

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 — NUMBER 9

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1965



visit from the Easter Bunny . . .

THE EASTER BUNNY and one of his furry friends stopped in Morton this week to tell Jimmie Lloyd Reyes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wally Reyes, 311 Southeast First Street, that he can look forward to his first Easter egg hunt this year. Jimmie seems excited at the prospects of the hunt. TRIBpix.

Farmers learn about castor bean prospects in area

With cotton-production costs rising and price supports being lowered, Wyane Martin, representative of a castor bean processing plant, found eager listeners in Morton Friday, April 9, when he spoke at the Cochran County Activity Building. Martin, representing the Plains Cooperative Mill of Lubbock and Plains Cooperative Oil Mill at Plainview, explained some of the problems and benefits of growing castor beans.

He told a group of farmers that a receiving station may be constructed in this area if his company can be guaranteed that 500 acres of castor beans will be planted. Otherwise, farmers were welcomed to send beans to the plant at Plainview.

He pointed out that castor beans produce more than the famous medicine — that their oil is used in the manufacture of jet-plane necessities, as well as many other products including most flexible plastics and some forms of glass.

Farmers at the meeting learned that the beans grow well in sandy soil of the kind found in Cochran County. They learned that harvesting machinery will soon be available in a less expensive form.

Since 80 percent of the nation's

See CASTOR BEANS on page 7



How! . . .

NO, this is not a band of Indians greeting each other; it is Morton's newly elected city aldermen repeating the oath of office after Mayor

Dean Weatherly. From left are T. K. Williamson, Elma Seaney, Walter L. Taylor, and Mayor Dean Weatherly. TRIBpix.

New councilmen are sworn-in for first session

Three new city aldermen raised their right hands and repeated an oath of office after Morton Mayor Dean Weatherly in the city council meeting chamber of the City Hall Monday evening, April 12.

Two council meetings were conducted Monday, one to finish the business of the old council, and one beginning the work of the new council.

W. L. Taylor, Elma Seaney and T. K. Williamson, all of whom were elected to the alderman posts April 6, were briefed on the operations of the council by Mayor Weatherly and other council members.

Departing councilmen — none of whom ran for reelection — shook hands with their successors and wished the new council good luck. Retiring councilmen included Neal Rose, Van Greene and W. L. Foust.

Actual business conducted at the meetings included a transfer of \$24,000 from utility funds to the general fund to finance operations until more revenues are due, acceptance of election results, an addition of legal fee expenses to city operating cemetery lots, and the setting of dates for summer water rates.

Sums of \$12,000 were ordered transferred from the water department deposit and the gas department fund to the general fund as necessary to provide sufficient operating money until the city can replenish the general fund October 1, 1965.

A resolution providing for the cost of legal fees to be incorporated into the purchase price of cemetery lots administered by the city was passed.

Summer water rates — a lower summer price on water — were scheduled to take effect May 15 and last through September 15. Regular water rates, it was stated at the meeting, are about two dollars for the first 2,000 gallons and 35 cents for each thousand gallons more than that.

The lower rate, however, charges only \$3.50 for the first 10,000 gallons and 25 cents for each thousand gallons more than the first 10,000. The rate begins May 15 because water bills are made out for billing periods dating from the 15th of one month to the 15th of the next month.

Dry conditions prompted the council to authorize summer water rates for four months instead of

See CITY COUNCIL on page 7

★ LL meeting

Morton Little League will hold its organization meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the Wigwam, it was announced by J. P. Jones, president of the group. New officers will be elected, and plans for the coming year will be discussed. All interested parents are asked to be present for the meeting.

Career Day at MHS Thursday

Today school routine will be cast aside at Morton Senior High School for a special series of interviews held in connection with the school's third annual Career Day. Interviews are designed to let students speak with authorities in various vocational areas.

Charles Bowen, school counselor and organizer of the day for students to investigate careers, said the school schedule Thursday, April 15, will be headed by an opening assembly featuring a speaker and the introduction of each of 30 guests who will each describe his vocation in small class-sized sessions that will follow the assembly.

Bowen said the opening address will be delivered by Morton attorney James Walker. The opening assembly will also include a short entertainment period during which the high school band will perform.

Vocations represented include nursing, medical technician work, teaching, accounting, serving in the armed forces, psychology, law enforcement, religious vocations, engineering, banking, insurance, home economics, dentistry, agriculture, range management and agronomy, auto mechanics, hair design, modeling, radio and television repair, pharmacy, the practice of law and photography.

Session will be held in the high school class rooms, and will be conducted primarily on a question and answer basis, Bowen

said. The general assembly will be held at 9 a.m., and will be followed by two separate class-room sessions in 18 different rooms. A lunch period between 11:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. will be followed by two more periods of small sessions and an attendance check.

Rules set down for use of triassic wells

Rules regarding exploratory holes and production wells drilled in the Triassic Formations or "Red Beds" on the Southern High Plains became effective this month according to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Conservation district spokesmen said continued decline of the water table in the Ogallala Formation in this area has promoted an increased interest in exploring for and developing water from sands in the deeper Triassic Formations.

Exploratory holes and production wells drilled into the deeper Triassic sands, when not properly constructed, create a passage from which water from the Ogallala Formation can recharge into the lower sands, resulting in even greater declines of the water table, possibly drying up the Ogallala sands in the vicinity of the wells. Other problems are that water from Triassic Formations are sometimes under artesian pressures and in some cases this pressure will push the water up into the Ogallala Formation. In some areas this water is high in salts, polluting the fresh waters of the Ogallala level.

In an attempt to prevent these pollution and conservation problems, the Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District passed a rule entitled "Rule 16 (A) Plugging Triassic Wells."

The rule requires that water wells or test holes drilled through the Ogallala into the underlying Triassic formation be completed

See WATER WELLS on page 7

Hold spelling bee here Wednesday

First place in the Cochran County spelling bee was won yesterday by a Whiteface eighth-grade student, Rita Linder, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Linder. Rita won the first - place honors at a spelling bee attended by champion spellers from all three school districts in Cochran County.

The county spelling bee final round was held in Morton at the Cochran County Court House. Contestants who entered this round had been victorious at local spelling bees and elimination matches. Rita will now represent Cochran County at a regional contest to be conducted in Lubbock.

Second place winner is Terry Shiflett, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shiflett of Morton, a seventh-grade student, the word that downed Terry was "amateur."

Three contestants from Morton, three from Whiteface, and three from Bledsoe participated. They included Gary Freeman, Kay Burris, Gloria Cunningham, Carla Danning and Cindy Danning, Earnestine Hawkins, and Rosalinda Reyes.

Tuesday

Members of the Morton Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday, April 20, instead of the regular meeting date, Monday, April 19. School Superintendent Ray Lanier rescheduled this week. The change in meeting date was approved at the last meeting of the board. The delay was authorized in order to allow board members who would not have been able to attend the meeting Monday to be present.

Bank attempts to break through with Tribune ad

Any kind of two-inch rain in the Morton area gets a two-inch rain in two weeks — before noon, April 29 — you pay full price for the ad. If we get one inch of moisture, you pay half — less than that, nothing.

Publisher Gene Snyder, when talking to Benham, said, "If the Morton area gets a two-inch rain in two weeks — before noon, April 29 — you pay full price for the ad. If we get one inch of moisture, you pay half — less than that, nothing."

"Fair enough," commented Benham. "A two-inch rain sure will be worth the price of the ad."

The bank received nationwide publicity last year when they ran the same type of advertisement. The story of advertising for rain appeared in many national publications and periodicals.



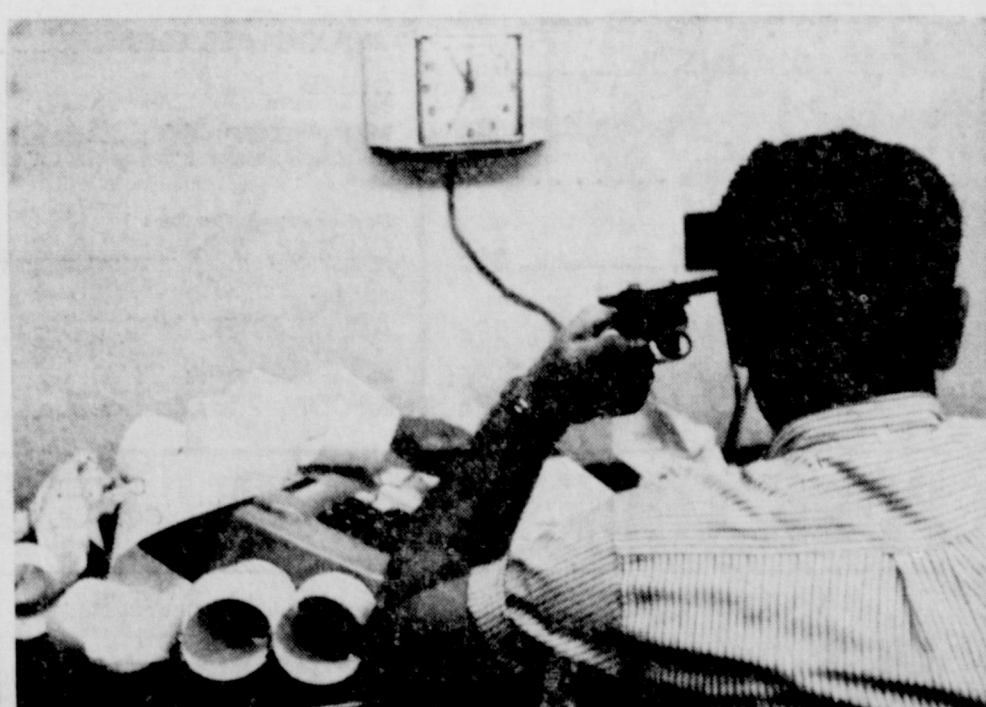
Income tax time — 8:00 p.m. . . .

ANY of us procrastinate, and it is hard to get down to work on matters that can be knotty as income tax. Our hero is shown with his tools and records ready as he prepares to begin work at the last possible moment. TRIBpix.



Income tax time — 10:00 p.m. . . .

MUCH wasted paper later knotty problems seem impossible problems and income tax seems a kind of torture. Our hero persists, though, struggling against the clock to beat the income tax deadline of 12 p.m. April 15. TRIBpix.



Income tax time — 11:45 p.m. . . .

MORE wasted paper later our hero decides on the easy way out. Many of us squeeze as close to that deadline as we can, but just can't end it so easily. We promise ourselves an earlier start next year and an aspirin as soon as we mail our forms. TRIBpix.

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Initiation . . .

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP in the Future Farmers of America was granted to Sidney Savarance Tuesday evening at the FFA Parent-

son banquet. Savarance, third from left, was surrounded by officers of the Morton chapter as part of an elaborate initiation ceremony. TRIBpix.

Sid Savarance made honorary member of FFA

Sid Savarance was made an honorary member of the Morton Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at their annual Parents-Son Banquet at the Morton school cafeteria Tuesday evening. Savarance was honored for his outstanding help to the club.

Other awards granted at the banquet were to Keith Cuningham, a Star Green Hand award; to Larry Shaw, Star Chapter Farmer; to Mike O'Brien, Crop Award; and to Danny Cade, Livestock Award.

Winners of awards earned at the Cochran County Livestock Show several weeks ago were also honored. All awards were presented by Owen Young, FFA advisor.

Entertainment was provided following the presentations by the Simple Phon-ys a local music and (Or?) comedy group.

Awards won by local students at industrial fair

Seven places were snared by Morton High School and Junior High industrial arts students Saturday, as local boys entered 17 exhibits in the South Plains Industrial Arts Fair in Lubbock.

Willard Ware placed first in first year high school drafting, and third in high school general shop drafting. Mike Egger was second in first year high school drafting, and Joey Newsom placed third in high school hand woodworking with a shoe shine kit.

In the junior high division, John Grusendorf placed first in 8th grade hand wood working with a gun rack, and Mike Stevens was third in hand woodworking and third in 8th grade general shop drafting.

Eighteen schools were represented at the fair, with high schools from Dimmitt, Littlefield, Plainview entering along with Lubbock High and Monterey of Lubbock, besides Morton. All junior high schools in Lubbock and Plainview entered exhibits in the junior high division.

Willard Ware was awarded the Morton High School trophy for contributing the most to the fair from the local school. Owen Houston is instructor in industrial arts in the Morton school system.



Drawing lots . . .

ELEMENTARY and junior high school students in a spelling elimination contest draw lots for the order in which they will be asked to spell. Junior High School Principal Jim Middleton holds the lots. Winners of the elimination contest competed against other Cochran County school system winners Wednesday. TRIBpix.

1936 Study Club names new officers

1936 Study Club met April 7, with Mrs. Kenneth Thompson acting as hostess. The program was "Theatricals" — The Facet of Make Believe.

Club members met at the high school in order to observe the speech class, under direction of Mrs. Alan Williams, give a one act play. Title of the play was "They're None of Them Perfect," by Sophie Kerr. Announcer was Gaylene Weed. The cast was composed of Wadona Strother, Carolyn Marina, Patty McClure, Linda Long, Barbara Kennedy and Jenny Smith. It was a clever play of a coffee for a bride-to-be. Five of her friends described the faults of their husbands in order that the bride might be cautious and know what to expect when she got married.

From the high school, members went to the Kenneth Thompson home. Mrs. Thompson presided over the business meeting when members accepted the slate of officers for the year 1965-1966. They are Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, president; Mrs. Glenn Thompson, first vice - president; Mrs. E. L. Willis, second vice - president; Mrs. D. K. Brook, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. James St. Clair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lem Chesher, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe Nicewarner, historian and Mrs. Neal Rose, reporter.

Mrs. Gipson gave a report on the progress of the county library.

The concluding part of the program was given by Mrs. Neal Rose who discussed "What's New On Broadway". She discussed briefly the outstanding plays now running on Broadway. These included: "Tiny Alice," "I Had A Ball," "Never Too Late," "Hello Dolly," "Funny Girl" and "Golden Boy." She gave a short review of the new comedy "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon, starring Art Carney and Walter Matthau. They are middle-aged newly de-weds, who share an apartment. Matthau is a gruff, irresponsible slob who leaves the apartment in a shambles. Carney is a fuss-budgety fanatic of cleaning and cooking. In a

Area Brotherhood meets here Monday

The District Area Brotherhood met Monday night in the First Missionary Baptist Church here. Forty-nine men from the surrounding area attended.

A quartet composed of Herman Bedwell, Bro. Bill Hobson, Marion Matthews and Rodney Hobson provided entertainment. The program consisted of films shown on Formosa.

Next meeting will be July 12, in the Harvel Heights Baptist Church at Lubbock.

Mrs. E. L. Polvado hosts bridge club

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met April 5, in the home of Mrs. E. L. Polvado, with all members present.

Members enjoying an evening of bridge were Mesdames: W. C. Key, H. O. Rogers, R. J. Merritt, Bert Eads, H. S. Hawkins, Tom McAlister and L. M. Baldwin.

Members of ELS Club listen to library speaker

The Elma L. Slaughter Study Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Elra Oden, with Mrs. Willie Taylor presiding. Club collect was read by Mrs. Earl Brownlow.

In the business session, and invitation was read from the Town and Country Study Club for members to attend the State Department Chairman Council of International Affairs on May 1st at 3 p.m. in the County Activity Building. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Preston Dial from Plainview.

Club members voted to enter the county improvement contest, and Mrs. John L. McGee was elected to be a Trustee for the Area Council.

Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts presented a program on "Library Service". She said that the purpose of the library is to provide entertainment for all types of people, for the purpose of learning, amusement and pastime. She stressed that if

a child reads good literature when he is young, he will read good literature when he is older. Mrs. Spotts said that in order to have a good basic library at home, should have a Bible, a good encyclopedia, an atlas and a dictionary.

The last meeting of the year the club will be a salad supper on April 22, in the home of C. E. Dolle.

Refreshments were served Mesdames: Elzie Browne, Brown, W. M. Butler, Jr., Lena O. Coleman, C. E. Dolle, Ed Gardner, John L. McGee, Earl Gardner and guest Mrs. Jackson.

Easter visitors, in the home of Mrs. Mark Kennedy is her children, Sherry Ann and Mark MacDonald from Santa New Mexico.

Kenda Lee Gilbert of Amarillo spent last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. B.

Methodist revival to begin Sunday

The revival at the First Methodist Church begins next Sunday night at seven o'clock and will continue through Sunday morning, April 25th.

The Rev. Lyman P. Wood minister of the Wesley Methodist Church in Berger, will bring the messages. The morning services during the week will begin at 7:00 o'clock and close in time for a cup of coffee or a glass of milk and go to work by eight o'clock. The weekday evening services will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Gay McLain will be leading the song service. Special music will be presented each evening.

The pastor, H. F. Dunn invites you to come and participate in a good song service, enjoy the special music, and hear great gospel



REV. LYMAN WOOD

preaching. The Rev. Mr. Wood came to the Methodist ministry from the Church of the Nazarene in 1958, and has been in great demand in the Methodist Church and a revival preacher.

Sermon topics as announced include:

Sunday, evening: "Do You Know Jesus?", John 1:1-18.

Monday morning: "The Cross of Jesus," John 12:20-32.

Monday evening: "What Made Peter Deny His Lord?", Luke 22:31-34; 54-62.

Tuesday morning: "Gethsemane — Life's Supreme Test", Matt. 26:

36-44; Luke 22:44.

Tuesday, evening: "Simon's Restoration", Luke 22:34-62; Mark 16:17.

Wednesday morning: "When Is A Cross A Christian Cross?", Luke 19:36-38; Matt. 26:36-44; Luke 22:44.

Wednesday evening: "Judas — Most Tragical Character of Passion Week", John 13:21-30; Matt. 26:14, 15:3-5 Luke 22:12-16.

Thursday morning: "What Crucified Jesus?", Luke 23:33-46; I Cor. 2:7-8.

Thursday evening: "Pilate — A Forced Decision", Matt. 27:11-26.

Friday morning: "Dying On A Cross", Matt. 27:38-44; Luke 23:29-42.

Friday evening: "Barabbas, A Preacher's Son Who Went Wrong", Matt. 27:15-26.

Saturday morning: "The Cross In Your Life", John 16:21-32.

Saturday evening: "Behold, The Lamb of God — Jesus!" Heb. 9:6, 15, 22:26; 10:1-4; Matt. 27:38-50; John 1:29.

Sunday morning: "The Demands of Discipleship", Luke 14:25-33; Matt. 10:32-39; Mark 8:34,35.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Seates and Robert Wayne have returned from Marlow and Duncan, Oklahoma, where they visited with Mr. Scates father and Mrs. Scates' mother. Robert Wayne leaves today for his base at Subic Bay in the Philippines. He has been home on an emergency leave because of the illness of his grandparents.

Escape serious harm when car leaves intersection

Two Morton youths — Jimmy Dave Bilbrey, 19, and his wife, Margaret Bilbrey, 16, were treated for cuts and bruises at South Plains Hospital in Levelland Sunday, April 11, after the car in which they were riding went off the road at a "T" intersection about four-and-one-half miles west of Levelland, according to Highway Patrol officer T. A. Rowland.

Officer Rowland said the two were riding alone in the 1964 Chevrolet of a friend, C. K. Price, when the accident occurred. He said 25 feet of skid marks showed from where the brakes were applied and where the car skidded through a stop sign at the intersection of Highway 116 and a paved county road. The officer said the car crossed the highway, jumped a small ditch and traveled 38 steps into a field, damaging the front end of the vehicle.

Rowland said stop-sign violation charges were filed against Bilbrey in a Levelland justice of the peace court.

1st Baptist WMU circles convene

The general meeting of the W. M. U. circles of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Weldon Newsom. A business meeting preceded the program.

The Stokes circle presented a mission program. Mrs. E. E. Scott read the calendar of prayer for the month. Mrs. Roy Hill led the group in prayer.

Theme of the program was "The Baptist World Alliance". Members sang "Crown Him Lord of All." Mrs. Hugh Dupler introduced speakers Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. W. A. Cheek, Mrs. E. E. Scott, Mrs. S. A. Ramsey and Mrs. Elzie Browne, who brought topics on alliance. Program was closed by the group standing, joining hands and singing "Bless Be the Tie".

Members present were Mesdames: Ray Griffith, J. O. Gathright, Fred Thomas, Jerry Stamps, J. L. Wallace, W. A. Hovey, E. E. Thomas, E. R. Fincher, Keith Kennedy, W. A. Woods, Roy Gunpells, J. C. Reynolds, Florence Phillips, Jim Waters and T. D. Marshall.

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- SMALL IRRIGATION WELLS

—GEE—

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Well Filled Ear	
SWEET CORN, 3 for	29¢
McClure	
RED POTATOES, 10 lb. bag	95¢
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 lb. bag	49¢
SWEET POTATOES, lb.	15¢
Light Crust	
FLOUR, 10 lbs.	89¢
White Swan	
TEA, 1/2 lb.	39¢
Del Monte, 46-oz. can	
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK	29¢
Van Camp, No. 300 can	
PORK & BEANS, 2 for	25¢
Honey Boy Chum	
SALMON, No. 1 tall can	49¢
White Swan	
PEACH PRESERVES, 18-oz.	29¢
Aerosol, 15 oz.	
AJAX GLASS CLEANER	49¢
White Swan	
BISCUITS, 10 count can	5¢
Decker Brand, Quarters	
OLEO, 2 lb.	39¢
Pinkney	
ALL MEAT FRANKS, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Decker Ranch Brand	
BACON, 2 lbs.	98¢
PORK CHOPS END CUT—LB. 39¢	CENTER CUT—LB. 59¢

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FOR the YOUNG LADIES and WOMEN

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IRRIGATION MOTORS

You can't go wrong with an Oldsmobile 425 with hard valve seats

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Fine Selection of NEW OLDSMOBILES and GMC PICKUPS

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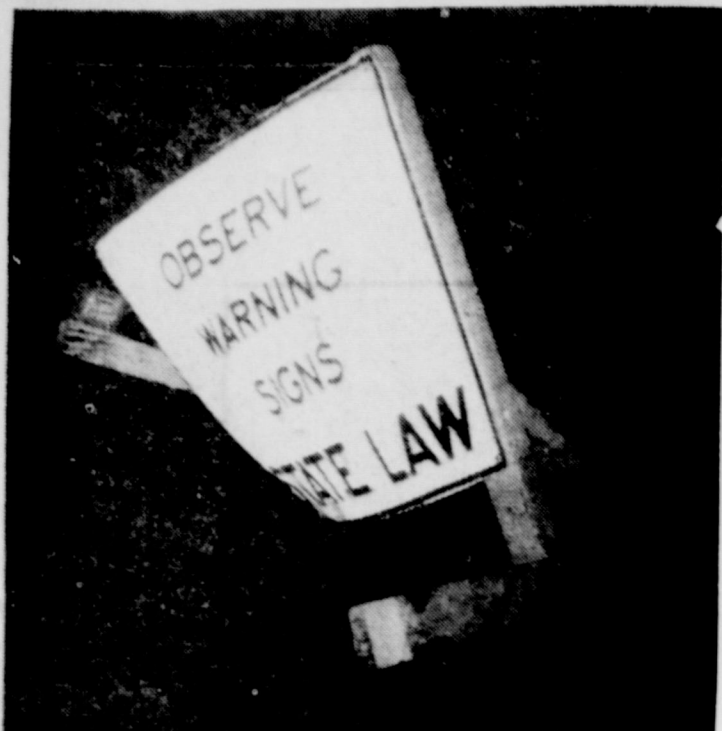
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Some people don't . . .
A SIGN warning motorists to observe warning signs looks as though it came out second-best from an encounter with a vehicle. Actually it could have been the West Texas wind that battered the sign on Highway 214 just east of the county court house. TRIBpix.

Frosh tracksters win 3rd in district meet

The Morton freshman track team scored a total of 76 points, to finish third in the district track meet held in Denver City on Saturday. Denver City and Friendship finished ahead of the locals, while Slaton and Post brought up the tail end.

Donnie Harvey brought home the only first place for the Morton team, as he high jumped 5 ft. 4 1/4 in., to win the event. He was also second in the 100 yard dash and the 200 yard dash. His time in the 100 was 11.2, and in the 200, 28.0.

Other places by the locals were: 400 yard relay, Benefield, Lorenzo Green, Ray King, Donnie Harvey, 3rd, 30.0.

660 yard run, Billy Baker, 5th, 1:42.6.
70 yard high hurdles, Benefield, 4th, 10.0.
330 yard dash, Milton Abbe, 6th, 42.4.
120 yard low hurdles, Benefield, 4th, 16.3.
1320 relay, Billy Baker, Lorenzo Green, Ray King, Milton Abbe, 4th, 2:57.7.
Pole vault, Benefield, 4th, 9 ft. 3 in.
Shot put, Benefield, 3rd, 43 ft. 8 1/4 in.
Broad jump, Donnie Harvey, 6th, Discus, Lorenzo Green, 4th, 124 ft. 6 in.

Use TRIBUNE classified!

County Agent's Column

By HOMER E. THOMPSON
County Agricultural Agent
CASTOR BEANS

Under existing provisions of the 1965 Feed Grains Program, producers may elect to plant their diverted acreage to certain soil seed crops and still be eligible to draw partial diversionary payments. Castor beans are one of these crops. If castor beans are produced on the diverted acreage from feed grains, a diversionary payment equal to 50% of the applicable diversion rate for the farm can be received.

Of course, if the producer reduced his feed grain acreage primarily because of limited irrigation water, he may not want to consider additional crops due to his particular limitations. However, where available resources are adequate, permissible crops on diverted acres can produce more net income.

The average cotton and grain sorghum producer in South High Plains will have the necessary equipment and machinery to produce castor beans — the only exception being the harvester and planter attachments.

Planter attachments can normally be purchased or ordered from any local farm equipment dealer. These attachments will normally run from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per planter box.

The header adjustment and hullers for combine harvesting can be purchased to fit existing John Deere Model 55 Combine. Some custom-made headers are available that can be made to fit other combines. The conversion kit for combines usually costs from \$3200 to \$3500. Due to its cost, producers, with small acreage may want to utilize services of a custom harvester.

County producers can purchase seed from reputable companies in the area. Acreage contracts should be obtained from company representatives before planting.

Limited information is available for castor bean production under dryland conditions. Under these conditions, it is questionable whether castor beans are profitable.

Net operating income may be limited under marginal irrigation — unless favorable rainfall is received during the growing season.

Additional information can be obtained from various company representatives in the area: MP-493 and B-954 published by Texas A&M University; Progress Report Nos. 2230 and 2277, published by Agricultural Experiment Station; Research and Extension personnel in the area.

The U. S. Coast Guard, as we know it today, was established January 28, 1915.

A Marine Corps Division with supply units is composed of 17,915 men.

Silkworms were first raised in Constantinople from eggs smuggled into the country in a hollow stick.



Spelling bee eliminations . . .

A DOZEN students from Morton's elementary and junior high schools participated in spelling contest eliminations Tuesday in preparation for the county contest Wednesday. TRIBpix.

Morton Memorial Hospital notes

Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Morton, admitted March 2, remaining, medical.
S. E. Davis, Morton, admitted March 20, remaining, medical.
R. C. Walker, Morton, admitted March 23, remaining, medical.
Mrs. Ruth Whitecotton, Morton, admitted March 30, dismissed April 2, medical.
Mrs. Ramon Sanchez, Maple, admitted March 30, dismissed April 2, OB.
Mrs. Don Ray, Amarillo, admitted March 31, dismissed April 5, surgical.
H. C. Edwards, Morton, admitted March 31, dismissed April 5, medical.
Baby boy Sanchez, Maple, born March 31, dismissed April 2.
Barton Holder, Maple, admitted March 31, dismissed April 1, medical.
Gale Kirk, Morton, admitted March 31, dismissed April 3, medical.
Mrs. S. E. Bratton, Morton, admitted April 1, dismissed April 5, medical.
Mrs. Edward Brownlow, Morton, admitted April 2, dismissed April 5, medical.
Mrs. T. G. Gaddy, Portales, N. M., admitted April 2, dismissed April 4, medical.
Jarrett Hines, Socorro, N.M., admitted April 3, dismissed April 4, accident.
Bruce Hedquist, Portales, N.M., admitted April 3, dismissed April 4, accident.
C. B. Earley, Morton, admitted April 3, dismissed April 4, medical.
Mrs. David Tarver, Morton, admitted April 3, remaining, OB.
Baby girl Tarver, Morton, born April 3, remaining.
Mrs. Bennett Massey, Morton, admitted April 4, dismissed April 5, medical.
Joe Early, Morton, Admitted April 4, remaining, surgical.
Mrs. Ruth Whitecotton, Morton, admitted April 5, transferred April 5, medical.
Rodney Knott, Morton, admitted April 5, remaining, medical.

Say, friend, have you cast your ballot for your "Friendliest and Most Courteous" employee? Clip the ballot appearing on Page Four, Section 2, or Page Three, Section 1 and vote right now.

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Place for all things clue for happy traveler

Traveling is an old prescription for forgetting almost everything from love to neuralgia. Perhaps that's because there are so many new things to remember . . . such as, where on earth you could have left your ticket, keys, watch.

A wise traveler, therefore plans for a place for everything and keeps everything in its place. Sounds stuffy, but it's really fun with the new travel bags and other accessories.

The bright ideas designers have put into them make bags with their expandable sides and their good looks better travel-companions than ever.

Bags of lightweight leathers or synthetic materials are easy to carry and rugged enough to take the beating on a train, plane, ocean liner, or, in the family auto.

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The new luggage — in a rainbow of colors from pale pastels to hot tropical hues, will be seen all over the world this spring and summer.

New bags also have special compartments for tickets, keys, glasses, etc. And the double entry type makes it easier for you to get into the right compartment with your arms full.

Many new bags have lower parts that are fitted for cosmetics or may include a fitted - in writing case complete with stamps, fountain pen, and stationery.

It's a good idea to take along two sets of keys in different colored cases — bright colors show up best — and keep them in different places.

If you have a lot of luggage, it's a good idea to put small identifying tags on each key.

You'll find scores of colors and textures to choose from, too, including dozens of brand-name products.

Morton Weather

April 8	76	42
April 9	79	43
April 10	77	44
April 11	74	39
April 12	77	42
April 13	69	43
April 14	84	53

Local news

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, formerly of Ft. Worth, are now residing in Morton. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marsham.

Mrs. E. C. Reddy and Jerry Don spent Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico, visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Koenig and family.

M. and Mrs. Vaughn Killian spent the weekend visiting in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs. Ray Cochran, and in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Killian.

Women Democrats hear talks on teachers pay

The Women Democrats of Cotton County Area met April 7, in the Prairie Room of the Wig Wam Restaurant. Mrs. H. B. Barker presided. Invocation was given by Mrs. Ray Griffith.

Mrs. Roy Hickman appointed Mrs. John Haggard to be in charge of the next program, which will be on "Women's Rights". Mrs. Barker read from a newly acquired book by the County Library on the 1864 Democratic Convention.

Mrs. Hickman presented Mrs. Harold Drennon, who in turn introduced Mr. Bill Matthews. He spoke on T.S.T.A. that had been recommended to the Legislature. This is better known as the 45 for 65 bill, in which every teacher would receive a \$45 a month raise for a nine month period. This

would amount to \$405 a year. Under the bill, the state would provide 800 of the increase, and the local school districts 20%. The minimum salary of teachers in Texas is now \$4,134 a year. Texas is 5th in wealth, and yet is 32nd in salaries for their teachers. Mr. Matthews asked why we finance students attending our state schools to have them go out of the state to teach. The governors bill would assist the local schools over \$2,000. This is more than the 45 for 65 bill.

Matthews said that President Johnson had recently voted for \$1.3 billion to be pumped into national education. Four colleges could have been built for the cost of the Gemini space flight. Which is more important? Education is not cheap. We must be willing to pay for higher education for our children he said.

Mrs. Hickman then presented Mrs. Bud Thomas, who introduced Mr. Johnny Johnson. He gave the governors plan on teachers pay raise. Mr. Johnson said that at present, the state of Texas is paying between 30% and 53% of the teachers' salaries, while other states pay about 30%. One of the biggest gripes today is government control. If we insist on the state paying the increase of salaries, why not turn it all over to the U.S. government, so that all states will have an equal amount of educational funds? He said that under the governors plan, in ten years teachers would receive \$490 a year increase, compared to the \$405 on the T.S.T.A.

It was stressed that whether you prefer the 45 for 65 or the governors proposal, it has to be financed by taxes. A question and answer period followed the program.

Dutch bleaching of linen was a long process, lasting six to eight months.



Honored at banquet . . .

STOCK SHOW WINNERS who were honored Tuesday night at the Future Farmers of America Parent-son banquet are pictured here. From left are Mike McDermott holding his trophy for reserve champion steer; Jim Heflin holding a medium-wool champion lamb trophy;

Danny Cade with a reserve grand champion hog trophy, Mike O'Brien holding his grand champion steer award; and Larry Shaw holding his fine-wool lamb champion award.

TRIBpx.

Eighth-grade track team takes second

Morton eighth grade tracksters finished second in the 8th grade district meet held Saturday in Denver City. Denver City won the meet, while Freshship, Post and Slaton followed Morton in that order.

Only two first places were brought home by the Morton youngsters, but they claimed numerous seconds and thirds. Byron Willis broad jumped 17 ft. 10 1/2 in., for a first place in that event; while Rusty Rowden tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. even.

Other places in the meet are as follows:

440 yard relay and 880 yard relays, 3rd (Charles Joyce, John Grusendorf, Ralph Carrasco, Danny Williams).

660 yard run, John Grusendorf, 2nd.

1320 yard run, Alex Soliz, 3rd; Charles Hofman, 5th.

220 yard dash, Danny Williams, 3rd.

120 yd. low hurdles, Byron Willis, 3rd.

70 yd. high hurdles, Byron Willis, 3rd; Rusty Rowden, 5th.

Pole vault, Alex Soliz, tie for 2nd; Danny Williams, tie for 5th.

Broad jump, Danny Williams, 2nd; Charles Joyce, 5th.

Discus, Tommy DeBusk, 3rd.

Seventh-grade tracksters are fourth at DC

Seventh grade tracksters from Morton placed fourth in the 7th grade district track meet in Denver City Saturday. Denver City, Freshship, and Post were ahead of Morton in the final standings, with Slaton in last place.

Those winning points and places for the local team were:

440 yard relay (Ralph Soliz, Jackie Miller, David Daniel, Ernest Barkley) 3rd.

880 yard relay (Ralph Soliz, Jackie Miller, David Daniel, Gary Sullivan) 4th.

100 yard dash, Ernest Barkley, 5th.

120 yard low hurdles, Danny Woolam, 6th.

220 yard dash, Ernest Barkley, 6th.

High jump, Ernest Barkley, tie for 5th.

Broad jump, Ernest Barkley, 7th.

Discus, Kenneth Taylor, 4th; Bob Hebson, 5th.



Sweetheart gets roses . . .

MISS FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA was awarded a bouquet of red roses Tuesday evening at the annual FFA Parent-son banquet. The roses were presented by Mike McDermott, FFA president on behalf of the organization, to Miss Connie Stowe.

TRIBpx.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By MIKE EGGER

A special assembly of the MHS student body was held in the high school gym last Thursday. The purpose of the assembly was to present an athletic trophy and science fair medals. Charles Ledbetter and Marlin Rose, MHS track team members, presented to the student body the second place trophy they won in the Sundown track meet. J. J. Jenkins, MHS science teacher, presented medals the science students who had placed in the Hockley County Science Fair.

The National Honor Society carwash to be held last Saturday was cancelled because of blowing dust. A few cars (about 3 or 4) were washed early Saturday morning, however.

Last week, April 5-9, was National Future Homemakers of America Week. The Morton chapter of FHA noted the special week by taking charge of the morning devotionals for a week and placing fresh flowers in each room throughout the week. They ended the week with a weiner roast held in the county barn Friday night.

A belated but hearty congratulations are in order to Carol Ann Williams, the Choir Sweetheart of 1964-65. Carol was crowned by Sandy Wallace at the evening performance of Indian Capers.

A number of Morton High School and Junior High School students entered the South Plains Industrial Arts Association's fair in Lubbock last Saturday. Winning first place in high school drafting, first year, 3rd place General Shop drafting, and a trophy for being the MHS student to contribute the most to the fair was Willard Ware. Joey Newsom won 3rd place in high school hand woodworking, and Mike Egger won 2nd place in high school drafting, 1st year.

John Grusendorf, an 8th grader in Morton Junior High School, won 1st place in junior high hand woodworking, and Mike Stevens, also an 8th grader, won 3rd place in 8th grade hand woodworking and 3rd place in 8th general shop drafting.

Others who entered from Morton Schools received certificates of achievement from the fair for being chosen to participate in the fair. They were: Wayne Clous, Mike Sullivan, Larry Seigler, Loy Daniels and Eddie Benefield.

MHS students entered the UIL literary events contest held in Denver City Saturday. Gaylene Weed won 2nd place in girls poetry interpretation and 3rd place slide rule and 1st place number sense

Le Fleur Club hears program on roses

"What is lovely never dies, but passes into other loveliness" was the motto for the Le Fleur Garden Club last Thursday when it met in the home of Mrs. Herman Bedwell. Mrs. S. M. Monroe presided over the business meeting.

All club members were urged to

attend the flower show school in Lubbock on April 20-22.

Mrs. John Haggard gave the program on "Hunger signs in roses". She discussed the pruning, fertilizing, diseases and care of roses. Mrs. Haggard explained each principal part of a rose, and explained step by step how to prune a rose bush, stressing that pruning real close was best. She told how to prepare soil before the planting of a bush. One should use a cup of fertilizer and peat moss, and to be sure the hole is large enough. Also, do not pack. She said that a rose bush should be planted so that it would have at least one-half day of sunshine. In this part of the country, one can plant them in the fall or spring. Mrs. Haggard said that in buying roses, one cannot have a grade "A" rose if a second grade plant is bought.

The next meeting will be on April 22 in the home of Mrs. Don Samford.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs. W. T. Cranford, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Connie Joiner, Mrs. H. B. King, and Mrs. Don Samford.

Morton students rank high in "literary skills"

Students from Morton High School who attended a district "literary skills" contest Saturday, April 10, in Denver City returned with their share of honors, according to Morton High School principal Bill Matthews. The contest was sponsored by the University Interscholastic League, which also sponsors regional competition which will be held in Lubbock.

Mike Egger won first place in the number sense division and captured third place in slide rule competition. Second place in poetry interpretation was won by Gaylene Weed.

Matthews said results of many of the events in which Morton students participated at the Denver City contest are still being evaluated, but that the results should be known within the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beecham of Odessa spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rozell and family will leave this afternoon for Malakoff, Texas, where they plan to spend the Easter holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Pete Lindsey is in Brownfield this week caring for her grand-children. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Speedy Lindsey is at home recovering from surgery.



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NOTICE!

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We invite our customers to take care of their banking business on Tuesday or Thursday, April 20 or 22

Tribune writer questions 'Selma story'

EDITORIAL BY TERRY FORD
 (Views expressed in the following article are those of the writer and do not necessarily conform to the editorial policy of this newspaper.)

(Editor's note: Last week's Tribune carried a story from the Lynn County News, of Tahoka under the headline "Odious side of Selma story is told." That "story" brought charges against civil rights agitators of Selma — charges that deserve an answer. This article attempts to give those answers and to explain why there is more than a little justice in the Negro demand in Selma and across the United States for freedom.)

Truth behind the Selma story lies deeper than the assertions of the obviously racially prejudiced individual. It lies in an understanding of social and economic factors untouched by last week's article. It lies less in an insight into politics and demonstrations than in an insight into our own attitudes. Before we can begin to understand the truth we have to dispel the misunderstandings and half-truths we already harbor. We were told last week that our understanding of Selma's trouble came through national news sources colored by "biased northern reporters, magazine writers, and television cameramen, as well as the President of the United States" who allegedly grossly misrepresented the situation. The fact that not all the reporters were Yankees can alter this statement to a degree, but the consideration that more than 400 newsmen and television technicians covered the march from Selma to Montgomery seems to indicate that if there is even one honest newsmen in 100 the true story cannot be hidden. Even if both wire services and ABC and NBC and CBS and all the national news magazines were corrupt liars as the Lynn County News article asks us to believe, there were enough free lance reporters to tell the story.

Yet all the major sources have reported substantially the same events in the same way — none agreeing with the opinions implied in the article republished in the Tribune last week. Nevertheless, the gentleman whose observations composed the foundation of the Selma story reprinted last week insisted on three points: first, that there is no reason for the racial unrest in Selma; secondly, that local Negroes did not offer support to the civil rights movement — (at least not the Negroes he called "the better class"); and that outside agitators are the cause of the trouble in Selma.

"No Negro who can qualify has been denied the right to register or to vote . . ." we are told. But Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize-winning leader of the Selma Civil rights movement, said even the chief justice of the Supreme Court could not pass the tests used

to "qualify" Negroes who wished to register in Selma. Besides legal restraints, veiled and not-so-veiled threats against Negroes who register are matters of record.

Two brutal but apparently not thought-provoking murders — first of the Reverend James Reeb, a white Unitarian preacher who was clubbed to death by a white citizen of Selma, then of Mrs. Viola Gregg Luizzo who was shot by white racists for helping with the famous march from Selma to Montgomery — should be enough to hint to even the most average mentality that violence against Negroes who have the courage to assert their constitutional and moral right to vote is a persistent threat in Selma.

Negroes caught between discriminatory official procedures which include literacy tests that are arbitrarily administered to disenfranchise colored citizens on one hand and physical violence on the other certainly have every right to contribute to "racial unrest" — a term that misses the point. Human unrest would be more accurate.

The bright picture painted by the Lynn County News article when it asserted that "Until recently there has been little racial hatred, although segregated, most white and Colored people are friends and have lived in harmony . . ." cannot ring true when one considers the very nature of segregation — an institution that denies the humanity of a whole race by telling Negroes that they are not good enough to associate with other human beings — far less with friends. When we tell that to another human being, there is already hate on our part and we are breeding it in him. The trouble in Selma has been there a long time, like a chemical mixture awaiting a catalyst or dry tinder awaiting a spark.

We can approximate the situation if we imagine for a moment that we were forced to live in "the flats," that we had been kept uneducated to the extent that decent jobs were beyond our scope. Under these conditions we would perhaps not be slow to notice the prosperity of our neighbors and how we received the wrong end of the "separate but equal" yarn. If we were morally strong, we could channel our efforts to alter the situation into the non-violent methods chosen by Selma Negroes. But even if we did nothing, we could not be said to live in racial harmony.

This brings us to the second major allegation of last week's article — that local Negroes "of the better class" do not support the civil rights movement there. The article frees white Selma of guilt for Reeb's death by claiming it was done by white hoodlums — but condemns the civil rights work because it has also collected "lawless ne'er-do-wells." Doubtless, there are some, a movement of this magnitude could not help but

attract some. But by and large there are too many for all to be criminals. The "ne'er-do-wells" are very likely those who never did well because segregation and racial prejudice kept them from achieving their full potential. The fact that 300 marchers — the maximum allowed to march from Selma to Montgomery were readily available — and that the numbers of civil rights demonstrators swelled to 25,000 at the climax of the march after it reached Montgomery — show from sheer numbers that local Negroes offer strong support to the civil rights movement.

One sociological aspect of segregation is the creation of Uncle Toms, Negroes who cooperate with the white system for crumbs from white tables. These may well be what last week's article meant by Negroes of the "better class."

Another reason some Negroes wait out the struggle is reflected in the statement of a fifty-two-year-old farmhand who told reporters "If we marched, we'd have to move." White racist power still has not been erased in the economic sphere. The third major assertion of the article printed last week in the Tribune was that outside agitators caused the racial trouble in Selma, and that "Alabama can handle the situation easily if the agitators get out . . ." Obviously, the man who made that statement has not heard that no man is an island. If this is so, the reasonable and moral necessity of "outside" agitators to help Negroes who are brow-beaten and unable to go it alone because of the inferior legal, social and economic position which has been forced upon them will not be understood by him either.

Even a man who lacks this understanding, though, can understand the political and economic evils that make civil rights every man's fight. On an international level we live in a world that is predominantly inhabited by dark-skinned peoples — peoples who are now feeling the first thrill of awakening nationalism and power. A text book used in Southern colleges — Major Social Problems by Earl Raab and Gertrude Jaeger Selznick — focuses on this fact when it states, "Throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America, American democracy has been measured by its treatment of racial minorities. Patterns of American discrimination have been exploited and distorted by those who are in ideological competition with America and democracy."

The same text points out the economic disadvantages of prejudice. Every tax-payer in the United States is effected by the loss of Negro skill because of prejudice which causes a lowered productivity and decreased purchasing power. Leaving Negroes to the tender mercy of Alabama would be no worse than leaving European Jews to the mercy of Nazi Germany would have been. If we send our young men to de-

fend the rights of people in Viet Nam, is it unreasonable to defend the rights of our own citizens in our own country?

"Outside agitators" in Selma, it should be noted, were mostly ministers, priests, nuns, rabis — not the wild-eyed fanatics one would suspect of "interference" without strong moral grounds. The superlatively self-righteous attack in last week's article claimed these people are living with Negroes in a "red light" district. This charge was made against people who could hardly have expected a welcome in white homes — remember it was white men who murdered a minister and a woman for helping Negro citizens of Selma. Jesus didn't live with the powerful or rich either.

The article reprinted in the last issue of the Tribune asserted that the controversy in Selma began over Martin Luther King using a government vehicle. This is a red herring. The trouble of 2nd-class citizenship was there even before King was born. Roots of the problem reach back to 1619 when the first 20 Negroes were sold to Virginia settlers by a Dutch man-of-war and American slavery began. With the end of slavery came the beginning of real discrimination and prejudice of the modern variety. Through poll taxes and voter-qualification tests, we assure ourselves that most Negroes will not vote. We discriminate against Negroes in employment. We deny them a proper education. We condemn them to an inferior housing ghetto. We deny them access to our society, and wonder why some become antisocial and criminal.

If we had been denied the education necessary to secure decent jobs — and often even the jobs for which we had the education — is it not possible that we also would display the qualities held up as reasons for not admitting Negroes to our society on an equal level?

It is long past time for us — not just the people of Selma — to take a long hard look at the golden rule. The next step is to think twice before using terms like "nigger" or "big black buck." When we stop thinking of Negroes as domestic animals, we will remove legal absurdities designed to deny them citizenship and we will remove economic barriers that hold them in subjection ourselves without need for "outside agitators."

But if we don't take that long look at the golden rule, we may learn that ten percent of the population is too much to ignore, that the NAACP and CORE and even the federal government see Negroes in all parts of the country as people in desperate need of help and intend to rescue them.

Attend workshop designed to help school trustees

Four members of the Morton Independent School District Board of Trustees and School Superintendent Ray Lanier attended a school board workshop sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Technological College Monday afternoon in Lubbock.

Francis Shiflett, L. T. Lemons, Orville Tilger and Henry Williams attended the Annual School Boards Workshop which is described as "a workshop for orientation of new school board members and a refresher for experienced board members."

Workshop topics included School Boardmanship, "State Education Legislation," "Federal Programs in the Schools," "Evaluating the School Program," "Professional Personnel for the Schools," and "Local School Problems."

The workshop was conducted between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Ballroom of the Student Union Building at Texas Technological College.

Pre-school talks May 3 and 10

Pre-school workshops have been scheduled for Monday, May 3 and Monday, May 10, in preparation for registration in the next semester of school, according to primary school principal Harold Drennan. The first workshop will begin in the school cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. when mothers of children about to begin school will meet to hear information pertaining to registration and general school information.

The second meeting — May 10 — will be conducted for both the mothers of children about to begin school and the children themselves. Classes will be visited and general orientation will be the goal of the meeting. First grade teachers will help Drennan conduct this orientation. Drennan asks that mothers of children who will be six-years-old before the first day of September, 1965, to attend the meetings.



Receive industrial arts honors . . .

JOHN GRUSENDORF, left, wears the first-place ribbon he won in woodworking this week at a regional contest in Lubbock. Beside him is Mike Stevens wearing two ribbons earned for third places in woodworking and drafting. Both are junior high school students. TRIBpix.

Offer pre-school English courses

Bobby Travis, principal of Morton's elementary school announced this week that a special free summer session for non-English-speaking children who are of age to begin school has been planned. Travis said the courses are designed to teach English and accustom the children to school routine.

There is no charge for the eight-weeks session, and there is no limit to the number of students who will be accepted for the program, he said.

The object of the session is to orient students who cannot speak English to school procedures and to teach them English so that when they begin regular class-work in the fall, they will not be immediately subjected to work in an entirely strange language.

More information about the course is available at the principal's office in the elementary school building, Travis said.

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Local track team finishes second in district meet

Morton High School's track team, led by Jimmy Joyce and Charles Ledbetter, smashed four school records, and three meet records in the 4-AA District track meet at Denver City last Friday, although finishing second in point totals to the host Mustangs.

Joyce lowered both the school and district mark in the 440 yard dash by sprinting the oval in 50.2; Ledbetter broke both records in the broad jump as he leaped 22 ft. 1/2 in., and Ledbetter tied the district high jump mark of 6 ft. 2 in., although he had to settle for second place in that event. He and Bobby Brake of Slaton both cleared the same height in the high jump, but Brake had fewer misses, and thus was awarded first place.

Other school marks set at the Friday affair were the 440 yard relay, and the 180 yard low hurdles. The relay quartet was composed of Bobby Dobson, Marlin Rose, Ledbetter, and Joyce. Ledbetter's mark was set in the preliminaries of the hurdles. He won the finals with a time of 21.5.

Ledbetter was also high-point man of the meet, scoring 40 points out of a possible 45. Denver City piled up a total of 160 1/2 points, while the local Indians scored 100 1/2. Slaton, Post, and Freshport followed in that order. The first two places in each event are eligible for the regional track meet in Lubbock on April 23 and 24.

Places garnered by Morton boys other than those mentioned were: 880 yard run, Marlin Rose, 6th; 120 yard high hurdles, Charles Ledbetter, 2nd; Mile run, Eddie Bedwell, 4th; Armando Sanchez, 5th; Shot put, Donnie Dewbre, 2nd; Discus, Donnie Dewbre, 2nd; John St. Clair, 6th.

High jump, Jimmy Joyce, 1st for 6th. Mile relay (John St. Clair, Lavoy Thompson, Marlin Rose, Jimmy Joyce), 2nd.

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MISS JANIS WINDER

Emlea Smith Jr. Club meets in Walker home

Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club met April 8th in the home of Mrs. Jim Walker with Mrs. James Dewbre as co-hostess.

Miss Jennie Allen presented the program on "The Key to Nature's Treasure House." She said the basic water need of the average person is about 20 gallons a day. Yet, the average American is using about 150 gallons daily. It is both our duty and responsibility now and for the future, to educate ourselves on our local water problems. As long as water continues to flow from the faucets, few of us will give it a second thought. A film entitled "Life Blood of the Land" was shown by Miss Allen.

Mrs. Jim Johnson, president, presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "How, my family conserves water." Plans were made to help with the Cancer Fund by participating in the canvass drive. Studies were also made to honor Y-M Study Club and Town and Country Study Club with a coffee May 8th in the home of Mrs. Earl Polvado.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: Elvis Fleming, Rodney Fralin, Frank Gillespie, Johnnie Johnson, Loy Kern, Don Lynskey, Bob Polvado, Sidney Saverance, Danny Tankersley, Hershel Tanner, J. W. Tyson, Don Workman, Owen Houston, Ronald Coleman, Bill Foust, Tommy Hawkins, Arlen Simpson, Gary Willingham and Clyde Brownlow.

Castor beans

(Continued from page one)

supply of castor beans is imported from such Latin American countries as Brazil and Argentina, there are no controls on acreage or price.

Martin said the beans could be planted on part of land for which farmers receive money for not planting cotton. Land in the feed grain program can be planted and 50 percent of the money still collected, it was pointed out.

Martin said the price for castor beans last year was five-cents a pound.

The meeting was conducted as a question-and-answer session with questions being raised by the farmers in the audience.

The meeting was sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. One member described the number of farmers at the meeting as a "pretty good turnout," and estimated that about 20 were there.

Both information about planting and castor bean seeds are available at three Cochran County co-operatives. Farmers who wish to learn more about castor bean planting were urged to contact Bob Newton, Junior Linder or Vic Jackson, cooperative operators who are equipped with seed, information, and contracts for those who wish to try the alternative to straight cotton growing.

Martin said about 30,000 acres of castor beans were planted on the High Plains last year, and that there are hopes that 70,000 acres of the beans will be grown here this year.

person is about 20 gallons a day. Yet, the average American is using about 150 gallons daily. It is both our duty and responsibility now and for the future, to educate ourselves on our local water problems. As long as water continues to flow from the faucets, few of us will give it a second thought. A film entitled "Life Blood of the Land" was shown by Miss Allen.

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City council

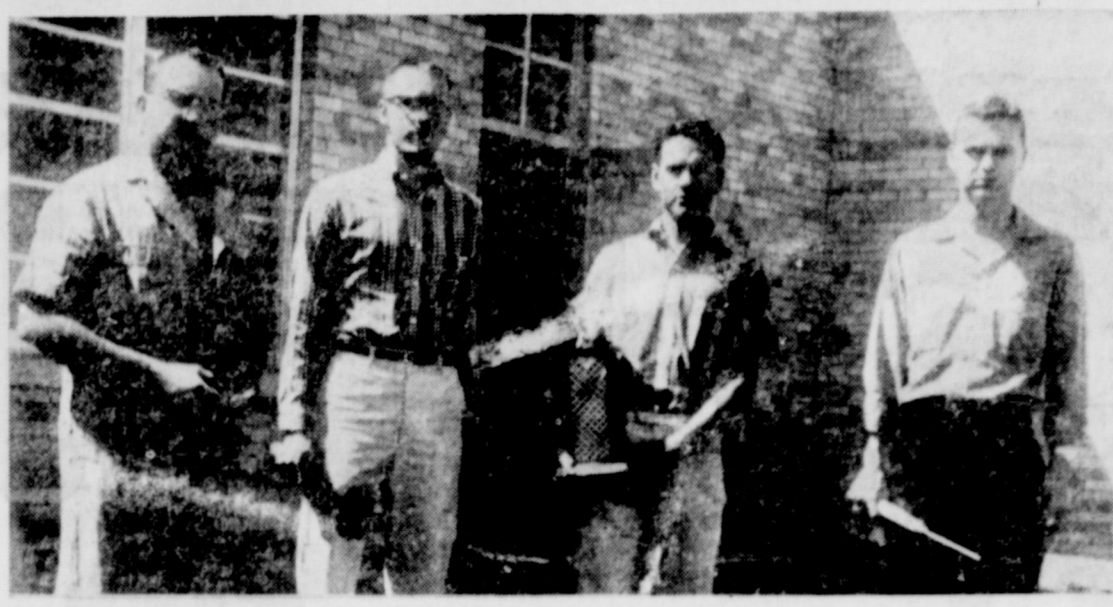
(Continued from page one)

the usual three months. Summer rates are ordinarily in effect from June 15 through September 15.

Election returns showing 392 votes, were certified by the old council and will be kept on file at City Hall for 60 days.

Carry-over members of the city council whose terms last another year include Kenneth Thompson, Tom Rowden and the mayor, Dean Weatherly.

Weekend guests in the L. F. Fitzgerald home were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gartman of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinson of Levelland.



Industrial Arts winners . . . INDUSTRIAL ARTS instructor Owen Houston stands beside winners of a regional industrial arts competition at Lubbock this week. From left are Joey Newsom, Willard Ware, holding the trophy, and Mike Egger. TRIBix.

Math and reading elementary school summer courses

Mathematics featuring a modern approach and reading courses compose the offering of the elementary summer school's 1964 summer session, elementary Principal Bobby Travis announced this week. Travis said the summer sessions will begin May 31 and continue for six weeks. Since the courses are simultaneous, students can enroll only in one or the other, but not both, he said.

Travis said summer school fees would amount to \$29 a unit. Further information will be released later, Travis said.

FHA loans in state and Cochran reported here

Mr. L. J. Cappelman, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced that 247 loans to individual families have been made in Texas under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, which is one of the powerful weapons of the United States Department of Agriculture being used in President Johnson's all-out War on Poverty Program.

Officials of the local Farmers Home Administration office reported this week that loans had been made to two Cochran County families.

These loans were made to individual farmers and rural residents in most sections of Texas. A farm family is a family who is operating a farm they own or lease, and is producing at least a portion of their subsistence from crops or livestock. A rural resident is classified as one living in a town of not more than 2,500 population.

Economic Opportunity Loans to farmers may be made to improve their farming operations; to buy more land, livestock, machinery and equipment; construct needed farm buildings; and to pay annual operating expenses for feed, seed and fertilizer. These loans may be obtained by farm and rural families to finance rural-based, but non-agricultural enterprises. Funds may be used to purchase land, construct buildings, buy and install equipment and pay normal operating expenses of a variety of non-agricultural enterprises such as a farm machinery repair shop; TV and radio repair shop; ladders, spraying equipment and tools to be used by painters and carpenters; blacksmith shop; septic tank and sewage disposal system servicing; custom grass setting and land preparation; lawn and lawn mower sharpening shop; post and wood cutting equipment; portable sheep and goat shearing equipment; etc.

Economic Opportunity Loans are for the purpose of helping low-income rural families raise their income level. Rural families who need a small amount of capital to improve their incomes may borrow up to \$2,500 for 15 years at 4 1/2 percent interest. These loans are secured by a promissory note by the borrower and a loan agreement scheduled in accordance with his ability to repay.

Families and single individuals with incomes which are too low to cover basic needs, and who, with the assistance of the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, are successful in developing a plan of operation which will provide a reasonable prospect of increasing their earnings through a small amount of credit from a farming operation or other non-agricultural enterprise, and who are unable to obtain adequate credit on reasonable terms elsewhere, are eligible to receive the loans.

Officials indicate state employment outlook is good

Texans can look to 1965 as a good year for state-wide employment, according to the most recent Commission.

At the end of January, as the year moved into high gear, the total number of persons employed in Texas was estimated at 3.6 million persons as compared to some 3.5 million a year ago. The total number of persons without jobs stood at 174,000 or 4.6 percent of the civilian labor force in January. This figure compares with 153,500 the previous month and 201,000 one year ago.

Firm employment

Of the total work force under firm employment, 3,371,900 were estimated to be occupied in non-farm type of jobs while those engaged in actual farm employment were estimated at 288,800.

Generally, economists have estimated that job gains will be expected in all categories of the work force except for transportation services and in mining categories which includes mostly crude petroleum and natural gas production. This latter group has been steadily dropping for the past several years but losses began to level off during 1964 and are expected to be rather small in 1965.

Upswing expected

Industrial production is expected to show an upswing during 1965 and following this trend, manufacturing employment is expected to reflect moderate gains during the year. More than three-fourths of the expected expansion is forecast to take place in the durable goods industries.

Rising consumer demands for a wide range of products should provide the stimulus for substantial employment increases in industries such as primary and fabricated metals, machinery and apparel, the report said. Petroleum refining is the only factory industry expected to record a significant loss. This is attributed to increased usage of automated techniques in production.

Expansions expected

Very definite expansions in employment are expected for the trade, services and finance-insurance-real estate segments of the work force as population and personal income in the State continue to rise. Expanding population, with its accompanying needs for additional educational, protective and administrative services, will also provide sizeable gains in State and local government.

Construction activity is also expected to remain relatively strong during 1965 although some slowing is expected in the pace of residential construction. Rising expenditures for industrial buildings and hospitals in the private sector, and larger public spending for schools, hospitals, roads and water and sewerage systems are expected.

School to offer summer courses

Summer school courses will be offered at Morton High School from May 31 through July 9, principal Bill Matthews announced this week. Registration must be completed by May 15.

Matthews said tuition will be \$30 a credit and \$15 for one-half credit taken during the summer session. As much as one unit of work may be taken, he said.

The courses will be offered have not yet been determined because they will be selected on the basis of demand. Matthews said the school will try to offer any course for which a minimum of 14 potential summer students apply.

Registration will be accepted at the principal's office of Morton High School, Matthews said.

Sand discourages clean-up campaign

Wind-blown sand helped foil a Morton Area Chamber of Commerce clean-up campaign Saturday, April 10, at county grounds near the swimming pool. Members of several organizations had been contacted and had offered help for the project, but winds evidently frightened away most volunteers. County crews appeared, but no one else did.

Memo from Minnie's . . .



ARE YOU A LAST-MINUTE EASTER SHOPPER?

Then come to see us — you'll find just what your heart desires . . . bags, hats, scarfs, dresses, suits — all the latest in styles and colors.

Remember, too, for that last final touch, you will certainly want a pair of our sheer, lovely, hose by Mojud.

Three-Way News

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Jack Hodnett underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital Wednesday. He is doing fair at this time.

The Maple Water Works is coming along fine. The tower is up and most of the pipes are laid. Maple is also very proud of the fire plugs.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson is still in West Plains Hospital at Muleshoe. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Troy Tyson went to Amarillo Tuesday to take his physical examination for the Army.

The W.S.C.S. of the Three Way Methodist Church served breakfast to the Three Way Seniors and their sponsors Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Cecil Lindsey will enter Methodist Hospital at Lubbock Sunday and have surgery Monday.

J. L. Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lemons suffered a broken leg at school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter and family, the Tommy Durhams.

The Three Way Junior-Senior Banquet was held Saturday night at Lubbock in the Koko Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves spent the weekend in Phoenix, Arizona. They visited with two daughters, the John Flinn family and Jane and Janet Fox. The Reeves visited their daughter and family, the Dutch Harrisons.

The children of Rev. Ruth Cooper honored her with a birthday dinner in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Paul McMahan Saturday in Littlefield.

Mrs. Fred Simpson and son of Matador spent the weekend with her daughter, Rev. Ruth Cooper.

Water wells

(Continued from page one)

so that any movement of the Ogallala level water into the Triassic Formation be eliminated. If the well is to produce Triassic water, casing must be set through the Ogallala and into the Triassic at least 10 feet and cemented to the surface.

The regulation offers three alternatives for abandoning the Triassic portion of wells. If no casing is placed in the well below the top of the Triassic Formation, the hole is to be filled with dirt, rock, mud, or similar material to a level no less than 50 feet below the base of the Ogallala Formation, and sufficient cement added to fill the hole to the base of the Ogallala.

If casing has been set through the Triassic with perforations below the Ogallala, the perforations are to be closed with cement and a cement plug at least 10 feet in height must be placed in the casing below the base of the Ogallala and above the highest perforation in the Triassic.

The third alternative provided in the rule is for blank casing or casing with no perforations set into the Triassic level. In this case cement must be pumped below the shoe of the casing in "sufficient volume to fill the annulus between the casing and the wall of the hole up to the base of the Ogallala," or the casing must be removed from the well and the Triassic formation plugged.

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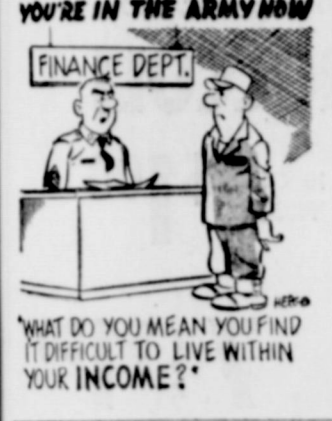
Phone your news to 266-2361

Janis Winder to become bride of Larry Lee Baker

Wedding plans for Miss Janis Winder and Larry Lee Baker have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winder of Morton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Baker and the late H. L. Baker.

The bride will be a spring graduate from Morton High School. Winder is a 1964 graduate of Morton High School, and is employed by Bailey County Electric.

The couple will exchange vows May 22 in the Winder home.



Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!

Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

Chevy II. No car so trim has a right to be so thrifty. But thrifty it is, with money-savers like brakes that adjust themselves and a long-lived exhaust system.

Corvair. Ask any '65 Corvair owner how it feels to drive a car with such easy steering, tenacious traction and responsive rear-engine power. And be ready to do lots of listening.

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EVERYTHING'S HERE FOR YOUR

EASTER FEAST

COFFEE

SHURFINE
2 Lb. Can \$1.37

69^c Lb.

AQUANET

HAIR SPRAY
CAN
(Plus Tax)

57^c

SHURFINE, TALL CAN

MILK

3 FOR 39^c

LIBBY'S, 303 CAN, GARDEN SWEET

PEAS

5 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE, BOX

SALT

10^c

HOLLY

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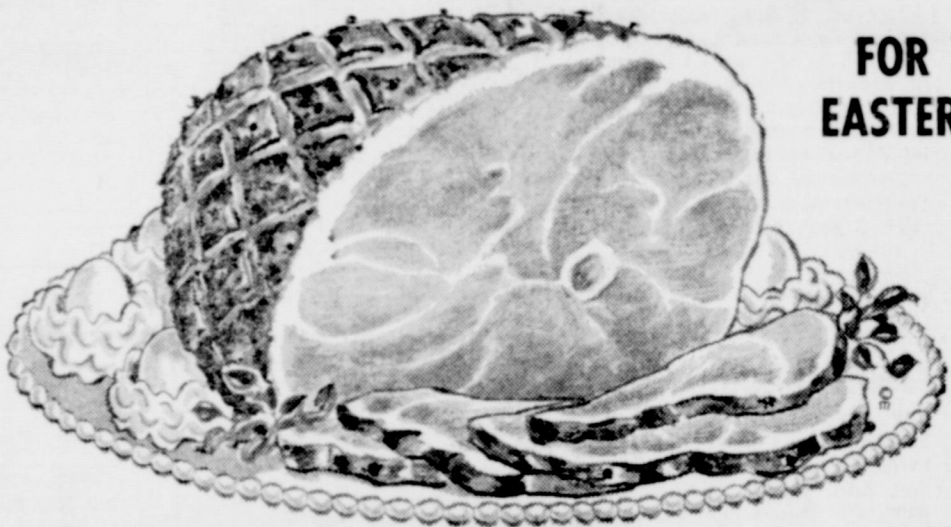
5 LB. BAG 49^c

HAMS

WRIGHT'S
HALF OR
WHOLE

49^c Lb.

FOR YOUR
EASTER DINNER



SHANK END

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BUTT END

49^c Lb.

BACON

WESTERN BRAND Lb. Pkg.

43^c

2 Lb. Pkg.

85^c

WILSON'S ALL MEAT

Bologna

Lb. **39^c**

CHUCK

ROAST

Lb. **39^c**

7 - BONE

ROAST

Lb. **59^c**

A R M

ROAST

Lb. **69^c**

SUPREME VARIETY, DUTCH CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE FUDGE

COOKIES

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SHURFINE

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3 LB. CAN 69^c

INSTANT, 6 OZ. JAR

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WRIGHT'S, FLUFF - WRIGHT

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IDAHO, NO. 1 B SIZE, RUSSETT POTATOES	10 LB. BAG 69 ^c
FRESH, GREEN, BUNCHES ONIONS	— 2 FOR 9 ^c
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POUND CELLO BAG CARROTS	— 2 FOR 19 ^c

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Morton High tracksters cop 2nd place in district

Morton High School track team won second place in the District 4-AA track and field meet held Saturday in Denver City. Photo highlights of the meet are shown here.

Upper left — Charles Ledbetter clears the high jump bar at 5 ft. 10 in., enroute to tying a district record in the event. Ledbetter jumped 6 ft. 2 in., tying the record, was finished in second place behind Bobby Brake of Slaton, who had fewer misses.

Center left — Jimmy Joyce crosses the finish line of the mile relay. The local quartet was second behind Denver City.

Lower left — Jimmy Joyce edges David Laughlin of Denver City at the tape in the 440 yard dash for a new district and school record. His time was 50.2.

Upper right — Charles Ledbetter (center) clears the high hurdles on his way to a second place finish. Boy at right is Mike Mead of Denver City.

Center right — Bobby Dobson passes the baton in the 440 yard relay to Marlin Rose for the second leg of the race. The Morton team finished second in the relay.

Bottom right — Charles Ledbetter (left) and David Mitchell of Denver City take this flight of low hurdles almost together. Ledbetter finished first and Mitchell second.

Center — Charles Ledbetter shows fine form during the broad jump competition. Ledbetter set a school and a district record with a leap of 22 ft., 1/2 in.

Morton Tribune
MORTON, TEXAS, Thursday, April 15, 1965



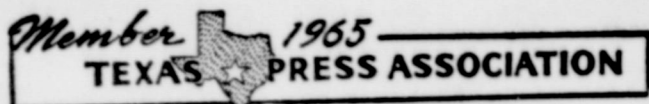
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TEXAS

Morton Tribune

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
Published every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas

GENE SNYDER, Publisher



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.

Any erroneous statement reflecting on the character, reputation, or the standing of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected upon the same being brought to our attention by written statement of fact.

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1965

Great society's new twist

Live better — with rent from Uncle Sam!

This seems to be the new twist that the Great Society has taken, according to the testimony last week of the federal government's housing officials in Washington.

Unveiled was the new plan for the taxpayers to pay a part of the rent — a "rent supplement" — for selected families. It sounds almost like a Robin Hood kind of story — with the federal administrator in the guise of the forest knight.

The objective is to help "deserving" families live in better houses. The catch injected into the plan is that this rent subsidy would be payable only for those families whose incomes are TOO HIGH to qualify them for public housing projects — a new subsidy for the great and massive "middle income" class of Americans. There is still another catch: the family would have to live in housing built especially for this purpose and owned by a non-profit or limited dividend corporation.

In this vast country of ours there are about 12,000,000 families with annual incomes below \$4,000, according to the U.S. Census. There are over 18,000,000 in the \$4,000 to \$8,000 group — the middle income class to be eligible for a "supplement."

Joe Citizen's tenants here in town would not be eligible because they already have a modest place to live. But they would be paying the taxes that contribute to the subsidy to housing families with equal or more income in apartments built by somebody's "non-profit foundation."

Sounds to us like a "contractors' paradise."
Better watch it.

Disenchantment with aid programs

Never in the history of the world has any nation shown so vast a generosity to others as has the United States in the postwar era. Friends, former enemies, and so-called neutrals have all benefited on an almost unimaginable scale. Billions have followed billions in a massive effort to shore-up and build the economies of much of the world, and most particularly Europe.

But now, it is very clear, a most significant change is taking place. A disenchantment with the long-standing aid programs is setting in. And among the disenchanters are many people, including those in high position within the government who have been enthusiastic and dedicated supporters of the Marshall Plan and those which followed.

The reasons behind this change are detailed in a U.S. News & World Report article which bears the telling title "Where U.S. Patience Is Wearing Thin." A subhead adds: "Idea is spreading abroad that U.S. is getting fed up with being everybody's caretaker. Allies—often critical—are worried now that America may be falling out of love with them."

There obviously is good reason for that worry. As U.S. News shows, the causes behind it are several and varied. For one thing, this country has plenty of troubles of its own on hand, ranging from the war in Viet Nam, which even optimists think may go on for years without a decision, to the balance of payments problem. Everywhere we look there are clouds on the horizon — in the Soviet Union, Red China, Egypt, and Cuba. And, says the magazine, American officials find that the European allies we have helped so greatly are, in numbers of instances, taking "... some kind of pleasure in adding to American problems." France, whom we did so much to save in two wars, is a prime example. And even Britain has proved a pretty flimsy sort of ally at crucial times.

Turning to another area, Europe has been making a spectacular economic recovery, and American leaders believe it is time she started carrying a fairer share of world burdens. In some important economic areas, indeed, Europe is doing better than we are. U.S. News points out that in the last 10 years, business growth has been 12 per cent in West Europe as against 7 per cent here. Ten years ago, we held 2 1/2 times as much gold as West Europe — now she has more than we, and our stocks are still going down at a serious rate. Even in auto production, one of the most significant of the business barometers, she is overtaking us. In the 109 year period, our output increased 36 per cent — hers 27 per cent.

There is still more, as the magazine assesses the situation. European nations have failed to keep NATO commitments. Movements are afoot to build tariff walls against American products. And European nations are trading more and more with the communist powers — including North Viet Nam. U.S. News says that "An estimated 200 free-world ships put into the Communist port of Hanoi last year alone."

So the troubles mount — military, economic, and political. This

NO THOUGHT FOR THE CONSEQUENCE



VIEWS . . . of other editors

Telephone excise tax

We will reach the twentieth anniversary of the end of World War II this summer.

One of the fringes of a wartime existence was the duty of supporting our national effort through virtually any device that would contribute to victory and peace. Among them was the imposition of taxes on anything that would support taxation. Our hope was that with the attainment of victory and peace, reason would return to our tax structure as well as to the rest of our economic and social existence.

But today, nearly 20 years later, we are still paying a 10 percent federal excise tax — a "luxury" tax, if you will — on a commodity as essential to our social and economic life as social and long distance telephone service.

Many efforts have been made since World War II to remove this tax. President Johnson and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon have said excise taxes will be given a thorough review again in 1965.

The only shred of logic behind the imposition of an excise tax on telephone service was directed to the idea that the levy would tend to inhibit the use of the telephone lines that were then tied up to capacity with vital wartime traffic. Today, there is no longer any need to place such a restriction on telephone service.

There are four strong arguments now to repeal this tax:

(1) The tax is on customers not telephone companies, and it falls most heavily on lower income groups who must pay it on an essential household service.

(2) Repeal could be a substantial stimulus to the economy, because elimination of the tax would produce immediately a 10 percent reduction in telephone bills. This in turn could stimulate additional use of communication facilities and services, producing in turn more communications construction — more employment — additional tax revenues to the government.

Thus, the loss of the telephone excise tax as a source of federal revenue could be offset, at least partially, by new revenue from other sources.

(3) Telephone service is not a luxury and it no longer needs the inhibiting effect of a tax to keep people from using it.

(4) The war emergencies which brought on telephone excise taxes have not existed for nearly 20 years.

Your Congressman deserves to know your feelings about this tax. Your letter will help him to get it repealed.

Taken from a General Telephone Co. Bulletin.

Smacks of arrogance
Dr. Martin Luther King, the Ne-

gro civil rights leader, has made quite a name for himself in the past few years and has risen to such high stature that he is on intimate terms with the President of the United States, along with kings and other heads of state abroad.

There is no doubt but that Dr. Martin Luther King will go down in history as one of the great leaders of his race, and will have a firm place in American history.

But his latest proposal, his declaration of war upon the state of Alabama, smacks to us of arrogance.

"I will call upon the nation to rise up in a boycott program," Dr. King said. "And if nothing is done in say a 10-day period, I will call for a repeat of the boycott."

King said, "I will call upon the federal government to withhold funds from Alabama: I will call upon manufacturers to cancel plans for building plants there; I will call upon people everywhere to cease buying goods made in Alabama and to stop shipping goods into Alabama."

In short, Dr. Martin Luther King will bring the sovereign state of Alabama to its knees in the name of "civil rights."

Of course, he won't be successful. Interstate commerce is far too complex for an effective boycott. And not everyone in the nation outside of Alabama is in sympathy with Dr. King and willing to bow to his demands.

These tactics smell to us like those used by Jimmy Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union. Hoffa has threatened to bring the entire economy of the United States to a halt by stopping all truckers from hauling their wares. He is a powerful man, and has defied the government, but he is not above the restraints that are upon the rest of the people of this nation.

Dr. King has made giant strides in the field of civil rights. He had better look closely with this proposal, though, or else he might lose as much ground as he gains.

Ochiltree Co. Herald.

The Bible read in school!
A group of high school students were bent over their desks, answering a short five-minute quiz. The test was on the Bible. Yes, this was happening in a public school in the United States of America. In fact, it is happening today in the Newton, Mass., High School.

When pupils of this high school found out how little they knew about the Bible as a source of art, literature and music, and the momentous role of the Book otherwise, they sought enlightenment. The course was instituted two years ago. Last year there were six Newton teachers required to meet the demand for the course. This year there are fifteen.

How is this course taught so that

certainly does not mean that the U.S. is going to abruptly turn isolationist and show its back to Europe. But it does mean that the aid programs are going to come in for more and more scrutiny, more and more second thoughts. And it means also that the pressures on Europe to carry more of the load will increase.



HOW ANY THINKING AMERICAN can add his voice to the shocked chorus denouncing our use of disabling but non-lethal gas in coping with distressing Viet Cong success in taking over jungle villages, and in taking Vietnamese forces and their American advisors by surprise is hard to understand.

Where the Viet Cong had captured the villages they treated the bewildered populace with compassion — frequently winning allies. To rout the enemy, the Vietnamese had been shooting the villagers, too — frequently burning the houses as well.

In adopting the gas, our side rendered the enemy and the villagers unconscious or made them sick. The enemy was taken prisoner, the villagers recovered to go about their business, their village unharmed. We not only win such engagements, spare the unhappy people, but with prisoners to grill are finding out the enemy's plans.

Only the Viet Cong — and the other Reds — could object to this.

there is no conflict of beliefs? The answer is that it is studied just as one studies Shakespeare or any other classic. Any questions of meaning or interpretation have been left to religious authorities outside the class. Only the King James Version of the Bible is used, since it is from this translation that most literary references are made.

How can one read Milton, Melville, Thomas Mann, Rossini, or thousands of others without a knowledge of the Bible? How can one appreciate Saint-Saens, Michelangelo, Gounod or Verdi, when they know little or nothing of the subjects which were set to music or placed on a canvas?

The Holy Bible has been a leading contributor to history, has played a part in cartoons and in many plays. When students found that they didn't know what was being presented, they wanted to do something about it. Now they are finding the course most invigorating.

To show many references made to the Bible in every field, when a section is being studied, the teachers have incorporated audiovisual materials. While studying King David the class has heard such music as "Little David, Play Your Harp," and "Tain't Necessarily So," to be followed by Judith Anderson's dramatic reading of David and Goliath. The same procedure was used in the stories of Moses and Noah.

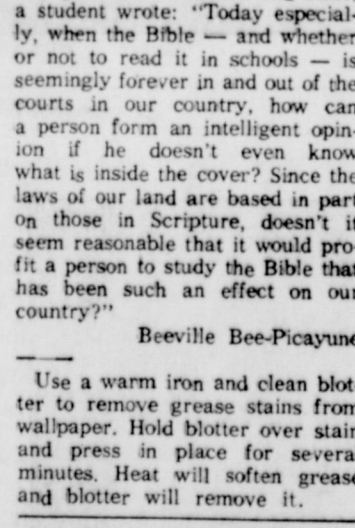
The New Testament opened vast stores of canvases by Titian, Rubens, Rembrandt, El Greco, Murillo and Bosch; murals by Michelangelo, Donatello and Bernini; reliefs by Brunelleschi and Ghiberti; engravings by Durer, Dore, and Lucas Van Leyden, and perhaps the most celebrated work of art, Da Vinci's Last Supper.

Students in the Newton High School the first year increased their knowledge of the Bible tremendously if one can judge by their grades. The class average rose from a score of 22 per cent on the initial 112 questions asked to 92.3 per cent on 310 questions from the New Testament only.

In answer to the old question of separation of church and state, a student wrote: "Today especially, when the Bible — and whether or not to read it in schools — is seemingly forever in and out of the courts in our country, how can a person form an intelligent opinion if he doesn't even know what is inside the cover? Since the laws of our land are based in part on those in Scripture, doesn't it seem reasonable that it would profit a person to study the Bible that has been such an effect on our country?"

Beeville Bee-Picayune

Use a warm iron and clean blotter to remove grease stains from wallpaper. Hold blotter over stain and press in place for several minutes. Heat will soften grease and blotter will remove it.



Highlights and Sidelights —

Hope to finish budget work

AUSTIN, Tex. — Biggest job of the 59th Legislature — writing the \$3,600,000,000 biennial budget for state government — was being quietly wrapped up on conference committee this week.

Conferees were playing a game of "beat-the-clock" to wind up before Easter holidays.

If they fail to make it, such important issues as teachers' pay raises and balancing tax measures would be postponed until dangerously late in the session.

Both Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Ben Barnes urged committee chairmen to turn on the speed.

Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah, chairman of the House group doubted the task could be completed by April 15, previous deadline set by Barnes. But Healy said 15 solid hours of work would do the trick — if conferees can find the time between busy floor sessions.

Competing the 59th legislative meeting by the end-of-May cutoff time may depend on whether the conferees find that 15 hours for showdown decisions on vital money matters.

REDISTRICTING — Sub-committee chairmen of the House redistricting committee huddled this week to compare notes on how legislative and congressional districts should be carved up under court order.

Senate already has passed two versions of a plan to increase its membership from 31 to 39 to help the work along.

Indications are that the House plans to give big counties the minimum representation allowable. This to make the painful task of reapportionment as easy as possible on rural areas which must yield representation any way you look at it.

State lawmakers are hopeful congress soon will pass a bill authorizing a 15 per cent variation above and below the mathematical average population per district. Speaker Barnes, on advice of Texas congressmen, predicts U.S. Supreme Court would yield that far in its one-man-one-vote edict.

YOUTH CORPS PROJECT — First federal grant for a Neighborhood Youth Corps project in Texas has approved.

Governor Connally announced clearance of all state preliminaries to grant of \$135,570 from U. S. Labor Department for Corpus Christi Independent School District. Program will enable 675 youths from low-income families to stay in school. They will be employed on part-time basis at \$1.00 an hour — or 83 cents, considering required hours of counseling and vocational guidance.

Wage is an exception from regulation requiring federal minimum wage to be paid on corps projects. Such exceptions, Connally noted, can be made on presentation of "convincing evidence."

COLLEGE LOANS — State-financed college loan plan has final legislative authorization for submission to Texas voters.

If statewide election carries, an \$85,000,000 bond program will be established, enabling students from junior college to graduate and medical school level to borrow needed funds to complete their higher education.

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, author of the proposed constitutional amendment, estimates up to \$12,000,000 will be borrowed in next two years.

FACILITIES REVAMPED — A bill calling for massive reshuffling of all state facilities and programs for mental health and retardation has been signed into law.

Legislation brings services under new Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. It anticipates gradual shift in next decade from institutional care in state mental hospitals and care "in or near homes of patients."

Governor already has signed bill to place tuberculosis control and eradication facilities in State Department. These two bills in effect abolish the present Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools which has administered mental hospitals, special schools and hospitals.

WACO A&M UNIT ASKED — Governor Connally called on the Legislature to authorize establishment of a vocational-technical training institute at Waco's Connally Air Force Base, to be administered by Texas A&M University. Base is scheduled for deactivation in 1966.

Bill to carry out Connally's request promptly were introduced by Rep. David Haines of Bryan and Sens. Murrya Watson of Mart and Bill Moore of Bryan.

Governor asked appropriation of \$1,100,000 to prepare base for first classes in September, 1966.

APPOINTMENTS — Carlos Cadena, a law professor and former city attorney of San Antonio, was named associate justice of the South Texas 4th Court of Civil Appeals by Governor Connally.

Governor named Jimmie L. Mormon of Mesquite and reappointed Walter E. Wilkins of Corpus Christi as trustees of Texas Municipal Retirement System. Robert Pesek and James Bozka



of Hallettsville were reappointed to board of directors of Lavaca County Flood Control District No. 3; and Donald C. Webb of Port Arthur was picked as a member of the pilot commissioners for the Sabine Bar, Pass and Tributaries.

Dr. Everett D. Wilson of Huntsville was appointed and Dr. Paul C. Witt of Abilene was reappointed to State Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences for six-year terms.

FLOOD CLEARS — When flood gates broke at Corpus Christi, near Mathis, thousands of acre feet were lost and the lake level dropped drastically. However, not everything was damaging, says a Parks and Wildlife Department biologist.

Dropped level left high and dry thousands of hyacinths, which the department had been trying to eradicate for years. A nuisance to fishermen, the plants had been almost impossible to control.

MEXICAN GOVERNOR — Gov. Praxedes Balboa of the neighboring Mexican state of Tamaulipas (which borders on Texas from about Laredo to Brownsville) got a big reception on his visit to the capitol last week.

He and Governor Connally said they will ask federal officials to begin working on development of standard laws and regulations for Lake Falcon and the lake to be impounded by Amistad Dam upstream from Del Rio.

By having standard regulations, fishermen and sportsmen from either nation can use the facilities of the lake without worrying about violating the law when they inadvertently cross into the waters of the other country.

Balboa said that, thanks to the cooperation from Texas and the U.S. government, the screwworm has been virtually eradicated in his state. He said the pest has been done away with in a zone 90 miles from the border, is being finished in the next 90 miles and the work is progressing satisfactorily in a third 90-mile zone.

'65' INSURANCE — Governor Connally has declared April as Texas 65 Month in recognition of the third open enrollment period of Texas 65 Health Insurance Association, scheduled for April 15-30.

During these two weeks, all Texans 65 years old and over again are eligible to enroll in the health insurance program, regardless of age or health condition. Three plans are available ranging from premiums of \$9 to \$19 monthly.

AG OPINIONS — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has held that the Commissioner Court of Sherman County may recognize existence of a vacancy in the office of County Attorney and may appoint someone to fill the office.

District Attorney William Hunter of the 69th Judicial District had requested the opinion as a result of balloting in November's general election.

In that election, the incumbent County Attorney was defeated by a write-in candidate. However, the write-in candidate had not yet taken his bar examination. He was admitted to the bar prior to January 1, 1965. Subsequently the District Court ruled that no eligible candidate had received a majority or plurality of the votes cast. But court did not rule on whether a vacancy existed as of January 1st.

Carr also has held constitutional a bill to make it unlawful for anyone to sell liquor to any person under 21. Bill deletes word "knowingly" from present law.

SHORT SNORTS — House criminal jurisprudence committee sent the bill to wipe out capital

punishment to sub-committee members raised the question whether a five-year moratorium should be declared on executions. . . . House military affairs committee approved resolution. Rep. Will Smith, Beaumont, is in the House to allow Texas to retain at least one of its Army reserve components in event merger of National Guard and reserves. . . . Senate approved bill stiffening barber school requirements and placing a 12-cent ceiling on haircuts by students in training. . . . Senate passed proposed constitutional amendment doubling (to 10 cents) the net property tax ear-marked for college buildings. . . . Senate institutional amendments committee approved proposal to legal discrimination based on. . . . House passed to the Senate bill by Rep. Dick Cory of Vidor which would permit the state to join in federal research and development efforts for commercial fisheries, with Parks and Wildlife Department designated as the agency responsible for the program. . . . Governor Connally signed into law a bill by Sen. Rogers of Childress to provide federal-state program for the eradication of swine diseases. . . . Attorney General Carr has announced appointment of William Lott, Georgetown, to State Board, replacing Wilson Taylor. . . . Texas Highway Department plans to construct a 100-mile section of Interstate 37, east of Amarillo in Potter County. . . . Parks and Wildlife Department expects capacity of all state parks during the traditional Easter picnic weekend.

Texas census of game under way

The annual head count of Animal Kingdom has biologists game wardens of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department ready for pencil, paper and waders shoes this month.

Counties boasting turkey populations will see census data in down during April, followed by quail in May, and quail in May, and quail in May, and quail in May.

From such data the biologists will be in position to recommend seasons and bag limits for fall hunting period.

Boat patrols by wardens increased

Game wardens' dove boats, with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department blue seal prominently displayed, have been seen more frequently on lakes and streams.

The increased patrol will continue through summer and fall during the major fishing season.

Fishery technicians also frequent lakes and streams, netting surveys to determine conditions and status of fish populations. They will take creel surveys to determine how many fish the anglers' catch per effort.

The breastbone of the bald eagle on which is attached the wings muscles used in flying.

Lake Powell in Glen Canyon hold enough water to cover Pennsylvania a foot deep.

Classified Ads

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

Effective November 1 all classified ads are to be paid in advance unless credit has been previously arranged.

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom home, F.H.A. payments as low as \$32 a month. See Hayden at 113 W. Hayes, Morton or call PO 5-9736 Lubbock. 41-9-c

FOR SALE — 167 acres, 8 inch well, good cotton allotment, 200 feet underground pipe. See Bob or Melvin Yarborough. rtfm-7-c

FOR SALE — 2 houses on 2 lots, 1-4 room, 1-3 room. Good terms. Call G. E. Worley or R. H. McDaniel. 8-2t

FOR SALE — 1964 Model Singer sewing machine in walnut case. Makes button holes, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$5.46. Must have good credit. Will discuss for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 41-9-c

FOR SALE — Furnished cabin at Lake Kemp. Modern. Thomas W. Curtis, Rt. 1, Phone 927-3548, Lubbock. 38-1fn

SPECIAL

For low to moderate income cover — 3 BR dwelling, very good part of town, priced right. Low down payment and payments no higher than rent. Numerous other dwellings, all parts of town, on terms.

Exceptional buy in modern and well located motel, low down payment, long terms. Farms and ranches over wide territory.

ROY WEEKES
REALTOR —
LIFE INSURANCE

FOR SALE — 2 new 3-bedroom brick homes. One at 604 Hayes, other at 503 E. Garfield. Forney Lumber Co. 4-rtm

FOR SALE — 15 ft. chest type deep freeze. Call at Dunez Realty Salon 266-6101. rtfm-9-c

INCOME TAX and BOOKKEEPING
CECIL BARKER
8 S. Main Ph. 266-7011

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, 320 W. Madison, Call 263L. rtfm-53-c

FOR SALE — Equity in 1963 Chevy II Station Wagon, air conditioned. Cheap. 1965 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, good condition. Call 266-5281 between 8-5 during day. rtfm-9-c

FOR SALE — 1961 Chevrolet Impala Sports Coupe, V-8 and drive. Call 525-4297. 2t-9-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on field. See Buddy Culpepper at 266-5281. rtfm-50-c

Use TRIBUNE classified!

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom brick home, 508 E. Hayes, Marvin Elliott, 266-7766. 41-6-p

Farm Machinery SPECIALS
Listing and Planting
FURROWS — \$4.50
Cultivator Sweeps 30% OFF
Bedwell Implement
Phone 266-3281 — Morton

FOR RENT — Unfurnished modern three room apartment. Located S.W. 2nd Street. Call 266-5051, Morton. 53-rtfm-c

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house, with den, on pavement. Call 266-2176. 8-1fn

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house, practically new at 510 E. Lincoln. Contact Bea Yarborough, 6 miles east of Morton. rtfm-7-c

APTS. FOR RENT — Furnished, A. Baker, Phone 4071. 42-1fc

WANTED —

MAN OR WOMAN to service established Watkins route. 300 customers. Over \$400 average per month and up. No lay-off. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. A-2, P.O. Box No. 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 21-9-p

HELP WANTED — Person over 24, vacancy in Cochran County or Balaire for Rawleigh dealer. Full time preferred. Will consider ambitious part-timer. Many now earning \$3 per hour and up. See J. W. Paek, Rt. No. 1, Shallowater or write Rawleigh TXD-370-1170, Memphis, Tenn. 6t-7-p

BUSINESS SERVICES —

TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINE and Sell or Trade—New and Old SERVICE & REPAIR Ed Summers MORTON TRIBUNE

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. Call collect 894-3824. Davidson Pest Control, 112 College Ave., Levelland, Texas. 32 -1fn-c

CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who helped put our land up, also for each kind deed or word, the many flowers, cards and prayers were appreciated more than we can express, we want to thank you again from the bottom of our hearts.
Ralph DeBord and family 11-9-p

NOTICE

The following listed individuals are owed the amounts shown by the Morton Co-Operative Gin of Morton, Texas. If the individuals will call at the gin, or let the gin office know their address, the money will be given to them or sent to them. This list will be turned over to the State of Texas unless the persons listed claim the amounts owed them.

H. B. Abbe, \$16.00; H. B. Abbe, \$1.50; H. B. Abbe, \$3.43; G. R. Adams, \$1.45; J. A. Allred, \$1.50; Tom Arm, \$27.50; L. B. Bass, \$4.50; Minnie L. Beard, \$1.00; Joe Bee, \$6.00; A. L. Beggs, \$1.50; F. O. Bennett, \$4.7; R. C. Blevins, \$13.50; J. B. Brady, \$3.50; P. D. Brasher, \$63.92; Franklin D. Brown, \$9.64; E. L. Bucy, \$1.50; J. R. Chapman, \$4.50; A. O. Car-

tez, \$2.00; M. V. Costner, \$11.50; N. C. Cotton, \$4.53; P. G. Daniel, \$24.02; A. B. Davis, \$4.00; H. L. Davis, \$2.50; H. B. Dawdy, \$2.50; R. A. Day, \$2.50; Roy Dobson, \$7.07; Fred Doran, \$19.00; Fred Doran, \$19.00; J. L. Donald, \$16.00; W. E. Douglas, \$2.50; W. E. Douglas, \$15.33;

W. S. Eggleston, \$3.57; Dan Emerson, \$5.50; Dan Emerson, \$1.43; Bud Emery, \$1.75; W. H. Eubanks, \$3.00; C. B. Evans, \$10.50; E. M. Evans, Sr., \$41.50; J. H. Evans, \$21.00; W. Evans; \$3.50; E. P. Farmer, \$5.00; R. L. Ferguson, \$34.00; F. L. Ferris, \$2.00; Fitzgerald, \$5.00; A. J. Flores, \$1.50; S. T. Fortenberry, \$20.00; W. M. Fifer, \$2.00.

George Garcia, \$3.00; M. S. Garner, \$10.00; James A. Goss, \$35.50; F. A. Grimley, \$50.00; R. W. Haley, \$14.50; Antonne Hansen, \$2.00; J. L. Harral, \$14.51; W. E. Harrison, \$68.00; L. H. Holland, \$18.75; W. A. Holtclow, \$5.50; A. L. Hicks, \$18.50; R. H. Holan, \$2.50; W. Holoday, \$62.00; C. N. Hood, \$40.00; H. O. Huff, \$15.00; Gus Jennings, \$9.00; A. T. Jones, \$2.00; C. C. Jones, \$4.00; C. W. Jones, \$1.50; Jim D. Jones, \$2.00; Oscar Jones, \$5.50; James A. Knox, \$2.50; Tony Kuehler, \$3.21; J. W. Lawton, \$72.00; J. W. Lawton, \$55.50; W. C. Lightsey, \$8.50; C. E. Lindsey, \$3.00; L. E. Lindsey, \$4.00; L. D. Lovelace, \$62.50; W. E. Lovelace, \$20.00; E. J. Lowry, \$16.66;

R. L. McAnally, \$94.00; Willie McCulloch, \$2.00; O. E. McMurry, \$12.03; R. D. May, \$2.50; P. L. Mathers, \$1.00; W. S. Mills, \$8.00; L. R. Morris, \$24.50; John Nance, \$3.88; M. A. Nixon, \$39.50; L. Ojeda, \$1.50; S. L. Ortez, \$2.00; H. H. Parker, \$21.22; J. W. Patterson, \$17.00; J. R. Patton, \$18.50; J. P. Perrin, \$27.50; W. E. Prather, \$3.50; W. E. Prather, \$9.00; J. C. Price, \$4.50; J. D. Rackler, \$4.00; J. W. Rhodes, \$9.50; E. C. Rody, \$2.00; Ernest J. Rose, \$11.00; N. E. Seifres, \$43.00; Pink Scott, \$17.50; George W. Soash, \$1.50; Seth Shaw, \$6.50; E. N. Shirley, \$5.00; J. A. Sides, \$1.50; L. C. Stalcup, \$2.50; Frank Stinson, \$2.00; Fred Sullivan, \$20.50;

A. T. Taylor, \$26.96; Herman Taylor, \$2.50; H. L. Thomas, \$43.00; J. D. Tipton, \$6.00; J. E. Tucker, \$2.00; F. L. Tucker, \$3.50; Virgil Tucker, \$5.00; J. M. Tunnell, \$24.67; G. D. Underwood, \$17.07; H. B. Vanzandt, \$9.50; W. E. Vernon, \$5.50; Bob Waddell, \$9.95; Walker, \$2.21;

C. L. Walker, \$6.50; B. W. Wardrup, \$2.00; L. G. Warlick, \$6.09; F. L. Weaver, \$5.00; H. L. Wells, \$43.50; O. R. Whatley, \$37.19; John A. Wheeler, \$13.50; A. J. White, \$3.11; Cleveland Williams, \$1.00; C. M. Williams, \$3.50; V. V. Williams, \$5.50; C. R. Willes, \$47.50; A. H. Wilton, \$76.50; T. B. Wood, \$3.22; R. C. Wyatt, \$3.00; W. G. Yates, \$8.50; E. W. York, \$14.50; C. A. Zarafonetz, \$5.04. Published in Morton Tribune April 8, 15, 1965.

Those visiting in the John Gunter home over the week were Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Gunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter Jr., and family all of Muleshoe. Mrs. Troy Calvert, a former resident of this community, has suffered a stroke. She is in a coma very ill. Mr. Calvert also suffered a stroke about a year ago. He is in a wheel chair and is not able to feed himself. He has been in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring most of the time in the last year. He worked for Bailey County as a maintenance operator for several years.

Create chapter of Farmers Union in this county

A newly organized Cochran County Farmers Union chapter is scheduled to be officially chartered sometime during the last of April or early in May, according to organization officials. Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union is slated to appear here then to issue the charter.

The group was organized Wednesday, March 31, at a meeting in Morton at which Naman was the principal speaker. Naman discussed the financial plight of farmers with emphasis on local conditions.

George Burkett was elected president and Melvin Coffman was elected secretary of the local chapter at the Wednesday meeting.

A membership drive conducted during the first part of last week enlisted enough members in the local chapter to receive a charter from the state body, spokesmen said.

Burkett, upon being elected president of the new group, issued a statement endorsing the Farmers Union national farm policy.



Candidates . . .

CANDIDATES for the title of "Miss Junior Capers" were elected last week by junior high school choir students who are now planning their annual variety show. Balloting to deter-

mine which of these young ladies becomes "Miss Junior Capers" will take place the night of the performance. The girls are from left Carolyn Sue Winder, Rheda Brown and Zoellen Ledbetter. TRIBpx.

News from Bula-Enochs area

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Fayne Cash, former resident of this community and Baileyboro, has been real sick since December. He and his family live in Delhi, California. He is in a Los Angeles hospital. He is suffering from a new kind of disease that effects skin, bones and kidneys. He is better this week. He is the nephew of Jerome Cash, and has a brother, James, that lives in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fred and family of Denver City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred.

Mr. C. K. Newman is going to Veterans Hospital in Big Spring Monday for further treatment. He spent nearly two weeks in Greens Memorial Hospital at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam had all their children and grandchildren home Sunday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam and boys, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam and family, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam and family, West Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gilliam and baby, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gilliam and family, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam and baby, Adrain; Vester, Dean and Linda of the home. Mrs. D. N. Newman of Hereford. There were 34 present.

John Gunter had the misfortune of dropping a pipe on his foot last week. He injured his foot, so is unable to get out of the house.

Those visiting in the John Gunter home over the week were Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Gunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter Jr., and family all of Muleshoe. Mrs. Troy Calvert, a former resident of this community, has suffered a stroke. She is in a coma very ill. Mr. Calvert also suffered a stroke about a year ago. He is in a wheel chair and is not able to feed himself. He has been in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring most of the time in the last year. He worked for Bailey County as a maintenance operator for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott, of Littlefield were dinner guests Sunday in the home of R. P. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Pearson attended funeral services for a nephew, Gene Lewis, of Hereford, Saturday in the Assembly of God Church at Muleshoe. Lewis was killed when his pickup went out of control on a curve and overturned south of Summerfield in Castro County. Survivors include the wife and two sons Randy and Terry of the home. Gene and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Lewis are former residents of this community.

Mrs. C. H. Bayers was in Brownfield Friday with her daughter to help look for a house. Her daughter is Mrs. Henry Hardway of

Fred Locker of Bula, who underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital. She is doing fine at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and family attended the funeral of R.H. and Cecil's father, Grandpa Jones at Quail, Texas, Saturday. Mr. Jones had been in bad health for several years, and had had several strokes. Before his health failed him, he had visited with his sons here, and attended services at the Bula Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welch attended the Texas Cotton Ginners Convention at Dallas Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Brenda, Albert, Flehsa, Phillip and Debbie Jackson of Clovis, New Mexico, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry.

Mrs. E. N. McCall was in Lubbock Friday with a sister, Mrs.

S. M. Monroe named savings bond head

S. M. "Smiley" Monroe, executive vice president of the First State Bank, Morton, has been appointed chairman of Cochran county savings bonds committee. According to Ed Gossett, chairman of the Texas savings bonds committee.

Monroe is a member of the Morton Lions' Club. He and his family attend the First Baptist Church. In his new role as savings bonds volunteer, Monroe will be the leader of the savings bonds workers in Cochran county. He joins a team of 4,500 patriotic Texans who are serving their country through the savings bonds program.

In accepting his appointment Monroe said, "I believe in our way of life and am happy to have a part in assisting the Treasury promote

the sale of savings bonds. This year's campaign has been appropriately titled, "The Star Spangled Savings Plan for All Americans." "Monroe is highly regarded, both in business and as a civic leader, and will be a great asset to the savings bonds program," Gossett said in announcing Monroe's appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Lindsey took her sister, Gert Brown, of Rails, to Lubbock Sunday.

WHITE'S Now Has a
48-Month Guarantee BATTERY
- 4 LONG YEARS -
No Better Deal Than This Anywhere!

Ask About Our New
Revolving Charge Plan
Payments as low as \$10.00 per month
Up to \$200.00 Balance

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Northwest Corner Square Morton

THE HOTLINE IS HOTTER FOR '65 WITH A NEW 200-CU. IN. SIX



'65 MUSTANG \$2395* F.O.B. Detroit

We've added nineteen more horses to the standard Mustang engine this year. And for the same low price you get bucket seats, carpeting, padded dash, vinyl interiors, wheel covers and all the class-by-itself styling that has made Mustang the hottest new car in history.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Mustang Hardtop. Destination charges and state and local taxes, if any, not included. Options such as whitewall tires extra cost. See your Ford Dealer for his selling price.

Newest Mustang—Fastback 2+2. Rear seats fold down for cargo.

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McCOY FORD SALES
219 W. WASHINGTON YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER PHONE 266-4431

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Headers and Envelopes
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Rule forms
Snap-out Forms
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East Side Square—Morton

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Complete line of
Ice and School Supplies
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MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square—Morton

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WHITE AUTO STORE
126 W. Wilson—Ph. 266-2711

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Use TRIBUNE classified!

J. C. Reynolds host at fish fry

A fish fry was held Thursday evening in the J. C. Reynolds home. The group caught the fish on a trip to Falcon Lake in January. The fishermen entertained the families. Enjoying the fish and get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Peques Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Huckabee; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McMasters, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Clayton, Dennis, Randy and Phil; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashbrook, Neal, Janice and Robin of Cause, New Mexico, Mrs. Florence Phillips; Mrs. C. C. Reynolds; Pam Reynolds and Sandy DeBusk.

Use TRIBUNE classified!

Reminder issued on tax deadline

If you are an individual required to file a declaration of estimated income tax for 1965, you are reminded to file a Form 1040-ES no later than April 15, 1965, said Administrative Officer John J. Sloan of Internal Revenue in Lubbock this week.

In such cases, you are required to pay at least 25 percent of your 1965 estimated income tax no later than April 15, 1965.

Document No. 511, which contained detailed information on the subject of estimated taxes, is available from the Internal Revenue Service.

Mrs. Mark Kennedy and Mrs. Truman Benham visited last week in Santa Fe, New Mexico in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. MacDonald.

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lee Sargent, Preacher
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays—
Radio Broadcast 8:45 a.m.
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
H. F. Dunn, Pastor
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session... 9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program... 6:00 p.m.
Evening
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of
Christian Service ... 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
G. A. Auxiliary Meet ... 4:05 p.m.
Sunbeam Meetings 4:05 p.m.
Helen Nixon W.M.U. ... 4:05 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Burnett and Anne
Sallee Circles 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

**SPANISH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Sixto Ramirez
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.
Wednesdays—
Evening Bible Study ... 8:00 p.m.
Friday—
Evening Prayer Meet ... 8:00 p.m.

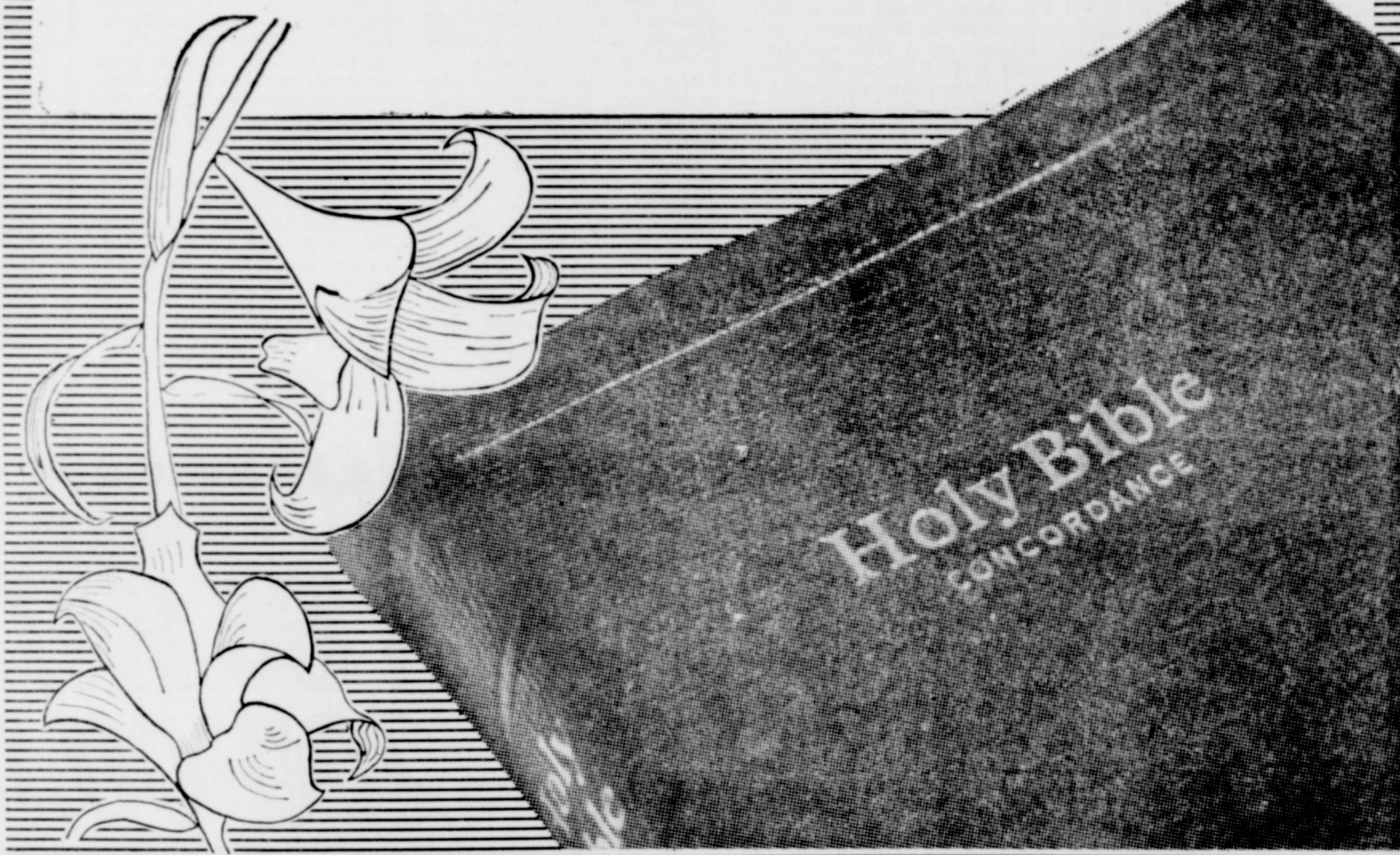
**EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Dr. Herman Wilson
Lubbock Christian College
704 East Taylor

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

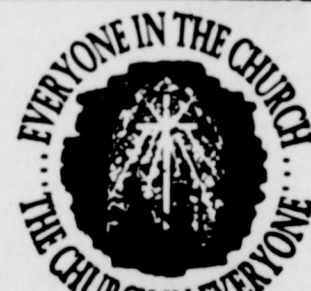
EASTER DAY OF TRIUMPH

"He is not here: for he is risen, as he said."

Thus, on the third day our Lord rose and conquered death, fulfilling his promise. There are many other promises of wonderful things that our Lord has made to us. These are given to us in the Holy Bible. Enter his house this week, on the day set aside for celebrating his triumph, and hear the full story of this great victory. Make this a new beginning in your life too.



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.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
D. A. Watson, Pastor
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ Ambassador's
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 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle ... 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle ... 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship ... 8:00 p.m.

**ST. ANN'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsten,
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**
Juan Medina

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
D. C. Mullin, Pastor
3rd and Jackson

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

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

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-3281

Cobb's of Morton
266-5111

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

Kelly's Spraying Service
Spraying — Dusting — Seeding — Fertilizing
312 E. Washington — 266-4526

Compliments of
J. A. (Johnny) LOVE — County Judge

Kirk Dean Gin Company
W. T. "Bill" Cranford

Truett's Food Store



211 NW 1st — 266-3351

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

Ideal Gift Shop
201 NW 1st — 266-5851

Minnie's Shop
"Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade"
N.W. 1st Street — 266-4601

White Auto Store
Jerry Daniel, Manager
112 W. Wilson — 266-2711

McMaster Tractor Company
306 N. Main — 266-2341

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

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

Producers Warehouse
513 W. Garfield — 266-5891

Morton Co-op Gin

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

Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria
201 E. Washington — 266-8041

Merritt Gas Company
Mobil Products — 266-2481

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

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

Ramby Pharmacy
104 N. Wilson — 266-6881

Derwood's Texaco Service Station
Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment
Washington & Main — 266-2981

Burleson Paint & Supply
Northside Square — 266-5521

Morton Floral and Greenhouse
Lem and Jewel Chesher
266-4451

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

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin
Taylor & Son Furniture & Appliance
120 W. Jefferson — 266-2941

Willis Insurance Agency
All Forms of Insurance
209 N. Main — 266-2581

Cochran Power & Light
E. L. Reeder, Manager
115 W. Washington — 266-3311

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

Flash-O-Gas
Propane — Butane — Oils
Muleshoe Hwy. Day Ph. 266-4831 — Nite 266-4247

Morton Insurance Agency
112 W. Taylor — 266-5691

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

Compliments of
Kromer Gin Company
606 NE 2nd — 266-6651

Morton Gin Co., Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kennedy
509 W. Madison — 266-4411

Compliments of
Bailey County Electric Co-Op Assn.

Loran-Tatham Co.

LoTco quality irrigation equipment
Rt. 2, Box 10A — 266-3081

Doss Thriftway
400 S. Main — 266-3201

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

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

Morton Delinting Co.
Muleshoe Highway — 266-5606

Morton Tribune
Printers — Publishers



Farmers Union organizers . . .

BILL THOMAS, Farmers Union promoter in Cochran County, State President Jan Naman, local president George Burkett—the lady is Mrs. Burkett—are shown after an organizational meeting of a Cochran County Farmers Union chapter last week.

Y.M. Study Club hears program on leukemia

A program of health and medicine was presented to the members of Y-M Study Club at its meeting last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dave Corley.

Business preceding the program included a report from Mrs. Bill Mathews and Mrs. Robbie Key from the Friends of the Library Association. The club will assist in cataloging presently owned books according to the Dewey Decimal System. Dues to the Asso-

ciation are to be paid no later than April 30.

The membership voted to discontinue the annual Summer Story Hour and to investigate the possibility of holding the Story Hour at the County Library.

Mrs. Cullen Dansby, Mrs. Jerry Winder and Mrs. George Hargrove reported on the District Convention held March 29 and 30 in Friona.

Y-M Study Club will host a coffee to which the public is invited on Thursday morning, April 15, in the conference room of the Commercial Building. Hours of serving will be from 9 to 11 a.m.

For the program, Mrs. Leonard Groves told the group of the kinds of leukemia and treatments for them. Modern methods of research include drug treatment, radiation and blood transfusions.

The seven danger signals of cancer were reviewed by Mrs. Dester Nebhut and the need to consult a physician should any appear. Several false symptoms were also



"Christ, the Lord is risen today . . ."

MORTON RESIDENTS join Christians throughout the entire world this Sunday in celebrating the holiest of all holidays, Easter. The Truman Anglin family, above, personifies the thousands of

Mortonites and the millions all over the globe who will be in the church of their choice this Sunday worshipping together. Renee and Ronnie are at left, and LaNita and Terry at right.

TRIBpix.

MORTON DRUG
invites you for a **FREE** Make-up consultation
Glenna Jones, Cosmetic Advisor

News from Across the Border

By GAYLE LATIMER

Unless the wind lets up this news will be entirely about my family. When the wind blows, my phone is out, and when my phone is out, I cannot call for my news.

For the past three weeks, Charley and I have worked like dogs on our yard. It is shaping up nicely, but the wind will take its toll. Yesterday morning, I was greeted by a blooming tulip. This is my first year to have tulips.

Last Sunday a bat got in my house and scared me to death. I grabbed Laurie and we went down

to the Jim Simpsons and stayed until Charley came home.

Gin and Jerry Simpson were at the Jim Simpsons. They were leaving for Dallas. We had a short visit before they left. After they left, Mrs. Simpson and I visited for awhile. We talked about yards and the new water system at Maple.

We didn't see the bat again until after we went to bed. We decided to turn the light on to keep it out of the bedroom. When I turned the light on the bat was already flying around the bedroom. I grabbed Laurie out of her bed and jumped back into mine and covered our heads up. I was so scared that cold sweat just covered me. Charley saved the day by killing it. The bat's body was about six inches long. Charley carried him out and burned it for me.

I was so frightened, I lay awake until about 3 o'clock, with the light on. Once I got very brave and turned the light off, but a mouse under the bed scared me again, so I had to sleep with the light burning. That is — what little sleeping I did. I got up at 6 o'clock. So much for my true adventure.

Charley's dad, Ed Latimer, was admitted into Morton hospital Tuesday night. He had pneumonia in one lung. He was dismissed Thursday.

Mother, grandmother, Laura and I went to Anton and Lubbock Wednesday. We ate dinner at W. M. Alexanders of Anton. They are cousins but I called them Aunt Ruth and Uncle Dub. They once lived in Morton and Uncle Dub ran a farm implement store there. They are two of the best and kindest people I know.

Aunt Ruth gave me daisies, mums, lilacs, lilies, daylilies, pa-

mus, grass, Va Riegated cane, larkspur, canas, dahlias and several other flowers she had forgotten the names of for my yard. I don't have to tell you what I did Thursday.

In Lubbock, we visited the T. J. McGuyers. I'm glad to say Uncle Tuck looks better.

Mama and I visited with Mrs. Frank Cook, Miss Margaret Davenport and her brother Joe Don, Johnny Taylor and Mike and Elaine Pollard. We crammed six weeks of visiting into a day.

We also went birthday shopping for my grandfathers and went to Wolfe's nursery.

Friday night, mama spent the night with us. Saturday, we went to Portales to meet my sister, Louise Keaton, who came in on the bus for the weekend.

Charley has been busy fertilizing and watering. Thursday he went to his mother and daddy's and helped them plant some shrubs.

Sunday, we had a family dinner at grandmamas. Mother packed to leave for Tulsa.

Frank and Sarah Griffith came over after dinner and we had a long visit.

Sarah and I came over to the house to get some cotton for stuffing. She is making alligator T.V. sets for her grandchildren.

Charley went to Morton to bowl in the Merchant's Tournament. A team from Clovis beat them.

Sunday night, Charley and I took mama and Louise to Portales to catch the bus. Charley thought Louise and I were nuts because after they got on the bus, Louise and I made faces at each other. We embarrassed him.

Mrs. Jim Simpson stopped by one afternoon to see how we were doing.

That is all and that is enough. It is depressing to talk about yourself for so long. I promise next week my news will be more varied.

Liquid or Solid

You Get Your Choice of Fertilizers

at Red Barn Chemicals, Inc.

LIQUID FERTILIZERS

Anhydrous Ammonia - 82% N
Phosphoric Acid - 54% P₂O₅
Nitrogen Solution - 32% N
LIQUID FERTILIZER

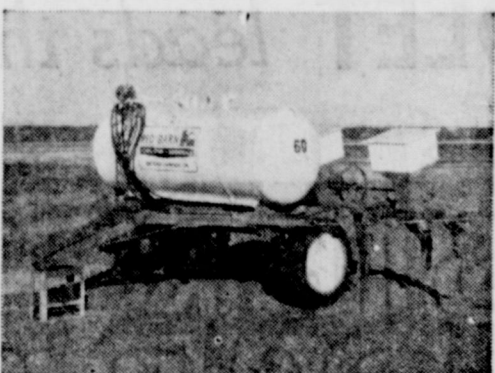
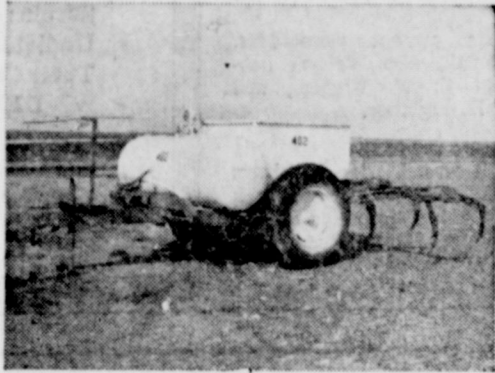
SOLID FERTILIZER

11-48-0	0-46-0	12-24-12
16-48-0	0-20-0	10-20-10
16-20-0		16-20-6

AVAILABILITY and SOLUBILITY DETERMINE PRICE

Mixed solid fertilizers can be supplied in these forms: (with or without potash)

- Ammonium phosphate
- Ammoniated phosphate
- Blends of nitrogen and phosphate



TRACE ELEMENTS

Red Barn Chelated Iron and Zinc

WEED CONTROL

Karmex - DuPont Co.
Treflan - Elanco Products
Caprol - Geigy Chem. Co.

NEMATODE CONTROL IN SOIL

Fumazone 70E - Dow Chem. Co.
(Applicator equipment for injection into soil)

SEEDLING DISEASE CONTROL

Captan and Terrachlor
(liquid or dust form)

RED BARN
FERTILIZERS • CHEMICALS

— CALL US FOR COMPLETE FARM SERVICE —

Extend sign-up deadline in ASCS cotton program

Sign-up date for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service cotton program has been extended for a second time, according to office manager Mrs. Ruth McGee. The newest deadline is Friday, April 16.

Originally sign-up periods for both cotton and grain programs were to have ended March 26. An extension, however, was granted for the cotton program, and a deadline of Friday, April 9 was established.

The newest extension of the deadline ends tomorrow. By the end of the last extension period some 68 farmers had signed up for the cotton program. Mrs. McGee said that about eight of them had signed-up after the extension of the deadline.

When asked how many more farmers she expected to sign-up for the cotton program during this extension, Mrs. McGee said she would not guess.

Mr., Mrs. Joe Mohmood celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mohmood celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last Thursday. They were married in Wichita Falls, have a son, Billy Joe, of Hobbs, New Mexico and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones were in Portales, New Mexico, recently visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox and family.

District convention held in Amarillo

The District one Texas Council of Garden Clubs held their annual convention April 8th and 9th at Amarillo in the Coronado Inn. Delegates from the Cochran County Garden Club attending the convention were Mrs. Charles Jones, incoming president; and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, incoming vice president.

The club won a second place award on their yearbook with a grade of 99. For their press book, they won first place, which is now in competition for a state award.

The club has also applied for an award through the Sears Roebuck Foundation for landscaping of the hospital grounds. These awards will be made at the State Convention to be held May 18, 19 and 20th at El Paso.

Smart handbags to go with Easter

No matter what your fashion choice for this Easter, we have the perfect handbag to complement your new ensemble.



Don't Forget Gloves and Hats, too . . . at

St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE

FARMERS

We Still Have Seed Growing Contracts Available on All Types of Colored Peas

Fertilize and build up your next year's cotton land while making a nice profit this year on a cash pea crop.
Irrigated Land Only

If you are interested in making MORE CASH RETURN on your farming operation, SEE US BEFORE YOU PLAN this year's crops.

WE HAVE FIELD MEN WHO WILL CALL ON YOU AND HELP YOU PLAN TO PRODUCE SEED UNDER CONTRACT

If Interested, Come By, Call, or Write to

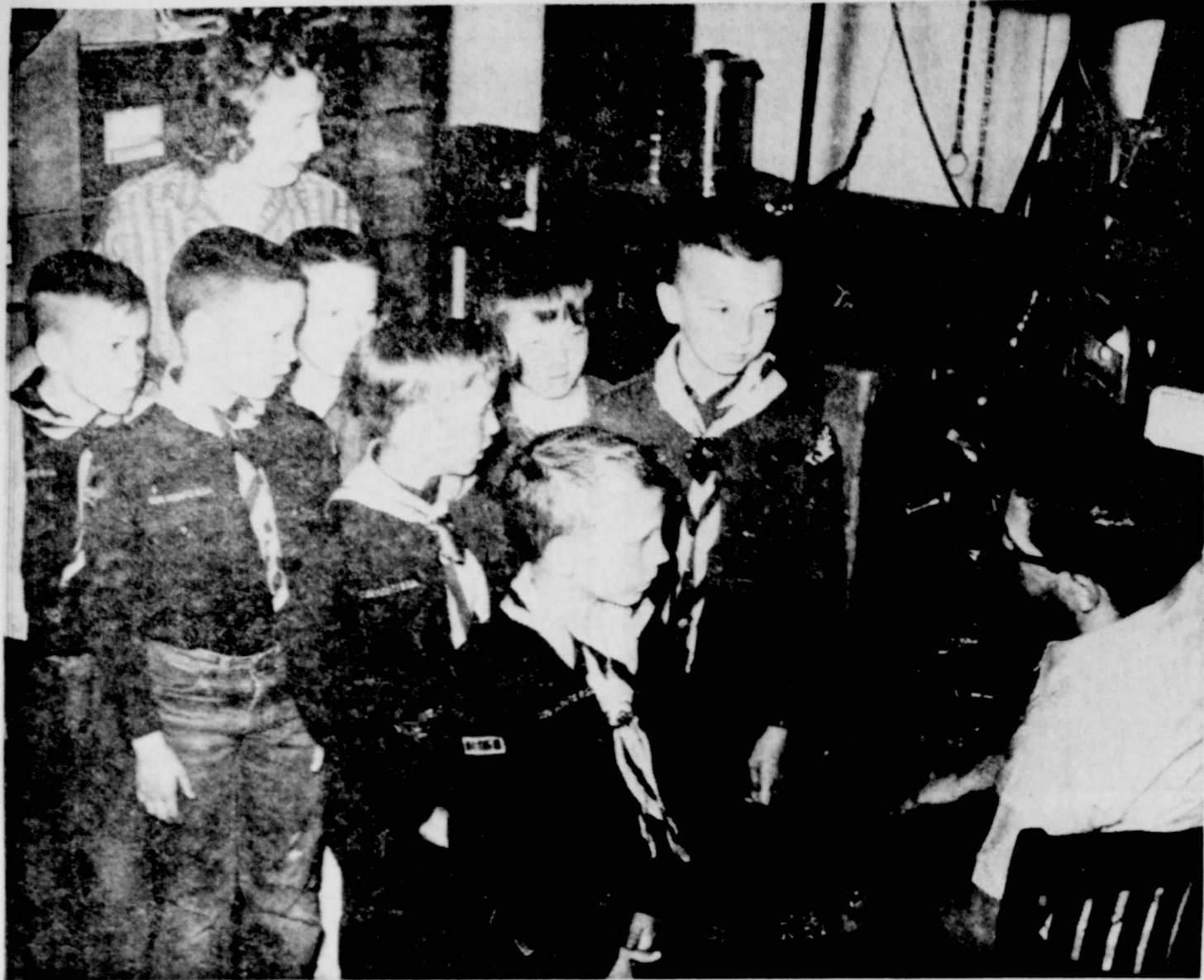
WEST TEXAS SEED CO.

Box 388, Morton, Texas

Phone 266-4121 and 266-7771

RED BARN CHEMICALS, INC.

LAMESA, TEXAS Phone 5417 WELCH, TEXAS Phone 63-4301 BROWNFIELD, TEXAS Phone 637-6492 KEY, TEXAS Phone 62-5599 SEMINOLE, TEXAS Phone PL 8-3640 MORTON, TEXAS Phone 266-2201



Touring the Tribune . . .

RECENT VISITORS to the Morton Tribune were members of Den 1, Pack 644 of the Cub Scouts, and one of their Den Mothers, Mrs. Ted Hamonds. They were shown how the various ma-

chines at the Tribune operate by printer Arvin Stafford. The boys watched with wide-open eyes at Stafford produced type bearing the boys' names. TRIBpix.

"Children of the Mist" Whiteface club topic

"Children of the Mist", a panel program, was presented to the Whiteface Study Club Thursday night in the Whiteface Elementary Building. The panel was composed of an outstanding group of Whiteface Seniors including Mary Burton, Sharon Dickson, Linda White, Henry Knox, Raymond Guajardo and James Moore.

They said individuals, churches, schools, civic organizations and government all have a part in the control of juvenile delinquency. While juvenile delinquency is in the news today in America, it not only is prevalent all over the world but the same kinds of vicious or mischievous behavior has been reported as far back as ancient Greece.

The students emphasized that while juvenile delinquency probably will never be wiped out, there are thousands of individual young people who may be and must be prevented from becoming delinquents.

Women's clubs and their members can play an important part in this. A women's club was responsible for the creation of the world's first juvenile court at Chicago in 1899. Women's clubs and their members have long been concerned with this problem.

The panel recommended that parents watch for signs of developing delinquency including truancy, unexplained absences from home, possession of unaccounted for expensive items and association with companions unknown to the parents. They also thought it a very good idea for the parents to meet all their friends and to bring them into their homes.

It was stressed that equally important was moral training in

the home and the giving of real love to a child. Authorities have discovered that juvenile delinquents almost always feel that they are not loved and this can lead directly to anti-social behavior. They were all in agreement that one of the most important things is to attend church with their parents, and not to just be sent to church by them. One of the main things adding to delinquency is too much time on their hands and too many cars to pass that time in.

A business meeting was held and the standing committees were appointed for the coming year.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Ralph Peters. Refreshments were served to Mesdames: J. W. Allen, Vern Beebe, Rex Black, S. J. Bills, James Cunningham, Wendell Dunlap, Marvin Kehler, Marvin Lassater, Cecil Maddox, Darwood Marshall, Dale Reed, Truman Swinney and new members Mrs. John Fritz and Mrs. Don Price.

The next meeting will be April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary building with Mrs. Darwood Marshall in charge of the program. Hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Kehler.

Elect officers of Country Club

Members of the Morton Country Club met at their club house east of Morton Wednesday, April 7, to elect officers and directors.

Officers elected were S. M. Monroe, president; Babe Vanlandingham, vice-president; and Joe (the political boss) Nicewarner, secretary.

Elected as directors were W. C. Babe Vanlandingham; Lloyd Hiner and C. D. (Tip) Windom. Directors will meet Wednesday, April 14, to set up working com-

mittees for the coming year, club officials announced. Club members are welcome to attend the directors' meeting at 7:30 a.m., it was stated.

New members are being accepted by the club, and interested persons can obtain necessary information.

Mrs. C. B. Markham, Mrs. A. D. White and Mrs. L. M. Baldwin spent the day in Lubbock Tuesday.



The best is "none too good" for our customers
You can be sure that only fresh, potent drugs of top quality will be used in prescriptions filled here.

Ramby Pharmacy
Phone 266-6881 — Nites 266-6871
Double Gold Bond Stamps
Every Day on Prescriptions

Beginning Apr. 1. Gold Bond Stamps given on Prescriptions only.

New members of national honor group

One Morton student, two from Whiteface are listed among 30 new members of the South Plains College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, it was announced recently. Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for college students earning a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Linda Lynch of Morton and Bobbie Ruth McDonald and Cindy Lou Saiser of Whiteface were initiated April 1 in Texan Hall of the Leveland college.

Use TRIBUNE classifieds!

Musical program for T&C Club

Town and Country Study Club met April 7th in the home of Mrs. A. A. Fralin with Mrs. Alvie Harris as co-hostess.

Theme of the program was "An Ecstasy of Delight." Mrs. Roy Hill presented the program on music. Members of the club were delightfully entertained with piano selections by the children of club members, each playing their mother's favorite piece. Selections were played by Farley Inglis, Becky Bedwell, Susan Blackley, Barbara Bowen, Carolyn Gray, Glorietta

Gray, Wadonna Strather, Wandell Strather and Barbara Kennedy.

Mrs. Connie Gray presided over the business. Mrs. Leroy Johnson reported on the recent Caprock District Convention. Mrs. Gray showed the scroll of awards and score sheet so that they could view the awards and points the club made at the District Convention. Mrs. Johnson announced that the State Convention is to be held in Fort Worth May 11th and 12th.

Mrs. Don Samford was elected to serve as trustee on the Edu-

cational Scholarship Fund Board. The club also voted to give twenty dollars to the local Cancer Drive Fund.

Mrs. Cherylone Inglis presented plans for a tea and fashion show that the T. and C. Club will host on May 1st honoring Mrs. Preston Dial, State Department Chairman and Council of International Affairs. Invitations have been sent to all local clubs, ninety-nine out of town clubs, district officers and past presidents.

Friday, April 30th is reserved for Town and Country members to make final preparations for the coming event.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. J. L. Cox, Mrs. W. L. Foust, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Don Samford, Mrs. Joe Seagler, Mrs. Ross Shaw, Mrs. Wade Strother, Mrs. W. A. Hovey, Mrs. Weldon Newsom, Mrs. A. E. Sanders and guests.

Phone your news to 266-2361

Church circle has meeting Monday

The Edna Bullard Circle of the First Missionary Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Roy Greer.

Mrs. Eugene Bedwell was in charge of the program on "The Great Families". She opened by reading the poem "A Happy Day" author unknown. She then introduced Mrs. Kenneth Coats and Mrs. Marion Matthews, who spoke on the two great families consisting of the spiritual and the natural.

Conclusion of the program was "The Key To Happiness", by Mrs. Bedwell, and a solo by Mrs. Bill Hobson entitled "Ye Must Be Born Again".

Members present were Mrs. Brad Stovall, Mrs. Vernon Sublett, Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, and Mrs. F. H. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews and family visited in Lubbock Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno. Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. W. L. Fluitt of Post was there also.

Condensed Statement of the Condition	
of the	
FIRST STATE BANK	
MORTON, TEXAS	
Condensed Statement of March 31, 1965	
RESOURCES	
Installment Loans	\$ 1,022,544.14
Loans and Discounts	2,122,836.07
Real Estate Loans	142,354.27
Insured Soil and Water Conservation Loans	1,827.68
Furniture and Fixtures	14,701.84
Banking House	56,750.65
Other Assets	425.95
AVAILABLE CASH	
U. S. Government Bonds	525,181.14
Other Bonds and Warrants	184,064.88
Cash and Due from Banks	1,847,918.76
Certificates of Participation	1,222,320.00
TOTAL	3,779,484.78
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus Certified	150,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	255,318.01
Total Capital Accounts	605,318.01
DEPOSITS	6,535,607.37
TOTAL	7,140,925.38
The Above Statement Is Correct—James Dewbre, Vice-Pres. & Cashier	
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	

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