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ochran County took a forward Wednesday. g a report by two outside erts, a temporary board rs was formed and plans the next steps.

on took place during a the Wig Wam restaurering committee, direche Morton Area Chamber erce, the agricultural industrial committee, businessmen, govern-

aders and farmers. posed mill were also named. They husiastic endorsement folare Roy Hickman, chairman;

lowed the reports with most of Glenn Thompson, vice chairman; spinning mill in the county. Serthose present indicating a willingness to invest in a spinning mill. Named to a temporary board of directors were: J. W. McDermett, Roy Hickman, Orville Tilger, James Walker, Glenn Thompson, Neal Rose, Jack Russell, Jack Ferguson, Truman Swinney and Bud Thomas. Ex officio members of the board are Joe Seagler, Chamber president, and Jesse T. George

Temporary officers for the pro-

Chamber manager.

Frontier Texiles was selected as the name of the future plant until a corporation is formed. At that time, the title will be changed to Frontier Textiles, Inc. The temporary board said that

and Jack Russell, secretary.

a public meeting would be called in the near future to explain the program to others and to elect a permanent board and slate of officers.

Wednesday's meeting was an outgrowth of earlier meetings on the possibility of locating a cotton

ving as consultant to the group has been Bill Crumley, head of the Textile Research Foundation at Texas Tech.

Crumley told the group that he had just returned from an investigative trip to the East Coast, where he had inspected textile plants, new and used equipment, and talked with textile company officials about the future of the industry

In particular, Crumley told of inspecting equipment near Charlotte, N.C., and of finding some good

used equipment. He explained that it would take from one to three years to get delivery on new equipment and that used equipment would be in good condition and

guaranteed upon installation. His trip resulted in a conviction that the textile market is booming and that 5 million more spindles were needed now to produce for the present market and to care for needs that are forecast. He indicated that the cost of the mill equipment would be \$300,000 based on an overall cost of \$50 per See MILL, Page 2



Accident scene . . .

A PRE-DAWN mishap just about one-half mile west of Morton Wednesday critically injured 15-year-old Charles Hofman of Mor-

ton. The youth apparently swerved off the road to the left and struck a roadside tree headon. Hofman was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. TRIBPix

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier Like A West Texas Sandstorm" Morton Tribune VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 24 THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966

New post office given okay



U.S. Post Office. That announcereleased by local postment, master Murray Crone last week, came after seven months of thorough investigation by federal survey teams to determine the city's growth potential and a possible site for the new facility.

Crone said he learned of the expansion approval several months ago but delayed making it public to give the federal teams an opportunity to take options on property in the area that would meet the strict qualifications for the plant.

The new post office, like the present one, will be privately owned and financed and leased on a long-term basis by the post office department.

The new structure will contain 4,400 square feet of floor space twice the space in the presentd building - and is required to be situated on a corner plot composed of three lots. The proposed con-struction site will be more than twice as large as the current post office property.

The site selection will be further limited by a federal stipulation that the new office be within two and a half blocks of the courthouse square.

Crone added that the office will

Morton will soon have a new be a masonry building, complete with new postal equipment and refrigerated air on the inside and planter boxes and probably a lawn on the outside. He also pointed out that the corner location will allow considerably more parking space than is now available. Several 120-day options have already been taken on acceptable locations, and a final decision on the matter is expected within the

next 10 days. Postal officials from Amarillo, Dallas, Lubbock and elsewhere in the district began to eye Morton's need for a new post office when the 10 year lease on the present office drew to an end in May of this year. The building has been leased on a monthly schedule since

Only three cities in Morton's postal district were granted permis-sion for new plants by the post office department in Washington The zone, known as the Dallas postal district, includes all of Texas and Louisiana. Crone noted that increased mail service in the area, due mainly to the recently initiated local delivery, was the cause for the approved expansion project here "The new building will be some

thing the town can be proud of," he said, "and it will be better than anything we have ever had before. It will be modern in every way

Wreck critically injures boy

Charles Hofman, was critically injured in a pre-dawn accident near Morton. The boy was hurt when the car he was driving went off the road on Farm-To-Market Road 116 about one-half mile west of Morton and struck a tree nearly head-

Hofman was discovered about 5:10 a.m. by passing motorists. He was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he remains in the intensive care ward suffering multiple injuries. A hospital spokesman said the youth was being treated for a broken leg, possible concussion and severe chest and nternal injuries

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hofman of Morton, Charles was believed to be on his way to a farm west of Morton to move irrigation pipe at the time of the accident. He was alone in a 1960 Chevrolet belonging to the family. The vehicle went off the road to the left and hit one of a row of trees on the south side of the road. Apparently at impact, the youth was thrown from the car and was found on the ground near the front passenger door.

City council appoints new patrolman, takes \$3,642.80 bid on tractor loader

Charlie Ellis to the post of city veral years until 1955. patrolman vacated last month by Marvin L. Robinson, The action the recommendation of Police came at the council's regular meeting in City Hall Monday night, Ellis, 33, was formerly a

about the same time. One was a Home to send an ambulance. produce truck driver, Ralph Hanks of Fort Worth, Hanks said that he was going west and had to swerve his semi-truck off the road as a pickup approached from the west and almost hit the rear of the Hofman vehicle. Looking through

accident. There were no witnesses his rearview mirror, Hanks said he to the accident and Texas Highway Patrolman T. A. Rowland, who noticed that interior lights were investigated, reported there were on in the car and turned around to no skid marks near the scene of investigate. See WRECK, Page 2

Hanks and a Cochran County farmer, Bobby Smith, arrived at the scene about the same time and found the boy lying beside the car The other pickup that passed was driven by Roy Allsup, who went on to Morton and potified city policeman R. B. Cunningham. Cun-

Band figures corrected

Figures appearing in a news story in last week's Morton Tribune to the effect that the current Morton High School band budget is \$4,000 were in error. The present budget allowance for the band is \$2,000.

The co-op's board of directors first approved a \$53,895 bid by the Teinert Construction Co. of Lubbock for the job only to rescind their action a couple of hours later to study the matter further with hopes of lowering the cost. Architects for the proposed building, Brasher, Goyette & Rap-ier of Lubbock, have been asked by the board to redesign the struc ture to bring it more in line with

the preliminary cost figures. Original designs for the branch lice, to be situated on highway

The Morton City Council named and a resident of Morton for se-The appointment was made on

Plans delayed on new co-op branch ningham proceeded to the scene office in Morton

Lubbock.

Construction of a new branch office of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative in Morton came no closer to beginning even after sealed bids for the project were opened Tuesday afternoon at the mair. office in Muleshoe.

The boy was examined briefly

at Morton Memorial Hospital then

rushed to Methodist Hospital in

It is believed that the youth had

left home only shortly before the

Cheers

MORTON CHEERLEADERS attend the Summer Cheerleader School on the Texas Tech campus this week, learning to be better cheerleaders when they return to high school this fall. The six-day session which began Sunday

attracted over 600 girls from four states. The local squad includes, beginning on the back row from left, Sharon Graves, head cheerleader; Dena Smith; Jeanette Childs: Jyl Banks; Janette Cooper; and Cheryl McDaniel. TRIBPix by Glenn Honea

ompetition begins for Rodeo Queen

year's Rodeo Queen contest shape up this week as young ladies answer-Rodeo Association's call for in the annual event.

rl selected will reign dur-Texas' Last Frontier Ro-Morton August 11, 12, and winner will be announced first performance Thursday August 11.

Rodeo Association will preophies and ribbons to the queen and the two runners-

list of entries includes Lyn-Kay Thoms, the 15-year-old lighter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morton: Barbara Tur-16, the daughter of Mr. and

s for strong competition Mrs. James Turney of Morton; r's Rodeo Queen contest and Dana Leigh Webb, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb of Morton.

Lynda's sponsor is Marcilla Beauty Shop in Bledsoe. Morton Spraying and Fertilizer Co. is sponsoring Dana, and Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co. of Morton is sponsoring Barbara.

Any girl aged 15 to 21 who resides in Cochran County or the Morton trade territory is eligible to enter the contest. Entry blanks are available in the manager's office of the Morton Area Chamber

of Commerce. These must be signed by both the girl and her sponsor at the time of application. Winners will be determined by each girl's ticket sales and by do-

nations, with five per cent of each girl's sales money returning to

Jesse T. George, contest chairman, announced that tickets will be issued from the Chamber office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week. Donations and money received in the Chamber office after 4 p.m. Thursday, August 11, will not be con-

sidered in selecting the Rodeo Queen, George said. the Queen hopefulls are scheduled to ride in the big rodeo parade slated to begin its proces-

sion through the city at 4 p.m. Thursday, August 11.

Girls entering the competition must provide their own horses for that event.

× Polls

Balloting in the Justice Precinct No. 2 beer option election will be conducted Tuesday, August 2, in the Whiteface High School gymnasium and at the home of Ralph Burt in Lehman, reports County Judge J. A. Love. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Local cheerleaders attend school on Texas Tech campus

Morton High School's six-girl cheerleader squad joined over 600 junior high, high school, and college girls from four states in an invasion of the Texas Tech campus as the third annual Summer Cheerleader School got off to a spirited start Sunday.

Cheerleaders from Texas, Colo-rado, New Mexico, and Oklahoma are on hand for the six-day school designed to teach the girls how to perform new cheers and become better spirit leaders through daily classes in crowd psychology, pep

rally planning, footwork techni-ques and tumbling. The local girls attending are Sharon Graves, head cheerleader; Dena Smith; Jyl Banks; Janette Cooper; Jeanette Childs; and Cher-the Decial Mar Cheryl McDaniel. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Bob-by Smith accompanied the group. A team of 18 instructors are conducting the courses in the Intramural Gym on the campus. New vells are also shown to the girls, and competition will be staged

among the squads in performing both old and new routines. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of contests in each district, with winners from the various districts meeting to compete on the last night before the rest of the students.

This year marked the third trip to the school for Sharon and the second trip for Janette and Cheryl. All of the squad members will be seniors this coming school year. Lubbock service station operator

Blaze causes minor damage to oil plant

A fire alarm Saturday afternoon sent one truck and a dozen men from Morton's volunteer fire department to a blaze at the Cities Service Oil Co. plant five miles

Plant superintendent M. R. Smith reported that only minor damage was done by the fire that started in a fire box of the gas processing plant about 4 p.m. Smith said a leak in an oil-filled tube passing through a special gas heater was responsible for the fire which burned for almost an hour.

Flames were kept well under control by the plant's own fire fighting equipment and the watchful volunteers who sped to the scene.

The gas inside the processing unit was shut off when the fire

See FIRE, Page 2

ducts.

Morton,

es, N.M., Abernathy, and Morton

Ellis came before the counci members personally, as did one other applicant, to explain his reasons for wanting to be a patrolman

"It's not the money or the glory," he said with a grin. "I've just always been interested in police work, and it's something that I really want to do."

He got an instant opportunity to prove his words when, immediate after being named, he went on his first patrol of the city with patrolman Frank Davison. Council members next turned

their minds to thoughts of money as they opened sealed bids submitted by five local dealers for a new tractor loader. After considerable discussion, and personal statements by several of those offering bids, the contract went to Woolam Implement Co. of Morton for a \$3,642.80 Case machine. Two other bids considered were lower than the one accepted, but it was the unanimous opinion of the council that the Case loader best met the city's needs and also included va-

luable extras beyond the declared specifications. The council then approved \$15-amonth raises for two city employees, Roy Hill, assistant in the water department, and Rex Crawford, assistant in the gas depart-

ment The council also voted to transfer some \$2,000 in delinquent gas and water bills from the active to the inactive files. City secretary Elra Oden was quick to add that the names of persons owing money would be reported to the Retail Merchants Association, and collections would still be attempted.

week for the tremendous "Salute See CITY, Page 2 of Values" from all these fine

fun.

★ Lehman reunion

A Lehman reunion has been slated at MacKinzie State Park in Lubbock Sunday, August 7, for all Lehman exes, their families and friends.

Everyone is invited to bring a picnic lunch and join the

116 across from the Frontier Lar es bowling alley, called for 1,600 square feet of floor space.

The building in its first proposed form would be half warehouse for storage of locally used maintenance equipment and half office space for the branch's five fulltime and two part-time employees. Further action on the project will now be delayed pending new ideas and estimates from the architects

Even after the office is approved by the directors in Muleshoe, it must clear one more hurdle: acceptance of the contract by the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington. D. B. Lancaster, manager of the Muleshoe head office, estimated that step alone would hold up construction by at least a month.

County nominated for youth award

Cochran County has been nominated for an award at the upcoming Texas Youth Conference in Austin in recognition of an outstanding local youth conference project aimed at reducing juvenile delinquency for towns and cities of under 100,000 population.

Notice of the nomination was re ceived in a letter from Robert T. Davis, executive director of the state-wide program, to Jesse T. George, senior sponsor to the Austin conference slated for August 18-21

The letter went on to state that material used in the local youth conference January 22 will be produced for use in Delegate Work Kits to be distributed at the meeting at the state capital.

Davis added that certificates of commendation will also be awarded for the youth conference project conducted here.

Winners will be announced during the award assembly, Sunday, August 21, in the House of Representatives Chamber in Austin. Eight outstanding high school students from Cochran County have been selected to attend the annual meeting, conducted this year by the Texas Law Enforceand Youth Development Foundation.

Charlie Ellis . . . new patrolman

Farmers, stockmen get

The business and professional farm supply people are glad to aspeople of Morton give an arousing 21-gun "Salute" to the farmers and stockmen of this area! Your industrious habits and knowledge of agriculture and animal husbandry have made our area one of the most profitable agricultural sec-

tions of the state. The business and professional people of Morton look with pride to their ability to supply your needs firms: Connie's Gulf, Morton Drug, Seaand utilize your diversified pro-

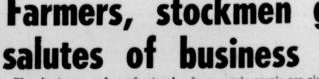
ney's Food Store, George Burkett's Trade Lt, Johnny's 66 Service Farmers and stockmen can be Station, Flower & Gift Shop, Ben assured that they will receive top Franklin Variety Store, St. Clair market value for all their produce, fowl, livestock and grain here in Department Store:

Also Hanna's Department Store, Jones Ford Sales, New York Store, Popular Store, Wig Wam Restau-Morton's farm supply houses are always willing and eager to give rant, Doss Thriftway, Luper Tire & Supply, Truett's Food Store, First State Bank, Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet and Forrest Lumber

your professional and scientific assistance in the feeding and care of your land, crops, fowl and live-

stock. The Morton lumber yards and Company

sist you with your feed and shelter problems. You can consult them with confidence at any time for free information and estimates. We are proud to know you can shop Morton for all your farm and family needs. We urge you to be here this





Reports are highlight for garden club

met July 18, 1966 in the home of Mrs. Murray Crone with Mrs. Charles Jones presiding.

Mrs. C. B. Jones, civic beautification chairman, reported on the progress of the landscaping project at the Hospital. She reminded members of the regular workday scheduled for Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, projects chairman, reported on the sale of program ads for the upcoming rodeo. She said that nearly all ads had been secured. This is a fund raising project for the club. Efforts in securing the ads for the Rodeo Program will net the Club 25 per cent of monies collected. Mrs. Clyde Brownlow and Mrs.

Wayne Porter were in charge of the program which was a study of the Handbook for Flower Shows, newly revised.

Mrs. Porter reviewed the schedule for the annual Flower Show t be held on October 8, 1966. Her part of the discussion concerned rules and regulations, entries, jud-

ging and awards, scales of points. Frequent references were made by members to the new Handbook as a means to better understanding of plassing and executing a flower

Mrs. Brownlow reviewed the Horticulture Division of the Schedule stating that Herbs, Fruits, and Vegetables were three new Sec-tions in this Division. The requirements for 32 classes on arrangements in the Artistic Devision was discussed by both Mr. Porter and Mrs. Brownlow, with references from the Handbook. An arrangement called "An Assemblage" was noted as a new addition to the Artistic Division. The classification "Assemblages" is a mid 20th century art trend. It is a creation of great imagination composed of diverse elements which may or may not be fastened together. The As semblage could be made on a wood panel, with elements fastened or hung to it. It could also be made in a niche as several units,---created in respect to the space and frame

or could be made as one form, a free form, upright sculptural effect. This type could be staged on a ped estal without consideration of a background. The assemblage could serve as a sculpture or container with plant material to compliment

Material employed in Assemblages used by floral artists are genally used in this manner. An As semblage exhibited in the Flower Show must include plant materia The technique and the ingenuity of the individual artist are the most improtant parts of this art.

Mrs. Porter announced that any one wishing to enter the Flower Show could secure a Flower Show Schedule from any Cochran Coun-

Open entries for

ty Garden Club member and that a supply would be on hand at the Morton Drug.

Page 2

Those present were Mesdames R. L. DeBusk, Hessie B. Spotts, Bobby Travis, Clyde Brownlow, Wayne Porter, Murray Crone, Charles Jones, C. B. Jones, Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Loyee Igo, Houston, sister of Mrs. C. B. Jones was a guest for the meeting. Also present and serving as hostess-helper was Miss Wyn Crone.

Miss Hahn will wed Mr. Jeffcoat Mr. and Mrs. Wilton E. Hahn,

1211 South 11th Street, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh ter Carolyn Ann, to Larry Charles

> 1111 Speaking of rodeos, still, Jesse T.

Miss Carolyn Ann Hahn ... engagement announced

Jeffcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffcoat of Star Route 1, Mor-

The bride-elect attended Lamesa High School and is attending Com merical College of Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Morton High School and also is attending Commercial College at Lubbock.

The couple will be married Sepember 2, in the First Assembly of God Church, in Lamesa.

Progress continues with country club improvement plans Neal Rose, president of the Morton County Club, reported this

week that steps are still being taken to obtain extensive improvements of present facilities for a Babe Van and Ted Whillock had The first move in the two-month holed out with a par. Ronnie Craig drive to promote \$100,000 in improvements for the proposed club was the dissolving of the corporation last month under which the club had operated for the past 17

he elescope by

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How about a little, two-inch rain this week to cool things off? I can't predict the weather that well, but everyone is wishing for some thing to cool the temperature a little. If I were going to guess, I'd say that our best prospect for rain probably will come during the weekend of Aug, 11-13, since that's when the big rodeo activities are scheduled. 1111

Speaking of the rodeo, plans are coming along nicely for the 16th annual event. There are a few entrants for the Queen's contest, and some other girls are expected to enter. Window signs promoting the event are being painted this week and the printing for the programs nearing completion. Posters about the rodeo already have been delivered. It looks as if everything

is going along according to sche

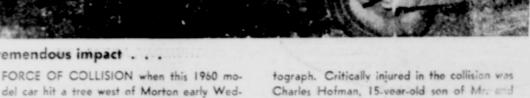
George learned again that the bridge often looks worse from a distance than it does up close, Jesse, in his capacity as state representative, was invited to ride in the Grand Entry the first night of the Yoakum County Rodeo in Den-ver City last Thursday. Admitting that he's no rider, Jesse really worried about his ability to stay aboard. He felt that both his constitution and his dignity would be injured if he fell off a horse in front of a rodeo crowd. But he was all smiles after it was over. "The horse didn't even have to get out of a walk," he grinned. "And was I glad." Wfith that sort of experience, I'm really ant'cipating that Jesse will be a last-minute en

tttt

efforts were spent keeping the metal fire box sprayed with water to reduce the developing temperatures within and prevent damage to the heater while the escaping oil burned itself out, used by the plant workmen to ex-

tttt ship winner was particularly cli-

matic. The gallery of more than 200 really got a laugh about the third hole. The Morton twosome,



Charles Hofman, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hofman of Morton.

community

Wellman.

Jackson.

fornia, former residents of this

boys spent Sunday with her sister

and family, Mrs. Bill Burris of

Mrs. Myrna Turney and children spent Sunday in Clovis visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan of

Dorothy and Rita Spence spent

last week in Lubbock visiting their

three sisters, Mrs. Donna Archer,

Cleve Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wright and

Mr. Royce Hanna.

Lubbock spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and

News from Bula-Enochs Dick, mother of Jess Dick of Cali-

of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless, last Wednesday. The grand - children stayed for a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. . Bayless and returned home on Saturday.

Visiting in the home of H. C. Bashear last week were their son of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Bashear and their daughter and children, Mrs. Stanley Stafford of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe Sunday afternoon. Visiting in the E. C. Gilliam nome last week were her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall spent Friday night in Lubbock with her brother, J. F. McGinnis. On Saturday they all drove to Milsap, Texas, to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Mrs. Douglas Betts and Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Archer brought them home Saturday. Also coming home with them to spend a week Mrs. F. M. Gilliam of Quanah, an were two of their grandchildren, aunt, Mrs. E. J. Bragg, and Jeff and Pam Williams. cousin, J. H. Bragg, both of Midland. On Sunday their sons and families visited them - Gilbert The Jaycees held a Regional of West Camp, Jerry of Three-Fact Forum in Levelland last Thursday night. Those attending way and Wayne of Morton. from Morton were: Mr. and Mrs



from Page One

spindle for the 6,000 spindles that would be needed for a local opera-

Don Tusha, contractor for Panhandle Steel Buildings in Lubbock, explained that a metal building would cost from \$150,000 to \$225,-000 based on a cost of about \$2.40 per square foot. Originally it was figured that \$200,000 would be the top building cost, but Tusha said that recent steel price in crease had boosted costs. He stressed the speed of construction and cleanliness of a metal build-

Also present was A. Frank Kelley of Victoria. Kelley is a textile consultant with 35 years experience including teaching experience at Georgia Tech and Texas Tech. He said that the future of textile production lies toward the Western markets and that Morton is in a good location to serve the new markets. He also urged that the local group get organized and a plant into production as soon as possible.

Kelley emphasized that good used equipment would be preferable to new equipment, particularly be-cause of the speed of delivery. He expressed a strongly optimistic outlook for textiles in the Southwest

Crumley, as in previous meetings, urged that a local corporation be formed and stock issued locally, since he favors a countywide project as far as possible. In is earlier discussion, Crumley had emphasized the importance o securing an experienced superin tendent for a local mill. At Wed-nesday's meeting, he said that he had reviewed the backgrounds of many textile superintendents and that he would recommend three to supervise a mill in Cochran County. He also revealed that he had

talked with officials of several arge textile mills in the East and that all of them were looking toward the West for plant expansions within the next few years. course. Following a number of ques-

tions, those present were asked if they would be willing to invest in a spinning mill. More than 80 per cent of those present said they would be willing to invest. Crumley and Kelley also said they would like the opportunity to in-

vest in such a mill. Gene Benham, a member of the original steering committee, sum med up the feelings of the group as he commented, "I've lived in ochran Courty a long time and expect to be buried here. I want to keep this area on the map and I want to urge everyone to make this opportunity a reality . We can't let this slip through our

ing efforts to learn who can the barrels to the dump in first place. In other action, the council proved the extension of ter

City

from Page One

A proposal to write off old, uncollected personal

taxes as bad debts was reject Tommy Lynch of Morton before the council to report

killing of four or five acres of

ton on his field near the

Lynch, a wide strip of his

was destroyed and another

aged when smoke from but

chemical barrels drifted acros

land from the dump grounds

estimated the loss at between

The council decided to postport

any official action on the man

pending consultation with a lar

er. Oden assured Lynch and

council that local police were m

and \$750.

northwest of town. Acc

existing city officers. They inc Cecil Barker, city judge Reeder, fire marshall; El assistant fire marshall; Dr nett Bryan, health officer Maurice Lewallen, plumbin

building inspector. Plans were briefly discussed tire a city meat inspector the council took no action o The need for a building code

Morton was also discussed by tion on that topic was delayed. til the next meeting in two we

Mr

Oder

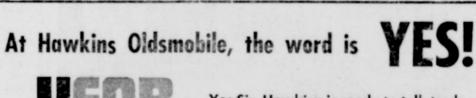
Morton girl is degree candidate

Lovella Millsap of Mort among 193 candidates for gr tion at the end of the 1968 sum session at Eastern New M University, according to Wheeler, registrar. She will be presented a Bachel of Science in Education degr on completion of the sum

Summer commenceme ses are scheduled for 8 p.m. day, August 5, in Greyhour dium on the university c Miss Millsap is one of 85 sta planning to receive gradua grees at the ceremony.

fingers." The temporary board will point committees to inve possible site locations and financial support before the pub meeting is called. Some folks are easily en

ed: All you have to do is sit and listen to them.



Yes Sir, Hawkins is ready to talk trade, make a deal and put you in a new

speedometer was jammed at 55 miles per hour. The car Hofman was driving was completely demolished as it crashed into the tree. Upon impact, the car bounced to its right, eaving the rear of the vehicle on the highway shoulder.

pen but that Tri-City threw a nohitter against Frontier and won 13-1. In the second game, Post deeated Frontier 5-1. Danay Robin-

try in the saddle bronc events dur-ing our rodeo. In fact, I'd even pay Fire

his entry fee if he wants to ride. Frontier League All-Stars from Morton, Sundown and Whiteface, ran into tough opposition last week n the Babe Ruth tournament at

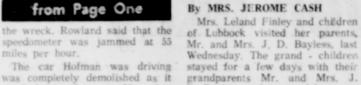
Denver City. They drew Tri-City. which includes players from Den-ver City, Plains and Seagraves, the first round. What should hap-

son, catcher for Frontier, was named to the All - Tournament eam. Lamesa won the tournament and advances to the next round.

We thoroughly enjoyed watching the final rounds of the annual Morton Country Club tournament last Sunday afternoon. Scores were generally good, despite the hot weather and the eight extra holes needed to determine the partner-

The Whiteface fire department was placed on alert during the alarm, but no additional help was

required. around the corner. Our printer really takes pride in our yearbook work. And even more so, now



Country Music Festival Aug. 13

al air will be added to years. he host of Western-style activities planned for the middle of next month as the Fourth Annual Texas' Last Frontier County Music Festival gets under way in the audi- ministration. torium of the County Activity Building here August 13.

Semi-professional and experienc-Semi-professional and experienc-ed amateur performers from said this week that memberships throughout West Texas are expect- are still being accepted. ed to vye for a share of the \$280 in prizes being offered in the ta-

Musical acts of all sizes and descriptions will perform from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Official judging will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until each individual or group has made a short performance before the judges.

Winner of the contest will perform at the last show of the Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo that night. The contest is open to all except those who earn more than half their income in the entertainment business, and last year's winners. Disc jockeys from area radio

stations will serve as judges, scoring contestants on authenticity of selection and style, presentation, and showmanship.

First prize is \$100, second prize is \$75, third prize is \$50 and fourth prize is \$25. Six awards of \$5 each for honorable mention will also be made.

All entrants are asked to supply their own accompaniment, if possible. Accompaniment will be arrange for those unable to do so.

In addition, each competing act must hold a \$2 membership in the County Music Festival Association. Elvis Fleming, president of the association, announced that mailed entries must be received, complete with \$3 entry fee, by the County Music Festival, c/o the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce here, by noon Friday, August 12. Contestants who phone in their applications are asked to bring their entry fee with them when they report to the county auditorium at 10 a.m. on the day of the festival. All entry fees will be used for prizes.

There will be no admission charge for those wishing to watch the all-day festival.

That paved the way for a new membership drive and a loan application for the needed money through the Farmers Home Ad-

Deadline for membership at a special \$50 rate came July 20 with

Marvin Elliott of the FHA office here estimated that a membership of 100 would be needed before the loan would be approved by the FHA office in Austin.

Country club officers and their lawyers plan to meet with Elliott in the near future to map out the next steps in the project

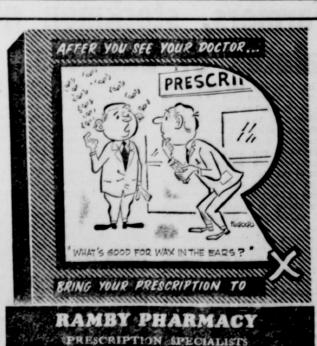
The proposed loan would be used to build a new club house, recreation area, and swimming pool. Additional improvements and future plans are scheduled to be discussed at the club's monthly meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday, August 3, at the club house east of town.

had finished with a bogey. Dean Cole was about three feet away and needed to make the putt for his par to halve the hole and keep the match alive. Dean carefully lined up his putt, then stepped back and asked his opponents, "Don't you give gimmes on this course?"

The crowd roared after a moment of stunned silence. Dean grinned. lined up the putt again and rolled it in, tttt

The Tribune is beginning to see a whole parade of women's clubs yearbook committees now as they make final plans for the 1966-67 club year. Our production department is gearing itself to get all of the books out by the first of September, but the deadline is just

ENOS **TRACTOR & WELDING** -BEARINGS-All Types and Sizes



PHONE 266-6881 MORTON, TEXAS

test. This year we are going to try to help one of the clubs win first place. tttt

that one of the books we printed

Tremendous impact . . .

from Page One

rted and most of the firemen's

A special chemical solution was

The main complaint from many of those who fought the blaze was

the extreme heat that developed

near the heater as the oil-fed fire

tinguish the fire.

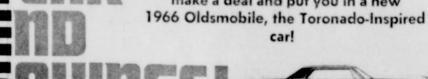
Wreck

nesday morning is shown in this close-up pho-

Lightning and thunder, That we've got. But through some blunder, On rain, we've been forgot!



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER





HAWKINS HAS MANY **1966 OLDSMOBILES ON** HAND ... AND ANOTHER **SHIPMENT ON THE WAY!**

Hawkins needs to clear out these Factory-fresh cars before the new models arrive, so you'll get a long trade right NOW. Choose from a wide selection and enjoy your new Olds . . . Let Hawkins say "YES" during their

Year End Savings! **HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE COMPANY**

Local airman gains stripe at Sheppard Air Base

Charles F. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Hill of 609 N.E. Fourth, Mforton, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Hill is on duty at Shep-pard AFB, Tex. He is a member of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a graduate of Morton High School.

Mrs. Charles Palmer and Chuck of San Marcos visited in the C. W. Palmer home last weekend.

ATHLETE'S FOOT TREAT IT FOR 48c Apply instant-drying T-4-L, a batch of chemicals in alcohol. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MIN-UTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin aloughs off, Watch HEALTHY skin appear! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug counter. TODAY at

Morton Drug Store



Picturing her work . . .

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DONNA JO ALLSUP, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup of Morton, is shown here in the photography darkroom of the Morton Tribune investigating some of the equipment she is now learning to use at a photojournalism short course at Texas Tech. Donna, under the sponsorship of this newspaper, left for the week-long school Sunday where she will learn picture developing procedures and many other photographic techniques. TRIBPix

Mrs. Oden named week's TOPS queen

TOPS Club enjoyed games led by Mrs. Jesse Clayton when they held their regular meeting, Friday, July 22. Mrs. Roy Davis presided over the business meeting and Mrs. M. L. Abbe read the minutes. The weight recorder, Mrs. Owen

Egger, reported that Mrs. Elra Oden had lost 41/4 pounds to become Queen of the week. The Barker team lost 1234 pounds to beat the Hill team that lost 5 pounds. Mrs. E. R. Fincher won the doorprize which was a box of lowcalorie cookies, brought by Mrs.

B. H. Tucker. Mrs. Kenneth Watts served refreshments to: Mrs. Jesse Clayton, Mrs. Vernon Blackley, Mrs. Owen Egger, Mrs. E. R. Fincher, Mrs.

Members of the Lighter-Later Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Elra Oden, Mrs. B. H. Tucker, Mrs. Tip Windom, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Mrs. Ray Bridges, Mrs. M. L. Abbe, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Ray Spence, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Mrs. Robert Yeary, and Mrs. T. M. Tanner.

> Mrs. Glenn Thompson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, in McLean recently. Her father is seriously ill Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. T. D. Marshall are their son and family from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Waymand Marshall, Leann and Tracey. Also visiting over the weekend was another son and his familyk7u from Lubbocnk,

Man arrested here after shooting up shooting gallery

Eddie C. Ellis, a 23-yearold Ne-gro, was arrested late Saturday hight at the Sonny Stafford Shows in Morton on charges of carrying pistol.

Deputy Sheriff Chester Miller, the arresting officer, reported that the man fired several shots from a .22 caliber pistol into a shooting gallery on the midway about 11:30 p.m. while a heavy crowd of bystanders looked on in surprise. Ellis pleaded guilty to the charge before Cochran County Judge J. A. Love Monday morning and was fined \$100 and court costs. The man was released from jail here Tuesday morning after paying the fine.

Sandefer attends service officer meet at **Big Spring**

Cochran County Veterans Service Officer Walter Sanderfer of Morton joined service officers from 55 Texas and New Mexico counties at the Seventh Annual Service Officers' Meeting at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring Friday.

Topics on the day-long program included a discussion of post-hospital care and medicare programs by staff members of the VAH in Big Spring, hospitalization under new "cold war" G. I. bill by a staff member of the Amarillo VAH, and community nursing home plans by a Dallas VAH staff mem-

Delegates were taken on a tour of the Big Spring hospital at the end of the day's speech activities. The facilities serve 53 West Texas counties and two East New Mexico counties which have a total veteran population of 118,100.

Some of the Morton residents attending the All-Star games in Lit-

tlefield last week were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sublett and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anold, Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill, Mrs. Harvey Balko, Mrs. Gerald Sharp, Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Scott and Mrs. W. W. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler.

Morton youngsters take first in Elida's invitational tournament for Morton in the top of the sixth

overpowered Morton 15-5.

Ted Thomas opened the bottom

low any other runs.

shoe to gain a 10-1 edge.

ingles and a walk.

Morton got one runner on by

by pitcher Bryant Lewis kept the

captured first place in an independent baseball tournament in Elida, N.M., last weekend. Catcher Ron Risinger of Morton was named most valuable player in

the tourney. The first night, Morton downed Causey 6-2 behind the pitching of Jack Sublett. Eddie Turney led the Morton attack with three singles in four times up.

Morton attacked quickly for three runs in the first inning on two singles and a double. They added another run in the second on three more singles. Two singles netted them another run in the fourth. Causey finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth with one run on a double and two singles. One single netted Morton its last

run in the sixth. Causey got its last run in the bottom of the sixth on two singles, but Morton turned in a double play

to end the game. Morton edged Tatum 5-3 in the second game, which was highlighted by two fine pitching performances. Eddie Turney struck out 13 and limited Tatum to three hits. Daniels fanned 11 and walked just two in five innings.

Morton struck quickly in the last of the first for two runs on an error, a single and a two-run triby Risinger. That was all the scoring until the last of the fifth, when Morton added three more runs on an error, a double by Turney and a home run by Bryant Lewis. Risinger tripled again but was stranded on third. Tatum got its runs in the top of the sixth on two errors and a home by Mallin.

In the finals, Morton downed Dora 24-12 in a free - swinging affair that saw Morton explode for 18 runs in a wild fifth inning.

Morton tallied three runs in the second on a triple by Risinger, a single, and doubles by Jack Sublett and Turney. Dora matched that with three runs in the bottom of the second on a home run and two errors.

Morton knotted the score at 5-5 in the top of the fourth on a single, a fielder's choice, a triple by Sid Hunt and an error.

Dora took its last lead, 8-5, in the last of the fourth with three runs on a walk, a single and two

Then came the wild fifth, when Morton garnered 18 runs on four walks, a hit batter, three errors, eight singles, and a double and a home run by Keith Embry.

to end their scoring. Dora got four runs in the last of the sixth on three singles and two errors. Embry and Risinger pitched for Morton in the finals, Mario Gomez hit a solo homer

Muleshoe's 10 - run inning fells Stars Morton Little Leaguers saw their Mules from scoring.

In the last of the fourth, Ron dreams collapse with a nightmare second inning at Littlefield Friday Risinger and Sid Hunt got singles, afternoon. When it was over, Morbut one was cut down at the plate ton was out of the District 26 tourand the other at third to keep nament. Morton had won its first home plate clean.

game 8-5 over Olton and met Mule-Muleshoe added two to its total shoe in the second game. Muleshoe in the fifth on a single, a double and two ground balls.

Muleshoe earned its way into the Morton got back in the game semi-finals with an 11-0 win over somewhat in the last of the fifth as Muleshoe started making er-Plainview National as Riley tossrors. Thomas opened with a walk, ed a no-hitter and struck out 15. Larry Clawson doubled, Friday's game was a loosely-Neutzler, Keith Embry and Ron played affair but the second inning bulge was enough to clinch the game for Muleshoe. In Saturday's Risinger all got on by errors. A fielder's choice by Ronnie Arnold final, Muleshoe fell to Plainview drove in a run before Muleshoe American League, sending Plainretired the side.

view against Levelland at Level-land for the District title. Morton looked impressive in the top of the first inning as the infield handled three grounders and got the runners at first in order. in the last of the sixth.

of the first with a walk and moved to second on a passed ball. He 4-H riders enter scored as Larry Clawson singled. An error put runners on second and third, but Muleshoe didn't aldistrict contest Then came the second, as Mule-

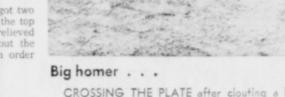
Five members of the Cochran shoe took full advantage of field-County 4-H Saddle Club will be ing lapses. Morton made four erin Tulia this week trying for ribbons and trophies in the District rors, gave up four walks and hit II Horse Show and a chance to one batter. Two singles and a home run by Medlock were all the hits that were needed for Muleconstestant may enter a maximum compete in the state meet in San of two performance classes. Antonio later this month.

The annual show is slated for halter class, a display in which the horses are led around the Thursday, July 28, at the rodeo grounds in Tulia. area while they are judged on mo-Area entries are Rickey Hill and Lynn French of Whiteface and bility, movement, turning and oth-

error in the second, but couldn't get a run. Muleshoe added one more score in the third on three Sammy Burnett, Deborah White-Morton went down in order in head, and W. C. Dawson of Morin the fourth, but three strike-outs

trophies going to first place win-Youngsters will compete in four ners in the performance classes.

Two walks and a double got two more runs for Muleshoe in the top of the sixth, Jack Sublett relieved Lewis for Morton to put out the fire. Morton was retired in order



All entries must compete in the

Ribbon plaques will be presented

in halter classes 1-4 and 6-9 with

er points.

CROSSING THE PLATE after clouting a home run for Morton Little League All-Star is shortstop Larry Neutzler. Wait-

ing at the plate with congratulations is Keith Embree.

TRIBPix performance classes, including Trophies will also be given for western pleasure, reining, pole bending, and barrel racing. Each

the grand mare and gelding, first place winner in showmanship, and the high point winner for the en tire day-long event.

The state point system will be used in all competition

Measuring of animals and check ing of registration papers will be in at 8 a.m. and the performances

Two winners in each class will be selected and will compete in a final show near the end of th



The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, July 28, 1966

Page 3







It Pays to Buy where You Live

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

Putting Money in the Bank

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

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

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

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

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

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

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

OFFICE SUPPLIES - JOB PRINTING Excellent Quality ... Quick Service

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Life Insurance - Bonds

INSURANCE FORD TRACTOR SALES Implements — Parts — Service MCMASTER TRACTOR COMPANY Ne

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BARGAIN HEADQUARTERS for Auto Supplies — Household Needs — Appliances

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TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

at Budget Prices. Featuring your Favorite Foods . . . We Give Morton Trading Stamps—Double on Wednesdays SALES & SERVICE ALLSUP-REYNOLDS Chevrolet Co. that car or truck—new or used.

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FREE DELIVERY and Trust!

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Save On Quality Groceries — Meats Garden-Fresh Vegetables Double Thrift Stamps — Double Stamps Wednesdays DOSS THRIFTWAY Supermarket Protect Your Investment In Your Comunity TRADE AT HOME STRICKLAND'S

"We Appreciate Your Business"

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

IDEAL GIFT SHOP



Mrs. D. V. Terrell and s. Pete Tarlton spent fishing at Ute Lake

uck and Douglas Dupweekend with their mily the Luther Edin Sundown, Mrs. R. L. Reeves and night rs. Paul Carstile spent fishing at Stamford

e community had a The community needs v badly.

son and Mrs. Paul in Lubbock, Thursday

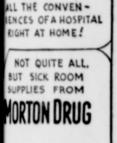
Willborn from Muleand Mrs. T. J. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. S from Morton visited on Sunday. Irs. Oscar Timms from ed in the E.M. Low-

Davis and Mrs. Dutch girls were in Lubbock,

s of the Maple Baptist uesday in the home Wright. The lesson he Mormons, Refreshserved to Mrs. C. Mrs. A. E. Robinson M. Lowe.

Mrs. R. A. Henderson k spent Sunday in the Pagett mother of Mrs. fell Saturday in the ne and was injured.

Mrs. Joe Wheeler and m Paris and Mr. and





YV



Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler and children from Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. George Wheeler and children from West Camp spent Sunday with their parents the Johnnie Wheelers. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and son ate supper with her parents the George Tysons Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Flemming. and son from Littlefield visited Sunday evening in the H. W. Garvins home.

Mrs. S. T. Tucker was honored with a birthday party in the D. L. Tucker home Wednesday evening Grandma, as she is called by many, was 93 years old. Those attending was Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carlisle, Mrs. Ray Tucker, Paul Powell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren and Lloyd, and Pat Jones and D. L. Tucker,

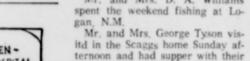
Miss Brenda Emerson of Wilcox, Arizona, is spending a few days with her grandparents, the Fred Kelleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Grimes attended the funeral of his mother at Weatherford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Griffin and children from Pueblo, Colorado spent the weekend visiting her mother and brother. Mrs. Griffin was Francis Dupler before her marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lindsey and children from Corpus are visiting his parents the Cecil Lind-SEVS Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupler and

Morton Memorial hospidaughter from Earth visited in the Gib and Bill Dupler homes Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams



ternoon and had supper with their son and family the Buck Tysons in Morton Victor Amala is home on leave

from the army. He is enroute to Vietnam. Tammie and Kaye Martin from Canyon spent the week in the Robert Kindle home.

Th WMS of Maple Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. E. Robinson, the lesson was Thriving Amricans, Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. E. A. Wright and Mrs. E. M. Lowe. Dennis Heard and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Fines took the G. A. Girls of Maple Baptist Church to camp Monday. Those going were Marlyn

and Sherry Mann, Kay eand Glenda Fine, Pattie Hard and others. The granddaughter of Mrs. Car-Huff, daughter of the Leon Huffs, was bitten by a rattle-

snake and is in serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler had a barbecue supper for the Dupler families Saturday night. Mrs. Neil Smith is going through

the Levelland Clinic this week. Mrs. Beulah Toombs and son Harold, spent the weekend in Am arillo visiting her daughter and family, the Bob Vinsons.

Those present were Mrs. Minnie Dupler, the Gib Dupler family, the Bill Dupler family and the Leon Dupler family from Maple, the Clifford Duplers, Lester Dupler and Linda Key from Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Smith family from Whiteface, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupler and daughter from Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Duple fom Cash, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Nikerson from Lubbock, Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Edwards and family from Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Al Griffin and children from Pueblo, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Euing Edwards and daughter from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Fotch Woodfin, from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodfin from Rankin, and also the Carl Dupler family from

Mrs. Dennis Heard had her mother and sister, Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and daughter and 2 nieces, Carolyn and Kathy Stubblefield, all from Spade, and a sister from Colorado visiting Friday.

Bible translations studied by W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. L. J. Wallace at 6:30 p.m.

In the Mission Session, a book review was given on "Great is the Company" by Violet Wood on the different translations of the Bible up to the present time. There are 1,280 translations in different fanguages and dialects throughout the world

A salad supper was served to the following: Mesdames Harold Drennan, Ross Shaw, F. G. Kennedy, W. A. Woods, Conrie Gray, Florence Phillips, Elvis Fleming, J. C. Reynolds, S. A. Ramsey, J. O. Gathright, Ray Griffith, David Rozell, Bill Crone, Stanley Shields, W. A. Hovey, T. D. Marshall, O. B. Huckaben, Charles, Longer, Cor-B. Huckabee, Charles Jones, Ger-ald Ramsey, and Mrs. Weldon Newsom by the hostess, Mrs. L.

Wallace. Guests attending were Mrs. Waymand Marshall from San Antonio; Mrs. Rhoda Lisenbee and Miss Peggy Ramsey.

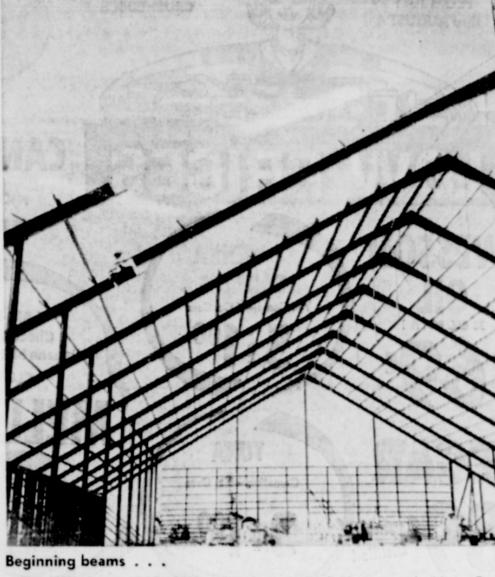
Miss Peggy Ramsey, Miss Pam Reynolds and Miss Jean Raindle sang "My Mother's Bible" and "The Bible is the Lamp at My Feet" for the meeting.

A candlelight prayer service concluded the services.

★ Wheel chairs

The Jesse R. Bond Legion post 374 is missing three wheel chairs which it loans to needy residents of the

Anyone having information on the whereabouts of these chairs is asked to contact



THE STEEL skeleton of a \$180,000 grain warehouse near Enochs is now taking shape. The 60-feet high structure, built by Plains Steel Builders of Amarillo, will house a flat storage point design to serve the Morton Trade Territory, the South end of Bailey County, and possibly the eastern edge of New Mexico.

Ga., July 15

frequency meters.

TRIBPix

Area soldier completes

PFC James S. Rankin, 21, whose

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rankin, live in Whiteface, Tex.,

completed a 21 week field radio

repair course at the Army South-

eastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon,

electrical fundamentals and was

trained to service and repair dif-

ferent types of radio transmitters

and receivers. Instruction was also

given in the operation of testing

equipment, ranging from tube

testers to signal generators and

During his training, he learned

radio repair training

St. Ann's has meet of Levelland Deanery

The Levelland Deanery Council of Catholic Women's executive board, deanery committee chairmen, and parish presidents met in St. Ann's Parish Hall in Morton, on Thursday, July 19, with 21 ladies and Rev. R. H. MacLellan, deanery moderator, present. Mrs. Robert Gfreener, president, presided. She gave a brief report on the diocesan board meeting that she attended in Amarillo June 29.

Altar Society presidents discussed their program plans for the coming year. The group was reminded that,

ear star society becomes a member of the Committee of 100 and of the special fund raising project. The president named the follow-

ing committee chairmen: Social Action, Legislation and Immigration, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, East Grant, Morton; Youth, Mrs. Billy Gerik, Rt. 1, Pep; Catholic Charities and Foreign Relief. Mrs.

Muleshoe: Order of Martha, Mrs. C. E. Dolle, 307 East Grant, Morton; Spiritual Development, Mrs. Pat McFarland, Box 274, Denver City; Family Life, Parent Educacation, Libraries and Literature, Mrs. L. M. Synatzske, Box 863, Anton; Public Relations, Organiza-tion and Development, Mrs. Gaulbert Demel, Rt. 1, Sudan.

Lunch was served by the ladies of St. Ann's Altar Society.

Attending were Mrs. Jimmy Marshall, Mrs. Oscar Garza, Mrs. Isi dro Hernandez, Levelland; Mrs. Herbert Dolle, Mrs. Pete Trevino, Littlefield, Mrs. M. Garcia, Mrs. M. Synatzske, Anton; Mrs. C.J. Feagley, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, Muleshoe; Mrs. Pat MacFarland, Mrs. W. L. Stubblefield, Denver City; Mrs. Vincent Schertz, Mrs. Frank Melcher, Brownfield; Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Clarence Dolle, Mrs. Herbert Greener, Mor-ton; Mrs. Billy Gerik, Mrs. Wilbert Rohmfeld, Mrs. James Glumpler, Mrs. Gaulbert Demel, Pep.

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Regular

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The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, July 28, 1966

Homemaking teaches will attend conference

Mrs. Murray Crone and Mrs. A. E. Sanders, homemaking teachers in the Morton High School, will articipate in the State In-service Education Conference for Homemaking Teachers to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Dallas, August 1-5.

The meeting theme will be, "Quality Programs in Home Eco-nomics Education." Guest speaker for the opening general session on Monday night will be L. P. Sturgeon, Executive Director of Governmental and Public Relations, Texas State Teachers Association. Austin. The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Approximately 2,000 homemaking teachers are expected to attend the meetings

Conference topics to be developed will include: unique contribu tions of home economics to vocational education; up-dating curriculum; develop ng wage-earn ng programs; provisions for establishng qua'ity programs.

Nationally - k wn consultants leading general sessions include Dr. Elizabeth Jane Simpson, Chair man, Home Economics Education Division, Department of Vocational and Technical Education, University of Illinois, Urbana, and Dr. Johnie Christian, Regional Home Economics Representative, Divison of Vocational and Technical Education, United States Office of Education, Region VII, Dallas.

Consultants from the State Department of Education in Austin will include J. W. Edgar, State Commissioner of Education; M. A. Browning, Assistant Commissione for Vocational Education; Joe B Neely, Program Developm Evaluation and Coordination of Vocational Education; and Rogers L. Barton, Executive Director, Division of Innovation and Assessment.

Also on the agenda for the week is the Third Annual Meeting of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas. The main speaker, Miss Mary Ellis, Director of Field Services, American Vocational Association, Washing ton, D. C., will talk on "Issues and Challenges with the Vocational Education Program of Tomorrow." The association will honor

Miss Ruth Huey, retiring Director of Vocational Homemaking Esuesk tion, State Department of Education, with a dinner. The program will include tributes from friends and associates and will span her

career.

program in the state is under the direction of the Division of Homemaking Education, State Department of Education, with Miss Ruth Huey, Austin, as Division Director. Teachers meet annually for training in new developments and

Page 7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 1.000 million

I would like to commend you dressed to the crew of the USS Morton, I thought it was very well

Do you think it would be possible for our town to "adopt" the crew of the USS Morton? Maybe we could send letters of encouragement, boxes of cardy and cookies books and magazines, and other items that they might be able to

I believe that this project should also include everyone from our Morton area who is in the service. Perhaps a complete list of names and addresses could be printed in the newspaper.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my appreciation of your interesting letter. I think the "salcrew of the USS Morton will

> Sincerely yours. Mrs. Bobby Adams

Morton, Texas

(Editor's Note: Thank you, Mrs. Adams, for your kind words. I think it would be wonderful for the people of Morton to "adopt" the USS Morton and send them some of the non-regulations items that might let them know that we do appreciate what they are doing. And the Tribune would be happy to publish addresses of all local men who are serving in the armed forces. The Editor.)

OXYGEN PUMP

If your fishing trip takes you far from home and you want to carry live minnows with you, here's how to keep 'em alive for the duration. Take along an ordinary tire pump. About every 30 minutes pump a few strokes into the bait bucket.

This added oxygen will keep the The home economics education minnows lively.



trends in homemaking education. Dear Mr. Tuck

for the fine letter that you adwritten, expressing much compassion and patriotism.

be happy to receive it.

Rt. 2

STREET FROM BANK JONES IORTON, TEXAS

The Dupler family had a reunion Walter Sandefer at the Cochat the youth center at Levelland ran County Sheriff's office. Sunday. There were 58 attending.

area.

WE WILL BE CLOSED

Monday, Aug. 1 thru Tuesday,

Aug. 10 for our vacation.

Please take care of your needs before 7 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 30

We'll be looking forward to seeing you again on Wednesday, August 10

MINNIE'S SHOP CHILDS'



708 East Lons, Brownfield; Rural Life, Mrs. Wilbert, Rohmfeld, Rt. 1, Pep; Confra-C. J. Feagley, 1805 W. Ave. H,

Swinging Teens honor a member

Swinging Teens Square Dance Club met Tuesday night, July 19, in the County Activity Building. The meeting included a surprise birthday party for James Cunning ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham. Members of the decorations com-

mittee also met during the evening. Members of the committee include: Steve Pierce, James Cunningham, Larry McClintock, Dfebbie Keuhler and Karen Davis. They discussed plans for the club's graduation.

The group also expressed its thanks to U. F. Wells, who rented the activity building for two meetings recently.

Bride-elect given tea courtesy here An introduction tea was given in honor of Miss DeLinda Harrell, bride-elect of Ronnie Dee Wallace, and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Har-rell, in the home of Mrs. Jack Wallace, Sunday, July 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. A floral arrangement of pink roses and white daisies, white milk

glass and silver appointments on glass and silver appointments on a pink linen cloth were used for the serving table. Members of the house party were Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. McMasters, Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. Al Mullinax, Mrs. M. A. Sil-Mrs. Truman Doss and Miss vers.

COMBINATION BAIT

Pam Reynolds.

To jazz up a topwater lure that fish ignore, try adding a leader a-bout six inches long to the back hook. Then add a single hook and minnow Often the fish will strike the minen they'll ignore the lure

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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966

hem of cabbage fields back home . . . COTTON FARMER Jug Hill of Morton sits n his personal garden southwest of town admiring his latest crop—cabbage. Started as

a novelty, the half acre plot is yielding so well that Hill is seriously considering replanting on a larger scale next year. TRIBPix

Norton Little League takes 8-5 ournament victory from Olton

Cabbage eyed as extra crop by Jug Hill

The average cotton farmer might have to look twice to believe the new crop being harvested by fel-low cotton farmer Jug Hill of Mor-

On a half acre plot of ground six miles southwest of town where cotton used to grow, cabbages are raising their leafy heads with apparent success.

Hill planted the cabbage as an experiment in a personal garden and found that it grew so well be began selling it to local stores. The idea for the crop originated ith Julian Sanchez, one of Hill's hired hands, who brought the plants from Lovington, N.M., last April. The fact that no cabbage ad ever been grown in this couny to his knowledge did not seem dim his hopes for a harvest. "I put the plants out on sorry nd," Hill admitted. "I didn't even break it. I just listed it and plant-

Nevertheless, four months, many gallons of water, and several battles with bugs later, everything's cummin' up cabbage. Each head weights between three and four pounds

Hill is quick to point out that the vegetable is still just a novelty, but he already is making plans to plant again later this year. And if that stand does well, he says he and Sanchez will plant the odd crop

on better land next season. And who is to say? Perhaps some day Cochran County will be known as the place where cabbage - not cotton - is king!

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones and children visited with friends in Henderson last week. They also visited Dallas and Six Flags while they were gone.



Eyes right . . .

AS AI RETTING of Southwestern Public Service Co. explains equipment to Cochran County 4-H'ers attending District II 4-H Electric Camp in the Sacramento Mountains at Scott Able, New Mexico. The eight area representatives had an opportunity to combine education with recreation at the five-day camp which began July 18. The program is sponsored annually by Southwestern Public Service Co. Shown above in the front row are Al Retting, Ronald Hale, Ronnie Bell, Ricky Bennett, and Ricky Lemons. Back row; County Home Demonstration Agent Jennie Allen, one of the local group's adult sponsors; Marilyn Cade; Jan Thomas; DeAnna Coats; Cheryl Fincannon. County Agent Homer Thompson also served as an adult spon-TRIBPix



Little League All-Stars arp fielding behind a fine performance by Eddie to defeat Oton 8-5 in the game of the District tourna-

nore

1

V

EXAS

vo-run blast . .

aboard.

ment in Lttlefield last Thursday afternoon. Both teams got runners on base in the first inning, but couldn't push across a score,

top of the second. Ronnie Arnold walked but was cut down on a fielder's choice. Rush Coffman advanced as Bryant Lewis walked but Coffman was cut down as Sid Hunt got on by error. A double by Turney drove in Lewis for the 1-0

lead. An error and a double put runners on second and third for Olton in the second, but Morton retired the side without allowing a runner to advance.

Morton tallied six runs in the big third inning on five hits and three errors. Larry Neutzler opened with a homer over the left field fence, Keith Embry got on by error and Ron Risinger homer-ed over the center field barrier. Arnold, Coffman and Lewis each singled and Hunt and Turney got on by errors to push in the other three runs.

Olton retaliated in their part of the third with two runs on two errors and a single. Both sides went down in order

in the fourth. In the last of the fifth, Olton

tallied three more on two singles, a double and a walk.

Morton got its final run in the top of the sixth as Risinger singled, stole second and came in on

Ted Tomas' pinch-hit single. Olton made a run at Morton in the bottom of the sixth with a single and an error to put runners on first and second. But Turney struck out the next batter and fielder's choices cut down the next two runners to preserve the victory.

SURVIVOR OMITTED

In the story on the death of V. C. Collins the name of his wife, Mrs. V. E. Collins, was inadvertently omitted from the list of the survivors. The Tribune apologizes for this error.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarver held a backyard dinner last weekend for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winder of Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winder and children from Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willis and Jack of Fort Sumner, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder and daughters, and C. F. Winder of

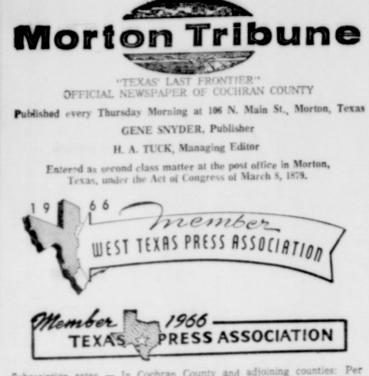
man the sie that the state

RON RISINGER'S two-run homer over the center field wall

gave Morton a comfortable lead over Olton in the District

26 Little League tournament in Littlefield. Risinger, catcher

for Morton, blasted one over center field with Keith Embree TRIBPix



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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966

Election needs calmness

Next Tuesday, one precinct in Cochran County will hold an election to determine if it wants to permit sale of beer for offpremise consumption.

There are those who feel the election should pass. Others are violently opposed. The Tribune feels that this primarily is a matter for individual concern and decision for those who reside in the precinct and that the results of the election should reflect the opinions of those who are residents of Precinct Two.

We grant that this decision will affect all the residents of the county to some extent, regardless of the outcome.

The Tribune will not take a stand on this matter, but rather urges that proponents of both sides exercise courtesy and tact in expressing their views. Remember that we are still friends and neighbors after the last vote has been counted.

How much do we want mill?

Does Cochran County want a cotton mill? If so, how badly? We have yet to hear a single person say that a spinning mill is not needed or wanted by this area. In fact, all of the comments have been strongly in favor of the project and everyone is pleased with its prospects and potential.

What then is left? There seems to be little question but that a cotton spinning mill can be located in Morton or Cochran County during the next few months. It is primarily a matter of getting a suitable building, buying equipment and hiring an experienced manager for the business.

All three of these will require money, somewhere between \$250,000 and \$500,000, depending upon the size of the building and the type of equipment purchased. And some operating capital would be needed to purchase cotton, meet payrolls and carry on the normal expenses of business.

This should be an invester-owned business, financed either



"Yes, I know it's only a thistle, but ain't it nice to grow sumpin'?"

. . of other editors VIEWS

Must progress engulf us? Shall ve choke on our own success? Does our society need to tolerate of underground water in the forflithy rivers, poisoned air, strangled cities, tangled roads?" To these

estions, posed by Pres. Johnson, the United States Senate replied, in part, with a thunderous no. the past. In rapid succession it struck two

blows in the nationwide effort to end pollution of the environment. By a vote of 80-0 it passed clean air legislation and by a vniote of 90-0 it gave its approval to a mammoth program to clean up America's water resources. Now the eyes of all concerned should turn to the House of Representatives which has yet to act.

One excellent feature of the waion for heavy fines for dumping into river or coastal waters. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts noted that in 1965 "oil spilled off the Massachusetts coast...covered the shoreline and the entire shellfish area" and that only recently "has the shellfish area started to clear." Oil is, of course, but one substance fouling

the waters. The sum total constite a national disgrace. If the Water Pollution Abatement bill, as passed by the Senate, should ome law, it could spark a mas sive effort-national, state, and local. Providing \$6.2 billion in federal aid over a six-year period and tying much of this aid to state and

than the President requested.

the sum is by no means too high

If tax incentives for cooperating

industries are important to the suc

Mr. Udall will reccommend them,

as he said he was "leaning toward"

doing. America can have clean air

and clean water provided govern-

dustry have the will to work to-

gether toward the common goal.

--Christian Science Monitor

Texas Water Plan

time to mull it over.

pipe it up here.

ent at all levels and private in-

There is more and more resent-

ment over the recently announced

Texas Water Plan, now that people

out here in West Texas have had

The plan is pretty simple, as re-gards us. We don't get any Texas

water from East Texas and points

south because it costs too much to

Well, maybe it does. Anyway we

never thought much about where

we are going to get water in this

immediate area. We have just sup-

posed that we will always be able

drill a well and there it will be.

Lake Meredith was built when 11

Panhandle cities got together and

went after that source of water.

Some of those cities like Amarillo

and Borger were having to go far-ther and farther afield for under-

ground water rights, and cities like Lamesa were facing an exhaustion seeable future.

So maybe West Texas needs to be more concerned about future water supplies than it has been in The movement of South Plains

irrigation farmers into the North Plains looking for land with irrigation possibiltiles should say some-thing to us here. The South Plains once sat upon a real ocean of fresh water but over the past 20 years so many million gallons have been pumped out from under the ground that water depletion is a reality for most of that area now.

Our irrigation boom is in its infancy, yet millions of gallons are being pumped out daily, and measurement of water wells each year shows quite graphically how the water level can be lowered by continued pumping for agriculture and irrigation

So we know that our water will not last forever. Perhaps it will last for our lifetime, and beyond, but any future planning for West Texas will have to take into account a supply of fresh water for the inhabitants of our area.

The government says that we can work with Colorado and New Mexico and Kansas in getting water from their rivers. The only trouble is that those states are rather jealously guarding their water now and they are not going to take

perimental stage, like apricots, pears, apples, plums, onions, soy-beans and, well, the list could be endless, A growing problem for Seminole

now is one of development. How can the city's leaders aid in this flourishing farm program to insure the most benefit to all of us--- the producers, landowners, businessmen and the average citizen? Money Crops

Cotton and sorghum are the leading money crops at present, and they are well established as to processing (gins and elevators) and marketing. They also are well wrapped up in the ever-tightening noose of federal controls and restrictions.

Still the enterprising farmer and investor has opportunities in these new, unrestricted crops like peaches and potatoes.

He can plant all the spuds and fruit trees he wants without any word from Washington. Fine, but he also takes all the risks and he has to find his own market for the output This year, these farmer-invest-

ors have begun the first steps following the in-the-ground development of potatoes and peaches. Grading and packing sheds have been built.

Glancing around the county in fields of potatoes and peaches, the Fred Barrett Potato Farm is in the midst of its biggest year, with close to 1,600 acres of the spuds in heavy production. Barrett's grading shed

thousand acres of potatoes in pro

duction and under contract which

This includes the current summer

crop and the winter potatoes, the

largest portion, which will come in

Turning to peaches, Seminole's

area has jumped in production this

year, with the large George Nor-man and Oliver (formerly Boyd)

orchards hitting full production this

The county's oldest commercial

orchard, the Freeman-Moore place

of about 30 acres, is in its fifth

year now. Norman has 160 acres of

four-year old trees that are pro-

ducing prolific amounts of peaches.

and he has a grading and packing

years old (some of it) and is in full

production. Barrett has a 25-acre

producing orchard, too, as a side-

At present, the Gaines County po-

lets accounting for most of the out-

But the potato business has a de-

To illustrate, should this week's

Seminole is the potential peach a-

valanche that recently attracted

Less than 18,000 peach trees are

now in production in Gaines Coun-

growing-one, two and three years

old, so they'll be in commercial production in 1967, '68 and '69.

This is just part of the story, though. Reliable figures say pro-

But around 75,000 more are

statewide attention to Seminole.

the flow of their output.

prevail,

ine to his vast potato works.

more than \$800,000.

this fall.

eason.

Highlights and Sidelights -

State will aid students

state bond sale has launched a new "opportunity plan" designed to bring college educations within the financial reach of all qualified Texas youth.

Never again will students of this state be denied higher edu-cation because of lack of funds," commented John E. Gray of Beaumont, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Initial bond sale was awarded to a Chicago bank.

Action by the Coordinating Board set in motion the loan plan approved by Texas voters as a Constitutional amendment last year. Amendment authorized a total of \$85,000,000 in bonds to provide funds for students unable to continue education beyond high school without financial assistance. Initial \$10,000,000 sale is believed to be more than adequate to carry the program through the first year. Ceiling on available loans is \$1,000 a year for undergraduates and \$1,500 for graduates. Although a six per cent interest rate is au-thorized, the U. S. government will pay all interest while a stu dent is in school - and half of it afterward for borrowers eligible for federal interest subsidy.

A borrower's family income must be less than \$15,000. Loans are limited to the difference between available resources and reasonable expenses. Money will be available for the 1966 fall semester.

Interested students are advised to contact the financial assistance officer at the school of their choice. Applicants must be accepted for enrollment and have two recommendations.

In other action last week, Coordinating Board: Approved request for legislative appropriations totalling \$56,100,000

ducers and investors this winter and next spring will plant as many more trees here as are already growing. An estimate given this week is that there will be 200,000 peach trees in Gaines County next year.

Doing a quick bit of pencil work, these tarees will produce between four and five bushels each when circulation increases. mature, except in times of heavy hail or late freezes-or disease. At three dollars a bushel, the current are a bulwark of independent thought. Without them, there would wholesale market price, this will mean a cash income from peaches of from two and a half to three millife, no reporting of imprtant comon dollars a year.

munity events, no expression of editorial views or opinions that gra-dually crystallize into public senti-This deluge of peaches will have the same problem that the potato ment producers are studying-a need for local cold storage to insure stable

itors to give it meaning, the insti-tution of a free press would wither Other requirements peering aand die and with it the freedom of round the corner at Seminole inthe people. The local newspaper is clude the need for attracting coma small enterprise that does a big mercial produce brokers to locate job .-- Industrial News Review. here; dependable, contract ship--Van Horn Vagabond ping is needed, instead of having to use catch-as-catch-can trucking; industrial development such as It's Easy frozen food packaging plants is a year. In all walks of life. necessity; and not the least is growing competition for the benecountry, and the world back thouts of Seminole's new farm bon-

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" field Kaufman Counties junior college. ALLOWABLE CUT - Railroad for the 1968-69 fiscal period, most of which would go to an adjustment fund to meet financial needs Commission has reduced the Ap

due to enrollment increases at pubgust oil allowable for the third lic colleges, universities and junstraight month. August production factor of 1 per cent of potential will allow top production of 3,138,611 barres Authorized election for Angelina

a day. This compares with pres allowable of 3,118,042 barrels daily under 33.3 per cent factor. HUNTING SEASONS - State

Parks and Wildlife Commission November 12-December 31 deer hunting season in most major hunting counties under its regula-tory powers. Opening date is ear-

liest on record. Season in general-law counties - those fixed by specific general statute - is November 16-December 31.

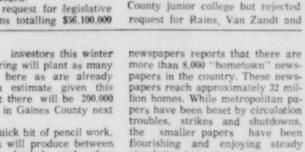
Shortened seasons were ordered for counties of the Trans-Peces and Panhandle - 16 days starting November 26 for the Trans-268 Pecos and November 12-November 29 for the 32 Parhandle counties,

Antelope season in these areas will run from October 1-9 and October CTIVE 1-4, respectively.

Turkey and javelina seasons generally remain the same. Commission allowed special bow and ar rows hunting seasons in some courties October 1-31.

FUNDS OKAYED - Federal B. reau of Outdoor Recreation app ed \$271,494 in matching funds for the development of facilities Palo Duro Canyon State Park,

Total cost of the project will \$542,988. Included in the progr are two concession areas, 3 trailer-camp sites, 45 tent-camp site



ior colleges.



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by a few individuals or by public subscription or mass stock sale. The first method again would be preferable. While too many cooks can spoil a broth, too many investors can certainly be detrimental to a local business or industry. Prime examples of this are the community-owned hotels in the region which have been torn apart by dissent. Of course, large companies which have thousands of investors are successful because they are operated by top-flight personnel supervised by elected boards of directors.

But a smaller business of this type might be better off if financed by a few individuals.

But the primary need right now is for someone to make a move. The Chamber of Commerce initiated the action, but it must be carried out by others who are interested in the possibilities offered by a spinning mill. The Chamber alone could not finance the operation, nor is that a function of the Chamber. A committee has been named to make further investigation and then decide if the project is feasible. After that, it is hoped that interested persons would see the profit potential and invest in the mill.

Lorenzo and Abernathy are not large towns, but both have established spinning mills in their communities. Morton can do the same, and the time to act is now.

Right-to-work is good law

Cochran County hasn't had any experience with labor unions. But we might need to take a look at them in the immediate future. A move is underway just south of us to organize oil patch workers. And national organizations are making a determined effort to establish unions among farm workers in the Rio Grande Valley.

With such action as a background, it might be wise to point out the value of Texas' Right To Work law, or open shop provisions. Nineteen states have such laws and statistics from the department of Labor and Department of Commerce indicate that open shop laws are beneficial.

Congress, in its last session, voted against the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act, which had been advocated and sought by union leaders. But the question is likely to arise again during the next session.

Here are some facts to keep in mind if Congress again does consider the repeal of Section 14b: (First percentage is for Right to Work states, second for states permitting compulsory unionism and third for the national average)

Non-agricultural employees (1955-1965): 30.9%, 14.8,% 18.5%; New manufacturing jobs (1953-1963): 12.8%, 7.6% 3.3%; Production workers (1953-1963): 3.9%, - 14.1%, - 10.2%;

Capital expenditures (1954-1963): 66.4%, 33.8%, 41.6%; Percapita personal income (1953-1963): 43.7%, 35.4%, 37.0%; Personal income (1953-1963): 70.3%, 60.2%, 62.7%;

Hourly earnings by manufacturing workers (1955-1964): 40.5%,

programs, the bill is expected oward the to generate around \$20 billion for they share it with the Texas Pansewage treatment and the like. In voting this figure the Senate

The time may come when we in ontinued the recent practice of the Perryton area will want to tap ongress to provide more money the water in the Optima Dam for municipal use. Guymon and Hookleft Secretary of the Interior Steer and other Oklahoma cities have wart L. Udall in the incongruous already sewed up water rights in position of testifying that the sum We may have to that reservoir. might be more than competing delook to surface water rather than mands for federal funds could jusunderground water sooner than we tify. Yet responsible estimates for think truly effective program would in-

The water problem is a vital one will be handled through his shed. dicate that, if the job is to be done to West Texas. We sure hope somebody comes up with a solution. --Ochiltree County Herald

Blooming Farm Scene ss of the program, we hope that

It's only the middle of July, still early for definite predictions on total farming output for Gaines County. But optimistic is the outlook at present-very optimistic. The Seminole area currently is attracting wide attention and publicity through its newer crops. peaches and potatoes. But agricultural onlookers are also quietly appraising the progress of the older, more established items like cotton and grain sorghum.

shed in operation. The Oliver orchard is also four Well-spaced rains so far this crop year have been extremely beneficial to all crops, especially the dryland areage but also augmented the vast irrigated farmland for Gaines.

Cotton stands are thick and tato crop is moving into major strong; sorghum fields in the marketing circles, with sales to Seminole area are mostly thrivlarge city brokers and produce outing and beginning to top out nice-ly. A Lubbock visitor commented last week, in driving past a grain sorghum field west of Seminole, finite need in the Seminole area---"That's as good a sorghum crop cold storage. This refrigeration is as I've seen anywhere.

Still the items that have most folks talking are the new onespeaches, potatoes, castor beans, pecans---plus others just in the expotato market be glutted, cold storage will enable the producers

37.3%, 38.5%; Average weekly earnings of production workers (1955-1965): 46.8%, 42.8%, 44.2%; Value added by manufacturing (1954-1963): 90.0%, 55.7%, 62.3%;

Population (1950-1964): 27.4%, 26.2%, 26.6%; Man days idle during work stoppage (1964) as per cent of working time: 12%, .20%, .18%.

Here are some related facts: Among the top 15 states in actual wages paid industrial workers, six were Right to Work states; the top three states in the nation in rate of new jobs created by industry are Navada, Arizona and Floriad, all Right to Work states: unemployment in Right to Work states is substantially below states which permit compulsory union membership.

anza. and warehouse have been in oper-For example, Hobbs fleaders are ation several years, and the esti-

already at work to induce Gaines mated gross form these potatoes on County potato men to use cold the Barrett farm alone this year is storage facilities that would be constructed at Hobbs; Seagraves' New but in full swing is the Ho-Chamber of Commerce is working ward Gault Potato Co. grading and hard also on a vegetable shed pro packing shed on the Hobbs highject to take advantage of the rail way. Gault, a Hereford produce facilities there. man, has somewhere around a

It takes many things to develop new cash crops - mainly scien-tific research, adequate financing and the vital ingredient of initia-

These same qualities are also needed in the now-at-hand storage, marketing and processing of commercial produce. It's an impor-tant challenge for Seminole. Seminole Sentinel

Airport Needs

Fifteen years ago it was unusual to hear of a company which, in the process of a new plant site selection, expressed a need for nearby airport facilities.

The field of business aviation, in the interim, has grown tremendously. Progress has changed requirements so that now a company's decision to locate a new plant in a particular locality contingent upon good airport facilities where otherwise facilities offered by different communities are equal.

What 100 new factory workers could mean to a community (per U. S. Chamber of Commerce): 296 more people

112 more households 51 more school children \$590,00 more personal income per year

vital to large-scale produce opera-\$270,00 more bank deposits tions, including peaches, to enable 107 more passenger cars regisproducers to control and space out tered

> 174 more workers employed more retail establishments \$360,000 more retail sales per

to hold back their potatoes until Does your community have an more favorable selling conditions adequate airport? Slaton Slatonite Same reasoning applies to peach-es, and just around the corner for

Value of Smallness

In age when bigness seems to have become a necessity in government, and industry-in fact in virtually any activity you can name-it is gratifying to find one place where size is not necessary to success and has no relationship to quality of service nor the importance of the enterprise. That is the netown community newspaper. A national directory of weekly

ands of years in terms of wasted and 75 picnic sites, in ad human resources. But worst of all such miscellaneous items as re is the personal tragedy that almost rooms and showers, an inte always results from "early retirebuilding and a park headquarter ment huildir ATTORNEY GENERAL - A d.

The thousands of smaller papers

be no freedom of the press. There

would be no record of community

on issues of the day.

In fact, without thousands of ed-

Thousands of men do it every

And it sets our economy, our

It usually begins with a tinge of boredom. Gradually a man's work vorced husband cannot claim begins to seem endlessly repetiti-\$3,000 homestead tax exemption ous. The rat race hardly seems when he continues to reside all worth it any more in the family home after the

vorce decree, Atty. Gen. Waggow It's at this point that many a 35year-old boy-wonder retires. There er Carr has held. are no testimonial dinners or gold In other opinions, Carr ruled watches. He still goes to work that every day, puts in his forty hours, Texas Liquor Control Board is and even draws a paycheck. He's not authorized to issue a U. retired, but nobody knows it. Not bonded liquor export permit, sind

courts have ruled the law authorize at first, anyhow. The lucky ones get fired in time such permits is unconstituto make a fresh start. Those less tional. Trailers used to convey horse to and from rodeos are not exempt fortunate hang on for awhile-even decades--faiting and wondering. Waiting for a raise or promotion as farm trailers and must be that never comes, and wondering censed under state law.

why

tions."

Harrison County comm court can pay \$8 a day to jun There are ways to fight back though, and most men do. They and \$4 to prospective jurors counteract the urge to coast by moned and excused after running as they've never run betioning, but nothing to those fore. They run until they get the moned but excused without e second wind that is now known as mination

self-renewal." SHORT SNORTS Governor Connally has approved a grant under the Economic Self-renewal is nothing more or less than doing for yourself what Opportunity Act for planned your parents, teachers, coaches, enthood centers in Crystal City and bosses did for you when you seemed young enough to need it. and Carrizo Springs at a cost of It's the highest form of self-disci-\$25,432. per cent last month - to \$1,20 pline. And it can be one of the most 000,000 — reports UT's Bureau d satisfying experiences a man can enjoy. Business Research.

Department of Public Safety's seeking a \$51,100,000 budget fat 1968-69. Direcor Col. Homer Ga-rison Jr. says Texas should have 2,200 bichuras rotrolmen instal Self-renewal is the adult's ability to motivate himself; to reawaken his self-pride in the face of spiri-tual fatigue. Self-renewal is the de-2,200 highway patrolmen, instead of present 901, to meet federal vice by which the boy-wonders bemen. Leaders. Creators. come Thinkers.

Governor appointed Mrs. Travis B. McNair of Bandera to the San Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Ed-Self-renewal is probably the greatest test a businessman must face. It's worth the effort, though. With the life expectancy approachminers and Bill A. Martin of ing the century mark, 65 years is a ton as district attorney ng time to spend in a rocking chair .-- Fort Stockton Pioneer

"A woman may read her husband like a book - and still wonder about earlier edi-

per, Newton, Sabine and San Ar Sen. Tom Creighton, chairman of the State Election Law Study of the State Election Law Survey Committee, has called an August in Austin to discus schedule future activities, # Texas Water Pollution Control Board wants to expand its open tions from 10-12 employees and i budget of \$62.528 in 1967 to 86 em

in 1969.

12 meeting in Austin to suggested statutory reforms a cluding public hearings.

ployees and \$1,402,159 in 196 and 194 employees with \$2,67590





ASSIFIED RATES er word first insertion per word thereafter 75c Minimum

SALE -

ENJOY living in this 1 3/4 baths, ving room, kitchen, Has fenced yard patio. Drapes and air go with sale. Located of Morton. For sale Phone 266-2361, 266-7141 City 592-2141 for infor-

IP PENS of all types. Try marking devices Mor-

sive to clean rugs and with Blue Lustre. Rent pooer \$1. Taylor and lt-24-c. - Anderson trailer

y 36, floor heated, rery good condition, reaed. Phone 927-3251. rtfn-18-c.

rftn-16-c.

LE - Used TVs. 266-7581 10.982 West Garfield. 2t-23-c. LE - "Need party with

edit in Morton area to - Railroa payments on late model ced the l ing machine, cabinet Will buttonhole, zig-zag, gns, \$26,50 cash or 5 at \$5.72. Write Credit 1114 19th Street, Lub-138.611 bar

z date is e

ber 16-Dec

and October

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ALE - Apples, Freestone Bring the family and ou want while picking. outh of Bronco, Willa-2t-24-c

STOM FARMING

the following cultivator, knifing, taning, shredding, swathling, and breaking. WELL IMPLEMENT

266-3281 CTIVE, inexpensive desk ates. See samples at

LE - Nice 3 bedroom bow and a hogany livingroom and ttached carport. Locat-

ist corner of intersecand Fillmore. For incall 525-4475. LE - 3 bedroom, 1 and ome, fenced yard, builtoven and range, lovely yard with screened mmer use, ducted-

FOR SALE - Anderson trailor house 8 by 38, floor heated, refrig. air, very good condition, rea-sonable priced. Phone 927-3251. rtfn-18-c.

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 residents, Call H. A. Tuck at 266-7141 or 266-2361. rtfn 18-c. WANT MORE COTTON ACRE-

AGE in 1967? Organizational setup, wherein bank acts as escrow agent, eliminates uncertainities of final cost, loss of time in finding cotton tel buy and troublesome de. tails of transfer. Roy Weeks, Realtor life insurance. 215 S. Main Street, Morton, Texas. 2t-23-c.

WANTED - Someone with good credit to assume balance on spinet piano in this area. Small monthly payments. First payment in September. Write Mr. Hall, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas, 79410. 2t-23-p.

BUSINESS SERVICES -

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. Call 266-9221 Morton or 894-3824 Levelland. Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Texas. 18-tfn-c.

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CARD OF THANKS -

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. Loma McCall wish to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to all the

friends for their acts of kindness shown to us during the death of our beloved Mother and Grandmother. To all who sent flowers and food may we say thank you and God bless each one of you. The E. N. McCall's The R. P. McCall's The G. H. McCall's

CARD OF THANKS

Van-Whillock lose on 8th extra hole annual golf tourney

Pressure was as high as the temperature at Morton Country Club late Sunday afternoon before Ronnie Craig and Dean Cole of Lubbock captured the title in the annual Morton Partnership tour-

It took eight extra holes for the visitors to overcome Babe Vanlandingham and Ted Whillock of Morton after the two-somes had tied with 201's. The end came as Craig curled in a 15-foot birdie put: as darkness threatened to stop 234 play

Charging finishes had put both teams into the tie. Danny Skarda and Buddy Othick had led for the first two days of the tournamert. Craig and Cole opened Sunday's actions six strokes behind Skarda and Othick, while Van and Whillock were eight back. Craig made a 30-foot putt on 18 from just off the putting surface to gain the tie after regulation play.

For a time it looked as if the finalists would have to flip a coin as neither team could take advantage of the opportunities offered them. Both teams missed birdie putts, some from as close as four feet, during the exciting playoff. In fact, neither team was able to score a birdie until the eighth, when Craig ended the suspense. The Craig-Cole duo took home a set of irons, while Van-Whillock

got woods. Skarda-Othick finished in third place with a 204. First place in first flight went to

Cotton Kilpatrick - Jack Warlick with 213. Ernie Areson and Doug Eale needed one extra hole to down Gracy Capps and Jimmy Dominquez for second place in the flight. Honors in the second flight went

to Ebb Howell and W. Wallburg with 221. Jackie Van Ness and Wayne Whitaker combined for a 224 and first place in the third fligh

This year's tournament was a change as it used partnership play rather than individual scores.

CHAMPIONSHIP Dean Cole-Ronnie Craig 201

Babe Van-Ted Whillock 201 Buddy Othick-Danny Skarda 204 S. M. Monroe-Jack Russell 208 Gene Glidewell-Bob Snaith 213 Frank Ballard-J. D. Williams 212 Johnson-Johnson 206 Joe Tubb-Gano Tubb 219 Dick Green-Leon Lewis 218 Button Silvers-Jim Walker 214 Jim St. Clair-Irvin St. Clair 208 Frank Hunt-Bob Thomas 218

. E. Nichols-Rodney Nichols 217 J. D. Hawthorne-Ern McNutt 224

FIRST FLIGHT Cotton Kilpatrick-Jack Warlick 213

Eric Arenson-Doug Eale 214 Gracy Capps-Jimmy Domingues

Sug Brooksard-Don Roberts 221 Adrian Martin-Ken Maynard 223 Lawrence-Linsey 219 Steve Smidley-Mark Burtner 232 Tom Arnett-Bob Arnett 222 Bob Travis-John Stockdale 218 Chris Faris-Jim Barman 221

Levelland

SECOND FLIGHT Ebb Howell-W. Wallberg 221 Don Lamar-Norman Hodges 240 Neal Rose-Doyle Brooks 249 Byron Campbell-Jim Wills 232 Tip Windom-Sun Windom 230 Cecil Barker-Charles Kersey 234 Dick Van-John St. Clair 224 Jim Middleton-Bill White 231 Dan Trice-Lester Dupler 235

Tommy Hawkins-Richard Louston 231 Jim Curtsinger-Norman Roberts

Smith-Walker 222 Jack Barger-John Sargent 222 THIRD FLIGHT

Jackie Van Ness-Wayne Whitaker 224 Joe Cummings-J. D. Jones 229

Clayton McMasters-Lloyd Evans Jack Wallace-J. C. Reynolds 243 Allen Wise-John Carter 236

Tom Embree-Sug Bell 241 R. L. DeBusk-Joe Nicewarner

Clift Roberts-Millard Turner 248 Miner Pounds-Wayne Ramsey

Hugh Horn-Had Rogers 231 Grady Beard-Joe Randolph 241 Buddy Hanna-Hume Russell 261 Lee Baker-Millard Williams 250 Ronnie Windom-Artis Summerlin 237



Lining it up. . .

GANO TUBB of Levelland takes careful aim on this short putt during the final round of the Morton Country Club Partner-



Sanding for a send-off . . .

MORTON JAYCEES are shown here as they give their donation to Girlstown U. S. A. a going over with paint and sand paper at a series of "standing parties" this week. Local members are working hard and steadily in an effort to get the bus

Girlstown residents off on annual tour of Dallas, Fort Worth area

Half the population of the home for girls at Girlstown U.S.A. in Whiteface is away from home this week on vacation.

Thirty of the 66 girls at the home left Saturday by bus on an eight-day fun whir! which will include a trip to the Texas Refinery Recreation Ranch near Fort Worth, a visit to Six Flags Over Texas. feature at the Casa Manana in Fort Worth, and a tour of Dallas. This year marks the fifth an-

nual holiday for the girls sponsored by the officials of the refinery. The ranch, designed primarily as a recreation area for refinery personnel, will give the young visi-

tors an opportunity to play and swim. Lions Clubs in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Denton will also en-

tertain the girls. Home Manager Laura Miller reported that the home provided all the supplies and equipment needed for the outing, including the Girlstown cook, Mrs. Ettaween Harris.

Also accompanying the troop of young ladies, some of them as young as four years old, will be Marshall Cooper, director of the home, and his wife along with a Lubbock public relations director, F. T. Bolin and two McMurry Col-

in shape to transport 36 of the girls from the home to their summer vacation site near Fort Worth. The remodeled school bus is the result of the chapter's latest public project-the sale of stadium cushions. The workers are, from left, Bill Pruitt, Royce Hanna, Butch Wright, and Wiley Hodge. TRIBPix

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, July 28, 1966

lege girls working as assistants at the home for the summer.

The remaining 36 girls will begin a similar vacation jount when the first troop returns on Saturday,

Morton Jaycees plan to supply the bus transportation to Fort Worth for the second group. The bus is the donation to Girlstown

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn.

made possible by the local chapter's latest public project, the sale of stadium cushions, "In years past, we have taken

all the girls at one time," explain-ed Mrs. Miller, "but we have grown so large that we couldri't do that this year. A total of 54 girls made the trip last year

List visits for

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the following areas this week:

Thursday, July 28: Amherst, 9:15-10:15; Springlake, 11:00-12:00; Earth, 1:00-4:00.

Earth, 1:00-4:00. Friday, July 29: Pleasant Val-ley, 11:00-12:00; Sudar, 1:00-4:00; Saturday, July 30: Morton, 9:30-12:00; Muleshoe, 2:00-5:00.

Mrs. Joe Jones and daughtet Donna from Allison, Texas, a visiting her mother, Mrs. N. Steed Sr., this week.

OPPORTUNIT

AHEAD

area Bookmobile

Page 3a

Contraction and



Who's out?

Complete line of and School Supplies Cabinets-Desks DRTON TRIBUNE de Square-Mortes

tivities,

IT TOOK CLOSE MEASURING to determine who was out on the fourth hole of the exciting eight-hole playoff needed to determine the championship flight winner Sunday at

Morton Country Club. From left are: Babe Vanlandingham, Morton; Dean Cole, Lubbock; Ted Whillock, Morton; and Ronnie Craig, Lubbock. The Lubbock twosome finally nabbed a birdie on the eighth to win. TRIBPix

