

# Indians post first win of season, 36-16

See story and pictures, Page 1A

Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Like A West Texas Sandstorm

## Morton Tribune

VOLUME 26 — NUMBER 39

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

# Record voter turn-out re-elects Judge Love

## ENMU choir will sing here Nov. 15

The 50-voice University Choir at Eastern New Mexico University will leave Nov. 14 for a concert tour in west Texas and New Mexico and performances at 14 high schools, Donald L. Bailey, University choir director, has announced.

The choir will begin its tour on the Eastern campus with a concert in the University Theatre at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. No admission will be charged.

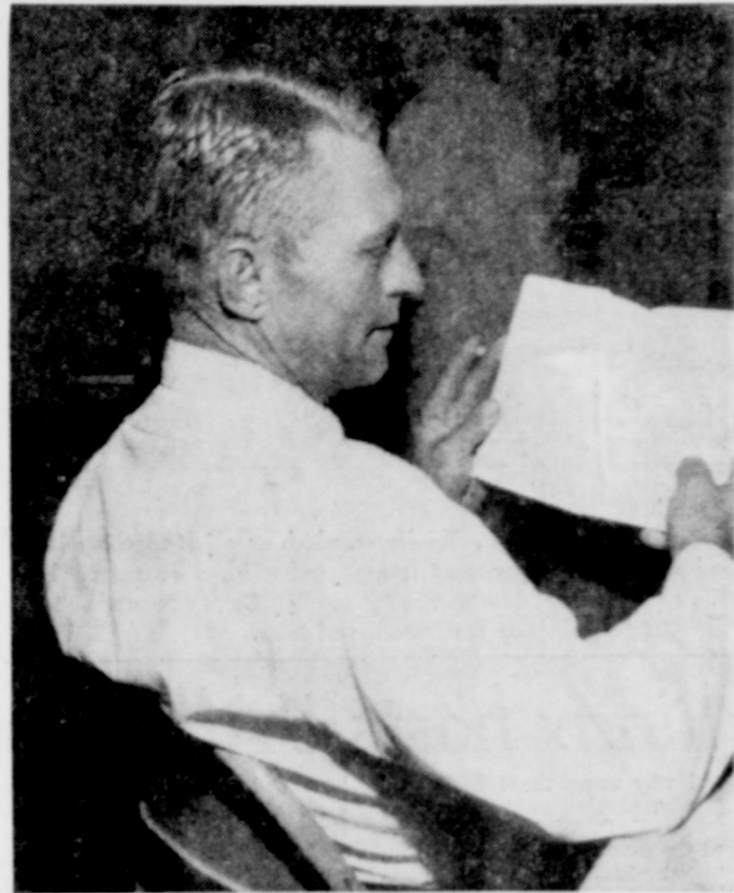
The tour will take the choir to Amarillo, Texas, on Nov. 14, where the group will perform at Tascosa and Caprock high schools. An evening performance is scheduled at Hereford, Texas, for the public as well as school students.

The choir will be at Levelland, Morton, and Muleshoe high schools in west Texas Nov. 15 and the following day will perform at Tucuman High School and Robertson High School in Las Vegas.

Appearing at six high schools in Albuquerque, the choir is scheduled to perform at Highland, Sandia, Manzano, Valley, and Del Norte high schools Nov. 17 and 18. The tour will end at Los Alamos High School the afternoon of Nov. 18.

Chosen by audition, membership of the University Choir is not limited to music majors but includes students in all areas of study.

Their repertoire includes a wide variety of music, ranging from spirituals to pop, and classics to show tunes from Gershwin to Bach, and Rogers and Hammerstein to Vivaldi.



Checking the rules . . .

MORTON ELECTION JUDGE L. T. Lemons checks over a copy of the Texas Election Code during the record breaking voting in Tuesday's general election. A total of 1,248 voted county-wide. Three proposed amendments, the Armed Forces voting, vote registration, and time of voter residence, will result in changes to the Election Code. TRIBPx

Cochran County voters almost literally came out of the woodwork Tuesday to vote in the November 8 general election. The 1,248 who cast votes county-wide were part of the heaviest off-election year balloting on record. This trend was apparent nation-wide as most polling places recorded from heavy to record voting.

Getting the lion's share of the votes in the county judge's race was J. A. Love with 764 as compared to 430 for write-in Bill Wood. Incumbent senator John Tower gained a moral victory in Cochran County by losing to Democratic challenger Waggoner Carr by only six votes 620-614. Tower gained a decisive victory statewide, thus causing President Lyndon Johnson's much personal and political embarrassment.

The rest of the "horse blanket" ballot went pretty much according to form with the Democrats consistently winning by large margins. Governor John Connally got 896 votes while Republican T. E. Kennerly received 166. Tommye Gillespie on the Constitution Party ticket got 6 and Conservative Party governor candidate Bard A. Logan got 15.

On the amendments, four of the 16 propositions failed to carry county-wide, but only one failed state-wide. Failing in Cochran County was number 2, the creation of air port districts, by a vote of 382-471. Number 3, the withdrawal of Arlington State College for participation in the Permanent University Fund, lost 290-433. Losing state-wide was the proposition increasing the term of Conservation officers.

See VOTERS, Page 2

## \$10,000 fire kills 3,000 layers at local poultry farm

A week of fire-fighting was Tuesday night as Morton Poultry and Egg Layers at local poultry farm was discovered about 6:30 by a passing motorist.

The manager, C. H. [Name], and then turned in the [Name].

The fire completely destroyed the [Name] cage house in a matter of minutes, killing 3,000 chickens in the building. The structure was about 15 yards wide and about [Name] long.

Firemen, with the aid of a west wind, kept the fire from spreading to adjoining sheds to the west.

Howard told the Tribune that the chickens were about 20 weeks old and had just reached 100 per cent egg production this week. The shed next to the one destroyed contained about 1,500 chickens and still another contained another 3,000. Also lost in the fire were a new electric cart and a new grinder.

Replacement value of the chickens alone was estimated to run \$6,000. Firemen, as well as How-

ard, could give no indication as to how the fire started. He said he was working near the shed but had no idea it was on fire until the motorist told him.

The company is owned by W. L. Riley of Lubbock, Howard said the loss was insured.

Last Wednesday, firemen made two calls to the Star Route Cooperative Gin west of Morton. Two loads of cotton were destroyed in those fires.

One run was made by firemen to Kromer Gin to fight a cotton fire, another to County Line Gin as loads of cotton burned. Barton Gin in Morton also called for help in extinguishing one fire.

Saturday afternoon, firemen answered a call to Bledsoe, where they battled a small but stubborn blaze in a cylinder tank filled with grain sorghum. Access to the burning grain was limited to a small door reached after climbing a 40-foot ladder and edging across a tiny catwalk. Much of the grain in the tank was ruined by fire, smoke and water.

## Last game of the season sees Indians at Slaton

Morton High School seniors will lead the Indians to Slaton tonight for the final football game of the 1966 season. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Tiger Field.

Wearing their gold and black uniforms for the last time will be St. Clair, quarterback; Ransberger, halfback; Danny Calhoun, end; Eddie Bedwell, fullback; Larry Smith, tackle; Jerry Smith, tackle; Larry Shaw, defensive back; and Jerry Luper, end.

St. Clair is just now returned to the team after being hampered more than half the season with a bad left hand, returned and missed last week because of a neck injury. Culpepper handles kicking chores and shares duties with Luper and sophomore Bob [Name]. Shaw and Smith have been mainstays on the line while [Name] has seen only spot action, mostly on kick return teams.

The Indians will go to Slaton tonight to sustain the momentum gained in posting their first win of the season last week over [Name]. The Indians are 1-8 with a 13 mark in District 4-AA play.

The Tigers are a dangerous ball club as they played a game with Denver City before losing in the final period. Slaton last week to Post, as the

Antelopes assured themselves of at least a tie and a play-off berth. In the event of a Post loss to Frenship and a Denver City win over Stanton, the teams would be co-champions but Post would represent the district by virtue of their 1-0 win over D.C. This will be the first time since 1958 that Denver City has not won the conference crown.

Running from a wing T, the Tigers probably will start this offensive crew: Larry Allison, left end, junior, 155; Johnny Lakey, left tackle, 190, junior; Buddy Pettigrew, left guard, sophomore, 150; Tommy Davis, center, senior, 170; Joe Olague, right guard, senior, 160; Roy Green, right tackle, senior, 200; Tommy Donaldson, right end, senior, 173;

Jimmy Williams, quarterback sophomore, 140; Larry Pickens, left half, senior, 170; Doyle Etheridge, right half, junior, 160; and Charles Fisher, fullback, senior, 160.

On defense the Tigers usually remove Allison, Lakey, Pettigrew and Williams. They are replaced by Richard Washington, senior, 171, safety; Steve Harlan, senior, 150, left half; Gary Brush, senior, 145, right half; and Dale Harris, junior, 172, middle guard.

Morton coach Fred Weaver likes to see GAME, Page 2

## ★ Chili

Morton residents who'll be attending the football game at Slaton Friday night are invited by Slaton Lions Club to come a little early and enjoy a "chili supper" prior to the game.

The chili supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the junior high cafeteria. Tickets are 75 cents each, and "good, home-made chili" is promised by the Lions.

## Rev. Fred Thomas named to Baptist Convention Board

Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Morton, was named to the State Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention during the Texas Baptist Convention which closed last Thursday.

Rev. Thomas, who was elected

## George Mahon to hold meeting here

Congressman George Mahon has scheduled a meeting in Morton at 10 a.m., November 14. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mahon said that he was coming to the county for the purpose of getting a first-hand report on local problems and conditions. He wants to learn all he can about the needs of the people, getting their views as to what government actions they favor in regard to problems generally. He is especially interested in the views of farmers and businessmen as to the agricultural situation and actions which may be required.

Mahon said he plans to make a brief report and then open the meeting up for general discussion of problems and issues.

After the meeting, Mahon said he will be free to talk to individual citizens in regard to individual problems.

The meeting will be held at the Agriculture Building.



Rev. Fred Thomas

## Basketball bouncing begins Tuesday

No sooner will the sound of cleats hitting the floor die down than they will be replaced by the rapid slap of basketball shoes against the hardwood.

Morton High finishes its football season on Friday night and the first basketball tilt of the year is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bledsoe. That game will be preceded by a B team contest.

Head cage coach Ted Whillock will draw from an experienced squad that counts seven lettermen and 11 with B team experience. Only one letterman was lost from last year's squad that finished last in the conference but closed out the season rapidly improving.

For the first week, it is expected that cagers who haven't been playing football will have the edge. But a number of griders have had starting cage roles in the past and will probably get

them back rapidly. Eighteen players are listed on the high school roster. Whillock likely will limit his varsity to eight and keep the remainder on the B

team. With the seven lettermen returning, that indicates a real scrap for the other post.

Returning lettermen include: Freddie Thomas, 2 letters, senior, 5-8; John St. Clair, senior, 1 letter, 6-9; Dick Vanlandingham, 1 letter, junior, 6-2; Charles Carter, junior, 1 letter, 5-10; Donnie Harvey, junior, 1 letter, 5-8; Alton Black, junior, 1 letter, 5-8; and Bryon Willis, sophomore, 1 letter, 6-1.

Those with B team experience include: Rory Kuehler, seniors, 5-8; Rodney Hobson, senior, 5-10; Lorenzo Green, 6-4, junior; Ray King, junior, 5-9; Danny McCasland, junior, 5-2; Wayne Thompson, sophomore, 5-7; Rusty Rowden, sophomore, 6-1; Tommy Davis, sophomore, 5-11; Bob Hawkins, sophomore, 5-10; Charles Joyce, sophomore, 5-8; and Dee Merritt, sophomore, 5-8. Robert Taylor will coach the B team.

## ★ Homecoming

Bledsoe High School will get its annual homecoming underway Saturday, Nov. 12, with a parade at 4 p.m. Following that will be a supper at 5 p.m., an ex-students meeting at 6:15 p.m., and the queen coronation at 6:45 p.m. The highlight of the homecoming will be the 7:30 p.m. basketball game.

## Booster's hold pancake supper

Of the hundred people who ate pancakes, sausage, bacon, milk and coffee at the Morton Athletic Boosters pancake supper last Monday night, probably no one enjoyed himself more than Jim Biggs, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biggs.

Jim shows his eating style in the pictures below. It should be noted that while the photographer was watching, Jim didn't spill a thing. However, the table was a little sticky when he left.

The Booster's cooking crew, headed by Murray Crone, started their work early in the afternoon preparing the pancake batter and sausage. By the time the serving started at 5:30 p.m., they were ready.

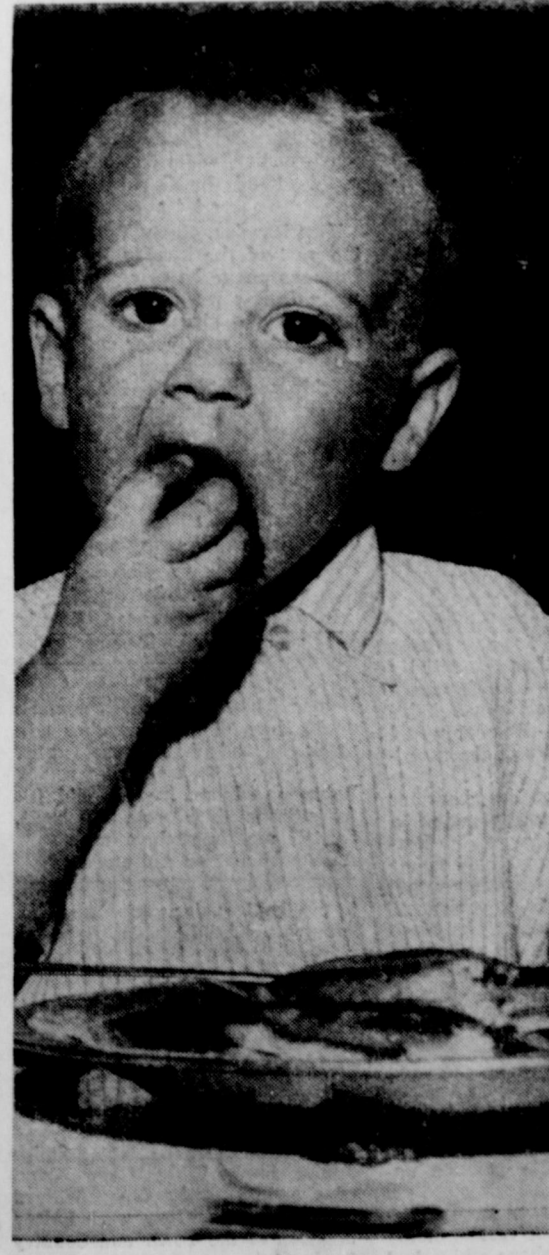
Money made by the Booster Club is used to help finance various athletic activities, such as the filming of football games, the athletic banquet, and the buying of the basketball scoreboard.



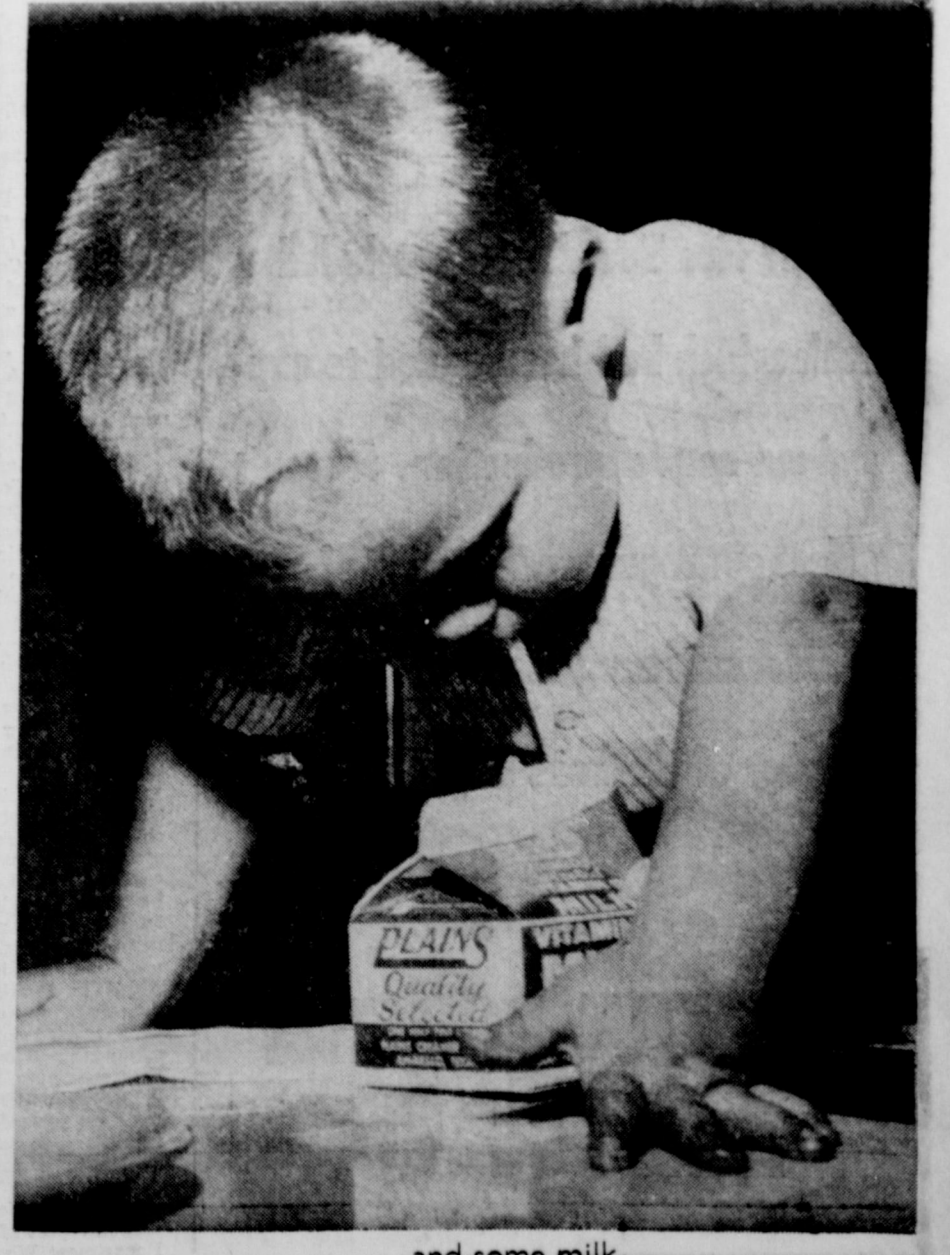
A big bite . . .



. . . of pancake



. . . bacon



. . . and some milk



\$10,000 fire . . . A FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT in a Morton poultry farm shed killed 3,000 layers and destroyed the 75-yard-long shed as well as the equipment

in it. The layers, which were just reaching 100 per cent laying production, were owned by Morton Poultry and Egg Co., and were located on the NE edge of town. TRIBPIX

### Mrs. Al Mullinax hosts L'Allegros

The L'Allegro Study Club met on November 3, 1966 in the home of Mrs. Al Mullinax with Mrs. Harold Drennan in charge. Mrs. R. L. DeBusk opened the meeting by offering a prayer. Mrs. James McClure gave a report from the Fine Arts Department. She stated in her report that it was the intention of Federation not to create just "Art Appreciation" but also, "Art Participation." Mrs. Jack Russell introduced Mrs. Owen Young, Home Economics Teacher, who presented one part of the program titled "The Art of Sensible Cooking" with the quotation "One must eat to live, not live to eat." Mrs. Young's topic was Nutrition in Cooking. She told members that right eating keeps you swinging and gives you that "I'm glad I'm alive" feeling. She classed Nutrients into three groups: 1. The GROW Nutrients, Proteins, 2. The GO Nutrients, Carbohydrates, and fats, 3. The GLOW Nutrients, Minerals and Vitamins. She said that proteins repair body tissue and that every-day carbohydrates and fats (the go power) keep you active. She stated that Minerals and vitamins are like cake icing — giving you the final touch or GLOW. Mrs. Young also gave the group tips on how to plan nutritious meals . . .

and why using the 4 basic food groups. Mrs. E. O. Willingham presented the second part of the program "Food Additives", by showing color slides and explaining the different additives which are in foods prepared for stocking of grocery shelves. Mrs. Tom Rowden gave the third part on the program — "Calories Vs. Carbohydrates, and what she told members is "a controversial subject." Mrs. H. B. Barker gave the report that approximately \$30.00 was the net to the club from the recent hot dog booth at the Halloween Carnival. Mrs. Van Greene reported that clothing had been collected by several mem-

bers and taken to the clothing bank at the Morton Schools. A thank-you note was read from Judy Lanier, Elementary Librarian, for the Encyclopedias which the Club donated last spring. Mrs. Bobby Travis and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden have a report of the Caprock District Fall Board Meeting and Workshop recently held in Ralls. L'Allegros present were Mesdames Al Mullinax, Elwood Harris, W. B. McSpadden, Bobby Travis, Tom Rowden, M. A. Silvers, Jack Russell, Van Greene, Bobby McGehee, Bud Thomas, Harold Drennan, E. O. Willingham, James McClure, Jack Wallace, J. C. Reynolds, Truman Doss and H. B. Barker.

### Workshop attended

The 7th Annual Fall Board Meeting and Workshop of Caprock District, TFWC, was held in Ralls, Texas on October 29, 1966 using the current administration theme of "Service Through Harmony; Youth Education and Americanism". Mrs. Louis Cummings, District President, of Plainview was in charge as the general assembly opened at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Connie Gray, Town & Country Study Club of Morton gave the response

to the welcome. Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, District Junior Director, was unable to attend the meeting. Mrs. Earl Polvado, Emlea Smith Junior Study Club, gave the Junior Director's report for Mrs. Brownlow. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, District Second Vice - President of Caprock District, and Reports Chairman, gave the convention information concerning several changes in reporting for the new administration. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the Town and Country Study Club of Morton. Mrs. Willard Henry, Town & Country Study Club, and Conservation Department Chairmen for the District conducted a workshop of the Conservation Department Mrs. Earl Polvado and Mrs. James Walker conducted the Junior Clubs Workshop. Following Luncheon, Mrs. Bobby Travis, District Program Chairman, introduced Mrs. James Frye of Burkburnett, Texas who was the guest speaker. Mrs. Frye was chairman of the steering committee of the Federated Clubs of Burkburnett, who won \$5,300.00 in the Sears Roebuck Foundation & GFWC Community Improvement Contest as second prize in National Competition. She gave a step by step account of the "prize - winning" planning and execution of a project to build a Library and Museum. The planning was so well done that a common bond was formed among all citizens of Burkburnett. J.C., Youth groups, Friends of the Library, Community Service Council and many, many more organizations became enthused and gladly gave their time and efforts to improve the community. The Steering Committee created a symbol for the general improvement project — his name was "Boomer". Each time an activity was taking place — be it clean-up, fund raising, Christmas lighting, or whatever — Boomer would be placed at the site of the activity. He was a cartoon-like character about five feet tall wearing a checked shirt and overalls. Persons in the community became eager to see where Boomer would be placed next. This created much interest in the projects. As a result of this project, so well planned, one new industry has been added to Burkburnett and more than that the whole community has been molded into "one" for the common good and improvement of the Community. Mrs. Frye told the club-women that this was one of the most rewarding experiences of her life. She said, "It is like a pebble in a pond — circles unending." Mrs. LeRoy Johnson gave a condensed report of the results of the Department Workshops which had

### Through the telescope by Luck

Now that the elections are over, folks can get back to their normal pursuits. It should be evident, however, that the American public issued a mandate to its government in no uncertain terms that it wants some changes in policies and actions. Republican gains were overwhelming, even in a time when the GOP was supposed to gain strength. And some folks at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram probably are red-faced after headlining their Wednesday mail edition, "Lackadaisical Texans Ballot", when the off-year vote set records all over the state.

Friday night the Morton Indians will play their final football game of the season at Slaton. It's not too far to drive and the Indians deserve a big following as they strive to finish the year with back-to-back victories after eight straight losses. Slaton is a tough ball club, but the Tribe is capable of knocking them off. They will need your support, however, so make plans now to attend the game. And you should go a little early and eat at the Slaton Lions Club's chili supper. A story else where in the Tribune gives details about where, when and how much.

On Tuesday, basketball gets underway and the Indians will be tested at Bledsoe, whose Antelopes have several games under their belts now.

Rev. Fred Thomas, who preaches at the First Baptist, was still chuckling with laughter Monday. We finally got the cause out of him, between more laughs. It seems the cause of the mirth is Roy Hickman, the former county agent and now man - about town. Roy came visiting the First Baptist last Sunday and was asked to fill in a visitor's card. He did, but when he got to the blank for "Occupation", he wrote: "Laborer."

Glenn Honea, the Tribune's news editor last summer and a student at Texas Tech, has become something of a cause celebre in Lubbock. Seems Glenn got arrested early one morning on the Tech campus, refused to give up his student ID card on the grounds it was personal property, got arrested and spent the night in jail on charges of running a stop sign. Glenn's account of the story was published in The University Daily at Tech and drew editorials, letters to the editor and special meetings as a result. In a letter to us this week, Glenn said that he still had to go to court, but felt that the power of the press would vindicate him. We agree and commend him for his actions.

All over Morton we have heard praise and enthusiasm for the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club. It made some money for the club and for some school classes and other organizations. But, primarily, it made Halloween an enjoyable and trouble-free evening. We read of a community which held its "trick or treat" in the afternoon and would like to see a similar custom begun here. It would be much safer, would allow us to see the costumes and would have the little ones home and in bed much earlier, while the older ones could attend the Carnival.

Tom Rowden, Rusty Reeder and the rest of the Morton Volunteer Firemen are to be commended for their tireless work during the last week as the siren blew at least once a day, mostly for cotton fires. The firemen are responding quickly and getting the fires knocked out with a minimum of damage. But some of the fire equipment is getting old and time is a critical factor. By actual timing, it took 31 minutes for a truck to reach a fire at Bledsoe last Saturday afternoon. In many cases, that would be much too long.

It rained in Cochran County Wednesday, which will cause some slight delay in cotton harvest. Most observers, such as County Agent Homer Thompson, another week or 10 days of good weather will mark the end of this year's crop.

Between columns pencils did flit As citizens their vote did split. So tell me, is such a man A Republican or a Democan?

Members of the Morton Clubs who attended the meeting were Mesdames, Bobby Travis, R. L. DeBusk and W. B. McSpadden of the L'Allegro Study Club; Earl Polvado, James Dewbre, and James Walker of the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club; Gage Knox, of the 1936 Study Club; Willard Henry, Connie Gray and LeRoy Johnson of the Town and Country Study Club.

### Game from Page One

ly won't decide on his starting backfield until just prior to game time. St. Clair and junior Donnie Harvey are probable choices with two other spots up for grabs. Last week, Tanner and junior fullback Jimmy Waters were out of action and Charles Joyce and Alex Soliz, both sophomores, took over. Center Ray King will be over the ball, flanked by guards Billy Smart and Larry Shaw, with Larry Smith and Dick Vanlandingham at tackles. LaMell Abbe should get the nod at one end, but Hawkins, Luper and freshman Roger Sandfer will probably share duties at the other end. And another freshman, Mike Bryan, appears to have earned a regular spot in the defensive secondary after receiving the highest film grade for that group in his first varsity game last week. Soliz and St. Clair tied for top offensive grades in the backfield and LaMell Abbe praised for his offensive line work. Bryan and Billy Smart shared defensive honors.

### Future Farmers elect Sweetheart

The Whiteface FFA chapter met recently with the new officers: Tommy Moore, president; Randy Brownlow, vice-president; Wayne Legan, secretary; Dale Burris, reporter; Gary Freeman, sentinel; Luis Alariz, parliamentarian; and Dean Sander, chaplain, taking charge of the meeting. The Chapter chose Miss Sherryl Peters as its FFA Sweetheart. Miss Peters will be entered in the Area FFA Sweetheart Contest at Muleshoe Monday, Dec. 5. The Chapter had two boys going to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. The Chapter officers attended an Officers Training School at Littlefield Tuesday, Nov. 1.

### T-Sgt. Robertson at Naha Air Base

Technical Sergeant Lester E. Robertson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wotawa of 2019 McCord St. Murphysboro, Ill., has arrived for duty at Naha Air Base, Okinawa. Sergeant Roberts, a jet engine technician, previously served at Homestead AFB, Fla. He is assigned to the Pacific Air Forces the nation's combat - ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Curtain. The sergeant is a veteran of the Korean War. Sergeant Robertson attended Shawee High School, Wolflake, Ill., and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force. His wife, Hervia, is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Huff of Maple, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Akin went to Lubbock Sunday, Nov. 6, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Akin and family.

### Voters from Page One

Losing 360-506 was proposition number 5 which would set up retirement, disability and death benefits for law enforcement officers and firemen. Number 13, which allows for consolidation of county and city governments in large population areas. Receiving the largest support of voters was proposition number 14 which allows Armed Forces members who are residents of Texas to vote. This carried 775-111.

The county-wide total vote is a record for off-election years and is only surpassed by national election years. In 1964, 1,838 Cochran County voters went to the polls, while only 679 went in 1968. In the 1960 national election, 1,700 went to the polls, while 1,078 went in the 1962 off-election year. The most interesting voting can best be noted on a precinct level. Box 4, Neely Ward, voted against 10 of the amendments, one of which was to give Ft. Worth-Dallas the authority to build an airport. They also voted against the repeal of the poll tax, 30-37. Of the 103 votes cast in their box, the highest total on any of the proposed amendments was 71. They barely approved the water bonds, 25-32. However, County Clerk Lesavo Silvers and County Democratic Chairman Carl Ray both received all 103 votes.

In precinct 2, Whiteface also voted against the Ft. Worth-Dallas airport 55-92. They tied 73-73 on the removal of Arlington state from the A&M system. On local issues, they voted overwhelmingly for Judge Love 182-27, and 192-87 for Carr on the state level.

Morton, in box 1, voted 261-258 in a close race on the Ft. Worth-Dallas airport. Morton was the only box in the county that voted for the airport. On the senatorial race, Carr polled 374 to Tower's 350. The judge's race caused a lot of interest with Love getting 414 votes while write-in candidate Bill Wood got 338 votes. Townsend-Gin, Box 6, voted a surprising 2-1 Democratic ticket. In most other boxes the margin was 5-1. Tower gained 21 of the 32 votes cast in the election while Carr received 10. In the governor's race, Connally got 19, Kennerly 9, and Gillespie 2. They also voted like Neely Ward, against 10 of the amendments. They had a two-vote margin in favor of the taxation of land on its agricultural use, 12-10, however, they voted 7-15 against the issuance of water bonds.

Bledsoe, box 3, voted 62-11 in favor of Love and 45-37 for Carr. Amendment 1, the taxation of land on its agricultural use was failed 28-31 while the water bond passed 30-26. They voted 27-26 against the repeal of the poll tax and tied 28-28 on amendment 10, school district taxes. Also, they voted against the consolidation of government on counties with more than one million population. The last box, Lehman, voted 11-7 for Carr and 19-1 for Love. Receiving the strongest support was amendment 14 which would allow the Armed Forces members who are residents of Texas the right to vote. That amendment carried 16-1.

### 4-H Banquet to be November 15

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet will be November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This is the highlight of the year for 4-H members and their families. At the banquet, outstanding 4-H members are honored as are adult leaders. The Gold Star boy and girl are announced. This is the highest that can be given at the county level. A boy or girl can only receive it once. Must have been an active member for 3 years and have been successful in their projects. Year pins will be awarded those 4-H Members who set records during the year. The Women's Missionary Society of the Missionary Church will prepare the menu. The Morton Electric Co-op Association will sponsor the banquet.

### Weekly school menu listed

Monday, Nov. 14: Meatballs and spaghetti, buttered lima beans, salad, fruit, hot rolls and butter, and milk. Tuesday, Nov. 15: Breaded pork chops, black-eyed peas, lime Jello, cherry cobbler, cornbread and butter, and milk. Wednesday, Nov. 16: Roast beef, sweet peas, tossed salad, plain cake, wheat rolls and butter, and milk. Thursday, Nov. 17: Hamburgers, potato chips, pickles and relish, peanut butter cookies, and chocolate milk. Friday, Nov. 18: Special fish, catsup, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, peach cobbler, hot rolls and butter, and milk.

### FHA Style Show November 17

The Morton Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will sponsor an informal style show and tea Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Morton School Cafeteria. The theme of the show will be "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" and will be made up of the 8th grade Homemaking, Homemaking II, and III, and the Home and Family Living members. Town merchants will also have models presenting the season's fashions. Refreshments will be served by the Homemaking I class. Tickets are on sale by the FHA members and Homemaking classes.

### Local residents join ENMU parade

Miss Sandy O'Cheskey, a pretty junior from Carlsbad, N.M., reigned as 1966 Homecoming Queen at Eastern New Mexico University Friday, Nov. 4. One of her attendants was Miss Diane Fields from Morton. Eighteen marching bands in five different classes including Morton Junior High competed for trophies Saturday, Nov. 5, when they marched in the 1966 Homecoming Parade at Eastern New Mexico University.

### Helpful Bluebirds meet November

The 3rd Grade Helpful Bluebirds met Thursday, Nov. 10, at Mrs. Doty's room. They sang to learn a "Song of Thanksgiving" at camp this summer. They enjoyed refreshments served by Mrs. Ira Brown. Following Misses: Julie Brown, Kuehler, Cathy McCabe, Crone, Jeanna Key, Schell, Donna Cox, Linda Adams, Evans, Sherell Rason, Gers, Sheila Davis, Esther De Ann Cannon, Debra Jones, Ta Scoggins, Donna Lussner, Brown, Sherrill Taylor, borah Hodge, Sherrill Taylor, cy Benham, Barbara Garrison, zabeth Grice, Gail Lassman, Coker, and Venita Sandberg.

### Alliance names officers, services

Kenneth Wyatt, pastor of First Methodist Church in Morton was elected president of the istrial Alliance this year. The president will be Rev. Robert Er, pastor of the County Methodist Church. Elected secretary was Fred mas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, while Bill Crone was elected treasurer. The Rev. ronce Bobson, pastor of St. Catholic Church, was named chairman of the community rity fund.

The Alliance also set the munity Thanksgiving Service 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23, in the Methodist Church. Rev. Gause bring the sermon and the Morton High School Choir, under the rection of John Stockdale, bring the music.

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## We're Still In Business!

Our Fire Tuesday night killed a flock which had been added to expand our normal production. It won't affect our regular production of eggs or chickens in any manner. Our usual number of chickens is still "laying" on the job.

### MORTON POULTRY AND EGG CO.

## Formal SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. DOOR PRIZES given away at 5 p.m.

1st. Prize: Electric Mixer  
2nd Prize: 12" electric wall clock  
3rd Prize: 4 1/2 Philodendren  
4th Prize Bathroom scales  
5th Prize: Fall flower arrangement

### Coffee And Doughnuts Treats for the Kiddies!

**Kitty's Flowers**  
"Flowers for all Occasions"  
307 E. Washington Phone 266-5126

# ANNOUNCING

**A CHANGE IN  
NAME AND OWNERSHIP!  
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 10  
ALLSUP-REYNOLDS CHEVROLET CO.**

**becomes**

**ALLSUP-PERRY  
CHEVROLET CO.**

**J. C. Reynolds has sold his interest to Don Allsup  
and Fred Perry of Lubbock and a former resident of Morton. Perry  
will not be active in the business.**

**We have enjoyed our association with J. C. and wish  
him well in the future.**

**NO CHANGE IN  
POLICY OR PERSONNEL**

**ALLSUP-PERRY CHEVROLET  
COMPANY**

3 East Washington

266-2311 or 266-3361



Exchange students visit club . . . THESE FOUR FOREIGN EXCHANGE students from South Plains College were on the program of the Town and Country Study Club last week. Talking about their homes were

Fawaz B. Nagar, Saudi, Arabia; Samira Makarim, Ras El Matn, Lebanon; Lily Young, Hong Kong; and Elizabeth Ramos, Cuba.

TRIPix

## Foreign students are guests of T&C Club

The Town and Country Study Club met Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the home of Mrs. A. A. Fratin. Refreshments were served to ten members and seven guests.

Entertainment was furnished by two of the guests. Miss Barbara Kennedy sang "Autumn Leaves" to the accompaniment of Mrs. Earl Polvado.

Mrs. Floyd Elkins, Foreign Student Director from South Plains College, Levelland, introduced students from Lebanon, Cuba, China and Saudi Arabia.

Samira Makarim from Ras El Matn, Lebanon, described her country as a beautiful mountainous country of 5 or 6 million, where most of the people wear modern dress; a few, however, still use the native dress. They do not have compulsory school laws but there are many private schools and universities with many fields open. Two kinds of education prevail — the English and French. Their language is Arabic and most people speak three or more languages which is, of course, quite necessary since their main industry is tourists, many of whom are Americans. As far as

religion, there are no protestants, Moslem and Lebanon-Catholic are prevalent. Miss Makarim is Druzes. Their holidays are nearly the same as ours except that Memorial Day is in November, and Christmas is celebrated with a tree, Santa and all the trimmings.

Elizabeth Ramos, a language instructor from South Plains College, having been among Texans for a while now, told of her native Cuba — the largest country in the world. She explained this statement by saying that the capital is in Havana, the government is in Moscow and the people are in the United States.

Her mother teaches in her private school, however, Miss Ramos went to a state school. Her junior high is like our high school. It is strictly books and very hard in their high school — no football, basketball or run mixed with study.

Sugar is Cuba's first industry, then tourists. In speaking of her country further, Miss Ramos went on to describe Cuba before and after Castro, having left in 1962. The 7 million people were happy and enthusiastic before Castro. Their money had the same value as our dollar, but now the ratio is one to nine — Castro took all. There is no private business.

The children are being taught that the government, not God, answers prayer so that by the time a child is 4 years old, he becomes his own parents' enemy. If the teacher does not teach as instructed, the children's parents will not be at home when they return from school that afternoon. The history of Cuba is now written to the effect that Russia helped get Cuba's independence.

Everything in Cuba is rationed — 3 pounds of meat per month, 2 pair of shoes per year. Ketchup is not enough, they are told at which store to purchase their groceries and then upon arriving there may not find any groceries even if they have the money with which to purchase the goods. Russia sent ruined food and when Miss Ramos became ill with hepatitis from the food, she could not obtain any medicine, finally, her family was able to secure medicine from Miami.

As Miss Ramos was awaiting transportation to leave Cuba, a lady gave her an infant child to hold. Upon noticing that the lady seemed to be leaving the waiting room, she pursued the mother of the child — "a woman she never seen until a few moments previously — in an effort to return the baby. The mother begged her to "please take him because I love it. When he grows up, he will live in a free country and know about God." "I took it." Not being able to care for an infant, she left him at the refuge center in Miami.

Both Miss Ramos' parents hold Ph.D. Degrees and her father, a Baptist minister, is in prison at this time. She sends packages through Mexico but does not know whether her people receive them.

In Cuba Communism worked where Democracy failed.

Miss Lily Young, a government major from Hong Kong who hopes to do social work in her native land upon completing four years of study in America, said that she learned of South Plains College through a friend who attends Texas Tech. Her family consists of her mother, who is a nurse, and her grandmother. They live in a modern six-story building. There are four million people in Hong Kong, an area the size of Lubbock, and there is a great difference in the rich and the poor. Many swam across from Communist China to Hong Kong and then starved.

Fawaz B. Nagar, from Saudi Arabia, was dressed in a native costume which included a white skull cap covered by a white cloth which hung to his shoulders in the back and fell in a long train from either shoulder. A black floor-length coat of thin material trimmed in gold was worn over his white attire. The coat cost about \$50 and was more expensive than the everyday raiment. Fawaz is one of the 100 students chosen from the top 300 students in Arabia who received a full scholarship and he intends to return to his home land to teach in one of the universities.

Arabia, a country of one million square miles and 6 1/2 million people living in six cities and a few moving about in tents on the desert, has quite a warm climate — in fact, they can swim the year around. The people in the cities are rich while the ones on the desert are poor but happy with the less complicated life.

The girls wear veils over their faces with only their eyes showing because they are timid. The long coats and veiled caps are worn for protection from the heat and the sand.

The teenagers do not have time for trouble. The girls cannot do anything but the boys may swim. They cannot have dates but can talk in the streets and when go visiting with their parents in other homes. Marriage is arranged by the mother who talks to the other parents and brings pictures from which to choose. The girl cannot say no. The men may have as many as four wives. It is pleasing to God for a man to

## News items from Bledsoe Mrs. Hawthorne is speaker at club meet

By LYNDA THOMAS

Bledsoe students have begun preparation for the Homecoming events that will take place November 12. The grade school, Junior High, and High School will build floats for the parade which will be at 4:00 p.m. Saturday. The theme for this year's floats will be "Historical Events".

After the parade, the Homecoming supper will be served by the Seniors in the lunchroom, from 5:00 to 6:45. Roast, ham, hot gravy, baked beans, combination salad, cream potatoes, rolls, apple cobbler, tea, and coffee are on the menu. Adults will be charged \$1.50 and children \$0.75.

Candidates for the queen this year are: Senior, Jo Ann Shields, 17; Junior, Linda Brown, 16; Sophomore, Margie Griffiths, 15; Freshman, Barbara Bowley, 15. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the coronation in the gym before the games. The coronation will be at 7:00 and the first game will begin at 7:30. Bledsoe Antelopes will play Causey. They hope to down Causey, especially since it is Homecoming.

Bledsoe Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman met with their sponsors Monday to discuss their floats and other business. Each class will finance their own float. Judging of the floats will take place during the parade.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Juniors and Seniors took an achievement test under A. A. Chandler, principal. Chandler went to Austin, Nov. 3 and 4, to represent the schools in the Bledsoe district in a Small School's meeting.

### Pep Squad feted at party

The Morton High School Pep Squad was given a party after last Friday night's victorious football game by Judy Smith and Beverly Bynum. It was at the American Legion Hall in honor of the Pep Squad's Sweetheart, Alice Black and her attendants, Pat Grice and Cheryl Fincannon. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheard and Mrs. Cheryl Ingalls.



Linda Brown  
Bledsoe Homecoming Queen



Margie Griffiths  
sophomore attendant



Barbara Bowley  
freshman attendant



Jo Ann Shields  
senior attendant

The 1936 Study Club met in regular session in the home of Mrs. Neal Rose at 4 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 2.

A short business meeting was called and presided over by Mrs. Glenn Thompson, president. The Club Collect was led by Mrs. J. B. Nicewarner. Mrs. Joe Gipson, president of the Friends of the Library Committee, reported that over 200 volumes of books had been donated to the local County Library by members of the 1936 Study Club. Further donations of new or used books are sought from any interested persons.

The program material covered a very important facet of our life as good citizens: "The Importance of Voting", and was particularly meaningful at this election time.

Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne was the speaker and discussed "Registering Your Christian Opinion."

Mrs. Hawthorne quoted a leading Washington clergyman who once said: "If church people are to be effective on public issues, they must register Christian opinion with the persons making the decisions before they are made."

She continued: "This well sums up what Christians must do if they wish to exert meaningful influence in the realms of public affairs. Most national officials give consideration primarily to two factors, which determine their decision on legislation and policy. First, they act on what they think is right according to their own convictions, and second, they are sensitive to public opinion within their constituencies. Churchmen are in an especially favorable position to appeal to conscience. And moreover, as morally responsible citizens, have an obligation to be vocal and influential. Constituents. On many public issues, because of the complexities involved, national leaders may find it difficult to make up their minds. In these instances, communications from concerned citizens tend to swing the balance one way or another."

Mrs. Hawthorne touched on different means of communicating our opinions to elected officials. She expressed the opinion that first: We must become knowledgeable concerning the issues. Objective daily newspapers that give two sides of a question editorially. Weekly news magazines which give different slants on the news. Television interviews, panel discussions and documentaries help clarify national and inter-national issues. Also, public meetings held locally on vital current topics should not be overlooked.

In expressing how to register opinion effectively, she suggested if at all possible face to face encounter with the elected official. Other good methods are the telegram or personal letters. The letters should always be handwritten or typed (never mimeographed), and should express opinions on one issue for each letter. Also, through Western Union Personal Opinion Messages, fifteen words may be sent to the President, Vice President, Senators or Representatives, for a nominal fee of eighty-five cents.

Proper timing is very important on expressing opinions on vital legislation. Christian opinion must be registered before the decisions are made. The legislators in Washington welcome communications of all kinds from their constituents. Because he receives so much mail from various individuals and groups concerned largely with self-interest or selfish reasons, the legislator is particularly interested in hearings from church men primarily concerned with what seems right to them on moral grounds rather than personal benefit.

The responsible citizen has within the framework of democracy an unlimited opportunity for exercising creative influence. The Christian sees his citizenship as a

free state in the same light as the apostle Paul viewed Roman citizenship. He viewed it as a favorable means of extending the Christian cause. Peace, freedom, and justice are most likely to triumph when spiritually motivated persons use their political freedom effectively to translate their ideals into constructive legislation and national policies."

Mrs. Hawthorne, in closing, passed out mimeographed lists of the elected officials of our National and State governments with correct addresses to be used in future communications to these officials.

Members present were Mesdames: D. E. Benham, Joe Gipson, J. D. Hawthorne, H. B. King, M. C. Ledbetter, Joe Nicewarner, H. R. Ramp, Hume Russell, Harold Reynolds, James St. Clair, Glenn Thompson, C. H. Silvers, Paul Davis, John Crowder, and the hostess, Mrs. Neal Rose.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

### Mrs. Bedwell hosts club

Busy Fingers Sewing Club met in regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, in the home of Mrs. Henry Bedwell. Fifteen members and two guests were present. Mrs. Clayton Stokes greeted the members and welcomed the new members.

Most of the afternoon session was used in planning the Thanksgiving dinner to be held Thursday, Nov. 17.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames: W. E. Childs, C. B. Markham, William Hovey, Joe Gipson, W. L. Miller, Sammie Williams, Clayton Stokes, M. M. Fred, C. B. Newton, W. E. Angley, C. W. Howard, Henry Bedwell, and two guests, Mrs. Howard Johnson of Colorado, and Mrs. Wilmer Harris.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Browning over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newberry of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beckham of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuehler of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Morton; and Billy Duke of Lubbock.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361



SUE WINDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder, was named Halloween Carnival Queen last week. The eighth-grade student was honored for her class' participation in the event, which was sponsored by the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club.



### One injured . . .

ONLY ONE PERSON WAS INJURED in this Tuesday morning car-truck crash in Morton at Washington and NE 4th. Driver of the car,

Angel Flores, received only slight injuries while his car was destroyed. Driver of the truck, Willie Leon Thames, of Lamesa, escaped injury. His truck received \$500 damage. The

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, November 10, 1966

### Car-truck wreck hospitalizes one

A Tuesday morning car-truck crash inside the Morton city limits sent a Morton man to the hospital with cuts and bruises and resulted in \$500 damage to each vehicle.

Hospitalized was Angel Flores, driver of a 1955 Pontiac station wagon, while the truck driver, Willie Leon Thames, 22, escaped injury. Thames, a driver for W. H. Thames Trucking in Lamesa, lists his home as Rt. A, Lamesa.

The 1965 Chevrolet truck and semi-trailer driven by Thames was traveling west on Washington while Flores was turning left off Washington onto NE 4th. The impact spun Flores' car around from the point of impact on the north side of Washington until it came to rest on the south side of the street. Thames truck came to rest with the right front wheel on the curb.

Burtis Cloud investigated the accident.

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H. T. (Highly) Boyd, pioneer resident of Cochran County, now a resident of Western Plains, Mo., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson.

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Gowns and Pajamas So Warm they almost make you yawn! Short and Full-length in the dreamiest colors. Priced from \$6.00 to \$13.00



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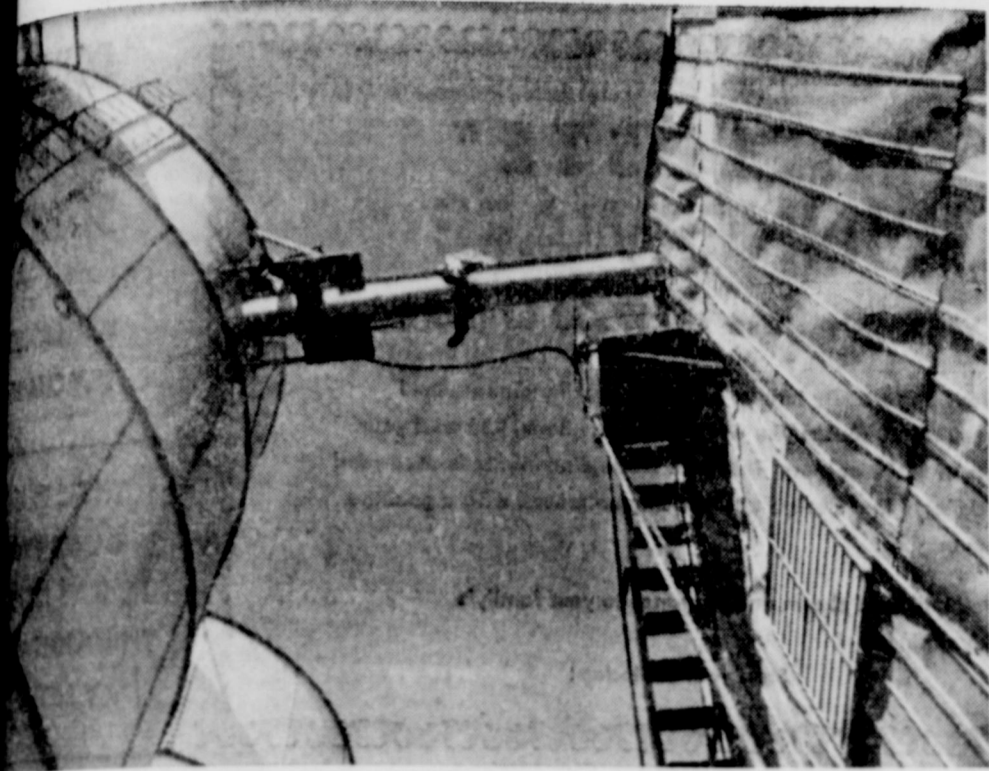
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up above . . . FIGHTING HAS ITS PROBLEMS as Morton firemen will acknowledge. This took place in a grain storage tank at Bledsoe. In addition to having put out a very stubborn grain fire, the firemen had to climb about 50 feet to get at the problem. TRIBPIX

### Chamber holds brief meeting

A relatively brief Chamber of Commerce directors meeting Monday concerned itself primarily with finances and plans for the coming year. Chairmen of three committees reported on progress in the areas of accomplishments during 1966, a program of work for 1967 and next year's budget. Final reports will be made during a board meeting on Nov. 21. Finances came in for a lot of discussion, but no concrete action after the financial report was read by Rusty Reeder. In other action, the board rejected an offer to share office space and secretary.

### Bledsoe wins over Union

Steve Sutton's free throw in the last 15 seconds gave the Bledsoe Antelopes a 44 victory over the Union Eagles' 43. The high scores were by Velton Funk 17 and Christ Bowley 12 for the Bledsoe Antelopes and Bobby Faught 14 and David Dixon 15 for the Union Eagles. Two B boys fouled off in the last quarter. The B team girls lost 30 to the Union Eagles 42. The high point girls were Linda Brown 25 for the Bledsoe Antelopes and Vick Faught 16 for the Union Eagles. The Bledsoe Antelopes outscored the Union Eagles in the last quarter.



Off and away . . . HURLING A BLOCKER, John St. Clair sets sail on one of his 14 keepers Friday night. St. Clair gained 90 yards for a 6.5 average and scored 18 points and passed for a TD. Here he finds that a hole has been opened by halfback Alex Soliz (32). TRIBPIX

### Three Way Honor Roll announced

Harrell L. Holder, Superintendent of Schools, has announced the following Honor Roll for the first six-weeks period at the Three Way Schools. High honors signify a grade average from 93 to 100 and low honors range from 87 to 92.5. Honor students are listed for grades three through twelve only. The High Honors go to: Third Grade: Karen Corkery, Konnie Richardson, Shannon Sowder, and Rowanna Winters; Fourth Grade: Yvonna Vanstorty, Robby Sowder, David Rodriguez, Pam Partlow, Kent Hicks, Patti Heard, Debbie Furgerson, Stella Cantu, and Debra Burkett; Fifth Grade: Mar Corkery, Tommy Gilliam, Lynn Carpenter, and Johnny Boyce; Six Grade: None; Seventh Grade: Mary Mercado, and Sandra Simpson; Eighth Grade: Johnny Ferguson, Michael Sowder, and Gene Abee; Ninth Grade: None; Tenth Grade: Chester Huff; Eleventh Grade: Joy Eubanks; and Twelfth Grade: Julia Burkett. The Low Honors go to: Third Grade: Leann Abbe, Randy Locke, and Andy Warren; Fourth Grade: Dan Simpson, Ilda Ornelas, Rickie Meyers, Margarita Herrera, Debra Gilliam, Chuck Dupler, Oralia De Larosa, and Susie Carpenter; Fifth Grade: Danette Lane, Larry Hale, and Ronnie Richardson; Sixth Grade: Kandace Sowder, Cheryl Abbe, Terry Pollard, Joe Kindle, and Ellis Grimes; Seventh Grade: Larry Neutzler; Eighth Grade: Susie Herrera; Ninth Grade: Joy Boyce, Kathy Hicks, and Mike Lynskey; Tenth Grade: Jackie Dupler, Jan Heard, and Wendell Williams; Eleventh Grade: Perry Lynskey, and Monte Toombs; Twelfth Grade: Tommy Black, Billy Dewbre, James Kindle, and Sharron Locke.

### Local resident dies November 6

William Oliver Marshall, 92 years old, a resident of Morton, died at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Roberts Memorial Nursing Home. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gweneth Mitchell of Austin; and three sons, T. D. Marshall of Morton, Question of Santon of San Angelo, Mouson of Lubbock, one brother, P. W. Marshall of Panoia, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Morton. Burial was in Lubbock cemetery.

### Junior Chefs meet November 2

A group of Morton Junior 4-H Club boys met recently to organize a cooking class. The class was named the Junior Chefs. Their sponsors are Mrs. E. C. Hale and Mrs. Jessie Clayton. They will meet every other Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the E. C. Hale home. The Junior Chefs had their first regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Mrs. Hale's. They learned about milk and prepared hot chocolate and a strawberry milk drink. Those present were: Phil Barker, Ricky Bedwell, Larry Hale, and Paul Rozell.

### Free garden club representatives attend annual fall board meeting

Charles Jones, president of the Free Garden Club, attended the Thirty-ninth Annual Fall Board Meeting in Dallas for the Texas Garden Club. Mrs. Roy Hill also attended the meeting. The theme was "A Brighter Tomorrow for Texas". Charles Jones and Mrs. C. Jones attended the District I Board Meeting of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., held in Lubbock, Oct. 31, 1966. A workshop on Sears Awards was held by Mrs. Howard Kittell, National Civic Development Chairman. The Cochran County Garden Club has won two grants through the Sears Foundation. The Club will re-apply for a Sears Grant again this year on the landscape project at the Morton Memorial Hospital. Members of the Cochran County Garden Club met recently for luncheon at the Gold Room at Hemphill Wells before touring the Texas Tech Greenhouses and Chrysanthemum Gardens. Although the early freeze damaged the flowers, many varieties were seen and the names taken by members for future purchase and planting. Those attending were Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Earl Brownlow, Mrs. R. L. DeBuck, Mrs. Bobby Travis, Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden and Mrs. Bobby Bryant, guest.

### ★ Special meeting

The Friendly Circle Hobby Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins on Friday, Nov. 11, for an all day meeting. Several crafts will be presented for the group to make. Each member is to bring a covered dish for lunch. Also, card tables and a folding chair.

### Whiteface club meets November 3

The Whiteface Study Club opened its regular meeting, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Allen presiding. Roll call was the name of a Federal, State, or local government official. The Whiteface High School FHA girls presented a patriotic program entitled, "This is Our America." It challenged all Americans to be aware of the greatness of our country and of our responsibility to it. The program gave these seven ways to encourage Americanism in yourself and others:

1. Alert yourself to the tactics of communism and socialism.
  2. Make civic programs and current affairs your business.
  3. Exercise your rights.
  4. Respect human dignity.
  5. Inform yourself about your country's history, traditions, and heritage.
  6. Combat public apathy.
  7. Attack prejudice.
- After the program a short business meeting was held. It was decided that the Study Club would sponsor the Christmas card in the Whiteface Sands again this year. A committee will be named, which will be available to take orders. Three new members were voted on and approved for membership. They were Mesdames: Max Dickerson, Elmer Evans, and Billie Wall. Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Billie Wall, and to the following members Mesdames: Keith Harrison, Gene Lucas, Carl Ward, J. W. Allen, Royce Elam, Marvin Lasater, Ed Jennings, Rex Black, Fred Moseley, S. J. Bills, Wendell Dunlap, Joyce Peters, Marvin Kuhler, Dale Read, James Cunningham, Jack French, and Darwood Marshall.

### Swingin' Teens attend dance

A square and a half of the Swingin' Teens went to Lubbock Saturday night, Nov. 5, to the Federation Dance. Those attending were: Ronnie Bell, Mike Bryan, Thomas Neal, J. Wayne McDermitt, Ellis Grimes, Steve Pierce, Debby Kuehler, Sheila Corder, Lynda Romans, Kay Davis, Karen and LaNeta Davis. Sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce and Mrs. L. M. Davis. Those that helped to furnish transportation were Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Bryan and Debbie and Joey. Buttons and Bows will have a dance Saturday night, Nov. 12, at the Activity Building. The caller will be Bill Wright from Farmington, N.M.

### Girls Auxiliary meets November 6

The Jean Dickman Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met on Sunday, Nov. 6. This was a planning meeting. The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions goal was set. Also ways for the girls to earn their money for their offering was discussed. The Prayer Calendar was read by Carolyn Gray, Jeanie Wenken led in prayer for the Missionaries, who had birthdays that day. Mrs. Noel Crow gave the devotional, which was taken from the book of Ruth. Members attending were: Misses Jeanie Wenken, Judy Steed, Carolyn Gray, Arlene Crow, Judy Oliphant, Debra Williams, Yvonna Vanstorty, Kathy Mason, and two new members Jeanie Coker and Lea Legan. Also present were Mrs. Noel Crow and Mrs. Henry Williams, counselors.

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Morton Tribune

### Three Way whips Cotton Center 20-14

After winning a 20-14 football game over Cotton Center last week, Three Way will be trying to add to their 4-3-1 record by beating Bula, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Three Way.

In their Cotton Center contest, Three Way took the opening kickoff and marched 37 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback James Kindle carried for most of the yardage on keepers, but passed to left end Wendell Williams for a 25 yard touchdown. The extra points failed.

Cotton Center took advantage of a short wind-blown punt off the toe of Three Way's Bill Dewbre and drove 30 yards for their first touchdown. It came as Cotton Center's quarterback Pat Williams passed to right halfback Oscar Esquivel for 18 yards and a touchdown. The extra points failed and the score was tied 6-6.

In the second quarter, Three Way drove 77 yards for their second touchdown. It was set up by a 63 yard run by halfback Monte Toombs who was hauled down on the nine yard line. Tommy Black, right halfback, carried in from the nine for the touchdown. Again extra points failed to materialize.

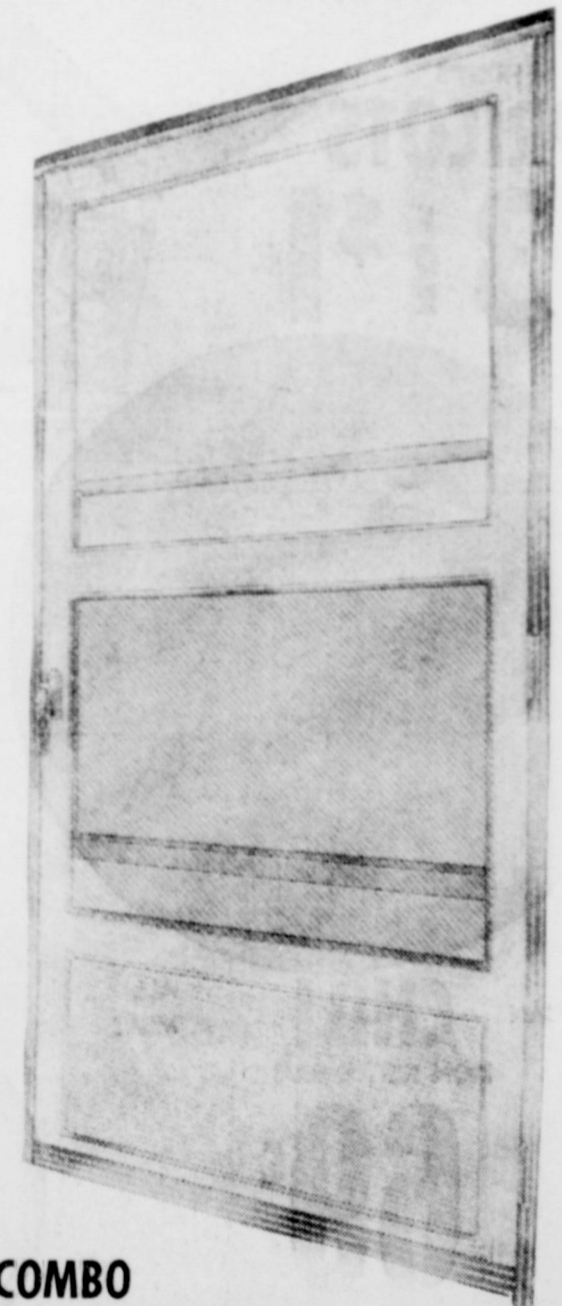
Cotton Center came back with a punt return to Three Way's 30 by left halfback Gary Woods. Cotton Center finally drove in for the score on a three yard run by halfback Donald Barnett. Williams then passed to Jim Burnett for the extra points.

Three Way's strong defense held Cotton Center to only three first downs in the second half. Cotton Center now has a 4-3-1 record, the same as Three Way.

Halfbacks Toombs and Black

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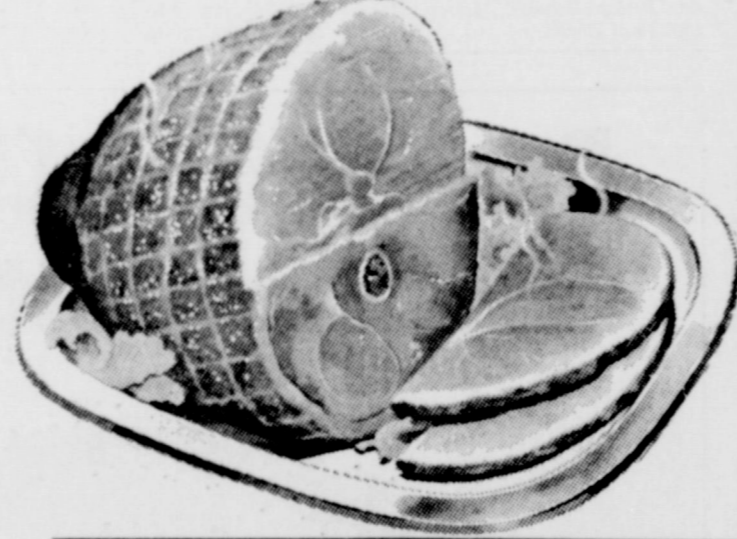
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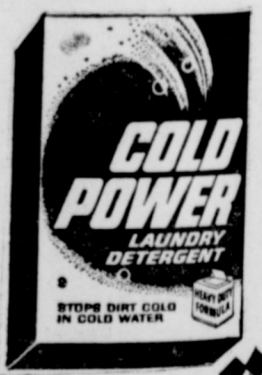
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# Morton wins first of year, 36-16 over Frenship

A newly-installed offense and a revamped defense gave the Morton Indians a 36-16 win over the Frenship Tigers here Friday night. Morton was the first to score in the first quarter, who now leads for the year and 1-3 in the district 4AA competition. Frenship has a 1-7 season mark and is 1-3 in loop action.

Coach Fred Weaver utilized his "man-to-man" defense that relied on the running of halfback Donnie Harvey. The stocky little junior, who weighed 165 pounds, responded with his best effort of the season. He intercepted 18 times for 224 yards, an average of a six-yard average. He intercepted on a six-yard TD run in the first period and a 95-yard punt return in the second. He had a 53-yard run nullified.

The rest of the scoring punch was supplied by senior quarterback John St. Clair, who ignored the injured ankle while carrying 14 times for 90 yards, a 6.5 average. He ran for two touchdowns, three extra points and passed a six-yard scoring toss to Alex Soliz.

Senior fullback Jimmy Watson was hospitalized with pneumonia. Senior halfback Randall Tamm was in traction after a car wreck. Mandy Garcia swept left end for nine and Morton was penalized five.

With first down on the Morton 19, Curry was stopped for a yard loss by Joyce and Carrizales was held for no gain as Harvey came up fast. With third and 11, Curry dropped back deep, found all his receivers covered and raced to his right. He cut back to his left and scrambled in for a touchdown with Indians sprawling all over the field. Carrizales went around right end for the two extra points with 6:07 left in the second quarter. Score 14-8.

Joe Lara kicked off high and deep. Harvey gathered in the ball on his five and turned on the speed straight up the middle. His blockers opened up a tunnel and he sped 95 yards to score with 5:52 left in the first half. St. Clair's run for points was short but Morton led 20-8.

Carrizales returned the kick 19 yards to the Tiger 41. A screen pass from Curry to Garcia gained 26 yards. A halfback pass was incomplete and Curry failed to connect on his next aerial. Lara carried for 13 yards on the next play. Morton end Jerry Luper was ejected after a kicking incident and Morton was penalized 10 yards to its own ten.

Curry got two yards around right end, but the Tigers were flagged for five on the next play. Alvarado regained two and Marty Carrizales added four. A Tiger fumbled on the next play. George Young recovered for the Tigers, but they lost two yards on the play and Morton got possession on its own nine with time running out.

Morton was penalized five yards. Harvey picked up seven, Morton was penalized another five and St. Clair ran for six. Harvey zipped for 13 for a first down to maintain ball control. He then added seven and St. Clair kept for seven as the first half ended.

The opening of the third period was a remarkable demonstration of power football and ball control. Joyce had a five-yard return of the kickoff to the Morton 27.

Then Harvey carried 14 straight times, hitting to the right side almost exclusively. He moved the ball 75 yards behind sparkling blocks. This is the yardage he picked up: 7, 1, 3, 1, 7, 5, 13, 1, 5, 4, 8, 3, 3, and 2.

From the eight, St. Clair suddenly crossed up the defense as he sent Joyce on a trap to the left and he raced into the end zone untouched. But Morton was flagged and penalized five yards. Joyce tried again, but got only one yard and St. Clair was able to gain only two to the Tiger ten as Frenship got the ball with only 3:58 left in the third stanza.

Alvarado gained two around right end and Curry kept the other direction for four. On the next play, Curry flipped to fullback Joe Lara, who threw deep. But Smart was there and, would you believe another interception?

But Morton played the perfect host as it ran for one and two, before St. Clair's pass was intercepted by Davis Moore on the Tiger eight.

Curry kept for four, passed incomplete and was dropped for a five-yard loss by the rampaging Harvey. Curry's punt went only 29 yards, giving Morton possession on the Tiger 36.

As the fourth quarter began, Morton started another drive. Harvey was held for no gain. St. Clair got three, Harvey added four, then hit for 11. Joyce ran for no gain. Harvey got four and then two. With fourth and four, St. Clair followed good blocking around right end for a 12-yard scoring jaunt with 8:23 left in the game.

Morton was penalized on its run for points, but St. Clair hit over right tackle and went in standing up from eight yards to make it 28-8.

From his own 34, Curry tried to pass, then ran for 15 yards. Garcia stepped off 12 yards. Then Curry was dropped for nine-yard loss by Larry Smith and Karl Griffith.

Lara tried another fullback pass but missed his target. Next was Garcia's turn to throw and he winged it deep. Morton defenders batted it away, but for the second time this season, it fell into the hands of a receiver for a TD. On the receiving end of this one was Johnny Carrizales, who ran the last ten yards.

Garcia circled left end for two points. Morton led 28-16 with 6:09 left.

Lara booted into the end zone. But Morton was smelling victory after a long wait and 80 yards wasn't too much for the fired-up Indians by that time.

Harvey began with blasts of three, six and one. St. Clair added ten more around right end. On the next play, Harvey burst through the line and went to the Tiger

seven before being dragged down. A disgruntled Tiger stuck his helmet into the Morton halfback several seconds after the whistle. Officials then thumbed Frenship's Denny Hutcheson to the sidelines for the rest of the game. But that foul was offset by a Morton penalty to recall the play.

With Harvey resting on the sidelines, Alex Soliz carried for three and St. Clair scrambled for 16 more. Joyce gained three and five. Tommy Waters added one. St. Clair kept for two, nine and five.

Then the Indians went to the air as St. Clair connected with Soliz for a ten-yard gain. With nine seconds left, St. Clair hit Soliz in the end zone for a final TD. With only six seconds left, St. Clair went into the end zone for the final two points.

Morton was penalized five yards after its short kick-off but freshman Mike Bryan knocked down Curry's desperation heave and almost intercepted as the game ended.

It is almost unnecessary to say that the 250 or so Morton fans on hand were overjoyed by the victory. In the dressing room, the players and coaches were already beginning to talk up their game against Slaton while cheers continued outside.

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Yardage the hard way . . . HARD-RUNNING DONNIE HARVEY earned every inch of this carry as he finds Frenship's Marty Carrizales (28) Johnny Carrizales (21) and Denny Hutcheson (58) converging from different directions. Clearing the path were Charles Joyce (44), Alex Soliz and Larry Smith. TRIBPIX by George Tuck

## Modern Mothers meet November 3

The Modern Mothers Home Demonstration Club met Thursday night, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Lynch. The devotional was read by the hostess, Mrs. Donnie Baker read the word.

Mrs. Doug Zuber and Mrs. Carl Ray were appointed to serve on the recreation committee.

The Year Book Committee met Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Ray.

Mrs. Helen Wooley withdrew her name as president.

Mrs. Arnold was elected as new president.

Mrs. Jean Baker, Mrs. Royce Hanna, and Mrs. Arnold Lamb gave book reports.

Punch and cookies were served to those members present; Mesdames: Herman Brown, Royce Hanna, Carl Ray, Jean Baker, Helen Wooley, and Arnold Lamb.

## Lions install 17 new members

Installation for 17 new Lions Club members was held Wednesday during the regular noon luncheon at the County Activity Building. James McClure, immediate past president of the Morton Lions and present zone chairman, and Van Greene, district director for the Texas Lions Crippled Children campaign, headed the installation ceremony.

Members installed who have joined since September include Deryl Bennett, Lyndall Burleson, Donald C. Davies, Paul V. Davis, Harold W. Drennan, Budd Fountain, Jim E. Middleton, Fred Thomas, Bobby E. Travis, and Kenneth Wyatt.

Hold over members include Bill Foust, Richard Houston, Jerry D. Hey, D. L. Linder, Gary C. Williamson, Bobby R. McGehee, and Charles Palmer.

Membership in the Morton Lions Club, including those newly installed, now stands at 59.

## Morton F.F.A.ers choose Sweetheart

The Morton F.F.A. Chapter held a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Vocational Agriculture Building.

Miss Patsy Collins was elected as the Chapter Sweetheart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins of Morton. She is classified as a Sophomore, president of the Sophomore class, and a member of the Student Council.

Miss Collins will compete at the Area 1 F.F.A. Banquet Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Muleshoe.

# Morton Tribune

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, November 10, 1966

## Cotton voting to be talked Nov. 17 by Pete Brown

Pete Brown, field representative of the National Cotton Council, will be in Morton Thursday, Nov. 17, to meet with all persons interested in the mail referendum asking for approval of \$1 per bale for research and marketing of cotton. The meeting will be open to the public and will be held in the County Activity Building at 8 p.m. Brown will lead the discussion and will answer questions pertaining to the referendum.

The voting for the referendum will take place Dec. 5-9 and is open to all persons who have a direct interest in cotton production, including land owners, tenants, operators and their spouses. A two-thirds majority of all those voting will be required to pass the issue.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

# NOTICE!

J. C. Reynolds has sold his interest in Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Company to Don Allsup and Fred Perry, effective November 10

# THANKS!

It has been my pleasure to be associated with Don Allsup for the past six years. I want to thank all our wonderful friends and customers.

J. C. and Blackie Reynolds

GAME AT A GLANCE

| Morton    | Frenship       |
|-----------|----------------|
| 22        | 10             |
| 321       | 123            |
| 29        | 72             |
| 3 of 5    | 2 of 9         |
| 2         | 1              |
| 0 of 0    | 2 of 3         |
| 0         | 1-29           |
| 12 for 65 | yards 2 for 10 |

## Scouts visit Courthouse

Members of Cub Scout Den No. 3 were guests of Mr. Walter Sandefer at the Cochran County Court House Monday, Nov. 7.

Mr. Sandefer introduced the boys to employees at the Court House including Judge Johnny Love, Attorney James Walker, County Auditor's secretary, Lee Taylor, Deputy Sheriff Chester Miller, and Court Reporter Robert George. Deputy Miller finger-printed each boy and presented them with their finger-print cards for souvenirs. Mr. Sandefer treated the boys to cokes at the coke machine.

The boys attending were: Kenneth Egger, Johnny Rozell, Larry Silhan, Mike and Joe Bob Wynn, Mickey and Rickey McMaster, and Richard Taylor. Den Mothers present were Mesdames: Daniel Rozell, Owen Egger, and Weldon Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arant attended the Texas Tech football game in Lubbock Saturday, Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biggs and children, took a trip to Oklahoma, where they visited relatives in Snyder and Sarell, Okla.

Plant your feet way apart and see how steady you feel.



59" (Camaro has the widest stance in its class.)

That wide stance gives sure-footed handling in a corner while the ride comes out amazingly smooth and silent. That's because we designed the suspension with electronic help. A computer was the guinea pig, not you. Add exclusive rubber-isolated body and drive train and you've got the new Camaro: Corvette excitement with family-car driving comfort.

**\$2466<sup>00</sup>**

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Camaro Sport Coupe (Model 12337) shown above. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and supported dealer delivery and handling charge. (Transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

Command Performance **Camaro** CHEVROLET

For '67, everything new that could happen... happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer!

the Chevrolet you've been waiting for.

# Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"  
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

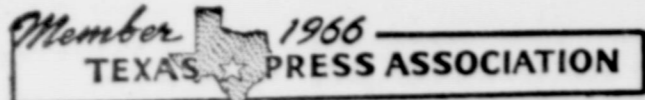
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GEORGE TUCK, News Editor

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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

## — Editorials —

### Cotton farmers will go broke . . . Or will they?

Cries of financial anguish are being heard on all sides in Cochran County. Farmers list a cut in cotton acreage (about 35 percent this year), an early freeze and penalties for low quality for a declining income. Farm laborers are less numerous and are making less money because mechanical harvesters and chemical weed control kept them out of the fields. And merchants are suffering because of reduced labor and farm income.

Historically, cotton farmers will go broke in West Texas!

Trace the production of cotton across the United States. It began in Virginia and the Carolinas. It continued westward across Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. It moved into East Texas, across the Central Plateau and then into the South Plains. In each of these areas, hundreds of farmers have made fortunes on cotton, then made a bare living, then have gone broke relying on King Cotton.

The South Plains is reversing that trend, but only because of diversification. And Cochran County needs to join in before it, too, is broken by utter dependence on cotton.

Cotton should become only one of many crops here, with cotton acreage planted in smaller lots and with better seed stock for maximum yield and micronaire.

Sunday's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal had an excellent story about production of black-eyed peas in Lamesa. Seminole is growing hundreds of acres of peaches. Almost every county in the South Plains is boasting of new commercial field crops to replace cotton acreage.

Here is a partial list of South Plains products this year: peaches, red beans, black-eyed peas, tomatoes, onions, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, sugar beets, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, grapes, apples, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, red potatoes, squash, cucumbers, and many others. And that doesn't include dairy production, beef cattle feeding, hothouse tomatoes and a few others.

Cotton must be relegated to a place of lesser importance as Cochran County farmers join together in producing food stuffs for the ever-increasing world population.

Help is available from many sources. The County Agent's office has reams of information, the Chamber of Commerce can put you in touch with other areas that are producing almost any crop, financial institutions usually have cost-profit data available.

We have good land, adequate water and good farmers. But all these necessary ingredients can't compensate for 12-cent cotton or a 35 per cent acreage reduction. Only diversification can make farming a profitable enterprise in Cochran County once more.

### Rummage sales are unsightly and unfair competition

Serious criticism has been expressed during the past few weeks of numerous rummage sales on the courthouse lawn in Morton. Most of the concern has come from merchants already hard-hit by a decrease in the number of farm laborers here this year. Other opposition has come from residents who object to the clutter and "hick town" atmosphere it creates.

The matter drew some discussion during a board meeting of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce this week.

The Tribune realizes that these weekly rummage sales are conducted by local groups in some cases and by individuals. While we would prefer that the rummage sales not be held at all, moving them off the courthouse square would be a slight improvement.

From a practical standpoint, rummage sales are costly to everyone. Rummage sales operators pay no city taxes, no county taxes, no school taxes, no state sales taxes. They pay no rent, no utilities, no salaries. They drain money from the local economy that would otherwise be circulated locally several times.

If rummage sales must continue to operate each week in Morton, let them rent buildings and begin to help pay some of the cost of operating the community public facilities. Otherwise, all the other retail outlets in Morton deserve a tax break from local taxing agencies to offset such unfair competition.

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Mr. Game Warden, it wuzn't my fault I shot that ole deer at night. The fault wuz that distillery in Louisville, Kentucky."

## VIEW . . . of other editors

Friends or frankensteins  
We hope this story going around Europe is not true. It tells of a cultured, experienced traveler lecturing before an American audience and giving his firsthand view on a foreign land. The story relates, however, that this expert was continually interrupted by a representative of America's leading research organization, who kept saying, "That's wrong; our computer results are completely different."

Even if the story is only make-believe, an example of European mockery at the United States. It began in Virginia and the Carolinas. It continued westward across Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. It moved into East Texas, across the Central Plateau and then into the South Plains. In each of these areas, hundreds of farmers have made fortunes on cotton, then made a bare living, then have gone broke relying on King Cotton.

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man's thoughts and experiences can be reduced to data and recorded on cards. We wonder if those who have so touching a faith in the power of mere machinery every stop to ask themselves how close they come to those theories of Marxism which declare men's actions to be mechanistic and thus open to mechanical forecast.

Computers can be either friends or franksteins. It's up to us.  
Christian Science Monitor

### A New Henry Wallace?

The Gatesville Messenger took note of a "Citizens for Kennedy-Fulbright" press conference held in a New York City psychiatrist's office and remarked that the campaign leaders seemed less interested in getting Bobby into the White House than in getting the United States out of Viet Nam.

While musing editorially on Kennedy's stand against the administration, including the giving of blood to the Viet Cong, the Messenger explains: "Suddenly, in a flash, it dawned on us that we've been through this madness before . . . And in light of that flash we realize who it is that Bobby Kennedy is the new Henry A. Wallace of American politics."

Assuming from its remarks that the Messenger is not particularly taken with Senator Kennedy, the comparison with the late Mr. Wallace bears exploration.

Wallace was part of the New Deal team; Kennedy a New Frontiersman. Wallace took vocal and violent exception to the "failure" of the United States to crawl in bed with Russia after World War II; Senator Kennedy would have the US get cozy with the Viet Cong and possibly even let Red China into the United Nations.

Wallace ran for president on the Progressive party ticket in 1948. Such was his reputation that he polled slightly over a million votes and carried not a single state.

Today's leftists are just about as excited over the bushy-haired senator from New York as they were in 1948 over the bushy-haired ex-agriculture secretary.

Wallace, who was finally kicked out of the Cabinet by President Truman, mellowed in his later days. And when he looked back on some of his policies as "naive" and "immature," he was reminding as a man who had played

second fiddle to FDR and had even made a run for first chair, but not as an ex-president.

Apparently this is how the Messenger would have Senator Kennedy recall his career — as one whom the presidency had escaped. The Messenger has lots of company.

### Feeding the World

In view of the seriousness of the world food problem, every sensible suggestion of a solution needs attention, and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has one that seems sensible indeed.

It is based on the logical conclusion that since the food problem is in the underdeveloped world, that is where the solution should be. And the solution, or at least a big step toward it, is an abundant supply of fertilizer with which to boost food production in the underdeveloped world.

Sen. McGovern recommends that the new technology in the field of fertilizer production from natural gas be harnessed to combat the food output problem.

Huge plants utilizing the new technique have halved the cost of fertilizer production and promise to reduce it still further. The senator suggests that fertilizer plants could be constructed in undeveloped countries where natural gas is available and their product could be distributed "on a basis approaching public service."

By supplying capital to build pilot plants of this type, the senator says, the United States would be promoting the principle of "self-help," which he believes to be the key to solving the food problem.

While this alone might not provide the solution, it would be a step in the right direction. It would be a relatively inexpensive step, too, since the United States and other developed countries produce more fertilizer than they need for domestic use.

Certainly it would be cheaper than trying to feed the world from the production of the developed nations — which would be futile in view of disappearing farm surpluses — or waging interminable war against those who are forever attempting to exploit the hungry masses for their own purposes of aggression.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Waste is waste  
Monday morning newspapers

## Highlights and Sidelights —

# Kindergartens considered

AUSTIN, Tex. — Addition of kindergartens to the public schools will be a major school proposal in the 1967 session of the Legislature.

State Board of Education has recommended it. Texas state Teachers Association feels it is vital to public education, and will support the board's position.

Expanding the public school system to 13 grades is advocated by educators on the ground that children learn more quickly at age 5, and simply because more education is needed for this complicated world. It would, of course, increase the cost of public schools by one-twelfth, at both state and local levels.

School teachers will press for a pay raise to lift Texas salary levels to the national average, but will let the Board of Education carry the ball on the kindergarten proposal.

SCHOOL COST RECORD — Last year's price of \$647,516,534 for the minimum operation of Texas public schools set a record, but State Education Commissioner J. E. Edgar says the "minimum foundation fund" will be even greater this year — \$667,857,000.

Fund, which is distributed according to the needs of the school district and its average daily attendance, draws its resources from two state sources: the available school fund, including a fourth of all occupation taxes by the state, and other state revenues.

Of last year's total \$123,439,886 was furnished by the school districts themselves, and the rest by the state. Figures do not include federal aid.

EAST TEXAS OIL — Railroad Commission has been given proposals by five oil companies for changing the method of allocating oil allowances in the East Texas Field to eliminate what the companies said was discrimination.

Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, Sun, Cities Service and Superior oil companies all put forth widely different plans to eliminate both inequities within the field between marginal and proratable wells and inequities between the East Texas Field and other fields in the state.

City of Kilgore, Kilgore Chamber of Commerce and other local governmental bodies oppose all changes.

BEAUTIFICATION — "Texas faces the prospect of losing about \$20,000,000 a year in federal highway funds," Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said, if it does not conform fully with the federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

Smith pointed out that, in writing the Act, the federal government included a 10 per cent penal-

carried a wire service feature photo - of a beautiful California redwood being harvested from shipment by rail to Washington, D.C., to become the official national Christmas tree.

Now there's not a thing wrong with trees. They're beautiful and useful. Christmas is a wonderful season, and in these days with so many grim overtones any touch of beauty in the lives of many people is worthwhile. Nor is there anything wrong with shipping the tree by rail — it makes sense on more transcontinental shipments of larger items to ship by rail — and relieve congestion on our over-crowded highways.

What should give all of us pause for thought is the prevalence of an attitude that the occasion and the sentiment involved do away with any need for considering cost.

Doubtless some trade group or an area chamber of commerce is picking up the tab on the tree, rather than the usually generous federal government — but the fact that a suitable tree could have been had within a few score miles of Washington, in the home of the mountains of Appalachia — has been ignored. It would have cost hundreds or maybe thousands of dollars less money to get the tree that way, and the saving could have been used for many worth-



BIG STATE - BIG CAP

ty in federal aids to states that do not cooperate fully with the provisions of the new law.

State must fulfill its part by seeing that billboards and other outdoor advertising are moved back 600 feet from interstate and federal state highways. Garbage dumps and junkpiles can be no closer than 1,000 feet. This would involve approximately 17,500 miles of Texas highways.

TALKS — "Imagination: Dare to Use It" will be the theme of the second annual Governor's Tourist Development Conference November 22 in Austin, Gov. John Connally will head the participants.

Experts in various fields of tourist development and tourist promotion will meet with delegates to the conference, along with administrators of Six Flags Over Texas and San Antonio's HemisFair '68.

DECLINE — Screwworm epidemic in Texas appears headed for an end. Only 97 cases were confirmed to the Animal Health Commission during the week of October 22-28, compared to 197 three weeks before, at the height of the infestation.

Dr. S. B. Walker, executive di-

rector of the commission, says geographic area of the epidemic seems to be narrowing, but serious areas are in Dimmit, Verde and Maverick Counties. The crest of the infestation southwest one-third of the way involved.

PERMITS DECREASE — Planned value of building permits issued in Texas during September showed a sizable decrease from August. The University of Bureau of Business Research reports.

Declines both in residential non-residential permits issued for the fall of a seasonally adjusted 23 per cent from August 1 per cent from September, the bureau said.

Of Texas' six largest cities worth showed the most total farm construction during September, \$17,090,277, but Houston right behind at \$16,978,801. Figure was \$15,151,973. Austin, Paso and San Antonio were behind.

EQUAL VALUES — State of Education will urge the Legislature to take action to equalizing land values among 254 Texas counties for property purposes.

Values now vary from 10 to 100 per cent of what the property actually sells for, according to Board member Paul Green of Harlingen. Greenwood has successfully sought to have assessed valuations for the plex "economic index" and figure local fund assignments minimum foundation school program costs.

In separate action with citations for many districts, board held that the Rio Grande schools cannot withhold records and transcripts from students who do not pay special.

Board ordered Texas Education Agency to make a study to out just what fees districts charging students for such as locker services, towels and in physical training classes.

SHORT SNORTS — Texas receive \$724,357 in federal aid to assist in the improvement of Stephen F. Austin State Park in Bastrop County and Palo Verde State Park near Amarillo in Dall County.

State Bar of Texas has proposed a bill for the 60th Legislature which will clarify and expand rights of married women. The bills are part of a program change and codify all the laws of Texas into an organized Family Code.



Rummage sales look "hick townish"



Rummage sales compete with taxpayers





# Every \$ You Spend Is a Vote

## FOR or AGAINST

### Your Own Future Prosperity

Spend a dollar here at home and it's a vote **FOR** the improvement of your own individual well-being.

Because it's a dollar that keeps on working for you . . . circulating and creating more trade volume in your own community.

Trade volume that makes **YOUR** business better, **YOUR** job more secure, **YOUR** schools and churches better, **YOUR** local investments more valuable and profitable.

Spend a dollar away from home and it's a vote **AGAINST** the life and growth of this community . . . the prosperity of which has much to do with the kind of living that **YOUR** work will provide for you.

Many small town folks have helped to vote themselves out of business, out of jobs, and out of investments which were the savings of a lifetime, by casting their \$-ballots **AGAINST** the community in which they live.

#### TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

*It Pays to Buy  
where You Live*

These Firms Are Genuinely Interested In The  
Future of Our Community and Your Welfare

OFFICE SUPPLIES — JOB PRINTING

Excellent Quality . . . Quick Service

**MORTON TRIBUNE**



**MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY**

Fire — Auto — Liability

Life Insurance — Bonds

INSURANCE  
FORD TRACTOR SALES

Implements — Parts — Service

**McMASTER TRACTOR COMPANY**

BARGAIN HEADQUARTERS for

Auto Supplies — Household Needs — Appliances

**WHITE AUTO STORE**

"Home-Owned and Operated"

Featuring your Favorite Foods . . .  
at Budget Prices.

**TRUETT'S FOOD STORE**

SEE US . . . before you buy

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**ALLSUP-REYNOLDS Chevrolet Co.**

that car or truck—new or used.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

FREE DELIVERY

and Trust!

SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Serving the community and the area  
for twenty-one years . . .  
with modern banking service

**FIRST STATE BANK**

Save On Quality Groceries — Meats

Garden-Fresh Vegetables

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**DOSS THRIFTWAY Supermarket**

Protect Your Investment In Your Community

TRADE AT HOME

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"We Appreciate Your Business"

GIFTS of Enduring Quality

GIFTS for Any Occasion

"Clothes With Appeal at Ideal"

**IDEAL GIFT SHOP**

# Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
5c per word first insertion  
4c per word thereafter  
75c Minimum

## FOR SALE —

**FOR SALE**—Five rooms and bath six lots. Located 309 N. W. 4th in Morton. M. L. Wallace, Route 3, Plainview, Texas. Phone CA 4-8842. 3t-39-p.

**FOR SALE** — by owner. 354.2 acres. All in cultivation 8 miles west 1/2 south of Morton, Texas. Good land excellent water, good wells and pumps. Electric motor, sprinkler system. Good allotment, \$11,000 program. Good improvements. Phone 927-3256. T. A. Gresham. 4t-37-p.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** — 1965 Chevrolet Pick-up. Phone 266-8341. rfn-35-c.

**CONSOLE SPINET PIANO** — Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallinn Piano Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon, 97308. 2t-39-p.

**FOR SALE**—185 acres near Bledson. Small cotton allotment. Large loan established, \$155 per acre. Bill Coanell, Rt. 1 Muleshoe, Texas. Phone 272-3492. rfn-34-c.

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

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
BALING  
SWATHING  
SHREDDING  
BREAKING  
**Bedwell Implement**  
266-3281

**FOR SALE** — Horse lot located Rodeo Grounds in Morton. \$75. Call 266-2596, Contact Winston Jerden. 4t-37-c.

**GOOD CREDIT** — Repossessed 1965 model, zig-zag equipped Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Embroidery patterns, buttons, etc. Six payments of \$5.48. Cash discount. Write Credit Manager, 1114-19th. Street, Lubbock, Texas. rfn-31-c.

**FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture.** 1t-39-c.

**FOR SALE** — Farm, 160 acres, 2 miles East and 1 mile South of Maple, small house, and 3 wells. Call R. A. Meeks, Slaton, Texas, VA 8-4701. 2t-38-c.

So Easy To Keep  
**GREER'S BUSINESS RECORDS**  
Cecil Barker Bookkeeping  
Income Tax Service  
109 S. Main 266-7011

**WE ARE GOING to sacrifice our home at 704 E. Hayes in Morton. If you're genuinely interested in a fine home at tremendous savings, call Denver City 592-2643 collect. No curiosity seekers, please. Home can be seen by appointment. Gene Snyder.**

## Business Directory

### PRINTING

—Letterheads and Envelopes  
—Ticket Machine Forms  
—Rule forms  
—Snap-out Forms  
**MORTON TRIBUNE**  
East Side Square—Morton

### Television Service

**ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE**  
RCA Television  
Black and White and Color Sales and Service  
Phone 266-4671 — Morton

### OFFICE SUPPLIES

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

**FELT-TIP PENS** of all types. Try these new marking devices, Morton Tribune.

**MORTON ROOFING**  
For all your roofing needs, contact Harold Martin through Higginbotham Bartlett or Forrest Lumber Co. or stop by 520 South Main

**FOR SALE** — Three bed-room house with orchard in back. Call day 266-4731, Call night 266-4451. rfn-37-c.

**ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk name-plates.** See samples at Morton Tribune.

**Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets.** Only 98c. Morton Drugstore. 12t-38-c.

## FOR RENT —

**FOR RENT** — 2 bedroom house, unfurnished, 101 N. W. 4th. Extra nice, fenced yard, \$55 month. Call Loma Richards, 266-6061. 2t-38-p.

## WANTED —

**FEMALE HELP WANTED — LADIES:** Do you need extra money for Christmas? Supply established customers with beautiful family Christmas gifts in city of Morton. Average \$3.00 hourly and more, spare time or full time. Write Helen Odum, WATKINS PRODUCTS, Inc. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 2t-38-p.

## BUSINESS SERVICES —

**COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated.** Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824 Levelland. Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Texas. 18-tfn-c.

## OFFICE MACHINE SALES - SERVICE

All Makes  
Addres and Calculators

Phone 266-2361  
Morton Tribune

SCRIPT OFFICE SUPPLY  
911 Houston Levelland

## CARD OF THANKS —

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We want to thank the friends and neighbors for all the acts of kindness shown and extended to us during our stay in the hospital. And for all that has been done for us since we have been home. Each thing has been deeply appreciated.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Greer and Dale 3t-39-c.

## Former resident dies in Amarillo

Mrs. M. L. Doyle, Mr. Freds Kelly, and Mrs. James Jones attended the funeral of Mrs. Lula Goldston, a long-time resident of Morton. Mrs. Goldston died in Amarillo Friday, Nov. 4, and was buried in Littlefield Monday Nov. 7.

Mrs. Goldston is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Carl Supler of County Line.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

## APPLICATION FOR

## PATROLMAN

ARE BEING  
ACCEPTED  
BY

## CITY OF MORTON

At City Hall or Sheriff's Office. Applicants must be between 21-50. Applications must be returned to City Hall by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28.



Pep squad queen and attendants . . .

**ALICE BLACK** was chosen Pep Squad queen for Morton High School last Friday during the pep rally. She was escorted by Ray King. Her attendants are Pat Price, escorted by John St. Clair, and Sherryll Fincannon, escorted by Dick Vanlandingham. Miss Black was introduced by Pep Squad president, Kay King. TRIPix

## News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler spent the weekend in Dumas with her sister and family.  
Leo Powell and son, Mike, from Tatum, N.M., spent Sunday, Nov. 6, with the Dutch Powells.  
Mrs. Tommy Durham and children from Lubbock and Mrs. Troy Tyson from Morton spent Friday night, Nov. 4, in the George Tyson home, Mrs. D. A. Williams and son spent Sunday, Nov. 6, with her parents the George Tysons.  
Mrs. Paul Powell, Mrs. Dutch Powell and Marie Robinson were in Lubbock Friday, Nov. 5.  
The WMA of the Maple Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs.

A. B. Robinson Tuesday, Nov. 8, for Mission Study on the Baptist working in Pakistan from the book, "Beyond the Himalayas" was given by Mrs. C. A. Petree. Those present were Mesdames: C. A. Petree, D. L. Tucker, E. M. Lowe, T. D. Davis, and Tammie.  
Harice Breshear is a surgical patient in Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

Several from the community attended the funeral at Denton for Mr. Oran Reeves Sunday, Nov. 6. Mr. Reeves was a former resident of the community.  
The Junior High boys played football at Bula Thursday night, Nov. 3, both the A string and the B string played winning games. On Friday night, Nov. 4, the Senior football boys played Cotton Center and won. By winning the game they put Three Way in district.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten, Katherin, and Barbara attended the funeral of a nephew of Mrs. Masten's killed in action in Viet Nam.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler were in Tucson, Ariz., recently attending the R.E.A. meeting with other directors.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers are announcing the birth of a granddaughter born Thursday, Oct. 6, in Gulf Coast Hospital in Baytown. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glena Campbell. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and 11 oz. and was named Stacey Pauline. The mother is the former Pam Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers visited in the community Sunday, Nov. 6. They are former residents now living in Hart.

Nelda Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce, became the bride of Mack Sides in the Hicks Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 6. Mr. Sides is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meeks of Canadain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford are home after visiting with his parents in California.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fine spent several days attending the Farmers Union convention in Mineral Wells this past week.

The grain harvest is almost completed in the community and the cotton harvest is in full swing with the gins being crowded.

The annual Carnival at the Three Way High School Monday night,

Mrs. Florence Zuber made a quick trip to Childress Sunday, Nov. 6, to visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Long and children.

### TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?

Give them a GENTLE lift with BUKETS well-balanced formula. Getting up nights, burning, backache, frequent, scanty flow may warn of functional kidney disorders—Dange Ahead, Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39c back at any drug counter. NOW at Morton Drug.

## Y M Study Club meets November 3

The Y-M Study Club met Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Lanier. It was a covered dish supper with each member bringing one dish and several copies of the recipe she had used. Fall decorations were used on each of the tables. The small centerpieces were made of cotton balls, assorted nuts, various colored leaves and plants. After the dinner Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Masters presided at the business meeting. The possibility of Association Memberships was discussed and Mrs. Garnett Bryan agreed to help work on the amendments to be presented to the Executive Board.

Two new members were voted into the club. They were Mrs. Deryl Bennett and Mrs. Don Davies.

Mrs. Francis Shifflett presented Mrs. Jerry Winder whose program described the area covered by her department, The Home Life Dept. A definition of a true home was both delightful and realistic.

Mrs. Francis Shifflett reminded all Y-M's to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Garnett Bryan on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Those present were Mesdames: Richard Biggs, Garnett Bryan, George Hargrove, Noel Jones, Robbie Key, Ray Lanier, Kenneth Mc-Masters, Dexter Nebhut, Francis Shifflett, Fred Weaver, Jerry Winder, Weldon Wynn, Billy Weems, Deryl Bennett and Don Davies.

## Senior 4-H Club holds meeting

The Senior 4-H Club met Monday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cheryl Fincannon. Ronald Hale presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with a program idea for 1967. Suggestions included more films, programs by project members and outside speakers.

Jan Thomas gave the inspiration. Marilyn Cade gave a report on the Achievement Banquet scheduled for November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Members voted to donate canned foods for distribution at Christmas. Yearbook Committees and Christmas party committees were appointed. The slide set "A Year of Double Trouble" was the program. It stressed civic preparedness for tornados, fire, drought and other natural disasters.

Ronald Hale led recreation. The hostess served refreshments to

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, November 10, 1966



Happiness is . . .

**WINNING A GAME** after eight straight losses. Project coach Fred Weaver was elated after his Morton Indians posted a convincing 36-16 score over the Freshpik. His post-game smile in the dressing room was duplicated by players and fans alike.

Rickey Lemons, Larry Hale, Byron Lee Willis, Ronald Hale, Marilyn Cade, Jan Thomas, Kay Fincannon, Jennie Allen, and Homer Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. had a pleasant visit with daughter, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Tex.  
Mrs. Thomas Woolam Danny, made a trip to N.M., to watch the Morton High School Band perform ENMU Homecoming Party, Saturday, Nov. 5.

Mrs. C. L. Query visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coffman and family in Dimmitt over the weekend.



Do You Need TIRES, WHEELS, HUBS, TUBES, BEARINGS FOR WAGONS

**WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE AREA!**

**ALL SIZES ALL PRICES LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY**

108 EAST WASHINGTON

PHONE 266-3211

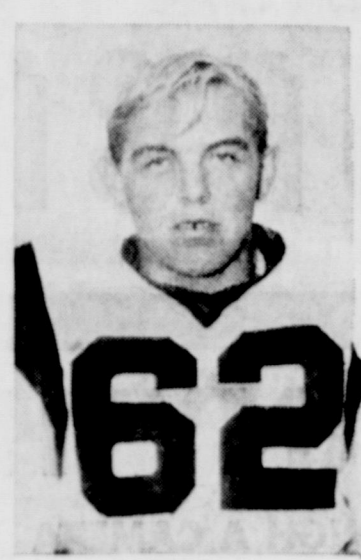
This Page sponsored by the following Indian Supporters:

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- Rose Auto and Appliances
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- Child's Men Store and
- Minnie's Shop

# Here They Are: Indians of the Week



JOHN ST. CLAIR



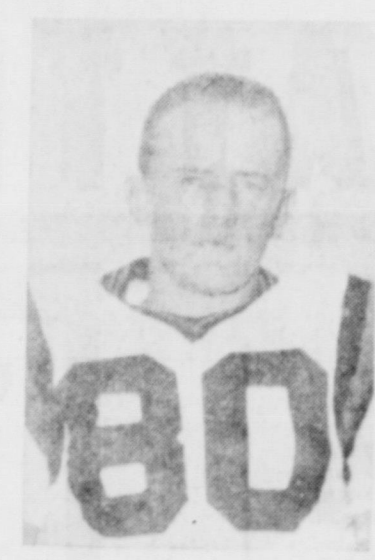
BILLY SMART



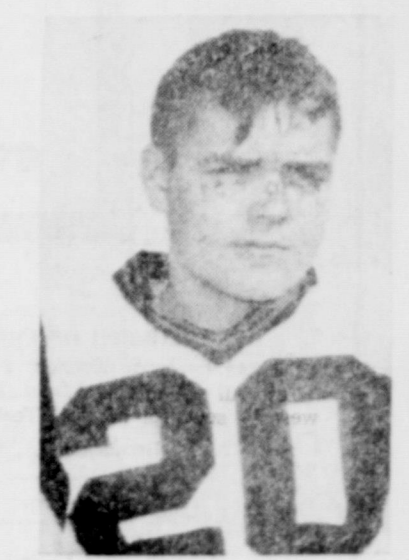
ALEX SOLIZ

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

- TOP OFFENSIVE BACK—John St. Clair and Alex Soliz (tie)
- TOP OFFENSIVE LINEMAN — LaMell Abbe
- TOP DEFENSIVE LINEMAN — Billy Smart
- TOP DEFENSIVE BACK—Mike Bryan



LaMELL ABBE



MIKE BRYAN



## MORTON INDIANS

VS.

## SLATON TIGERS

### Friday, November 11

TIGER FIELD  
SLATON

KICKOFF AT 7:30 P.M.



#### 1966 INDIAN SCHEDULE

|           |              |             |                  |
|-----------|--------------|-------------|------------------|
| Morton 0  | Olton 28     | Morton 0    | Post 35          |
| Morton 8  | Frona 12     | Morton 12   | Stanton 20       |
| Morton 8  | Abernathy 55 | Morton 0    | Denver City 32   |
| Morton 8  | Muleshoe 67  | Morton 36   | Frenship 16      |
| Morton 16 | Bovina 30    | November 11 | Morton at Slaton |

An investment in Your Future  
**...ATTEND CHURCH**



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

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

Sundays—  
 Radio Broadcast — 8:45 a.m.  
 Bible Class — 10:00 a.m.  
 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

Sundays—  
 Church School Session — 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship Service — 10:55 a.m.  
 Evening Fellowship Program — 6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.  
 Mondays—  
 Each First Monday, Official Board Meeting — 8:00 p.m.  
 Each First Monday Commission Membership on Evangelism — 7:00 p.m.  
 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, Pastor  
 292 S. E. First

Sundays—  
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.  
 Morning Service 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.U. — 9:30 a.m.  
 Wednesdays—  
 Graded Choirs — 7:30 p.m.  
 Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.  
 Church Choir Rehearsal 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 a.m.  
 Evening Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.  
 Tuesdays—  
 Evening Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.  
 Thursdays—  
 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 — 10:45 a.m.  
 Song Practice — 6:30 p.m.  
 Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
 Monday—  
 Ladies Bible Class — 4:15 p.m.  
 Wednesdays—  
 Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.

**"I DON'T SEE ANYTHING"**

**THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO SEE THROUGH A CAMERA**

Did you ever try to look through a camera from the front side? Yes, most of us have . . . out of curiosity . . . but we would not even consider trying to take a picture in such a manner. There are many though, who go through life never giving themselves a chance to really see God. In order to see God, one must look at him through faith. Attend church regularly, seek God where others can help direct you in your search for God.

*"So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God."*



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. Ser.



**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
 Don Murray, Pastor  
 Jefferson and Third

Sundays—  
 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.  
 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, Pastor  
 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 — 3:00 p.m.  
 Wednesdays—  
 Mid-Week Worship — 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobets, Pastor  
 8th and Washington Sta.

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 Mass  
 Baptisms: By Appointment

★ ★ ★ ★

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION**  
 Moses Padilla

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

★ ★ ★ ★

**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 James L. Pollard  
 3rd and Jackson

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

This Feature Is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church, And Is Paid For By The Undersigned City Business and Professional People:

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 219 E. Jefferson — 266-3281

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 107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

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 Flowers for all occasions  
 307 E. Washington — 266-3126

**The Trading Post**  
 H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-2471

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 113 E. Washington — 266-2311 or 266-3361

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**Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin**

Compliments of  
**Enos Tractor & Welding**  
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 112 W. Taylor — 266-5691

Compliments of  
**Rose Auto & Appliance**  
 Neal H. Rose  
 107 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-4671

**Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria**  
 201 E. Washington — 266-0641

**Doss Thriftway**  
 400 S. Main — 266-3201

**St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store**  
 115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-3621

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