican incumbent. NOT ONE MAJOR BILL THAT IS GOOD FOR OUR NATION . . . OR TEXAS . . . HAS BEEN PASSED BY THIS MAN IN SIX YEARS IN THE SENATE.

Can Texas afford a Senator who refuses to admit that he is a Republican . . . who has denied those who have supported him . . . who tries to masquerade as a Democrat by printing pictures of himself posing with the President? Can Texas afford a Senator who has no voice in the national administration or Senate . . . and is now hiding from his own party's label?

WE, the YOUNG TEXANS FOR CARR, believe that Texas needs and must have effective and positive leadership for Texas in our United States Senate. We believe WAGGONER CARR'S election to be important to the nation, too.

Our purpose is simple . . . to ring door bells, make phone calls, take contributions . . . and distribute information. We need shoe leather-work, phone-call workers, services and support . . . from all persons, of all ages, and in all parts of our county. We can not win without work and money.



(Pol. Adv. Paid for by "Young Texas for Carr," J. Wayne McDermitt, Cochran County

Chairman)

Only the Name Is New!

Norgas is our new name, but it's still the same reliable LP-Gas sold by FLASH-O-GAS.

NO CHANGE IN PRODUCT CHANGE IN POLICY NO CHANGE IN PERSONNEL

NORGAS meets all HD-5 specifications to keep the warranty in effect for your LP-powered tractors and machinery.

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Muleshoe Highway in Morton . . . Phone 266-4831 For Service in the Bula Area . . . Phone 933-2302

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Whiteface Grain & Fertilizer

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Melvin Coffman

Hanna's Department Store
Child's Men Store and

Minnie's Shop

Here They Are: Mustangs of the Weekt







Morton High School coaches have named the following as outstanding players in the Stanton contest.

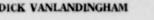
TOP OFFENSIVE BACK—Randell Tanner

TOP OFFENSIVE LINEMAN— Dick Vanlandingham and Jerry Luper (tie)

TOP DEFENSIVE BACK — Charles Joyce

TOP DEFENSIVE LINEMAN — Billy Smart







JERRY LUPER



RANDELL TANNER

MORTON INDIANS

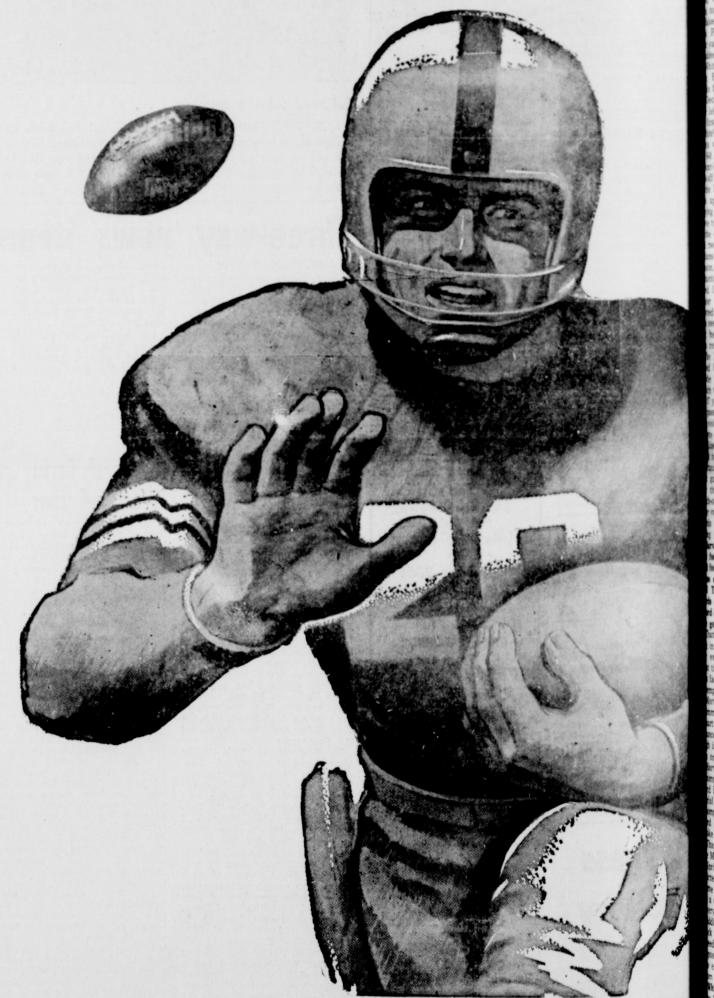
VS.

DENVER CITY MUSTANGS

Friday, October 27

MUSTANG STADIUM DENVER CITY

KICKOFF AT 7:30 P.M.



1966 INDIAN SCHEDULE

Morton	0	•	:	•	•	:	•		:	•		•	•		: : Olton 28	
Morton	8		-	-	-	-			:	-	:	-	-	:	Friona 12	2
Morton	8		•	•	•			•			•	•	•		Abernathy 5	5
Morton	8		-	-			-	-	- :	: :	-	-	-	:	. Muleshoe 67	1
Morton	1	6						-			-				Bovina 30	0

Morton 0
Morton 12 Stanton 20
October 28 Morton at Denver City
November 4 Frenship at Morton
November 11 Morton at Slaton

Stanton Buffs drop Indians, 20-12

Friday night as the Buffased a couple of big breaks 20-12 win over the Indians. in was Stanton's first of year and 1-1 in district

more than 500 were in ds for the contest in Mor-

with fullback Jimmy Waters from the Morton 22 to

gained five from scrimterback Wayne Thompor one, halfback Randell added four for a first

back Donnie Harvey made two and Tanner added

th down at the Stanton y Culpepper went back But the snap sailed far head and Stanton's Fredman recovered on the

five-yard penalty their 24 cou d blunt the taste for a TD. Halfripped for halfback Allen Springx and quarterback Lartwo. Springer got three ent the last two yards ard with 5:35 left in

no good, but Stanton

Harvey returned the yards to the Morton 43 fians began a drive that the rest of the period. the ground, the Indians he Stanton four-yard-line rter ended. With fourth needed at the four, the only one and lost pos-

Buddy Shanks was inin the first stanza. A terback, Shanks was arly in the season and ction only on defense. njured his knee and ed from the game.

moved the ball out. nine-yard pass from ringer. A trap play, ed well all night, gainds for Springer. Two othtempts went astray, but ontinued to move until ed on his own 37

recovered for Morton dians had a good op-Charles Joyce fumbled Billy Smart recovered ians. Harvey took a ound right end, ran fenders and scooted 24 the sidelines before

added five more, Waters and Harvey skirted left eight. Waters got 14 more on a hard driving run. Ranwent the last seven a quick-hitter over right

first half. Tanner's run points was short, the this season that Morton to make the extra point

on-side kick was a pped by guard Billy center Ray King went air to grab it for Moranton 46.

was smeared for a nine rying to pass, the next s batted down and as dropped for a 16when pass protection

for three and Pavne

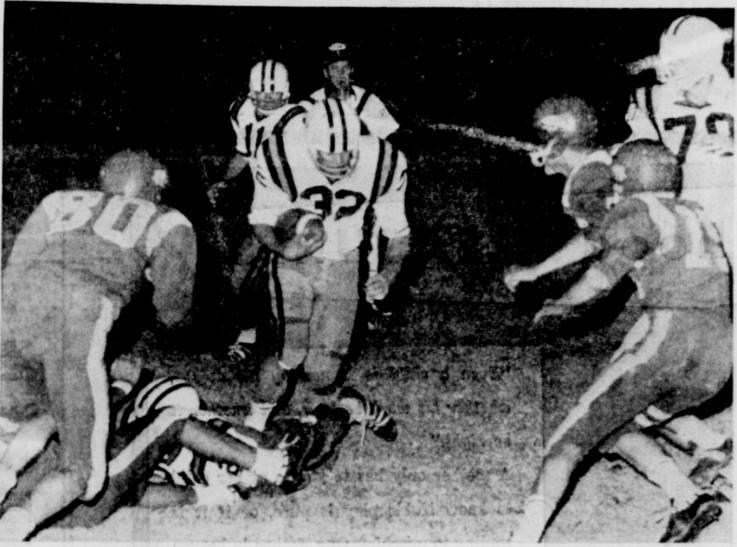
end for five. Then eartbreaker. White fireass to split end David vas cutting over the lateralled to half-Jones, a 135-pound was breaking the tion. Jones went into with one second left

ete, but the Buffs car-ead into the dressing

eturned it 20 yards to 38. From there, the visitn their last scoring effort. went around right end



FAVORITE GROCER



Headin' through the hole .

SIX POINTS COMING UP for Morton as fullback Jimmy Waters hits for five yards over right tackle. Quarterback John St. Clair

(11) made the hand-off. Blockers included Donnie Harvey (on the ground) and Dick Vanlandingham (70). Among the Stanton defenders are Ricky Corbell (80) and Larry White (15). TRIBPix

same route for seven and Payne went around left end for two. White passed to Apringer for 11 yards, then missed on his next try. Tackle Dick Vanlandingham dropped White for a six-yard loss but Payne got that six back on a

With fourth and ten from the Indians' 33, White fired a pass down the middle into the end zone. Defender Danny Culpepper stepped in front of the intended receriver at the goal and batted the bal away. But end Ricky Corbell, trailing the play, fathered in the deflected ball and fell into the end zone for a TD with 8:40 left in the third period. Decker swept right end for two points to give Stanton a 20-6 lead.

Charles Joyce returned the kick 31 yards to the Morton 36. Senior quarterback John St. Clair was nserted as the signal-caller when Wayne Thompson retired because severe stomach cramps that plagued him during the entire game. St. Clair moved the team well, despite an ankle injury that

refuses to heal properly.

moved down to the Stanton 30, where a penalty cost the Indians five yards and a first down.

Stanton took over on its own 30, but penalties of 15 and 5 yards moved them back and they were forced to punt,

Morton lost excellent field position because of a 15-yard flag and had to begin from its own 44.

Tanner hit for four, Harvey got seven and then a fumble rolled around until Smart made his second recovery for a 12-yard gain. Waters got four, Harvey eight and Waters seven.

St. Clair passed incomplete and tackle Larry Smith went to the sidelines with an ankle injury. Tanner gained four as the third quarter ended. Waters hit for five and then

went over right tackle for the final five yards with 11:29 remainng. Waters' run for extra points was short and Stanton still had a

Morton's kick-off went out of bounds, which cost the Indians five yards. The next kick was re-

six more, three, six and eight. Waters broke through to drop White for a nine-yard loss back to the Morton 37. White passed to Jerry Cox for six yards. Culpepper intercepted the next aerial on the Morton six and ran it back to the

But a penalty moved the ball back to the Morton three. Waters gained five and Harvey

added six, but fumbled and Stanton's Ricky Corbell recovered on the Morton 14. Decker got one and Springer went around right end for four,

most of which was gained when he fumbled out of bounds. Guard Alex Soliz blasted through to drop White for a three-yard loss and Culpepper knocked down White's rext pass to gain possession for

Harvey hit for six, a pass was incomplete, Harvey got two more. With fourth and two from their own 20, the Indians gambled for possession and Harvey gained three. But St. Clair was thrown for losses of ten and one as his Staying on the ground, Morton stayed on the ground for six yards, ed one and St. Clair kept for 11

yards and another first down. St. Clair's next pass went incomplete, Waters gained 13 on a draw play and St. Clair passed to Harvey for five yards to the Morton 43. Then St. Clair was rocked for losses of six and five yards Stanton took over on the In-

The happy Buffs stayed on the ground, mostly with White running keeper plays. They moved to they moved to the Morton threeyard-line as the game gended.

Use Tribune Classifieds

Army inducts 36, call 50 from area for physicals

State draft boards will be called upon to furnish 2,339 men for the armed forces in November, Colorel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Thursday.

The Morton area will furnish 36 inductees with another 50 being called for pre-induction physicals.

Colonel Schwartz also announced that the October quota for Texas has been increased from 2.671 to 2,845, the biggest monthly call since April 1953, rear the end of the Korean conflict. These monthly quotas con

with 1,889 for September 1,8377 for June, 1,9277 for May, 9797 for April, August, 1,381 for July, 878 for June, 1,927 for May, 979 for April, 1,068 for March, 1,272 for February, and 1,475 for January. The state Selective Service di-

rector said he could not say at this time how many men would be sent for pre-induction examination in November. A total of 8960 will be forwarded for the examinations in October.

Calls on the local boards for October, with quotas for both induction and pre-induction examination, have been sent to local

The Texas quota of 2,339 for induction in November is the state's share of a national call for 43,700, all for the army.

The revised October quota of 2,-845 for the state is for the army, the Texas share of a national call

Morte	n	Stant	on
19	First downs		13
231	Gained rushing		153
5	Gained passing		84
1 of	5 Passes completed	5 of	10
1	Intercepted by		1
1 of	4 Fumbles lost	1 of	1
0	Punts, average	1 for	40
4 for	28 Penalties, sards	3 for	23

-BEARINGS-**ENOS TRACTOR & WELDING**

All Types and Sizes

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Fluke nets six . . MORTON DEFENDER Danny Culpepper (21) batted away a

WHY COOK?

Stanton pass at the goal to keep end Dennis Brantley from

catching the ball. But another end, Ricky Corbell was trail-

ing the play. The deflected pass fell into his arms and he

fell across the goal for six points. TRIBPix by George Tuck

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

MR. FARMER

We Need Your

MILO

We have plenty of storage for anyone who wants to store milo. Our facilities are equipped to handle any moisture content.

No need to wait to cut your milo.

Cochran County's Largest Elevator and Storage Facilities.

Guetersloh - Anderson Grain Corp.

Bledsoe, Texas

COME GET 'EM OFF OUR HANDS!



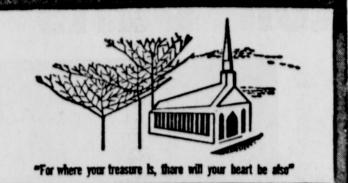
4 (count' em) 4 NEW 1966 **CHEVY PICKUPS**

NEW CHEVROLET PICKUP!

ALSO 2 1966 CHEVROLET **DEMONSTRATORS-PRICED RIGHT**

Allsup - Reynolds Chevrolet

An investment in Your Future



CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Woolley, Preacher

Sundays— Radio Broadcast	8: 45	a.m.
	10:00	
Worship	10:45	a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesdays—		
Midweek Bible Class _	8:00	p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth Wyatt, Minister 411 West Taylor

0
Sundays—
Church School Session _9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program _ 6:00. pm.
Evening
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays-
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on

Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays— Women's Society of

Christian Service ___ 9:30 a.m. Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast ___ 7:00 a.m.

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

Sundays-

Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship _	10:55	a.m.
Morning Service 1	KRAN at	11:00
Youth Choir	5:00	p.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship .	7:00	p.m.
Tuesdays-		
Helen Nixon W.M.I	9:30	a.m.
Wednesdays-		
Graded Choirs	7:30	p.m.
Prayer Service	7:30	p.m.
Church Choir Rehe	earsal 8:30	p.m.

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

Sunday— Sunday School ———	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	
Evening Evangelistic Service Tuesdays—	_7:30	p.m.
Evening Bible Study _	8:00	p.m.

Evening Prayer Meet _ 8:00 p.m.

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

Sundays— Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
Worship		
Song Practice		
Worship		
Monday—		
Ladies Bible Class	4:15	p.m.
Wednesdays-		
Midwook Comice	7.20	

Childhood PLEASURES



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

Coleman Adv. Serv.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Don Murray, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays— Night Prayer Meeting and Christ Ambassador's Convene Together 7:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelist Service7:00 p.m. Wednesdays— Night Prayer Meeting and Christ Ambassador's
Evening Evangelist Service7:00 p.m. Wednesdays— Night Prayer Meeting and Christ Ambassador's
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Convene Together 7:30 n =
Thursdays-
Every 1st and 3rd Women's
Missionary Council 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'
Missionette Club 4:30 p.m.

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

Radio Broadcast	8:00	a.m.
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45	a.m.
Training Service	7:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.
Monday-		•
Mary Martha Circle _	2:30	p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle _	3:00	p.m.
GMA and LMB	4:00	p.m.
Sunbeams		
Wednesdays-		
Mid-Week Worship	8:00	p.m.

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN

Sundays— Sunday School	_ 10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	
Training Union	6:30	
Evening Worship	7:30	
Wednesdays	7:30	p.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

3rd and Jacks	non	
Sundays— Sunday School ———	9:45	e.m.
Morning Worship Seco	nd	a.m.
Wednesdays-	7:00	

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