

Morton Tribune

Volume 27 — Number 21

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967



Handful of fireworks . . .
ALICE BLACK, our firecracker-type July Calendar Girl, has her hands full of the pyrotechnical stuff in anticipation of a big post-Fourth of July blast. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Black of Morton. Alice will be a senior in Morton High School this fall. (Staff Photo)

D. B. Lancaster dismissed

New manager for Bailey Co. Electric Cooperative sought

D. B. Lancaster, manager of Bailey County Electric Cooperative since 1951, was dismissed from his position by the co-op's board of directors June 24. Reason for the dismissal was given Friday in a statement saying the board "cannot organize with Lancaster and therefore recommends his dismissal."

Connie Gupton, physical plant manager for the co-op, has been named acting manager until a permanent manager can be hired.

The dismissal of Lancaster throws the organization of Five Area Telephone Cooperative into a quandry since Lancaster also serves as its manager.

The board of directors of the telephone cooperative were unaware of the electric co-op's actions until later in the week.

The Bailey County Co-op serves about 2,500 customers in Bailey, Cochran, Parmer, Lamb and Castro Counties while the telephone co-op serves about 1,400 members. Building, poles, and equipment, as well as personnel, are shared by the two co-ops through a working agreement.

A meeting of the two co-ops was held in Muleshoe at the Bailey County Electric Cooperative building Friday to discuss the action taken by the electric co-op board. Until the time of the meeting no public reason for Lancaster's dismissal had been given.

About 50 members of the electric co-op met with the electric board during the latter's open meeting. Part of the discussion of the electric board was held behind closed doors.

The morning session began an hour later than the announced 10:30 meeting time. A majority of the session was concerned with auditing procedures and how to hire a new manager.

Meeting with the board at the board's request was Merrill Reggin, operations field representative for the Rural Electrification Administration. Reggin advised the board of procedures to be used in hiring a new manager.

Reggin emphasized at the beginning of the meeting that the government was not going to run the co-op. It was merely interested in the security of the loan the co-op has with the government.

Clarence Mason, president of the electric co-op's board of directors, called upon a Muleshoe certified public accountant to run a check-out audit through June 30.

This will be a supplemental audit to the co-op's annual audit.

Mason read to those present the recourse the members have if they were not

satisfied with the board's decision. The recourse is a special meeting which may be called by three directors or by a petition. See **MANAGER** on page 3



Listens to discussion . . .

JOE HARBIN, educational director of Bailey County Electric Cooperative, is framed by the arm of one of the co-op's directors during a meeting Friday in Muleshoe. The meeting was held to discuss the dismissal of D. B. Lancaster, manager of the co-op, and to make plans for the hiring of a new manager. Lancaster was dismissed by the board because they "cannot organize" with him. (Staff Photo)

One-car crash injures Lubbock man Sunday

A Lubbock man was hospitalized in good condition Sunday night following a one-car accident 3.3 miles southwest of Bledsoe on State Highway 125.

Hospitalized overnight in Morton Memorial Hospital was Lloyd Huffaker of Rt. 5, Lubbock. He suffered a cut over his eye.

He was injured when his 1966 Dodge, traveling northeast, failed to negotiate a curve. Huffaker's car traveled 186 yards off the right side of the road and knocked out four metal reflector posts.

His vehicle then skidded 41 yards across the highway before hitting a culvert which catapulted his car another 38 yards before tearing out some barbed wire fence and coming to rest in a pasture.

Huffaker was thrown from the car when it came to rest. He was found by a farm worker who called Cochran County sheriff's officers and Texas Highway Patrolman T. A. Rowland. A Skingleton Funeral Home ambulance brought Huffaker to the Morton hospital.

Investigating officer T. A. Rowland said the crash was caused by excessive speed.

Election set July 22

Questions and answers given about local hospital district

What is a hospital district, what does it do, how is it operated, how is it financed? These are just a few of the questions which have been raised in regard to the July 22 vote that will determine whether Cochran County forms a hospital district. In order to provide a better-informed public, the Tribune this week is presenting a series of questions and answers regarding the proposed hospital district. Part of the answers come directly from the House Bill which authorized the election.

Q. What about care of the needy?
A. "Such district shall assume full responsibility for providing medical and hospital care for its needy inhabitants."

Q. What about any indebtedness outstanding on the hospital now?

See **QUESTIONS** on page 3

Names released of Morton Little League All Star boys

Morton Little League named its 1967 All-Star team this week for upcoming tournament play. The fourteen players and two alternates will begin practice Thursday, July 6, at 7 p.m. in the Little League Park.

Those named to the team, with their home team, age and batting average, include: Ricky Bedwell, Colts, 12, .393; Dubbie Bryan, Pirates, 12, .416; J. W. Caruthers, Sox, 12, .490; Mike Gilliam, Pirates, 11, .200; Dub Hill, Sox, 12, .567; Barry Key, Giants, 12, .270; Bryant Lewis, Colts, 12, .448; James Partlow, Colts, 12, .568;

Jim Risenger, Sox, 12, .372; Jerry Silhan, Cards, 11, .317; Jack Sublett, Cubs, 12, .394; Ted Thomas, Pirates, 12, .567; Tommy Tuck, Cubs, 12, .579 and Ricky Woods, Colts, 12, .408.

Alternates include Randy Bedwell, Colts, 12, .189; and Larry Thompson, Cubs, 11, .378.

Morton will open the area tournament against Ropesville at Plains at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 20. Other first round games match Brownfield vs. Levelland at 4 p.m.; Denver City vs. Seagraves at 6 p.m. and Sundown vs. Plains at 8 p.m.

If Morton wins it will play the winner of the Brownfield-Levelland tilt at 6 p.m. Friday, July 21. Finals are set for 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22.

Winners of that tourney will play the winner of the A division Area tourney. Winner of that game will meet the representative from the Dumas tournament for the right to advance to the sectional tournament at Pecos.

All Little League tournament play is single elimination to bring it down to four teams from the United States and four from outside the U. S. to Williamsport, Pa., in late August for the Little League World Series.

Managers of the All-Stars are the managers of the first and second place teams this year. Jerrell Sharp will serve as manager and Vernon Sublett as coach.

Softball game (?) gives players a lot of pain

It took something more than 150 minutes to play, added several hundred bruises to tired bodies, provided a couple of thousand laughs and put more than \$100 into the kitty for a new Scout Hut.

What it was was softball, played in an inimitable style by the Morton Lions and the Morton Jaycees. What the score was was atrocious . . . more like football than anything else.

But, as one Lion said wearily, "It's not how you play the game that counts . . . it's whether you win or lose." And the Lions staged a late-inning rally sometime before midnight to win 34-28.

The game started last Friday night at the Charles Hofman Memorial Baseball. See **SOFTBALL** on page 3

Cochran County receives 2.38 inches rain during past week

Rain received in the Morton area during the past week has totaled 2.38 inches. Of this amount, .47 inches was received during the last two days of June and the rest on July 3, 4 and 5.

The total for June was 4.98 inches or 3.01 inches above the 23-year average of 1.97. Last year a total of 4.07 inches fell in June.

On June 28 a trace was received in Morton. A rain of .35 inch fell on June 29 while .30 inch was received June 30 to end the month.

During June rain fell 11 of the 30 days. Hall was received in Morton June 1 while Whiteface received some June 15 and Lehman some on June 25.

In July, no rain was received in Morton either July 1 or 2. However, 1.30 inches fell July 3, .28 on July 4, and .38 on July 5. The average rainfall for July is 2.40 inches.

The average maximum temperature during June was 88.9 while the average minimum was 60.1. The hottest temperature was recorded June 23 with 99 degrees reported. The lowest was 48 degrees recorded June 2.

So far a 100 degree reading has not been recorded this year.

The rains received in the Cochran County area have succeeded in filling up many lakes and ponds as well as most low lying fields. Strickland Lake in Morton has been filled to the brim since heavy rains began a few weeks ago.

Farmers have reported some wind, hail and water damage to crops, but according to Homer E. Thompson, Cochran County Agent, most damage is relatively light. "The rains have done more good than harm," Thompson said.

He cautioned that seedling diseases will probably increase because of the heavy concentrations of rain on the young plants.

Thompson believes that some of the farmers will replant some of their cotton acreage into soybeans and sorghum

Commissioners buy grader, change bid opening date

A special meeting of the Cochran County Commissioners Court Friday, purchased a new motor grader for precinct road work.

Only one bid, from West Texas Equipment Co., was submitted. It called for a price of \$26,894 for the new grader and a price of \$2,804 on the old machine. Total of the bid was \$24,000.

On a motion by Herral Rawls, seconded by T. A. Washington, the bid was accepted. Commissioners Rawls, Washington, and Edward Coleman voted for the acceptance. Commissioner U. F. Wells voted against

was approved. Then on a motion by Rawls, seconded by Washington, the court transferred \$10,000 from the general fund into Road and Bridge Fund Number 3. The motion passed.

On recommendation by the architectural firm of Stiles, Roberts & Messersmith, the date the court will open sealed bids for the hospital and courthouse additions and improvement was changed from June 20 to August 1. This will allow the bidding firms more time to look over the blueprints and make their bids.

On a motion by Coleman, seconded by Rawls, the orders of June 20 calling for the receiving of sealed bids on July 18 were amended to call for the bids on August 1 at 2 p.m. CDST in the District Courtroom. The motion was approved.

The court also transferred \$10,475.97 from the special ad valorem fund to the general fund. This came on a motion by Rawls, seconded by Wells. The motion



Twilight on the lake . . .

STRICKLAND LAKE, which has become filled to overflowing by the rains around Morton this week, is the location of this nocturnal scene. The lake is beginning to claim some of the weeds that grow around the bank as the waters move the shoreline higher up the slope. Possibly the least bothered by the rains are the frogs, one of whom made the ripples in the foreground. (Staff Photo)



Irrigation for
GENERALLY
stopped a lot
County. But e
will be needin

Count repor

The 1966 Res
Handbook for Co
been completed
175 farmers, rai
ers. A copy is av
who is intereste
request known a
tension office in
Twelve result
were completed
book. The Coch
gram Building C
Livestock and C
tes gave much
agents and dem
ried them out.
tions include: ch
trol, variety test
requirements an
cations, cotton r
control and redi
cost for winteriz
The purpose
strations are to
adaptable variet
sure their resp
production costs,
age better mana
Ken Coffman,
west of Morton,
ton irrigation de
monstrate yield
characteristics a
ferent irrigation
ferent stages of
data information
12 in the handbo
There were
treatments:
Treatment I 3
cations each c
Aug. 21.
Treatment II:
cation each on A
Treatment III:
plication on Jul
The gross sa
acre value sold
Treatment I
314 pounds lint
\$52.09.
Treatment II
370 pounds lint
\$61.08.
Treatment III
444 pounds lint
\$73.39.



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

Putting Money in the Bank

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

Every time you spend a dollar in this community for goods and services, a substantial part of that dollar automatically becomes an investment in an enriched social and business life for YOU and your family and friends.

It's an investment you can draw on every day of your life... an investment that pays big dividends in happiness and prosperity, as it strengthens and builds up the vitality of this area in which you live... and in which YOU are important.

Contrast this with what the community-building and supporting part of your dollar does for you when you spend it away from home, send it to some mail order house, or surrender it to some migratory peddler.

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

**It Pays to Buy
where You Live**

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

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

FORD TRACTOR SALES
Implements — Parts — Service
McMaster Tractor Company

Spraying — Dusting — Chemical Supplies
Morton Spraying & Fertilizing

PIGGLY WIGGLY
FREE DELIVERY
SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Save On Quality Groceries — Meats
Garden-Fresh Vegetables
Double Thrift Stamps — Double Stamps Wednesdays
DOSS THRIFTWAY Supermarket

Good Gulf Products — Superior Service
CONNIE'S GULF SERVICE

Invest in Morton — Shop at Home



Excellent Quality... Quick Service
MORTON TRIBUNE

Your Friendly International Harvester Dealer
FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

for twenty-five years...
with modern banking service
FIRST STATE BANK

Featuring your Favorite Foods...
at Budget Prices.
TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

Serving the community and the area
LORAN-TATHAM CO.
Pumps — Repair — Installation — Service

SEE US... before you buy
that car or truck—new or used.
Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Company
SALES & SERVICE

INSURANCE
MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire — Auto — Liability
Life Insurance — Bonds

Headquarters For Your
BUILDING NEEDS — PAINT — LUMBER
211 NW 1st 266-3351



**N
DRI**

11

Beginnin
open fro

Firs

Maso
INSTA
in Mor
Lanier,
The Mor
White
W
hc
By MRS.
Mrs. Z
Plans Ho
and go
Marvin
South Pla
a week, a
and is fe
Jeff Pri
Price alst
Plans Ho
ter having
being lot
Mrs. Er
Leland Sci
Cline and
Mara
tion signed
He also su
cooperative
said he wo
not by the
At the st
that in the
was requ
Riggen s
ise for a
outright. H
advertise i
daily paper
Applicati
13. The fir
be held Au
County Co
The elec
reason why
could not o
In the a
Jones, pres
of Five Ar
members o
separation
would poss
rational cot
necessitat
personnel, i
phone.
Also, Jon
ected by t
not be agr
ganization.
However,
time the tel
have an o
electric co-
off." Jones
th."
Jones sai
ation want
the compan
ml.
"The elec
time trials
phone does
not
Mason ask
em in the v
it was.
The floor
ions. It wa
the audience
easter's dist
statement st
ganize with
commended
In the mi
the audience
was made,
electric boar
from the au
Thus the
Five Area Tr
op in the a
continue to u
split off fro
may dismiss
have a joint
Electric.



Masons install officers . . .
 INSTALLED DURING THE ANNUAL Masonic installation in Morton Friday were these Antelope Lodge officers: Ray Lanier, Chaplain; George Tyson, Tiler; Bob Newton, Senior Warden; Dean Weatherly, Senior Deacon; Fred Z. Payne, Worshipful Master; Bob E. Travis, Secretary; Leonard Groves Junior Warden; Joe Gipson, Installing Marshal; and Jerry Winder, Treasurer. [Staff Photo]

Whiteface News

Whiteface residents in the hospital are listed here

By MRS. TRUMAN SWINNEY

Mrs. Zada White entered the South Plains Hospital in Levelland, Friday June 29 and got to come home Saturday July 1. Marvin Lasater, who had been in the South Plains Hospital in Levelland for a week, also got to come home Saturday and is feeling much better.

Jeff Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Price also came home from the South Plains Hospital in Levelland Saturday after having been there several days and is feeling lots better.

Mrs. Emma Watson, mother of Mrs. Leland Scifres was moved to the Levelland Clinic and Hospital in Levelland from the

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where she has had surgery on her hip after having fallen and breaking her hip. She is doing some better.

Cathy Swinney had an accident with a storm screen door and was taken to the Levelland Clinic and Hospital for stitches in her hand and arm.

Mrs. Mattie Sims, who has been in the South Plains Hospital in Levelland for ten days got to come home Saturday. While she was in the hospital, David Sims, a son from Port Arthur was here to see her.

Mrs. Tom Abbotts mother, Mrs. Daisy Worth got to come from a nursing home in Levelland, where she had been for almost four months. Mrs. Worth fell the first of February and broke a hip and spent several weeks in the hospital and was then taken to the nursing home. She's real glad to be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hunnicutt and three children got home last week after a weeks vacation in East Texas visiting relatives. They also were at Lake Thomas where they did some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Bladwin and Missy left Friday evening to visit his parents, the Floss Baldwins of Mission. They were also going to visit one of Gaylan's sisters, Mrs. Darla Rhodes and family at Blanco.

Stevie Cogburn, son of the James Cogburns of Abilene is visiting this week in the home of his grandparents, the J. B. Cogburns and his aunt, Mrs. Darwood Marshall and family.

The Oren Peden family left last week on a vacation trip to Okla., and were coming back through Dallas and their oldest daughter, Mrs. Sandra Cox and her husband.

The James Cunningham's and Mark went to Wellington and Quail where they attended a family reunion. They got home Sunday night.

Manager sought

from page one

tion signed by 10 percent of the members. He also said that some members of the cooperative had asked him to resign. He said he would remain in office until voted out by the members.

At the start of the meeting Mason said that in the interest of time the audience was requested to remain quiet.

Riggen suggested that the board advertise for a manager rather than hiring one outright. He said that it would be best to advertise in four issues of three or four daily papers around the area.

Applications will be taken until August 15. The first screening of applicants will be held August 28 at 9 a.m. in the Bailey County Cooperative building.

The electric board said there was no reason why they and the telephone board should not continue to work together.

In the afternoon meeting Wallace O. Jones, president of the board of directors of Five Area Telephone, said that some members of telephone co-op had urged a separation of the two cooperatives. This would possibly cause an increase in operational costs to the members as well as necessitating the acquisition of equipment, personnel, and management for the telephone.

Also, Jones said that the manager selected by the electric cooperative might not be agreeable with the telephone organization.

However, he said that for the present time the telephone co-op would continue to have an operating agreement with the electric co-op. "We're not able to split up," Jones said, "but we may be forced to."

Jones said that the telephone organization wanted equal rights with the electric company in hiring and firing personnel.

"The electric co-op is going to have some trials and tribulations that the telephone doesn't need to inherit," Jones stated.

Mason asked if that was the only problem in the working agreement. Jones said it was.

The floor was finally opened to questions. It was at this time a member of the audience asked for a reason for Lancaster's dismissal. Mason then read the statement saying the board could not organize with Lancaster and therefore recommended his dismissal.

In the midst of further questioning by the audience, a motion for adjournment was made, seconded and passed by the electric board, all before the question from the audience could be completed.

Thus the management status of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative was left up in the air. The telephone co-op may continue to use Lancaster as manager and split off from the electric co-op or they may dismiss Lancaster and continue to have a joint manager with Bailey County Electric.

James Perry Long is named to honor roll

A total of 3,316 University of Oklahoma students earned places on the university honor roll for the 1967 spring semester, announced Dr. George L. Cross, OU president.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have an overall grade average of B or better in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a "failing" or "unsatisfactory" mark in any course.

Included on the honor roll is James Perry Long of Morton.

Harold Drennan and family are in Chicago, Ill., attending the 50th Annual Lions International Convention. They left June 30 for the convention and will return through St. Louis, Mo.

Terry Pace underwent surgery Monday at the Methodist Hospital.

Donna McMasters spent Sunday in Levelland visiting relatives.



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

Questions-answers

from page one

A. "Such district . . . shall assume the outstanding indebtedness which shall have been incurred by any city or town or by Cochran County for hospital purposes prior to the creation of said district.

Q. When will the district be formed?
A. It shall not be created, nor any tax therein authorized unless and until such creation and tax are approved by the majority of the qualified property taxing electors of the district voting at an election called for such a purpose.

Q. How will the district be managed?
A. By a board of directors to be elected.

Q. How many directors will be elected and how?
A. Five directors. One will be from each county commissioners' precinct and one at-large. Electors in the county will vote on candidates from their precinct and on the at-large candidates.

Q. How long will they serve?
A. After they are elected, they will draw lots with three of them serving one-year terms and two of them serving two-year terms. After that, they will be elected to serve two-year terms.

Q. Will the directors be paid?
A. They are entitled to draw an amount not to exceed \$10 per meeting. The rate will be determined by the board.

Q. How will vacancies be filled?
A. By appointment of the board to fill the unexpired term.

Q. When will regular elections be held?
A. On the first Saturday in April of each year.

Q. How does a person become a candidate?
A. By filing a petition signed by ten persons at least 25 days prior to the election. Candidates must be 21 years of age, a resident of the precinct and an owner of taxable property.

Q. What powers will be given the directors?
A. They will manage, control and administer the hospital(s) within the district. They will have the power to sue, to be sued, to establish rules and regulations for the operation of the district. They will appoint a hospital manager or administrator and fix the salary for that position.

Q. What about hiring and firing personnel?
A. The board will have the authority to employ nurses, technicians and other personnel as needed. Or it may delegate this authority to the district manager.

Q. What about leasing the hospital?
A. "The directors may lease any hospital in the hospital district to a qualified doctor or group of doctors".

Q. Will there be a budget or audit?
A. Yes. The district will operate on a fiscal year beginning on Oct. 1 of each year. An annual audit will be prepared. The manager or administrator will prepare an annual operating budget.

Q. Can the district issue bonds?
A. Yes. It can call a bond issue for the purchase, construction, acquisition, repair or renovation of buildings and improvements, and equipping such buildings. Total tax levied in any one year may not

Softball game

from page one

Field. Whether it would have been called at dawn is still a subject for debate.

The Jaycees picked up two runs in the top of the first and led 2-0. They stretched this to 9-0 before the Lions collected four runs in the bottom of the second. After three innings it sounded more like a dice game: Jaycees 11, Lions 7.

In the fourth, the Jaycees really exploded as they picked up 13 runs and a huge 24-7 lead. The Lions roared a little in their part of fourth (something like a three-day-old kitten's meow) and garnered three runs. That made it 24-10.

But the Lions blanked the Jaycees in the fifth and took heart. They tallied eight runs and only trailed 24-18.

The Jaycees seemingly put it out of reached in the top of the sixth by scoring four runs for a 28-18 margin.

But the Lions reached into the depths of their physical resources and shook the Jaycees for 16 runs. They gave them their first lead, 34-28.

That was all they needed as they got two strike-outs and an infield pop-up to blank the Jaycees in the top of the seventh.

Cleve Bland was the losing pitcher as he went the distance for the Jaycees. Gary Willingham started for the Lions. He was relieved in the fourth by Tom Rowden, who showed enough of his former speed to get credit for the win for the Lions.

Milt West funeral in Aransas Pass Friday

Funeral for Clois M. (Milt) West, 46, of Aransas Pass was held Friday at Cagle-Marshall Funeral Home in Aransas Pass. Burial was in Prairie View Cemetery.

West died June 27 at his residence in Aransas Pass after a brief illness.

A native of Bennington, Okla., he had lived in Aransas Pass 23 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Dupnik and Miss Geraldine West, both of Ingleside; a son, David Wayne of Ingleside; his mother, Mrs. Ina West of Morton; five brothers, Walter and Travis of Morton, Elmer and Russell of Aransas Pass, and Lois of West Helena, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Parrack of Hereford, Mrs. Bertie Richards and Mrs. Rachel Hooper, both of Morton.

exceed 75 cents per \$100 valuation of taxable property.

Q. How would the district taxes be collected?
A. In the same manner as county taxes. The county tax assessor-collector shall handle this on a contract basis.

Q. What tax levy is expected to be needed by the district?
A. This is difficult to determine. It surely will be less than 75 cents. The last available figures show that Cochran County budgeted about three per cent for hospital operation. The hospital construction bonds which will be assumed by the district are for \$191,000. To provide operating moneys, plus an interest and sinking fund, should not exceed 10 cents per \$100 of valuation. The 75 cents allowable through the law is a maximum.

Q. Will indigent patients be required to pay anything?
A. The board will be charged with the responsibility of investigating such cases and with making every effort to collect. The board also is allowed to bring suit against those who do not pay their hospital bills, their relatives or their estate. This will be done by the manager. In the event of a dispute, the board will hear the question and make a decision as to ability to pay. A party not satisfied with the decision may appeal to the county court.

Q. Will the district be allowed to accept donations, gifts and endowments?
A. Yes.

SIGNS
 Exterior or Interior
 Ad Art & Design
 Portrait Sketches
 Russ Sinclair
 TEL: WHITEFACE 3542

SING ALONG WITH
THE STATESMEN QUARTET and THE BLACKWOOD BROS.
 And The Imperials . . . Saturday, July 8, 8:30 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets \$1.50 advance . . . \$2 at door. Children under 12 free. On sale at U. V. Blake Music Center and Coberley's Music Store, Lubbock.

Howie Lister BATTLE OF SONGS

NEW STEREO RECORDS

ALBUMS only 1⁸⁹

New, name artists, million seller songs, instrumentals by 101 Strings, Country and Western

SEE OUR SELECTIONS!

| | | |
|-------------|----------|-----------------|
| CHUCK ROAST | LB. | 39 ^c |
| CHUCK STEAK | LB. | 43 ^c |
| ARM ROAST | LB. | 55 ^c |
| CLUB STEAK | LB. | 57 ^c |

FOLGER'S COFFEE
 FOLGER'S
 LB. CAN **65^c**

DISINFECTANT
PINE SOL 15-Oz. Bottle **49^c**

O. B. TWISTED - 10-Oz. Pkg.
VERMECELLI **23^c**

HAASE'S OLIVES 2 5-Oz. Jars Twin Pak **59^c**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
Angel Food 14 1/2 Oz. **49^c**

MORTON'S SALAD Dressing QUART JAR **39^c**

BANANAS LB. **10^c**

BILL'S FOOD STORE
 219 N. Main Phone 266-4991

Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

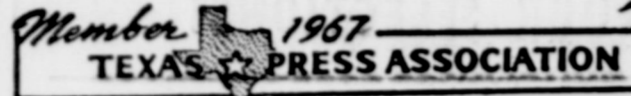
Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79348

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.



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

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967

Irrigation for
GENERALLY
stopped a lot
County. But e
will be needin

Count repor

The 1966 Resu
Handbook for Co
been completed.
173 farmers, rat
ers. A copy is at
who is intereste
request known a
tension office in

Twelve result
were completed
book. The Coch
gram Building C
Livestock and C
tes gave much
agents and dem
ried them out.
tions include: ch
trol, variety test
requirements kn
anations, cotton
control and red
cost for winteri

The purpose
strations are b
adaptable variet
sure their resp
production costs
age better mana

Ken Coffman,
west of Morton,
ton irrigation det
monstrate yield
characteristics a
ferent irrigation
ferent stages of
data information
32 in the handb

There were
treatments:
Treatment I 3
cations each c
Aug. 21.

Treatment II
cation each on A

Treatment III
plication on Jul

The gross sa
acre value sold I

Treatment I 7
214 pounds lint
\$52.09.

Treatment II
270 pounds lint
\$61.08.

Treatment III
444 pounds lint
\$73.39.

N DRI

11

Beginnin
open fro

Firs

High school baseball would be feasible

We have heard increasing support in the past months for investigating an additional sports program at Morton High School. Specifically, many residents are interested in seeing baseball added to the spring program.

This seems to be a logical extension of the sports program, while affording participation for several more youth.

Presently, the Morton Little League program is involved in coaching and improving the baseball skills of more than 150 boys between the ages of 8 and 12. The Babe Ruth Program picks up the Little League graduates and keeps them through age 15.

Then they are cut loose . . . at an age when many of them have developed proficiency in the game and a desire to continue. They are at the age when many of them want something to do with baseball, yet have no program for them.

We would like to see the school investigate the possibility of adding a high school baseball program to the curriculum. From then, it is quite likely that an American Legion team could be formed to continue play in the summer.

It doesn't appear that the cost would be too high, and that paid admissions could help support the program. We would estimate that it would cost about \$1,000 the first year to equip a high school team. Expense in following years should be in the vicinity of \$300 to \$400.

Scheduling would not be too much of a problem. There are many high schools in this area which play baseball. And we feel certain that other schools in the district would be quite favorable to adding baseball to their spring's sports schedule. Denver City, Post and Slaton are among the district members which have strong summer baseball programs now.

It is our understanding that the Charles Hofman Baseball Park is going to be renovated in the near future. This would be an ideal place for the high school team to play. And even an American Legion schedule could be worked out to avoid conflict with the Babe Ruth games during the summer.

In answer to those that contend Morton is too small to have both track and baseball, let me answer with this. Anton, Bula, Bovina and Nazareth are among the schools which had high school baseball this past spring. Bovina is a Class A school. All the others are Class B.

We hope that the school board and athletic department will seriously consider adding high school baseball to its program. We think it would provide a new spring sport for many boys and source of pride and entertainment for local residents.

Uniform Monday holidays studied

How would you like to have every holiday come on Monday? At first the idea sounds rather odd, but it has merits upon closer examination.

We have just completed a one-day holiday with a work day sandwiched between Sunday and Independence Day. It rather wrecked Monday as a good business day and left many people with only 24 hours to enjoy the holiday.

You're thinking, "But what about the tradition of having Thanksgiving on Thursdays? What about Christmas? What about Easter?"

Under the plan advocated by leaders of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and many union leaders, Christmas would still come on its regular day and would not be affected. Neither would Easter.

But all the other holidays observed in the United States would be moved to specific Mondays. And many of them aren't as set as you might think.

A change proposed by Sen. George Smathers of Florida would make these five changes:

- * Washington's Birthday (Feb. 22)—would be observed on the third Monday in February and would be designated as President's Day in honor of all Presidents.
- * Memorial Day (May 30)—would be moved to the last Monday in May.
- * Independence Day (July 4)—would be moved to the first Monday in July.
- * Veterans Day (Nov. 11)—would be moved to the last Monday in October.
- * Thanksgiving Day—would be moved from the fourth Thursday to the fourth Monday in November.

Some of those who are studying these proposals favor moving Veterans Day to the March-April period which now has no designated holidays. Otherwise, there would be a 97-day holiday drought between Presidents' Day and Memorial Day. The third Monday in March would avoid any conflict with Easter and still assure a holiday balance during the year.

The dates of many of our national holidays are less traditional that you might think.

Washington's Birthday was Feb. 11 under the calendar in use at the time. It was switched to Feb. 22 when the colonies began using the Georgian calendar. The holiday would honor all president with no lessening of honor to Washington. Hawaii already observes Feb. 22 as President's Day.

Memorial Day was set in 1868 on May 30 as an occasion for decorating the graves of soldiers killed in the Civil War. Since World War I, it also commemorates those killed in other wars.

Independence Day marks the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. However, not all signatures were secured promptly; some required several months and one was actually obtained five years later. Actually, the resolution of independence was approved by the Continental Congress on July 2 and John Adams thought that date would become an occasion for national celebration.

Veterans Day was originally Armistice Day, proclaimed in 1919 to mark the end of World War I. In 1954, Congress made the change to Veterans Day to honor veterans of all wars. So the date of Nov. 11 might just as appropriately be changed to May 7 (German surrender, WWII), or Sept. 1 (Japanese surrender, WWII), or July 27 (Korean War armistice).

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



The Travelers Safety Service

Views of other editors

Power Of Publicity

"I'm tired of having my leaders selected for me by NBC and CBS television networks."

This complaint, voiced by Clifford L. Alexander, a prominent Negro lawyer, sums up a situation that deserves the attention of the reading and viewing public.

Alexander was talking specifically about the rabble-rouser Stokely Carmichael, who has a highly-developed genius for creating dissension.

"We can't take care of Stokely," said Alexander, "because he's not responsible to us — and he is described as our leader. Well, I'd like to pick my own leaders so I can kick them out when they get out of line."

This raises a significant point. Carmichael is no "Negro leader" because of the democratic process. No one elected him to anything.

He's active in an outfit called the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, but it would libel the Negroes of this country to say that SNICK speaks for them. This is what the Communists call an "agitprop" operation, designed to agitate and propagandize, and that is precisely how Carmichael has played it.

With, we hasten to add, the generous cooperation of TV and certain segments of the press. Thanks to the free publicity they have given the ineffable Stokely, he has been lifted to national eminence as "a Negro leader."

Thanksgiving dates have been so varied that, however traditional the event is, the date isn't. Early settlers in Plymouth colony and Virginia celebrated several such occasions . . . but without annual regularity. President Washington proclaimed two such days — in 1789 and 1795. President Madison proclaimed one in 1815. In 1863, President Lincoln set Aug. 6 as a day of national thanksgiving; the next year, he set the last Thursday in November. In 1939, President Roosevelt proclaimed an earlier day. In 1941, Congress changed it to the fourth Thursday in November.

Those who have studied this radical proposal claim that it will promote efficiency and production, since fewer workers will take off early to get a jump on a mid-week holiday. And most retailers will agree that it is easier to make up lost business that comes on Monday than when it comes on Friday or Saturday.

It also would promote uniformity. With midweek holidays, some stores close the day before the holidays, and occasionally the day following a holiday.

An interesting idea, isn't it?

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Zeb, wouldn't it be awful livin' in one of them big towns with all that air pollution!"

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS & SIDELIGHTS

Air pollution is talk of the hour in Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. — Air pollution is the prime topic of conversation in the Capitol at the moment.

After taking a look at the air pollution law just put on the books this year, members of the new Texas Air Control Board says the Texas law permits 80 times as much air pollution as do similar laws in some of the other states.

Elbert Hooper of Austin, the Board's attorney, told the directors that an exemption from control supposed to apply only to cotton gins (limiting air emissions to a maximum of eight per cent of the process weight of any agricultural product) may exempt many industries.

He named the following as possibilities: lumber mills, rice mills, grain elevators, paper mills, cotton oil mills, produce plants, food processing plants, citrus processing plants, cotton seed delinting plants, flour mills, soybean oil mills, corn syrup plants, slaughter houses, wool scouring plants, nut processing plants and, possibly, rendering plants.

"WE MIGHT AS well fold up and go home," said Board Member Henry LeBlanc of Port Arthur. "Maybe it would be easier for you to tell us what's left that we can control," he told Hooper.

Some members observed that cotton gins would have to produce 50,000 to 60,000 micrograms of particulate matter to get an eight per cent concentration — and gins at best are not likely to exceed 40,000 to 50,000 micrograms.

Rep. Don Cavness of Austin and Sen. Criss Cole of Houston, co-authors of the 1967 Clean Air Act, says that the legislative intent was to exclude only gins from State control. However, it may be necessary to amend the Clean Air Act in the 1968 special session to make this fact clear to industries which might want to be exempt.

AMENDMENTS DRAWN — On November 11, Texans will vote on six proposed constitutional amendments placed on the ballot in this order:

No. 1 — Allowing counties to put all tax money in a single general fund.

No. 2 — Permitting cities and other governmental units within hospital districts to levy taxes for participation in mental health and mental retardation community centers.

No. 3 — Reviving the veterans' land program and authorizing \$400,000,000 in bonds.

No. 4 — Authorizing counties to pay medical, doctor and hospital bills for law enforcement officers injured in line of duty.

No. 5 — Providing for a \$75,000,000 state parks revenue bond issue.

No. 6 — Allowing state officers and employees to hold non-elective positions where there is no conflict of interest or where the state might benefit.

APPOINTMENTS — Three Texas fliers were named by Gov. John Connally to the State Aeronautics Commission: Hugh A. Fitzsimmons Jr. of Carrizo Springs, William N. Allan of San Antonio and Rex Cauble of Denton.

Other appointments include: Texas State Board of Public Accountancy: L. William Long, Brownsville; Bernard Longbotham, Snyder; L. Ludwell Jones, Houston; and Lloyd Weaver, Fort Worth.

Southern Regional Education Board: Dr. John A. Guinn of Denton.

Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority: Lester Hamilton of Palestine; Fannie State Park Advisory Commission: Mrs. Hatty Swickmeier of Galad.

Runnels County Water Authority: John Bradley, Ballinger; A. L. Mitchell, Win-

ters; and Eugene Kasberg, Miles.

LI. Gov. Preston Smith named to the Texas Legislative Council Sens. Jack Hightower of Vernon, Barbara Jordan of Houston, David Ratliff of Stamford, Murray Watson Jr. of Waco and J. P. Word of Meridian.

Smith appointed to the Legislative Budget Board Senators Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi.

House Speaker Ben Barnes re-appointed Representative Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville and Gus Mutscher of Brenham to the budget-writing board.

ALLOWABLE RAISED — Texas oil allowable has been raised to 42.9 per cent of potential in the wake of the Middle East Oil emergency.

At the same time, Texas Railroad Commission asked federal assurances that big oil producing states won't be held behind the bag of surplus inventories as they were in the 1957 Suez Canal crisis.

July allowable will be 3,412,942 barrels per day or 399,861 above the current level. Production figure in January, 1967, was 51.6 per cent of potential.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Any applicant for a water well driller's license in Texas must have resided in the state for 90 consecutive days prior to his application, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other opinions, Martin determined that:

Department of Corrections may require return of a parole violator from New Jersey to serve the remainder of his sentence.

New law didn't change requirements relating to specific affidavits on certain sworn accounts regarding claims, and the state comptroller can continue to issue warrants for property submitted claims when such claims are submitted under affidavit.

Terms of two former aeronautics commissioners expired last December 31. The terms of two more end next December 31. On is deceased, and a sixth will serve through 1970.

\$500 MENTALLY RETARDED — Deputy Commissioner Charles D. Barnett says the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has been allocated \$18,400,000 in federal funds for the mental retardation program with another \$1,000,000 likely to be allocated.

Funds include grants-in-aid for care programs and grants for construction of new facilities.

THE COURT SPEAKS — Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. of Midland will have to bear the burden of a \$167,789 judgment for damages to equipment owned by two New Mexico firms because the State Supreme Court has affirmed an appeals court decision. Damages resulted from an oil field fire which started while a Mobil well near Seminole, in Gaines County, was being acidized.

High court also ruled that an applicant who is denied a beer license may appeal in district court, but someone who proffers granting of the license has no right to appeal.

A motorist's failure to appear in court when convictions for traffic violations are rendered against him does not protect him from Department of Public Safety suspension of his driver's license. Supreme Court ruled in a Midland County case.

A divorced mother temporarily committed to a mental hospital does not necessarily lose custody of her minor children, to the father, on her release. So says high court in an Austin case.

Later two verdicts both reversed lower court findings.

WATER — Texas Water Rights Commission is studying the City of San Antonio's application for a permit to build a new lake to store 63,200 acre feet of water on Calaveras Creek.

Reservoir will contain a blend of runoff from the Calaveras watershed and sewage effluent to be pumped out of the San Antonio River into the lake. Water would be used to cool a new electric generating plant slated to go into operation in 1972.

EDUCATION — About 400 experts, Texans and otherwise, are at work on studies that will help piece together a master plan for education beyond high school in Texas.

Plan will be laid out in preliminary form next summer for a series of public hearings before finally adopted by the 18-member Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University system. Plan will chart the road ahead to 1985 for the public system of higher education.

SHORT SHORTS — Fear of scabies infections has resulted in massive visual inspection of cattle in the Panhandle and clearance of herds by the Texas Animal Health Commission and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Armed with a \$225,000 Federal grant, the State Health Department is promoting a statewide immunization program — primarily directed at preschoolers — against polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

A second conference to assist local officials on the Gulf Coast in their hurricane preparedness planning has been scheduled by the Department of Public Safety for July 13 in Galveston.

A public hearing on rules changes in the State's grants-in-aid program relative to Mental Health-Mental Retardation is set for 9 a.m., July 18, in the House of Representatives.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
5c per word first insertion
4c per word thereafter
75c Minimum

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION HEARING
The Equalization Board of the Three Way Independent School District, Maple, Texas, will meet Thursday, July 13, 1967, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Three Way School.

s/Thomas V. Alvis
Superintendent of Schools
Published in the Morton Tribune July 6 and July 13, 1967.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING, MORTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in Morton, Cochran County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m. beginning on Thursday, July 20, 1967, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable local property situated in the said Morton Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1967, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said board, are hereby notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Morton Independent School District, Cochran County, Texas, at Morton, Texas, the 3rd day of July, A.D., 1967.
s/Weldon Newsom, Secretary
Morton Independent School District
Published in the Morton Tribune July 6, 13, and 20, 1967.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 13.789 miles of Grading, Strs, Base & Surf. From FM 769, East to SH 214, 9.0 Miles South of Lehman on Highway No. FM 3024, covered by S 2970(1)A in Cochran County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., July 25, 1967, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Carl R. Hart, Resident Engineer, Brownfield, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
Published in the Morton Tribune July 6 and July 13, 1967.

Chicken and rice favorite recipe of Griffith family

The Tribune's Homemaker of this week is Mrs. Sherrill Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have lived in Morton since childhood. They have one son, Scottie, 2. Her husband is employed at Red Barn Chemical. They are members of the Methodist Church.

Among Mrs. Griffith's activities, she enjoys sewing, knitting, and refinishing furniture. She is also a member of the Emma Smith Junior Study Club.

Linda does all the baking for her family. These are two of her favorite recipes.

Orange Gelatin Salad

2 pkg. orange gelatin salad
1 cup boiling water
1 6 oz. can frozen orange concentrate
Dash of salt
1 10-oz. bottle of 7-Up
1 small can mandarin oranges (drained and rinsed)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add orange concentrate, salt, and enough water to make 22 ounces. Add concentrate drink, mix and add orange sections. Chill until firm.

Chicken and Rice

1 frying size chicken
1 stick butter
1 cup uncooked dry rice
1 cup water
1 pkg. onion soup mix
salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in dish, salt and pepper chicken. Roll in butter, and arrange in a dish. Sprinkle dry rice over chicken, add water very slowly around chicken and rice. Sprinkle onion soup mix over it. Cover dish tightly with foil or lid. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.



... Mrs. Sherrill Griffith and son, Scottie

Three Way News

4-H girls work on dresses for a future style show

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keen from Louisville visited in the D. S. Fowler home Thursday.

Mrs. Gib Dupler and children spent the weekend in Sundown visiting her sister and family the Luther Edwards.

Kathy Reeves spent the past week visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves.

The 4-H Club girls met Tuesday to work on their dresses they are making for the style show. The club will meet every Wednesday in the Community center.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose from Fort Taos, Okla., visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler. Also visiting in the Fowler home were Mr. and Mrs. Hack Reeves and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler from Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cook of Morton.

Denise Robinson from Haskell is visiting her grandfather, John Tyson and her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Shonnie Hodnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett is in Methodist hospital in Lubbock in serious condition. Mr. W. B. Hodnett is helping with Jack's crop.

Jack Furgeson, T. D. Davis and Ed Lattimer were in Eagle Pass on business last week.

Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls were in Lubbock, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler and daughter from Hobbs, N.M., spent the weekend visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fine and the Leon Dupler's. Tommy Dupler is also visiting in the home of his parents. He is a student at A & M College.

The crops in the community are doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford spent Sunday at Buffalo Lakes, near Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fleming and son of Post, and Mrs. Barrett from Littlefield visited in the H. W. Garvin and Kenneth Fox home Saturday.

Mrs. Troy Tyson from Morton visited in the George Tyson home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Vera Roberts from Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Matsten. Mrs. Roberts plans to visit a sister in Spade and one in Lubbock. She will also visit Taboka before returning home.

Mrs. D. L. Tucker and John returned home from the Methodist Hospital where they have been recovering from a car accident.

Katherine Masten and Madlyn Galt will leave Wednesday for Camp Davis in New Mexico where they will work as counselors for one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell attended the Air Club at the Spot Restaurant in Levelland Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mason, Lazbuddie and son Sean visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cooper visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Redford of Lubbock and daughter visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Danny Cade, who is stationed in the U.S. army is home on leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cade. Danny will then go to Okinawa.

FOR SALE —

SALE — BARGAIN — 2 bedroom, full bath, No down payment. Take up on 508 E. Pierce. Write Royce 2502 25th, Snyder, Texas, rtfn-21-c

RENT, SALE, OR TRADE — Newly remodeled two-bedroom house, 801 E. Lincoln, 266-5231. rtfn-19-c

SALE — 1957 two-door hard-top Chevrolet, 1964 BMW motorcycle, 1964 Honda. BMW, Contact Jimmy Cook at 266-rtfn-13-c

SALE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled kitchen and den combination; basement, living room, shop, good well and pump, head tank. Phone 325-4235 or see Mrs. Brooks at Lehman. rtfn-20-c

SAL is now a merry gal. She used Laetre rug and upholstery cleaner. Shampooer \$1.00 at Taylor and Son. rtfn-11-c

TIP PENS of all types. Try these marking devices. Morton Tribune.

SALE — Riding lawn mower. Contact Tim Brooks, 525-4284. rtfn-20-c

SALE — Red 1966 Volkswagen. Phone 266-5231 or see A. R. Lamb. rtfn-20-c

SALE — Apartment stove, \$15.00. Electric refrigerator, \$25.00. Single Bed Box Mattress, T. V. antenna, \$15.00. Sewing machine, \$50.00, and cash register, \$50.00. Contact Barker, 109 S. Main, Morton rtfn-18-c

ACTIVE, inexpensive desk nameplates. See samples at Morton Tribune.

CUSTOM FARMING

TANDEM DISCING

SHREDDING

SWATHING and BALING

BEDWELL IMPLEMENT

WANTED —

EXPERIENCED farmer to operate on Long Deere, Contact M. R. Ramp Farm. rtfn-14-c

Responsible party in Morton area to take over payments on 1966 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Assume 4 months of \$6.12. Will discount cash. Credit Manager, 1114-19 Street, Lubbock, Texas. rtfn-19-c

BUSINESS SERVICES —

ROACHES, rats, mice, termites, fleas, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 264-3824-Levelland. Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Texas. 18-rtfn-c

Will exterminate your house for \$2.00. One Year Guarantee, AAA Pest Control, Phone 266-8131. rtfn-21-c

RENT —

RENT — 5.050 acres SE. of Bledsoe. Contact Anderson, 525-4348. rtfn-31-c

Business Directory

PRINTING

Envelopes and Envelopes
Ticket Machine forms
Rule forms
—Snap-out Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE

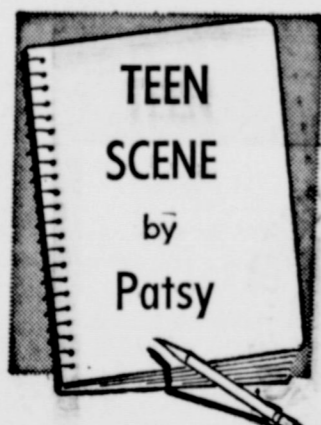
East Side Square — Morton

TELEVISION SERVICE

ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE
RCA Television
Black and White and Color
Sales and Service
Phone 268-4671 — Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of
Office and School Supplies
Filing Cabinets — Desks
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square — Morton



Campfire Girls slate trip to Scot Abel Camp

The Morton Campfire Girls will leave for Scot Abel Camp near Cloudcroft, N.M., on July 17 and return July 21. There are still several openings available. The camp fee is \$20, which covers everything.

Girls who would like to go are urged to contact Mrs. Daniel Rozell at 608 W. Garfield or telephone 266-2006.

ments, economic geometry, social studies in elementary school, corrective physical education, and individual sports.

In one of her classes, the students worked on games and tests that would help diagnose the deficiencies in a child's schoolwork.

Lynne's hobbies include reading, cooking, and western dancing.

She is now at home for the summer and is working in the ASCS office as she has for the past two summers.

Donna Hofman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hofman, played hostess to a dance last Friday night in her carport. The Southtracks of Morton, composed of Ronnie Alsop, Kenneth Taylor, Tommy DeBusk, David Salinas, and Billy Baker, provided music for the party.

Ten adults chaperoned the dance and around fifty kids went out during the party, which lasted from 8 to 12, to join in the fun.

Well, here goes another week and another 4th of July. Guess that means that summer's almost half over, doesn't it? (Why must I be so pessimistic??) Oh well, keep smiling; it makes people wonder what you've been up to!

7 MEN WANTED TO TRAIN

for high paying jobs as tractor trailer drivers. Must be over 21, have good health, clean background, and like to drive. Must finance 3 weeks training before job placement service. Do not apply unless professional driving is the type of work you prefer to do to earn your living. Most men driving for major fleets and carriers earn 10 to \$12,000 yearly. Member of Texas Motor Trucking Association. For more information write:

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Dept. B, Suite 1064, 3701 Kirby Drive, Houston, Texas 77006

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

1965 FORD PICKUP V-8, Automatic, Custom Cab, Long Wheelbase, Wide Box

1963 CHEVY PICKUP V-8, Automatic

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Coupe, all power and air

1962 CHEVROLET Pickup, 1/2 ton, 292 Powerglide Long Wheelbase, Wide Box

MOTOR TUNE-UP

Get your car in perfect running condition before your holiday or vacation trip. Albert Grusendorf, Woody Wilson and Derwood Fred staff our fully-equipped Service Department.

REYNOLDS-HAMILTON FORD

219. W. WASHINGTON

PHONE 266-4431

in thy presence is fulness of joy...

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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

Sundays—
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rex Mauldin, Minister
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program 8:00 p.m.
Evangelism 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 Service Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of
Christian Service 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U. 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Evening Bible Study 8 p.m.
Thursdays—
Evening Prayer Meet 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Song Practice 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Ladies Bible Class 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

Attitude...
OF PRAYER

"Give ear to my words, O Lord, con-
sider my meditation. Harken unto
the voice of my cry, my King, and
my God: for unto thee will I pray."

Psalms 5:1-2

God hears and answers prayers, but
not everyone knows how to pray.
Even the Lord's disciples asked that
he teach them how to pray.

Attitude of the individual is impor-
tant in prayer. Prayer is the oppor-
tunity that we have to tell God of
our blessings and give thanks. It is
an opportunity to petition for help,
but above all, our hearts should be
willing that God's will be done.

Prayer should be offered individ-
ually and in groups.

ATTEND CHURCH
AND
PRAY WITH OTHERS



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, we 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. ver.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Roy F. George, Pastor
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ's Ambassadors
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 8:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Mary Martha Circle 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

ST. ANN'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Lawrence C. Robison,
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.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:00 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 p.m.
Friday, 2nd, 3rd & 4th 7:00 a.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday — Catechism Class
9:00 to 10:00 a. m.
Confessions—
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Week Days Before Mass
Baptisms: By Appointment

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN
MISSION
Moses Padilla

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST
CHURCH
Rev. Willie Johnson
3rd and Jackson

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second
and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H.M.S. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Truett's Food Store
Earl Stowe, Owner
210 South Main

Burleson Paint & Supply
Northside Square — 266-3521

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

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

Minnie's Shop
"Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade"
N.W. 1st Street — 266-1601

McMaster Tractor Company
306 N. Main — 266-2341

Morton Co-op Gin

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

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

Merritt Gas Company
Red Horse Service Station
Mobil Products — 266-2481

Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.
112 E. Washington — 266-3211 or 266-3361

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-3281

Morton Insurance Agency
112 W. Taylor — 266-3631

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

Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria
201 E. Washington — 266-5611

Doss Thriftway
408 S. Main — 266-3201

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store
115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-3621

Morton Tribune
Printers — Publishers

Connie's Gulf Service
C. R. Baker, Owner
Levelland Highway — 266-5661

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc.
805 N. Main — 266-4101

Irrigation for
GENERALLY
stopped a lot
County. But a
will be needin

**Count
report**

The 1966 Resu
Handbook for Co
been completed
175 farmers, rai
ers. A copy is a
who is intereste
request known a
tension office in

Twelve result
were completed
book. The Coch
gram Building C
Livestock and C
tes gave much
agents and dem
ried them out.
tions include: ch
trol, variety test
requirements an
cations, cotton r
control and red
cost for winteriz

The purpose
strations are b
adaptable varieti
sure their resp
production costs,
age better mana
Ken Coffman,
west of Morton,
ton irrigation de
monstrate yield
characteristics a
ferent irrigation
ferent stages of
data information
12 in the handbo

There were
treatments:
Treatment I 3
cations each c
Aug. 21.
Treatment II :
cation each on A
Treatment III
plication on Jul
The gross sa
acre value sold
Treatment I 1
214 pounds lint
\$52.09.
Treatment II
270 pounds lint
\$61.08.
Treatment III
444 pounds lint
\$73.39.

**N
DRI**

11

Beginnin
open fro

Firs



Lions installation . . .
 THE MORTON LIONS CLUB HELD their annual installation Thursday evening in the banquet room of the County Activity Building. New officers include, front row, Lloyd Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Foust, Tail Twister; Sandy Asbill, Lion Tamer; and Roy Gentry, Director. Back row, Harold Drennan, president; George Hargrove, vice president; James Dewbra, vice president; Deryl Bennett, Director; and Tommy Hawkins, Vice President. (Staff Photo)

Grice and Smith exchange wedding vows on Monday

Miss Patricia Ann Grice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grice became the bride of Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Earl Smith of Levelland Monday July 3 at 10 a.m. in the East Side Church of Christ. Roger Grice, brother of the bride officiated for the single ring ceremony. Faithful and True, and I Love You were songs provided by the Harlowe Chorus record.

The bride's attendants were Judy White, maid of honor, Shonnie Sullivan, bridesmaid. They wore gowns of bonded white lace over yellow with yellow chiffon sleeves and scarf with a matching head bow. They carried one yellow long stem rose.

Carl Palmer served as best man, and Alva Smith Jr. served as groomsmen.

Elizabeth Grice, was a flower girl and Tracy Sharp was a ring bearer. Karen Grice registered guests, and James Gaubus and Jimmy Esch were the ushers. A reception followed in the Banquet room of the County Activity building.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Morton High School and the groom is a 1966 graduate of Levelland High School. He is now attending Nation Electronic Institute in Denver, Colorado.

E. E. Corcoran rites in Lubbock Monday

Funeral services were held Monday, July 3, for E. E. (Ed) Corcoran, 65, father of Mrs. H. A. Tuck of Morton.

Mr. Corcoran died Saturday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a short illness. He was a resident of Clovis, N.M., where he owned the Fabric Mart. He had been associated with Mead's Bakery in Lubbock for 19 years prior to moving to Clovis in 1963. He was born Oct. 13, 1901, at Cordell, Okla.

Services were held in the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock with Horace Coffman officiating, assisted by Joe Phillips. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters; three brothers; two sisters and four grand-children.

Morton club women receive top awards

Mrs. Arlan Fenner, State Junior Director for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has announced the state awards for the year 1966-67. These awards include several local ones.

The Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club was given 1st place for their operation Healthy Babies club project report. Project consisted of donated baby clothes being sterilized and packaged into layettes. These layettes were distributed by the ministerial alliance and the club. Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, who served as Caprock district chairman for Operation Healthy Babies, also received a first place for her district report.

Mrs. Don Lyskey received a second place state award for her report as Caprock District Home Life Chairman. Mrs. Earl Polvado serves as State Chairman for Home Life and presented this award.

Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Caprock District Junior Director, also received a second place state award for her district report. There are 14 districts in Texas with a Junior Director for each district.

Mrs. Brownlow was pleased to learn that Caprock District had received 19 state awards which included seven awards for members of the Caprock District Junior Board.

Mrs. Jackie Pinson of Plainview is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey.

Mike O'Brien, a student at Texas Tech is home for the 4th of July weekend.

Elmer Holleyman gets Vietnam Service Medal

Building Third Class Elmer Holleyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holleyman of Morton has been awarded the Vietnam Service Medal while serving with the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 (MCB-11), based at Dong Ha, Vietnam.

The medal has been authorized for all servicemen in that country. MCB-11 is the Navy's northernmost unit in Vietnam, and just south of the Demilitarized Zone. The battalion arrived in April of this year and is supporting the other units in the area by constructing road, bridges and buildings.



Tagging first by a nose . . .
 TAGGING FIRST is usually done with the foot, but not when the Lions Club and Jaycees tangled in softball Friday night. Jaycee Wilson Hodge fell, but managed to tag the bag. The unusual style seems to tickle both pitcher Cleve and runner Rusty Reeder. (Staff Photo by Terry Tuck)

Through the telescope by Tuck

If it doesn't let up on this rain pretty soon, County Agent Homer Thompson probably is going to start recommending rice as a new crop for Cochran County. One good thing has come out of all this rain: Bud Fountain and Sandy Asbill, over at the Soil Conservation office, have found that the parallel terraces really do stop the run-off and hold any moisture in place. This spring and early summer rainfall has been a first-rate test for terraces.

I overheard a couple of farmers talking last week, after one of our severe rains. "Did you get hailed out last night?" one asked. "Nope, I was one of the lucky ones. I got hailed out during the first rain," the other replied. It's too late to replant cotton now, so the demand for peas and soybeans has jumped during the past week.

Vernon Blackley got to doodling with a pencil the other day and says he can prove that he can make as much profit from soybeans as from cotton.

You know, when a young man gets married he doesn't really give too much thought to his in-laws. Those are just the folks he inherits along with the bride. But I was one of the lucky ones, since my in-laws also became my friends. I lost a very good friend and foster-father last week when my father-in-law, Ed Corcoran, died in Lubbock. After being in the bakery business for years and years, he established the Fabric Mart in Clovis four years ago and became successful in another field. I'll miss him.

I wish everyone could have had the view that I did Friday night when the Lions played the Jaycees. The game was billed as softball, the 34-28 score sounds more like football. I was elected to umpire behind the plate. Both teams began to have doubts when I had to remove my glasses in order to wear the mask. And some of them never did understand that I'm nearsighted and could see just as well without the glasses. Bruises, sore muscles and scrapes were common. But I think one of the hardest bumps was sustained by Wilson Hodge. He came tearing in from third base, slid, and hit a hole in front of the plate with his cowboy boots. I'm prepared to swear under oath that he flew clear over the plate, touching it only with the seat of his pants on the far side.

We hope that you will take the time to read all the questions and answers elsewhere in the Tribune regarding the upcoming hospital district election. It probably won't cover all the questions, but should clear up most of them. If you have questions which aren't answered in the article, write to the Tribune and we will try to get the answers for you.

Truman and Helen Doss have been busy going back and forth to Lubbock after his father, L. T. Doss, broke his arm in a fall last week. Mr. Doss, who will be 80 years old this fall, is doing fine and recovering very nicely.

You know, these rains should be beneficial in the long run. They should help replenish the water table, which has been declining rapidly for the past few years. But it will take more than one or two seasons to replace all the water that has been pumped out in the last 20 or 30

Research foundation tests forage sorghum

Eight varieties of silage type forage sorghum were in the 1966 variety trial at the High Plains Research Foundation. The range in yield at 70% moisture was from 15.2 to 34.2 tons of forage per acre with an average yield of 27.4 tons per acre.

DeKalb FS-26 produced 34.2 tons per acre but this was not significantly superior in yield to the next three hybrids which were Pioneer 931 at 32.7 tons, Frontier S-214 at 30.7 tons and TeMilkmaker at 28.1 tons.

The late maturing hybrids in this test were DeKalb F.S. 26, Pioneer 931, Frontier S-124, Su Chow PAG 2 and Frontier 296 FX. The early maturing hybrids in the test were TeMilkmaker, TeYieldmaker and TeSilomaker.

The test area received five irrigations totaling 16.44 inches. Rainfall from May 1 to October 1 amounted to 20.81 inches.

All plots received a sidedressed application of nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia on June 16. The plot area had been planted to Soybeans in 1965.

Table No. 1 of Research Report No. 227 in the 1966 Research Report of the Foundation shows for each variety; the percentage of dry matter at harvest, bloom date, plant height, and percentage of lodging. Table No. 2 in this report shows for each variety, the crude protein, percentage of mineral matter, crude fat, crude fiber and soluble carbohydrates.

Lloyd Langford, Associate Agronomist and Howard Malstrom, Associate Soil Scientist of the Foundation staff conducted the research on sorghum silage. The chemical analysis of feeding value was conducted by Mr. S. N. Viim, Chief Chemist for the Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and children of Levelland visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith.

Mrs. Leslie Fine and son Kevin of Midland are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Luper.

Duwayne McMaster of Washington, D.C. is visiting in the home of Lloyd McMaster.

Brett Castleberry is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Griffith and Scottie spent the weekend in Oakley, Kansas.

Last rites for long time Morton resident

Rites for C. B. Markham were held Monday July 3, at 11:00 a.m. in the First Missionary Baptist Church of Morton.

Officiating were Rev. W. F. Furgeson and Rev. J. Frank Nix.

Burial was in Rest Haven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Markham died in Lubbock Saturday while visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. White, 2418-36th St. He had lived in Morton for more than 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Nora, four sons, John and Jack of Lubbock, and C. B. Jr. of Truth or Consequence, N.M., and Billy Joe of Pine Top, Ariz. Three daughters Mrs. A. D. White of Lubbock, Mrs. Fannie Gay Ratcliff, Pharr, Tex., Mrs. Pete Proctor of Odessa, and one brother William, of Dallas. 11 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

4-H Saddle Club holds weekend trail ride

The Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club had their annual Yellowhouse Canyon trail ride on June 30 and July 1. Members, parents and guests arrived about 2 p.m. on Friday and stayed until noon on Saturday.

The club furnished a barbecue supper on Friday night, followed by games.

Friday afternoon the group rode past the historical marker, "old timey" oilwells and windmills and then on to the alkali lakes. On Saturday morning the group rode over the mesas and other scenic high places.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French Jr., Nina and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Jimmy and Kenneth; James Dewbre, Mickie and Martie; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cooper, Julia and Vickie; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill, Ricky, Ronnie, Kenny and Kurt; Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Smith, Morton, Emlea and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Roberts and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burnett and Sammy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and David and guest Jackie Benham; and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Kennedy, Ricky and Randall.

The saddle club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. to practice playday events and other events that they will be taking part in at the District 4-H horse show at Big Spring on July 13. Ten members from the Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club will attend district.

Coolie hats may become the style. If it doesn't stop raining for a while, our economy might go from cotton to rice. But if it'll bring cash, it'd be nice!

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Tanner, admitted 6-24, remaining, Morton, medical.

Kathey Hobbs, admitted 6-24, dismissed 6-26, Morton, medical.

Dorothy Drennan, admitted 6-24, remaining, Morton, medical.

Bessie May Hawkins, admitted 6-24, remaining, Morton, medical.

Jake Rodriguez, admitted 6-25, dismissed 6-25, Enochs, medical.

Lena Groves, admitted 6-26, remaining, Morton, medical.

S. W. Grimes, admitted 6-26, remaining, Morton, medical.

Peggy Ramsey, a student at Texas Tech is home for the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey.

BOATS & MOTORS

CUSHMAN GOLF CARTS

SALES & SERVICE Take Trade-Ins

MECHANIC ON DUTY 6 Yrs. Exp.

BILL CLARK'S SPORTING GOODS, Inc. Ph. 894-6655 Levelland, Texas

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



PHIL VOGEL 803 SW First was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

WEEKES-RUSSELL INSURANCE AGENCY South Side of Square

GOSPEL MEETING

ENRICH YOUR SOUL WITH PREACHING FROM GOD'S WORD TO YOU — THE BIBLE

EVANGELIST O. A. RANEY

TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

JULY 10-16

EVENING SERVICES AT 8 P.M.

You are invited to attend!

Church of Christ

202 SW Taylor MORTON

SAVE as you GO



One low price after another leads to saving after saving at DOSS THRIFTWAY — SAVINGS that add up faster . . . add up BIGGER . . . because you get MORE of them in every big cartful of your favorite foods. So why be satisfied with a handful of "specials" when you can have your choice of a marketful of LOW PRICES at DOSS Thriftway? Come in today — and SAVE AS YOU GO — right through your shopping list.

Values Galore

HI-C DRINKS

Orange, Apple, Cherry, 3 46-OZ. 69¢
Grape, Orange-Pineapple, CANS
Pineapple-Grapefruit

SHURFINE PEARS NO. 300 CANS 3 FOR 79¢

SHURFINE — NO. 303 CANS Fruit Cocktail — 4 FOR \$1

SHURFINE CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 32-oz. bottle 47¢

WESSON OIL 24-oz. bottle 47¢

GALA TOWELS — 3 Large Rolls \$1

Farm-Fresh Produce

CUCUMBERS

15¢ LB. FLORIDA SQUASH

FLORIDA 9¢ LB.

FROZEN SHURFINE 6-OZ. CAN

LEMONADE — 10¢

WELCH'S FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN

GRAPE JUICE — 5 FOR \$1

Right Thru Thriftway

SHURFINE FLOUR

5-LB. SACK 39¢

VAN CAMP Vienna Sausage

5 CANS \$1

KAISER FOIL Heavy-Duty

12/18 25-Foot Reg. 69¢ 49¢

SPECIALS GOOD 7-7 TO 7-14

BACON HORMEL RED LABEL

69¢ LB.

CLUB STEAK

69¢

SHURFRESH OLEO 35¢

SOFT (2 tubs in pkg.) PKG

GOLD BOND STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!

LEE'S SAUSAGE — 2 LB. SACK \$1.39

KRAFT Orange Juice — 3 JARS 79¢

CHEF'S DELIGHT Cheese Spread — 2 Lbs. for 69¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA LIGHT CHUNK 3 FOR \$1

PILLSBURY ASSORTED CAKE MIX 3 FOR \$1

DOSS THRIFTWAY QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MEMBER AFFILIATED SUPER MARKET 400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS.

Irrigation for
GENERALLY
stopped a lot
County. But e
will be needin

Count
repor

The 1966 Resu
Handbook for Co
been completed
175 farmers, rat
ers. A copy is av
who is intereste
request known a
tension office in

Twelve result
were completed
book. The Coch
gram Building C
Livestock and C
tes gave much
agents and dem
ried them out.
tions include: ch
trol, variety test
requirements an
cations, cotton r
control and red
cost for winteriz

The purpose
strations are t
adaptable variet
sure their resp
production costs,
age better mana

Ken Coffman,
west of Morton,
ton irrigation de
monstrate yield
characteristics a
ferent irrigation
ferent stages of
data information
12 in the handb

There were
treatments:
Treatment I 3
cations each c
Aug. 21.

Treatment II :
cation each on A

Treatment III
plication on Jul

The gross sa
acre value sold

Treatment I 1
314 pounds lint
\$32.09.

Treatment II
270 pounds lint
\$61.06.

Treatment III
444 pounds lint
\$73.39.

N
DRI

11

Beginnin
open fro

Firs

leather i
IN TEXAS
comes pre
weather to
of agric
Pea
on t
exercise d
ingenuity c
the young
His instr
and find
er Larry Se
Mass., get
He and son
been in th
it were giv
laback tell
to visit.
an they m
station, get
Sunday ni
waters were
Telepl
Connie G
Bailey Cr
ne, and sp
the Area Te
the followin
The Five Ar
ve board o
regular meet
0. The main
operating a
ounty Elect
ation was p
board that th
sibility stu
complete sep
atives. No c
id that suc
out 30 day
re reached c
then the stu
the telep
lows the di
r, manager
phone co-
board o