ABERNATHY AND LORENZO

Local chamber leaders visit two new area cotton spinning mills

ers of the Morton Area f Commerce went on an tour of newly-created ning mills in two West Thursday, June 23, toward promoting the a similar installation future.

of the inspection team ager Jesse T. George, loe Seagler, Director vnch, Chairman of the Development Committee man, James Dewbre, and

CH

a.m.

8.m.

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p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

I.m.

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m.

rst stop was in Abernaconference with cham-mmerce members there truction of a 16 gauge g mill has recently got The mill, expected to arter of a million dollars vill be privately financed ed by a six-man limited of area businessmen. endent has already been the plant, and six trained may be brought in to 60 others the mill is exemploy when it reaches

am's second inspection was spinning mill in Lorenhey again discussed the with local chamber of comnembers and members of -man limited cooperation the plant.

nembers also investigated ssary steps in financing ject through talks with a ank president whose bank ing the needed loan for ure. Cooperation members pay off the loan for the rter million dollar enterfive years. endent of the Lorenzo

man with 15 years extold the visiting team expected to spin yarn as 42 cents a pound cheaper t is now being processed in in the East. He cited cheapr and less freight charges ary reasons for his ope mill is scheduled to 60 people and spin 168 otton per week consisting the long and short staple

orenzo mill is farther add in construction of the two visited, with the building algoing up and part of the

equipment in place. All the equipment used now in the Lorenzo to discuss ways and means of logram requesting an appointmen plant is machinery from Eastern cating the contacts, equipment and cotton mills, replaced by newer markets necessary for the formubut the superintendent models, lation of a mill in Morton. reported that it was still in good condition.

Chamber members anticipated calling a public hearing at which Morton chamber members sent all the details concerning the cota letter to Bill Crumbly of the ton spinning mill project will be Texas Tech Cotton Research Pro- aired.



Prison bound . . .

HUGH DELANO URDY leaves the Cochran County Courthouse Monday afternoon after being sentenced to a seven year term by Judge M. C. Ledbetter in 121st District Court. He was taken to the Hockley County jail in Levelland where he awaits transfer to the state penitentiary at Huntsville. TRIBPix

Morton shopping facilities are varied

rchandise at pr dly believe will be Morton this week when rs will be honored with a ous "Salute of Values". on's progressive merchants. s salespeople, understandfficient government offind the Morton Tribune all ig together to offer conthe biggest welcome and values to be found in any center. They invite you this week and see for the great values they

These merchants constantly are alert to your needs and keep their shelves supplied with merchandise selected especially for you, at prices that will save you money. Shop the "Salute of Values" page for your family needs. Be in Morcarried unanimously.

Council members also voted to

City budget and audit printing

ton this week for a tremendous "Salute of Values" from these fine merchants:

Doss Thriftway, Hanna's Department Store, Seaney Food Store, Johnny's 66 Service, The Flower and Gift Ship, Burkett New & Used Cars, Morton Drug, Truett's Food Store, White Auto Store, The New York Store; Also Jones Ford Sales St. Clair's

Department Store, St. Clair's Ben Franklin Store, The Popular Store, Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co., Connie's Gulf Service, First State Bank, Forrest Lumber Co., Luper Tire & Supply, and Wig Wam Res-

Justice Precinct 2 of Cochran County was declared legally "wet" in an opinion received from the state attorney general's office by County Attorney Jim Walker on Wednesday, June 22.

VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 20

Two applications for off-premise beer licenses in the precinct and a petition calling for a public opinion election to determine the statis of beer sales there were quick in

Urdy conviction results in seven year prison term Hugh Delano Urdy, a 38-year-old

Negro, pleaded guilty to charges of felony theft before District Judge M. C. Ledbetter in 121st District Court here Monday afternoon and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Urdy, already faced with a seven year sentence for felony theft in Austin, was taken to Hockley County jail in Levelland late Monday by Deputy Sheriff Joe Hodge of Whiteface where he will be detained until being transferred to the state penitentiary at Huntsville

The prisoner had previously escaped from the Cochran County jail October 7 of last year after being indicted the day before by a grand jury here on charges of carrying a pistol.

He was later arrested by F.B.I. agents in Austin and charged with felony theft there. The latest conviction came in

onnection with charges of theft from the property of Hugh Hansen. a Cochran County farmer. Charges of carrying a pistol were dropped by county authorities.

Cochran County Sheriff Hazel Hancock said Urdy would be held in the Hockley County jail pending receipt of commitment papers from District Attorney William Boedeker in Levelland authorizing the prisoner's transfer to the state penitentiarv

County Attorney Jim Walker represented Cochran County in the brief trial. Morton attorney Fred Stockdale was appointed counselor

"Every year we have injuries

to sale fireworks to children under

10 years old or to intoxicated or

The law makes it a misdemeanor

irresponsible persons.

Burkett heads

new leaders for

Three Way Lions

They included Jake Burkett, pre-

Reuel Kirby and Lewis Hender-

Julia Burkett, the 17 - year - old

following the Attorney General's long-awaited announcement. has been set for July 1. Wood-According to the opinion, Pre- man's application is scheduled for cinct 2, is "wet" for limited purcourt consideration July 5. pose sale of beer not in excess of

per cent alochol content by the Whiteface First Baptist Church, weight for on-premise consumption joined with members of four within the precinct boundries as Whiteface churches in circulating they existed on March 17, 1924. a petition calling for a public opin-The 1934 precinct was approxiion election to determine the "wet" mately half as wide as it is today or "dry" status within the preand extended several miles north

Early Wednesday morning, June Notice of application for a beer 29, the petition bore 102 signatures. retailers license in Whiteface was published by George Bennett the Sixty-eight legal petitioners' signatures are required by law besame day the opinion was receivfore such an election can be called. A similar notice was published. The petition is shcheduled to ed by James Don Woodman two be presented for consideration at days later for a proposed retail the next regular meeting of the beer store to be situated one-half commissioners court in Morton July 11. A hearing on Bennett's applica-

The commissioners court is required by law to call the requested election not less than 20, nor more than 30, days after the petition is received.

If the court approves the two legal on a precinct basis. applications for beer licenses, they

are then sent to the Liquor Control Board Office in Austin for final approval. LCB officials indicate this final approval process will not require more than a few hours

under normal circumstances. The current time:able of legal actions indicates that both applicants for beer licenses will be able to operate their proposed businesses for at least a month, regardless of the outcome of the eeventual election regarding the beer sales. The recent chain of events concerning the legality and availability of beer in Precinct 2 is but the latest links in a 33-year old stand. In 1933, Whiteface voters legalized the sale of 3.2 beer. Several months later, the Supreme Court of Texas held that the sale of alcoholic beverages must be on a county wide basis and declared the sale of beer in the precinct unconstitutional.

clared "wet" The LCB officials also explained to those present the various alternative actions available to the comcision and ruled that sales were missioners court in considering

Reject hospital for Medicare;

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

man the state

get temporary OK Morton Memorial Hospital has been ruled ineligible to participate as a member hospital practicing under the federal Medicare Act. A clause in the Act makes it possible for the hospital to participate in the program until July 1 of next year.

of the present boundary line.

mile east of Whiteface.

Notice of rejection of the hospital's April Medicare application was received Wednesday morning from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington by hospital administrator Richard Biggs.

Biggs reported that the next step to be taken was to eliminate "quite a list of deficiencies" which now exist in the local facilities.

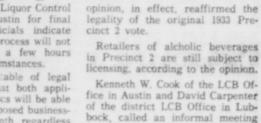
★ Grand Jury

A Cochran County grand jury, sitting in the District Court of the 121st Judicial District in Morton Monday morning, returned true bills against two men and no bill-



Attorney General says Whiteface is `wet', two licenses sought; recall being petitioned

Morton Tribune



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

fice in Austin and David Carpenter of the district LCB Office in Lubbock, called an informal meeting with County Judge Johnny Love, County Attorney Jim Walker, County Sheriff Hazel Hancocik, County Tax Assessor - Collector Leonard Grove, County Clerk Lessye Silvers, and secretary to the County Judge, Barbara Tyson in the Cochran County Courthouse Tuesday

morning to explain to each of the officials their duties and responsibilities if Precinct 2 were de-The court later reversed its de-

the upcoming beer retail license The attorney general's recent applications.

Rev. Bill Shackleford, pastor of

The Morton merchants "Salute of Values" poso show you that they apyour business and will ou the best service available

with confidence in

orton Lions to nstall 1966-67 fficers tonight

on Lions Club will conion ceremonies for 11 lub officials at a special g in the Banquet Room of ity Activity building Thurs-June 30, at 7:30 p.m.

ing officers include presielect Dean Weatherly; first president Clyde Brownlow: ce - president Jim Walker, - treasurer Lloyd Miller, ner Richard Biggs, Tail Tommy Hawkins, Crippled s chairman Leonard Grove Leader Gene Benham. directors, Tom Rowden Gentry, will assume their ts with hold-over directors, rickland and Jack Russell. officers won office folelection in April. Weatherly, y elected first vice-presiill assume the presidency place of S. M. Monroe who d the post in April. Clyde w, elected to the position vice - president in April, ake the second vice - presiirst captured by Sidney Sa-Both Monroe and Saverave recently moved from

B

nc.

icates of appreciation and nce will also be awarded. ancey and past District or Jack Strong of Lubbock on hand to make some presentations.

ament for the evening been declared Ladies Il be supplied by the losonal League team in the om sale headed by Gene

night will mark the g of the local Lions Club first Wednesday in Sep-

given approval

The Morton City Council appro ed the current \$325,000 city budget for the year ending March 31, 1966 and voted to have the city's financial report from last year's expenditures published in the Morton Tribune in its regular session at City Hall Monday night.

The suggestion to publish the results of the city's annual audit was brought to the council's attention in a letter to the members by H. A. Tuck, managing editor of the Morton Tribune. The motion was

See CITY, Page 2

MRS. GLENDA YANCY . assumes C-C post

Chamber hires new secretary

Mrs. Glenda Yancey assumed the position of Morton Area Chamber of Commerce secretary and secretary to Chamber Manager Jesse T. George, June 27 replacing Shirley Hartline who recently moved to Muleshoe.

Mrs. Yancey moved to Morton with her son Kevin Lee, 3, June 1 from Odessa where she worked as a bookkeeper and secretary in an accounting firm.

for the defendant. Urdy waived a jury trial.

Fireworks boom in city predicted for the Fourth

The night will again be filled with the brilliant colors of bursting such as these," said Dr. Bryan, 'usually from little children pickrockets and the sound of firecracking up fire-crackers and things." ers as area youngsters and adults shoot the works — fireworks, that is — in traditional celebration In an effort to control injuries from fireworks, a state law was of Independence Day July 4. passed effective Feb. 1, 1958, making it a misdemeanor for retailers

Most city businesses and services will be suspended and all city and county offices will be closed in observance of the national holi-

to explode or ignite fireworks with-Area residents have been given in 600 feet of churches, hospitals, a preview of the gay commotion public schools, or asylums or with-in 100 feet of where fireworks are to come with youngsters trying out their new wares for the past two weeks. Fireworks legally went See FIREWORKS, Page 2 on sale June 24 across the state and will be available through July

Less than half a dozen licenses have been issued in Morton by the State Fire Marshall's office in Austin, but city fire inspector Rusty Reeder predicts the migration of fireworks stands from surrounding towns to the outskirts of the city.

Chief of Police Burtis Cloud reported that a city ordinance pro-hibiting the use of fireworks with-in two blocks of the courthouse and named a local chapter queen Maple square is being enforced. A 1949 city ordinance making it a misdemeanor to set off fireworks or Club officiated at the installation other forms of explosives within of the 11 new men. the corporate city limits will apparently not be enforced.

sident; Joe Sowder, first vice - president; Jim Johnson, second vice-Reeder said he did not plan to exercise his option to restrict the president; Dutch Powell, secresale or use of the explosive detary - treasurer; Paul Powell, lion vices in Morton but said he is tamer; and John Holden tail twistmaking a thorough inspection of establishments where fireall works are being sold.

son were appointed to their new posts on the board of directors At least one area youngsters has already suffered the less festive effects of the fireworks when a firecracker exploded in his hand. Dr. Garnett Bryan, who treated to serve with hold-over directors George Tyson and L. D. Sanderthe boy, said the hospital could expect seeing other such injuries before the holiday was over. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett, was named the new queen.

ed an undisclosed number of others.

The grand jury indicted Audon Junior Gomez for assault with intent to murder with malice against Augustine Sabala. Pedro Losoya was indicted for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Bail was set at \$1,000 each by District Judge M. C. Ledbetter. Gomez is currently free on bond while Losova is awaiting trial in the Cochran County jail. Both men are ordered to appear at the next convening of the District Court of the 121st Judicial District to be set by Judge Ledbetter.

Members of the Three Way Lions While the spirited contest to determine the future reality of beer Club installed next year's officers in Whiteface is being decided by the Commissioners Court in the in their Monday night meeting in courthouse Monday, probably few present will be distracted from the Van Greene of the Morton Lions

proceedings long enough to ponder present reality of gallons of beer and liquor resting legally in a room beneath their feet.

The room contains so much lipresident; Doyle Davis, third vicequor that it is jokingly known to county employees as the "wine cellar." and it makes the Cochran County Courthouse one of the "wettest" spots in this "dry" county.

The "wine cellar" is the temporary home of all alcholic beverages confiscated by county officials and is the storehouse for recovered, stolen or misplaced merchandise until the rightful owner is tracked down.

Into this basement storeroom passes an almost limitless aray of concerted effort is made to locate

liquid and solid property - everything from bootleg beer and bonded brandy to slot machines and worn-out shoes.

Cases of beer stacked as high as a man that can stand along one wall are dusty indications of parties that never quite were and toasts that went unsaid.

The strange assortment of car parts and clothing that clutters the dimly lighted room are unwillful contributions from thieves or burglars who apparently never got away.

"All the whole cases of liquor are turned over to the Liquor Control Board in Lubbock and resold to licensed dealers," to licensed dealers," explained County Sheriff Hazel Hancock. "Broken cases are taken to the city dump where each bottle and can is broken."

Sheriff Hancock added that a

he added that it was sometimes impossible to determine original found, the captured loot stavs in the "wine cellar" and is eventually taken to the city dump.

He pointed out that there was no law setting the length of time the confiscated goods must be kept,

* Legion meet

New officers of the Jesse R. Bond American Legion Post 374 will be elected at a called meeting Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Morton. The meeting was announc-

ed by post leader Homer Thompson.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blackstock of Route I, Morton. TRIBPix

Cochran courthouse but he said all unclaimed property the owner of stolen property, but would find its way to the dump. ownership. When the owner is not

"I can't give it away," he said, "no matter how long it goes unclaimed. But anybody can be at the dump when the stuff is disposed of and have it."

He cautioned that this practice did not apply to the liquor or beer. "We're working for a law to allow us to hold a public auction to get rid of such stuff," the sheriff continued.

Although many cities in the state can legally sell abandoned or onfiscated items at public auc tion, no Texas county enjoys that right

And until Cochran County is provided with a different method of disposing of the cotinualy collected bottles, it can continue to boast something a little different from the average courthouse: its own "wine cellar."

"Wine cellar" under



Awaiting July . .

LINDA BLACKSTOCK, calendar girl for July, is obviously prepared for the coming holiday and the wide range of outdoor activity the

month has in store. Linda is the 18-year-old

elescope by uck

Don't know how everyone feels, but I've had about enough of this monsoon season. The cotton and maize farmers are in need of a couple of weeks of hot weather now to prevent some serious stunting of crops. Perhaps we've had our share of the rain for a while,

1111

Our good neighbors on the west, the F. G. Kennedys, brought over a huge bowl of plums Tuesday and they are delicious. Across the alley, Earl Outlaw is looking for a bumper peach crop. Many others in Morton are talking about the excellent fruit yields they are expecting this year. The late freeze ruined some of the buds, but actually was more beneficial than harmful, since it just did some early thinning on the fruit trees. 1111

It was our good fortune to go t the Texas Press Association co vention in El Paso last week, the first time we had attended that meeting and the first time to return to El Paso in more than 15 years. It was amazing to see the growth of the border area. During a talk, we picked up some interesting facts from Gerald O'-Connor, officer in charge of the Port of Entry activities for the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso. He said that El Paso now has a population in excess of 350,000 with about an equal number living in Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, This makes it one of the largest metropolitan areas in the state.

His latest figures indicate that there are about 64,000 resident alien Mexicans living in West Texas and New Mexico, with about 52,000 of these in West Texas and 50,000 of those living in El Paso alone

Since the bracero program ended about 14 months ago, the Border Patrol has been apprehending an average of 1,600 illegal en-trants in the border states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California EACH WEEK.

Although O'Connor said that his ork was easier now that the bracero program was not operating, he felt that its end had been detrimental to both southwest farmers and ranchers and to Mexico. He said that bracero earnings constituted the second largest source of income for the State of Chihuahua, about \$50 million per year. This, he pointed out, did not include the side benefits to Mexico in health, education, improved skills, mechanical know-

We feel that El Paso might invite us to return next month. When we arrived, the city had received only 2.2 inches of moisture all year. It began to rain Saturday evening while we were there and kept on all night and all day Sun-



Head first . . .

SPLASHES like these are becoming more and more common as area kids go off the deep

from the valley to Sierra Blanca's ski area, a drive we would re-commend to any who have not made it and enjoy a challenge when they drive. However, we would also suggest that they make the ascent the first time when it isn't raining. Somehow, our pas engers seemed a mite distrustful of our driving skill on an unfami-liar steep road in a heavilyloaded car during a thunderstorm. The improved route from Ruidoso to Roswell also is seeing more construction again, after big improvements were made last year. tttt

But is surley was nice to get back home again, although no good fairies had mowed the grass in our absence.

tttt Princess Tuck, the canine member of the family, went to the

veterinarian Tuesday. Diagnosis: she is allergic to sunlight and Ber-muda grass, among other things. So, after all these years of living outside, Princess is on the verge of becoming a house dog. The vet explained that she, being half Chihuahua, half rate terrir, white, short-haired and pink-skinned, was susceptible to all sorts of allergies. I hope she doesn't have to

and hay fever, just like we humans. tttt It's might good To travel without fetter; But, in the end, Returning home is even better.

Elma L. Slaughter Study Club holds

West Texas summer days.

end - at the county pool, that is - in an

effort to escape the growing warmth of the

Club met for a called meeting at 5 p.m., June 23, at the Wig Warn Mrs. Leonard Coleman, President, presided over the meeting. There were nine members pre-Mrs. Leonard Coleman,

Iva Williams and one guest. Fund raising projects for the

Stalcups honored by nuptial shower

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stalcup were honored with a wedding show-er, Tuesday night June 21, in the fellowship hall of the Bledsoe Baptist Church. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over orchid. For-

decoration a recipe tree highlighted the serving table. The guests go back again; we might have to were served lilac punch, cookies, start treating her for sinus, virus nuts, and mints. Each guest brought their favorite recipe and placed them in a maple recipe

box, which was presented to the bride The hostesses gift was a set of stainless steel cooking ware. The hostesses were: Mesdames Eldon McCormack, Bob Earls, Charles

meeting abuot fund-raising activities The Elma L. Slaughter Study club were discussed. It was decided that the Club have a rummage

Bookmobile area

The bookmobile will be in the

Thursday, June 30: Progress, 8:30-9:30; Okla. Lane, (the Farm

Store) 9:50-10:50; Rhea Communi-

12:00-1:00; Black, 2:30-3:30.

Friday, July 1, Hub, 8:45-9:45:0 White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Laz-

buddie 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner

Saturday, July 2: Farwell, 8:45-

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Christian

and daughter, Tennette, are visit-ing Mrs. O. B. Williams. They had

supper at Mrs. Williams house on

Monday night. Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams and son, Richard, of Morton and

schedule listed

following areas, this week:

11:45; Friona, 1:00-4:00.

TRIBPix

sale on July 9. The club also decided to sale Christmas Cards and The club discussed the types of programs to be given for the year. Other business was also discuss-The next called meeting has been

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rowland and family were fishing at Lake Tra-vis last week. They also visited relatives at San Marcus, Dripping Springs, and Austin.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis last weekend were Mrs. Delores Davis of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of Winters, Texas, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and family.

from Page One contribute \$133 to the Summer creation Program sponsored by the

Morton Booster Club. The money is to be used to pay a third of the salary of Earnest Chesshir, program director. City Secretary Elra Oden an-

nounced the purchase of a fogging machine from the Public Health Equipment Co. of San Antonio for \$1,495. The machine has been ope rating in the city on a trial basis since June 17 and was individually approved by council members last week

City

In other action, specifications for a new tractor loader were examined and are to be presented to local tractor dealers to determine the proposed machine's approximate cost to the city.

A proposed plan to send three Morton men to the Firemen Training School in Bryan the week of July 17 was briefly discussed, but no official action was taken.

Fireworks

from Page One

being sold.

also prohibits throwing fireworks from or into motor vehicles. Failure to conform to the law could result in a fine of as much as \$1,000 or imprisonment for up to one year or both.

Statistics show that fireworks are literally a booming business in this country. More than \$18,000,000 is spent in the United States annually to purchase a wide range of explosive gadgets. Thirty-five per cent of the pyrotechnic producion is imported from Hong King. Japan, and Macao, reports Roy Trout, president of the Texas Pyrotechnic Association, with the remaining 65 per cent produced by eight major U.S. companies. Morton dealers will be among over 6,000 pyrotechnic retailers in

the state, reports Trout. The statewide pyrotechnic industry employs over 7,500 persons with a yearly payroll of more than \$2,250,000.

Hi school teacher at summer math school in Houston

Mrs. Frances E. Leavitt of Morton High School is among fortyone teachers from 20 states attending the 5th annual Summer Institute for Senior High School Teachers of Mathematics being held June 6 through July 15 at the University of Houston.

In the institute, held under a National Science Foundation grant, each participant is taking two courses from a list including "Mo-dern Concepts in Geometry," "Fun damental Concepts of Calculus." Introductory Probability and StaThe Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, June 30, 1966

Cotton board meet set Thursday night

Cotton Growers, Inc., will meet in Lubbock at 6 p.m. Thursday to adopt the organization's budget for 1966-67 fiscal year, according PCG President John D. Smith of Littlefield.

Cochran County directors Roy Hichman and Red Willingham of Morton plan to attend the session. "The primary purpose of the meeting is to set up our 1966-67

Each is a three semester hour course for either graduate or undergraduate credit

budget," Smith cotton - interest mat be discussed and all and cotton - related } are invited to attend." The PCG finance headed by M. A. (Rip) Littlefield, will meet jus the board meeting to wor staff in outlining budget and amounts and red overall budget to the be The meeting is schedu Johnson House, 4801 Aver

CB offici

KENNETH

Board Of

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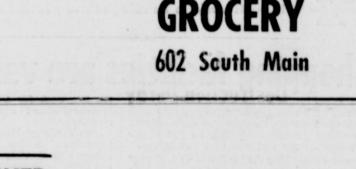
tistics," and "Topics in Algebra." Miss Nancy Webb has been ing in Floydada and Locks

OPEN ALL DAY JULY the 4th *** PICNIC SUPPLIES * CRUSHED ICE × FIREWORKS**

We are open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Seven Days Every Week!

BARTON'S 7-11 GROCERY





All Occasion Cards. Mrs. Willie Taylor, Mrs. Elra Od-en, Mrs. John L. McGee, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, Mrs. Horace Gardner, Mrs. C. E. Dolle, Mrs. tentatively set for July 26th at 5 p.m. at the Wig Wam Cafe.

day. Before it stopped, El Paso had received more than three inches of rain.

South of the border, a new may or is moving the vendors and tiny stands off the streets and sidewalks of Juarez. But his biggest problem is with the thousands of squatters who are living in tin, cardboard and wooden shacks on the hills above the Rio Grande. Many of them are former braceros who are hoping they will be allow-ed to come back across the border. Others are peasants who came to Juarez in hopes of finding work.

But the biggest change in Juarez is the magnificant new Juarez Race Track facilities. This huge glass, stone and marble structure cost \$6 million to build and is one of the most luxurious buildings in North America.

We were there one evening as guests of Humble Oil and Refining Company for dinner and the dog races (No, Humble didn't furnish money for the betting win-dows). The Juarez track features greyhound races in the summer ind horse racing in the fall, spring and winter. The dinner served was outstanding as we sat in tiers of tables in the Jockey Club. Central feature of the building is a large, circular stairway that is centered by a large fountain. The stairway is actually a ramp about 20 feet wide that takes three complete turns to rise from the lobby to the second level. The upper level contains the Jockey Club and reserved seats. The lower level seats thousands in molded plastic chairs behind solid glass wisndows that stretch upward the entire distance to the roof, about 60 feet above the ground

tttt Our trip to El Paso took us through the Davis Mountains, the first time we had seen that part of Texas. At times we could see the old highway and silently expressed our thanks to the Texas Highway Department for improving the

tttt The return was through Alamogordo and Ruidodo, accompanied by rain most of the time. The mountains are lush and green right now, which is a sharp contrast to the brown dryness of the past few years, when the forests got almost no moisture. We made slight detour to drive the spectacular road that climbs steeply

Bob Hawkins has been spending ack. Bufford several days in San Marcus, Tex. Clide McCormack,

Mitch and Mony Lloyd, Mrs. Wi liam's grandsons.

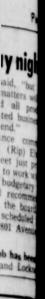
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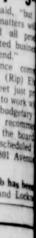


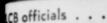


GOSPEL MEETING JULY 11-17, 1966 Weekday Services At 8 p.m. SPEAKER-CLYDE STRICKLAND JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS The Public Is Welcome!









KENNETH W. COOK, right, from the state Liquor Control Board Office in Austin and David Carpenter from the LCB district office in Lubbock, paid a visit to the Cochran County Courthouse Tuesday to explain to county officials their new duties and responsibilities created by the legalizing of beer sales in Precinct 2.

High Plains Foundation announces test results

of the above listed tests.

of the Research Foundation staff.

Muleshoe Jaycees

to sponsor second

Destruction Derby

The Muleshoe Jaycees are host-

ing their second Destruction Der-by Sunday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m.

three miles east of Muleshoe on

going to the second place winner

lliant, Water Engineer ligh Plains Research Foundunced that the 1965 cotation-fertilizer test at the compared three irrigaeach with thirteen ls. The Test was dedetermine the combinagation methods and ferments that would proim yields and net reminimum amounts of

The most practical and efficient nethod in the 1965 test that which was applied preast at first bloom and late miden stages of growth.

inal planting of Paymastton was hailed out on and replanted on June 7th was conducted on the Triplett Research and on Farm located five orth of Cotton Center and les west of Hale Center. ation methods comields produced by differf irrigation based upon ements for a speplant growth. The test on Pullman Clay at was cropped to 1964. The seed was treatfungicide because of evi-

Entering drivers must be 21

power.

US Highway 70,

County Agent's report.

By HOMER E. THOMPSON County Agricultural Agent Supplemental feeding should not

overlooked by an on-the-ball cattleman, according to beef cattle bulletins now available in the county agent's office.

For simple maintenance of a cow's present body weight, pasture forage should not be less than about 4.3 percent digestible pro tein. If the cow has a calf, the digestible protein of the pasture grass should be from 4.8 to 5.3 percent. Most pasture grasses will not meet this requirement except in the young, actively growing stage. Thus, comes the need for supplemental feeding.

Several things should be considered when you are wondering whether or not to give supplemental feed. First, the amount and nutri-tive value of available forage. Probable changes in pasture conditions and physical condition of the cows is important. The stage of production - whether the cows are dry, pregnant or have a calf and the cost of different supplemental feeds should also be considered.

In most commercial operations, cows lose weight slowly after calving, while the calves are gaining about 1 pound a day. If the calves are born in the proper season, it usually should not be more than 90 days before new forage growth begins

Even if a pasture tests extremely low in digestible protein, this does not mean the test figure is the exact percent protein the cattle are getting. Cattle graze selectively on the more nutritious part of the grass - if there is ample grass for a selection. Selectivity means the cows are getting grass of a higher nutritional value than

overall protein test indicates. When forage is limited because

of drouth or overgrazing, addition-al protein is needed to keep the cows from losing too much weight. If enough mature forage is avail-

thods; grade, staple, micronaire, able to furnish needed energy, 1 to 1.5 pounds of a high protein (40 loan price per pound; and the net percent crude protein or more) is is enough supplement for dry pregreturn in dollars per acre for each The research project on fertiliznant cows. Two to 2.5 pounds of a high protein feed supplementing mature forages will furnish the ader-irrigation on cotton was conducted by Dean Howard, Assistant Agronomist; James C. Valliant, Wat-

ditional digestible protein needed for cows nursing small calves. er Engineer; Loyd Langord, Associate Agronomist; and Howard Stormproof cotton variety A new stormproof cotton, Blight-Malstrom, Associate Soil Scientist

master A-5, has been released at Texas A&M University. It was developed by plant breeders of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Department

of Agriculture. It's a combination of three lines of the original Blightmaster re-leased in 1956. Like the parent variety, the leaves of Blightmaster A-5 are small. The bolls are stormproof and small-80 per pound of seed cotton.

It grows narrower, more upright, and the plants are slightly taller than the original Blightmas-ter. The seed have a medium cover of linters and about 4,000 make

One hundred dollars cash goes to the first place winner with trophies a pound. The variety does not start to fruit early, but it does fruit rapidand driver of the most destroyed car. A \$10 prize will be awarded to ly. It is classed as a mediumany car that complies with the maturing variety. It is tolerant to rules and turns over under its own bacterial blight.

The staple length of A-5 is slightlonger than most stormpro

of the rose every four weeks will insure continued growth and strong canes for late summer and fall flowers. The use of one to two pounds of 10-8-6 or 16-20-0 per 100

square feet of bed area. To conserve moisture and reduce soil temperatures during the summer months, the county agent suggests the use of a two to three inch mulch of saw dust, shavings, cotton burrs, or other organic material. As the mulch decomposes, it should be replaced. Weed control

All chemicals should be used according to the instructions and recommendations.

Recommendations for weed control with chemicals are based mainly on effectiveness of control. 'Suggestions for Weed Control with Chemicals," Extension publication B-1029, lists current suggestions for use of chemicals to control weeds and weedy plants in Texas.

The bulletin also has suggestions for safe use of herbicides.

The recommendations for weed control are based primarily on results of the most recent research tests by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and demonstrations by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The publication has information

on weed control in alfalfa, corn, cotton, rice, sorghum and in establishing coastal bermudagrass and other crops.

The final responsibility for safe use of any chemical rests with the user. Nearly all herbicides are potentially dangerous, but they likely will not cause injury if properly used.

For more information on chemical weed control and safe use of chemicals, the publication B-1029 is available in the agent's office. Will incorporating pay? More and more Texas farmers

are wanting to know if incorporating will pay.

Country Club's deadline July 20

Neal Rose, president of the Morton Country Club, has announced July 20 as the deadline for receiving memberships in a new club corporation to replace the one recently dissolved.

Sixty-six of the necessary 100 pa-id members in the new club have been acquired. A membership of 100 must be guaranteed before a proposed \$100,000 loan can be secured through the Farmers Home Administration for improvements to the present facilities.

Rose said new procedures for getting the needed money would be tried if the membership goal was not reached by the deadline. Proposed improvements include a new swimming pool, club house, and recreation and play area. Membership fee in the new club is \$50.

Generally speaking, the farmer with large holdings involving high risks, gains more by incorporating than a small farmer. Following are some of the ad-

vantages of incorporation: 1. Corporations have an indepen-

dent existence. 2. Share holders are not personally liable for the obligations of the corporation beyond the value of their investment in the corporation. 3. The corporation may be used to help keep the farm assets within a given group by giving or selling stock to children before death of

any one investor and by permitting stock to pass to designated heirs. Formation costs, taxes, additional paper work, and limitations on government loans may make in-

corporation unadvisable for some farmers. It is a good idea for each farmer to weigh the yeas and nays, and

obtain legal advice before developing articles of incorporation.

TOPS members at area meeting

Mrs. Elmer Gardner, co-chairman, presided over the Lighter-Later TOPS Club meeting, Friday, June 24. Mrs. M. L. Abbe, secretary, read the minutes and the members answered the roll call, Mrs. H. B. Barker led the group singing. Mrs. Phillip Sheard and Mrs. T. M. Tanner demonstrated exercises, Mrs. Barker's team lost 73% pounds to beat Mrs. Hill's team who lost 61/4 pounds. Mrs. Hill was the Queen for the week

with a weight loss of 3 pounds. The total pounds lost by the club since it was organized is 173 pounds

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillip Sheard to: Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. M. L. Abbe, Mrs. Ray Spence, Mrs. Neal Smith, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Vernon Blackly, Mrs. Elra Oden, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Mrs. T. M. Tanner, Mrs. Courtney Sanders, Mrs. Owen Egger, Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mrs. Ray Bridges and Mrs.

Bobby Adams. Area Recognition Day for TOPS Clubs was held in Seagraves, Saturday, June 25. Attending from Morton were: Mrs. M. A. Abbe, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Phillip Sheard, and Mrs. Bobby Adams. Mrs. Sheard won a door prize which was a \$5 gift certificate. In 1961, there were only two TOPS Clubs in Texas. There are now 225 with a total weight lost last year of 30,522 pounds.

Marie Brown of Houston was crowned State Queen after she had lost 1051/4 pounds. At the ARD meeting Saturday, Margaret Grimes of Sweetwater lost 45 pounds to become TOPS queen for that particular occasion. The next Area Recognition Day will be held in Littlefield next October.



Mrs. W. T. Zuber for the week are her mother, Mrs. J. D. Johnson from Childress and Mrs. Merle Monroe and girls, Deborah and Rhonda of Lubbock.

Mrs. Tom G. Brown honored her husband on his 77th birthday with an ice cream supper. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackston and children, Lazbuddie; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coats and children, Lubbock. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and children from Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbe from Morton, and Geneo Abbe from Maple.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, June 30, 1966

Agronomist tips cotton producers

Dr. L. L. Ray, agronomist at the South Plains Research and Estension Center north of Lubbock, has issued some valuable advice to cotton producers who have had to replant cotton late in June because of hail, wind or rain damage. He points out that it is unlikely that cotton planted this late can

utilize additional fertilizer and that it will need no more than one summer irrigation. And the cotton that gets one or two more timely rains will need no irrigation at all, he

Defoliants or desiccants should not be used, according to Ray, because the late-planted crop will need the full growing season.

Using less water, less fertilizer and no harvest-aid chemicals has the double advantage of improving chances for producing a mature crop and at the same time reducing expenses. And Ray says the grower should remember that the income from replanted cotton at this time of year is almost sure to be relatively low, so keeping expenses to the absolute minimum will be an important factor in the producer's net income position at the end of the year.

Page 3

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup last weekend was Mrs. Tressie Mitchell from San Angelo.

NOTICE! WE WILL BE CLOSED **MONDAY, JULY 4**

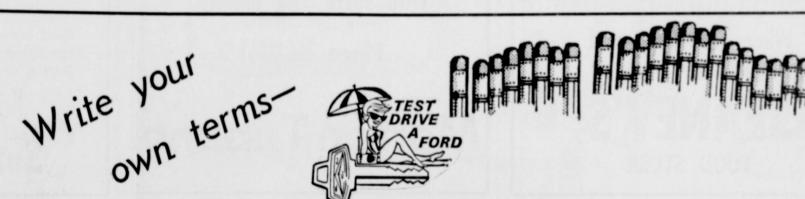
in honor of

INDEPENDENCE DAY

We invite our customers to take care of their business FRIDAY, JULY 1, OR TUESDAY, JULY 5

FIRST STATE BANK OF MORTON

LEVELLAND SAVINGS & LOAN MORTON BRANCH



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Texas. liant stated that, "The highields are not always an indiof greater profits, espewhen these yields may be result of using additional ints of irrigation, fertilizer and production factors." How uch take home money was the objective of the test.

search report No. 183 in the 55 Research Report book of the h Plains Research Foundation des cost per acre; cost of each izer application per acre; lint per acre for each fertilizer evel and the three irrigation me-

Area Leatherneck combat trainead

Pvt. Hommer E. Henderson, 19, bert L. Henderson, live in Enochs, completed an infantry me course at the Army Infan-School, Fort Benning, Ga.,

ng the seven-week course, was trained in the maintenance repair of wheeled and track cles in infantry units. He also ved instruction in the operaon of power systems and suspenassemblies in infantry vehicl-

years old or have the written convarieties, sent of their parents. Qualifying are similar to the original Blightcars in the derby must have no master extra bracing, have doors wedg-In A&M tests, A-5 outyielded the ed or chained shut, and have all original Blightmaster by 12 perglass removed.

cent. It also outyielded other com-In addition, cars must make mon varieties and in some tests the starting lap of each heat under 2 bales per acre yields were reachtheir own power, must turn over ed

under their own power, and be able to move normally to win a prize. Cars trying for prizes must be equipped with seat belts and drivers must wear helments. Deadline for entries is Friday, July 1. All entries will be received by Bill Dale, 804 West 7th St.,

Mrs. Gayle Hammonds spent the week with Mr, and Mrs. Don Smart and family. Also visiting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smart and daughter, Ronnette, of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smart of Circleback.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long was Miss Patricia Diggs of Amarillo.

The A-5 variety is well adapted to stripper harvesting. Because of a thin bur and good stripping quality, gin turn-out is usually high. well adapted to the southern half of the High Plains cotton production area and other areas of Tex-Muleshoe, Texas. Fee is \$10. as where the stripper is used for harvesting. **Rose production**

Blightmaster A-5 is particularly

and its fiber properties

Don't neglect your roses if you want flower production throughout the summer and fall. A disease and insect control program is a must. A preventive spray of folpet every 7 to 10 days

will prevent blackspot and help control mildew. An application of a complete fer-

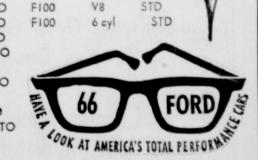
TRADIN'S AT ITS

219 West Washington

GREATEST WITH !! OUR !! **Special Savings** "Starting in July" ON ALL CARS IN STOCK, WITH IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

see them now

	GAL. 500	4DR	HT	V8	A/C	AUTO	F100
	GAL. 500	2DR	HT	V8		AUTO	F100
	GAL 500	4DR	SED.	V8	A/C	AUTO	F100
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	GAL 500	4DR	SED.	¥8	A/C	AUTO	
	CUST 500	4DR	SED.	V8		AUTO	
	CUST	4DR	SED.	6 cyl		STD	
	CUST	4DR	SED.	6 cyl		AUTO	1
	Country Sec	lan Wag	on V8	A/C			H
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	Fairlane 50	0 4	DR	SED	V8	AUTO	7
Falcon Futura St. Wagon V8 STD							10
	Mustana HI	r v	R 5	TD			



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for a Great 4th Let us Deliver your July Special Now

"Where Service is the Best Part of The Deal"



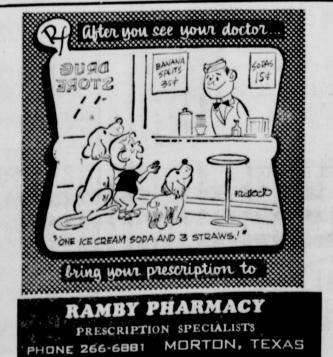




Your Friendly Ford Dealer

Morton, Texas

Drive Safely During The Holiday--And Every Day!









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FAGUE STANDING left to be playsday, a rained out the Giants and ave the champion-The standings

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Sox 17. Giants 14

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The Cubs lead by 11 to decisive inning.

ok a quick 1 to 0 lead in

giving up 7 runs on 6 hits. Ron Risenger relieved Gomez and allowed 1 run on 1 hit. Eddie Lewis pitched the first 5 innings for the Colts, giving up 0 runs on 2 hits. Sid Hunt pitched the final inning for the Colts, allowing 0 runs on 0

hits, Larry Clawson and Keith Embry collected the Sox only two

Cubs 11, Pirates 10 The Cubs scored quickly and hung on to top the Pirates by a 11 to 10 margin. The Pirates had to win against the Cubs in order to remain in a tie for second place with the Colts. The Pirates are now one game behind the Colts and $1\frac{1}{2}$ games in front of the 4th place Giants. The Cubs scored two runs in the first inning and 4 runs in the second inning to take a 6 to 0 lead. The Cubs scored one run in the third inning and 4 more runs in the 4th inning before the Pirates even got on the score board with 3 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. The Pirates rallied for 4 runs in the 5th inning and 3 runs in the 6th inning. Jack Sublett started on the mound for the Cubs, allowing 0 runs on 3 hits. Pete Soliz relieved Sublett in the top of the 4th. Soliz gave up 3 runs on 2 hits. Dee Woolam took over from Soliz in the 5th and gave up 7 runs on 5 hits. Ted Thomas started on the mound for the Pirates and lasted 1-2/3 innings giving up 6 runs on 1 hit. Ronny Arnold relieved Thomas and pitched 1-1/3 innings allowing 1 run on 1 hit. Mike Gilliam relieved from Arnold in the 4th inning and gave up 4 runs on 2 hits. Pete Solize collected three singles for the Cubs. Cornell Thompson collected a single and a double for the Cubs. Dub Bryan and Rondy McCall collected three singles each

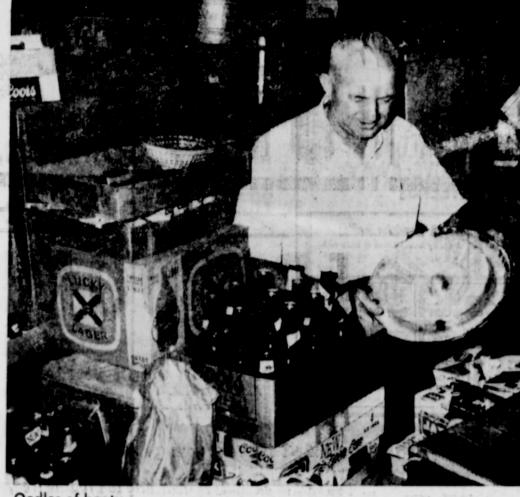
MINOR LEAGUE

Mets 8, Sox 6 The Mets held off a determined charge by the Sox as they outscored 8 times in the lasted them by a 8 to 6 margin. The Sox scored 3 runs in the first nd 6 times in the 3rd ning, 1 run in the 3rd inning and d had to hang on to top s by a 17 to 14 margin. 2 runs in the 5th inning. The Mets tallied 2 runs in the 1st inning, 5 runs in the 2nd innig, and 1 run in the 4th inning. George Trejo jumped out in front in ig as they scored 2 Sox's no runs. The itched the entire game for the their 8 runs in the 2nd take an 8 to 2 lead, then x, giving up 8 runs on 5 hits. Johnny Collins pitched four innings Giants come back and for the Mets, giving up 4 runs on of their own and 1 hit. Curt Mayon pitched the last ead by 9 to 8. The Sox nning for the Mets, allowing 2 uns in the 3rd inning runs on 1 hit. George Trejo col-lected two singles for the Sox. the Giants to no runs Johnny Collins collected two singdid not score again les and a double for the Mets. nning when they scor is to remain behind by Indians 30, Orioles 15

for the Pirates.

ox scored 1 run ir The Indians swamped the Orioles the 6th inning and by a 30 to 15 margin in the second to only 1 run in game of Friday night's double he 6th inning as Keith header. The Indians scored 6 runs out Barry Key with in the first inning, 14 runs in the ed. Larry Clawson second inning, and 10 runs in the mound for the gave up 8 runs on one inning of pit-

3rd inning. The Orioles scored 9 runs in the 1st inning, 3 runs in the second inning and 3 runs in the Turney relieved third inning. James Snitker pitchone out in the 2nd re game for th



Oodles of booty .

DEPUTY SHERIFF, Chester Miller sits amid confiscated liquor and a variety of other captured goods stored in the "Wine Cellar" in

the basement of the courthouse. Shown is but a small portion of the gallons of beer temporarily held in the cellar each month.

News from Bula-Enochs area

By MRS. JEROME CASH isiting in the home of Mrs. L. Walden over the weekend were

er granddaughter and family, Mrs. Don Potter, from Fontana, California, and her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aaron, from Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley and

children of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman Morton, visited his sister, Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Freed spent Saturday night in Lubbock with her twin sister, Mrs. C. W. Norwood. They also visited two aunts Mrs. Clara Hardy and Mrs. Suc Duncan, and an uncle whom they hadn't seen since 1925, Lee Clark of Beaumont.

Jodie Snitker of Friona spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker, Sunday they carried him home and visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker. Visiting in the home of Ray

Spence family over the weekend were two of their daughters, Mrs. David Williams and children and Mrs. Larry Archer, both of Lubbock.

Marine Private Clyde Math-

The four-week course includ-

ed over 200 hours of instruction

tions, covering squad tactics,

guerrilla warfare, day and nigh

His next stop is four weeks of

Marines to be assigned to in-

fantry units will be taught infan-

try sub - specialties, such as the

Leathernecks bound for the

Pacific will receive more train-

ing when they report to the

Staging Battalion at Camp Pen-

dleton, Calif. This training will

emphasize jungle warfare, pa-

trolling, and civic action based

on experience gained in Viet-

ist training.

The Head Start school pupils and Woodard reunion of Mrs. Thom their sponsors went to Lubbock to as' relatives.

Reese Army Base, Friday to the Guests in the Jerome Cash home Thunderbird Air Show, then back to Littlefield park for a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler and Tuesday night were her sister, Mrs. L. E. Cox, Ft. Worth. She left Thursday morning to visit for children and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. a few days with another sister, Thomas attended the Memphis Mrs. P. L. Wells and family. Mr. J. C. Pearson went to Lub-Ave. Church of Christ in Lubbock, Sunday, After church they went to bock to Methodist Hospital, Mon-Mackenzie Park to the Jessie day, for more x-rays and tests.



Mrs. L. V. Hall, admitted 6-21, issed 6-23, Whiteface, OB. Baby Boy Hall, admitted 6-21, dismissed 6-23, Whiteface, New

Annie B. Williams, admitted 6-21, dismissed 6-22, Morton, medical. Lamell Abbe, admitted 6-21, dismissed 6-22, Morton, medical.

Crockett Slone, admitted 6-21, dismissed 6-23, Causey, N.M., medical. W. G. McCelvey, admitted 6-22,

-24. Goodland, me

Jesse Hernandz admitted 6-24. dismissed 6-28, Morton, medical. Frank Rodriquez, admitted 6-24, dismissed 6-28, Morton, medical. Mrs. C. T. Seaman, admitted 6-24, dismissed 6-27, Morton, medi-

Mrs. Edward Brownlow, admitted 6-24, dismissed 6-25, Morton, medical.

Gary Toombs, admitted 6-24, dismissed 6-28, Maple, medical. Douglas Barker, admitted 6-25, dismissed 6-27, Morton, medica

Mrs. Simon Marina, admitted 6-

★ Golf tourney

An amateur-amateur mer and women's 18 - hole low ball handicap golf tourney has been slated to begin at 10 a.m. July 4 at the Morton

Country Club. All area golfers are invited. A picnic lunch will be

hosted at noon for all participants.

is \$3.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, June 30, 1966

Miss Connie Stowe has been visiting relatives in Lockney the past week Mrs. Camie Jackson and daugh-

ter, Frankie, left Saturday to join Jackson on wheat harvest. Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Holley last weekend were Sandra and Linda Luster of Dallas. They are on their way to California where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lindsey, formerly

Morton Entry fee for the tourney Miss Charlotte Smart is spend-ing several days in Midland with

ng several days in Midland with aunt, Mrs. Gayle Hammonds

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weed last week was Miss Jeanice Whitson from Wolfforth, who is their niece. Also visiting over the weekend were Kent Trim, Jeanice's fiance, Mrs. Darlene Whitson and children, Randy and Rhodney and Mrs. Mau-Word and children, Vanessa

and Mack Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doss pent the weekend in Rotan on

Miss Linda Rose is spending about two weeks in Houston w Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Portor.

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, JULY 2, Levelland Savings & Loan Assn.,

Morton Branch Will be Closed EACH SATURDAY

in keeping with the practice of other area financial institutions. We invite you to visit us during regular hours Monday through Thursday of each week

Levelland Savings And Loan, Morton Branch

Put away the paint can, Pete First decorate your driveway with a new Chevrolet ! Page 7

tched the rem 8.m. ing giving up 0 runs on 8.m. p.m. Risenger took over from

and pitched 2 innings, alno runs on no hits. Keith pitched the last 2 innings ox, giving up 5 runs on 2 arry Neutzler pitched 2-2/3 for the Giants, giving up oh 10 hits. Willie Harrison he remainder of the game Giants, allowing 3 runs on

Risenger, J. W. Carothers, Risenger collected 3 hits including a home run n Risenger. Eddie Turney ted a triple for the Sox. Larler hit a home run for the , plus a single, Ralph Mason Willie Harrison collected the ther hits for the Giants, both

Colts 12, Pirates 6

olts whipped the Pirates tore of 12 to 6 and took ted position of 2nd The Pirates scored 2 runs of the first 2 innings to a 4 to 3 lead. The Colts exed for 6 runs in the 3rd inngo ahead by 9 to 4. The scored again in the 4th the last inning in which cored, to pull within 3 runs Colts. The Colts scored 3 ans in the 4th inning to their scoring with 12 Mike Gilliam collected 2 hits Piraates and Ted Thomas ted 1 hit for the Pirates as could muster only 3 hits out the entire game. The lected 7 hits in the game funt collected 2 of the 7 nself. Robert Davidson yant Lewis collected a douce for the Colts. Ricky a triple for the Colts. Lewis pitched the entire the Colts, giving up 6 r its. Ted Thomas pitched the game for the Pirwing 12 runs on 7 hits.

Colts 8, Sox 0 ts took a firm one game second place as they the champion Sox by an score. The Sox got only hits throughout the entire e of the game. The Colts scorrun in the first inning and the second inning to a 2 to 0 lead. The Colts scorin the 4th inning as rounded out the scoring. Ma-

dians, Billy Williams, John Hodges, and Joey Bryan pitched for the Orioles. James Snitker collected four singles for the Indians and Lonnie Tayson collected two singles for the Indians.

Swinging Teens honor sponsors

Swinging Teens met at the Pre cinct 4 County Barn Monday night. Youngsters present voted on costumes for the club. Girls selected white blouses and red skirts with boleros trimmed in white rickrack. Boys selected white western shirts and light blue jeans with

red vests. To show their appreciation for ews, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. all the guidance Roy and Pat Clyde Mathews of Whiteface, Pierce have given, the Swinging Teens presented Mr. and Mrs. Texas, has completed individual Pierce with matching white westcombat training at Camp Penern shirts with red ties. Mr. and dleton, Calif. Mrs. Pierce have taken of their own time and energy to help each. member of the club learn square, dancing. under simulated combat condi-

Swinging Teens will meet again Tuesday, July 5 at 8 p.m. in the Precinct 4 County Barn.

combat, patrolling, and the use of infantry weapons. Women Democrats basic specialist training in his schedule luncheon military occupational field.

The Cochran County Women Democrats will have their regularly monthly luncheon, Wednesday, Ju-6, in the Prairie Room of the Wig Wam Restaurant.

machine gun, grenade launcher, The speaker will be Mrs. H. B. rifle or mortar. Marines to be Barker. She will speak on past, present and future roll of Cochran assigned to highly technical spe-County Women Democrats and Pocialties will be sent to military technical school for their special-

Mrs. Barker recently spoke to the Lubbock Women Democrates on the same subject. She is scheduled to speak to Andrews County Women Democrates in September.

-BEARINGS-ENOS TRACTOR & WELDING All Types and Sizes

Mrs. D. M. Lewallen, admitted 6-23, dismissed 6-27, Morton, medical.

Brother of two residents buried

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 28, for the brother of two Morton women. Services were held at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Levelland for Austin F. Hale, 40, Route 1, Levelland, Mr. Hale died Sunday morning in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Hale was a victim of A Plastic Anemia. A drive was held by the Levelland Fire Department less than three weeks ago to replenish part of the more than 200 pints of blood which had been given to Mr. Hale.

Officiating at the funeral was Dr. W. H. (Bill) Cook, minister of the First Baptist Church. He was assisted by the Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church and Rev. Fred Blake, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Levelland.

Masonic graveside rites were held at the City of Levelland Cemetery

Survivors include his wife: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hale, Levelland; one brother, Delton, Elida, N.M.; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Brownfield; Leta Mae Craddock, Levelland; Mrs. Floyd Lightner, Morton; and Mrs. C, B. Earley, Morton.

HORTENING

Get it at your

FAVORITE

GROCER

25, dismissed 6-28, Morton, medical Mrs. Nelton Lemley, admitted 6-26, dismissed 6-28, Bledsoe, OB. Baby Boy Lemley, admitted 6-26,

dismissed 6-28, Bledsoe, New Born. Mrs. Lenora Zapata, admitted 6-26, dismissed 6-28, Morton, OB. Mrs. J. D. Merritt, admitted 6-

26. dismissed 6-28, Morton, medical Tommy Mears, admitted 6-27, remaining, Levelland, accident. ATHLETE'S FOOT

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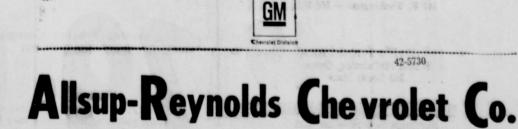
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Mrs. James M. Holland . . . nee Miss Kay St. Clair **Morton Tribune**

MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

Little-Jeffcoat vows read in Dallas June 10

in Dallas was the setting for the wedding of Miss Rebecca Allice Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Little of Dallas, and Lyndell Rodger Jeffcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffcoat of Star Route 1, Morton, Friday, June 10 at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Freddie Martin officiated at the double ring ceremony. The couple repeated the vows

under an archway entwined with greenery and white orchids. Seven branch candelabras were placed on both sides of the archway. Mrs. Sue Dooley, organist,

companied Mrs. Lee E. Middle-brooks, who sang, "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Pray-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length gown of white satin, fea-turing short sleeves and a scalloped neckline and bodice. White tufted organdy was on the front and sides of the full skirt which fell to a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses centered with a white orchid atop a white satin Bible.

Mrs. Glenda Dalton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Glen-da Middlebrooks, Etha Reavis, cousin of the bride, and Linda Cupps, also a cousin of the bride. They wore identical orchid sheaths fashioned with a square neckline

ket tied in the back with two orchid satin bows. They wore orchid satin pill box hats with orchid net attached with an appliqued flower. Their shoes were orchid satin. They carried single pink long stemmed roses with white ribbons. Bob Dalton served as best man. James Jeffcoat, Leon Jeffcoat, and Larry Jeffcoat served their brother as groomsmen. Butch Little, brother of the bride, Kenny Coats and Mike Hale were ushers. Howard Little and Billy Little, brothers of the bride, were candlelighters. Jimmy Jeffcoat, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Hollye Little, sister of the bride,

and Terry Payne were flower The bride's mother wore a beige dress with a matching overcoat of organdy with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mother of the groom wore a blue dress with navy blue accessories. She also wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the church annex following the cere-

The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was the four tiered wedding cake with orchid roses. The groom's mother designed and made the miniature bride groom stand and the two orchid ribbons which were attached to the front of the table with the bride and groom's name on the ribbons. Three - branch candelabra and punchbowls on both sides of the cake completed the table decor. Mrs. Jane Jeffcoat, sister-in-law of the groom, and Mrs. Marilyn Little, sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Misses Suzonne Knight and Shirley Hlavenka poured the punch from the two crystal punchbowls. Miss Donna Little, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The groom is a 1964 graduate of Morton High School and is also a graduate of Plains Barber School.

The couple will reside in Dallas Lumber doesn't corrode. Did you following their wedding trip. ever see a rusty tree?



Mrs. Lyndell Rodger Jeffcoat . . . nee Miss Rebecca Alice Little

The toughest form of mountain When you help someone uphill, climbing is getting out of a rut. you, too, are closer to the top.



CHEVROLE

Clair-Holland vows said Friday Clair became the Ruth Hudgens and Bob Dent, Lub-

M. Holland in a mony read at 8:00 evening at the First urch, The Rev, Fred or, officiated at the

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LUBBOCK

the daughter of Mr. es St. Clair. Parents oom are Mr. and land of Memphis, nal wedding music the organist, Mrs. n. Mrs. David Mitsang "Because," Goest", and "The

air and Brenda St. of the bride, lighted St. Clair was d Vicki Cooper, coum, was flower girl. by her brother, Jimmy nd given in marriage the bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie and re-Chantilly lace. The dress featured a chaoped Sabrina neck-

d she wore pearls

Pamela St. Clair giv-

her grandmother, the

ry St. Clair, sister of

ids were Misses Carolyn

Betty Ledbetter, Linda

ng blue crystal votive cand-

Beseda was best man.

of the bridegroom, Johnny

Lester Dupler, and John

Ushers were Hal Spain

ption was given in the

sts were Pamela St.

of the bride's parents. Regis-

and Karen and Janis St.

Serving in the houseparty Mrs. Harold Spain, Mrs. J. uts, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs.

Clair, Mrs. J. F. Cooper,

nny St. Clair.

were David Holland,

was maid of honor.

Irvin St. Clair.

Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Jr., and Mrs. Geo. Burkett. The couple left for a trip into New Mexico and Colorado. The

bride wore a blue knit suit with white lizard accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Holland will reside at 2306 10th St., Lubbock. She is a senior home economics student at Tech and is a member of

Karen, Brenda, Janis, and Tommy,

Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cun-

ningham and Jennifer, Levelland,

the home economics club. He is a senior accounting major and is a member of Beta Alpha Phi, honorary accounting fraternity. The bridegroom is employed by Furr's Family Center.

Out of town guests for the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holland and David, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spain and Hal, Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Pamela, Johnny, and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. Clair,

The rehearsal dinner was given at the Morton Country Club. Hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holland, Mrs. Buck Huckabee, and Mrs. Leila Petty, Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Legan. S. M. Monroe and Rita, Anton,

bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Lubbock, Parties given for the bride included a shower in the home of Mrs. J. B. Nicewarner, Other hostesses were Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter,

Mrs. Pegues Houston, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Key and Mrs. Joe Gipson. Hostesses for a luncheon honoring the bride in the Saigon Room, Lubbock Country Club, were Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and Mrs. Bill St. Clair of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Pegues Houston and Carolyn honored the bride with a luncheon in their home. Rice bags were made in the afternoon.

A recipe shower honoring the bride was given in the Ledbetter home with Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter and Betty as hostesses.

Design Studio photo

point sleeves. Her silk illusion veil Miss Henderson weds to a headpiece of and crystal spirals. carried a white Bible ith white roses and an Kenneth Cunningham e handkerchief which ed by her mother during 25 years ago. For

Double-ring wedding vows were read Friday, June 24, at 8 p.m. in the Three Way Baptist Church for Miss Jamie Ruth Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Julian, and Mr. Kenneth Lynn Cun-ningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cunningham with Rev. Dennis

Sara Wells. They wore Heard officiating. Miss Julia Burkett, pianist, ac-companied Mr. Harold W. Carpenon empire gowns featurcoop necklines and sheath ter, cousin of the bride, as he with watteau trains. Their es were blue veils held sang "O Promise Me" and "The fon bows. They carried clus-Wedding Prayer". white pompom mums sur-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length white satin gown, overlaid with white chiffon featuring a portrait neckline and petal point sleeves, with lace applique around the neck. Motif leaves embedded with pearls accented the dress. Her headpiece was a crown of seeded pearls attached to the flowing three tier train, accented with embroidered

lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids atop a white Bible with flowing streamers.

bride was maid of honor. Misses Sharon Locke and Jelene Campbell were bridesmaids. They wore street length, sleeveless sheath dresses of bright red peau de soie brocade with white accessories. Their headpieces were bows of peau de soie covered with red tulle. Each carried a long stemmed white rose.

Flower girl was Miss Beverly Dupler of Maple. Candlelighters were Misses Linda and Georgia Cunningham, sisters of the groom, They were attired in red peau de soie brocade dresses with full skirts.

Stanley Cunningham served his brother as best man, Ring-bearers were Pat and Lonnie Cunningham. brothers of the groom, Groomsmen were Mervin Gathright of Dallas,

Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham . . formerly Jamie Henderson

brother-in-law of the groom and Maurice Blackstock.

A reception was held for 125 guests following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The table was laid with a silver and white cloth covered with red net. The four tiered columned cake decorated with white wedding bells, silver pearls and red bows topped with a miniature bride and groom, served as a centerpiece for the table. Punch was served from a cut glass bowl with a matching tray by Misses Nelda Boyce and Mary Herrera.

For her wedding trip to Roswell, N.M., the bride wore a white pique suit, with white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a junior at Three Way High School. The groom is a graduate of Bledsoe High School. They will reside in Lovington, N. M., where he will be farming.

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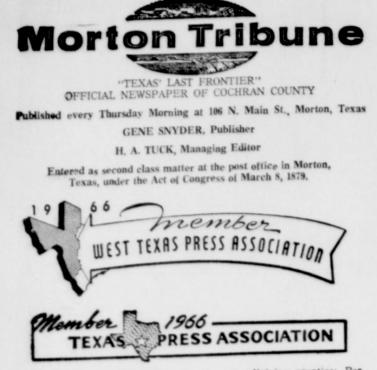
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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

What price kids?

What does it cost to raise a child? That depends upon whether it's small or large. Either way it's an expensive proposition. And any parent who tries to budget a precise amount for clothing, medical expenses, school activities is soon socked with some unexpected expenses. For example, how much food can a teenager consume in a year?

But Uncle Sam very confidently sets a price tag on our youngsters . . . \$600 a year. That figure was established by the 1939 Internal Revenue Code as the deduction for each dependent child on our income tax.

While millions of young couples are raising families and paying taxes now under that 27-year-old law, Uncle Sam is establishing new dependency allowances everywhere you look.

For instance: it costs the government \$7,000 a year for each member of its Job Corps. Not \$600, but \$7,000!

The cost of maintaining an inmate in a federal prison is \$2,-300. Social Security pays up to \$186 per month to some persons. Compare this with the \$50 per month deduction allowed for each child

And the Aid to Dependent Children program pays more than \$800 per year for the upkeep of an illegitimate child. Refugees from Castro's Cuba are allowed a minimum of \$1,200 a year by the government with an additional \$1,000 a year budgeted for each Cuban child enrolled in school.

In New York City's Harlem, poverty-war officials have been shovelling out \$190 a month to hundreds of teenagers . . . requiring only that the payee stay out of trouble with the police. That's \$2,280 a year, considerably more than \$600 in our books.

When Uncle Sam "adopts" a dependent, that \$600 business goes out the window. Believe it or not, last year's budget for the Vista program (Volunteers in Service of America) reflected an expenditure of more than \$15,000 per trainee. Wouldn't it be nice to have that much for your college-bound youngsters expenses next year? The \$600 deduction seems preposterous by any measuring stick. When you realize that the dollar today is worth 42 cents when compared with its 1939 buying power, it is even more unreasonable. Realistically, the \$600 deduction is only \$252. It costs more than \$350 just to outfit a new soldier and that certainly doesn't count the cost of meals, lodging or medical expenses.

COW POKES



ME L D

By Ace Reid

"Gosh, the boss shore has a sense of humor!"

man's plane shot down in enemy

territory in the midst of a raging

fire-fight. He lands his big attack

bomber on the battlefield, retrieves

-Item: The commander of a

-Item: An officers flies to a

rear area, seeking volunteers for

exertions of the past and present

go for nought. A few even cham-

pion the cause of the aggressor and

attack the motives and methods of

The men we have in Viet Nam

Objective military analysts have

been outstanding: their individual

and collective performance of duty,

This force is made up of mem-

Their leadership has

their own country.

thusiasm.

exemplary.

of other editors ing feats that would be incredible

New water for the Pecos? Current proposals in the planning in real life for long range water are interest-

ing indeed in the suggestion to bring water from the northwest to the arid basins of the Southwest - notably the Rio Grande and the Pecos. It would be a few decades and

VIEWS

his wingman on the run and takes many billions of dollars away to off again in a hail of VC fire. bring such a mammoth engineer ing project to final fruition, but company of paratroopers surroundtranger things and more bizarre ed by enemy troops realizes his unit has been overrun. He calls in feats of engineering have been carartillery and air strikes on his own ried through The benefits could be enormous position.

to the entire nation and especially to the areas involved. Certainly a redistribution of the

a relief force to go to the aid of the outnumbered, trapped parasurplus waters in a few areas to troopers. A contingent of men who lster waning supplies in others makes a lot of sense - provided have completed their combat tours the engineering and money probor been wounded pick up their ems can be worked out. weapons. Having earned the right The proposal to bring Columbia to a safe return home, they volunbasin waters across the divides of tarily march back into one of the Montana, Idaho and Utah to the bloodiest jungle battles. Green River, thence into the Colo--Item: An 18-man reconnaisrado of the West, make sense, A

sance team of Marines defends a rocky hilltop against the attacks of canal, a limited amount of pumpng powered by electricity generat-300 Viet Cong. The 18 Marines ed by the water could do that fight with grenades, bayonets and trick. Flow down the Green River rocks. The struggle for the hill conwould provide additional electric tinues for five hours until the unit ower, useful for lifting the water is down to two unwounded men back up the San Juan into northand only twelve rounds of amern New Mexico. A tunnel is promunition. But they hold the hill. posed through the mountains be-These are not supermen, nor do ween headwaters of the San Juan they think they are. Americans and the Rio Grande to spill the have come a long way from the water into the Rio Grande Basin

has been accused of thinking only of itself and its immature pleaif they occurred in fiction, let alone sures. -Item: A pilot sees his wing-

John F. Kennedy once said that "when at some future date the high court of history sits in judgment on each one of us . our success or failure, in whatever office we may hold, will be measured by the answers to four questions - were we truly men of courage . . . were we truly men of judgment . . . were we truly men of integrity . . . were we truly men of dedication?'

the manner of men who, when they face the high court of history, will not be found wanting in any of the qualities

A gift for privacy

The liberties of England will be most strangely reinforced if the Law Commission has its way. For the commission has published proposals for the abolition of a number of long-standing commonlaw misdemeanors and statutory offenses

These offenses include: being a common scold; being out and about when decent folk are abed; stirring up quarrels; spreading scandals; listening to private conversations, and challenging someone to a fight.

Since these activities have been punishable for 400 or 500 years days of innocence when they firm-ly believed that one of "our boys" past, but are not to be in the uture, it may be widely presumed can automatically rout 20 men of that there could be a great deal any other nationality on general more scolding, quarreling, nightprinciple. Regardless of partriotic walking, scandalmongering, eavesoratory, the forces of the nation's dropping, and challenging in Engenemies do not cringe and run at land in the future. glimpse of the American flag 'Not so," says an eminent Eng-They must be defeated the hard lish legal authority. "Very few way, through superior skill and English people anyway have been aware that there were laws and The Americans in Viet Nam are penalties against these things. If not the spearhead of a great, unthey have desisted from them in animous crusade by a determined the past - and it is my case that people. Too many back home rethey have - it is because of the main confused and divided on the innate kindness and peaceableness ssues behind the stand in Asia. of the English people and of their Some here would like to dodge the great gift for privacy." issues and let the sacrifices and

Highlights and Sidelights -

Tourists swarm in Austin CI

AUSTIN, Tex. - It's tourist season at the historic Texas State Capitol Building.

On any summer day, visitors from all parts of Texas, many other states and even foreign countries can be found in its spacious rotunda and in the splendid legislative halls or on the green, treeshaded ground

More than 200,000 tourists looked over portions of the 78-year-old state house during the last year, estimates the Capitol Tourist Bureau which is operated seven days a week by Texas Highway Department personnel

Two-hour free parking is available for visitors on a lot at 11th and Congress Ave. - across from the south Capitol grounds. Limited parking is also provided on a first - come - first - serve basis in marked tourist spaces on the grounds

DOME OPENED-A part of the famous Capitol dome was reopened last year for the first time in 12 years. Visitors can now go to the fifth floor landing (in company of a guide) and are rewarded by a spectacular view of the capital city from an outside balcony.

Six guided tours a day take them from the fourth-floor elevator stop - up 112 spiral steps to the fifth floor

Many less - adventuresome visitor's are content to wander on their own through the columned corridors, to look up their Legislators' pictures in the House or Senate or to drop by the Governor's office work in some portion of the sprawland sign the guest book. CONSTRUCTION - The Capitol

Many areas, including the Govercovers three acres of ground and has 192,374 square feet of floor nor's quarters, have been remodeled. space Most dramatic of the mainten-

At the time of its completion in 1888, it was said to be the seventh ance work is painting the interior largest capitol building in the of the Capitol dome every seven world In 1879, the Legislature appro-

priated more than three million acres of land in 10 Panhandle counties to pay for the building.

Construction was begun February 1, 1882. Owners of the Granite Mountain near Marble Falls in Burnet County offered free of charge to the state all granite needed to complete the building. (Original plans called for construction of Texas limestone.) Extended labor problems delayed completion, but Texas finally got a building that cost more than \$3,700,000 in exchange for her three million acres of land.

Rising to a height of more than 309 feet (from basement floor to top of the Goddess of Liberty statue on the dome), the building seven feet higher than the National Capitol in Washington. It is 585 feet long and 299 feet wide, including outside steps in both measurements.

OXPOWERED - Fifteen thousand carloads of Texas red granite for exterior walls were hauled into Austin from Burnet County by oxpower and a specially built railroad. Texas limestone forms in-

day according to estimates releasterior and dome walls. ed Sunday by the Texas Depart-ment of Public Safety in Austin. Wainscoting of oak, pine, cherry, cedar, walnut, ash and mahogany would reach a length of seven



Here, one must thrill to the feel tricians and plasterers are at an undercurrent of the tremen energy and vigor which contin to keep Texas great."

While the Capitol used to how all agencies of state governme now only the Legislature and

agencies, plus the Governor, Lie tenant Governor, Secretary State and State Comptroller under its spreading roof. Many other state agencies at located in modern buildings j off the Capitol grounds. Visi some of these buildings are al

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well worthwhile. Especially fascinating is the fit Archives and Library Building ea of the Capitol.

The Capitol Tourist Bureau, or of nine such units of the Highwa Department, maintains complete information about other Austin a tractions and provides travel i formation about the entire state. Last year, these bureaus playe host to 753,000 travelers out of record total of more than 12,600,0 out-of-state people who were pasengers in autos visiting the state

DPS predicts 31 deaths STOM F during July 4th holiday used to cover the state to ass stranded motorists, thus relevit 266-3

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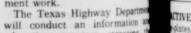
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\$20 to \$2,000 to entering students

Thompson reports he can

Applications for jobs and

There is no excuse for

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an academic year. Loans

grants, usually offered on

demic promise, can provide

grants and loans.

He is now in the process of place

wants to go to college and ca

What manner of men? They are

The Dallas Morning News

It might be that the high cost of kids, rather than a pill, will eventually curb the population explosion.

37 won't return

With a long holiday weekend ahead, many of us will take to the road, either for a three-day holiday or perhaps the beginning of a summer vacation.

But in Texas, 37 persons will not return home after the holidays. Hundreds more will spend their time for weeks and months in a hospital.

For this is the weekend where death awaits its victim on the road. The Texas Department of Public Safety estimated that 37 persons will die in traffic accidents during the weekend, while others will drown. Still others will be injured in traffic crashes.

Take your time this weekend and exercise great caution while driving and boating. We want to see you return alive and healthy.

Reflections on 190 years

"Bombs bursting in air . . . the rockets' red glare" are part of the sterring words by Francis Scott Key, penned as he watched the bombardment of Ft. McHenry and wrote "The Star Spangled Banner"

These are the words which our children remember as they celebrate the Fourth of July.

But the true significance of Independence Day lies elsewhere. It lies in the basic truths found in the hard-found words of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It lies in the hearts of men who believed in human dignity and human rights. Men who were willing to fight and die to defend their freedom.

The Spirit of '76 is more than two drummers and a fifer. It is a man's belief in self-determination and self-government.

As we look back on our nation's formation, it is easy to think that we would have joined those valiant few at Concord or Lexington or Valley Forge. But our forefathers didn't have our two centuries of freedom as a background. Instead they were endowed with uncommon wisdom and rare courage.

Dean Alfange expressed the legacy which is ours in his credo, "I Do Not Choose to be a Common Man." He said, "It is my right to be uncommon . . . if I can. I seek opportunity . . . not

he Santa Fe area, and from that point it would flow down into uthern New Mexico and the El Paso and lower areas of Texas. A companion proposal calls for taking a part of the water across or through a tunnel in another iountain range between the Rio Grande and Pecos Valleys to provide a new source of water for the training - and sacrifice. rich acres of the Pecos Valley. It

could happen - perhaps not in the lifetime of today's adults, but certainly before the population explosion of the 21st century puts too great a strain on the food production of the area. Costs would be tremendous, but

so would the benefits. We can hink of many of the present federal government activities which provide lesser benefits - among them a large part of the billions we are dumping in foreign aid around the globe.

are the manner of men who can do The project is a long way from what needs to be done and who reality, but so was the Panama Canal and the Pyramids when they can do it without striking attitudes. without whining and without lookfirst became a glimmer in the ing back. nind of a dreamer. Engineers have an amazing facility for converting

said that the Viet Nam force is the dreams to reality, and we can hope finest this nation has ever sent inthat some day water will be a to war. In one of the most difficult, plentiful item in the rich acres which today grow frustrating and complicated struglevel gles ever waged, the soldiers, Maonly brush and coarse grass in the rines, airmen and sailors have long valley of the Rio Pecos. carried out their assigned missions Fort Strockton Pioneer with courage, intelligence and en-

What manner of men . . . Americans who read news stories about our troops in Viet Nam "What manner of men may ask.

are these?" bers of the younger generation, by and large - the generation that American soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors there are perform-

security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humble and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risks; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existance; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. I will not trade freedom for benificencea nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself; enjoy the benefits of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, 'This I have done! All this is what it means to be an American."

May God grant that we shall always have such fortitude and courage to keep our freedom. Two hundred years is a short period in the world's history and all of us must do our part to see that the freedom our ancestors earned for us does not end with us.

Commented an average Englishman: "Some things, old boy, are just not done."

Rightly it has been said that every nation wins the liberties it deserves. Abolition of the ancient laws thus is not an invitation to unseemly and antisocial behavior. It is a kind of accolade. Christian Science Monitor

Air Pollution controls

It has remained for the surgeon general of the United States to remind that the soaring U.S gross national product, the economie measurement of the nation's output of goods and services, is not only a measurement of great prosperity but of great danger to the nation's health - from air pollution.

gross national product," Dr. William H. Stewart has told a meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association, "is perhaps the best sign of our capacity to add ninants to the environment." Further, the country is not doing very much about abating the haz-"Most cities and states are still without effective control pro grams," the surgeon general said. There are 33 state air pollution programs, but many of them are grams in name only, with no authority or means of enforcing control.

He held little doubt that air pollution is at least a contributor to the rising incidence of respiratory diseases - lung cancer, emphy sema, chronic bronchitis and ashma. Further: "All the trends of pollution problem promise to increase as the future rushes toward us. By 1975 we can expect that three-fourths of the nation's 235 million people will be living on roughly 1-1/10 per cent of the

Door and window frames are all

in oak and pine, except those in the Governor's ornate reception room, which are of cherry. The original copper roof covers

85,000 square feet. Original floors were of handblocked clay tile, glass and wood. New hall and rotunda floors are of terrazzo, all Texas rock aggregate except for the blue in the U Seal which was imported from Ita-

These rotunda floors tell the story of Texas history and are regarded as among the largest and most beautiful terrazzo floors in he world

Modeled after the classic design of the National Capitol, the Texas Capitol is built in the form of a Grecian cross

ALWAYS WORK - Maintenance requires almost constant effort.

land area."

"Since it takes years to bring about technical and legislative improvements, government and industry can delay no longer the development of a control effort." Dr. Stewart probably put a fing-er on the nub of the difficulty in getting adequate control programs oing when he remarked that there is yet no persuading everybody that clean air is worth paying for. And the cost would not be insignificant.

Annual spending on local program amounts to not more than 10 cents per capita. Four times that is believed to be the bare minimum need.

Even though they begin to choke in foul air cities will still have to weigh the cost of cleaning it up against the cost of providing ade quate police protection against rising crime, maintaining fire protection, thoroughfares for greatly increased numbers of motor vehicles (which themselves are a prime cause of air pollution), sewage removal facilities, charities, and all the other services that an urban population demands.

Even so, there is no greater obligation upon cities and states than the protection of the public health And air pollution, unless mounting statistical evidence is to be disregarded, is seriously affecting it. Somehow, and quickly, government must find the will and the financial means of controlling it. Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., DPS education program stre director, said the estimate was need for caution in and aro compiled by the DPS Statistical construction areas and on free Services on the basis of past exways. Special area constru periences and the current trend of maps and bulletins will be utilize traffic deaths. to warn drivers of hazardous con ditions in specific areas.

Texas streets and highways over

the three-day Fourth of July holi-

ing building amost every day.

years. Painters work on a plat-

form suspended 260 feet above the

There are still a few oldtimers

OTHER ATTRACTIONS - "The

Texas Capitol is more than a seat

of government; more than a foun-

tainhead of law," one writer has

said. "With its treasures of Tex-

as, it acts like a lodestone upon

even the 'summer soldier and the sunshine patriot.' And those who

enjoy deeper drafts of history may

stand again and again before the

Capitol's paintings, sculptures and

documents, each time finding

something they had missed before.

around who remember when the

grand old building was brand new.

star on the rotunda floor.

modernized and air-condi-

Last year, 28 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents during the holiday period. Nineteen of these were killed in 14 rural taffic mishpas.

DPS records reflect the ironic fact that in the 190 years since our nation declared its Independence there have been eight major wars claiming 1,130,393, American lives. The automobile has been in existence about 65 years claiming 1,559,950 lives. Thus, conclude safety officials, the battlefield has been safer place than the "homefront.'

> Garrison pointed out that the responsibility for avoiding an accident rests with each individual driver.

"Most drivers are basically good drivers," he said. "But too often even the best driver lets his attention wonder. If each driver will assume an attitude of watchfulness and awareness toward the actions of other drivers, the number of accdents can be materially re ducted. Paying attention could well make the difference of a split second between a near-miss and a fatal crash.'

To focus attention on the added supply information on aid dangers of holiday travel and the grams in other schools and can re need for awareness while driving, fer an interested student to the DPS will conduct "Operation necessary authorities in any Motorcide" during the holiday perlege or university he wishes to at iod. From 12:01 a.m., Saturday, July 2, through 11:59 p.m., Mo day, July 4, traffic fatalities will financial aid from A&M Univ tabulated by the Department sity, as well as information about and the totals will be announced other school aid programs, officially three times daily as a now available at the county ag office in the County Activity B

means of keeping safety uppermost in the minds of the motoring pub-As a part of the DPS' operation, calling for maximum enforcement and public support, additional personnel from other uniformed services of the DPS will augment the regular Highway Patrol force. In addition, Garrison added nu-

merous agencies, organizations and individuals will help in the coordinated program to cut down on traffic accidents by taking part in the "Operation Motorcide. The Texas Council of Safety Su-

pervisors and the Texas Motor Frans. Association will conduct a "Holiday Road Patrol" in which

spent Saturday night vis friends in Plainview. Miss Betsy Crowder, daugh

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder, the Dean's List, or Honor this past semester at East Te State University. She is a me of the Kappa Delta Sorority is Chapter Chaplain.

stresses. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBu

trance qualifications, FFICE

Thor



PILE - is soft and lofty

Morton, 525-4392.

or two women ages 22 to 50. No

children, no bar experience neces-

sary. Contact Ed Denton for job

at Pioneer Tavern, Phone 622-3138,

WE NEED - a three - bedroom

dents. Call H. A. Tuck at 266-7141

SPARE TIME INCOME-Refilling

and collecting money from NEW

TYPE high quality coin operated

dispensers in this area. No selling,

to qualify you must have car, re-

ferences. Seven to twelve hours

weekly can net excellent monthly

income. More full time. For per-

sonal interview write P. O. Box 10573, Dallas Texas 75207, 1t-19-p.

HELP WANTED - Male or Fe-

Real opportunity now for perman-

ent, profitable work in Cochran Co, or Hockley Co, Write Raw.

leigh TX F 37029 Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED - Recipes from Wo-

Maple, Bledsoe, Bula, Whiteface,

making favorite recipe cookbook

for the Morton area. Send to Jen-

nie Allen, Box 937, Morton, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES -

men (Men Too) in Morton,

reway and Pep to be used in

male start a Rawleigh Business.

house to rent. Permanent resi-

Kenna, N. M.

or 266-2361.

Son Furniture,

ranged.

894-3145.

LASSIFIED RATES er word first insertion er word thereafter 75c Minimum

SALE -

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A STATE AND A

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10.04

ALE - 2 bed room house, See R. L. Page at 1t-20-c 266-3481.

ALE-Drug store and cafe doing good business. Ben Howell in Whiteface, 2t-20-c

ME - 1300 acres in Yoaty. Heavy water belt. tivation, 135 acres hree bedroom modern ed at \$150 per acre down 20 years on baled. Ed Hofacket Real #5 Houston Street, Level-. 894-6615. rtfn-1-c.

TP PENS of all types. Try arking devices Mor-FOR RENT -

- Anderson trailer 36 floor heated, re-FOR RENT - Two bedroom house good condition, reaon South Main. See Buddy Culred. Phone 927-3251. pepper. rtfn-18-c.

-three bedroom home, WANTED -1350 square feet, ts and back yard. See

W. First after 5 p.m. or 6. Charles Bowen, rtfn-17-c.

"Need party with t in Morton area to ents on late model machine, cabinet buttonhole, zig-zag, ens. \$26,50 cash or 5 \$5.72. Write Credit 114 19th Street, Lubrftn-16-c. – 2 bedroom house storm windows and Would trade for trailer West Hayes or B & B rtfn-12-c.

LE-Like new brick home tree bedrooms, livmily room, kitchen e car garage and yard. Drapes and air with sale. Phone 268-7141 for informa-

STOM FRAMING do the following ultivator, knifing, tanay ng, shredding, swath and breaking. WELL IMPLEMENT 266-3281

> COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other house-CIVE, inexpensive desk hold pests exterminated, Guaranteed. 15 years exp 9221 Morton or 894-3824 Levelland. Davidson Pest Control, Levelland bedroom, 1 and fenced yard, built-Texas. en and range, lovely yard with screened OFFICE MACHINE nmer use ducted ning. Call Lubbock SALES - SERVICE rtn-tllc All Makes or TRADE - 2-Bed-Adders and Calculators acre Land-Barn s, Will take trails down payment, 2 Bed. Phone 266-2361 nice, 4 Bedroom baths, terms, Cecil Barker **Morton Tribune** state, 109 S. Main, Morton, SCRIPT OFFICE SUPPLY 911 Houston

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, with fenced yard, 2 car garage, all built-ins, carpet. 2 years old. \$12,500, low down ★Legal Notices ★ payment, financing can be ar-

266-7991 or Levelland NOTICE OF BOARD OF rtfn-20-c. EQUALIZATION MEETING GOOD INCOME - For reliable MORTON INDEPENDENT man or woman to service Wat-SCHOOL DISTRICT kins customers in Morton, Full or part time. No investment. Write

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly R. Ruble, Dept. J-4 P. O. Box convened and sitting, notice No. 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session 1t-20-p. its regular meeting place in Morton, Cochran County, Texas, at colors retain brilliance in carp-9:00 a.m., beginning on Thursets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent day, July 7, 1966, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equaliz-ing the value of any and all taxelectric Shampooer \$1. Taylor and lt-20-c. able property situated in the said We will be in Morton this year Morton Independent School Disto Buy and Harvest all kinds of trict, until such values have finally green peas. We also have pea been determined for taxable pur seed for sale. R. B. Todd Produce. poses for the year 1966, and any Call Punkin Center, Texas 489-4622 for Lewis Wise, 4t-20-p. and all persons interested, or having business with said board, are hereby notified to be present. DONE BY ORDER OF THE FOR SALE - Alfalfa hay \$22.00 a ton behind baler. Bailing Fri-BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of day, J. L. Schooler, Star Route Morton Indepedent School District, Cochran County, Texas, at Morton, Texas, the 20th day of June, A.D., It-20-c.

> E. E. Thomas, Secretary Morton Independent School District Published in the Morton Tribune June 23, 30 and July 7, 1966.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF HELP WANTED - Man and wife EQUALIZATION MEETING

rtfn-6c.

6t-19-c.

rtfn 18-c.

5t-19-p.

2t-19-c.

Call 266-

18-tfn-c.

Levelland

1966

In Obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in Session at regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Tuesday, the 5th day of July, 1966 for the Local Hearing and Friday, July 7, 1966 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. for the Oil Hearing, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Cochran County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1966, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby

notified to be present. s/Lessye Silvers County Clerk, Cochran County, Texas COCHRAN COUNTY MORTON, TEXAS 14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1966 Published in the Morton Tribune June 23, June 30 and July 7, 1966.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COCHRAN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioner having been appointed by the Commis sioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, at a regular meeting said Court held on June 13, 1966, a quorum being present, to sell the property hereinafter described at public auction, will sell said property at public auction at the

THE STATE OF TEXAS TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD TEXAS WATER POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties of a public hearing to be conducted by the Texas Water Development Board pursuant to Acts 1965, 59th Legislature, Chapter 297, page 587 on July 18, 1966, at 9:00 a.m. at the Sands Motel, West Highway 80, Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, at which hearing a proposed plan of wat-er development for the Brazos River Basin will be presented and evidence for or against the plan will be heard. Notice is hereby given to all in-

terested parties of a public hearing to be conducted by the Texas Water Pollution Control Board relating to the development and adoption of water quality criteria for the Brazos River Basin in compliance with the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965 (P. L. 89-234). The hearing will be held at the Sands Motel, West Highway 80, Abilene, Taylor County, Texas on July 18, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., immediately following the above scheduled hearing of the Texas Water Development Board. The Texas Water Pollution Control Board will be guided by the re-quirements of the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Guidelines for Establishing Water Qua-lity Standards for Interstate Waters, promulgated pursuant to said Water Quality Act by the U. Department of Interior. The Board will consider views, comments and recommendations on the development of a plan for implementing and enforcing the water quality criteria, including a timetable for compliance.

All interested parties are invited to be present or represented at the hearings, including representatives of federal, state, county, muni-cipal agencies, and those of commercial, industrial, civic, highway, railroad, and water transportation and flood control interests, and property owners concerned. They will be given full opportunity to express their views concerning the character and extent of the desired developments and criteria and the need and advisability of execution The Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Pollu-

tion Control Board are particularly anxious that the views of all persons, both opponents and proponents, become part of the record of the hearing. To insure equal opportunity for all, either oral or written statements, or both, are encouraged and will be accepted. FOUR COPIES of all written statements will be required. s/Joe G. Moore, Jr.

Joe G. Moore, Jr. Executive Director of the Texas Water Development Board and Chairman Texas Water Pollution Control Board

Published in the Morton Tribune June 30, 1966.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD TEXAS WATER

POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD Notice is hereby given to all in-

Long awaited splash . . .

NOTHING IS MORE DELIGHTFUL for a youngster than the cool covering of water at the end of a hot summer day. And Cochran County swimmers are using the pool in

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, June 30, 1966

page 3a spent the weekend visiting the **News from Three-way** and girls of Friona spent the week end visiting their parents, the E

increasing numbers each day. Pool operators

are anticipating more swimmers when hot

weather returns after some unseasonably

cool temperature and almost constant cloud-

iness during the past two weeks. TRIBPix

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson

Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Battiest

Battiests, and Carrol Fort.

Visiting in the Johnnie Wheeler home is Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Hachtil and family of Wenatache Washington and Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Thompson and family from

Richland, Washington. Mr. Thomp

son is a brother of Mrs. Johnn

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Luster and

irls from Mosquite, Tex., spent

the week in the John Sheppard

home, Mrs. Luster is Mrs. Shep-

pards sister. Also visiting in the

eppard home were Mr. and Mrs

James Sheppard and boys of Lub-bock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch from Maple, and Mrs. George Hol-

ey and daughter. Shelli, from

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lendsey visit-

ed his mother in the Levelland

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Grimes

spent the weekend in Weatherford with his father who is very ill.

The community has had rain the

Hospital.

Wheeler and Mrs. Hachtel.

fommy Durhams in Lubbock,

not able to be present. They were Patta Carpenter, Reena Neutzler, and Carey Warren. Koolaid and cookies were served by Mrs. Gish. The Dutch Powells found a female chihuahua last week. It is brown and white and if any one has lost it please get in touch with the Powells.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler and The Hostesses were: Mrs. James Courtney, Mrs. E. T. Battiest, Mrs. daughter from Longview are visiting their parents the Leon Duplers and M. L. Fines.

Mrs. Perry Fort, Mrs. Bobby Ad-Mrs. J. N. Padget from Fort Worth, is visiting her daughter ams, Mrs. L. E. Warren, Mrs. T. D. Davis, Mrs. Ed Neutzler, Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adolph Witner, Mrs. Earlton Wall Lendsey

The WMS of the Maple Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hodge and Church met Monday in the home children from Morton visited his of Mrs. T. D. Davis. The title of sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. their lesson was, "Witnessing the Jack Reeves, Wednesday evening. Community." Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. Michael Don Morgan is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. F. M. Lowe Flower. His grandparents from Mrs. Paul Catslile and Mrs. D. L. Dallas will pick him up over the Fourth of July holiday. Tucker.

past week. Crops are growing. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin spent

Four area students on dean's list

Four Cochran County students are among 442 others on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Eastern New Mexico Universily, announced Dr. Gail Shannon, dean of academic affairs. Area students include from Mor-ton, Gailya D. Fields, a junior with a 3.6 grade average; Sally Ann Leverett, senior with a 3.6 grade average; Mildred L. Ward, junior with a 3.8 grade average; and James E. Diersing, junior with a 3.3 grade average from Pep. Students at Eastern are graded on a 4-point scale with an overall average of at least 3.25 necessary to be on the dean's list. Honor students must also be enrolled for

credit in 12 or more semester hours of study during the term.

Tommy DeBusk is working in Mr. Jack Russell won second place in his flight in the golf tournament in Plainview over the

Jim Walker and Button Silvers attended the golf tournament in sedu2 ovington last weekend." Visiting in the home of Mr. and ano) Mrs. A. A. Fralin, Saturday, were Keith Ingram and Joyce Hale of

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fralin Sr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fralin Jr., and family.

Strickland leads gospel meet here

1000

... leads meeting

Clyde Strickland of Jacksonville. Tex., will lead a week-long gospel meeting in Morton in July

Mr. Strickland will be the guest speaker at the Church of Christ at 202 Southwest Second Street from Monday, July 11, through Sunday ly 17. Weekday services will be held at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be returning to a familar pulpit. Mr. Strickand was minister of the Church of Christ here for four years. He left three years ago to assume the pastorate at Jacksonville.

Members of the congregation have extended a cordial invitation

80

Clyde Strickland



Dr

31

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PRINTING eads and Envelopes Machine Forms Rule forms -Snap-out Forms ORTON TRIBUNE Side Square-Morton

evision Service ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE RCA Television and White and Color Sales and Service 26-4671 - Morton

FICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of and School Supplies ng Cabinets-Desks ORTON TRIBUNE de Square-Morton

Lubbock

★ Legal Notices ★

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made application for off-premise beer license in Whiteface, Cochran County, Texas, to be located at 323 Hayes Street and to be known as Beer Depot.

s/George Elijah Bennett 1+-20-c.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made application for off-premises beer license in Cochran County, Texas, to be located .5 miles east of Whiteface city limits at the intersection of Highway 116 and Coch-

ran County line and to be known as Don's Beer Depot. s/James Don Woodman

2t-20-p. In obedience to an order of the Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup last week were her grandchildren, Carla and Mike Benham and Perry Holcum, all of

Courthouse door of said County between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash on the 2nd day of August, 1966, which date is at least twenty (20) days from the date hereof and of publication of this notice. Said property is described as follows: The surface estate only of all of Lots ten (10) and eleven (11) of Block Twenty seven (27) of the Original Town of Bledsoe, Coch-

ran County, Texas. Dated this 13th day of June, 1966. s/J. A. Love J. A. Love, Commissioner Published in the Morton Tribune June 23, June 30 and July 7,

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING BLEDSOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in Bledsoe, Cochran County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Friday, July 8, 1966, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Bledsoe Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1966, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present. DONE BY ORDER OF THE

EOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF Bledsoe Independent School Dis-trict, Cochran County, Texas, at Bledsoe, Texas, the 20th day of June, A. D., 1966.

Ernest Trull, Secretary Bledsoe Independent School District

Published in the Morton Tribune June 23 and June 30, 1966.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING MORTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in Morton, Cochran County, Texas, at

erested parties of a public hearing to be conducted by the Texas Water Development Board pursuant to Acts 1965, 59th Legislature, Chapter 97, page 587 on July 8, 1966, at 9:00 a.m. at the Sands Motel West Highway 80, Abilene Taylor County, Texas, at which hearing a proposed plan of water development for the Brazos River Basin will be presented and evidence for or against the plan will be heard.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties of a public hearing to be conducted by the Texas Water Pollution Control Board relating to the development and adoption of water quality criteria for the Brazos River Basin in compliance with the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965 (P. L. 89-234). The hearing will be held at the Sands Motel, West Highway 80, Abilene, Taylor County, Texas on July 18, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., immediately following the above scheduled hearing of the Texas Water Development Board. The Water Pollution Control Texas

Board will be guided by the re-quirements of the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Guidelines for Establishing Water Quality Standards for Interstate Waters, promulgated pursuant to said Water Quality Act by the U. S. Department of Interior. The Board will consider views, comments and recommendations on the develop ment of a plan for implementing and enforcing the water quality

p.m., beginning on Friday, July 8, 1966, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable oil properties and public utilities situated in the said Morton Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1966, and any and all persons

said board, are here notified to be present DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION Morton Indepdent School District, Cochran County, Texas, at Morton, Texas, the 20th day of June, A.D., 1966.

interested, or having business with

E. E. Thomas, Secretary Morton Indepdent School District Published in the Morton Tribune

June 23, 30 and July 7, 1966.

home of Alice Gish on June 23, and cut out their dresses for the style show. Those present were Kandice Sowder, Sherie Mann, Deanna Waltrip. Several girls were

The busy Bees 4-H Club met in

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

A bridal shower was given Tues-

day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Wittner honoring Jamie

Henderson, bride-elect of Kenneth

Cunningham. Her chosen colors

were red and white. Appointments

of crystal and silver were used

for the cake and punch which was

served to over 50 guests. The hos-

tesses gift was an electric skillet.

Earl Bowers, Mrs. H. O. Huff, Jr.,

and Mrs. Bill Simps

criteria, including a timetable for compliance.

All interested parties are invited to be present or represented at the hearings, including representatives of federal, state, county, municipal agencies, and those of comindustrial, civic, highmercial, way, railroad, and water transportation and flood control interests. and property owners concerned They will be given full opportunity to express their views concerning the character and extent of the desired developments and criteria and the need and advisability of execution.

The Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Pollution Control Board are particularly anxious that the views of all persons, both opponents and proponents, become part of the record of the hearing. To insure equal opportunity for all, either oral or written statements, or both, are encouraged and will be accepted. FOUR COPIES of all written statements will be required. s/Joe G. Moore, Jr.

Joe G. Moore, Jr. Executive Director of the Texas Water Development Board and Chairman, Texas Water Pollution **Control Board** Published in the Morton Tribune

June 30, 1966.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Morton presently is taking applications for positions as City Policemen, Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 50 and of good character. Application forms are available at the City Hall or the Cochran County Sheriff's office. 1t-20-c.

LEGAL NOTICE

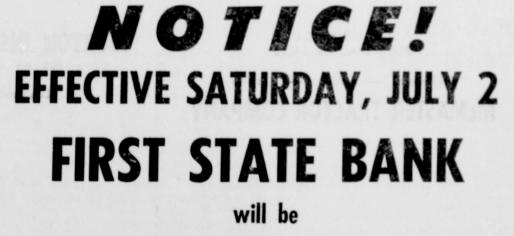
The Equalization Board of Three Way Independent School District will be in session from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on July 21, 1966, at the Three Way School.

s/Harrel L. Holder Superintendent Three Way ISD Published in the Morton Tribune

June 30, and July 7, 1966.

ig the A. G. Fox home in McAdoo.





Closed Each Saturday

This is being adopted to allow our staff more time with their families and to bring our banking hours in line with those of other banks in the South Plains area.

For the convenience of our business customers, there will be a teller at the drive-in window for a short time on Saturday mornings to allow merchants to get cash.

FIRST STATE BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C

Every Purchase You Make In a Home-Town Store ... Is Just Like

Putting Money in the Bank

••• a bank you can draw on for customers, a job, friends in time of trouble, schools for your children, churches for spiritual help . . . and the good life in this community . . . where everybody is Somebody

Every time you spend a dollar in this community for goods and services, a substantial part of that dollar automatically becomes an

investment in an enriched social and business life for YOU and your family and friends.

It's an investment you can draw on every day of your life . . . an investment that pays big dividends in happiness and prosperity, as it strengthens and builds up the vitality of this area in which you live . . . and in which YOU are important. Contrast this with what the communitybuilding and supporting part of your dollar does for you when you spend it away from home, send it to some mail order house, or surrender it to some migratory peddler.

It's gone. To support some other area ... to build up wealth that YOU can never draw on ... and to strengthen those who aggressively drain off the trade of your community ... to weaken your business, your sclools and churches, to eliminate your job, and devaluate your property.

= It Pays to Buy where You Live

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

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

INSURANCE FORD TRACTOR SALES

Implements — Parts — Service McMASTER TRACTOR COMPANY

MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY

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BARGAIN HEADQUARTERS for Auto Supplies — Household Needs — Appliances WHITE AUTO STORE

"Home-Owned and Operated"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FREE DELIVERY and Trust! SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS SEE US ... before you buy SALES & SERVICE ALLSUP-REYNOLDS Chevrolet Co. that car or truck-new or used.

TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

at Budget Prices. Featuring your Favorite Foods . . . We Give Morton Trading Stamps—Double on Wednesdays

GIFTS of Enduring Quality GIFTS for Any Occasion "Clothes With Appeal at Ideal"

IDEAL GIFT SHOP

Protect Your Investment In Your Comunity TRADE AT HOME

> STRICKLAND'S "We Appreciate Your Business"

Save On Quality Groceries — Meats Garden-Fresh Vegetables Double Thrift Stamps — Double Stamps Wednesdays DOSS THRIFTWAY Supermarket Serving the community and the area for twenty-one years . . . with modern banking service FIRST STATE BANK