



Morton Tribune

VOLUME 26 — NUMBER 40

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

Morton vs. Bledsoe
Here, 8 p.m. Friday

Christmas Parade
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Morton bops Bledsoe for first basketball win of year



In overtime, the Morton Indians edged Bledsoe's Antelopes 46-44 Tuesday night. It was the first outing of the year for the Indians, while the Antelopes have played four games.

It was a ragged contest on both sides with more fouls than scoring most of the time. Bledsoe was charged with 23 fouls and Morton 25, including two technicals.

Bledsoe took command of the game early and led until the last 2:36, when Morton pulled into a 40-40 tie. It was 42-41 at the end of regulation play. In the overtime, guard Freddie Thomas dropped in a twisting lay-up. John St. Clair added a free throw and Dick Vanlandingham added another charity toss. Velton Funk hit Bledsoe's only field goal in the overtime period.

Friday night, the Indians will have a rematch as they host Bledsoe in a variety tilt that starts at 8 p.m. The Morton B team will host Tatum in a 6:30 p.m. faceoff.

Bledsoe jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first period on field goals by Velton Funk and Steve Sutton while Benny Rawls added a free throw. Byron Willis hit a basket for the Indians. Sutton added another free throw and Charles Carter hit from the field for Morton to make it 4-6. Rawls and Crist Bowley needed free throws for the Antelopes before Willis hit another

See MORTON, Page 2

★ Cub Scouts

All boys eight, nine and ten years of age are invited to become Cub Scouts in Morton. An organizational meeting to recruit boys for Pack 644 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in the First Methodist Church fellowship hall. Cubmaster Robert Taylor asks that all prospects, their parents, and boys who are Cubs now be present. Taylor will explain the Cubbing program, provide registration blanks and assist in enrolling all prospects. He emphasized that at least one parent, or a guardian, must be present before a boy can be enrolled as a Cub.

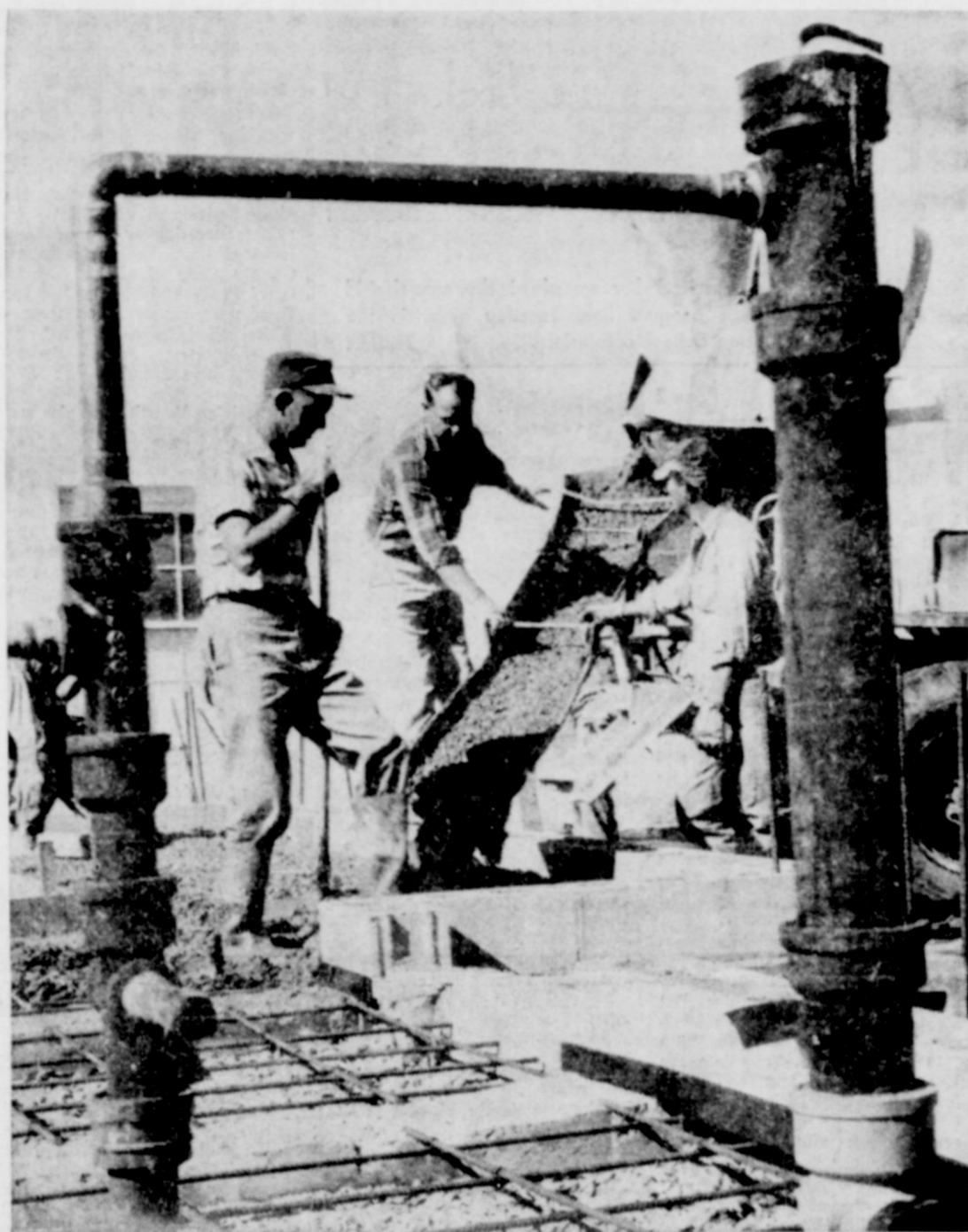
Commissioners hold meeting

The Cochran County Commissioners Court took care of the business in short fashion during their regular monthly meeting Monday. Their main item of business was the paying of the October bills.

The court also talked to Joe Smith of the First Southwest Co. in Lubbock about the hospital bonds. The bonds, in the amount of \$495,000, will be issued about Jan. 1, 1967, and will be finally

See MEETING, Page 2

Jan Thomas and Kenny Coats are given top County 4-H awards here



More than 200 persons attended the Cochran County 4-H Achievement Banquet held Tuesday night in the Morton School Cafeteria to learn the winners of the gold star awards. The awards were presented to Jan Thomas and Kenny Coats.

Jan, who was also presented one of the Danforth awards, has been active in 4-H for many years and has earned the blue ribbon in dress making and has placed second in the State Roundup. She has entered stock in the annual stock shows and has attended electric camp.

Kenny, a freshman at West Texas State University, has been active in 4-H for nine years and has specialized in cotton and farm feeding management. He has also been on the rifle team, won a safety ward, and has played football.

The other winner of the Danforth Award, which is given for outstanding citizenship, was presented to W. C. Dawson, who was not present.

The banquet is sponsored annually by the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn. and is designed to recognize adults and young people alike for their work in 4-H. D. B. Lancaster, manager of the co-op, gave the welcoming address which was responded to by Ronald Hale, chairman of the 4-H council.

Marilyn Cade, secretary of the council, was the mistress of ceremonies and kept the banquet moving along at a pretty good clip. The invocation was by Bobby Combs, who led the attending people in the 4-H prayer.

Miss Cade introduced the guests, which included members of the Cochran Co. Commissioners Court, representatives of Bailey Co. Electric Cooperative, the press, and people from other local businesses.

Deborah Whitehead led the audience in the 4-H Motto and Pledge, following which Homer Thompson and Jennie Allen, county extension agents, presented county awards to 49 4-H'ers.

In the bread demonstration, Jan Thomas and DeAnn Ramsey received awards for prize winning in the 4-H Food Show. Bread and Cereal Group; dairy foods, milk group; Mikella Windom and Deborah Whitehead; Food and Nutrition, meat group; JoAnn Whitehead, Barbara Dawson, Nina French and Carol Pond; Cook-

See 4-H, Page 2

Wrecks, fires, theft keep officers busy

The past week has been a busy one for the local fire and law enforcement officers. There have been two wrecks, two fires and a mercury theft. The wrecks have injured three, while the fires have caused relatively minor property damage.

The first wreck, which took place Saturday night, sent the two occupants to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The driver of the car, Herbert Fisk, swerved to miss a cotton trailer but struck the right rear corner of it. The trailer had lost a wheel and two men were working under it trying to replace it. Fisk is still hospitalized in Lubbock in serious condition. The passenger, his wife, was treated and released. The two men working under the trailer were not injured but the trailer received exten-

sive damage and the car was demolished.

The second wreck took place Sunday evening and involved Benny Garcia. Garcia's car was traveling west about four and a half miles west of town when the car struck a culvert, hit two trees and overturned scattering debris across the road. Garcia was treated and released at Morton Memorial Hospital and then arrested for DWI.

A fire Sunday afternoon destroyed a stove, washing machine, a bicycle and other items in a sheet metal shed behind the home of J. A. Holloman, 405 SE 1st. Morton volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze shortly after they arrived on the scene, however the items were already damaged.

Another fire, this time a burr pile at the Farmers Coop. Assn. at Enochs, sent local firemen racing Monday afternoon. Little actual fire damage resulted.

Thieves Monday a week ago took about 100 pounds of mercury from a well meter west of Whiteface but the loss was only discovered this Tuesday. Time of the theft was determined by the meter chart. The well meter, which is owned by Pan American, suffered about \$1,000 damage. The value of the mercury was not immediately available.

Before the holidays, run a safety check

With winter weather fast approaching, it is a good time to take a few minutes for a safety check, both around your house and car. First of all, check all gas appliances for leaks and for proper ventilation. With colder weather people become more careless about providing proper ventilation especially for small gas heaters.

Check to see that all connections are solidly in place and free of leaks. Copper tubing is the best for connections, but it tends to crack if bent too many times. Always provide ventilation when heaters are in use. Carbon monoxide can sneak up on you before you have time to react. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are headaches, nausea and dizziness.

Don't let electric appliances fool you for they may be just as deadly. A common cause of household fires during the winter is overloaded electrical circuits. The electrical fires are generally started when an electric heater is plugged into an already overloaded circuit. Be sure that the wir-

Solid foundation . . .

WORKERS POUR CEMENT into forms for the floor of the new General Telephone Company building in Morton. Pleasant weather

has speeded construction of the building on West Washington and the walls are being erected now.

TRIBPIX

★ United Fund

An important meeting of Cochran County United Fund officers and directors has been called for 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18. The meeting will be devoted to plans for the 1966 campaign. It will be held in the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce meeting room. H. A. Tuck, UF president, urged all board members to be present for the one-hour session.

George Mahon reports to constituents in Cochran Co.



U. S. Representative George Mahon made a report to his constituents in Cochran County in a meeting here Monday morning. The 10 a.m. meeting in the County Activity Building is one of several which the Congressman is making throughout his district, outlining his activities in Washington and answering questions.

More than 150 persons, including a high school government class, listened and asked questions for more than an hour during the meeting.

Homer E. Thompson presided, introducing Rep. Mahon, Mrs. Mahon and two of his associates.

"One of the problems of a member of Congress is keeping in touch," Mahon said by way of introduction. "I consider myself an employee of 17 counties and 425,000 people (the 19th Congressional District)."

"Since this is an agricultural area, we might get started by talking about agriculture and the meat and bread of the farmers and businessmen of this area."

"We are going to do a lot about weather modification within the next ten years," he explained.

He discussed the agricultural weather service, which was established upon request of the Plains Cotton Growers in 1963. The service was established in March, 1964, after \$250,000 was spent on a weather study. The service now is in operation at an annual cost of \$147,000.

Turning to the students, he declared, "You students of government should realize that your government isn't just in Washington, it's right next door to you. For

See MAHON, Page 4

Christmas parade set

Floats already are entered for Wednesday's Christmas parade in Morton. The Morton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event, which is slated for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 23. Theme is "Christmas International."

Organizations which have entered floats already include: Modern Study Club, L'Allegro Studio, Stockdale School, Little Rock School, MHS auto mechanics

class, and Morton 4-H Clubs. Also participating will be the Cochran County Sheriffs Posse and the Morton High School marching band.

Royce Hanna, parade chairman, said that local merchants are paying \$10 sponsor fees, which go to the organization entering the float. The organization may spend as

See PARADE, Page 2



Two injured . . .

A CAR-COTTON TRAILER ACCIDENT 3 miles northwest of the county line, near Lingo, N. M., sent two persons to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday night. The car, a 1954 Chevrolet, was traveling south on highway 116 when it swerved off the road to miss a double cotton trailer which was parked on their side of the highway. The car hit the right rear corner of the cotton trailer, slid sideways

for about 75 feet down the culvert and came to rest in front of the trailers. Pete Pierce of Griffith Gin and Wayne Victor, owner of the trailer, were working under the front trailer trying to replace a wheel which had fallen off. They were not injured. The two occupants of the car, who were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisk, were examined at Morton Memorial Hospital and transferred to Lubbock with possible skull fractures.

TRIBPIX

One of many . . .

A WASTE PILE FIRE last Wednesday night at G&C Gin east of Morton was just one of several calls answered by the volunteer fire department in the past week. A storage shed also burned and a burr pile at Farmers Coop. Gin at Enochs caught fire during the week.

TRIBPIX



Gold Star winner . . .

JAN THOMAS, winner of the girls 4-H Gold Star award, receives her pin from Jennie Allen, Cochran Co. Home Demonstration Agent.

Jan received her award at the annual 4-H awards banquet held Tuesday night in the Morton School cafeteria. TRIBPH

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Morton basketballers win over Bledsoe

from Page One

Basketballers from Morton won a 40-16 victory over Bledsoe in a game played at the Morton School cafeteria.

Rawls made his third free throw of the period, then Bowley netted a two-pointer after missing three rebound shots. That gave Bledsoe an 11-4 lead and Morton missed five free throws in the final minute of the period, the last two on one-and-one situations. Bledsoe had gone into one-and-one with 3:53 remaining in the quarter. Morton failed on five charity tosses and Bledsoe on four.

Thomas hit from the field to open the second quarter, but Bledsoe widened the gap to 8-15 on a basket by Rawls and two free throws by Johnny Funk. Carter netted two free throws and St. Clair got a goal to narrow the margin to 12-15.

But Rawls made a basket and Sutton added two free throws to make it 12-19. Thomas hit a free throw and Tommy Davis netted two shots from the free throw line.

Velton Funk made two of four free throws and Bowley netted both his charity attempts to put Bledsoe ahead 23-15. Wayne Thompson narrowed the gap to 17-23 as he made a long set shot before the period ended.

Davis opened the third quarter with a basket for the Indians. Rawls made his free throw after a technical foul against Morton. Lorenzo Green hit a basket for Morton and Willis made a free throw to pull the Indians within two points, 22-24.

But Bowley and Velton Funk made it a six-point spread with field goals. Willis countered with a basket and Thomas made a charity toss.

Bledsoe took an eight-point lead as Bowley made two free throws and Sutton added a basket. Willis hit on a long field goal and Thomas made two free throws before Sutton countered with another driving lay-up. Donnie Harvey hit his first field goal to make it 31-35. In the last minute of the period, the Antelopes took a seven-point lead as Rawls made two free throws and Velton Funk netted one of two attempts. Willis countered with a field goal that was matched by Sutton to make it 33-40. Willis fouled out with three seconds remaining in the period, but Velton Funk failed to hit the charity shot.

Sutton committed two fouls early in the final period and retired for the night. Thomas made two free throws to make it 35-40. Then Lorenzo Green, plagued by fouls since early in the game, was whistled on his fifth and went to the sidelines.

Bowley and Rawls were charged with their fifth foul each within two seconds of each other and left the court. Dick Van and Harvey each missed a free throw but Moore made one free toss. Thomas hit a basket to edge within two points.

Dick Van tied the score at 40-all

with 3:46 left with a field goal. Velton Funk hit one free throw with 2:28 left, first points for Bledsoe in the period. That put Bledsoe in front 41-40.

But Harvey hit a basket to regain the lead for Morton, 42-41, with 1:08 remaining.

Bledsoe took a free throw with 53 seconds left after Morton was whistled for its second technical, but missed. Harvey was called for fouling on the rebound and Velton Funk netted the free throw to tie the score, 42-42, with 52 seconds left. Both teams missed shots during the final moments. Bledsoe narrowly missed a chance to win as officials ruled that a Morton foul came after the clock had run out.

That put the teams into a three-minute overtime. Neither team seemed anxious to win as players missed scoring opportunities. But Morton put the pressure on Bledsoe by controlling the tip. With 2:10 left, Thomas drove into the slot, twisted and laid the ball in for a 44-42 edge. Dick Van missed two free throw attempts with 48 seconds left after both teams missed shots.

With 31 seconds remaining, St. Clair hit one of two charity attempts. Mike Eason missed the first shot of a one-and-one, but Funk got Bledsoe within a point with 16 seconds left as he hit a free throw.

But a foul gave Dick Van a free throw with 10 seconds left. He made the first attempt, but missed on the second. However, Morton had the winning edge as it controlled the rebound and stalled the final seconds.

Thomas had 12 points and Willis 11 for the Indians. Bledsoe had balanced scoring efforts as Velton Funk and Steve Sutton each had 11; Benny Rawls and Crist Bowley had 10 apiece.

Morton	6	11	16	94	46
Bledsoe	11	12	17	2	2
Morton (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Rowden	0	0	2	0	
Willis	5	1	5	11	
Thomas	3	6	2	12	
Carter	1	2	2	4	
Green	1	0	5	2	
Davis	1	2	2	4	
Harvey	2	0	2	4	
St. Clair	1	1	1	3	
Vanlandingham	1	1	2	3	
Moore	0	1	2	1	
Thompson	1	0	0	2	
TOTAL	16	14	25	46	
Bledsoe (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
V. Funk	3	5	3	11	
Rawls	2	6	5	10	
Bowley	3	4	5	10	
Sutton	4	3	5	11	
J. Funk	0	2	4	2	
T. Funk	0	0	1	0	
TOTAL	12	20	23	44	

Safety

from Page One

the length of the line waiting to get in? If you do, then you will especially want to get your car checked now.

Another word of caution, now that the holiday season is approaching the traffic is sure to be heavy. Don't be remembered by your friends as a statistic. People who are in a hurry are especially prone to accidents. As the National Safety Council has said, "most of the drivers who are involved in accidents are in the right. Dead right."

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4-H

from Page One

book: DeAnna Coats; Food Preservation, fruit and vegetable group: DeAnna Coats, Cathy Swinney and Pam Cagle.

Larry Hale and John Fincannon received awards for prize winning in the Forestry division; Donald Kuehler, Ricky Lemons, Kenny Coats and Larita Anglin for Agriculture; Field Crops: Larry Elliott, Kim Coats and Keith Coats; Horse: Reva Lynn French, W. C. Dawson, Ricky Bennett, and Jimmy Dawson; Rifle: Bradley Akin, Eddie Bedwell, Larry Jeffcoat and Billy Baker; Swine: Jimmy Jones, J. Mark Thomas and Jimmy Sealy.

The Sears Award Money went to Jimmy Sealy, J. Mark Thomas and Deborah Whitehead; winning the Electric award were Ronnie Bell and Billy Carl Ray; Recreation: Kenneth Jones, Ricky McMaster, Nan Ray and Randy Clayton; Quarter Horse Judging: Danny Culpepper and Dale Burris; Clothing: Christy Cade, Denise Aldridge, Sherri Cadenhead and Mary Cadenhead; Marilyn Cade won the Dress Revue while Ronald Hale won the Citizenship award.

Year pins were awarded to those who had turned in 4H records sometime during the year. Those receiving pins were: First year, JoAnn Whitehead, Ricky Hill, Mary Cadenhead and Denise Aldridge; Second year, Kenny Jones, Larry Elliott, Sherri Cadenhead, Christy Cade, J. Mark Thomas, Carol Pond, and Mikella Windom; Third year, Jimmy Jones, Deborah Whitehead, Cathy Swinney, DeAnn Ramsey, Ricky Bedwell, Sammy Burnett and Barbara Dawson.

Receiving Fourth year pins were Nina French, Pam Cagle, Eddie Bedwell, Jan Thomas, Ricky Bennett and Gary Bennett; Fifth year, Kim Coats, Keith Coats, Lynn French, Marilyn Cade and Larry Hale; Sixth year, DeAnna Coats, W. C. Dawson and Jerry Dawson; Seventh year, Jimmy Dawson and Ronald Hale; Kenny Coats won the eighth year pin.

Dean Weatherly said that about 99 per cent of the young people in the community are honest, trustworthy and hard working, but that they need to feel wanted and have something to do. "4-H fills this need and its success is directly related to the adult leaders who give of their time to help the young people in Cochran County," he said.

Groups wishing to enter should contact Hanna. Judges will be selected from local clubs which do not have parade entries. Floats will be judged solely on their overall beauty. Hanna asked that the names of sponsors and the participating organizations be displayed on the floats.

Floats and parade units will form at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the 200 block of East Lincoln, then march along North Main and circle the courthouse square before breaking up in the vicinity of the County Activity Building.

Dr. W. B. McSpadden was privileged to attend a pheasant massacre near Dodge City, Kansas last weekend. He, with other Doctors from Lubbock were guests of the Lederle and Wyeth Pharmaceutical Companies. The surprising thing! He came home with his limit.

Meeting

from Page One

due on Jan. 1, 1982, with the provision that they can be paid off earlier if the court so desires.

The commissioners carvassed the ballots of the recent general election, finding a few mistakes in addition, but with all the elections remaining the same.

A \$2,000 official's bond was approved by the commissioners for Bula Bills Nixon, justice of the peace of precinct 2. Following this action, a letter asking for county assistance in payment of hospital bills was tabled.

A request by a garden club asking the county to agree to keep the museum grounds once they are landscaped was also tabled pending discussion with the club.

The meeting was adjourned about 2:30 p.m.

Club meets November 11

The Friendly Circle Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins on Friday, Nov. 11, for an all day craft session.

Mrs. Weldon Wynn gave instructions on how to make corn husk flowers and showed what she had made.

Feather flowers and Christmas candles were made. A red-lacy one and a frosted one were among those finished and were most attractive. Several other kinds were made also.

Mr. Scoggins and Ginger, daughter of the hostess, joined the group at noon for a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Horace Gardner conducted a business meeting after lunch in the absence of Mrs. Elmer Gardner.

Crafts for the coming year were discussed and Mrs. Irene Pierce gave a financial report.

A recent editorial was also discussed.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party. A tentative date was set for Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Gardner, daughter-in-law of the hostess, Mrs. Horace Gardner.

It was decided that toilettries would be sent to Girl's Town as the annual Club project with money received from a recent rummage sale.

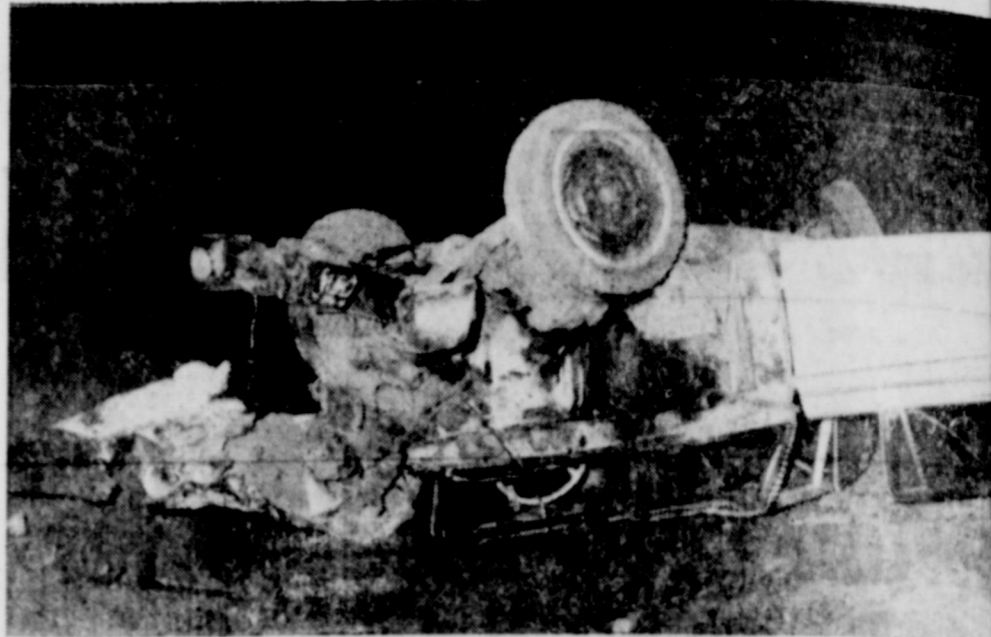
Members present included: Mrs. Horace Gardner, Pete Pierce, Weldon Wynn, Clayton Stokes, C. C. Benham, Floyd Rowland, and the hostess Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins. Also present were children of the members, Joy and Christi Rowland, and Jo Bob Wynn.

sey, second year; third year: Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Carl Ray; Fourth year: Mrs. Kenneth Coats, Mrs. Penn Cagle and Mrs. E. C. Hale; Mrs. A. E. Cade and Pat Clayton earned the five year award.

Earning Junior Leader Pins were Marilyn Cade and Ronnie Bell.

Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by the Brownlow family and by the Pumas. The meal was prepared by the Missionary Baptist Church.

Use Tribune Classifieds



Vehicle demolished . . .

BUT INJURIES were slight to Benny Garcia of Morton as the car he was driving overturned Sunday evening five miles west of Morton.

The car hit a culvert, bounced off two and overturned. Note that the motor is and overturned. It ended up behind the car.

FFA Chapter attends contest

The Three Way FFA Chapter plans to attend the Littlefield District Leadership Contest at Muleshoe Saturday, Nov. 19.

Teams participating will be the Junior Conducting Team, the Senior Conducting Team, Farm Skills Team, and the Senior Radio Broadcasting Team.

There are 18 schools in the District and almost all of the schools will be represented.

Awards will be made at the District Banquet in December.

The Three Way FFA Chapter presented a program for the Three Way Lion's Club Monday night, Nov. 14.

Those boys participating in the program were: Wendell Williams, Charlie Abbe, Bruce Pruitt, Jackie Dupler, Chester Huff, Wayne Cunningham, and Donnie Carpenter.

FFA sweetheart

Patsy Collins has been elected sweetheart of the Morton High School Chapter of the Future Farmers Assn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins. Patsy is also president of the sophomore class and is a member of the student council.

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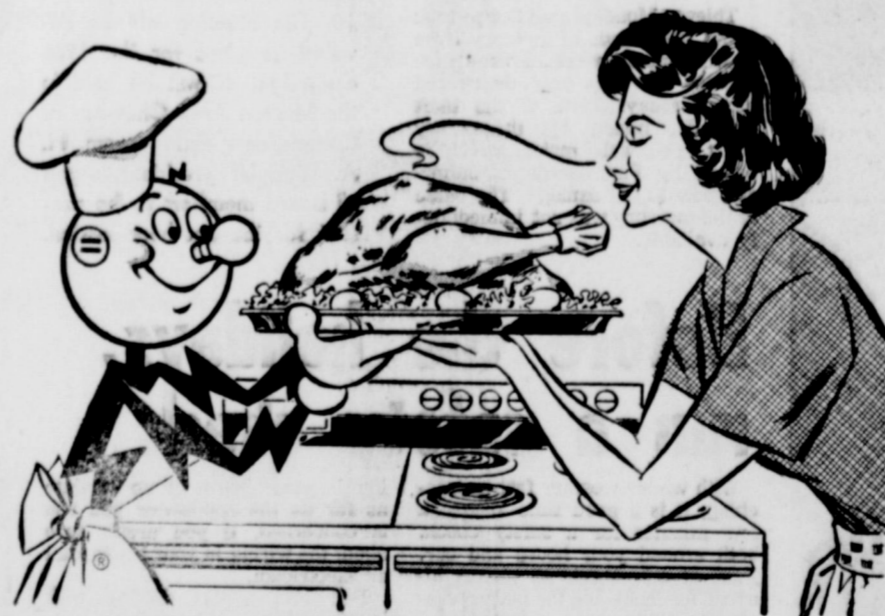
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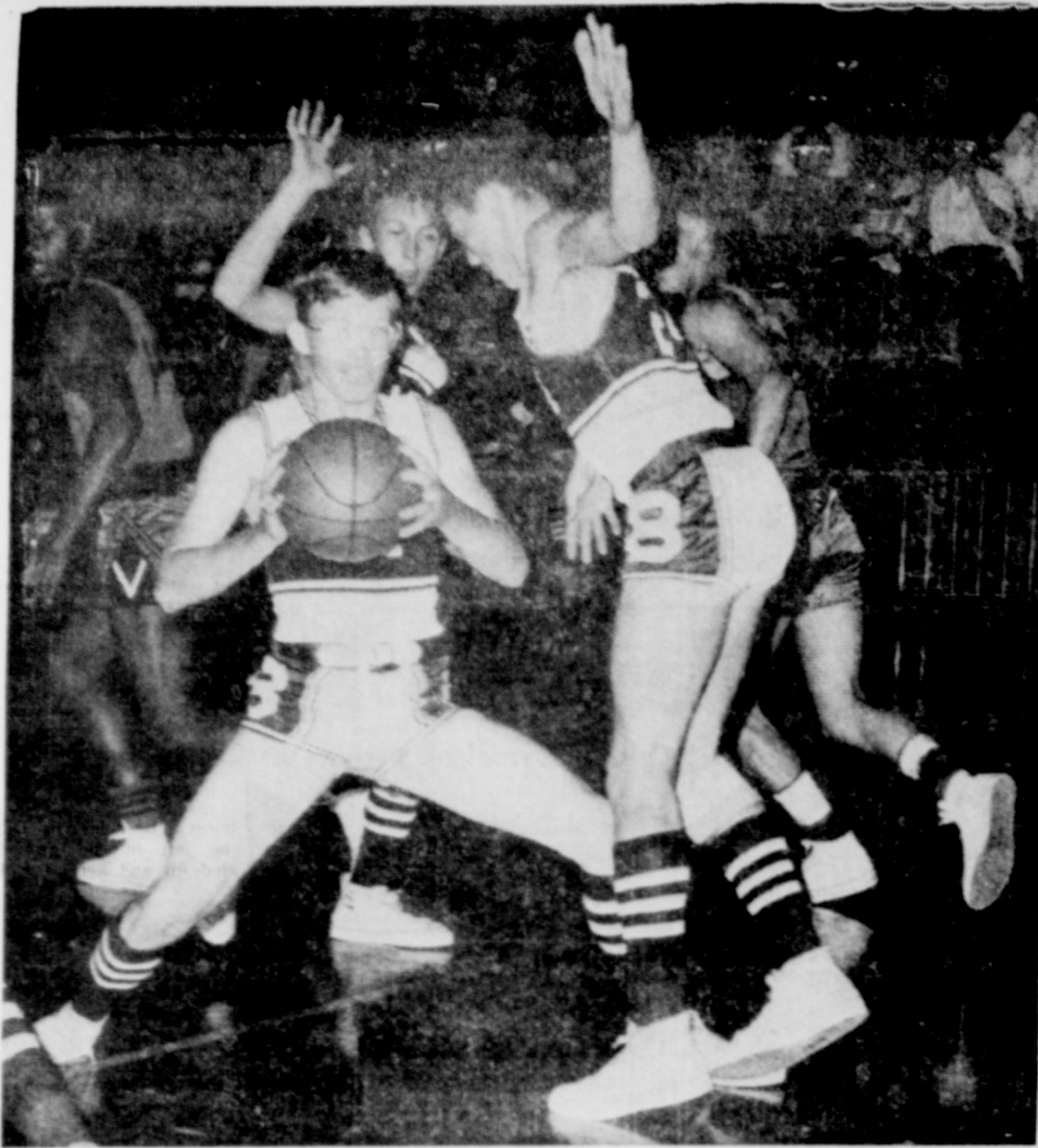
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St. Clair's Department Store

MORTON



Oops. Parden me . . .

BLED SOE'S JOHNNY FUNK has the ball, but it seemed his teammates were intent on running him down as the Antelopes tried to beat Morton Monday night. Behind Rawls is Steve

Sutton with Benny Rawls bowing his apologies. Morton's Tommy Davis and Charles Carter eye the action as they go by.

TRIBPIX by Terry Tuck

Mahon

from Page One

example, boll weevils invaded this area three years ago and South Plains farmers asked help in erecting a barrier. The government appropriated \$1 million to help you fight boll weevils. And this has become an amazing success story as farmers and the government have worked together and virtually stopped weevils from entering this area."

Mahon said that the government is studying problems in ginning, since synthetics are threatening to destroy the cotton industry. A \$300,000 appropriation has been made to set up a gin laboratory to study the problem.

"Some people say that the government should get out of farming, but the government is in business through tariffs, wage controls, fair labor practices and other government involvement. And the government also is concerned with farming."

"I'm sure that you and I would rather do away with many of them, but we are going to have farm programs for an indefinite future," Mahon said.

Of the \$130 billion requested by the President in the last budget, Mahon said that \$7 billion went for agriculture, while \$70 billion went for defense.

On higher food prices, Mahon said that American housewives currently spend about 18 per cent of take-home pay for food, compared with about 24 per cent a few years ago. In other countries, the housewives must use more of their available income for food. It is 30 per cent in France, 30 per cent in Japan and 50 per cent in Russia.

"The farmer is doing a pretty good job of providing food at reasonable prices," Mahon commented.

"But why would Congress provide \$7 billion for agriculture when only eight per cent of the population lives on farms? Some years ago, big city congressmen decided that the fate of agriculture was tied to the growth and well-being of the cities."

The Congressman pointed out that the Gross National Product, total of all goods and services, is about \$740 billion annually and that the national debt is only about half this amount. "We are experiencing the most sustained prosperity in the history of the United States," he declared.

Pointing out how this county benefits, he said that county farmers last year received \$1,307,518 under the feed grain program, \$26,000 for wheat and \$3,802,000 under the cotton program.

"In addition," he said, "The government is spending more than \$12 million under the Great Plains Conservation Program to conserve our land and our soil."

Talking specifically about cotton, Mahon said that the U. S. exported 3,000,000 bales last year and estimated 1966 exports at 3,200,000. This area, he said, produces about 2,000,000 bales a year.

Part of the food surplus is exported under the Food For Freedom program, which began in 1954 as the Food For Peace program. Feed grain is being sold at a rapid rate.

"Last year, the United States

exported feedstuffs totalling \$6 billion, while we import \$4 billion, for a net balance in our favor of \$2 billion," Mahon pointed out.

He also said that he felt cotton would be given closer consideration since Rep. Harold Cooley of North Carolina had been defeated and would be replaced as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee by Rep. Robert Poague of Waco.

Mahon, who serves as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, then opened the meeting for questions. They included:

Q: Congress passes laws that are helpful, but by the time they get re-interpreted by the hired hands, we get cut off short.

A: This often happens as Congress passes broad laws to cover all situations in all 50 states, but it is still regrettable.

Q: You are quite interested in castor bean production.

A: Yes, and I was hopeful that they would be grown along the Texas - New Mexico border. But not many of them are being produced. Why isn't it working?

Questioner: It cost \$10 an acre to harvest them and they often won't make that much on diverted acres.

Q: What about more farm credit?

A: The government has approved \$632,000 in emergency loans in this county, \$304,000 in operating loans but this won't be enough, and \$48,000 in real estate loans. I am hopeful that the tight money situation will begin to ease after the first of the year. The Vietnam War, in addition to our regular Defense Department appropriation, is costing us \$3 billion a year. We now have about 400,000 men in Vietnam and this is likely to go to 500,000 before it levels off. (Mahon then gave a brief review of U. S. involvement in Vietnam.)

Q: Is the 1967 Feed Grain Program fixed, or can it still be changed?

A: The program is designed to reduce government spending on the program and it probably will have some adverse affects. It is possible that some modifications will be made before the program begins.

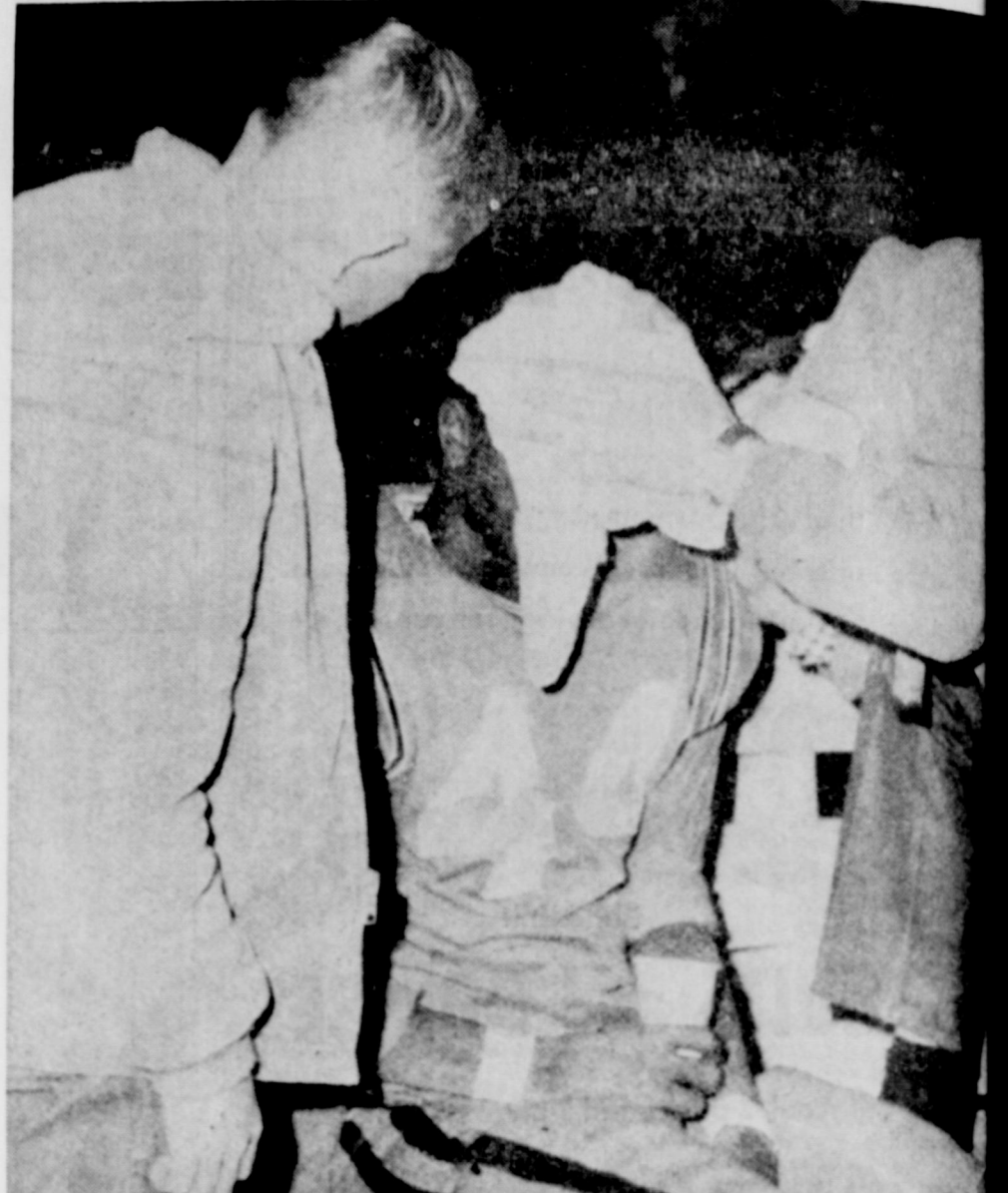
Q: Has the Poverty Program had any effect on agriculture?

A: The program was designed primarily for drop-outs and to reduce crime and has little effect on agriculture. The program has been poorly administered and, in many areas, there are more people working on the program than are benefiting.

The congressman, in answer to other questions, said that he felt the proposed \$1 per bale investment by cotton farmers for research and development was vital to combat the inroads made by synthetics. "I voted to let the farmer decide if he wants to try this program."

He also said that the President's request that industry reduce its plant expansion and investment has had little effect yet in reducing the demand for money. He also said that several proposals have been considered to provide emergency assistance for hard-hit small gins, cotton compresses, fertilizer dealers and other business, but that nothing has been passed yet.

Following the end of the meeting Mahon fielded questions informally and then had lunch in Morton before making an appearance in Levelland.



Temporarily sidelined . . .

STUNNED BY A TACKLE, halfback Charles Joyce is tended by Morton trainers during the

first half of play at Slaton. Joyce came in second half and helped the Indians 14-10 upset over the Tigers.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, November 17, 1966

Page 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 14, 1966
Attention: Chamber of Commerce Manager and Members, Morton Tribune

In answer to the scathing attack on "Rummage Sales" on the Courthouse lawn, which appeared in the editorial in the Morton Tribune on November 10, we wish to present the views of our group, the LeFleur Garden Club. We have held two such sales the past two Saturdays.

As you may know, one purpose of a Garden Club is to create an interest in and a desire to grow and create beauty both at home and in the Community. We are to undertake a Civic Beautification project on the surroundings of the proposed Historical Museum. We feel this will be a direct service to our town and county. We also support other local projects, District Scholarship, and other District, State and National Beautification projects.

Other groups holding such sales represent church, school, study clubs, Cub Scouts and others, who also have worthy projects to finance and who also render community service. Our view does not apply to any individual, if there are such, who sell for personal profit.

It is true that the general economy of the area is not the best; due to many diverse factors. Both farmers and merchants feel the squeeze. There is no doubt that everyone is affected directly or indirectly. But — the few dollars from rummage sales could have very little effect on the general city economy. The articles sold are mostly used clothing of little value. Certainly no sales tax is due on these used articles, for if a tax was ever due, it was paid at the time of the new purchase. The purchasers have been locally employed, part time employees or unemployed permanent residents, for there are few, if any, transients in this area. Most could not purchase such items new — for the pennies, nickels and dimes are very carefully counted out. The ones who have the money go to the stores for new articles, anyway.

As to the "hick town" atmosphere, you may see the same type of sales in two of our larger neighboring towns. We go to the "Square" because that's "where the action is". We have tried these sales in a building away from the center of town, with very little success. One member observed that the condition of some of the buildings around the square indicated that it is indeed, a "hick town".

Concerning the charges that the operators pay no local taxes; we, as local residents pay city, county and school taxes the same as any-

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—Danger Ahead. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39¢ back at any drug counter. NOW at Morton Drug.

mittes, plus many more. Indeed, the services these various organizations contribute to the town and community cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

We are proud of this "hick town" and glad to do whatever we can to contribute to making it a better and more beautiful place in which to live, and a place which our children will also want to live. We do commend your policy of speaking out with courage on issues which affect our town and community. If these rummage sales are a problem to our town, we are sure a mutual agreement could be reached by a discussion session of those involved.

Le Fleur Garden Club Members

(Editor's Note: The Tribune appreciates and publicizes the efforts of your group to beautify the community. The only question seems to be whether rummage sales add to the beautification of the courthouse square. The Chamber of Commerce was not involved in the editorial, merely mentioned. The editorial favored moving the rummage sales, not doing away with them altogether. And we feel that further discussion of the question would, indeed, be helpful.)



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

YOU WERE WISE TO SEE THE DOCTOR, JOAN, AND IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO TAKE THE PRESCRIPTION TO MORTON DRUG



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NOTICE!

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 24

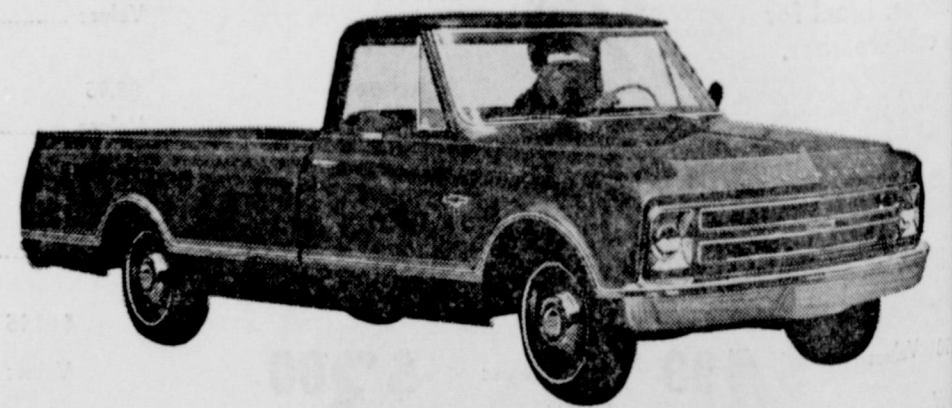
in honor of

THANKSGIVING

We invite our customers to take care of their business
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, OR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

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IN MORTON THIS IS THE 1967 STYLE LEADER OF THE WORKPOWER SET !!!



comes as (fancy or tough) as you like



This 1967 Chevrolet Fleetside is also tough enough to master any task (with less effort than ever before). If you want real class let us show you the new Custom Sport Truck option. Easy financing is available along with the highest trade-in allowance.

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113 E. Washington 266-3361 or 266-2311

Piano recital to be held

A group of primary and intermediate piano pupils will be presenting a recital Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the sanctuary of the Missionary Baptist Church. The selections to be performed will include Early Classical, Contemporary and Popular; the performers having chosen themselves first. From 4th grade through 6th, each student will perform a piece of music he will perform and why he chose it from among others.

will wear a 6th note. Second graders will be wearing 32nd notes; Susan Cadenhead, Rayma Hall, Cindy Hutchinson, and Karen Clark. Third graders, who will wear 16th notes, will be Gail Lassiter, Teresa Crow, Julie Brown, Melody Crone, 4th grader, will wear an 8th note. Performing as quarter-note musicians will be 5th graders Renee Anglin, Debbie Williams, and Carolyn Gray. Sixth graders will play as half-notes; Lanita Davis, Pam Linder, Arlene Crow, Becky Goodman, and Lanita Combs. Highlight of the recital and completing the evening of music will be an All Boy Group, Dale Shifflet, Danny Elliott, Terry Jones, Farley Inglis, and Ted Thomas. The public is invited.

Through the telescope by Luck

A Tribune editorial last week about rummage sales on the courthouse square has aroused a hornet's buzz of comment, both pro and con. It really seems that the matter is a little similar to folks standing around arguing about whether students should wear white gym shorts or green ones while the gymnasium is collapsing from neglect. It really matters little to me whether rummage sales are held on the courthouse square or not. What does matter is the appearance of Morton to others. Frankly, I would have been embarrassed had Rep. George Mahon arrived in town and seen such sales going on. And I also recall a friend from another town whose hobby is photographing courthouses. He now has managed to picture each of the 254 courthouses in Texas and shows them several times each year to civic clubs, school groups and others. I don't think I would like to have Cochran County made memorable in his collection by rummage sales.

What is far more important to me is our very struggle for economic existence, which was the subject of another editorial last week. As our very short cotton harvest closes this fall, we need to take a searching look at possible replacements for cotton, such as soybeans, grapes, dairy production, beef cattle.

And, once again, let me point out that the editorial did not state that the Chamber of Commerce had taken any stand on rummage sales. It has not. And, finally, let me say that anonymous telephone calls and veiled threats to the Tribune staff are not tactics we approve. Our office is always open to those who want to take issue with us (which seems to be often) and we welcome letters to the editor if they are signed and not libelous. In fact, we would be delighted if folks would take as much interest in our local, state and national government, in our schools, in our churches and in our economic future as they have in rummage sales. Nationwide and locally, we turned out about 60 per cent of the qualified voters last week. For Vietnam's first free elections, more than 80 per cent of the eligible voters turned out. We should be ashamed.

Tuesday's basketball game between Morton and Bledsoe was an exciting one, with Morton winning 46-44 in overtime. But it wasn't a good game as both teams made too many errors and had too many fouls. But the same two teams meet at 8 p.m. here Friday and it should be a good battle. In the curtain-raiser, the Morton B team will host Tatum at 6:30 p.m.

Did you shoot a deer this year? If so, congratulations. And we know where the hide can be put to good use. Each year hunters are asked to donate the buckskins to Texas state hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded. They are used in leatherwork as part of the therapy program. If



Gold Star winner . . .

KENNY COATS, WINNER OF THE boys 4-H Gold Star award, is shown receiving his award from D. B. Lancaster, manager of the Bailey Co. Electric Coop., and Homer Thompson, Cochran Co. Agricultural Agent. The award was presented at the annual 4-H banquet held Tuesday night in the Morton School cafeteria.

son, Cochran Co. Agricultural Agent. The award was presented at the annual 4-H banquet held Tuesday night in the Morton School cafeteria.

Merry Goals Club receives flowers

The Merry Goals Junior Garden Club, sponsored by Cochran County Garden Club, met in the home of Mrs. Charles Jones, Garden Club President. The program was also given by a member of the Club, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, who presented the Junior girls with Narcissus bulbs and showed them how to place the bulbs, add rocks and cover them with water. After the bulbs are left in a dark place for 8 to 10 days, the girls will place them on window sills or in the house for blooms. The girls find this inspirational in watering well, waiting, and seeing the growth and bloom.

Mrs. Wayne Porter and Mrs. J. L. Schooler, sponsor, presented the year books to the girls. Charlotte Jones, junior advisor, served refreshments to Wynn Crone, Susan Schooler, Nancy Berham, Melody Crone, Elizabeth Deavours, Chrysti Sanders, Cathy McGehee, Julie Brown, and Schelle Key.

you have a hide to donate, contact the Chamber of Commerce for shipping tags and more information.

Mrs. Berle Snyder, who used to be associated with the Tribune, now is public information director at the new College of Artesia. And they are going to have an unusual event there Saturday, the five-mile challenge run. Feature attraction will be former Olympic champion Billy Mills, who will speak at 9:30 a.m. and start running at 10:30 a.m. Plans are for all college students, faculty and staff members to make the run with Mills, including the college president. And any other person interested is invited to jog along. Residents of Artesia also are expected to join in the run. Berle adds a P.S. to her new release: I "walked-ran" a half mile Sunday night in 7 1/2 minutes! That's just to show you we're at this in earnest — all of us!

Over at another college, Lubbock Christian, Mortonite Ernest Chesshir netted 12 points to help the Chapparals win an 87-77 decision from the Wayland College B team Monday night. It was the opener for LCC. And at South Plains, Charles Ledbetter is expected to be a mainstay for the Texans.

And to what your anticipation, the Morton Athletic Boosters have painted the dark red-brick walls of the MHS fieldhouse. They used a very light color and the difference is amazing. Come on out Friday night and see the difference. And you'll notice some other changes, such as a new scoreboard clock that really works. And to keep up with the new clock, Buddy Franks and other Boosters built a new scoring table that is a jewel. It is covered with Formica and includes such niceties as a tile floor and three theatre-type seats. One of the seats is black and the other two are gold to carry out the school colors. And it is quite likely there will be new buffer pads at each end of the court, also put up by the busy Boosters.

It's early I agree. But come out to see A Yule parade on Wednesday. And then to Thanksgiving. Be on your way!

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

★ Fruit cake

Morton High School Band Students are having their Fruit Cake sale. If they have not contacted you, call any band member for this week, and next week for your Thanksgiving Fruit Cake. 2 lbs. 3 lbs. and 5 lbs.

Mrs. Don Samford hostess to club

"Planting for Beauty" was the program presented at the November 10 meeting of the Le Fleur Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Don Samford. During the brief business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Hill, members heard reports from the treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Fincher and from Mrs. L. Z. Scoggin, project chairman.

Mrs. Hill recently attended the workshop on Civic projects held in Lubbock. The club has decided to do a landscape project for the planned Historic Museum, located south of the County Activity Building, but will not enter competition in the Sears Beautification Contest for this year.

The program, a study on Glads, Dahlias and Begonias was given by Mrs. Eugene Bedwell. Each was discussed as to its propagation and culture, wintering or storage and disease and pest control. The digging, drying and storage of glads and dahlias is one of the chores to be done now. Dahlias may be left in the ground, if mounded up and kept dry. However, digging, drying and storage in a cool, dry place in a container of sand or peat moss is considered a safer method.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. W. A. Woods gave a report of their trip to the Fall Board Meeting of Texas Garden Clubs which was held in Odessa. The Central Zone meeting in Levelland on November 8th was attended by Mrs. S. E. Williams, Mrs. E. R. Fincher, Mrs. Olin Darland, Mrs. Owen Egger and Mrs. Don Samford. Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Lolita Hovey were present.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 8th in the home of Mrs. Herman Bodwell and will be on Christmas Arrangements.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Garden club reports ready

Through the combined efforts of members of the Cochran County Garden Club, reports have been going all over the state to tell of the work done by the club in the county. Reports were sent concerning Junior Garden Club, book list purchased on gardening from the national council of books on gardening subjects, garden therapy, outstanding work by outstanding horticulturist, and a written report on the District Board Meeting.

Awards being sought and made possible many times through our local newspaper are: Scrapbook, Mrs. Roy Hill; Sears Re-Application for a Grant and Sears progress Report, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. Clyde Brownlow and Mrs. Bobby Travis; Club Rating Report, Mrs. Charles Jones; Delegate's Report, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden; Press - Publicity Book, Mrs. Bobby Travis; Year Books, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. J. L. Schooler, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. Bobby Travis.

The members of Cochran County Garden are interested in the community and are at work to report it to others.

Bobby Bryant is now in Vietnam according to word received here from him by his wife, Jean. He will not be able to write for the next 60 days due to an operational assignment.

Christmas Sparkle is title of Tea

This is just the meaning of a holiday tea and sale to be held by the Cochran County Garden Club on December 4 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. This will be a Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 to 5:30. Tickets are available from all club members for fifty cents which will cover the cost of the tea plate.

Some of the articles to be sold will be arrangements, hanging balls, wreaths, swags, cakes, aprons, ornaments and many other Christmas articles.

Door prizes will be given. Tickets will also be available at the door. However, one must attend the Tea to be eligible to win a door prize. Members of the Cochran County Garden Club are now

making pretty and unusual things to be sold. All members will be hostesses.

"THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING" PORTRAITS BY DESIGN STUDIO

105 S. Main Phone 266-8541 HOME OWNED AND OPERATED OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

BARGAIN HARVEST Sale

Hallmark Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS 1 Line Imprinted Free if purchased during this sale

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS 10% down holds any item until Dec. 24

Close-out, liquid rat-mouse poison Rat-Stop, \$1 size, 2 for \$1.00 Reg. \$1, Rat-mouse bait Rakil, lb. size 2 for \$1.00 Reg. 3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Imperial Camera 3 for price of 1

GIFT-WRAPPING FREE On Items Purchased From us (Sorry, we will not be able to gift-wrap other purchases)

Reg. 9.95 World Globe \$4.95 Extra right hand free Playtex Gloves \$1.39 One asst., values to \$1.98 Playtex Panties, pr. 88c Reg. 8.95 Playtex Baby Nurser Kit \$6.95 Reg. 69c Dr. West Tooth Brushes 2 for 69c Close-out on Lanvin Cologne & After-Shave, 2 for 1 Reg. 2.98 Ken and Allen Doils 2 for \$2.98 Ken and Barbie Accessories 1/2 price

Limited Quantities of the Following: \$24.95 Gold West Bend Percolator \$14.95 \$12 Koromex Bread Box \$8.95 \$29.95 Sunbetam 4-Slice Toaster \$16.95 \$29.95 Sunbetam Electric Frypan \$19.95

VITAMINS
To build resistance to colds - High Potency Vitamin and Mineral.
Myadec \$4.95 or 2 for 8.65 100 tablet size - Reg. 8.65
Chewable Children's Multi-Vitamins Chocks 2 for 3.29 With 25 free - limit 1 (reg. 3.29)
Our Own Formula Chewable Vitamins For Children - Reg. 2.95 size.
Jones's 2 for 2.95

COLD and SINUS REMEDIES
Coryban D 2 for 1.29 1.29 size - Capsules
Jones' Super Troche 2 for 1.50 Soothing to Irritated Throats - Reg. 1.50 size.
Super Anahist Cough Syrup 2 for 1.79 Non-Narcotic - Reg. 1.79 size.
Tretex Cough Syrup 2 for \$1 by Norwich - Non - Narcotic, Reg. 100 size.

2-FOR-1 SALE PRICES Good Nov. 17 through Nov. 30 Must make room for Christmas merchandise arriving daily. Register for prizes to be given away Saturday, Nov. 26. You need not be present to win.

1st: 16-pc. set Iroquois China dishes
2nd: Electric knife
3rd: Cordless Electric Clock

Reg. 88c Norwich Cherry Cough Syrup with Codeine Teek 2 for 98c For muscular aches, \$1.49 size

HEET LINIMENT 2 for 1.49

St. Joseph Aspirin Any Size 2 for price of 1 \$1.49 size, Ungentive Aerosol, for minor burns, cuts, scratches

First Aid Spray 2 for 1.49 Reg. 30c. For the Tummy

TUMS 3-roll Pkg. 2 for 30c Large Can Glenna's

Hair Spray Close-Out 2 for 98c \$1.49 size Jones's

Hair Spray Close-Out 2 for 98c Close-out on Western

Hair Spray While They Last 2 for 98c Invisible Gainsboro

Hair Nets Reg. 15c 10 for 1.00

39c size St. Joseph Cotton-Tipped Applicators Softies 2 for 39c Reg. \$1.10 Revlon Aquamarine, for dry skin

Hand Lotion 2 for 1.10 \$1.69 size liquid antiseptic soap

Phisohex ... 2 for 1.69

MORTON DRUG



Just one of the many new fashions at Minnie's with the holiday events in mind. This one is a Junior dress by Tammy Andrews in 80% cotton and 20% wool, with bonded backing. The bright red is just right for the coming season, accented with a white collar that is trimmed in red braid. Best of all, it's a one-piece dress with two-piece look. \$22.95.

Minnie's Shop
WOMEN AND MISSES WEAR

pre-holiday sale
FINE FURNITURE-TIMELY SAVINGS

7-Piece, with 2 extra leaves DINETTE reg. 119.95 Now	\$65.00
2-Piece Living Room Suite reg. 169.95 Now	\$85.00
LOVE SEAT reg. 149.95 Now	\$75.00
Vinyl Rocking Recliner reg. 99.95 Now	\$70.00
Coppertone, damaged COOK STOVE reg. 149.00 Now	\$59.95
G. E. Electric COOK STOVE reg. 379.95	\$225.00
3-Piece Walnut BEDROOM SUITE reg. 149.95	\$95.00

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FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
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FREE!

THIS WEEK'S "FREE" ITEM
BEAUTIFUL CELESTE
FRUIT DISH
DON'T FORGET OUR
COMPLETER ITEMS



"CELESTE" DINNERWARE

with purchase of \$7.00 or more

A fabulous opportunity to own beautiful, quality dinnerware! Each week for 20 weeks you will receive one item FREE with your purchase of \$7.00 or more. This pure white dinnerware is decorated with a delicate leaf design and is richly enhanced with a genuine platinum edging.

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

Start your set today!

FIGHT TB AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS



Double Gold Bonus Stamps on Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase

FLOUR

LIGHTCRUST — 25-LB. BAG

\$1.99

LITTLE SIZZLERS

HORMEL'S — 12-OZ. PKG.

59¢

BACON

PICKNEY'S — PRE-SLICED SLAB

69¢ lb

Whipping Cream

BELL — 1/2 PINT

39¢

FREE CELLULOSE SPONGE
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CANS OF COMET
REGULAR, GIANT OR DECAZON SIZE
LARGE SIZE 2 FOR 31¢

Marshmallow Creme
HIPOLITE — 16 OZ. JAR

2 FOR 39¢

TURKEYS

SHOP DOSS THRIFTWAY AND SAVE!

NORBEST

TOMS

39¢ LB.

HENS

43¢ LB.



Mince Pies

FILLING COMSTOCK — 303 CAN

39¢

Stuffing Mix

7-OZ. — KELLOGG'S CROUTONS

3 FOR \$1.00

HAMS

SHANK HALF

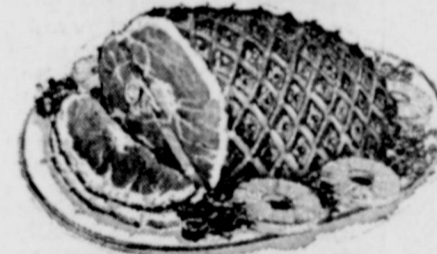
49¢ lb

WRIGHT'S
WHOLE HAMS

55¢ lb

BUTT HALF

59¢ lb



CELERY

FRESH — CRISP

9¢ lb

WE WILL CLOSE ON THURSDAY, NOV. 24, TO OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

THESE PRICES GOOD FROM FRIDAY NOV. 18 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

MINCE OR PUMPKIN

PIES

MORTON'S — 20-OZ.

3 FOR \$1.00

DOSS THRIFTWAY



SUPER MARKET

400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS.

NECESSITIES FOR ANY Thanksgiving

COCONUT

DURKEE'S — 7-OZ. CAN

2 FOR 49¢

Cranberry Sauce

Shurfine — 300 Can Strained or Whole

4 FOR \$1.00

Fruit Cocktail

SHURFINE — 2 1/2 CAN

3 FOR \$1.00

EGG NOG

29-OZ. CAN — MADE BY BORDEN

59¢

Pumpkin Pie

FILLING

COMSTOCK — 300 CAN

3 FOR 69¢

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ONE DAY ONLY

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23



No Age Limit-Adults Included

9 MINATURE CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

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SHUGART STUDIO AT DOSS THRIFTWAY



BLEACH

PUREX — QUART

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Cleanser

LARGE SIZE

2 FOR 29¢



YOUR CHOICE ANY OF THESE 3 GIANT SIZE DETERGENTS

ONLY 59¢

Indians hit Slaton for second win of season, 14-10

Morton's night for the Indians downed the Slaton Tigers 14-10 in the first grid game of the season. The game was disappointing to the Indians as this was the dedication game for their new stadium.

The game, which was played under a sky of gin smoke, got underway when Morton kicked off to the Indians. Richard Washington, Washington took the ball on the 35 and ran back to the 42. On the play from scrimmage, Slaton quarterback Jimmy Williams handed off to a keeper who ran left end before he was hit by Charles Joyce.

The next play Williams pitched to Larry Pickens who picked up a first down on a sweep to the left end and was tackled by Jimmy Culpepper. The same play they nothing rushing also got them a five-yard gain from his own 49 yard line. Williams handed off to Charles Fisher who picked up three yards then handed off to Pickens who plowed for five on a 20-yard pass from Williams halfback Doyle Etheridge.

The ball on Morton's 23, Williams handed off to Fisher who ran eight before being hit by Tanner. Williams then ran for one and out to Etheridge for one. The Tigers drew blood with Williams handing off to Fisher who ran around left end for 13 yards and a six pointer with 7:24 remaining in the first quarter. Steve Olague kicked the extra point for Morton 7, Morton 7.

Lakay kicked off with the going out of bounds on the 45. Quarterback John St. Clair started the ball rolling for eight yard gainer with halfback Randall Tanner. St. Clair picked up two yards and Tanner's first down. He then ran for 20 and a first down being brought down by Slaton's Richard Washington.

Harvey got the running game next and picked up eight yards and was given the ball on the 42 and picked up two and a first down. St. Clair handed off to Harvey who was hit at the line for no gain. Tanner tried to yardage and he too was hit at the line. On the second try, St. Clair picked up four and was hit down by senior Gary

St. Clair, trying for the first time to pass downfield, but



Getting yardage . . .

FALLING BACKWARDS picks up an extra yard for Morton quarterback John St. Clair (11) despite efforts by Slaton tacklers. St.

Clair kept the Tigers off-balance most of the night as he called signals for a 14-10 win. Coming in to help is Indian tackle Dick Vanlandingham. TRIBPIX

instead ran around right end for first eight and a first. On the next play, Tanner was hit at the line by Joe Olague for no gain. With the ball on the three, the Indians were beginning to smell paydirt, however Harvey ran into a solid wall of Tigers and only picked up two. St. Clair tried a sweep around right end but was tripped up by Olague and lost a yard in the process.

With fourth and two needed for the goal, St. Clair hurried to Tanner up the middle, but with Tan-

ner only getting one. Their goal-line stand complete, the Tigers then turned to the problem of getting out of the hole.

Williams handed off to Fisher who gained four before being brought down by Dick Vanlandingham. With the ball on the five, the Tigers got a little more breathing room when Etheridge picked up two and Fisher the same, placing the ball on the nine when the quarter ended.

Don Simmons kicked a 36 yarder with the ball rolling dead on the

Tigers' 45. Tanner picked up eight on the following play before being dropped by Pickens. Sophomore Alex Soliz ran for seven and a first down, Harvey ran for three but had it called back because Morton was offside. With the ball on the 35, St. Clair handed off to Tanner who lost two. St. Clair then passed incomplete to Harvey and Tanner.

A fourth and 17 necessitated a good long kick, but a short, high kick resulted in the ball landing on the 32. Williams tried a keeper

but was hit at the line for a gain of one. Pickens ran around right end for three. Williams then tried a pass only to have it batted down by Vanlandingham. On a fourth and six situation, Etheridge booted a 37-yard kick which was caught by Joyce on the 27 and run back to the 36.

Tanner picked up two. Joyce lost one and Tanner picked up nine for the first. Joyce added five and St. Clair for another first. Then Harvey for seven, Joyce for two and Soliz for two added another first. Soliz gained one and was hit by Roy Green and St. Clair met Green after getting two. Gandy picked up four and then Harvey got the first with eight yards on a fourth and three situation.

Joyce got hurt when he ran into a pride of Tigers and lost two yards as well. Jimmy Waters picked up eight on a pass from St. Clair who then ran around right end for four. St. Clair then passed to Jerry Luper, who was all alone in the right end zone, for the score. St. Clair then connected with Soliz to make it Morton 8 Slaton 7. A dead ball foul against Slaton caused the ball to be kicked from the 45.

A heated discussion followed the next plays even though there were only 22 seconds remaining in the half. It seems that the Slaton team lined up on their 45 instead of their 40. There was also some discussion as to whether Morton had 13 men on the field or not. The ball was kicked over, this time on side, which was recovered by Morton.

Slaton head coach, Ernie Davis, then came onto the field and exchanged words with the referee. Apparently the referee wasn't too impressed with what Davis had to say because a red flag was thrown and Slaton was assessed a 15-yard penalty.

St. Clair started to pass deep, but instead ran around right end for no gain. He passed incomplete to Luper but picked up 12 yards on an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Slaton. St. Clair then passed incomplete to LaMell Abbe in the end zone to end the first half.

Morton got the ball early in the third quarter and Joyce ran for 19. Harvey picked up two before being hauled down by Green. Tanner added one and St. Clair picked up four to make it fourth and three. St. Clair then passed incomplete to Tanner on the right side.

Slaton's Fisher picked up nine and then two for the first to place the ball on Morton's 34. Pickens ground out seven on a slant across left tackle and was brought down by Abbe. Williams pitched out to Fisher who gained two and was hit by Joyce. The same combination across right tackle got four yards and a first.

Williams picked up three. Fisher nothing and Fisher 10 for another first to place the ball on the eight. The Williams-Fisher combination added one and two before Pickens got in the act and gathered one yard.

This set Slaton up with a fourth and four for the goal. However, they decided on a field goal, which was booted by Steve Harlan and held by Etheridge. This made the score Morton 8 Slaton 10.

Morton received the kickoff on the 23 and Waters ran it back 14 yards to the 37. Soliz picked up a first down on a nice, 17-yard run. Tanner then picked up 10 and Soliz added another five. Tanner bucked middle for two which placed the ball on Slaton's 38. St. Clair pitched out to Harvey who scampered for 16 yards to the 18. Harvey tried again but met with heavy resistance and no gain.

St. Clair ran a keeper around right end for five before being shoved out of bounds. He then tried the same play for six to end the third quarter.

To start the fourth quarter, St. Clair picked up four to place the ball on the four. Running another keeper, St. Clair scored to make it 14-10. The handoff to Harvey for the extra points failed.

Morton's kickoff was fielded by Pickens on the 31 and then run back to their own 42. Pickens tried to make up for lost time and was hit at the 45 hard enough to jar the ball loose. The recovery, made by Tanner, gave Morton another lease on the four-point margin.

Soliz picked up four, Harvey three, and St. Clair passed incomplete to Soliz. Slaton then picked up Morton's 20-yard kick on their own 20. Slaton's sophomore quarterback Williams handed off to Fisher who picked up three. Williams then ran a keeper around right end for 14 and a first. The Williams-Fisher combination worked for three more before Williams tried to pass, unsuccessfully to end Larry Allison. Another pass was broken up by Morton halfback Randall Tanner. Etheridge got off a bad kick which was downed on the 35.

Soliz ran for no gain, St. Clair for 2 and Joyce for a fumble. The fumble was recovered by Etheridge on the 35. Fisher ran for two and three before Williams passed to Allison for 15 to put the ball on Morton's 15. The Williams-Fisher combination hit Morton for two and three. Williams then ran for four on a delay. With fourth and one on Morton's six, Williams handed off to Fisher who was hit by a solid line of blockers for no

Morton Tribune

The Morton (Tex) Tribune,

Thursday, November 17, 1966

List Bookmobile tours for week

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the following areas this week:
9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; Bovina, 12:00-3:30.
Friday, Nov 18: Lums Chapel, 10:00-10:45; Spade, 12:00-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; Fieldton, 2:45-3:30.
Saturday, Nov 19: Olton 9:15-11:45; Littlefield, 1:15-4:00.



Seventh grade officers . . .

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER for a brain storming session are seventh grade officers Sherri Cadenhead, secretary; Kevin Kuehler, president; and Terri Harris. Absent is De Ann Ramsey, vice president. TRIBPIX

Game at a glance

Morton	Slaton
17	8
269	131
10	35
2 of 8	2 of 6
0	0
1 of 1	1 of 1
2 for 13	3 for 26
1 for 5	4 for 37

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'67 Fleetside Pickup

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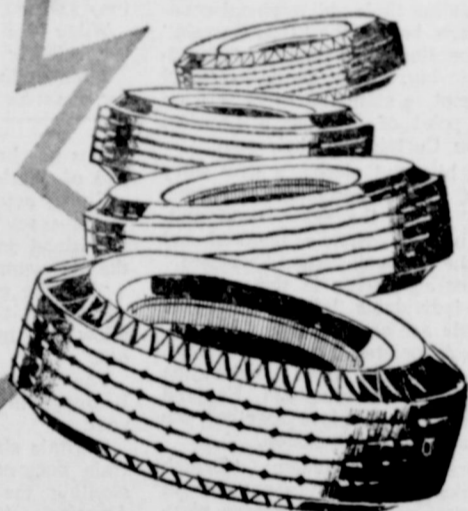
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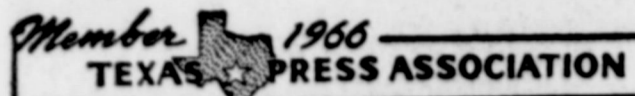
Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

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

GENE SNYDER, Publisher
H. A. TUCK, Managing Editor
GEORGE TUCK, News Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



Subscription rates — In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$3.50; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25. Outside Cochran County: Per year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.75. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.

MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

Congress awaits farmers' decision about cotton

(Editor's note: The views expressed by Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco concerning the up-coming cotton referendum are also shared by the Tribune. It is with the cotton farmer's interest in mind that we print Rep. Poage's remarks.)

Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Texas) said at his home in Waco last weekend that attitude of Congress on cotton programs will be affected for better or worse by decision made in dollar-a-bale referendum on research and promotion.

"If farmers show by their votes that they are ready to give up on cotton, I think the Congress will be ready to give up too," he said.

"As things now stand — under the emergency four-year program in effect — the government has gone just about the last mile in making cotton competitive in price, in the domestic as well as the foreign market," ranking member of House Agriculture Committee declared.

Payments to protect cotton farmer's income, meet price competition, and reduce surplus are substantial, he reminded, noting that for typical farmer with 30-acre allotment and 35% diversion they amount to about \$72.50 per bale.

"Some Northern Congressmen are asking is it worth this much to save cotton," he warned.

"In my judgment, Congress will feel that it is very much worthwhile — if we can see genuine promise that there will be programs capable of putting cotton on its feet and making it self-sufficient within some reasonable period of time. If there is to be such an outlook, a greatly expanded program of research and promotion must be at the heart of it."

He said he was delighted when growers came to Congress with a self-help plan — a program they would operate themselves. Accordingly, he helped bring about passage of Cotton Research and Promotion Act. Program now must be approved by cotton farmers in referendum in early December.

"In this day and age," Rep. Poage emphasized, "producers of any product have to put up big money to improve it and sell it through advertising and other techniques of promotion. Either they do this or go out of business. In essence, this is the decision farmers must make in the referendum on cotton research and promotion."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to your editorial, "Rummage Sales are Un-justly and Unfair Competition," which appeared in the November 10, 1966, issue of the Morton Tribune.

In this editorial you state, "The matter drew some discussion during a board meeting of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce this week." To my knowledge the subject of rummage sales has never been discussed in a Chamber board meeting, nor do the minutes of our board meeting reveal such a discussion.

Since no action has been taken by the board of directors concerning this matter, it is not my position of that of the Chamber to either agree or disagree with your editorial.

I would, however, appreciate some clarification of your statement.

Sincerely,
s/George G. Hargrove
President
Morton Area Chamber of Commerce

(Editor's Note: The editorial DID NOT state any position had been taken by the Chamber. The matter was discussed, almost in passing, and no action was sought nor taken. Certainly the editorial did not state, nor was inference intended, that the Chamber had taken any stand.)

Dear Editor:

Who's Complaining?
The editorial on Rummage Sales in last week's paper, I think, is completely out of line.

The place they hold them might be changed, but as there is no

other central place to hold them, let them be.

I think any club or church organization, which is non-profit, and in our county, should be allowed to hold their sales. It is the only way they can raise money to carry on their very worthwhile deeds. So I say "Power to you Ladies." We will help any way we can.

s/St. Clair
Lloyd Hiner

Festival to be held November 24

Preparations are progressing nicely in the Pep Community for the 21st annual Thanksgiving festival to be held in the Pep Community Hall, November 24, according to A. G. Jungman, publicity chairman.

"We wish to extend our welcome to all comers to enjoy the famous Pep sausage and turkey with all the trimmings and dressing, also home-made bread plus all other features to be served at 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. and 5 till 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.75 and children \$1.00 per plate," he said.

Carnival attractions throughout the day included: fish pond, country store, fancy booth, grab bag etc. Cotton and general auction at 6:45 p.m., followed by a dance from 9 p.m. with music by a western band. All will be sponsored by St. Philip Church in Pep, Texas. PEP is located on State Highway 303, southwest of Littlefield and northwest of Levelland.

Use Tribune Classifieds

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yep, Maw, you're a good driver... except that gear wuz reverse!"

Views of other editors

Foreign View of U.S.

The Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet proclaimed to its readers that "racial fanatics won the election" in the United States. Another Swedish paper, Expressen, said: "It means that social reform and civil rights will be blocked by the new Congress and that is a sad outlook."

It is easy to simplify the meaning of a national election from such a distance, just as it is easy to paint a wall in dim light when the painter cannot see what he is missing. It's also easy possible to go wrong in so doing.

Swedish readers will have to believe now that Americans have gone crazy. If they have no other major sources of information they will have to form an opinion of an America swept by racial oppression and by rejection of all efforts to achieve social and economic justice in the country.

This is a big country, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to far into the Pacific. It has about 200 million people, and among these are all kinds of people with all shades of opinion. Almost anything anyone says about us is likely to be true of some of us.

So, the Swedish view of the whole country can come from a few far fetched conclusions which are formed by ignoring too much. It can come, for instance, from an idea that a white-backed elected Charles Percy of Illinois to the United States Senate over Sen. Paul Douglas, ignoring the fact that Senator Douglas' age was an issue, too, and that the election of a Republican over a Democrat could mean many things in the way of opposition to the party in power.

It might have come from the election of Mrs. Lurleen Wallace as governor of Alabama, ignoring such things as the fact that Alabama people are just not in the habit of electing Republican governors.

To paint such a picture of the United States as a whole, the Swedish papers would have to ignore many things, such as the election of a Negro as senator from Massachusetts, the election of three Negroes to the Texas Legislature, the election of Winthrop Rockefeller as governor of Arkansas and the more general information, which was easily available and easy to see, that the opposition party's gains in Congress were not much more than normal for a year in which there is no presidential election.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Applying brakes?

From the results of Tuesday's election, it seems pretty obvious that a majority of the citizens of the United States of America are signalling Washington to slow down a bit and take stock.

And if Lyndon Johnson is the astute politician we think he is, we're willing to bet that he has got the message loud and clear, and that a lot of the Great Society program will be getting the soft-pedal in months to come.

This is the way it should be. Ours is a representative democracy — and a working one — and this is the purpose of these so-called "off-year" elections. The course of government obviously isn't going to be changed radically by this one, but its rate of speed may be. The brakes will be put on.

Certainly this was the message expressed by the citizens of the Texas Panhandle... and of the state of Texas in general... and from all indications, it was the message from the people of most of these United States. The general trend is toward conservatism right now.

It is also an excellent example of how the American checks-and-

balances system works... and evidence that it is still working, standing by the contrary notwithstanding. Even for those of us who subscribe to a more liberal trend of government, this is comforting to know.

The Canadian Record

Froth on the German stream

In West Germany, the right-wing National Democrats — usually described as neo-Nazi — have won seats in a state legislature for the first time. Eight of the 96 seats in the Landtag of Hesse fell to them in Sunday's election. This was the only surprise in the election; and the temptation will be great for commentators everywhere — particularly the professional anti-Germans — to read all sorts of alarming writing on the wall. Certainly there is a timely warning in what has happened in Hesse, yet it would be a mistake to get things out of proportion.

First of all, it would be well to recall that twenty years after the end of World War I, Hitler was in power, had annexed Austria and was getting his infamous way at Munich. Twenty years after the end of World War II, eight possibly neo-Nazi representatives have won seats in a provincial legislature; but the two parties that dominate West German political life are wedded to parliamentary democracy. And there is no early likelihood of either the Christian Democrats or the Social Democrats being ousted from their present position at the national level by any bunch of bully-boy fanatics.

Yet, as we said, those neo-Nazi gains in Hesse are a warning. They are above all a warning to the United States, Britain and France on the one hand and, on the other, to the Soviet Union, that unless German national sensitivity is carefully handled, the day of the dangerous odd-ball could come back to Germany.

Germany is still divided — an offense to German national sensitivity, even if the division was brought upon the Germans by their own savage folly. And now the two superpowers that have kept the land divided seem to be edging closer to a deal over German heads yet vitally affecting (as Germans see it) German national interests. If there is some feeling of disillusionment in West Germany, it is perhaps understandable. Chancellor Erhard has already been made the scapegoat for the frustration; and public opinion is tending to swing away (as confirmed by the over-all voting in Hesse) from his party to Willy Brandt's Social Democrats.

Altogether, the new fluidity coming into European affairs is bringing turmoil to Germany. In the process, neo-Nazis may make more gains — particularly in the Bavaria elections later this month. At present they are froth on a churning stream. Whether they taint the stream as a whole will depend chiefly on the policy of two centers of power outside Germany — Washington and Moscow — for these two capitals still have the fate of Germany in their hands. Unless Americans and Russians act wisely, they could encourage in Germany that which they both have every interest in preventing or heading off.

Christian Science Monitor

One Move is Left

Welfare State Britain, birthplace of Fabian socialism and Keynesian economics, is a dying nation. Bled white by two world wars, shorn of its former colonies, largely ignored by its commonwealth members, whose attachments are more sentimental than real; propped up and saved time and again, by infusions of billions of dollars stolen from the American people

by their own government — dollars which were wasted. Socialist Britain stubbornly refuses, as it stumbles along the road to oblivion, to take the one action that would save it. It refuses to remove the weight of a parasitical government from the tired backs of the British people.

And the British people, those with some ambitions remaining, those who have not been led and regimented into unthinking hulks, having heard the death rattle, are beginning to leave. Starting with a trickle shortly after World War II, the exodus from the former "tight little island" is swelling into an ever growing flood — Gresham's inexorable law at work; as the bad driving out the good. As the law applies to money; so too, does it apply to people.

The British governmental authorities, seeing the ambition and talent, the life blood of the nation departing, and realizing subconsciously that they and the masses of socialized incompetents are being left to wallow in the muck of their own ineptitude, can only think of more regimenting and paralyzing controls. When freedom is the only cure possible is crying to be heard, the British authorities, emulating their philosophical counterparts behind the "Iron Curtain" to the East, and having tried economic barriers in an unsuccessful attempt to stem the flight, are on the point of erecting a physical "Iron Curtain" of their own.

In bits and pieces, a new story here, a governmental announcement there, the story comes out. As in Ayn Rand's fictional but prophetic novel, "Atlas Shrugged," of coming events in this country, the individuals left in socialized Britain are shrugging and leaving. Two Associated Press items Sept. 17 — one filed from London, the other from Birmingham, England — help us to piece together the mosaic of human action.

First, from London: "British bobbies joined the long queue of doctors, professional soccer players, aircraft workers and scientists wanting to emigrate to dodge Britain's economic squeeze."

"Most want to go to the United States in search of better pay and conditions. Others are headed for Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand for the same reasons."

"British newspapers coined the phrase 'brain drain' when scientists started heading for America in recent years."

"But policemen are something different. A recruiting campaign for the Toronto Metropolitan Police showed that more than 1,200 British cops want to pull out and settle in Canada."

"An estimated 500 general practitioners and young hospital doctors are expected to quit the state-run national health service this year for the United States."

"Although Britain still gets a large intake of doctors from (even more socialized) India, and other Commonwealth countries, the drain on home doctors is seriously hampering the health service."

"Like the bobbies, the doctors claim they are underpaid and overworked. The drain on top British talent has even entered the sports field."

"A delegation of the newly formed National Professional Soccer League of America descended on these shores last month seeking players and coaches. As a start they signed Welsh international star Phil Woosnam as manager-coach for a projected Atlanta club; and offered Eric Taylor boss of England's Sheffield Wednesday Club the post of executive secretary of the new U.S. league at a salary of \$30,000 a year. Other offers are expected to follow."

"The trek of British scientists and aircraft workers to the United

Highlights and Sidelights —

Texas teachers ask raise

AUSTIN, Tex. — School teachers are moving boldly forward with their drive for an \$85,000,000 a year pay raise. This, despite the fact that they don't have the support of the governor's committee on education needs.

Texas State Teachers Association seeks salary increases ranging from \$61 to \$100 a month. This would cost the state \$68,000,000 and local school districts \$17,000,000 annually.

TSTA says it has rounded up considerable support in the Legislature and among education support groups.

But the governor's committee voted not to make any reports on any phase of its far-reaching study until it has completed its research into all areas of public schools.

Chairman Leon Jaworski expressed confidence that Gov. John Connally will call a special session of the Legislature in 1968 to consider the committee's final recommendations.

A committee resolution recognized that salaries are important to staffing schools but added that other factors are just as vital in determining the effectiveness of teachers and administrators.

Without a committee recommendation, there will be sentiment among lawmakers to tell teachers they will have to wait another year for pay adjustment. Teachers will bring pressure on legislators to act immediately. This will be one of the toughest problems legislators will face during the 1967 session.

Decision is all the more difficult in view of an anticipated tax bill of well over \$100,000,000 that is exclusive of the teacher pay question.

LOANS APPROVED — A total of \$9,535,000 in federal loans has been approved for Texas colleges and universities under federal higher education facilities. They will help finance \$23,000,000 worth of buildings.

J. K. Williams, commissioner of Texas Public High Education, announced that the following loans have been cleared:

Abilene Christian College, \$507,000 for a physical education building;

Christian College of the Southwest, Garland, \$209,000, classroom;

LeTourneau College, Longview, \$485,000, science;

McMurry College, Abilene, \$380,000, science;

Paul Quinn College, Waco, \$67,000, science;

Southern Methodist University, \$1,800,000, fine arts;

St. Edward's University, Austin, \$500,000, science;

Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, \$625,000, science;

University of Dallas, \$184,000, science;

University of St. Thomas, Houston, \$297,000, science;

Wiley College, Marshall, \$842,000, science;

Blinn College, Brenham, \$106,000 for classrooms and \$115,000 for li-



UPHILL WORK

brary:

Cisco College, \$146,000, fine arts;

Hill College, Hillsboro, \$62,000, library;

Texarkana College, \$75,000, science;

Wharton County Junior College, Wharton, \$600,000, science;

St. Mary's University, San Antonio, \$449,000, science;

Texas Southmost College, Brownsville, \$136,000, library.

HEARING SET — Air Control Board set January 5 for public hearing on proposed regulations to control pollution from smoke and particulate matter.

Tentative regulations would outlaw burning of burrs, trash, lint and other wastes from cotton gins and require mechanical dust collectors for asphalt portable plants. They cover flues, grading of smoke density, combustion units and distances of pollution sources from neighboring property.

TEXTBOOKS — State Board of Education has adopted \$6,400,000 worth of new textbooks for 11 subjects.

Board also authorized development of state plan to support \$2,500,000 federal loan application for educational services to children of migrant agricultural workers.

In other action, it reviewed appeal from ruling of Commissioner J. W. Edgar concerning transfer of pupils from Neches school district to adjoining Frankston and Palestine ISDs.

Federal Lands — Texas Land

Commissioner Jerry Sadler went on record as favoring to give to the individual owners of the revenue from state-owned lands within the state.

Sadler said he will recommend to the Land Law Review Commission which he is a member.

His plan would give the land which is located in the other 49 states has no federal lands.

Proposal would exclude parks and military reservations but Sadler feels that all federally owned land could be better used, since state and state officials could better job of supervising the land.

SHORT SNORTS — U.S. ment of Agriculture said that freeze of November cut the yield of late-planted fields, particularly on high plains.

Texas Liquor Control warned licenses may be used for night clubs featuring "less" dancers.

Interscholastic League has a committee study of the universal rule which forces school athletes to lose a sports eligibility if they attend schools.

Texas motor vehicle registration increased 3.6 per cent this year.

Joe, the story of a TB patient

(Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of articles prepared by the West Texas Tuberculosis Association to remind the people it serves in 23 West Texas counties that Christmas Seals do a continuing job all year long. Where case histories are used, identities and locations are disguised to protect the privacy of individuals.)

In a West Texas town very near here, there once lived a man who had no steady, full-time job. Call him Joe. Joe wasn't lazy, but he felt lazy-kind of tired most of the time.

Approximately 50 persons in West Texas counties already suspected cases of active tuberculosis. Judging by past figures, 3,000 Texans will be found to have active TB this year. We among 50,000 Americans to the same discovery and one or two or three hundreds of millions of infected persons in the world.

In the developing countries, authorities estimate that 10 million active TB cases are transmitted to travelers. In other and to travelers. In 1965 alone, the disease kills 1,000,000 sons annually — 434 in Texas year.

It is the business of Christmas Seals to reduce these numbers, and they are being reduced. A seal on a letter says to somebody, somewhere eradicate tuberculosis.

PERSUASIVE SARAH
Sarah Josepha Hale, a magazine editor, is credited with having persuaded President Lincoln to proclaim Thanksgiving a national day, according to World Book encyclopedia.

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THE BORN LOSER



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SALE — Bred Gilts and 5 weaning Duroc bores, ready for sale. Also weaning pigs for Ronald Coleman, 2 miles east and 6 miles west. Phone rfn-40-c.

SALE — Five rooms and bath. Located 309 N. W. 4th street. M. L. Wallace, Route 1, Morton, Texas. Phone CA 4-36-39-p.

SALE — by owner. 354.2 ac. All in cultivation 8 miles south of Morton, Texas. Land excellent water, good pumps, electric motor, water system. Good improvement program. Good improvement. Phone 927-3296. T. A. 4-37-p.

SALE OR TRADE — 1965 Pontiac Pick-up. Phone 266-rfn-35-c.

Spades look dull and drear. See the spots as they appear in the Lustré. Rent electric motor \$1. Taylor and Son 4-49-c.

SPINET PIANO — Will sell to responsible party in cash. Cash or terms. Write Mgr., Tallman Piano Co., Inc., Salem, Oregon, 97308. 2-39-p.

SALE — 185 acres near Bled. Small cotton allotment. 1965 established. \$155 per acre. Bill Cunnell, Rt. 1 Mule-Flats, Phone 272-3492. rfn-34-c.

SALE — 3 bedroom house, full bath, good loan, 504 Hwy. Don Lamar 266-3911. rfn-32-c.

CUSTOM FARMING
 BALING
 SWATHING
 SHREDDING
 BREAKING
 Redwell Implement
 266-3281

SALE — Horse lot located on Hwy. Grounds in Morton. \$75. 266-2596, Contact Winston 4-37-c.

CREDIT — Repossessed model, zig-zag equipped sewing machine in walnut. Embroidery patterns, ribbons, etc. Six payments of \$5. Cash discount. Write Credit Dept., 1114-19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. rfn-31-c.

TIP PENS of all types. Try the new marking devices, Morton. 266-4731, Call night 266-rfn-37-c.

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

ARE GOING to sacrifice our home at 704 E. Hayes in Morton. We're genuinely interested in a home at tremendous savings. Denver City 592-2643 collect. Curiosity seekers, please. Can be seen by appointment. Snyder.

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 95c. Morton Drugstore. 121-38-c

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

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 109 S. Main 266-7011

FOR RENT —
FOR LEASE — Choice irrigated farm for lease, to reliable and responsible man. This farm is one of the best. Lin base 795 lb. Grain base county tops. Contact owner at farm. F. M. Sharp, Rt. 1 Box 113, 6 1/2 miles SW of Morton. 3-40-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 Odom, WATKINS PRODUCTS, Inc. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 2-39-p.

WANTED — A good reliable person to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Cochran Co. or S. Hockley Co. Write Tallman TXJ-370-127, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 11-40-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-rfn-c.

Jack D. Houghton at water meeting

Jack D. Houghton of Morton is one of 22 participants in a 40-hour water technology short course this week at Texas A&M University. Leon Holbert, chief water technology instructor for A&M's Engineering Extension Service, said participants include water works employees with "A" or "B" ratings. The curriculum includes chlorination, water quality, water wells, surface water supply, storage, pumps and motors, water distribution and administration. Texas Health Department certificates will be awarded Friday to students successfully completing examinations. The course is conducted in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency.

Morton Marine Hexlin in Vietnam

Hospital Corpsman Third Class William G. Hexlin, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hexlin of 604 B. Hayes Ave., Morton, Tex., is serving as a member of the Second Battalion, 26th Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division near Phu Bai, Vietnam. The Marines of the battalion participate in day and night patrols, ambushes, and extended search and destroy operations against the enemy. In addition they man positions in the defense perimeter around the air base south of the city of Hue, Vietnam.

Use Tribune Classifieds

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.



Birthday present . . .

THE SWINGIN' TEENS, square dance club, presented Roy Pierce a plaque engraved with the names of the club's members. Pierce is the director of the club while Dennis Clayton, who is shown presenting the present, is the president. The presentation was made during a square dance last week. TRIBPIX

News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. George Fines Tuesday, Nov. 8, for Mission Study. The lesson was on the Baptist work in Japan. Refreshments were served to Mesdames: E. A. Wright, A. E. Robinson, Dennis Heard, D. L. Tucker, C. A. Petree and Mrs. George Fines, the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson from Yakima, Wash., are visiting in the E. M. Lowe home. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Lowe are sisters. Also spending the weekend in the Lowe home was their son, Glen, who is stationed at Laughlin Air Base.

Neal Smith had an accident with a boiler and is now a patient at Morton Memorial Hospital. Jack Hutchison was a patient in the Green Memorial Hospital this past week. Also Dean Waltrip was a patient in the Green Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fleming and son of Littlefield visited his mother, Ima Bobbitt Saturday, Nov. 12.

Mrs. James Gillentine and boys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin, Saturday, Nov. 12. The Gillentines live in Littlefield.

Tim and Johnnie Waltrip spent the weekend in Levelland with their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler moved

this weekend to the Three Way School, where he will be the bus foreman for the school. Dupler has been with the State Line Butane Co. for several years as the mechanic.

Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield from Robert Wallace in honor society. Robert Wallace of Morton has been named as a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society at West Texas State University. Members must have better than a "B" average, according to Dr. Wendell Cain, professor of speech and society sponsor.

A member of the group last year Mr. Wallace was promoted to senior standing this year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace of Morton, he is a senior English major. The WTSU honor group named 81 new members and promoted 27 from junior to senior membership.

Mrs. James Gillentine and boys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin, Saturday, Nov. 12. The Gillentines live in Littlefield. Tim and Johnnie Waltrip spent the weekend in Levelland with their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler moved

Spade visited her daughter and family the Dennis Heards, Sunday, Nov. 13. Mrs. Paul Powell and Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls were in Lubbock Saturday, Nov. 12. The Jr. high football boys played at Whitharral Thursday night, Nov. 10, winning with a score of 24-9. On Friday night, Nov. 11, the Senior boys played Bula on the home field winning 48-0.

Mrs. H. C. Nickles of Littlefield visited the Goodland Gym, where her husband spends his days, Sunday, Nov. 13. He is the owner of the gin.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held their monthly general meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 14, in the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas. Mrs. Harold Drennon, president, was in charge. The program was entitled "Baptist in Japan." The printed programs were in the shape of a Japanese fan. Those giving the program were dressed in Japanese Kimonos and sat on the floor as is the Japanese custom. Refreshments were Japanese fruit cake and hot tea. Those presenting the program were Mesdames: David Rozelle, Kenneth Watts, Keith Gunnels, W. M. Butler, and Roy Gunnels.

Those attending were Mesdames: E. E. Thomas, Lyndal Burleson, Henry Williams, S. A. Ramsey, J. O. Gathright, Roy Hill, Bill Crane, W. A. Woods, Buddy Franks, Odell Fulton, Neil Crown, Jerry Iley, Ross Shaw, F. G. Kennedy, Fred Thomas, David Rozell, W. M. Butler, Harold Drennon, Kenneth Watts, Sammy Williams, Connie Gray, J. C. Reynolds, Roy Gunnels and Miss Vance Lovett. The next general meeting will be January 9 in the home of Mrs. Earl Polvado.

The Junior members of the Gilt Edge are: Alice Black; Cheryl Fincannon; Sharon Hall; and Donna Hofman. The members of the A-B Honor Roll are: Lamell Abbe; Loy Daniels; Janie DeLeon; Lanya Dolle; Lynn Fred; Dale Greer; Ronald Hall; Tommy Hudson; Randy Kelly; Margaret Ledbetter; Jean Randal; Clara Richards; Barbara Turney; and Danny Wiseley.

The Sophomore members of the Gilt Edge are: Rheda Browne; Beverly Browne; Curtis Griffith; Janella Nebhut; Karen Rozell; and Wayne Thompson. The A-B Honor Roll members are: Patsy Collins; Karen Fred; Rayla Griffith; Treva Kelly; Vivian McDaniels; Deborah Miller; Kenneth Taylor; Melba Townsend; and Byron Willis.

Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served to 21 Bluebirds and three leaders by Mrs. James Dewbre. The Bluebirds enjoyed crafts with leaves during the meeting. They all made pictures using dried leaves, crayons and wax paper framed with construction paper.

The next meeting of the Cheerful Bluebirds will be on Monday, Nov. 28.

The Freshmen members of the Gilt Edge are: Rodger Sandefer. The A-B Honor Roll members are: Diane Avery; Mike Bryan; Sheila Corder; Dennis Clayton; Sandra Courtney; Celeste Cross; Kay Davis; Vickie Goodman; Giorietta Gray; Joe Hefflin; Debbie Kuehler; Zodie Ledbetter; Helen Lynch; J. Wayne McDermott; Mary Jean Minor; Deletta Nebhut; Lynda Romans; Rosalinda Reyes; Sandy Sheard; Terry Shifflett; Ruthie Smith; and Peggy Thomas.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Car wreck sends one to hospital

A Sunday evening wreck 4 and one-half miles west of Morton sent a Morton man to the hospital. Benny Garcia, driver of the 1959 Ford sedan, was the only occupant of the car. The 1959 Ford sedan was traveling west when it hit a culvert on the south side of the road, skidded 100 yards, hit two trees, and then overturned. The impact left pieces of the car all up and down the road. The motor ended up behind the car. He was arrested shortly after being released from the Morton Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. He is now being held in the County Jail.

Whiteface lists HS honor roll

Charlie Booz, principal of Whiteface High School, has announced the names of 23 students who have been included in the first nine week's honor roll. The seniors placed two on the straight A honor roll. They were Pat Lasater and Linda Lumpkins. Sue Lewis, Marsha Martenson, Shirley Pund, and Randy Wheeler were included in the senior A and B honor roll. Making the junior class straight A honor roll was Ann Jennings.

while Gail Evans and Belva Gainer were listed on the A and B list. The sophomores had the largest group of the four classes on their honor rolls. Their list was headed by Rita Linder and Mike Teer for the straight A honors, while the A and B list included Luis Alaniz, Dale Burris, Marilyn Cade, Dianne Deavours, Gary Freeman, Wayne Legan, and Gwin Lewis. The freshman class came out without no one listed on the straight A list, but placed Cindy Cumpton, Elaine McCord, Jan Meares, Mike Pund, and Richard Stocks on the A and B honor roll.

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J. A. Woolley, Preacher
S.W. 2nd and Taylor

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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 — 8:00 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
282 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.

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**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 am Thankful... for good health, and for the food that I have each day. I am thankful for those near and dear to me that I can love, and in turn love me. I am thankful for the freedom of my nation, and that I can worship as I please. I am thankful that God loved me so much, that he provided a way for my salvation. I am thankful that he is a forgiving Father. I am thankful that I can attend Church and worship my Lord each Sunday.



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.

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**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.

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The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobates,
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.

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**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.

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★ Freedom
 The L'Allegro Study Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Van Greene.
 The program for this meeting is entitled "The Art of Freedom in Our Community." This is the American Day observance program.

Jaycettes meet at Wig Wam
 The Morton Jaycettes met Monday night, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wig Wam Restaurant. Special guests at the meeting were the Muleshoe Jaycettes. Both clubs exchanged ideas on how to have a better club.

The title of the program, which was given by Mr. Rusty Reeder and Mr. Tom Rowden, was "Fire Hazards in the Home". The men stated that the Fire Department's main aim was to save lives and then put out the fire. Mr. Reeder gave a new first aid for burns in the home. This first aid is very new and unusual, to say the least. It is everyday shaving cream.
 There will be an Area I Workshop in Borger, Tex. Saturday, Dec. 3.
 Those ladies taking cakes to the Robert's Memorial Nursing Home during the month of November are Dorothy Beauchamp, Carol Pruitt, and Joyce Burt.

Those members present for the meeting were: Pat Hodge, Mary Ann Hodge, Jo Ogle, Francis Bland, Sherry Bracken, Janice Simpson, Towara Webb, Joyce Burt, Dorothy Beauchamp, Carol Pruitt, Wanda Sharp, and Ruth Lamb. Barbara Petree was a guest at the meeting.

Ta-Wan-Kas tour Power and Light
 The Tawanka Campfire girls met recently at school. After refreshments, they went to Cochran Power and Light for a tour.
 Those present for the tour were: Carolyn Gray, Emlie Smith, Judy Steed, Cassandra Reeder and their leader, Mrs. E. L. Reeder.
 The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Hugh Haynes from Lubbock spent Friday, Nov. 11, with Miss Henry and Mrs. McSpadden.

lot of work . . .
 WORTON GARDEN CLUBS put in a lot of time preparing for the Christmas Seal mailing for the West Texas Tuberculosis Assn. Also, the High School Horizon Club girls, five of whom are shown here, put in five hours. Helping with the stuffing are Janella Nebhut, Karen Hazel, Rheda Brown (standing), Deborah Miller, and Jeanie McMinn, all are 15. The L'Allegro

Study Club worked 20 hours, Elma Slaughter Study Club 17 hours, and the Town & Country Study Club 2 hours. Mrs. Lovell Jackson, Mrs. John Duke and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds recently attended the meeting of the West Texas Assn. in Lubbock. Cochran Co. is one of 23 counties that compose the West Texas Assn. Otis Parr of Bledsoe is director from Cochran Co. TRIBPix

News items from Bledsoe

LYNDA THOMS
 Bledsoe held its annual Homecoming Saturday, Nov. 12. Things got off to a start with the parade. The winning float was made by the 40-4th grades with second and third places won by the Sophomores and 1965 exes. The winning float depicted the first Thanksgiving. The second place winner was a picture of the flag at Iwo Jima and the third, John Smith Pocahontas.
 The Homecoming supper was held after the parade. The Seniors received proceeds from the supper. There was a large crowd and the ex-students were present.
 Seniors would like to thank those who helped out on this. Especially the Dads who helped

run the concession stand! Also, the Mothers and those who donated pies.
 The crowning of the Homecoming Queen followed the meal. Linda Brown was crowned by Velton Funk and presented with red roses and a kiss. Velton is Basketball Captain for the year. Brenda Hall made her last walk around the Gym as the out-going Queen and Linda took her place in the honor position.
 The Antelopes had a game with the Causey Tomcats, winning their Homecoming game by 34 points. This made Homecoming a success in every way.
 Some of the Exes who were seen at Homecoming were: Larry and Marilyn Buchanan, who

are attending South Plains College, also Arnie Bailey, Clyde Fowler, Pete Ramos, Mike Sutton, and Chris Box, all from South Plains College, Billy Bryant, from Tech, also Janie Ness and her roommate from Tech. Milton Brown, from South Plains, and his cousin, from Tech, were seen. We were glad to see Clark King, who came in from McMurry, however, we were sorry Adrian King was unable to attend. There were several out-of-town "older" exes, James Webb, who teaches English in Borger was here, Gary Adams, who is in the Air Force, was in for the festivities.
 Bledsoe students are taking Six Weeks Exams this week, Thursday, and Friday. The remaining tests will be on Monday and Tuesday of next week. School will turn out for Thanksgiving Holidays on Wednesday, Nov. 3 and begin on Monday Nov. 28.
 The Bledsoe teachers will have an In-Service meeting Thursday. School will turn out at 1:30 p.m.

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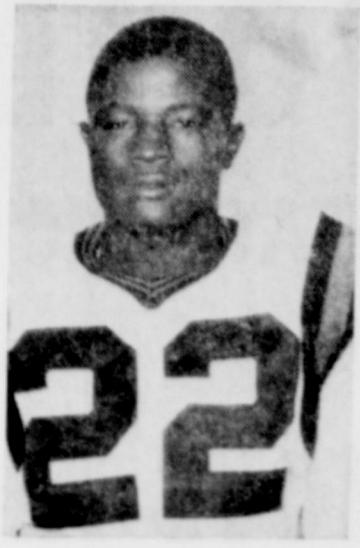
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Ben Franklin

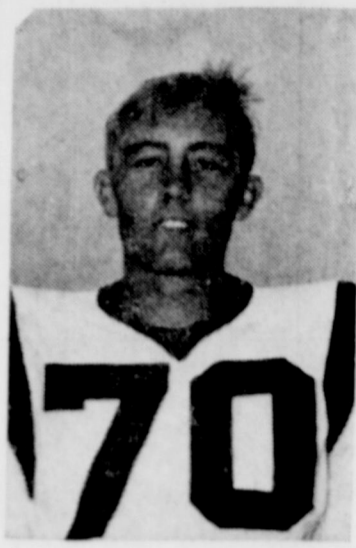
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- Hanna's Department Store
- Child's Men Store and
Minnie's Shop

Congratulations To The Indians!!



DONNIE HARVEY



DICK VANLANDINGHAM

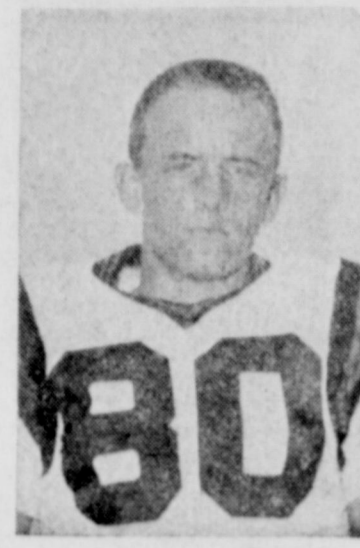
Morton High School coaches
have named the following as out-
standing players in the Slaton
contest.

TOP OFFENSIVE BACK—Don-
nie Harvey.

TOP OFFENSIVE LINEMAN —
Dick Vanlandingham.

TOP DEFENSIVE LINEMAN —
LaMell Abbe.

TOP DEFENSIVE BACK—Ran-
dell Tanner.



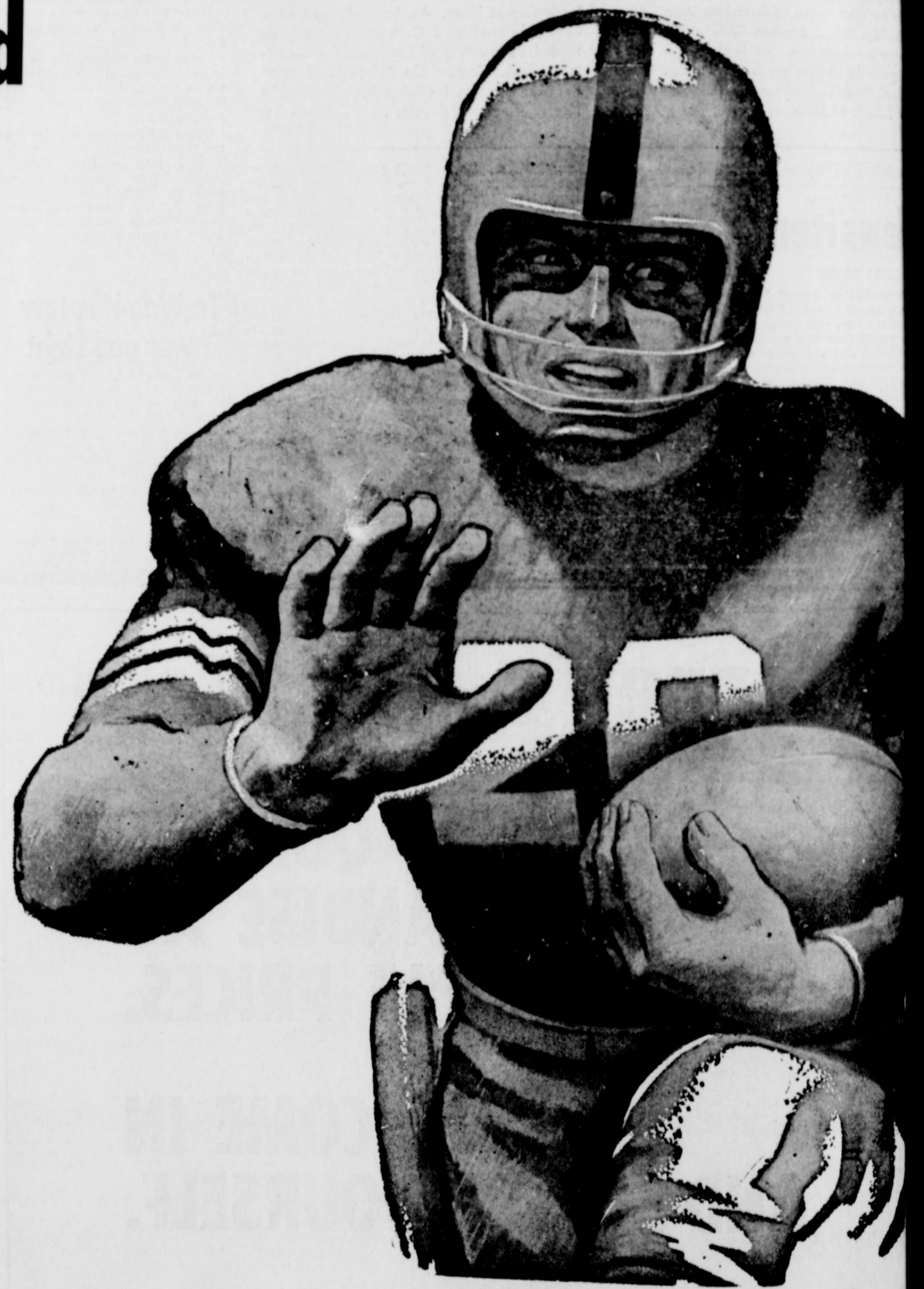
LaMELL ABBE



RANDELL TANNER

* * * * *

We Are Proud of your finish this season, your spirit and the way you represented Morton High School and the community during the 1966 season



1966 INDIAN SCHEDULE

Morton 0	Olton 28
Morton 8	Frona 12
Morton 8	Abernathy 55
Morton 8	Muleshoe 67
Morton 16	Bovina 30

Morton 0	Post 35
Morton 12	Stanton 20
Morton 0	Denver City 32
Morton 36	Frenship 16
Morton 14	Slaton 10