Go Indians "Covering Texas' Last Frontier



Morton Tribun

VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 35



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

Correl the Mustangs

ions Peace Essay contest * Mums for sale ffers prize of \$25,000

ons Club president Dean to enter a worldwide sponsored by Lions Inal, in which the winner ceive a \$25,000 prize.

KING

essay describing steps toworld peace will win a Cochnty youth a \$50 scholarship ege of his choice and a ete for district and orizes," Weatherly said. is Attainable" is the the essay contest and is boys and girls who will east 14 but less than 22 age as of Jan. 15, 1967. for entering the contest

Morton Lions Club is spon-

that has never been to

before? If you ask club-

around Morton they will

ct Head Start, started by

ed States Office of Eco-

opportunity as a part of

on poverty, was used as

nen's Clubs. The project

the district Federat-

say, "Through Project

retrospect

been challenged by Mor- winning entry of the local contest will be submitted to the Lions District 2T2 contest, which will then submit its winner to the di-

vision contest. Winners of the eight division contests will be awarded \$1,000 prizes and will receive expensepaid trips to the Lions International 50th anniversary convention at Chicago, in July, 1967, where the eight divisional essays will be judged in selection of the worldwide winner.

The essays should be typewritten and no longer than 5,000 words, Weatherly said. Judging will fall into four categories: 75 per cent of the essay's points will

Mums for Morton Homecoming are being sold by the Morton Student Council which will take orders for them until Friday afternoon, Oct. 14. ed in bronze, white, or yellow while the ribbons will be black and gold. The \$1.50 mum has a letter and ribbons; \$2, ribbons and football, \$2.50, letter, ribbons, football and leaves; \$3.00, letter, ribbons, leaves, football, and cowbell; \$3.50, letter, ribbons, football, leaves, cowbell and pom

Hargrove assumes Cof Cpresidency

George Hargrove officially sumed the presidency of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon during a meeting of the Chamber board, He opened the business session with a plea for cooperation and a continuation of the year's program of work as it was outlined by the first president of the year, Don Workman.

Much of the hour-long meeting was devoted to a report on the Lone Star Amusement rides which will be operated in Morton next week. The carnival will be located east of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company. The Retail Committee is in charge of the event, Chairman Carl Ray slated clean-up of the lot for 4 p.m.

Directors also designated Saturday, Oct. 15, as Ex-Students Day at the carnival in honor of Morton High School Homecoming. Directors volunteered to take turns selling tickets during the weeklong event. Several local clubs and organizations are expected to have concession booths at the carnival Groups wishing to have such booths are requested to make their office. A \$5 fee is being charged

for each booth. Progress reports on the fifth annual Chamber Banquet, slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, were made. It was decided that a review of the year's Chamber activities would be incorporated into the banquet program.

Present at the meeting was Leon Kessler, who officially accepted the post of Chamber manager. He will assume that post on

Miracles still happen, as local

Captain Don Smith, whose wife I catch a helicopter at Bein Hoa Col. Marshal and Dave Pinshi and

and four children live in Morton, at 0645 (6:45) in the morning. I talked awhile. Col. Marshal said he

knows that mircales do still hap- did this again today. I got up had an aircraft all set up for me

pen. Captain Smith, along with this morning, showered and shav- but the weather was bad. So I

three other pilots in the Air Force, were in a mid-air collision in Nothing I could put my finger south Viet Nam recently. In or-

I started to just go back to bed,

pilot in Vietnam will attest

What's the score . . .

A NEW SCOREBOARD, gift of the Morton Boosters Club, made its first offical appearance in the Morton Gymnasium during a program Tuesday afternoon. It was introduced to the combined junior and senior high school

student bodies by Bob Travis, principal of Morton High School. The new scoreboard is valued at more than \$800 and will be paid for by the various projects of the Morton Boost-

Ranch foreman killed, son-in-The mums, which are priced from \$1.50-3.50, may be ordered from any council member. The mums may be ordered from any council member.

another in critical condition with gunshot wounds. The argument, which took place Sunday afternoon on the F. O. Masten ranch 24 miles southwest of Morton, left Jesus Rinconces, 58, dead of stab wounds and his son-in-law, Pascual Cisneros, 49, in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the abdominal region, The murder weapon was not found but the other weapon a .38 pistol

ed to be a family argument was one man stabbed to death and

Sheriff Hazel Hancock said they received a call about 5:40 p.m. Sunday saying that someone had been shot and stabbed on the Masten Ranch.

When they arrived they found Rinconces bleeding to death and Cisneros himself near death. Rincones was dead on arrival at Morton Memorial Hospital. Cisneros was treated at Morton Memorial Hospital and then transferred to the intensive care unit of

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Hancock said the two men apparently began to argue as they stepped from a car near the headquarters of the ranch where Ri-

cones was a foreman. Hancock said that Rincones had never had any serious trouble with local law enforcement officers even though he was scheduled to be arraigned for a liquor violation county court the day after he

Deputy Sheriff Chester Miller said that it was difficult to determine who was shot or stabbed first because there was only one witness to the bloody argument and that he was also Rincones' son-in-law.

Hancock said that the investigation was continuing, with emphasis being placed on the recovery on the knife and determi-

nation of what happened first. Funeral mass for Rincones was held Wednesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Lawwas in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton

He is survived by his wife Adelina, four sons, five daughters, two sisters, three brothers, 23 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

ted in the Morton school the help of Mrs. Neal mated to be less than \$3,000 yeartrict education director The program requirements stipuwher than applying to the govlated that the children could never have attended school before and that they had to be from a de-

Chili ducats Tickets went on sale Tuesay morning for the annual Chili Supper sponsored by the Morton Athletic Boosters ub. The meal will be served in the school cafeteria prior to the home football game with Post on Friday. Oct. 14. The chili supper will be part of the Homecoming

activities for MHS exes. Mur-

ray Crone is in charge of the

it was decided that it would be better to apply as a single purpose community. In other words, have classes in one school for area children rather than have classes in several schools.

Project Head Start termed

uccess in summer program

Enrollment for the eight week of 59 children. Their ages ran families, with family income esti-

prived family. The latter depended upon several things including income, cultrual needs, number of children, and language bar-

session was held June 6 for a total from 5-8 and they were from culturally and economically deprived

the president of the area FWC as well as by the local club presidents. A total of \$8,318 was appropriated with the majority of the funds goigng for the noon meal and transportation. The rest of the money was used for toys, field trips, and paid personnel

The 59 students were dividied into two classes with Lula Mae Blanford, head teacher at East Side School and Mrs. Iva Williams, second grade teacher at-Morton Elementary School, as in-

After the registration the students were given complete physismall pox vaccinations and a DPT series shot. Fifteen were also given measles vaccinations. Hearing, visual and dental checks were also made with five referred See PROJECT, Page 2

National Fire Prevention Week features demonstrations in area

Director of the Texas Farm Bureau, pointed out in a graphic fire demonstrations held Tuesday at

Fires don't just happen — they area schools. He went on to name are caused, Joe Smetana, Safety the three causes for most fires: "men, women and children." The programs were the highlight of Fire Prevention Week in Cochran

In the 45-minute program Smetana used a variety of demonstration equipment and materials placed on tables 16 feet in length to dramatize seven basic facts about fire, its use, and control: what fire is; how to control fires; the fact that nothing is fire-proof; kitchen fires and their control: fuel vapors; the power of petroing and overloaded electrical cir-

Using a "fire triangle board," Smetana illustrated that fire is like a three-legged stool — it can't work with one of the legs missing. The "legs" fire depends on are fuel, heat and air. He stated that in American homes these things come together in deadly and destructive combination every seconds - an average of 1,500 home fires every day, causing more than 5,000 deaths in home fires every year.

Creating quite a loud explosion See FIRE, Page 2

acle took place. Captain Smith's wife, Annette, and four children, Don, a 3rd grader; Jeff, a 1st grader; Lisa, 5 years-old; and Gordon, 3 yearsold, live at 306 E. Lincoln, Morton. Captain Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Smith, Star Route 2, Morton. Captain Smith is stationed in

der that you might better under-

we are printing the complete let-

ter that he sent to his wife, An-

nette, a few hours after the mir-

Bien Hoa, 35 miles N.E. of Saigon, where he is in command of an outpost. He has been in the Air Force 11 years. With 7 of those years in the Strategic Air Com-mand. He is a navigator. He flys the 01 aircraft used in Viet Nam. to the Piper Cubs.) Pilots of the 01's serve as For-

ward Air Controllers. They direct bombers and fighters when they are in combat. The weather is usually bad and they do not wear parachutes on these flights, so the danger is multiplied. Dear Annette.

I don't know how to begin this or whether I should even tell you or not, but I had a close call today. Real close. I might as well start from the beginning

I usually go down to Phu Loi or Duc Hoa on my days off to fly.



hours. It was an uneventful flight,

and Col. Marshal is expecting me they would abandon their sam-

down, so I guess I will go ahead. pans and run when I would go

I went over and ate breakfast but over. Then after I got down, Dave

helicopter down, I felt edgy and a Bein Hoa and drop me off, so we little jumpy. After I got to Duc took on about 4:30 and started

Hoa, though, things seemed bet- back. We decided to look over an

ter, I had a cup of coffee with See MIRACLES, Page 2

really wasn't hungry. On the said he would take me back to

She believes in miracles, too . . .

MRS. DON SMITH, whose husband had a narrow escape as a pilot in Viet Nam, proudly shows a picture of her husband taken in Viet Nam. Captain Smith sent his wife a let-

ter after his escape from the near fatal incident, in which he included a sentence stating, "Miracles do still happen." Mrs. Smith, after receiving the letter, believes in miracles, too.

Where there's smoke . . .

AS A PART OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, area schools saw and heard a demonstration by Joe Smetana, safety director of Texas Farm Bureau, on the causes and prevention of fire. Dick Vanlandingham, student at Morton High

School, and Smetana's appointed junior fire marshall, got into the act by using a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher to put out a grease fire started by a fictional careless Mrs. Busybody.

Bovina last non-district football game of season

ball game of the season for Mor-

And it will be the last chance for the Indians to post a victory before entering District 3-AA competition.

The Class A Mustangs have an indifferent record of two wins and two losses. They beat Happy and Cooper, but lost to Plains and Friona. However, their loss to Friona was only 14-0 and Plains barely edged them 13-8. Comparison leaves little to choose, as Friona took a narrow 12-8 win

from Morton. Coach Fred Weaver reported

Morton Indians at 8 p.m. Friday in the last non-conference foottion after missing all the Muleshoe game and half of the Abernathy contest with an ankle injury. However, he said that St. Clair probably would not be at full strength. Reserve quarterback, sophomore Wayne Thompson, also has a slight

> Halfback Randell Tanner missed last week with a broken hand and probably won't return to duty for another two weeks. End La-Mell Abbe also is expected to miss Friday's encounter with an ankle injury.

back injury.

Weaver named the following as top players last week: Charles See BOVINA, Page 2

elescope

This week is filled with inter-

esting events, both at home and away. First, this is Fire Preven-

tion Week and a good time to eli-

es around your home, farm or

business Make a survey of heat-

ing units, storage areas, garages,

barns and other potential starting

places for fires. Then, extend

help protect your property with-

beds, their jobs to save lives and

1111

face north for a journey to Bovina

and the last non-district footdall

encounter of the season. The hob-

bled Morton Indians will be try-

ing to break a losing streak while

off a AA school. The teams should

be evenly matched. And let us re-

mind you that our athletes need

your support even more when they

are losing. Don't disappoint them

tttt

Morton isn't the only team in

3-AA having its troubles. Through

last week, the six teams had play-

ed 24 games and won just five of

by Post and one by Slaton. Three

games have ended in ties. This

trend has to change next week

when the loop members begin

The World Series began yester-

day and we are picking the Dod-gers to knock off the Orioles. Balti-

more has the hitting, but Los An-

geles has pitching to spare and

most Sedies games are close ones,

where an extra good pitching

performance can make the dif

erence. I would ask, however,

that you pause for a moment dur-

ing the Series in memory of my

beloved Yankees who finished in

the cellar this year, their most

On Saturday, the Cochran County Garden Club will present

its annual fall flower show. This

year's theme is "Poetic Jewels'

and we are looking forward to

seeing what promises to be an

outstanding show. Only one thing

disturbs me about the show and

that is that marigolds are showed.

We hayfever sufferers class

marigolds with ragweed. And this

is the height of sniffing and sneez-

ing for those bothered by hayfever

and sinus. Our only consolation

is that we have plenty of company

tttt

Also slated for Saturday is the

annual Punt Pass and Kick Con-

test, sponsored locally by Jones

Ford Sales. Deadline for entries 5:30 p.m. Friday. The contest will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Morton High School football field and will be conducted by the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Eligible to enter are boys 8 through 13, except for boys who

are on junior high football teams. Large medals will be given the first three places in each age group. Winners will have a chance to advance through other contests until the national finalist gather in Miami, Fla., to compete during the NFL Playoff Bowl. Awards

will be presented at the close of

tttt Also scheduled for Saturday, in Dallas, is the opening of the 1966 State Fair of Texas at 7 a.m. Feature event for the first day is the Texas-Oklahoma football game

There are so many other things

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competiton Saturday.

in our discomfort

is limited at Bovina,

playing one another

And leave early, for seating

Mustangs will be out to knock

our thanks to the firemen who

leave their meals, their warm

Friday night, sportsmen will

'The purpose of the contest is to develop a formula for world peace because we feel peace is attainable," he said. "We want to alert our young people to the need for world peace and to focus attention on that important goal.' than 20,000 Lions Clubs in more

Essay in the world today. In announcing the contest in-President Edward M. Lindsey, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., said the Lions are well qualified to sponsor

than 130 countries in the free

world, will be the largest Peace

He said the world-wide representation of Lions, the attention given to international relations and iendship between different nationalities and their participation in international humantarian programs were their credentials for the patronage of the contest.

Students wishing to enter the contest should contact Dean Weatherly or any other Lion member for full details.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Reeder and family went to the Reeder family reunion at Burkburnett recently The reunion was held in the home of Mr. Reeder's sister in honor of their mother. Four of the five children were there. One was unable to make the reunion.

on the schedule, we wouldn't be able to list all of them. An advertisement in this issue of the Tribune gives a complete rundown of State Fair attractions. tttt

Opening a week's run here Monday will be Rhodes' carnival rides from Amarillo. It will be sponsored by the Retail Committee the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. Oct. 10-15, and located on the vacant lot east of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

We had our first opportunity last Thursday to see the Morton freshman footballers in action and they look impressive. They took a 20-0 win from Sudan. Fullback Ralph Enriquez scored on a 55-yard dash, than ran for two extra for eight yards. Quarterback Mike Bryan hit Ralph Soliz on a 17vard scoring pass for the final TD. What was most encouraging to the fans was the size of the frosh front wall, particularly on defense. Those kids are BIG and like to hit, while the backs are fairly small, but quick and tough. Coach Ted Whillock, who looks after the freshmen, claims they are going to beat the varsity before the season ends, but we think they probably need a little more seasoning before that happens

Firemen, fairs, football and flowers. I think they are grand! But eliminate, if you please The marigolds that make

from Page One

further visual examination es which were paid for by the Lions Club glasses fund.

The students, which came from Morton, Bledsoe, Whiteface, and surrounding rural areas, were picked up by bus, even though some of the students were transported by the teachers and help-

Everyday two volunteers from the local women's clubs were present to serve as non-paid aides as well as to help in the serving of the morning snack. The snack usually cookies, were furnished by the local clubs, too.

"One of the best parts of the program was that we had the supplies we needed," said Mrs. Williams, "When we needed scissors for a particular lesson, everyone had scissors. You didn't have to worry about not having necssary supplies."

The program was integrated, racially, both in teachers and students, as well as aides. Two aides were hired, one of which also served as the nurses aide.

Mrs. Rose told of one clubwoman that could not work as a volunteer at the school, but who instead called the clubwomen to remind them when they were supposed to work. "She really put in a lot of time calling the women the day they were to work," Mrs. Rose said.

The classes also made several field trips, most of which seem less than exciting for the more privileged student. One trip involved going to Kate's Kitchen to get a cold drink and cookies. "Kate (Mrs Kate Hargrove) did this as a clubwoman," Mrs. Rose

Another trip gave the children an opportunity to visit a supermarket, in this case Doss Thriftway. The children were given a dime. He just kept it closed up from a machine. "I had one little student who never did spend the dime. He just kep it closed up in his hand," commented Mrs. Williams.

The area council of the FWC donated \$10 to give the children 25 cents with which to buy anything they wanted from a dime The children visited Ben Franklin's and got what they wanted with Mrs. Earl Polvado making up the difference in mo-ney needed.

Their best and longest field trip was to Mackenzie Park in Lubbock with the highlight coming at Prairie Dog Town.

Mrs. Rose was especially proud telling that a federal director of the Head Start program had visited Morton and was very complimentary, "He said, 'I've visited many of these programs, but Morton has better community participation than any other pro gram," Mrs. Rose smilingly told.

The meals were something of a problem for some of the young sters. One young student would eat everything placed before him while another would seem reluctant to eat. The kitchen help only placed a very small amount on their plates to keep the amount of food from frightening the chil-dren. But, extra food was plac-Mrs. Rose said.

Lions host Morton teachers at banquet

His last point concerned towns

re-evaluate the measure of sup-

port the town gives the school and

administration. But, the town can

also expect a decent personal con-

tact from the schools," Bass

He commented that the citizens

want to know what the school is

doing, not the problems they are

don't want to hear about the labor

pains, I just want to see the

from Page One

Smetana stated that one gallon of

gasoline contains approximately

155,000 drops and under ideal con-

ditions, could pooduce an ex-

plosion force equal to the power

After demonstrating how fires

of at least 30 sticks of dynamite.

can be caused by overloaded elec-

trical circuits and improper fus-

ing, Smetana pointed out that

many fires of this type are blam-

ed on faulty wiring. He suggested that "Faulty thinking" is involv-ed more often than "faulty wir-

The demonstration, which was

brought to the area schools under the sponsorship of the Cochran

County Farm Bureau, is part of

a lorg - range fire prevention pro-

gram now being conducted by the

Texas Farm Bureau Safety De-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coffman

made a trip to Plainview Satur-day, Oct. 1, to visit their chil-

dren and families, Mr. and Mrs.

C. T. Cunningham and family, and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffman and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton and

boys, Philip, Randy, and Dennis, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. O. D.

McKnight and family, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton of

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cord-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wheatley

and Myrna of Fort Worth visited

in the home of her parents, Mr.

ard Mrs. C. G. Coffman Sunday,

partment.

night, Oct. 1

having teaching. He added,

welcome during the annual Morton Lions teacher appreciation banquet held last Thursday night and their relationship to education in the county activity building.

The teachers, both new and veterans, were introduced by Superintendent Ray Lanier, who also happens to be a Lion as well as of the banquet chairmen.

Before the banquet started, the teachers and other visitors got a genuine taste of Lions fellowship - songs complete with the ravings of the song leader Gene Benham which in turn was punctuated by the klaxon horn of the "tail twister," Tommy Hawkirs. But everyone seemed to enjoy the songfest after they got over their initial shock.

Dean Weatherly, who was simu-Itaneously the Lion Box and the master of ceremony, introduced the Morton Lions Club sweetheart, Linda Rose and presented her with a pewter cup.

Jim Walker, Cochran County Attorney, introduced the speaker-entertainer, Roy Bass. Walker told that Bass was chosen as the Outstanding Young Man in Lubbock, was past chairman of the Lubbock Symphony, and is now a trustee of Baylor University.

Bass opened his entertainment by telling a series of bald jokes which seemed to strike home at many of those present. Then he told musically and verbally the story of Alexander, of Alexander's Ragtime Band fame.

His serious talk, which had very strong overtones of humor, was "Teachers, Tads and Towns." He prefaced his remarks about teachers by saying that he had come from a long line of researchers. One of his relatives was Samuel Bass who he said was not a bank robber, but was a researcher in practical applied ballis-

Another relative was Ezekial Bass who occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of our state institutions. Then he told of Hezekiah Bass who tested the tensil strength of hemp.

Bass, the honest one, proceeded with his talk, the first topic of which was teachers. He said teachers must have a sense of humor and try to build a chain of respect from the ground up as opposed to a chain of fear. "We must be careful of the impression we consciously try to make," he said.

Tads, which is short for tadpoles, is another name Bass used meaning little shavers, or children. Tads need to be taught dogma in order to avoid possible confusion about what they belive when they go to college. Dogma should be presented in the public

ed on the table so they could have all they wanted.

Mrs. Rose said that the program was so successful this year that they hope to have three classes next year. "There were several that couldn't get into the program simply because of the transportation problem. We hope we can

Miracles

from Page One

arlier. We were circling around looking at things when Dave said, You see that black spot down there. That is where Hal Halbower went in." He had no more than got it out of his mouth than we heard a loud crash. I thought we had been hit by artillery. The aircraft veered sharply right, then started nto a right spin. I though Dave had been hit and lost control, I grabbed the controls, put in full left rudder and the stick was all the way left. It was still trying to spin, so I put in full throttle and dumped the nose over, finally got enough airspeed to effect recovery. We pulled out at about 100 feet. This happened so q there was no time to think. But sometime during this period I had looked out and noticed about 4 feet of the wing was chopped off and looking back, I saw another aircraft staggering through the air behind us. I knew then what had happened. We had had a head on mid-air collision. Anyway we staggered back to Duc Hon, about 50 feet off the ground and max power. The field at Duc Hoa is only a grass strip about 2,000 feet long, so it was impossible to land there, when we attempted to pull off power the aircraft wanted to cartwheel. So, we went to Tan Son Whute. It was only about a ten minute flight, but it seemed to be forever. We had to keep up full power, to keep control, the metal was peeling off the had left. It was flapping breeze and banging against the nose. We had to shout at the top of our lungs to hear. Dave said, "Do you have any suggestio and I said, "Not a single one, but be damned sure you don't touch that flap switch." With flaps down the aircraft would not fly in the control could not be maintained. I couldn't see how we could possibly land the aircraft without ground looping and flipping over on its back but since we carry no chutes we had no other choice, I was calm as could be. I guess this is because I had resigned myself to the fact that I was dead. I said to myself, "God thank you for all you have given me. Forgive me for the wrongs I have done. Amen." We tightened our shoulder harnesses. Checked each other over. It took both of us on the controls to keep it straight. We bounced hard, the aircraft veered right, we hit again and it straightened out and rolled to a stop. Since a fuel tark had beenpunctured and gas fumes were strong, we got out in record time.

We had half of Tan Son Whute there to meet us, Col. Marshal had seen us come over Duc Hoa with part of the wing missing, so he jumped in an aircraft and landed about 30 minutes after we did. He kept saying "It is a miracle. It's a miracle. I just can't believe you're still alive. Miracles still happen." I know that now because I was in one. The other airplanes and pilots survived, too. One wing tip hit the stube of their aircraft, tore the cowling off the engine, and broke the windshield Fortunately, neither of those pi lots were injured, either. I don't know what the moral of the story is. I am very happy to be alive. By rights I should be dead, as should the other three participants. People just don't survive mid-air collisions with no para chutes, yet four of us did. You don't fly an 01 aircraft with 4 feet of wing missing, aerodynam cally it won't fly. You don't land an 01 aircraft with control problems without it flipping on its back, but we did. There is a God in Heaven and He does perform miracles. I learned one thing about myself that I am happy to know. When or if I ever have to face death again, I will face it calmly, not scared, not nervous not anything really, except for the fact that I haven't done more with my life. My one thought when I believed death was im minent was, "God, please, look over Annette and the children.

Now that its over, looking back, I still haven't felt any nervous ness nor fright from it. Maybe that will come later. It has been about four hours ago, though, so isn't likely I will. Several things seem peculiar about this though. Last night I dreamed of snakes. It was a silly dream. would start down a hall and a snake would bar my way. I would shoot the snake and another would appear. Today I felt uneasy. My helmet didn't fit right. I couldn't find a comfortable position. My gloves didn't fit right. Then while we were discussing Hal and the place, it happened. We hit, I don't and very happy to be alive.

Mrs. Alice Gibson and Mrs. Sue Alexander of Lubbock spent Fri-day, Sept. 30, with their daugh-Beauchamp. While in Morton they attended a Plaque Party given by Mrs. Beauchamp. Mr. C. C. Stenson is visiting in

the home of his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton. Mr. Stenson has recently been released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after receiving medical attention after a stroke. Mrs. Lewis Hodge and Mrs. Wil-

recently on business,

★ SCS Election An election will be

the Famuliner Club elect a supervisor for of the Cochran Water Conservation at 1:30 p.m. Thursda

Zone 3 is the portion of Cochran bounded on the m line four miles nor Lehman and Bledy

way 214. Ike Williams is the Supervisor for will be made from at this meeting. To for the Supervisor's a person must own la zone and live within

The primary resp for a vigorous prog the development water, and related rests with the peop closely concerned w land.

Every landowner an or husband is urged to this meeting and cast for their choice of sa

Bovina

from Page On

offensive linen defensive back; and B defensive lineman.

Probable starters for Mustangs include: left end, 135, senior; left tackle, 166, Starberry, left guard Galen Hromas, cente Bobby Redden, righ

Randy Jones, senior: Dean Sta

On defense, Rex places Gober and linebacker. Cumpt plays cornerback. He

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LEMONS **GRAPES**

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39

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Kate's Kitchen

McAlister-Huggins Farm Equipment

Mobil Oil Co.

Derwood's Texaco

Frontier Lanes

Wig Wam Restaurant

West Texas Seed Co.

Burleson Paint and Supply

Whiteface Grain & Fertilizer

Farmers Union Insurance
Melvin Coffman

Hanna's Department Store

Child's Men Store and

Minnie's Shop

Here They Are: Indians of the Week





Morton High School coaches have named the following as outstanding players in the Muleshoe contest:

TOP OFFENSIVE BACK—Charles Joyce
TOP OFFENSIVE LINEMAN—Larry Shaw
TOP DEFENSIVE BACK—Jimmy Waters

TOP DEFENSIVE LINEMAN—Billy Smart





BILLY SMAI

MORTON INDIANS

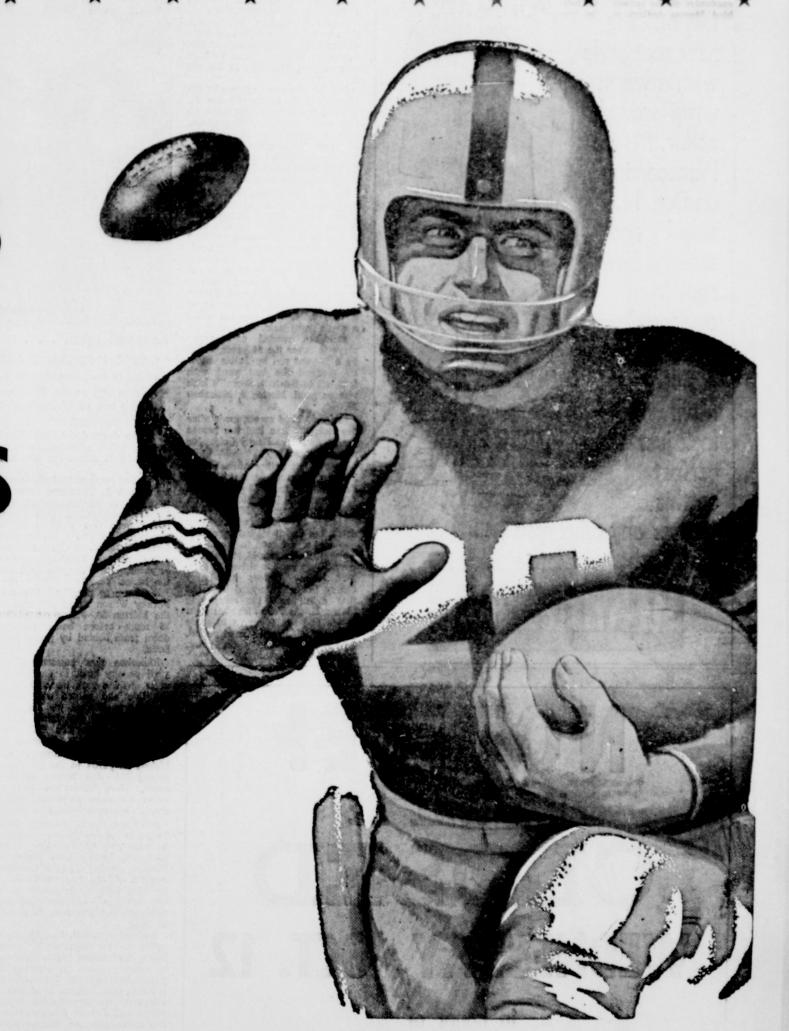
VS.

BOVINA MUSTANGS

Friday, October 7

MUSTANG FIELD BOVINA

KICKOFF AT 8:00 P.M.



1966 INDIAN SCHEDULE

Morton 0Olton 28Morton 8Friona 12Morton 8Abernathy 55Morton 8Muleshoe 67October 7Morton at Bovina

October 14	Post at Morton
October 21	Stanton at Morton
October 28	Morton at Denver City
November 4	Frenship at Morton
November 11	Morton at Slaton

Happy Homecoming!

Muleshoe unleashes powerful ground attack to wi

Field there Friday night and when the dust had cleared, Morton had lost its fourth straight game, 8-67.

Morton operated without two of its backfield regulars. Senior quarterback John St. Clair suited It was the worse loss of the sea-They have given up 167 points this year, while scoring only 24 themselves, being blanked once slow-healing ankle injury. Half-back Randell Tanner is nursing a broken hand and will not be ready and scoring eight points in three

It was a big win for the Muleshoe

You'll be snug

as can be in

this striking

new coat style

with a warm

wrap-around

collar. Before

Homecoming

on Oct. 14,

stop by and

select a new

our complete

coat from

selection.

A fluffy

Mum will

look just

perfect

on this

coat or any other you will

find in the complete stock at

up but did not get on the field, as he was held out to protect a for another two weeks. Tanner is also a senior.

Muleshoe took the opening kick-

only long sustained drive of the night, moving 60 yards in 13 plays. Only long gain was a 25 yard dash around left end by Halfback Bobby Julian, At the Morton 15, the Indians stiffened their defense. They gave up seven yards in two at-tempts. End Danny Culpepper topped quarterback Andy Stovall no gain. With four and three, defensive safety Wayne Thompson shot through and stopped half-back Myron Young for no gain. But Morton was penalized on a questionable call and penalized four yards, half the distance to

the goal. Fullback Mickey Wilson got three and Stovall kept for the last yard with 6:27 left in the first period. Stovall kicked the first of seven conversions to make it 7-0. The Indians picked up five yards on two tries, then passed in-complete. Jimmy Waters punted 35 yards, but Dennis Smith returned

it 24 yards to the Morton 47. Myron Young hit left guard, then turned to his right and dash-47 yards for a TD with 5:02 left in the initial period, Stovall's kick was no good, Muleshoe' 13, Morton

Donnie Harvey returned the kick 20 yards to the Morton 32. Morton picked up a first down on two runs that netted five yards, plus a 15-yard penalty against Muleshoe. Three plays later, Morton passed incomplete. Then the defense leaked and allowed center Jerry Lumpkin to block a punt.

Muleshoe took over on the Morton 37 and drove in with eight plays. Julian skirted left end for the final six yards. Stovall's kick was good and Muleshoe led 20-0 with 11:20 left in the second perid. Quarterback Wayne Thompson

returned the kick 16 yards to the Indian 28. A 15-yard penalty against the Mules moved Morton to near mid-field, Harvey found a nice hole, but fumbled after a seven yard gain.

Muleshoe needed only seven plays to cover the 54 yards, aided by a 27-yard run by Julian. Stov-all plunged the last yard with 7:05 left in the half. Stovall's kick was no good. Morton 0, Muleshoe

Morton picked up six yards after the kickpoff, then had two passes go astray before Danny Culpepper punted 64 yards.

That didn't bother Muleshoe as Larry Calvert burst through left guard and sprinted 48 yards for a TD with 5:15 left. Stovall's run was short. Morton 0, Muleshoe 32. Morton cranked up another drive, but had it stalled by a penalty and was forced to punt.

From their own 38, the Mules cranked up another drive. At midfield Jimmy Waters hit Larry Gulley for a seven-yard loss, but that didn't stop the rampaging Mules. Myron Young hit over right tackle and ran 53 yards to score with 1:10 left in the second period. Stovall kicked the extra point.



Pounced upon . . .

MORTON FULLBACK JIMMY WATERS is about to be pounced upon by linebacker Mike Rajama (66) as the Muleshoe Mules stopped all but one of Morton's scoring attempts Fri-

Morton downed the kick off at al score at 8-67, Thompson returned the kick 13 its own 2, but managed to move out to the 18 before the first half yards as the game ended.

First downs

Gained rushing

Gained passing

Intercepted by

THE GAME IN BRIEF The Indians received the open-ing kickoff as Thompson returned 19 yards to the Morton 27. The Indians managed a first down, but Waters was dropped for a Passes completed 1 of 1 five-yard loss and a screen pass of from Thompson to Charles Joyce 5/47.4 gained nothing. Culpepper punted 52 yards, with a six-yard return to

the Mules' 18. Morton was penalized five and Mickey Wilson raced 49 yards to the Morton 28. Julian sizzled for 25 more before being dragged down from behind by guard Alex

yard penalty back to the Morton eight. Wilson took three shots at the line and gained only seven yards, Stovall kept for the final yard with 6:25 remaining in the third stanza. Stovall's PAT kick was good. Morton 0, Muleshoe 46. Eddie Bedwell returned the

kickoff 22 yards to the 27. Joyce gained four and Waters got two more. Then Thompson lost 12 when his pass protection broke down. Culpepper punted 51 yards. Muleshoe forced its way back 70 yards in nine plays, including

its only pass of the night, a 30-yard nifty from Johnny Embry to Ransom Jones. Ramon Gonzales stepped off the final 38 yards in the first play of the fourth quarter. Stovall's kick was good and Muleshoe led 0-53 with 11:50 still

Bedwell returned the kick seven yards to the Morton 24. From there, the Indians began their only scoring drive. It covered 75 yards, but took up 7 minutes 45 seconds. The longest gain was a ten-yard run by Charles Joyce. Joyce and Jimmy Waters carried the entire distance. Waters made the final yard, but it took him three tries to cross the double stripe. The score to avoid a whitewash came with 4:05 remaining. Thompson passed to Culpepper for two extra points. Morton 8, Mule-

That score stung Muleshoe and they lost little time retaliating. The kickoff was returned to their 37. Julian swished around left end and turned on the speed for a 63-yard TD scamper with 3:35 left. Stovall kicked another point to make it 8-60.

Thompson returned the kick 25 yards to the Morton 32. Waters gained nothing on a shot at the line. Thompson's pass attempt was tipped into the air and Mickey Wilson gathered it in for an interception and ran it back to the Morton 37.

Calvert gained ten before Muleshoe was penalized five. Gulley was held for no gain, then stepped off 15 yards, plus four on his next try. Embry kept on a naked reverse and went into the end zone untouched 13 yards later with just eight seconds left. Stovall kicked another point to set the fin-

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday Oct. 6, 1966

Whiteface downs Cooper 21-0

The Whiteface Antelopes made it 3-1 for the season by downing the Cooper Pirates 21-0 in district play last Friday night in Cooper. To throw a little salt into the wounds, Whiteface got the victory during the Pirates' homecoming.

The Antelopes scored first when defensive end Leo Pearson block-ed a punt by Cooper's Ronnie Schaffner on the five yard line and Wayne Legan fell on it in the end zone. Pearson then scored the points after to make it 8-0. Again in the first quarter, the

Antelopes scored as Darrell Kitchens made a 19 yard run, but the extra points failed to materialize. The last scoring occurred in the second quarter as Pearson scored from his fullback position from five yards out. Ronnie Taylor's

The Antelop defense proved its worth by allowing the Pirates to cross the 50 yard line only once, and that to no avail. Whiteface's defensive standouts to attend.

kick was good, ending the scor-

and Leo Pearson while Whiteface has an open

Modern finishe

demonstrated The demonstration will new methods and tec finishes for clothes. Mrs. Schmidt works

tion with the David B Lubbock.

All women are cordial

RACTO

-BE



GIRL CAROUSEL RIDERS OF MEXICO. At Horse Shows, Coliseum, Oct. 8-15, ESPLANADE "POPS" CONCERTS. Esplanade Stage, Oct. 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, THE YOUNG AMERICAN SINGERS. In "East Texas Spectacular" in Cottoe Bed

THE YOUNG AMERICAN SINGERS. In "East Texas Spectacular" in Cottoe Bed of Daily on Esplanade Stage, Oct. 19-23.

BROADWAY MUSICAL HIT "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF." Music Hall daily, Oct. 7-23. ICC CAPADES INTERNATIONAL 1967. Ice Arens, Oct. 11-16.

COLOSSAL FREE CIRCUS. Free shows daily.

MARK WILSON'S "MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKAZAM." Daily free performances, MOBIL SXY REVIEW. Daily at 2 & 7:30 p.m. Mobil Outdoor Stage.

PARADE OF YOUNG AMERICA. Nightly at 6:45.

VIET NAM VILLAGE. Life-size replica of the scene of the fighting.

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR.

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AND THESE GIGANTIFIC EXHIBITS: Chemstrand's "WONDERFUL WORLD OF CINT TIES; CHEVY TRUCK SHOW: Big best entertainment on "THE ACTION SPOT" ELECTRIC SHOW: NATURAL GAS SHOW; KODAK, starring Emmett Kelly, P., Oct. AUTOMOBILE SHOW for "67; TEXAS AGRICULTURE "66; WAX MUSCUK; FIA PREN'S BARNYARD; plus many, many more!

AN AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION . HORSE SHOWS. FREE FASHION SHOWS AND WOMEN'S EVENTS DAILY.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, OR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

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MORTON BRANCH



NOW, as many kinds as there are kinds of drivers to enjoy them-from the SS 396 (the Chevelle for the DRIVING MAN) to the brand new Concours Custom Wagon!

Long live Chevelle! And its trim dimensions, sharp performance and great maneuverability. For '67, there're a new grille, new wraparound taillights and distinctive sheet metal changes. The effect is a newer, more contemporary look.

As for specific models, one is completely new: the sumptuous Concours Custom Wagon shown below, featuring the rich look of wood outside. Then there's the SS 396 with a 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8, special suspension and an even

day night. Making the initial stop is Roger

Swint (45). Trying to get Waters loose are

Dick Vanlandingham (70), Charles Joyce (44)

Roy Allsups to

hold Open House

side at 610 E. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup will celebrate their Golden Wedding

Anniversary with an Open House Sunday, Oct. 9, from 2 p.m. to 3

p.m. All of their friends are cor-dially invited to attend. They re-

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more remarkable capacity for delighting the stout of heart. Other models, too: Malibu, 300 Deluxe and 300, all with Body by Fisher.

In addition, every '67 Chevelle carries a multitude of new safety features such as a GM-developed energy absorbing steering.

GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, four-way hazard warning flasher, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. Try a Quick-Size Chevelle at your Chevrolet

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







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113 East Washington

Phone 266-3361 or 266-2311

Club meet

Art of Public Speakwill be the program topwhen the L'Allegro Study lub meets Thursday, Oct. 6. meeting will be held in he home of Mrs. Truman Coss, starting at 8 p.m.

Vorkshop here or area Masons

urman of the six-county Ma-ic Workshop Area E-7, has anaced that a Workshop is scheed for Monday, Oct. 10 at 8:00 n The meeting will be held in Masonic Hall in Morton. Montgomery said that Levelland,

n finishe

strated

David B.

第4.0 % 34.0 %

Oct. 8-15.

12, 14. 1 Cotton Bowl Oct

daily, Oct. 7-21.

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on, Arton and Estelline Lodare especially invited to athe Workshop. rly 200 such meetings are

twice a year for officers embers of over 970 Masonic in Texas. The Masonic nity is the state's largest al group with nearly 250,-

ENOS -BEARINGS-

MATTRESS

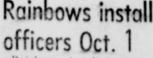
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Rainbow installation was held Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Activity Building. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. T. A. Rowlard, Mother Advisor. The invocation was given by Jerry Winder.

Installing officers conducting the installation were: Barbar Price, installing officer; Gail Rowland, installing marshall; Barbara Kennedy, installing chaplin; Janice Toombs, installing secretary; Diare Avery, installing musician.

The newly installed Worthy Advisor presented her family, Mr. and Mrs. "Spot" King and Ray in the East. Kay chose Wisdom as the theme for her term and her motto, "The Wisdom from Above

Awards were presented by Mrs. T. A. Rowland, Karen Fred, Hope, was presented a gavel from the Morton Chapter of Eastern Star by Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. Mr. J. C. Reynolds led the

Mrs. T. A. Rowland and Gail hosted a reception in honor of Kay King immediately following the installation. Approximately 55 persons attended.

The Rainbow Girls wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Pierce and Teen Square Dance Club for changing their meeting time in order that they might hold their installation,

Marilyn Crawford, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young, in a Dallas hospital.



7-Piece Maple

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DINING ROOM SUITE

BEDROOM SUITE



Rainbow installation . . .

MAPLE

BUNK BEDS

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WOM

INSTALLED AS new officers of Morton Rainbow Assemb'y No. 293 were Karen Fred, Hope: Frankie Jackson, Worthy Associate Advisor; Kay King, Worthy Advisor; and Donna Allsup, Charity. Absent was Terry Shifflett, Faith. The installation was he'd last Saturday night in the county activity building.

News from BLEDSOE

By LYNDA THOMS

Students of Bledsoe High School elected class officers. They are, Seniors: President, Lynda Thoms; vice - president, Crist Bowley; Secretary, Derrell Hale; Treasurer, Brenda Hall; Reporter, Jo Ann Shields; Class Sponsor, Mr. Larry Kent, Coach,

The Junior officers are: President, Steven Dunn; Vice - president, Karen King; Secretary - Reporter, Linda Brown; Treasurer, Velton Funk; Sponsor, Mr. A. A. Chandler, Principal,

Sophomore officers are: President, Mike Eason; Vice - president, John Funk Secretary. Margie Griffiths; Treasurer, Ste-Sutton; Reporter, Sandra Hale; Sporsor, Mrs. Charles King. Freshmen officers are: President, Mark Thoms; Vice - president, Terry Funk; Secretary, Bar-Hale; Reporter, Douglas Dunn; Sponsor, Mr. Young Bowley.

The Seniors started selling annual advertisements to earn money to publish their annual. Monday, Sept. 25, they went to Levelland to sell ads, and Tuesday, Sept. 26, to Morton.

The Juniors are selling and renewing magazine subscriptions. They will go on with this urtil

The Seniors have been having play practice every Tuesday and Thursday night from seven to nine. The play, "Hooky Holiday" is one Members of the cast are: Brenda Hall, Lynda Thoms, Derrel Hale, Christ Bowley, Jo Ann

Shields, Linda Brown, Benny Rawls, Steve Dunn, Velton Funk, and Karen King. The play director is Mr. Larry Kent and assistant director is Mrs. Charles King. The play will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Bledsoe School Auditorium. Funds received from the play will be used to boost a

The Biedsoe Antelopes hope to have a good year in basketball. They will soon begin training under Larry Kent, Coach. The boys' team consists of thirteen. They are: Christ Bowley, Benny Rawls, Velton Funk, Steven Dunn, Steven Sutton, Johnny Funk, Monte Hall, Mark Thoms, Douglas Burs, Terry Furk, Mike Eason, John King, and Joe Jack Garza. The girls' team has ten players: Brenda Hall, Lynda Thoms, Linda Brown, Sandra Hale, Janis Buchanan, Barbara Bowley, Margie Griffiths, Linda Burns, Robbie Burket, and Karen King. The Antelopes' first game will be with Spade on Friday Oct. 21. The teams went to Morton to the hospital to get physical check-ups Fri-

day, Sept. 30.

The Bledsoe Seniors elected members of the annual staff. The editor is Crist Bowley, the business manager is Brenda Hall, the photographer is Lynda Thoms, the sports editor is Derrell Hale, and the activities editor is Jo Ann Shields. Two junior class members were elected as assistants. Assistant editor is Velton Furk and Assistant business manager is Linda

Brown. Several Bledsoe students left for Clyde Fowler, Milton Brown, Mike Clyde Fowler, Milton Brown, Mike Sutton, Pete Ramos, and Chris Box are attending South Plains College. Adrian King and Clark King are attending McMurry, and Billy Bryant and Janie Ness are attending Texas Tech.

The Young Farmers met and elected new officers. They are W. O. Fluitt, president; Gaylon Baldwin, vice - president; DeWayne Cookston, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Beseda, reporter. They planned this year's program at

Mrs. Billie Minyard and Beverly, and Mrs. Ben Howell of Odessa visited with the L. L. Taylor's over the weekend

FILM DEVELOPING

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PIGGLY

MORTON

Fall flower show is set for Saturday

for the 1966 edition of the anrual Flower Show to be presented Saturday, Oct. 8, by the Cochran County Garden Club. The public is invited to attend the show and view the exhibits from 1-6:30 p.m. at the County Activity building. Admission is free.

Entries are open to all who wish to enter. They will be received from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Oct. 8. Late entries will be accepted for display only and will not be judged. Only one entry per class per family is permitted. The Classification committee will disqualify entries who do not conform to the schedule or if specimens are not of show quality. No entry may be removed before 6:30 p.m. on the day of the show. Artificial flowers and foliages are not permitted. An accessory may be used when specifically called for in the schedule

In Horticulture, all competitive exhibits must be grown by the exhibitor and are to conform to the three-month possession re quirements. Exhibitors are to furnish a coke bottle for each single speciman entered. Fruits and vegetables are shown or. 7-inch paper plates. Foliage should be left on the stem above the water line and a stem in proportion to the size of the flower. All material should be clean and free from insect and spray residue.

The show will be judged by Accreditted Judges of the National Council of State Garden Clubs,

Mrs. J. L. Schooler is chairman the show. Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Wayne Porter, schedule and publicity; Mrs. Schooler, junior schedule; Mrs. Bobby Travis, staging; Mrs. Truett McCuistion, horticulture entries; Mrs. Charles Jones, artistic entries; Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, placement; Mrs. Murray Crone, judges and hospitality; Mrs. H. B. Spotts, horticulture clerks; Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, artistic clerks Mrs. McSpadden, educational and conservation displays.

Following are divisions within the 1966 show

DIVISION I Horticulture

Section I, Potted Plants: Section II, Bulbs and Bulb-like Structure; Section III, Annuals; Section IV. Perennials; Section V. Roses; Section VI, Chrysanthemums: Sec tion VII, Berried or Fruited Shrubs or Vines; Section VIII. Shrubs and Vines for Color Orly; Section IX, Herbs; Section X Fruits; Section XI, Vegetables.

DIVISION II - ARTISTIC

Theme — Poetic Jewels Class 1, The Creations; Class 2, Imagination; Class 3, Beauteous Bright Creation; Class 4, The Dream of the Branches; Class 5, Tall as the Mountain; Class 6, Nature's Foliage Sanctuary Class 7. The White Reflection: Class 8, Falling Leaves; Class 9,

Woodnotes; Class 10, High and Dry; Class 11, Call of the Wild; Class 12. The Weary Rocks; Class 13, In the Beginning:

Class 14, Little Things; Class 15, Autumn Artist; Class 16, Earth's Laugh in Flowers; Class 17, Expert Advice; Class 18, The Slanted Torch; Class 19, A ThouThe Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday Oct. 6, 1966

sand Altars; Class 20, Snowy Evening; Class 21, Bounteous

Class 23, Golden Lights; Class 24. Long, Long Ago; Class 25, Child's World; Class 26, The Fresh Horizon; Class 27, Williamburg Bounty; Class 28, Chrysanthemums' Party Time;

Class 29, Japan Bound; Clas 30, The Golden Rod; Class 31, Summer Time: Class 32, Along the

DIVISION III

Junior Artistic Class 1, Three Points; Class 2, Up and Down; Class 3, It's Christ-mas; Class 4, Simply Dry. DIVISION IV

Junior Horticulture Class 1, Marigolds; Class 2, linnias; Class 3, Chrysanthemums; Class 4, Dahlia. DIVISION V

Educational and Conservation Poisonous plants as educacional and conservational exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Calpepper of Globe, Ariz., ore visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Culpapper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams

and children of Plains visited in Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton and boys, Philip, Randy, and Dernis. Mr. and Mis. Odell Henderson

Oct 2. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coffman and children, Sandy and Butch, of Dimmitt visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Young, Sunday

ther, Mrs. Tone Young Sunday.

Weekly school menu listed

Monday, Oct. 10: Steak fingers, catsup, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, fruit, hot rolls and butter, and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Tamale pie, buttered pinto beans, cabbage and apple slaw, pineapple cake,

crackers, and milk. Wednesday, Oct. 12: Meat balls, buttered green beans, strawberry jello, peach cobbler, wheat

rolls, butter and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Hot dogs and chili, potato chips, pickles, buttered hotdog buns, peanut butter

cookies, chocolate milk. Friday, Oct. 14: Salmon loaf, catsup, buttered sweet peas, car-rot salad, stewed apricots, hot rolls, butter, and milk.



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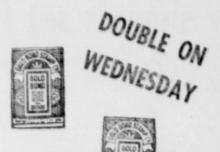
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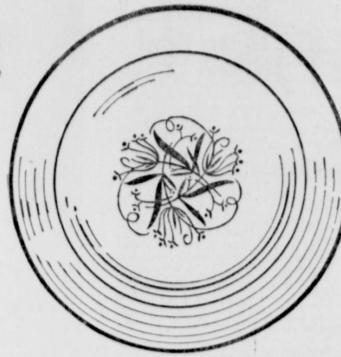
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Size

Tomato Juice

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PINEAPPLE



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Apple Strudle Chips Ahoy, Coconut Chocolate Chip

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NEW COLORADO MOUNTAIN GROWN

Delicious •

Jonathan •

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Your Choice MIX OR MATCH



Morton High School Student Leaders 1966-67



Student council . . .

MEMBERS OF THE student council and officers include Lavoy Thompson, sr., Dennis Clayton, fr., Donna Hofman, jr., Rheda Brown, soph., Dan McCasland jr., Wayne Thompson, soph., Billy

Proctor, president, sr.; Ronald Hale, vice president; jr., Patsy Collins, secretary, soph.,; J. Wayne McDermitt, fr., and seated, Zodi Ledbetter. Absent is Charlotte Smart, sr.



Junior officers . .

OFFICERS OF THE junior class include Alice Black, secretary, Dick Vanlandingham, presi-

dent, Jimmy Waters, reporter, seated Margaret Ledbetter, vice president, and LaNelda Romans, treasurer.



Freshman officers . . .

NEW FRESHMAN OFFICERS include Jerry Steed, vice president, Steve Pierce, reporter,

Mike Bryan, president and Dennis Clayton, secretary.





Senior leaders . . .

its activities of the year. Chosen in the re- and Connie Stowe, secretary.

THESE FOUR STUDENTS have been chosen cent election were Jerry Luper, vice president, by their classmates to lead the senior class in Linda Rose, treasurer, John St. Clair, president,



Sophomore officers . . .

GATHERING AROUND the desk are the so- Todd Fields, vice president, Patsy Collins, prephomore officers: Travis Rowland, reporter, sident, and seated, Carol Freeland, secretary.



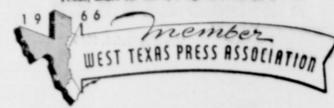
"TEXAS" LAST FRONTIER"

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

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

H. A. TUCK, Managing Editor GEORGE TUCK, News Editor

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



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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

Tower deserves re-election

Texas' General Election is only a month away and the eyes of Texas are watching with close interest the race for U. S. Senate between incumbent John Tower and present State Attorney Gene-

After a great deal of consideration, we have decided to endorse John Tower for re-election. This was a difficult decision and ultimately was based on two main points.

First, John Tower has done a good job for Texas during his years in Washington. He has represented the people fairly, diligently and with integrity. We feel that he deserves to continue his work in the Senate for the next four years as an even more effective member of the upper house.

Second, we feel that the time has come for Texas to establish a strong "second party" to balance the now overwhelming Democratic majority. We realize that re-election of a Republican Senator will not do this alone, but it will establish a foundation for Republican operations at the state level.

Waggoner Carr is a friend of long-standing and we feel that he has been excellent in his state offices-Representative, Speaker of the House and Attorney General. His West Texas background also makes him more desirable to those of us who live out here. But we feel that he chose to run against the wrong Senator and that he could be more valuable to us at this time in his present

And, reluctantly, we admit that the campaign literature distributed by Carr's headquarters has been vicious to an extreme. On an average, the brochures and mail-outs we have received from Carr's headquarters have devoted from 50 to 75 per cent of their space to mud-slinging at Tower and only a small part to an affirmative statement about Carr's platform, beliefs and intentions. To us, it shows a "win at any cost" attitude that is most uncharacteristic of Waggoner Carr personally or his past camns It reflects "nower politics" that need to be curbed. and curbed immediately.

This can best be done right now by returning John Tower to the U.S. Senate for another term.

Museums preserve heritage

Formation of a museum in Cochran County has been discussed with increasing frequency during the past few months. Latest to air this possibility have been members of the Cochran County Historical Survey Committee, who are looking into various aspects of museums.

Museum development in Texas is mushrooming almost beyond belief. In 1964, there were only 82 museums in the state and almost all of these were in large towns. There are 243 today, almost triple the number two years ago . . . and 60 others are being built now. Thus, the state can count on more than 300 museums and held the record for states when it passed 240.

Still others, like Cochran County's, are still in the talking and planning stage.

Last week, the Texas State Historical Survey Committee held the first Texas Institute for Small Museums at Woodville. The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., served as co-sponsor, the first time the Smithsonian has co-sponsored such a meeting with a state agency.

If there are so many museums in Texas, why does Cochran County need one? Primarily, it would seem, to preserve the particular history of Cochran County. No other county will be much interested in how this county came into being, its individual growth and development, its history and its pioneers.

As Texas history goes, Cochran County is relatively young, but its early settlers and pioneers are rapidly dying. Early records are in danger of being lost forever, old photographs are being lost, destroyed or scattered.

An excellent history has been written about the early days of Morton and Cochran County. But a museum can bring to life, as a book never can, our heritage and our past. When you discover that more than 50 per cent of all Texans are less than 30 years of age, you realize that there is a tremendous audience that never saw a horse hitched to a team, never knew that early settlers lived in dugouts, and can't comprehend this land as it looked before a road was paved or an irrigation well began to pump.

Yes, there is a need. And there are people willing to work toward the development of a museum. Financing, both for construction and operation, will be the major problem.

But this is not insurmountable. Other communities have raised funds to construct and operate museums. Cochran County can do the same thing.

Cochran County has a proud heritage . . . it is worth preserving for present and future generations.

COW POKES



"Neighbor, it's plain to see why my cows are always gittin' on yore place . . . you ain't keepin' our fence fixed!"

VIEWS of other editors

We here at the Dispatch office ers from reporting that people do always circle the date of National Newspaper Week on our calendar, even though we don't always do anything about it in the way of special promotion. This year it's Oct. 9-15, and just on the chance that we won't get around to doing anything about it again this year we're coming up early with a sug-gestion from the Midland (Mich.)

News that an Anti-Newspaper Week might be better. The Midland News says: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to nform and lead public opinion and to furnish that check upon govern-

which no constitution has ever been able to provide "We don't have enough special weeks in the year as it is now, so let's add another one and promote

an appropriate observance "We have Anti - Noise Week and Anti - Litter Week, so now let's all get together and have Anti-Newspaper Week, From all indications should be a tremendous success.

"It will be an appropriate time to join together to blame the newspaper for what's wrong with the community and with the people in it, Everybody can get it all off their chests and then sit at home in the evening and drink beer and watch television, secure in the the newspaper does knowledge that they have done

'A committee can be organized to work out all the details, but certainly special attention should be given to news reporting. Hundreds of people are convinced weekly they can emphasize that the newsthings about nice peoople. They efficiency. can campaign to do away with

bad news, and prohibit newspap get drunk, get involved in auto accidents, receive traffic tickets, make fools of themselves, go into bankruptcy, shoot their wives, assault their neighbors, set fire to the church, embezzle money and spend tax dollars foolishly.

"Perhaps a special award can be given for the newspaper that doesn't offend anybody.

"Of course this newspaper couldn't run wedding stories, on the off chance that the bride may be pregnant or the groom a fortune hunter or both seeking matrimony on the rebound from unhappy love

"This perfect newspaper could never print the church notices, for there are those who don't believe in churches, and who oppose organized religion, and the newspapshould not offend these people.

"This perfect newspaper would carry no advertising, because advertising is competitive, and it isn't fair for one store to buy an ad in the paper because it might help the store sell some merchandise at the expense of some other competitor who didn't buy

"Our perfect newspaper will carry no pictures, because there is a very good chance that someone might be offended. The camera doesn't lie, they say, but maybe

"It goes without saying that the news reports of city council sessions or school board meetings or court trials or public hearings. We can't have the newspaper offending elected officials who as that the news reporting idea is ail everyone knows are the only ones wrong, and they would be glad to who know how to run the governeveryone knows are the only ones serve to help correct it. Perhaps ment. There will be no embarrassing quotes, no reports of what paper, should only print good they did or how they acted. Gov-news, and glad tidings, and nice ernment will reach a new high in

"This newspaper can't carry so-

vited to Mrs. Whosit's social; there will be no obituaries because there is the possibility that one might be longer than that of some other person, or might omit a pallbearer; no legal notices, be cause they cost money and the judges and the lawyers want to keep the estate costs as low as

By Ace Reid

"There will be no news stories of happenings or new stores or new people because someone may get a little free publicity and that's not fair to anyone else who doesn't have his name in the paper that week

There will be no sports stories. for in every game there is a winner and a loser, and we can't mention losers in the perfect paper. There is also the chance that the paper would forget to mention that Junior Glutz scored three points and Mr. and Mrs. Glutz would never forgive the editor for such an ommission

"Most important, there will be no editorials or columns; no attempts to explain or to comment or to lead the community. This is the best possible way to offend people so let's cut it out right now. Who cares if we have a better community? Who cares someone attempts to speak for the

So there we have it - the perfect newspaper. No news, no pictures, no editorials, no ads. Take an imperfect newspaper and color it black and blue from the lumps it takes while doing its job. Take the perfect newspaper and color it nothing - leave it blank and drab and colorless, for that's exactly what it is,

"Not only is it a perfect news-paper, but you'll still be able to wrap your garbage and line the birdcage with it.

"What more do you want?"
Post Dispatch

Highlights and Sidelights —

Urge change for countie CI

ch League unveiled its tentativ recommendations for heading off "disaster" in growing urban counties following a statewide study ordered by Gov. John Connally. Plan contains sweeping and con-

troversial proposals to overhaul lo cal government in 24 major and middle-sized counties. It proposes four statutory changes and two constitutional amendments. Test public hearings have been held in Austin and Dallas - Fort Worth and more discussion meetings will be set over the state.

Basically, the recommendations aim to encourage regional pian ning and cooperation among units of government in solving common problems and performing services on an area-wide basis and to permit big counties to adopt a modern governmental structure best suited to their needs. State aid to carry out these roommen dations would be available under League suggestions.

A cabinet - type agency - The Texas Local Government Amency is proposed to advisa matering litan areas and to police new municinal incorporations.

Probably the most controver-sial recommendation is a constitutional amendment to permit on popular vote - the reorganization of governments in 24 counties, making it optional whether most county administrative officers are to be appointed or remain elective.

Counties directly concerned are Bell, Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Ector, El Paso, Galveston, Greeg, Harris, Hidalgo, Jefferson, Lub-bock, McLennan, Midland, Nueces, Orange, Potter, Smith, Tarrant, Taylor Tom Green Travis, Webb

and Wichita. ATTORNEY GENERAL - Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, can purchase life insurance on student borrowers and pay the premium directly to an insurance company from Opportunity Plan Fund. So held Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in an official ruling

Other recent opinions concluded that:

Petition of September 9, nominating an independent candidate for merged Jim Wells County j.p. precirct, is valid. Where a doctor is not available,

a technician may take blood from drunk-driving suspect, on his con-Texas Aeronautics Commission

has no regulatory authority over airline service with origin destination points outside the state. Auto sales tax is due on cars transferred from subsidiary to parent corporation

Appointed lawyers are due a separate fee for each appeal to final conclusion in Court of Crimi-

TEACHER PAY - Texas State



Teachers Association has served notice it will push for a pay raise in 1967, regardless of views of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education.

shortage mainly on pay scales and renewed its plea for a "national average" wage with built-in escalator clause. Texas Association of School Administrators joined teachers in urg-

salaries.

FUSION FUNDS - The Univer-

Governor Connally hailed the

SCREWWORM - Texas is in

TSTA blamed a 5,500-teacher

ing an interim committee report on the need for better teaching Stage may be set for one of the

next Legislature's biggest money

sity of Texas, putting together a team of physicists and electrical engineers to work on conversion of thermonuclear fusion directly into electricity, has won a \$700,000 research contract from the Texas Atomic Energy Research Founda tion. Previously, the contract had been held by a California firm.

contract's coming back to Texas as marking a big step in his drive for excellence in higher education. The University committeed a dozen faculty tenure positions to attract top men in plasma physics to join the UT Center for Plasma Research and Themonu-

the midst of its worst screwworm infestation since the statewide eradication program was initiated in 10,000 that now are excel

February, 1964 Two weeks ago, then confirmed cases. But (just through Thursday)

DON'T FENCE ME IN

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per word

R SALE

SALE-185

CUSTOM

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were confirmed. Federal, state and pr are being used to fight tion through dropping from airplanes and fested animals. look too good," said Walker, executive dir

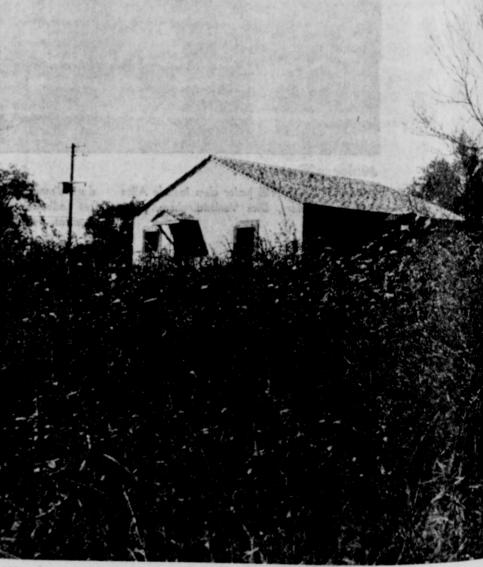
Texas Animal Health SHORT SNORTS -Mental Health and M tardation has outlined p \$58,300,000 worth of projects for submission Legislature.

the state reviewed the Mansion landscaping p ed by Mrs. Connally

Texas Securities Cor William M. King revoke ondary trading exe tec Corporation of Ho Gov. Connally appr borhood Youth Corps Cameron County and

Head Start project Kenney and Real Co Austin District Jude berts was sworn (Oct. 3) as a U. S. D. for the Western Distri

An election law str mittee has agreed tha should have to registe



Weeds, weeds . . .

THIS IS THE SECOND of a series of photographs designed to illustrate the very great need in Morton for a little civic pride, beginning with a cleaner city. Weeds have gotten to be thorns in the flesh of local residents, both literally and figuratively. Besides being an eyesore, weeds also are a hazard to health by presenting sheltered breeding places for flys and mosquitoes, as well as causing constant irritation to hayfever victims. Property owners are supposed to keep their own lots clean while the city takes care of public pro-

perty. But, in many cases, both have failed. is particularly true with vacant lots and with vacant houses. If property owners refu to clean up lots, then the city can do ita price. Here is where problems begin. L are often too littered with junk to permit mo ers to enter and if they do succeed, then city often is not paid for the work done. what does it take to get Morton cleaned b A city ordinance? A federal grant? An of God? Or maybe just a little personal cern in how Morton looks.

An Editorial



Classified Ads

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

R SALE -

SALE - 159 acre farm, All 8" water, 3-bedroom th double garage. Good s. 1/2 mineral rights. Inel barn. Pavement on 2 F. H. Lightner, Maple 927-6 miles West of Morton,

SALE-185 acres near Bled-Small cotton allotment. oan established. \$155 per Bill Coanell Rt. 1 Mulexas, Phone 272-3492.

SALE - 6 year old Black gentle, good kids pony. ollins Packing Co. or call after 6 p.m. rtfn-32-c.

ARE GOING to sacrifice our tt 704 E. Haves in Morton. cenuinely interested in a Denver City 592-2643 collect. seekers, please. an be seen by appointment.

CUSTOM FARMING can do the following

ding cultivator, knifing, tandiscing, shredding, swathbaling, and breaking. BEDWELL IMPLEMENT 266-3281

RACTIVE, inexpensive desk plates. See samples at

CREDIT - Repossessed odel, zig-zag equipped ewing machine in walnut Embroidery patterns. , etc Six payments of ash discount. Write Credit 1114-19th. Street, Lubrtfn-31-c.

SINGER COMPANY

es and Service at Ray's rdware every other Thursy beginning Sept. 22.

tautiful new Singers on disbay at Ray's. For complete

ervice work on any make Ma

thine, contact Ray's or visit

PHILLIPS' SINGER Sales and Service 312 Phelps Avenue

Littlefield

SALE - 3 bedroom, 1 and home, fenced yard, G. E. oven and range, landscaped yard with ed garage for summer use, air conditioning. Call

tock Collect SW2-3337. rtfn-31-c. SALE - 3 bedroom house, good loan, 504 Hayes. Don Lamar 266-3911. rtfn-32-c.

PRINTING

-Ticket Machine Forms

-Snap-out Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE

Television Service

ROSE AUTO

and APPLIANCE

RCA Television

Sales and Service

hone 266-4671 — Morton

lack and White and Color

ast Side Square-Morton

-Rule forms

etterheads and Envelopes

Lyra drums Call Dale Thoms,

FELT-TIP PENS of all types. Try these new marking devices. Mor-

MORTON ROOFING

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

FOR RENT —

FOR RENT - Completely furnished apartment including T. V., with garage. 5th and Buchanan. Call 266-3261. rtfn-29-c.

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house, 703 E Buchanan. Call Katie Vanlandingham, from 8 to 5 266-5691, after 5 266-5636. rtfn-33-c. FOR RENT - 3 room furnished

house, 329 Madison, 2-bedroom furnished house, 320 3rd, See Miss Ratliff or Don Murry. rtfn-31-c. FOR RENT - Travel Trailer, good

for vacations. Call Paul Baker tat 266-2811. FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house on South Main. See Buddy Culpepper. Phone 266-7581, rtfn-32-c.

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom apartment (\$50). 3 bedroom apartment (\$55), furnished or unfurnished. 410 SW Fillmore. Call at night 266-7511; day 806-946-2366 Collect. Gas and water furnished. 3t-32-p

LOST AND FOUND-

LOST - 2 seven-week-old red barrow pigs belonging to Farley Inglis, Missing since Oct. 2. Call 266-5051 Morton.

WANTED -

HELP WANTED - Man or Woman to succeed Rawleigh Dealer in Cochran Co. or West Hockley Co. Over 25 preferred and car necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. Write Rawleigh TXH - 370 - 1145 Memphis, 2t-33-p.

FEMALE HELP WANTED - Demonstrator earn up to \$50 a week, part time 3 or 4 evenings a week, 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sam-ples furnished. Must have use of car, no delivery, for more informationtion write: Plaque Party Plan 1438 N. E. 23rd, Oklahoma City, 10t-25-c.

WANTED TO RENT — irrigated farm. Crop rent. W. B. Mitch-ell, 5530 17th Place, Lubbock, Tex-

WANTED-Men, Women, or Couples, one of the world's fastest wing now companies r plicatants for training in full or part time career. Highest bonuses and retirement plan offered to those with desire to advance fi-

For appointment: Write P. O. Box 227 or call 272-3777, Muleshoe,

BUSINESS SERVICES -

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

OFFICE MACHINE **Susiness** SALES - SERVICE All Makes Directory

Phone 266-2361 **Morton Tribune**

SCRIPT OFFICE SUPPLY

★ Legal Notices ★

ORDINANCE NO. 4-66 AN ORDINANCE PROHIBIT-NON CRACKERS, OR TORPED-OS IN A PUBLIC PLACE IN THE THAN ONE

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of fice and School Supplies Filing Cabinets Desks MORTON TRIBUNE ast Side Square-Morton

Morton, Texas. Attest: SS E. C. Oden Sr.

CARD OF THANKS -

CARD OF THANKS

The family of George Floyd Cooper Sr. would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the

illness and death of our loved one. We especially want to thank the ones who prepared and served the food. Also the ones who set up. We are grateful for the b autiful flowers and memorial o ferings. May God's richest b'essing be with each one who

had a part in any way. Mrs. G. F. Cooper Sr. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cooper Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Willis Mr. and Mrs. G F. Cooper Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kindred

Mrs. Betty Fort

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our sincere thanks to everyone who gave of their time money, flowers, and blood during the time of Bobby's

We want to especially thank you for your many prayers. All of you made this ordeal so much easier just knowing that we had such wonderful friends like you. With all of our sincer thanks and may God bless each and

every one of you. Mrs. Bobby Dupler and Dianne The Family of Bobby Dupler

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my sincere thanks to all fir their prayers, visits, flowers, cards, and every kindness shown me following my I shall never forget your kindness and concern for

I also want to thank Dr. Mc-Spadden and the nurses at the Memorial Hospital in Morton, who did so much for me while I was

May God bless you all,

Mrs. Harvey (Lorena) Carter Roger, N. M.

★ Legal Notices ★

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF OCTOBER 23, 1962. SECTION 4369, TITLE 39, UNIT-ED SALES CODE, SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP MANAGE-MENT AND CIRCULATION OF

1. Date of filing Oct. 1, 1966. 2. Title of publication Morton

3. Frequency of issue weekly. 4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code) 106 N. Main. Morton, Cochran County, Texas, 79346.

5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (not printers) 106 N. Morton, Cochran County, Texas, 79346.

6. Names and addressess of publisher, Editor, and Managing Edi-

Publisher (Name and address) Gene Snyder, 814 Linda Lane, Denver City, Texas, 79323.

Editor (Name and address) George Tuck, Box 545, Morton, Texas,

Managing Editor (Name and address) H. A. Tuck, Jr., Box 545, Morton, Texas, 79346.

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediatly thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and ad-dresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

Morton Tribune Gene Snyder, 814 Linda Lane, Denver City, Texas, 79323. Mrs. Gene Snyder, 814 Linda Lane, Denver City, Texas 79323. H. A. Tuck, Jr., Box 545, Mor-

on, Texas, 79346. 8. Known bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: Mrs. Cal Snyder, Artesia, New

David Snyder, Lubbock, Texas. 9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include. in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation from whom such trustee is

Jaycettes met at Wig Wam

acting, also the statements in the

two paragraphs shown the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions und-

er which stockholders and security

holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in

a capacity other than that of a

bona fide owner. Names and ad-

dresses of individuals who are

curities of the publishing corpora-

tion have been included in para-

graphs 7 and 8 when the interests

of such individuals are equivalent

to 1 per cent or more of the total

10. This item must be complet-

ed for all publications except those

which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and

which are named in sections 132.

231, 132.232, and 132.233, postal

manual (sections 4355a, 4355b, and

4356of Title 39. United States

Code). The average total number

of copies printed (net press run)

each issue during the preceding 12

months, 1930, single issue nearest

to filing date, 1959; paid circulation

sales through dealers and carriers,

street vendors and counter sales,

average rumber copies each issue

during preceding 12 months, 450;

single issue nearest to filing date, 461; paid circulation through mail

subscriptions, average number

coopes each issue during preceding

12 months, 1280; single issue near-

est to filing date, 1295; total paid

circulation, average number cop-

ies each issue during preceding 12

months, 1730; single issue nearest

to filing date, 1756; free distribu-tion, 100; single issue rearest to

filing date, 100; total distribution,

during preceding 12 months, 1830;

single issue nearest to filing date,

1856; office use, left over, unac-

counted, spoiled after printing,

average number of cpies each is-

sue during preceding 12 months,

100; single issue nearest to filing

date, 78; total, average number

copies each issue during preced-

arest to filing date, 1959.

Publisher

THE STATE OF TEXAS

and complete.

ing 12 months, 1930; single issue

I certify that the statements

s/Gene Snyder

made by me above are correct

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain order

of sale issued out of the Honor-

able 99th District Court of Lub-

bock County, Texas, on the 13th day of September, 1966, by J.

the sum of Five Hundred Forty

and 40/100ths (\$540.40) Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964, plus \$100.00 at-

torney's fees and costs of suit,

under a judgment, in favor of

Municipal Investment Corporation

in a certain cause in said Court, No. 51009 and styled MUNICIPAL INVESTME N T CORPORATION

vs. AUDON GOMEZ (also known

as Don Gomez) and wife, DO-MINGOA GOMEZ, placed in my hands for service, I, Hazel Han-

cock as Sheriff of Cochran Coun-

of October, 1966, levy on certain

Courty, Texas, described as fol-

Lot One (1), Block Two Hund-

red Thirteen (213), Original Town

of Morton, Cochran County, Tex-

as, and levied upon as the pro-

perty of AUDON GOMEZ (also

known as Don Gomez) and wife, DOMINGOA GOMEZ, and that on

the first Tuesday in November, 1966, the same being the 1st day

of said month, at the Court House

door of Cochran County, in the

City of Morton, Texas, between

the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

by vitue of said levy and said

order of sale I will sell said above

described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest

bidder, as the property of said

AUDON GOMEZ (also known as

Don Gomez) and wife, DOMIN-

And in compliance with law,

give this notice by publication, in

the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks im-

mediately preceding said day of

sale, in the Morton Tribune, a

newspaper published in Cochran

Witness my hand, this 3rd day

HAZEL HANCOCK

Cochran County, Texas Published in the Morton Tribune, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1966.

SHERIFF'S SALE

That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable

99th District Court of Lubbock

County, Texas on the 6th day of

September, 1966, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THE STATE OF TEXAS

GOA GOMEZ.

of October, 1966.

Texas, did, on the 3rd day

Dever, Clerk of said Court for

erage number copies each issue

of the publishing corporation.

The Morton Jayceetes met last Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Wig Wam. The club decided to have a concession stand at the Carnival spor-

sored by the Retail Committee stockholders of a corporation which the Chamber of Commerce, Monitsef is a stockholder or other seday, Oct. 10. Two booths, the fish pond and

the ring-toss, will be sponsored by the Jaycettes for the Halloween Carnival in October sporsored by the Emlea Smith Junior Study amount of the stock or securities There were sixteen members

> October. Bill Ashby from Dumas visited

There will be no meeting in

present for the meeting

with Orural McClure.

of Sixty and 00/100ths (\$60.00) Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from July 2, 1964, plus \$25 attorney's fees, in favor of ment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 51078 and styled MUNICIPAL INVEST-MENT CORPORATION vs. HOM-ER STEPHENS, placed in my hands for service, I, Hazel Han-cock as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of October, 1966, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as follows to-wit:

Lot Twenty (20) Block Two Hundred Thirty-One (231), Original Town of Moron, Cochran County, Texas, and levied upon property of HOMER STEPHENS and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1966, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said HOMER STEPHENS.

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

Witness my hard, this 3rd day of October, 1966. Hazel Hancock, Sheriff

cious prepared foods!

Cochran County, Texas Published in the Morton Tribune Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1966.



Headin' around . . .

MIKE BRYAN, quarterback for the Morton freshmen, turns right end and heads downfield behind a wall of blocking that seals off the

Sudan defenders. The Morton frosh won easily, thanks in great part to the blocking of their big front line. TRIBPix by Terry Tuck

Lighter-Later's selected Queen

The Lighter-Later Tops Club met Wednesday, Sept. 28, Mildred Windom lost 4 pounds to become queen for the week.

Ruby Davis presided during the business meeting in which the club voted to have barners made to wear with the club dresses.

Jean Bridges led the group in a song. Maudie Gardner brought the door prize which was won by Mildred Oden. Berta Abbe receiv ed a giant cucumber as a special

Nellie Fincher served refreshments to the following: Theo Spence, Vivian Sanders, Bill Hill, Yvonne Egger, Mildred Oden, Ru-by Davis, Berta Abbe, Maxine Yeary, Nell Matthews, Maudie Gardner, Vi Henry, Jean Bridges, Mildred Windom, Dorothy Barker and Marie Adams.

WHY COOK?

Let Piggly Wiggly prepare most of your meals

with tasty HOT BARBECUE CHICKEN, HOT

LINKS, HOT BARBECUE BEEF, and other deli-

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday Oct. 6, 1966

The former Betty Sims from Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sims.

Mrs. Jerry Iley visited her paris visiting her parents, ents, Mr, and Mrs. Delton Na of De Leon the week of Sept. 26.



SUPPLY LIMITED!

WEAR AS A PONCHO USE AS A BLANKET

Luper Tire and Supply

108 E. Washington



Progress follows the BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERA-TIVE powerline like sunshine follows the rain. Plant a pole and a factory springs up beside it. String a line and a commercial or industrial establishment taps this abundant source of low-cost power to strengthen the rural economy with new jobs, new tax revenues and new opportunities. For more than a quarter century, the BAILEY COUNTY ELEC-TRIC COOPERATIVE has been plowing the fallow fields of rural endeavor and reaping a harvest of new opportunities. Their efficient, low-cost electric service is Helping Texas Grow.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn.

Adders and Calculators

911 Houston

THE DISCHARGING OF FIREARMS, AIR RIFLES, CAN-CITY OF MORTON, TEXAS. PROVIDING FOR A FINE THEREFOR, OF NOT MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED This the 26th day of /s/Jack D. Russell Mayor of the city of

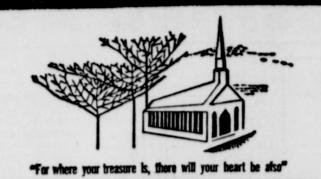
City Secretary
Published in the Morton Tribune Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and Oct. 13, 1966.

TRAINED DRIVERS NEEDED 75 professional truck drivers needed to supply major truck firms. \$8,000-\$12,000 PER YEAR Must be able to finance training for three weeks and pass ICC

physical. Free placement assistance after training. National Professional Truck Driver Training 3701 Kirby Drive, Suite 1064 - Houston, Texas 77006

An investment in Your Future

...ATTEND CHURCH



CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

 Sundays—
 8:45 a.m.

 Radio Broadcast
 10:00 a.m.

 Bible Class
 10:45 a.m.

 Evening Worship
 7:00 p.m.

 Wednesdays—

 Midweek Bible Class
 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth Wyatt, Minister 411 West Taylor

Church School Session _9:45 a.m.

Morning
Worship Service ___ 10:55 a.m.

Evening
Fellowship Program _ 6:00. pm.

Evening

Evening
Worship Service ____ 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting ____ 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday

Commission Membership on Evangelism 7:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays— Women's Society of

Christian Service ___ 9:30 a.m.

Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast ___ 7:00 a.m.

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

 Sundays—
 9:45 a.m.

 Morning Worship
 10:55 a.m.

 Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
 Youth Choir

 Youth Choir
 5:00 p.m.

 Training Union
 6:00 p.m.

 Evening Worship
 7:00 p.m.

 Tuesdays—
 9:30 a.m.

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

 Wednesdays—
 7:30 p.m.

 Graded Choirs
 7:30 p.m.

 Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

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

Sunday—
Sunday School ______ 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service _7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Evening Bible Study __ 8:00 p.m.

Evening Prayer Meet _ 8:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST T. A. Grice, Minister 704 East Taylor

 Sundays—
 10:00 a.m.

 Bible Study
 10:45 a.m.

 Song Practice
 6:30 p.m.

 Worship
 7:00 p.m.

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

 Wednesdays—
 Midweek Service
 7:30 p.m.

Dad's steady influence is needed for . . .

LIFE'S OBSTACLES



We can easily see physical obstacles such as logs, boulders, and many other things that may be too difficult for our children to handle, but things that are not physical are not always so obvious. A young child needs help from his parents in spiritual matters too. The church can be an influence on children's lives, but when you, a parent, are taking part in church worship, you can be an even greater influence. Give your children, the leaders of the future, a hand now when they need it most. Take them to church regularly ... and you too, will have a fuller and better life.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

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

Coleman Adv. Ser.,



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

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Farm Equipment Company
"Your International Harvester Dealer"
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Luper Tire and Supply 108 E. Washington - 266-3211

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

Burleson Paint & Supply Northside Square — 268-5521 Bin.

Seaney's Food Store

212 E. Washington — 266-3341

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Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc. 805 N. Main - 265-4101

Sundays—
Sunday School ______ 9: 45 a.m.
Morning Worship _____ 11:00 a.m.
Evening _____ 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ Ambassador's

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Don Murray, Pastor
__Jefferson and Third

Convene Together ____ 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd Women's
Missionary Council ____ 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'
Missionette Club ____ 4:30 p.m.

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

Radio Broadcast 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Service 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship 8:00 p.m.

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

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

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FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN
MISSION
Moses Padilla

 Sundays—
 10:00 a.m.

 Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.

 Morning Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Training Union
 6:30 p.m.

 Evening Worship
 7:30 p.m.

 Wednesdays
 7:30 p.m.

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

Sundays—
Sunday School ______ 8:45 a.m.

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

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