

fter the hearing . . .

A HUDDLE following Friday's brief hearing on an applition to sell beer in Whiteface are three of the principals. om left are James Walker, back to camera, county attorney: Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney who represented a group opposng the legalizing of beer; and George Bennett of Lubbock. no made the application.

laycees staying busy uring summer months

bid for the gate and conthe West Texas Last Rodeo in August and vota third of Ernest Chessalary as director of Summer Recreation n at their regular Tuesday ting at the Wig Wam

er Recreation Proconsored jointly by the cil which each have votute a third of the disalary for the annual pro-

T. George, state exterident of the Jaycees, nembers that the local has "a good chance" ected the outstanding chapter in the state its projects and ene its founding less ago. George stressed, t an improved sysrecords and minutes o be kept to insure the ig will be held in April

er President Cleve Bland

arollment starts or youth events; Chesshir is leader



ERNEST CHESSHIR

second Summer Recreation am got underway in the Morligh School gymnasium Monscores of local youngsters, m the toil of school work, ned to school to take part in variety of organized sports. e Chesshir, director of the m for the second consecutive predicted a total registration program of over 100 per-Last year's activities atd 130 area residents ranging te from four to 45 years. ities planned for this year basketball, volleyball,

weight lifting, and many of 25 cents is charged for ire summer and optional nsurance is available at n for \$1, Chesshir reported. program, supported jointly Morton Jaycees, Morton lub, and Morton City Councontinue from 10 a.m. to

six days a week till the hir, a sophomore at Lub-Christian College in Lubbock, e would coach organized basketball games each Tuesand Thursday night until his teurn to classes in the fall,

Whiteface "dry" under Attorney General's reversal

status of beer sales in Justice Precient 2, Cochran County which has raised many legal questions and interested eyebrows in the past few months was decided in less than 15 minutes at a hearing Friday morning on an off-premise beer license application by George Bennett of Lubbock.

About 50 county residents, including nine students from the local high school civics class, looked on in the courtroom of the courthouse here as County Attorney Jim Walker revealed an opinion received the day before from the office of the state attorney general which declared void all beer elections held in the state on a precinct basis prior to 1935.

The latest opinion contradicted and voided an opinion from the at-

* Amer. Legion

Bond American Legion Post 374 elected new officers at a called meeting Thursday night, June 30, in the American Legion Hall here.

New officers for the coming year are A. E. (Zeke) Sanders, post commander; Bobby G. Adams, vice-commander; and L. G. Reed, sergeant at arms.

An adjutant, finance officer, service officer, historian, and publicity chairman will be appointed by the commander and vice-commander at a later date.

The three new officers will be installed September 15.

Members also discussed plans for attending the Amercan Legion zone meeting in Amhurst July 16.

Morton area homeowners saluted by merchants for their improvements

owners of Morton!

ginal 40 advertising spots remain

unsold on the club's stadium cus-

hions. Over 600 of the red and

white cushions will be sold for

See JAYCEES, Page 2

Your taste in homemaking would make any community proud. The city and farm homes in the Morton area depict the prosperity that

Morton homes always will stand ties, You, Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker, indeed are to be congratulated for the way you keep adding to your home's comfort and beauty. Some of you are fortunate enough to have the ready cash you need to keep your homes the way you want them while others must operate their homes within a limited budget. But, whether you run your home on a budget or with unlimited capital, you can have any type home you desire. The local financial institutions can and will finance all types of home

construction or improvements. modernization, consult any local

A special "Salute" to the home- firm, paint store, furniture or appliance dealer. Tell them your wishes, and they will supply you with the latest material, depend-



able labor and best possible service - all at a price to fit your

You, as a homemaker, should If you feel your home is not up take advantage of these wonderful to par and in need of repairs or opportunities while our nation is

ago which upheld the legality of a 1933 vote for the sale of 3.2 beer in Precinct 2. The announcement of the opinion

came following a presentation of a request for an off-premise retail beer license by Bennett and a request from Lubbock attorney Roy Bass representing a group of in-

the application's rejection. Bass noted half a dozen legal

points which he said warranted the rejection of the license application. Among these he included assertions that five full days had not elapsed from the date the application was filed to the date of the hearing as the law requires,

the county clerk's office properly in question to be "dry". indicating that the proposed retail business was in a legally "wet" precinct, and that the build-

ther adequate nor complete. Walker then announced receipt of the new opinion and told the 'dry," said Judge Love after hearcourt that, after reviewing the do-

Bennett did not challenge the two men's remarks, saying only that he was aware of the new opnion ing to house the business was nei- and Bass's exceptions to his proposed business facilities.

"Due to the fact that the area is ing the remarks of each of the

application rejected.

A letter from Don Woodman was received in Judge Love's office requesting the withdrawal of his recent application for a beer retail license and the cancellation of a hearing on that application ori-ginally scheduled for July 5 in the

1966 All-Star roster

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier Morton Tribune

VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 21



THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1966

Chamber will meet Thursday with Bill Crumley, Tech textile advisor

directors of the Morton Area to invite a textile specialist to a Chamber of Commerce covered a meeting here this week to discuss

Little League names

All-Star players are to turn in

their birth certificates to player

agent Rusty Reeder at Cochran

Power and Light by Thursday af-

ternoon, so the roster can be certified prior to the opening of

the single-elimination tournament

Following a meeting of

the board of directors Thurs-

day morning, Morton County

Club president Neal Rose an-

nounced that the organiza-

tion now has enough mem-

bers to start architectural

work on a new clubhouse and

swimming pool. Rose said

that charter memberships

would remain at \$50 until the

July 20 deadline. After that

time, Rose said, they will be

increased. Architect's draw-

be made during the last of

★ Club closing

All-Stars and two alternates during a managers' meeting Tuesday night at the Wig Wam restaurant. The team will meet Olton at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in the op-

ening round of the area tournament at Littlefield. The tourney will continue July 22 and 23. Included on the roster are six members of the Sox, first place finishers in the six-team league. The Sox manager, Harvey Lee Balko, will manage the Ali-Stars. He will be assisted by Jerrell

Sharp, manager of the second Following are members of the All-Stars: Larry Neutzler, 12, Giants; Eddie Turney, 12, Sox; Ronny Arnold, 12, Pirates; Rush Coff-man, 12, Cards; Dee Woolam, 12, Cubs; Sidney Hunt, 12, Colts; Wil-

lie Ray Harrison, 12, Giants; Ron Risinger, 12, Sox; Ted Thomas, 11, Pirates; Bryan Lewis, 11, Colts; Keith Embry, 12, Sox; Mario Gomez, 12, Sox; Larry Clawson, 12, Sox; and Dub Hill, 11,

Alternates are Jack Sublett 11. Cubs; and Charlie Marina 12, Pirates. Only 11 and 12 year old plays

are eligible for the All-Star team, according to league president Herman Bedwell. The alternates will be used in the event one of the regular players becomes ill, injured

Texas Technological College textile department is expected to meet this week with Chamber directors and members of the agricultural and industry development commit-

Chamber manager Jesse T. George announced Wednesday that Crumley would meet with Morton C-C officials at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 7, in the Chamber board

Crumley advised groups in Aber-nathy and Lorenzo with preliminary plans that resulted in establishment of spinning mills in both of the South Plains towns.

Last week, a delegation from Morton talked with leaders of the projects in both towns and returned with ideas for the formation of a spinning mill here.

An effort by the Chamber to get toll-free telephone service from Morton to Bula was chilled Tuesday by a telephone company of-fificial. Jim Fowler, representing General Telephone Company, told directors that there was little likelihood that toll-free service could be established beteen Morton and Bu-

Reason cited was a survey made by the Five Area Telephone Co-operative recently of the 208 cusmers in the Bula area. Of these, only 25 expressed a desire to have toll-free service between Morton and Bula and 46 wanted such service between Bula and Sudan. The area presently has free service to Littlefield.

Fowler told the directors that, following a meeting in Sudan last Tuesday to discuss a similar request, there seemed little advantings of the new facilities will age in purusing the matter further. In other action, the board ap-

See CHAMBER, Page 2

W. W. Williamson, 71, Morton's bank founder, is buried here on Wednesday

Williamson, 71, retired banker and resident of Morton for the past 25 years, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the First Baptist Church. Officiating was Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the church with Rev. Bill Hobson, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church assist-

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mr. Williamson died Monday at

his home here in Morton. Born October 31, 1895 in Yell County, Arkansas, W. W. Williamson went to Childress County, Texas in 1905. He started in the bank-ing business at First State Bank at Kirkland in 1917 and later served for 15 years at the First State Bank of Lakeview in Hall County. He moved to Morton in 1914 and organized the First State Bank and remained president until 1960 when he became Chairman of

the Board. Mr. Williamson was a great

* Meetings

The next few days are crowded as far as the public agenda is concerned. Cochran County, Morton Independent School District, Bledsoe ISD and Three Way ISD all have boards of equalization slated. Next Monday, County Commissioners are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. and Morton City Council plans to meet at 8 p.m.

W. W. WILLIAMSON booster of Cochran County, having served as president of the Cham-ber of Commerce several times and also director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Antelope Lodge, A.F.&A.M. No. 1245.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian, one son, T. K. Williamson, Morton, two daughters, Mrs. Jer-ry Winder, Morton, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Corpus Christi; five sis-ters, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Marvin Andrews, Amarillo, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Pampa, Mrs. Lem Weaver, Silverton and Mrs. Fred Ar-Ft. Worth; four brothers, Paul, Fairland, Oklahoma; Douglas, Amarillo, Jimmy, Tyler and Woodrow, Ft. Worth; and five grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were W. L. Foust, Joe Nicewarner, Guy Sandand B. H. Tucker.

HOTTEST IN ITS CLASS

the month, Rose said.

James Butler's bomb-tops at drag races

his life either behind the wheel of Hot Rod Association.

a race car or under one. To most people around Morton, he is the owner of a wrecking yard a couple of miles north of town with a knack for fixing cars. But to dragsters across the country, he is the holder of every strip record in his class where he competes and the automotive artist whose car usually leads others to the

finish line. Butler, originally from Fort Cobb, Okla., began his racing career in the early 1940's on small town circle tracks. It was not long before he held all the track records in his car's class from Lubbock to Hobbs, New Mexico.

One of his early cars was a 1932 Ford with an Oldsmobile engine that soon became such a constant winner that its battered, unumbered body soon became known to track fans as simply "The Little

Butler's move to the quarter mile strip came in 1955 with an Oldsmobile. His winning car the next year was a 1956 Ford. He has raced with Ford engines ever since and with such continuous success that he has earned the unofficial tage of "Mr. Ford of West Texas." "I never had a car I didn't win

with," Butler said after reflecting a moment over the long list he has run. The walls, tables, and floor of his home are lined with well over 200 trophies that stand as a shining testimony to the truth of his remark

He won the Texas State Championship in 1957 and 1958 with a Super Stock Ford Ranchero, and again in 1960 with a Super Stock Ford Starliner. "We set new strip records in our

class everywhere we fired up in 1957 and 1958," Butler recalled almost casually. He drove a A-Gas Supercharged Ford - powered Willis know as

"Rowdy Willie" to a third place

world championship in 1960 under

"The big races give points for winning in your class," Butler explained, "and points for winning in the eliminator."

The eliminator race is handicap competition pitting winners from various classes, in which cars matched to run against those in hotter classes are spotted pre-determined headstarts by time from which they begin the race.

Butler's latest Ford, a 1963 Falcon Ranchero with a stock bore and stroke 289 cubic inch engine, is doing its share to crowd him and his family out of their home with trophies.

The Falcon is built to compete as a Formula I B-Hot Rod, a class restricted to cars with multi-car buration and a maximum stock weight of 2,600 pounds. Butler claims the engine can develop more than 450 horsepower.

The car set a new track record for the quarter mile last month at Green Valley Raceway in Fort Worth in the FI class, turning 119 m.p.h. in a track time of 11.20 seconds.

The same car set a new track record in the eighth-mile run for its class of 90.74 m.p.h. at Pacific Raceway in Pacific, Mo., three weeks ago. The race marked Butler's first attempt on an eighth mile strip.

But the trophies are merely the proof of the effectiveness of Butler's brand of racing; and they are won not so much because of the quality of any particular car or class or competition. His success lies in the meticulous care that goes into creating all his winners. His is a success built on experience and sustained by constant experimentation, modification and testing. Precise adjustments to fit the car to particular altitudes, weather forecasts, and track conditions immediately before a race, says Butler, can and do mean the difference between

"And in drag racing," he solemnly observed, "if you don't win first place, you don't win anything." He pointed to his recent win at Green Valley Raceway in Fort Worth to illustrate his point about

altitudes. "A car runs leaner up in this country where the altitude is about 3,800 feet than it does down in Fort Worth. You need to have bigger jets on the carburetor to get a richer gas mixture if you plan to win down there." He pointed out that a change in the carburetor jets as small as one thousandth of an inch could alter a car's time on the quarter mile by a fourth of a

Weather changes only minutes before the start of a race will send Butler and his wife making alterations in tire pressure, carburetors and weight distributions on the hot rod.

"If we are on our way to a race and it should start to rain or something," remarked Mrs. Butler as she moved about the garage acting as assistant mechanic to her husband, "we become shade tree mechancis on the spot."

"When we see that something needs to be changed, we do it right then and there. We don't wait," added Butler.

"You take this eighth mile race at Great Bend, Kansas, we just got back from," he said, "The track was wet, so we had to detune the car to keep it from developing so much horsepower. We stopped up the air scoop so that not as much air could get to the engine. The air pressure there was so low that we aired up the tires to keep them from digging into the track and turning the car over. Besides that," he added, "we richened the carburetor to make the car idle off the line instead of revving up like it usually does and added a 200 pound weight to

the rear end." These measures helped his fiery

although the car later spun out in the eliminator as heavy rain began to fall

Results of his latest race left him no more than 20 points away from a world championship in his class under the point system of the American Hot Rod Association. He has until Labor Day to better his standing.

The absence of a well-equipped garage for making the ever-present last-minute adjustments does not seem to hamper Butler's efficiency.

Even his workshop contains no special tools or secret gadgets for creating a winning car that would not be found at a typical service station. Still, each month dragsters come from all over the country to entrust their hot rods to his capable hands. Actually, the visiting cars are being entrusted more to his ears than anything else. Recently he has "set-up" cars from Lubbock and Midland, just to men-

tion a couple. "James uses his ears to tune the cars," said Mrs. Butler as she slid from under one of the out-oftown autos in the shop. "I bolt them together," she admitted, "but James is the one who makes them run like they do. He can listen to a car and tell if it is running

"I even work on cars that run in competition against me," Butler said with a grin. "I will do anything to a car that a persons wants

He said it really does not matter what class he runs in. "I pick the car I want to run and then build it to fit whatever class I please.' For Butler, now middle-aged, the

thrill of the racing game is no longer in driving the cars but, rather, in building them to win. The task of driving his car was turned over to Bryan Teal, a young

man in his twenties from New Deal less than a year ago. Butler is quick to give equal cre-

See BUTLER, Page 2



Engine check . . .

PRECISION TUNING is a must for any drag strip hot rod and an art with James Butler. He checks over the famous 289 cubic inch

power house of his Falcon Ranchero, shown above, with the same care that a doctor TRIBPix would give a patient.



The latest champion . . .

JAMES BUTLER stands proudly beside his most recent winner, a 289 cubic inch, stock bore and stroke Falcon Ranchero. Setting

new records has become old habit to this car. Butler's soiled work clothes offer evidence of the kind of work that goes into keeping the shiny race car running on the strips.

Salute

from Page One

Now is the time to build that extra room, sun porch, bath, new kitchen, patio, install central heating or air conditioning.

The Morton merchants are proud

of the part they have had in making your homes more enjoyable. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that they honor you this week with a "Salute of Values."

Check the "Salute of Values" advertised in this edition of the Morton Tribune and shop the stores displaying "Salute of Values" posters for special bargains you can't afford to miss:

Forrest Lumber Company, All-sup - Reynolds Chevrolet Company, First State Bank, Truett's Supermarket; Luper Tire and Supply, Doss Thriftway, Wig Wam Restaurant, Popular Store, New York Store, Jones Ford Sales;

Also Hanna's Departme St. Clair's Department Store, Ben Service and White Auto.

THE

Jaycees

from Page One

noney for Girlstown USA in Whiteface. Advertising space on the cushions is being sold to city and area businesses to defray production costs. An informal committee was appointed to sell the remaining half dozen spots.

Bland also announced plans to publish a news letter of club activities every two weeks. The proof the club's board of directors earlier in the day

In other action, members approv ed a practice of naming a "Merchant of the Month" in appreciation for service rendered the club by individual businesses in the area. Qualifications for nomnation are yet to be determined.

Franklin Variety, Flower and Gift Shop, Johnny's 66 Service, George Burkett's Trade Lot, Seaney Food



Tammie Campbell, admitted 6-28, dismissed 6-30, Muleshoe, medi-

C S. Stahl, admitted 6-28, remaining, Morton, medical.

Timothy Roberts, admitted 6-28, dismissed 7-2, Enochs, medical. Mrs. Augustine Sabala, admitted 6-28, dismissed 7-1, Morton, medi-

Claud E. Skates, admitted 6-29,

A similar plan was approved to name an outstanding Jaycee each month in recognition of note worthy service to the club by an in-dividual member. The first nominations for the new honor will be taken for the current month and a plaque will go to the member

Possibilities for a Jaycee-sponsored donkey baseball game are members as a future project.

TRADIN'S AT ITS

GREATEST WITH

!! OUR !!

dismissed 7-3, Morton medical, Mrs. Jerrell Sharp admitted 6-29,

dismissed 7-3, Morton, OB. Baby Boy Sharp, admitted 6-29, dismissed, 7-2, Morton, New Born. Mrs. Tone Young, admitted 6-29, dismissed 7-2, Morton, medical. Mrs. Walter L. Taylor, admitted 6-20, dismissed 7-2, Morton, medi-

Fred Stockdale, admitted 7-1, dismissed 7-2, Morton medical. Bob Scott, admitted 7-1, dismiss-

ed 7-3, Morton, accident, Mrs. Owen Young, admitted 7-2, dismissed 7-3, Morton, medical. Julian Prieto, admitted 7-2, remaining, Morton medical

Lawrence Nesbitt, admitted 7-3, remaining, Morton, medical, Leroy Montez, admitted 7-3, remaining, Morton, accident,

Mrs. Casimiro Zaptata, admitted 7-4, remaining, Morton, OB. Baby Boy Zapata, admitted 7-4, remaining, Morton, New Born. Ferris Hall, admitted 7-4, re-

maining Whiteface, medical. Ricky Coffman, admitted 7-4, remaining, Morton, medical. Hugh Dupler, admitted 7-5, remaining, Morton, medical.

Farmer attends management conference

Lloyd C. Miller of C. C. Slaughter Farms in Morton attended the three - day summer conference of the American Society of Farm Managers and Appraisers at Fort Collins, Colo, June 26 to 28. The conference, held on the Colo-

rado State University campus, was designed to improve the skills of association members in farm management and appraising. The meeting also offered an opportunity to learn about Colorado agriculture.

Miller participated in an intensive study tour of farm management and appraisal problems on the John Watson farm north of Greeley. Several of the nation's leading appraisers and farm managers reviewed the economic appraisal of the property and dis-cussed Watson's sound management program.

The touring agricultural consultants also visited the Ted Sutter feed-lot, an intermediate size operation, and the Monfort feeding operations near Greeley. The Monfort operation is one of Colorado's largest and most modern beef cattle feed-lots.

More than three hundred professional farm managers and appraisers from across the United States and Canada attended. The conference was hosted by the Colorado Society of Farm Managers and Appraisers and the university.

Relatives visiting over the week-end in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt were Mrs. Ray Kennedy and daughters, Karen and Sheila, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mrs. Montah Bash, Edmond, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kennedy, Stillwater. Oklahoma,

Butler burns up quarter-mile strips

now has.

Butler to spot competition in the eliminator races an additional 30 feet has made him consider chang-

ing his Falcon to an F2 with a

single four barrel carburetor in-

stead of the two four barrels it

"We run pretty good everywhere we go," he said, "so they figure

we could run a little higher in our

He paused for a moment and

"Well, I will outrun 'em no mat-

ter what. I don't own that class.

I can move anywhere I want to

pretty doggone quick, I'm not run-nin' from anybody. I'll give 'em

from Page One

for winning races, although the last two were won by drivers new to the car.

"I just race now for the advertising," Butler said frankly, looking out at the maroon Falcon shin-ing in the sunlight. "I would even sell that car. I would just have to build another one to out-run it.

"You see," he said, "there are only about three months in the fall of the year around here when you can make any money from regular

cars in this business. But the racng business is year round. He pointed to the decals that cover the car, advertising motor oils and other automotive supplies and

They don't put those on just any car," he said with pride. "It has to be a car they know will win." Butler cited the need for greater advertising as the main reason for his entering races throughout the country.

"People already know me around here," he said. "Besides, this gives me a chance to run against dif-

He noted that much of the expense of keeping a race car can be absorbed through advertising if

We just had the cam shaft flown to Los Angeles to be overhauled," Mrs. Butler said as she worked on the Falcon getting it week-end. "And it didn't cost us anything since we advertise this brand of cam shaft on the side of

Butler admits that there is still another reason for remaining in the racing business besides for the advertising of his shop.

"I guess it's just to do some-thing somebody else can't do," he once said, "To take a car and build it to outrun what anybody else builds. To win over the other fellow. It's like any other sport that

The Butlers will be bound for the quarter mile track in Sprinfield, Mo., and the eighth-mile tracks at Louis, Mo., and Evansville, Ind., this weekend where they will again put their car and their re-

Chamber

from Page One

George that the salary of the Chamber secretary be increased. The salary was raised from \$150 to \$175 per month, effective immediately. Mrs. Glenda Yancey is serving as office secretary.

SING ALONG WITH

THE BLACKWOOD BROS THE STATESMEN QUARTE JIMMY DAVIS AND THE PLAINSMAN QUARTET

Sunday, July 10, 2:30 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium lickets on sale at Coberleys and to Blake Record Center \$1.50 at vance - \$2.00 at door Children under 12 - FREE

games Blackwood BATTLE OF SONGS

Condensed Statement of the Condition

of the

FIRST STATE BANK

Condensed Statement of June 30, 1966

PESOUPCES

KEJOUKCEJ	
Installment Loans	\$ 483,133.13
Commercial Loans	707,569.89
Agricultural Loans	1,572,755.61
Real Estate Loans	261,967.67
Furniture and Fixtures	10,135.68
Banking House	52,728.17
Other Assets and Investments	12,929.95

AVAILABLE CASH

TOTAL

U. S. Government Bonds	388.751.06
	388,731.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	176,521.27
Cash and Due from Banks	934,154.28
Certificates of Participation	155,125.34
Commodity Credit Corp. Loans	1,644,244.37
TOTAL	in little and the

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock 200,000.00 Surplus Certified 150,000.00 Undivided Profits 138,461.53 Reserve For Bad Debts 98,981,95 Total Capital Accounts DEPOSITS

587,443.48 5.812,572.94 6,400,016.42

3,298,796.32

6,400,016.42

The Above Statement Is Correct-James Dewbre, Vice-Pres. & Cashier Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MR. COTTON FARMER:

Another ORTHO FIRST!

Use UNDILUTED no water needed

Clearances up to 1 gallon per acre

Tried and proven in 1965 - NOW AVAILABLE



 FIRST Federally approved label in CONCENTRATED form of this tried and proven combination

 ORTHO maintains LEADERSHIP by -"Helping The World Grow Better" - with another NEW product.

ORTHO TOXAPHENE-DDT 4-2 COTTON SPECIAL controls:

- · Boll Weevil · Fleahoppers · Bollworm · Leaf Worm · Lygus Bug
- · Stink Bug · Leaf Perforator · Salt Marsh Caterpillar · Grasshoppers

ORTHO

CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER Morton Spraying & Fertilizer, Inc.

Muleshoe Highway



D BROS

QUARTET

ND THE

JARTET

30 p.m.

rleys and t

er \$1.50 a

Children

SONGS

.133.13

,569.89

.755.61

.967.67

.135.68

.728.17

929.95

796.32

016.42

572.94

016.42

nier

OVED ITED

C.

a quiet Independence Day Morton, with the usnd of trips, family gatherworks and pienies. Most ravellers took to the hills Mexico, but Ruidoso turnto be almost as hot as the Plains. It was 106 degrees tell when most of the folks

tttt tand that Don Allsup had erience while riding the lodge at Ruidoso. Seems car got jammed. Those ound claim it was like 45 seconds, but rgue that it was closer

tttt ose reported an excellent the Country Club on the a family pienie and lots He says the new country tion still has some but that membership is ose on July 20. I feel roject will be successful sed over the prospect clubhouse and yearing pool,

tttt ittle League finished its d named its All-Stars this seems early. But the 15 games per team ded and the All-Stars urnament action very rse the recreation proderway now and many ters are leavying on

been a lot of talk new bug lights, Some of being adapted for backand seem to be doing a of trapping mosquitoes ight-flying insects, Verreports that his bug atching large numbers e also cautions that think it will be a cure r, he said that he had cotton farmers in other had reduced their ining from as many as rages per season to

tttt ommerce directors from their visits to and Lorenzo enthused

said that both of these towns had formed private corporations to finance the plants, with much of the equipment being bought in the southeast, where mills are installing new equipment. Directors are not limiting their investigations to spinning, however. They also are looking into the possible pro-duction of other finished goods from cotton products. If they could just figure out a way to manu-facture a dollar that still had a dollar's worth of buying power, they would really have a good pro-

Our older son was introduced to the sport of model rocketry a couof weeks ago in El Paso. This last week, he got his first kit and called on us for help. We assisted with the construction of an electrical launch system. When it was finished the whole family was shocked . . . it worked! Son finished the rockets himself and we held our first launchings on the Fourth of July. Both models fired successfully, athough they still need some work on weight distribution. The rockets are powered by solid pro-pellent fuel, ignited at 550 degrees by electrical current. When perfectly balanced, they should reach an altitude of about 2,000 feet. The larger rocket was particularly de lightful to watch. It zoomed up ward rapidly despite some wobble. At its peak, a second, smaller charge fired, This blew the nosecone off, pulling out a plastic parachute. The two pieces of the rocket then floated to earth below the parachute and landed not more than 50 feet from the launch pad. Some of the more sophisticated models offered by the Colorado manufacturer have spaces for tiny payloads, although the specifications caution that the gravity or "G" force will exceed 100, about 12 times the maximum G's felt by astronauts as they lift off from Cape Kennedy. It should be a challenge to get a bug or ant back safely under these conditons. I don't think we're ready to orbit

are two-for-two on the countdown, which is more than NASA can say. tttt

any rockets yet, but at least we

Chamber manager Jesse T. George is back from a week spent in Mexico City and Acapulco. He reported a most enjoyable trip. He drew groans of envy from his board as he told of paying \$24 for jet flight from Mexico City to Acapulco and a first-class hotel room for \$3.30 per day. "The most expensive part of the trip," Jesse said, "was getting from here to San Antonio." Jesse just grinned when asked if he had already made reservations for another week in the coast city. His board agreed that being a bachelor did seem to have some advantages at times, but none of them wanted to be



Covered up by his work . . .

TOP-TO-BOTTOM checks like this one are standard procedure when James Butler prepares a hot rod for the strip. He spends almost as much time under race cars as he does watching them run, making those adjustments that make the big difference between winning and losing a race.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless at-

tended a reunion of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman over the

Fourth of July holiday, at Wells,

Morton Drug Store

ATHLETE'S FOOT

TREAT IT FOR 48e

Final Little League Standings Pct. Pirates .533 Giants .467 Cards 4 11 .267

quoted by name. tttt Our rocket went up,

Then down it came, Again be the same!

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker are the proud parents of a new baby girl, born June 24, at South Plains Hospital in Levelland. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 21/2 oz. They have named her Sheritta Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Morton and Mrs. Alma Altman of Enochs.

Tribune Classifieds Get Results

★ Sewing class

A beginning sewing class will be conducted in the home economics room of the Bledsoe school starting Thursday. July 7.

The class, especially designed for the Latin American women in the area, is free and open to anyone interested in learning to sew, according to County Home Demonstration Agent Jennie Allen who will teach the course. Miss Allen will be aided in the instruction by Mrs. A. A. Chandler of Bledsoe.

The class wi'l begin at 2 p.m. Thursday and continue through July 15.

Morton students on honor list

Two East Texas University students from Morton earned a place on the Dean's List for superior grades during the spring se-mester, according to Dr. Bob Dowell, chairman of the committee on student honors.

The local pair was among 480 named to the list released June 24. They were Betsy Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder, Star Route 2: and Stevie Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Middleton, Route 1, Morton. Those named to the dean's list represented less than eight per cent of the total spring semester enrollment of 6,577.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Polvado and children spent the weekend in Rui-doso, N.M.



Get it at your **FAVORITE** GROCER

News from Bula-Enochs

the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, and his family left Friday for a three week vacation. They will first visit their daughter and her family, Mrs. Curtis Parker, in Roswell, N.M., and will attend the Bitter Lake Wildlife Refuge, Then they plan to spend some time in Ruidoso, N.M., before going to Hobbs, N.M., to visit their son, Ronnie Arv. From Hobbs, they will go to the Wichita Mountain Wildfe Refuge in Oklahoma and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Evans, former Muleshoe Refuge manager. In Oklahoma City they will visit Mrs. Ary's father, Jim Knight and her brothers. In Stigler, Okla., they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Ary, and other friends and relatives. On their return trip they will visit his brother in Muskogee, Okla., then go to Washita Wildlife Refuge for the remainder of their vacation. They should return home

July 23, Visiting over the Fourth of July holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cash and children. Glenda and Buster of Fort Worth. They all visited another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash of Portales, N.M., Sunday. Also visiting was a daugh

ENOS TRACTOR & WELDING -BEARINGS-All Types and Sizes

well Roberts, Jerry and Sheryl of Goodland.

Mrs. Jack Jackson and children of Clovis, N.M., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.





Phone 266-3241

Swimming Lessons

JULY 11 THRU JULY 22

If you are interested in swimming lessons, fill out forms below

John Stockdale, Box 771, Morton, Texas Name Phone No. Age _

Check here if you would be interested in an advanced

swimming and life-saving course.

Southwestern Corner of the Square, Morton, Texas

PRICES CUT 1/3 to 1/2 FOR THIS WEEK!

Select From a Beautiful Assortment of Dresses, Sportswear, Bags, Hats, Lingerie

Sale Starts Thursday, July 7, 8:30 a.m. Ends Thursday, July 14. A Full Week of Drastic Savings

All Sales Final—No Layaways—No Exchanges—No Refunds

ENTIRE STOCK

Beautiful New Stock With very Style and Color Imaginable

clear 2.99 clear 3.99 clear 5.99

CAN CAN

PETTICOATS Full-Skirted in Soft Nylon

Clear

CASUAL SHOES

clear 1.99 clear 2.49 clear 3.99

SLACK SETS

17.95

LADIES'

DRESSES

Sizes 8-221/2 Cottons, Dacron- Cottons and Silk Blends

clear 7.99 11.98 clear 10.99 15.98 . clear 13.99 19.98 .. clear 16.99 25.95 clear 18.99 29.95 .. clear 19.99 34.95

Short Sleeve Orlons

Clearance Priced

PAJAMA and

ROBE SETS Year-Around weight with Orlon robe,

Nylon Pajamas, Red, Blue, Yellow, Pink and Turquoise, Sizes 32-38

Regularly Priced At 22.00 A Set Clearance

27.95 39.95	 clear	15.99
49.95	 clear	29.99

THE MORE YOU BUY, THE MORE YOU SAVE!

SKIRTS

Many lovely Fabrics and Colors Ideal for Fall, as well as Now

6.98 clear 4.99 8.98 clear 5.99

SLACKS

ONE LARGE GROUP

6.98 clear 4.99 9.98 clear 6.99 11.98 clear 7.99

BAGS

Patents, Fabrics and Leathers

4.98	clear	2.9
8.98		
10.98	clear	6.9
12.95	clear	8.9

JUNIOR

DRESSES

Each is a jewel, the latest in styles: Shifts, hip-hugger, empire and sheath. Sizes 3 thru 13. Also some suit styles!

clear 7.99 15.98 clear 10.99 19.98 clear 13.99 24.95 clear 15.99

> **Buy Several at** these low prices!

JEWELRY

COSTUME

3 Big Showcases, loveliest ever!

SHORTS and **Poor Boy SHIRTS**

4.00 and 5.00

NEGLIGEE and **GOWN SETS**

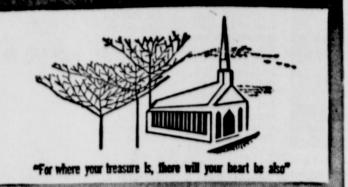
A Rainbow of Colors in every possible style

HOSE WITH SEAMS

CLIP THIS AD and KEEP IT FOR A FULL WEEK OF BARGAINS

An investment in Your Future

... ATTEND CHURCH



CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lee Sergent, Preacher

S.W. 2nd and Taylor

 Sundays—
 8:45 a.m.

 Radio Broadcast
 10:00 a.m.

 Bible Class
 10:45 a.m.

 Evening Worship
 7:00 p.m.

 Wednesdays—

 Midweek Bible Class
 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth Wyatt, Minister 411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session _9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service ___ 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program _ 6:00. pm.
Evening
Worship Service ___ 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—

Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting _____ 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism _____ 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—

Women's Society of
Christian Service ____ 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast ____ 7:00 a.m.

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

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.

Morning Service KRAN at 11:00

Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.

Training Union 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays—

Helen Nixon W.M.U. 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays—

Graded Choirs 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

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

Sunday School ______ 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m.

Evening Evangelistic Service __7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—

Evening Bible Study ___ 8:00 p.m.

Evening Prayer Meet _ 8:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST T. A. Grice, Minister

704 East Taylor

 Sundays—
 10:00 a.m.

 Bible Study
 10:00 a.m.

 Worship
 10:45 a.m.

 Song Practice
 6:30 p.m.

 Worship
 7:00 p.m.

 Monday—
 Ladies Bible Class
 4:15 p.m.

 Wednesdays—

Midweek Service ____ 7:30 p.m.

LETTER PERFECT

The last check ... reveals a well organized, carefully typed letter, and now she is ready to present it to her boss for his inspection and signature.

Each of us needs to periodically check our

lives, making sure that all is in order and would stand an inspection by the Lord. Are we letter perfect? Would He be satisfied with us? It is true that none of us are perfect.

but if we study God's
word and strive
to follow God's will,
He will be
satisfied with us.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

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



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

Sundays—
Sunday School ______ 9:45 am
Morning Worship _____ 11:00 am
Evening
Evangelist Service ____ 7:00 pm
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ Ambassador's
Convene Together ____ 7:30 pm
Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd Women's

Missionary Council ____ 2:30 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'

Missionette Club ___ 4:30 p.m.

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

Radio Broadcast ______ 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School ______ 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship _____ 11:00 a.m.
Training Service _____ 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship _____ 6:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle ____ 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle ____ 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB _____ 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams ______ 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship _____ 8:00 p.m.

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

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

* * * * *
FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
Moses Padilla

 Sundays—
 10:00 a.m.

 Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.

 Morning Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Training Union
 6:30 p.m.

 Evening Worship
 7:30 p.m.

 Wednesdays
 7:30 p.m.

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

Sundays—
Sunday School ______ 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship Second
and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H.M.S. _____ 4:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Prayer Service ______ 7:00 p.m.

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

Bedwell Implement 219 E. Jefferson – 266-3281

Farm Equipment Company
"Your International Harvester Dealer"
266-4251 or 266-3671

Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation N. Main — 266-2611

> Luper Tire and Supply 108 E. Washington — 266-3211

Truett's Food Store Wilma McCuistion, Owner 210 South Main

Burleson Paint & Supply Northside Square - 266-5521



Seaney's Food Store 212 E. Washington — 266-3341

> Ideal Gift Shop 201 NW 1st — 266-5851

Minnie's Shop "Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade" N.W. Ist Street — 266-4601

McMaster Tractor Company 306 N, Main — 266-2341

Strickland's
Your SANITONE Cleaner — 29 years of service
to the people of Morton — Thank You

Morton Co-op Gin

P & B Automotive 110 SE 1st Street — 266-5191

Merritt Gas Company Mobil Products - 266-2481

> First State Bank 107 W. Taylor - 266-4471

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

Ramby Pharmacy 164 N. Wilson — 266--6881

Derwood's Texaco Service Station
Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment
Washington & Main — 256-2981

Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co. 113 E. Washington — 266-2311 or 266-3361

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Compliments of Enos Tractor & Welding 401 N. Main — 266-2191

Morton Insurance Agency 112 W. Taylor — 266 5691

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

Morton Floral and Greenhouse Lem and Jewel Chesher 266-4451 Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria 201 E. Washington — 266-8041

Doss Thriftway

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store 115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-3021

> Morton Tribune Printers - Publishers

Connie's Gulf Service C. R. Baker, Owner Levelland Highway — 266-8661

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Ind 805 N. Main — 266-4101 ITIP PEP
se new mi
ribune.

SALE sse 8 by i
sir, very
bly priced

SALE—th
baths,

R SALE

e sale — sod credit to over payr ger sewing fenal. Will by designs, ments at mager, 1114 bt, Texas.

R SALE — sepet, stoors, Would to 518 Work

CUSTON
We can d
sperations:
Rolling cultiv
dem discing,
ng, baling, a
BEOWELL
26
TRACTIVE,

mage for si air condition lect SW2-33 R SALE on the same said on house, down house, ase, 2 baths all Estate, has.

stores forg extric sham of Son Fur OR SALE — Come and to you want or 2½ milturday and arms.

> Bu Dire

-Ticket M
-Rule fi
-Snap
MORTO
East Side
Televit

RCA Black and Sales Phose 26

Com Office an Filing MOR1

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES per word first insertion to per word thereafter 75c Minimum

SALE -SALE-Drug store and cafe ale doing good business.

Mrs. Ben Howell in Whiteface,

CHURCH

9:45 a.m.

. 11:00 a.m.

. 7:30 p.m.

. 2:30 p.m.

- 4:30 p.m.

Third

and

irls'

ARY

RCH

lor

Pastor

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

*

Bobsies,

7:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

efore Mass

EXICAN

10:00 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

TIST

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

feteria

y Store

CB

zing,

ient

m Class,

n Sts.

UL ENJOY living in this me-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, oom, living room, kitchen, garage. Has fenced yard ige patio. Drapes and air er go with sale. Located est part of Morton. For sale Phone 266-2361, 266-7141 er City 592-2141 for infor-

II-TIP PENS of all types. Try e new marking devices Mor-

SALE - Anderson trailer se 8 by 36, floor heated, resir, very good condition, reably priced. Phone 927-3251. rtfn-18-c.

SALE-three bedroom home, baths, 1350 square feet, esets and back yard. See s W First after 5 p.m. or 366-3668. Charles Bowen.

SALE - "Need party with od credit in Morton area to ver payments on late model sewing machine, cabinet gal. Will buttonhole, zig-zag, designs. \$26,50 cash or 5 ts at \$5.72. Write Credit ger 1114 19th Street, Lubrftn-16-c.

SALE - 2 bedroom house, , storm windows and Would trade for trailer 516 West Hayes or B & B rtfn-12-c.

CUSTOM FARMING can do the following

folling cultivator, knifing, tanem discing, shredding, swathng baling, and breaking. BEDWELL IMPLEMENT

266-3281

RACTIVE, inexpensive desk See samples at

SALE - 3 bedroom, 1 and ath home, fenced yard, built-G. E. oven and range, lovely ge for summer use ductedonditioning. Call Lubbock

rtn-tllc SALE or TRADE - 2-Bedit Buildings. Will take trailuse as down payment. 2 Bed. use, nice, 4 Bedroom e, 2 baths, terms. Cecil Barker Estate, 109 S. Main, Morton,

proven carpet cleaner Blue s easy on the budget. forgotten colors. Rent ric shampooer \$1. Taylor Son Furniture.

R SALE - Peaches and Plums e and bring the family. Eat want free. Bring contai-21/2 miles south of Bronco. rday and Sunday, Willaghn

Business Directory

PRINTING

terheads and Envelopes Ticket Machine Forms -Snap-out Forms MORTON TRIBUNE

ist Side Square—Morton

lelevision Service

ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE RCA Television ck and White and Color Sales and Service 108e 266-4671 - Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of ice and School Supplies Filing Cabinets—Desks MORTON TRIBUNE u Side Square—Morton

brick home, with fenced yard, 2 car garage, all built-ins, carpet. 2 years old. \$12,500, low down payment, financing cun be arranged, 266-7991 or Levelland rtfn-20-c.

FOR SALE - Anderson trailor house 8 by 38, floor heated, refrig. air, very good condition, reasonable priced. Phone 927-3251.

FOR RENT -

FOR RENT - with sale of equipment and crop 780 A. 3 wells, 84 A. wheat, 107 A. cotton, 55 A. pasture, balance in feed grain. 3 mi. E. and 3 mi. S. of Causey New Mexico, Call 273-8233. 2t-21-p.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house on South Main. See Buddy Culpepper rtfn-6c.

WANTED -

HELP WANTED - Man and wife or two women ages 22 to 50. No children, no bar experience necessary. Contact Ed Denton for job at Pioneer Tavern, Phone 622-3138. Kenna, N. M. 6t-19-c.

WE NEED - a three - bedroom house to rent. Permanent resionts. Call H. A. Tuck at 266-7141 rtfn 18-c.

Help wanted male or female. Start a Rawleigh Business, Real opportunity now for permanent, profitable work in Cochran Co. or Hockley Co, write Rawleigh TX F 37029 Memphis, Tenn. 1t-21-p.

We will be in Morton this year to Buy and Harvest all kinds of green peas. We also have pea seed for sale. R. B. Todd Produce. Punkin Center, 489-4622 for Lewis Wise. 4t-20-p.

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guarant-15 years experience. Call 266-9221 Morton or 894-3824 Levelland. Davidson Pest Control, Levelland

OFFICE MACHINE SALES - SERVICE All Makes

Adders and Calculators Phone 266-2361

Morton Tribune SCRIPT

OFFICE SUPPLY

CARD OF THANKS -

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the money, flowers, toys and card that was sent our son while in the hospital. May God Bless You, The Carl Dupler Family

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks for flowers, cards, visits, food, and other contribution, and especitlly for everyone's prayres. Mrs. C. B. Earley Stella Lightner Austin Hale

★ Legal Notices ★

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING MORTON 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 Morton, Cochran County, Texas, at 2:00 p.m., beginning on Friday, July 8, 1966, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable 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 interested, or having business with said board, are here notified to be

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Morton Indepdent School District, Cochran County, Texas, at Morton, Texas, the 20th day of June, A.D.,

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

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING MORTON INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is Equalization will be in session at

its regular meeting place in Mor-Cochran County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Thursday, July 7, 1966, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizthe value of any and all taxable property 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 interested, or having business with said board, are

hereby notified to be present DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Morton Indepedent School District, Cochran County, Texas, at Morton, Texas, the 20th day of June, A.D.,

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

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

June 23, 30 and July 7, 1966.

In Obedience to the 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 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 Coun-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

14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1966 Published in the Morton Tribune June 23, June 30 and July 7,

LEGAL NOTICE

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 e property hereinafter described at public auction, will sell said property at public auction at the ourthouse 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, Cochran 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, 1966.

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

Superintenden Three Way ISD Published in the Morton Tribune June 30, and July 7, 1966.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Cochran NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 7th day of June, 1966, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Five Hundred Eighty-Seven and 22/100ths Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964, attorney's fees of \$125.00 and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 43231 and styled MUNI-CIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORA-TION vs. JAMES MASTEN and wife, SYLVIA MASTEN, placed in my hands for service, I, Hazel Hancock as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 5th day of July 1966, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as follows, to

All of Lot One (1) and the East 20 feet of Lot Two (2), Block Three (3), John L. McGee Resubdivision of Blocks Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4), of the Evans Subdivision No. 2 of the City of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of the said JAMES MASTEN and wife, SYLVIA MASTEN, and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1966, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the city of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above de-

*Legal Notices *

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas on the 7th day of June, 1966, by J. R. Dever Clerk of said Court for the sum of Six Hundred Eighteen and 76/100ths Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964, Attorney's fees of \$125.00 and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in Court, No. 43231 and MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT COR-PORATION vs. JAMES MASTEN and wife, SYLVIA MASTEN, placed in my hands for service, Hazel Hancock as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 5th day of July, 1966, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot One (1), Block Three (3), McGee Re-subdivision of Block Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4), of Evans Subdivision No. 2 of the City of Morton, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of the said JAMES MASTEN and wife, SYLVIA MASTEN, and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1966, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the city of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest as the property of JAMES MASTEN and wife, SYL-

VIA MASTEN. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks im-mediately preceding said day of sale, in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran

Witness my hand, this 5th day of

Hazel Hancock, Sheriff Cochran County, Texas Published in the Morton Tribune July 7, 14, 21, 1966.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 16th day of June, 1966, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-Five and 00/100ths (\$265.00) Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964. plus \$75.00 attorney's fees and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 47497 and styled MUNI-CIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORA-TION vs. B. R. MARTINEZ and wife, MRS. B. R. MARTINEZ, placed in my hands for service, I, Hazel Hancock as Sheriff of Coch ran County, Texas, did, on the 5th day of July, 1966, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as fo

Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Two Hundred Thirty-One (231), Original Town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas; and levied upon as the property of the said B. R. MARTINEZ and wife, MRS. B. R. MARTINEZ and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1966, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the city of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said B. R. MARTINEZ and wife, MRS. B. R. MARTINEZ.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran

Witness my hand, this 5th day of July, 1966.

s/Hazel Hancock Hazel Hancock, Sheriff, Cochran County, Texas Published in the Morton Tribune July 7, 14, 21, 1966.

Tommy George and family of Whiteface are moving to 713 Anthony Street in Boosier City, Louisiana, where Tommy is employed by A.L. & U. Moore Trucking Con-

tractors. Spending the weekend in Ruidoso were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zuber.

scribed Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest der, as the property of said JAMES MASTEN and wife, SYLVIA MAS-TEN. And in compliance with law, I

give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran Witness my hand, this 5th day of

Hazel Hancock, Sheriff Cochran County, Texas Published in the Morton Tribune

July 7, 14, 21, 1966.



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edwards

and family from Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Sowder from Mule-

shoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler

with the Gib Duplers.

Muleshoe.

for Geneva Huff.

bock this week.

in the community.

and daughter spent the weekend

Tommy Dupler, student at Texas

A&M was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler, over the

Lindsey Sunday were 27 relativ-

es from California, Missouri and

Harlingen, Lubbock and Levelland.

tient in Green Memorial hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff and chil

dren visited in the home of Mrs.

Perry Fort and Bonnie Long Sun-

day. Also visiting was Mrs. Carl Mills and daughter from Canyon.

The family had a birthday dinner

Mrs. Elwin Julian and her sister,

Mrs. Erwin Campbell are in Fort

Worth at the bedside of an uncle who is very ill. Katheren Masten is visiting her

sister, Barbara Warren, in Lub-

Several people of the communi-y spent the weekend at Ruidoso,

most of the farmers were fighting

the weeds. Crops are growing fine

Others were fishing, but

Mr. Leon Reeves has been a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

A barrel of laughs .

I hree-way

The Maple Lions Club had Ladies

Night Monday with a dinner at the

Maple coffee shop. There were 47

family of Denver, Colo., spent the week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Garvin. Wednesday,

they all traveled to Carlsbad Ca-

verns. Friday, the Rev. and Mrs.

James Gillentine came for an ex-

tended visit with her parents and

Mrs. Bill Mann and Mrs. Clifford

Dupler had a birthday party for Danny Dupler and Rickie Mann

Bobby Gail Durham spent the

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler's

randchildren, Mike Morgan of

Dallas and Kimberly and Glenn

Ray Fowler of Morton, spent the

The WMS of the Maple Baptist

Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Carslile. The pro-

gram was Bible study led by Mrs.

D. L. Tucker, The lesson was tak-en from the Book of Jude. Refresh-

ments were served to Mrs. Petree,

Mrs. Dennis Heard Mrs. E. M.

Lowe, Mrs. T. D. Davis and Mrs.

D. L. Tucker by the hostess, Mrs.

week with her grandparents, Mr.

Tuesday morning at the park.

her sister and family

and Mrs. George Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flinn and

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

"THE SINGING SERGEANTS" added a new twist to the art of belly dancing at the Thursday night, June 30, meeting of the Morton Lions Club as they abdominally undulated to the tune of "Bridge on the River Quay" before club members and their wives. The anonomous quartette, wearing barrels over their heads, were members of the Black Hat team that lost the April Lions Club broom sale.

Spending the weekend at Ruidoso, N.M., were Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

12:00; Muleshoe, 2:00-5:00. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer Ramby

and son, David, spent the week-

Postmaster here

named to area post

Morton Postmaster Murray Cro-

ector of postal district 19 at the

30th state convention of Texas

tion of Postmasters of the United

New chapter officials and 21 oth-

The new directors are charged

Crone held the same position last

Speakers at the convention in-

neral W. M. McMillan, and five

regional postal officials. All spoke

on topics relating to the technical

is slated for next June in McAllen,

The High Plains Bookmobile will

Thursday, July 7: Amherst, 9:15-

10:15; Springlake, 11:00-12:00; Ear-

Friday, July 8: Pleasant Valley,

11: 00; 12: 00; Sudan, 1: 00-4: 00. Saturday, July 9: Morton 9: 30-

be in the following areas this week:

Next year's NAPUS convention

operation of the department.

Bockmobile here

for this week

th. 1:00-4:90.

States meeting in Odessa.

ne was elected and installed as di-

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, July 7, 1966

Page 5

NOTICE!

Last year's rate for the Stockdale School will remain in effect for those who pay the \$10 registration fee BEFORE JULY 17.

New rates will go into effect July 18.

Stockdale School will offer a special interest program for 4-year-olds this fall.

Regular kindergarten and first grade will be taught using the Carden method of language

Phone 266-6646 for Information

KRAN announcer has hit tune on

country top ten Probably few of the people in Morton who listen to the voice of announcer Bill Owens on the local radio station each day would ever suspect that he is a successful songwriter off the air. While Owens does not expect any of his songs to sell a million, at least one, called "Put It Off Until Tomorrow,"

is headed in that direction. His latest song, recorded by Bill Philips on the "Deca" label, is currently resting on the nation-wide country and western top ten hit list. It is fast becoming a favorite on local juke boxes as well. Owens wrote the words to the

song in 1964 and published it the next year through Combine Music Co., Inc., after teaming with Dolly Parton of South Texas who supplied the musical arrangement. Owens' career as a songwriter

began in the armed services at the age of 18 and continued while he worked with serveral bands in the Corpus Christi area. He has published 10 of his works since he began, but he admits

that this one is the most promising

LEGAL NOTICE

to date.

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. Have all applications in by 5:00 p.m. July 11, 1966. Published in the Morton Tribune July 7, 1966.

PUBLIC NOTICE Sealed bids will be received for 1953 Ford Tractor belonging to Precinct No. 4. No equipment. Tractor may be seen at Precinct No. 4 Barn. Bids will be opened July 11, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Cochran County Courthouse. Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. s/J. A. Love

County Judge Published in the Morton Tribune, July 7, 1966.

\$4 insurance hike seen in auto rates

The average motorist in Cochran County will pay \$4 more for automobile insurance if the proposed change in rates is made by the State Board of Insurance, according to the Southwestern Insurance

Information Service of Dallas. Present cost of insurance on a new Ford or Chevrolet private passenger car driven to and from work and not driven by a male under 25 years of age is \$138. The new cost would be \$142. This includes basic liability coverage of \$10,000 for injury or loss of life of one person, \$20,000 for two, and \$5,000 property damage; \$100 ded-uctible collision; and full coverage

comprehensive insurance. Under the new rates, motorists would pay \$1 more for bodily injury and property damage liability and \$5 more for comprehensive. But the cost of \$100 deductible collision would be reduced \$2.

Cost for the same coverage but with \$50 deductible collision be increased \$4. from \$151 to \$155. Other types and older cars would have different rates. Texas has 26 rating territories and eight automobile classifications. The cost estimates given are for cars in classification lB, which includes about half of the private automobiles in Texas.

For cars in this classification and insured under \$100 deductible collision policies, insurance would cost less in nine territories and remain unchanged in two. Costs for \$50 deductible policies would be lowered in seven territories and unchanged in one.

Even with the rate increases, Texas would rank about 30th in the states in the cost of automobile insurance to policyholders.

JUNIOR RIDERS The Cochran Co. 4-H Jr. Riders rode at Plainview, Thursday June

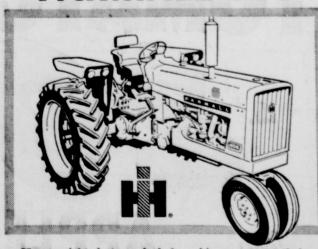
Members riding in the parade and grand entry were: Ricky Bennett, Gary Bennett, Jimmy Jones, David Palmer, Sammy Burnett, Kenny Jones, Nina French, Lynn French and adult leader Frank

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

The HEAVYWEIGHT **CHAMPION** of the **60 HP CLASS**



MOVE UP TO THE FARMALL 656



Heavyweight features include a big new transmission and a heavy-duty rear end. This new heavyweight of the 60 hp class also gives you big tractor comfort and convenience from stem to stern-from its Hydrostatic power steering to its torque amplifier. From its deep-cushioned seat to its power-shift independent pto. Come see the heavyweight champion of the 60 H.P. class.

FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

218 N. MAIN

286-4251



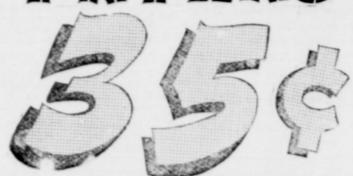
Winners from all previous weeks' drawings are listed in our store. Be sure to check and see if you are a winner.

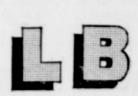
the final week of Thriftway's Grand Give-Away. Register for 1966 Mustang. Last day to register is July 9. You need not be prese to win. You must be 18 years or older to register. Thriftway employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win. Winner of the Mustang will be announced Monday, July 11, 1966. Big Reward in

PRICES GOOD JULY & THROUGH JULY 14

> AT DOSS THRIFTWAY

FRYERS







SIRLOIN STEAK

CHOICE CUT



T-BONE STEAK

CHOICE



CLUB

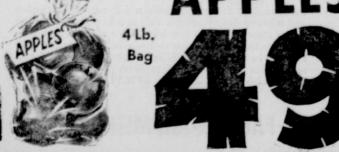


SHURFRESH-10 COUNT

STEAK









ONIONS

WHITE

SHORTENING Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can GRADE Shurfine COF Light Crust FLOUR

E-Z-TIME 32 OZ. BOTTLE

REYNOLDS WRAP

FOIL

SHURFRESH

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE

14 Oz. Can

GO-25 LB, BAG DRY

DOG FOOD

CRUSHED ICE

121/2 and 25 LB. BAGS

Don't Forget Those Double Gold Bond Stamps on Wednes-



ALPO-143/4 OZ.

DOG FOOD 4 BIG FLAVORS

SHURFINE

FRUIT COCKTAIL . . 3 for BIG 21/2 CAN WAGNER-QUART SIZE

FRUIT DRINKS . . . 3 for 4 TANGY FLAVORS

HUNT'S

APRICOTS NO. 21/2 CAN 46 OZ. CANS

HAWAIIAN PUNCH . 3 for RED OR YELLOW

VIENNA SAUSAGE . . 5 for 4 OZ. CANS HUNT'S

PEACHES NO. 21/2 CAN

ZESTEE-18 OZ.

. 3 for Jam or Jelly APPLE, RED PLUM, PEACH

Tooth Paste Excedrin **Bath Oil**

Insulated Glasses

Ice Tray 18 Cube Magic Touch

Aluminum

Frozen Foods

MORTON'S-9 OZ.

4 for

HONEY BUNS WELCHADE-6 OZ.

GRAPE JUICE

BOOTH-8 OZ. FISH STICKS

PATIO-15 OZ. **MEXICAN DINNERS**

Perma

Regul

Permo

Colo



on's share of beauty . . .

PETE CHANCY of Lubbock stands between e two state Lions Club queens, Shirley Harleft, and her twin sister Sherry of Plain-

view after installing 11 officers Thursday night, June 30, in the local Lions Club chap-

kit highlights TOPS Club meet

the program given at the eeting in Seagraves. Trio" included the fol-Mama - Mrs. Roy Mrs. Phillip Sheard, Mrs. M. L. Abbe, o - Mrs. Bobby Adams,

ry clerk - Mrs. Elmer

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Prices Good Through July 30

\$12.50 Permanents for . . . \$7.50

Three Skilled Operators in the

Newest Beauty Facilities in Morton

Colonial Beauty Salon

Children's (under 12)

Regular \$15

Permanent

Permanents Only . .

Friday, July 1, a skit ed for her three fat teenage ted as an example of daughters. The father has been gone a long time because there isn't any room left for him in the house. Mama has to buy more groceries every day and one day the grocery clerk told her that food

has calories and that too many calories can make you fat. The clerk invites Mama and her daughters to join the TOPS Club.

skit is about Mama, who they join TOPS and lose some the week.

> Mrs. Roy Davis presided during the business meeting in which Mrs. Tip Windom gave a treasurer's report, Mrs. Courtney Sanders and Mrs. Roy Hill were presented with TOPS pins in recognition that they had reached their desired weight.

Neal Smith and Mrs. Vernon Black-ly were enjoyed by: Mrs. Roy Da-vis, Mrs. M. L. Abbe, Mrs. Marion Matthews, Mrs. Phillip Sheard, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Courtney Sanders, Mrs. Elra Oden, Mrs. Jesse Clayton, Mrs. Tip Windom, Mrs. Ray Bridges, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, and Mrs. Bobby Adams.

weight that they could catch some fellers and Papa might even come home. Two months after they have been in TOPS they have lost 10 pounds each except Dumpling, who has thyroid trouble.

When she gets up to be weighed at the meeting she drops her handkerchief which is full of candy and peanuts. Mama says: "So there's your thyroid trouble!"

Fifteen pounds were lost by the club with Mrs. Hill's team losing 91/4 pounds. Mrs. Roy Davis lost 31/2 pounds to become Queen for

Mrs. Elmer Gardner gave a report on the ARD meeting and encouraged each member to continue to support the local club and to attend the next area meeting.

Refreshments served by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilburn and son, Ricky from Almogordo, N.M., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.



MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1966

Miss Blackstock will wed July 21

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blackstock, ge of their daughter, Linda, to Jackie Tanner, son of Mr. and



MISS LINDA BLACKSTOCK

Mrs. Jeff Tanner, Morton. The couple will be married July 21, at the First Baptist Church at Whiteface. Mr. Tanner is a graduate of Morton High School. Miss Blackstock is a graduate of Morton High and attended South Plains College







Harrel-Wallace nuptials planned Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harel of Levelland, are announcing the en-

agement of their daughter, De-Linda Kay, to Ronnie Dee Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace, Morton. The couple have set their wedding date for August 26, in the First Baptist Church of Level-

Miss Harrel is a graduate of Levelland High School and attended South Plains College, Mr. Wal-lace is a graduate of Morton High School and attended Texas Tech last fall. Both will attend Texas Tech in the fall.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cartwright over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Al Cartwright and children from Fort Worth.

Mr, and Mrs. Jim Greener and Mr. and Mrs. Herby Greener spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lindsey and children of Powderly, Texas, visit-ed last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey. Other guests were their daughter and granddaughters, Charlotte Doyle, Delana and Beverly of El Paso. They returned home Monday. Delana had spent the month of June with relatives here.



Bunch with a beat

THE "VILLAGE MARTYRS" provide the vocal entertainment at the meeting of the Morton Lions Club Thursday night, June 30. The

local singing group includes, from left, Cheryl McDaniel, Ronald Hale, Susan Blackley, Bobby Combs, Sharon Graves, and Terry Anglin.

Mrs. Asbill listed in summer session at Sul Ross State

Mrs. T. C. Asbill of Morton is enrolled for the first six weeks of summer school at Sul Ross State College in Alpine. She is working toward a bacheloar's degree in elementary education and hopes to complete the degree course load by attending both session of the summer term. The first session began June 1

PARTY HONOREE

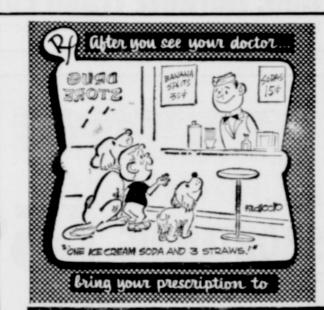
and will conclude July 9.

Beverly Bridges was honored with a birthday party, June 23rd, to celebrate her 9th birthday. Refreshments of punch and "Please Do Eat The Daisies Cake" were served to some 35 guests.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Washam and children, Carla, Mike, Timmy and Lance, and Mrs. Don Holcomb and daughters, Sherri and Perry

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Shop with Friendly Morton folks



RAMBY PHARMACY PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS PHONE 266-6881 MORTON, TEXAS



roomies!

Immediate delivery on roomy new '66 Chevrolet

sedans and even roomier wagons. Take your

pick. The selection's wide. The price si is right





Bring your trade-in and be ready to deal.

113 E. Washington



266-3361 or 266-2311



CHURCH 202 SW 2nd Street MORTON, TEXAS



INVITES THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND A

GOSPEL MEETING JULY 11-17, 1966

Weekday Services At 8 p.m.

SPEAKER-CLYDE STRICKLAND

JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS

The Public Is Welcome!

LOOK AT THESE BUYS!

Boat, Motor and Trailer 1961 GMC 2-ton Grain Truck

1 Ford Skip-row Cultivator

1 AC Gleaner-Baldwin Combine 18-foot cut, A-1 Good Buy

2 House Trailers, 24 and 35 ft.

300 Feet 4-inch Aluminum Pipe Flow Line. \$9 Joint

Cars and Pickups, both New and Used

We'll sell it for you, or buy it!

WE BUY AND SELL USED MACHINERY

Geo. Burkett Trade Lot

Levelland Highway



8 | \$1

Swim Caps 25% OFF

CONTAC

Morton Drug

West of the Bank

Phone 266-3241

POTATOES

Long Whites

Velveeta

Cheese

BISCUITS 4 29

TRUETT'S **FOOD STORE** VACATION SPECIALS!

Motor Tune - UTH

2-Barrel **V-8 Engine**

4-Barrel V-8 Engine

6 Cylinder Engine

Our trained mechanics will the points and plugs, set carburetor, se timing, clean battery cables, check and clean air cleaner and service positive crankcase vent valve.

CHEVROLET COMPANY

113 East Washington



Bakerite

SHORTENING 65°

14 Oz. Bottles

CATSUP

POTATOES

Save Every Week at

SEANEY'S

FOOD STORE

Whether Your Printing

Needs are

LARGE

SMALL

Our fully - equipped plant will provide printing that will reflect your business with taste and dignity.

Phone 266-2361

Morton Tribune

TUNE - UP SPECIALS

8 - Cylinder engines

6 - Cylinder engines

Price includes parts and labor, including sparkplugs, points, setting timing and adjusting carburetor.

> Johnny's 66 **Service Station**



"FOR OUT

ALUES

MID

The Station That Puts Service First

Gulftane, Good Gulf and No - Nox Gasoline

All Major Brands Oil, Fan Belts, Radiator Hoses, Wash, Grease, Polish by **Experts**

We treat your car as you would treat it

6 a.m. - 11 p.m.

6 a.m. - 12 Saturdays

Connie's Gulf Station

Men's Long Sleeve **2**98 **SHIRTS** Reg. 4.00 NOW \$398 Sizes 4-8 **BOOTS** Reg. 5.98 Men's Cowboy \$1**4**98 **BOOTS** Reg. 22.98 \$798 **PURSES**

SUITS

SUITS

\$10⁷⁷

\$798

598

Hundreds of other items reduced, shop and save at the New York Store. Come see for yourself.

Reg. 10.98

ONE OF THOSE DAYS . . .

Even on one of those days when the kids are a real handful, you know they're more precious than all the money in the world.



And you also know that one of these days, you're going

to want money on hand to give them the fine future they deserve. Best way: save here!

OTHER SERVICES

Checking Acc'ts. Personal Loans Safety

Deposit • **Business Loans**

First State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Anchor - Hocking Decorated **GLASS MUGS**

and BOWLS each

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Machine Washable

Reg. \$1.99 Value BED SPREADS

Assorted Colors and styles in full or twin size

JUST ARRIVED - NEW SHIPMENT Branch's Chocolate Candy

Ben Franklin



Prices Good July 8 Through July 14

ORTENING

50

50

servio

≀ OUT

TS **\$1**

MENT

Candy

ALUES"

COFFEE

FLOUR

DETERGENT

OMATOES

FRYERS

PRE-SEASON SALE!

LADIES'

CAR One size fits all

Beautiful Fall colors

Brand New Shipment of

ANKETS

94% rayon, 6% acrylic Assorted colors, extra pretty

LAY - AWAY NOW FOR THOSE COLD NIGHTS

HANNA'S

Department Store

FREE!

Almost everything you need for those summer cook - outs

with the purchase of any of the many



- ★ 1 quart Gulf Lite Fire Starter
- ★ 1 bag Charcoal Briquetts
- ★ 1 roll Heavy Duty Diamond Foil
- ★ 1 box matches

(We wanted to finish the meat, but our budget wouldn't stand it!)



So you're ready for your vacation?



The nicest way to get there and back

in comfort is in a 1966

Select from a wide choice of styles, most with air-conditioning, from



219 West Washington

Phone 266-4431



A Red-Hot Special for July from Luper



go ahead... **PUT YOUR**

on the AUTO



You'll discover it's the most attractive way to protect your original carpet.



- Deep pile automotive carpeting bound in viny! Sturdy vinyl heel plate on the driver's side Thick Foam backing keeps Auto Beauty Rug
- Six auto interior colors-red, black, turquoise, blue, green, brown.

Luper Tire & Supply

108 East Washington

Phone 266-3211

Headline NEWS!

You can shop in Morton and save: **Save Time** Save Money Shop at Home,

where your money works for you!

Morton Tribune

Need A Good Lawnmower:

One Extra Good Used

PENNSYLVANIA

24" reel type, used one year

ONE GOOD USED

20" Blade Now Priced

At Only



Broken Sizes and Styles



MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

SWIM SUITS



DINING OUT IS FUN!





You'll enjoy the Wig Wam For Sandwiches, Snacks, or dining out with the entire family.

Wig Wam Restaurant

NOW SPECIALLY PRICED!

ROSE BUSHES



Growing in Cans

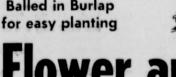


in cans for easy planting

Wide Variety of

Fruit and Ornamental

Balled in Burlap



Flower and Gift Shoppe

West Washington

Popular Store's Super Specials

LADIES' Stretch Bras

Reg. 1.79 2 FOR

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.98

BOYS'

SHOES Reg. 2.98

LADIES' and GIRLS'

BLUE JEANS Sizes 1-12 \$177 Reg. 2.99

LADIES' SHORTS SETS

Reg. 3.98 \$179 NOW

SHOES Reg. 9.98 **\$ 5 77**

MEN'S NO - IRON

MEN'S DRESS

ONE GROUP Ladies' Shoes

> Odds and Ends for

PANTS

Popular Store

TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER" OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

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

H. A. TUCK, Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.



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

Momber 1966.

MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1966

Do we care for Medicare?

Last week's announcement that the Morton Memorial Hospital was not acceptable for Medicare patients has raised a big question. What is the future for the hospital?

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare did give the local medical facility permission to treat patients under Medicare for a period of one year under a temporary permit. But examiners indicated this was only because it was the only medical facility in the county and that corrective measures would have to be taken during the one-year interim period.

This brings into sharp focus the impending election to enlarge and improve the Morton Memorial Hospital.

Medicare is here and a large number of our local residents are eligible, or will be soon, for Medicare treatment. The average age in this nation is going up rapidly, thanks to better living conditions and better medical care through the years.

We feel that the hospital issue should be called soon and the taxpayers allowed to vote on whether they want to expand the present hospital facilities.

At present, many paying patients are being treated in Levelland, Muleshoe and Lubbock. The indigent or charity patients tend to remain here, crowding the available facilities. With the advent of Medicare, the case load locally isn't likely to decline . . . actually, it probably will rise rather sharply.

Outside examiners have pointed out various deficiencies in our local hospital and have given us a time limit to correct them or risking losing those who will be treated under Medicare plans. Now is the time for us to decide whether we want to enlarge and improve the hospital facilities and how much we want to pay for the change.

Wet, dry, soggy or damp

This past week in Cochran County, debate arose over the possibility of off-premisis beer sales in Whiteface. The question was averted due to the arrival of a new ruling from the Attorney General, voiding all local option elections held prior to 1935.

All of the furor was caused by local option elections which were held in the early 1930's, specifically 1932, 1933 and 1934. In 1935, the state's liquor laws and regulations were incorporated into the Texas Constitution. Recently, it was discovered that many communities had voted "wet" in the early 1930's and had not rescinded their votes following count-wide elections held in 1935. The first opinion by the Attorney General indicated that the communities or precincts that had voted wet would be legally wet until a recall election had been held to approve or disapprove of alcohol

Perhaps all this has done is point out once more how inadequate are the laws of Texas in regard to sales of beer and alcohol. Without debating the merits of either "wet" or "dry", perhaps the time has come for us to re-examine our liquor laws.

Even the most ardent advocates of keeping this area dry would have to admit, in the light of this nation's prohibition experiment in the 1920's, any attempt at prohibition short of worldwide would be doomed to failure.

The prohibition era saw liquor brought into this country by ship, boat, plane, car and even horseback. It allowed the Mafia and the underworld to gain a hold on the nation that it has not relinquished to this day. Disregard for law and legally-constituted authority became a national pastime.

Prohibition's era brought with it only a partial end to rumrunning and bootlegging. For many areas of the nation voted "local option" to remain dry.

To this day, the problem is with us, and no one has a pat solution. Advocates of remaining dry cite the undesirable influences of package stores or beer halls in the community. Those who favor any of the other options-such as off-premise, on-premise, beer sales only or open bars-claim that those who are going to drink will find it somehow. They also point to the more rigid controls under which licensed beverage stores operate.

Regardless, Texas finds itself with antiquated liquor laws. Those who know the right people, or have the right telephone number, can find beer or liquor in any dry area of the state. In other areas, you can be served liquor by the drink simply by becoming a member of a private club; and the membership fees are

What Texas needs is a liquor law that will be equitable for all the state and enforcable in all 254 counties. If the state wants to go dry, then every city, village, precinct and county in the state should go dry and provide the law enforcement to see that all of it stays that way. If the state is going to be wet, then it should be as legal to buy beer in one county as it is in another.

Perhaps the state needs to examine the state-owned package



"I wanted to be a cowboy, but I wuz so clumsy at dehornin' I had to give it up fer barberin'!"

of other editors

Whatever happened to the guaranteed annual income? The Wall Street Journal commented upon this the other day,

COW POKES

pointing out that they had received the mail the Guaranteed Annual Income Newsletter, indicating that the movement is not quite dead, but maybe still growing.

This organization is dedicated to the proposition that the federal government owes each and every one of us a living, whether we choose to work or not. And in the light of federal pro-

grams of the past few years, the time may come when this guaranteed annual income becomes law.

The main reason that the Guaranteed Annual Income people want such a law is that a guaranteed annual income could go far toward doing away with pover-Poverty is essentially caused by lack of enough money," they say and you can't argue with logic

So if we give all citizens enough money, poverty will be erased and everybody will be happy, the GAI advocates maintain.

The GAI people say that it is an affront to the conscience of the world's most prosperous nation that a number of its people still live in poverty. Our society does not allow people to starve, therefore it should not allow people to be poor, either.

that general prosperity is here to stay, and while it may be, there are skeptics among us who keep a savings account and their affairs in order that they may ride out a recession that may come.

Giving everybody a guaranteed annual income without working for may work. Or it may not work. Most of the workers and taxpayers who would finance the project have doubts about it working. The poor who would get a nice government check every month would like to see it tried.

We have serious doubts as to the effect a guaranteed annual income would make a useful citizen out of a poor man. It will not erase his bad habits, but merely finance

The idea that citizens should have a federally dispensed in-come as a matter of right, without working for it, takes a lot of getting used to.

And it takes alot of getting used to for us to realize this guaranteed annual income proposition is actually receiving some serious attention from responsible people.

If everybody gets a government check without working, who will be dumb enough to do the work? Ochiltree County Herald

Manufacturing company will The Wellington Billiard Manufacturing Co., will hold its organization meeting in the Bura Handley Community Center on Friday, July l at 7:30 in the evening. At this time permanent officers will be elected and the balance of the stock will be sold.

Temporary officers are Scott Neill, president; R. L. Templeton, vice president, and D'Lois Neill, secretary. An application for incorporation is in Austin at the pre-

A prospectus of the firm has been prepared and will be presented at the Friday evening meeting, according to Mr. Neill, The capital stock of the corporation will be \$25,000,00 and the firm will manufacture coin operated pool tables. The goal, said Mr. Neill will be the production of 90 tables

the second three months, 260 in the third three months, and 720 tables in the fourth three months.

The prospectus lists an eventual payroll of \$152,000.00 annually.

Anyone interested and all present stockholders are invited to attend the organization meeting next Friday, Mr. Neill said. The public is also invited in order to learn more abot the formation of the manufacturing firm can mean to Wellington, he said. Wellington Leader

Miracle or else . . .

The nation's doctors and hospital administrators may be justifiably concerned about the warning on Medicare they have received from President Johnson. They were told, "If you discriminate against some older citizens in your community, you wreck the program for all. The federal government will not retreat from its clear responsibility under the law.

Both the American Medical and Hospital Associations are on record that they will cooperate. Said the AMA president, "We do not have the right - either as physicians or as citizens - to violate the spirit of the law or its intent.' But even with doctors and hos-

tals agreeing to cooperate, it is foregone conclusion that some Medicare patients will be treated before others. Hospitals are already overcrowded, with Medicare no yet in effect. Doctors' waiting rooms and appointment books are packed. Some civil-rights zealots have not

been above making mountains out of molehills, thus it will not be surprising if the near-certain delays evoke charges of discrimination. Then we shall learn what the

President means by the federal government's "clear responsibility under the law." Will it be to create thousands more doctors overnight? To add a million hospital rooms in day? Or will it be to build on the basis of alleged discrimination a case for further socialization of Doctors and hospital directors

declared well in advance that Medicare would bring problems. But taking the blame for being unable to do the impossible is a new and ominous prospect.

The Dallas Morning News

First move . . .

In the battle over rising auto insurance rates angry Texas motorists might consider one factor that is often overlooked: The part they themselves play in

causing rates to go up. The leading villain in the traffic picture is the bad or reckless drivwho causes most accidents. Neither the insurance companies nor the State Board of Insurance can be blamed for the dangerous and

costly driving habits of many Tex-

as motorists. Even the reasonably safe driver may help to contribute to the soarcost of insurance. Connivance with auto repairmen to pad bills for insurance-covered repair or to get other work done on the insurance company's tab is all too common. Motorists who do so may think they are pulling a shrewd trick on the faceless company, but what they are actually doing is perpetrating a fraud against every

Motorists are also jury members. When they condone the awarding of excessively high awards in cases involving insur-

motorist who pays insurance pre-

stores in Kansas and Nebraska, just to mention two. Perhaps it needs to figure out how to enforce prohibition in the whole state. There is a need for state-wide study of this problem and. if possible, a state-wide decision one way or another.

money from nowhere, There genrosity with the money that they and their fellow motorists pay for their own policies.

Motorists, as voters and citizens, can and should insist on stricter enforcement of traffic laws. But too many consider driving to be a sort of high-speed game, with the police tagged as "it." could insist on a crackdown to punish severely serious violations. They could demand policies to get habitual violators off the road. They don't.

If Texas motorists really want to cut insurance rates, the first move is up to them. The Dallas Morning News

Youth Corps

Mitchell County has been allotted 13 enrollee spaces in the Neighborhood Youth Corps that is scheduled to go into operation in September. County Judge Elmer Martin was notified of the allotment in a letter from Larry Smith, project director for an eight-county area with headquarters in Snyder.

County Agent has tips Previously Mitchell County was to be under direction of the office in Sweetwater, but a change was made with the City of Snyder as the new sponsoring agency.

Sponsors are non - federal government units or private non-profit organizations.

The program for youths 16-21 is designed to make it possible for the enrollees to stay in school, return to school if they have already left the classroom or to obtain work experience and develop work habits if they are out of school

Judge Martin reported Saturday morning that applications and in-quiries about the NYC program were being received in his office.

NYC projects will be coordinated with and made part of the Community Action Program provided under Title II-A of the Economic Opportunity Act. Projects, such as the one in Mitchell County, are to be given priority over independentproposed work experience pro-

Employment on the project will enable student enrollees to stay in school or to resume school attendance. Enrollees who attend school on

a full time basis may work up to 15 hours per week. Students who attend school part time may also enroll in the

NYC program. Summer work projects in the program are designed to provide work experience to youth who will return to school in the fall. Youth intending to return to school will be eligible as well as those who

have left school and need work training to improve their employability. Youths who have dropped out of school may work up to 32 hours per week while enrolled in the program. Work experience will be stressed in the projects for school

Financing of the program is handled 90 percent by the federal government with the remainder paid by the sponsor.

Work experience will be long enough for the enrollee to obtain maximum benefit from the pro gram and for in school youth depend on the enrollee, the kind of work and the length of time a student has remaining in school. Students may remain in the program the completion of their

creased along with increases in per acre yeilds with the same For out of school enrollees, the period of paid experience is limited to six months unless the work experience requirements are more. Colorado City Record

Texas drilling in 1964 totaled about 62.5 million feet of hole.

Highlights and Sidelights -

State looks to 1967 seaso

State, from Gov. John Connally down to each rookie patrolman did his best to hold down July 4th holiday deaths and accidents.

Now, with the long, tension-tied weekend behind, the State is taking a look at what's ahead for the 1967 Legislative session.

Among other things, Governor Connally wants a new, tough code of traffic laws - somewhat like the uniform traffic code. He wants money for more highway patrolmen, the present force of 725 being about one-third the number

He also wants stringent penalties for convictions of driving while intoxicated, speeding and reckless driving - and a one-year license suspension "without opportunity for redemption" on second offense Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr says the 1967 Legislature may want to take another look at the 1965 law

change in college building appropriations. As it now stands, seven state colleges will receive less revenue from the new 10-cent per \$100 ad valorem tax allocation for college construction than they did under

the old five-cent rate. These are Texas A&I, Texas Southern, Texas Woman's University, East Texas State, Sam Hous-West Texas State and Sul Ross. None can start new buildings in the next two years with

what's now allocated to them. State Water Pollution Control Board approved a committee of the Cattle Feeders Division, Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, which plans to ask the 1967 Legislature for a feed lot licensing law, tieing in with water pollution control.

Committee members are Grady Shepard, Hale Center; James W. Witherspoon, Hereford; Negley, San Antonio; Fred Wuff, Brady; and Jack Curruthers, Frio-

Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., with which Witherspoon is associated, just received the first Water Pollution Control Board permit for disposal of wastes from cattle feed lot. It provides that the company retain waste runoff waters from all rainfalls of two inches or less in a day, and lost must provide for dewatering retention facilities between rainfalls by spray irriga-

OTHER POLLUTION - Pollution-Multiple Use Legislative Study Committee, headed by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo, will hold public hearings in early fall to check into salt water disposal problems in oil and gas fields pollution problems resulting from

of a number of basic principles

and amount of water to apply to

cotton and grain sorghum on the

High Plains, says Homer E.

Thompson, Cochran County Ag-

Scientists have found that cot-

ton uses about one-tenth of an

inch of water up to about the

square stage. Then the plant's wat-

er consumption increases rapidly

until it reaches a peak of from .25

to .4 inches per day at the peak

Irrigation should be based on

this water-use information, but, of

course will be influenced by rain-

fall and the watering capacity of

If only one irrigation will be

made, the agent says, it should

ideally go on at early peak bloom.

more during the summer has

been found to produce more ef-

ficiently when the first irrigation

is applied in the first white bloom

period with the others following in

More than ten years of studies

at the South Plains Research and

Extension Center, near Lubbock,

indicate that a pre-plant plus two

summer irrigations will produce

the maximum net returns in the

Additional irrigations naturally

yields do not increase

ncrease per acre vields, but he

proportionally with the amount of the water added. Late irrigations

are sometimes not paid for by the

small increases in yield and they

can lower the cotton's quality,

Regardless of the number of ir-

igations following a pre-plant, the

first application generally should

not precede the first white bloom.

Excessive moisture before bloom

generally encourages excessive ve-

getable growth rather than fruiting.

In every row irrigation, the high-

est yield per acre-inch of water

has been obtained with a pre-plant

amount of water, by the use of al-

Extension Irrigation Specialist Bill

This permits more timely appli-

cations of limited water. Proper

timing of irrigation is often more

"Even this efficiency may be in-

plus one summer irrigation.

ternate furrow irrigation,"

Lyle of Lubbock.

Cotton to be irrigated twice or

the irrigation system.

the peak bloom period.

long run.

the agent said.

bloom stage.

about irrigation water

search have led to the development applied, Lyle says.

Many years of irrigation re- important than the total amount

farms.



feed lot operations, plus septic tank problems that could lead to water ollution

LIVESTOCK HIGHLIGHTS -Animal health in Texas comes to the front ranks in agricultural-livestock concern nowadays.

Screwworm eradication workers at the sterile fly plant in Mission stepped up eradication efforts in the Brooks-Goliad-Beeville area as six cases were reported last week and in the stretch from Culberson County to Eddy, N.M., where 12 cases were confirmed.

Dr. B. B. Vail Jr., told the Animal Health Commission that they need more reports from

Dr. S. B. Walker of the Comthe U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Division askon udders or above hooves of ani-

Agriculture Comm. John C. White announced an emergency quaranand vegetables from Cameron Mediterranian Fruit F

ous county" requ

tested. He said it worke

STUDENT BONDS

that two top nation

vices rate Texas

last fall, as "triple A

Loan Bonds, aut

Dr. Walker flexible program for titions for Type II c for brucellosis - no after a break from

mission and Dr. S. C. Gartman of ed livestock producers also to report promptly any signs of sore mouth condition or blister-like sore mals to combat a recent outbreak of vesicular stomatitis.

In similar farm reports, State

Grain sorghum irrigation is also

important when planning the ir-

rigation schedule on most area

Grain sorghum uses less than

one-tenth of an inch of water per

day up to about the seven leaf

creases rapidly. Thompson said

the peak water use of more than

.3 inches per day comes between

Research indicates the best grain

sorghum yields are produced when

available soil moisture is kept at

or above about 45 percent of

capacity from the pre-boot to the

But this watering schedule is sel-

dom the most profitable and it re-

sults in extremely inefficient wat-

Two well-timed seasonal irriga-

tions will generally give good yields

and probably near maximum net

returns on grain sorghum. The

agent says these two irrigations

ideally should be applied at pre-

boot and at the late-bloom stage.

ones irrigation on grain sorghum

give the most efficient water use.

If rainfall is short, the boot stage

is the approximate time to apply

However, the agent said if con-

ditions allow delaying this irriga-

tion to the milk stage, research

shows yields will be better even

though earlier moisture stress may

shorten the plant more than a foot,

are applied, he says excessive ear-

ly moisture followed by later mois-

ture stress should be avoided on

The agent explained that rapid

elongation preceding the boot stage

followed by moisture stress during

grain development is likely to

cause lodging as a result of char-

This irrigation research infor-

mation may not always work as

expected on any one farm. But

local farmers can consider the ba-

sic ideas and apply those that

The agent said he has more de-

fit into their water and crop situa-

tailed information on irrigation re-

search and recommendations avail-

Texas produced 9.7% of world oil

in 1964; 12% in 1960; 22% in 1950.

able at his office.

grain sorghum if possible.

coal rot.

No matter how many irrigations

the one irrigation.

As with cotton, research indicates

the boot and bloom stage.

solft dough stage.

er use.

stage and then the use rate in-

ordinating Board ottor and University Sv. sell \$10,000,000 of the authorized bonds at Institutional

ochra

being prepared by the loans will be available HEAD START WATCH gional OEO Director l Austin cautioned Head ministrators that they 'continuous review'

offices, "to remedy deficiencies that m fied by on-site evalu Crook said so far no bad audit, case of tion or mis-ha been produced by Tex He says he is ver OEO has contract

Texas Education Fe vate corporation Camp Gary Job Corp men, for \$3,200,000 to operate a Job Co roll at McKin

SHORT SNORT

son has resign Department . . Commission reports plants were loca last year and pr even better Department of the State 3.4 cent spent on highway clean up after vi bugs last year (son . . . Wm. L. Fergu son is new Texa Board Assistant Ad Texas Aeronautics hold hearings July community air Houston and Laredo v a new firm called He muter Airlines . Comm. Jerry Sadler bids for oil and gas state-owned propert cepted by School Land

August 2

legal in four precinc

Amendment allowing

after the local-option

\$3,000,000 is available

year for half the cost of sta local recreation proposals Out of Orbit

TAKE ME TO DISNEYLAND!

ervices

Carr ruled that beer sa County, since State Co in dry counties was pa U. S. Government says