

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 — NUMBER 11

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

Propose public housing project

City council to study more before deciding

A public housing project was proposed for Morton Tuesday night at a meeting of the Morton City Council. Councilmen heard a proposal which offers federally-financed low-cost housing for residents in the low to moderate income brackets.

The plan was brought to the city council by Homer E. Pace, Jr., an architect with the architectural firm of Pierce, Norris, Pace and Associates of Midland.

Pace said the program dates back to 1934 on the national level and to 1937 in Texas. He pointed out that the project was undertaken by many towns in this region including Levelland, Lubbock, Crosbyton and Tahoka.

Among the advantages listed by Pace were that the project would help the town financially since such products as Venetian blinds and supplies would be purchased here, funds would be deposited in local bank in connection with financing the project, and the houses themselves would offer a substitute to what Pace called "junkier houses" if the city should decide to build where the "junkier houses" are now.

Pace said the projects of this kind are most often opposed for one of two reasons, either because they are federally financed or because landlords believe they will lose money. "Most objections come from slum-lords," he said.

Pace said the public housing projects would not compete with private enterprise because the public houses are rented at a rate that is 20 percent below the rate of private housing and tenants pay

rent based on one-fifth of their income, according to surveys that determine local housing rates and income. In this way, according to Pace, the landlords who now own rental houses will not suffer from the projects.

The project as outlined by Pace would be financed through revenue bonds which would cover the cost of land and building the public housing units. The bonds would be retired during a forty-year period.

Pace said the city would be responsible for maintaining the housing units, but has first call on the rents in order to pay for maintenance. In the event that the project should not earn enough money for payment of the bonds, Pace said, an annual contribution contract with the government would provide for payment at no cost to the city. After 40 years the project reverts to the city as the bonds will have been paid, Pace indicated. Total cost of the project to the city would be \$300 for initiating application for federal housing funds.

The city would have to create a housing authority in order to qualify for the project, and surveys to determine such matters as the number who need housing, income

See COUNCIL, page 6

Remedial classes in reading and math announced

Special summer classes to help students who need special attention to master reading or arithmetic will be conducted at Morton Elementary School May 31 through July 9, according to Elementary School Principal Bobby Travis.

The Summer Reading Clinic and the Summer Arithmetic Clinic will be conducted in small classes of between 12 and 18 students in order to assure individual attention to each student, Travis indicated. Classes will last two hours every school day.

Travis explained that the clinics are voluntary, self-improvement programs, and that no advancement in grade-placement will be made upon completion of the clinic. Reports of progress will be made at parent-teacher conferences instead of being issued through formal report cards.

Registration deadline for the summer clinics is 5 p.m. May 7. A tuition fee of \$21.50 will be charged in order to secure teachers. Travis urged those who wish to register their children or to obtain further information to call him at his office. The telephone number is 266-3011.

Plan classes for non-English pupils

Further details of a pre-school instructional program for non-English speaking children were announced this week by Morton Elementary School Principal Bobby Travis. Three hours of classes will be conducted every morning from Monday through Friday between May 31 and July 23 at Morton Primary School.

"The purpose of the program is to help non-English speaking children learn to speak enough English words to enter first grade in September," Travis said.

All children who do not speak enough English to do first-grade work are eligible for the free classes, provided they have not gone to school before, and they will be six years old on or before September 1, 1965.

See CLASSES, page 6



Public Housing proposal . . .

HOMER E. PACE, JR., a representative of Pierce, Norris, Pace and Associates, an architectural firm of Midland, at left, and Morton Mayor Dean Weatherly are pictured at a Tuesday night meeting of Morton's city council where Pace explained a public housing project from which he believed Morton could benefit.

TRIBPIX.

Morton schools do not qualify as integrated

Total school integration, including the first four grades, must be achieved in Morton before Sept. 1, if local schools are to continue receiving federal funds the schools have been receiving, it was learned this week.

School Superintendent Ray Lanier attended a meeting of school officials at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas Friday, April 23, where a representative of the Department of Health Education and Welfare as well as a law professor from the University of Virginia and one from the University of Texas explained details concerning interpretation of school integration laws.

The meeting was one of four held in Texas, and the other three having been conducted at San Antonio, Houston, and Tyler.

Lanier, the only representative from Morton, said about 400 school officials attended the meeting in Dallas. He said that the Morton School District faces far fewer problems complying with the regulations than many other school systems will have because integration here is largely completed.

Only one school here does not comply with integration rules — the Eastside Elementary School where only colored children attend the school through the fourth grade. Lanier said between 37 and 60 students are now attending the school where three Negro teachers comprise the faculty.

Among the difficulties to be faced by other school systems but which have already been overcome here are such items as integration of lunch rooms, school buses and faculty meetings, Lanier indicated.

Lanier said action on the matter will be discussed by the Morton Independent School District Board of Trustees either at a specially

See SCHOOLS, page 6

War on Poverty subject of meeting Wednesday night

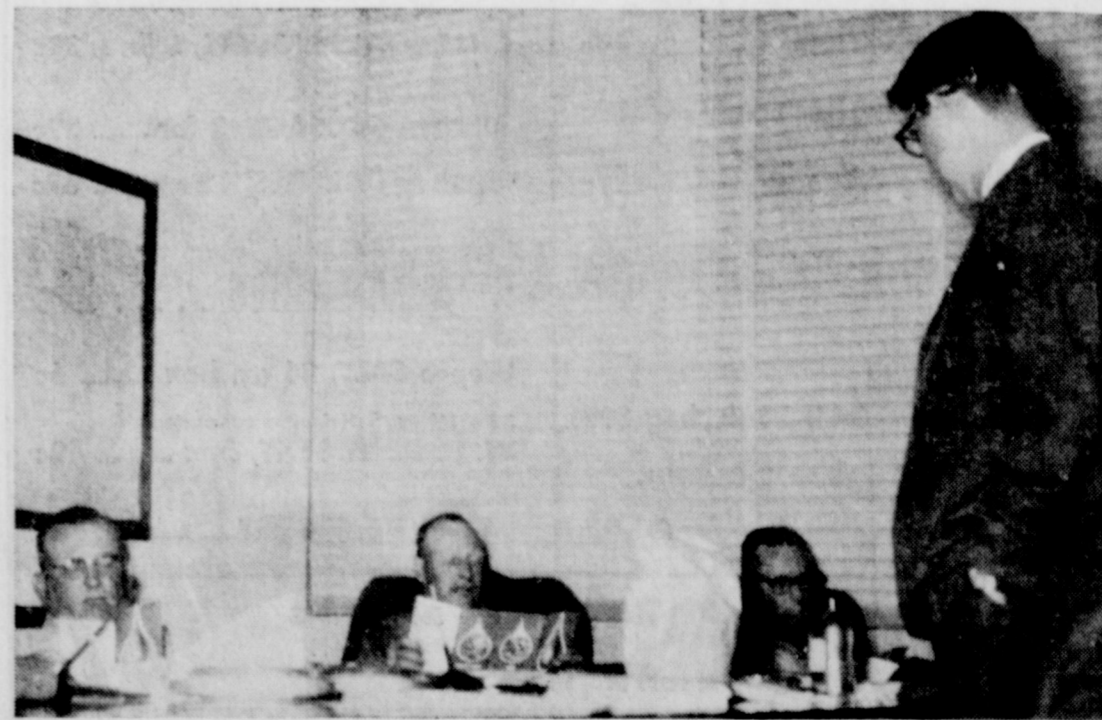
War on Poverty was the topic of a meeting sponsored by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at a 7:30 p.m. meeting when Bob Adams of the governor's office will be in Morton to explain details of a Community Action Program and Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Representatives of all segments of the community were invited to the meeting including city and county officials of Bailey, Hockley and Yoakum Counties. Negroes, Latin Americans, church groups, school officials and representatives of clubs were invited to the meeting.

Johnny Johnson, manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, said plans had been made for between 35 and 40 persons to talk with the governor's representative at the offices of Production Credit Association in Morton.

Morton is the first community in West Texas to inquire about the program, and such factors as our shortage of recreation facilities and our 45 percent drop-out rate at school indicate the need for the program here, according to Johnson.

Adams will stay in Morton Thursday, following the Wednesday meeting to speak with citizens about the project. Johnson said a minimum of 25,000 people are necessary for the project proposed for this area, and if initiated, it will cover a relatively large area.



Program in Whiteface . . .

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Whiteface Board of Education are shown here examining literature about industry in Cochran County that was distributed by Morton Area Chamber of

Commerce Manager Johnny Johnson Monday when chamber delegates visited the board and the Whiteface Lions Club to enlist support for a paved air strip somewhere in the county.

TRIBPIX.

Little League in Morton rescued by large turn-out

Little League in Morton was saved Thursday, April 23, when parents in sufficient numbers to man the posts of the Little League organization appeared at a meeting at the Wig-Wam Cafe. The organizational meeting had been called after a previous meeting was attended by so few people that League officials considered abandoning the entire Little League program.

Officers and managers of the league were elected; a registration date was set for players; and a time for try outs and the auctioning of players was established at the Thursday meeting; and arrangements were made for a concession stand at the ball games.

John Haggard was elected president of the Little League; John Paul Jones was chosen as vice-president; Herman Bedwell was elected secretary-treasurer and the player-agent position went to Van Greene.

Last year the presidency was held by Jones, the vice-presidency was held by Gene Snyder; Bedwell was secretary-treasurer; and Greene was player-agent.

This year's managers for the league's six teams were also chosen at the meeting. Jerrell Sharp is to manage the Coit 45 team; The Sox will be managed by Harvey Lee Balko; The manager of the Pirates will be Johnny Arnold; Ray Hill will manage the Cardinals; Leonard Groves agreed to manage the Giants; and Royce Hanna will manage the Cubs.

Registration was scheduled for

See LITTLE LEAGUE, page 6

Whiteface asked to help secure county industry

Members of the Whiteface Independent School District Board of Trustees and Whiteface Lions Club heard a delegation from the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce discuss plans for helping industrial development in this county Monday evening.

Chamber Manager Johnny Johnson, spokesman for the group, told both the Lions and the school board members that Morton and Whiteface should "bury the hatchet and forget past grudges while working together."

"We need more people and more tax money in the county," he added, "and both towns will benefit," he said.

Samples of products and literature pertaining to the National Sulphur Company plant at Lehman were distributed, and Johnson explained the importance to Cochran County of boosting industry.

One way to attract industry, he explained, is to provide a way for industrialists to come here by air. Using the Lehman sulphur plant as an example, Johnson illustrated the present situation. He said the company has three airplanes, but officials of the company have only flown here twice, once weather forced the plane to land in Levelland, and once the landing gear was damaged by landing on a field near the plant. The county air strip was not used because it is too short for the large planes used by the company.

Johnson assert that by providing

See WHITEFACE, page 6

Tribune employee is injured Tuesday

Arvin Stafford, commercial printer for the Morton Tribune, was injured Tuesday morning, when his right hand was caught in the roller assembly of a printing press.

The tip of his ring finger on that hand was amputated in the mishap, and other fingers were bruised.

Stafford has been an employee of the Tribune since 1961, when the present owners took over the local paper. Judging by the expression on his face, Scott was satisfied with the rain, though most adults wish there had been more.

TRIBPIX.



Library Week in Texas . . .

COUNTY LIBRARIAN Mrs. HESSIE B. SPOTTS, half hidden by books, at left, and Mrs. Joe GIPSON, a volunteer helper, are engrossed in cataloguing and weeding books at the Coch-

ran County Library at the Cochran County Activity Building in Morton. This week has been declared Library Week in the state by Governor John Connally.

TRIBPIX.

Texas Library Week noted

This week is Library Week in Texas, and it is being observed by a good deal of hard work on the part of county librarians attending the recent 52nd meeting of the Texas Library Association in Corpus Christi, pointed up the governor's awareness of cultural and economic growth."

A message from Governor Connally, read to the more than 1,000 librarians attending the recent 52nd meeting of the Texas Library Association in Corpus Christi, pointed up the governor's awareness of cultural and economic growth."

Students honored at assembly in activity building

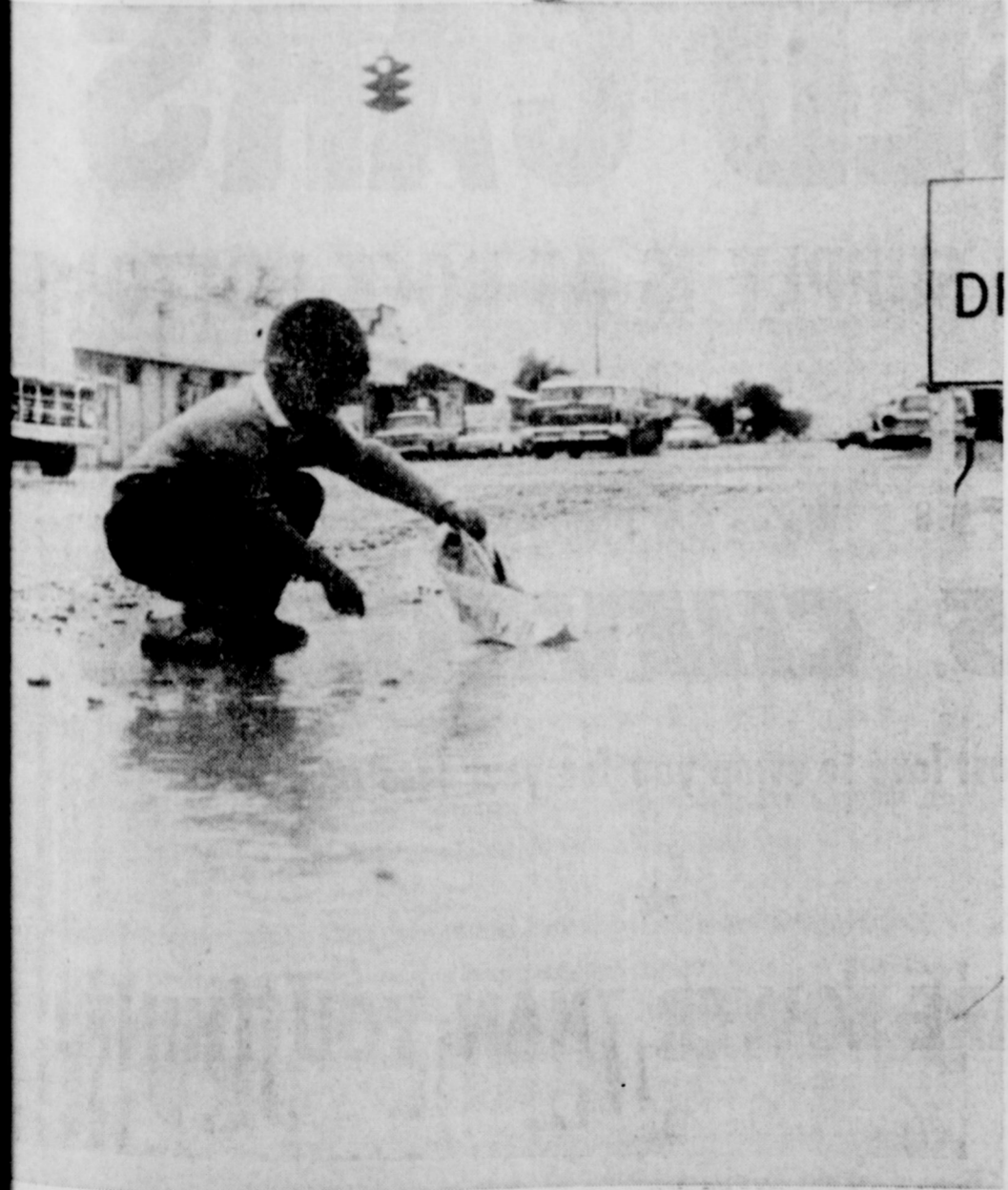
Honors Day for Morton High School was observed Friday, April 23, by a special assembly conducted at the Cochran County Activity Building. The assembly, sponsored by the school's student council and annual, honored 15 students who were inducted into the National Honor Society, as well as the outstanding student in each class, and the teacher to whom the annual is dedicated.

It was revealed at the assembly that this year's issue of the school annual, *Lohab*, is dedicated to Mrs. Ruth Sheard.

Students enrolled in the National Honor Society during a ceremony presided over by local president

See STUDENTS, page 2

See LIBRARY, page 2



quite an ocean . . .

WATER is good for crops, but it also has other uses, as Scott Stafford discovered Monday when he set sail on his toy boat made of fold-

ed newspaper. Judging by the expression on his face, Scott was satisfied with the rain, though most adults wish there had been more.

TRIBPIX.



Induction ceremony . . .

OFFICERS OF THE Morton Chapter of the National Honor Society presided at an induction ceremony for 15 new members Friday, April 23, at the Cochran County Activity

Building. Pictured here from the left are Ernest Chesshir, Wadonna Strother, Mary St. Clair, Mike Egger, Carolyn Waters and Rodney Kellog. TRIBpx.

Hold funeral for fifteen-year old this afternoon

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30, at the Bledsoe Baptist Church for Edwin Lee Kennedy, 15, who died in John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, at 10:30 p.m. following a lengthy illness.

Rev. J. A. Ramsey of Bellview, N.M., will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dale Wood of the Bledsoe Baptist Church. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Born in Morton, young Kennedy had been a resident of the Bledsoe community near here.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. John Kennedy, three sisters, Mrs. Marie Hicks, Three-Way, Mrs. June Gandy, Tatum, N.M., Mrs. Bobbye Lohrenz, Lubbock, two brothers, Clinton, Muleshoe, Jimmy, Portales, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Lamesa.

Mrs. E. Cooper is honored at shower

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Erwin Cooper (nee Sharon Clayton) was held Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. J. R. Kaykendall.

A white linen cloth covered the serving table. Centerpiece was a white bridal wreath and liliacs, the streamers engraved with the names "Erwin" and "Sharon". Colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations.

The honoree wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums with blue streamer ribbons, presented to her by the hostesses.

Coffee, cranberry tea, doughnuts and mints were served to about 45 guests between 9:30 and 11:30.

Hostesses' gift was a set of flint cooking ware. They included Mesdames Don Smart, Bob Mayon, Eugene Bedwell, Junior Linder, C. W. Wiggins, E. C. Hale, Roy Davis, M. L. Abbe, Ray Griffith, Gilbert Lynch, Bert Darland, C. W. Palmer, Fred Stockdale, Owen Egger and Miss Jennie Allen.

Several out of town friends and relatives attended the occasion.

Mrs. Groves hosts Y-M Study Club Thursday, April 22

Y-M Study Club met April 22 in the home of Mrs. Leonard Groves. Mrs. Cullen Dancy presided at the business session.

Mrs. Dexter Nebhut and Mrs. Garnett Bryan reported on the previous meeting of the Morton Area Federation. It was also reported to the group that the coffee held April 15 for the benefit of the Cancer Crusade netted \$21.00.

Mrs. Jerry Winder presented suggested themes for the coming year, from which members selected one. The club's projects were also selected for 1965-66.

A program on safety was presented by Mrs. Kenneth McMaster, who explained the functions of the National Safety Council. Mrs. Lowell Webb cited the advantages and need for the use of safety belts in automobiles. Mrs. Webb also administered a driver's re-education test to the group.

Following the program, refreshments were served to Mesdames James Cogburn, Dave Corlay, George Hargrove, Robbie Key, Bill Matthews, Francis Shiffert and Fred Weaver.

Mrs. Tommy Jacobs, Richard and Mark of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Scott.



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Library

(Continued from page one)

a national honorable mention award (one of nine) in the annual Dorothy Canfield Fisher Library Awards Contest, sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month-Club, New York.

This is the fourth consecutive year for a Texas Library to receive national praise from the Public Library Association of the American Library Association, judges of the contest. No other southwest state has been so honored, Dr. Winfrey said.

A tabulation of this year's questionnaires received from 290 of the state's 342 public libraries, now in the process of being published, reveals that Texans invested \$9,600,000 in library services compared with \$8,300,000 in 1963. Book inventories climbed \$1,600,000; total circulation exceeded 28,200,000 volumes and registered borrowers passed the two million mark for the first time in history.

Other statistical facts include: the library per capita income of \$1.07 was up from 93 cents during 1963 and more than doubled the 1956 reported per capita library outlay of 53 cents. Thirty-two counties in Texas do not have a public library, a reduction of one from the last reporting year, compared with 54 counties without library service in 1956; and libraries receiving some operating funds from county governments increased from 121 to 159.

Library construction over the state was down slightly from a record \$13.1 million last year to \$11.6 the past calendar year. However, the new library facilities, planned and completed last last year, provided for 538,358 square feet of floor space, up 27,600 sq. ft. and the total number of anticipated volumes for this year was up 300,000 over the prior report.

Witnessing the ceremony in the governor's office along with Dr. Winfrey were: Mrs. Lillian Moore Bradshaw, president of the Texas Library Association and director of the Dallas Public Library; Mr. Lewis O. Seibert, San Angelo radio station owner and vice-chairman of the Texas Library Week Committee and William D. Gooch, librarian of the Tom Green County Library, San Angelo, and executive director of the Texas Library Week Committee.

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Students

(Continued from page one)

Earnest Chesshir included Billy Bob Freeland, Sandra Gandy, Donna Smith, John St. Clair, Marlin Rose, Gail Rowland, Lavoy Thompson, Joyce Stevens, Cheryl McDaniel, Mike O'Brien, Carolyn Woolam, Gaylene Weed, Patty McClure, Jan Thomas, and Mike McDermet.

Outstanding students picked by the school faculty and the classes in which they are outstanding were Ronald Smart, civics and physics; Willy Ware, American History and General Shop; Mike Egger, Trigonometry and Mechanical Drawing; Carolyn Waters, English Four; Kay Peterson, Typing One; Charles Ledbetter, Algebra Two; Donna Parker, Typing Two; Larry Seigler, Typing Three; Pam Reynolds, Home and Family; Peggy Ramsey, Home Economics Three; Juanece Skangs, Home Economics Three; Carol Williams, Bookkeeping; Marlin Rose, Band; Joyce Stevens, Physical Education; Kenneth Coates, Auto Mechanics; Lynette Phillips, Choir; Penny Knox, Biology; Doug Miller, Physical Education; Mike O'Brien, Agriculture Two; Patty McClure, English Two; Dennis Lemons, Agriculture Three; Jimmy Jones, General Science; Judy Stevens, Reading; Jean Raindl, Home Economics One; Linda McCamish, General Math; Glenda Smith, Spanish Two; Deryl Srygley, Algebra One; Kay Hollenshead, Health; Margaret Ledbetter, English One; Joey Newsum, Plane Geometry; Lavoy Thompson, Chemistry; Gaylene Weed, Speech; Barbara Harvey, Shorthand; and Patsy Butler, Business Math.

Funeral services for William Frank Halford, 89, of Lovington, were held Wednesday in the Smith-Yarbro Funeral Home Chapel in Lovington with Rev. G. W. Turner, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating. He was the father of the late A. D. (Tobe) Halford who died in February of this year, and the grandfather of M. S. James Butler of Morton.

Burial was in the Lovington Cemetery. Halford died Monday in a hospital at Plains.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie; a son, Andy, Portales, New Mexico; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Maxwell, California; three step-daughters; four step-sons; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Royce Hanna returned Monday from Dallas, where he attended the Men and Boys Fall Market.

W. F. Halford rites held yesterday

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CORRECTIONS

Charles Bowen, counselor at the Morton High School, announced a correction for the school's list of honor students. The school's Margaret Ledbetter on the Edgewood honor roll instead of the Edgewood honor roll for the last two weeks period. The Gault Edgewood attitude as well as academic accomplishment.

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Gets award from Reader's Digest

Mike Egger, valedictorian of the graduating class at Morton High School, has been given the Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community. It was announced today by Bill Matthews, principal.

Mike will receive an honorary subscription to the Reader's Digest for one year and personal certificate from the Editors, "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association is presenting these awards in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Mike, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Egger of Route 2, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Matthews and his teaching staff. They selected Mike to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

Morton Weather

	H	L
April 22	57	55
April 23	98	57
April 24	94	60
April 25	75	41
April 26	67	43
April 27	46	37
April 28	61	42

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ICE CREAM TOPPING, 4 for \$1.00

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS, 5 lb. ... 39c
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VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for 39c
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STRAWBERRIES 29c
Wapco SALT, 26 oz. box 6c
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E.S. Junior Study Club has installation dinner

The installation dinner for the E.S. Junior Study Club was held April 22 in the home of Mrs. Polvado, with the social committee Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Polvado and Mrs. Tommy Perkins serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. Connie Gray, president of the Country Study Club, inducted the new officers with an inspiring talk on the duties of each officer. They are: Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Sidney Don Lynskey, second vice-president; Mrs. James Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Williams, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Jim Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Hershel Tanner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Loy Kern, historian; Mrs. Bill Foust, reporter and Mrs. J. W. Tyson, auditor.

Mrs. Hershel Tanner was toastmistress, and Mrs. Don Workman gave the invocation. The main table was decorated with a bouquet of Daisies, the club flower. Card tables were decorated with individual centerpieces of blue flowers around a blue candle.

Lovely corsages were presented to Mrs. Connie Gray and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson. A bouquet of a dozen red roses were presented to Mrs. Earl Polvado, in honor of being outstanding Club woman of the District. The Yearbook for 1965-66 will be dedicated to Christine, Mrs. Jim Johnson was awarded a G.F.W.C. pin as a special gift from the club members.

Mrs. Johnnie Johnson gave a short speech and named the theme for the year 1965-66 as "Education—The Key for Tomorrow" and discussed some of the projects for the coming year.

Area club women to flower school

Women from the Cochran County Garden Club and the LeFleur Garden Club attended the three day Flower Show School No. 1 in Lubbock April 23-25, in the Garden and Arts Center.

Teachers of the school were Mrs. Jason Robberson, of Amarillo, on flower arranging, and Mrs. A. P. Shiley, of Midland, on Horticulture.

About 30 women from the District one area attended. From the Cochran County Garden Club were Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Wayne Porter and Mrs. J. L. Schooler. Representatives from the LeFleur Garden Club were Mrs. Don Samford and Mrs. Sammie Williams.

Members attended the school for accreditation to becoming a flower show judge, and a member of the Junior Judges Club in Lubbock. This was the last school for Mrs. Roy Hill before becoming a judge.

An invitation was received from the Town and Country Study Club to a tea, May 1, honoring Mrs. Preston Dial, who is State Department Chairman and Council of International Affairs. Mrs. Jim Pat Claunch's name was submitted for the coming year.

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Members present were Miss Jennie Allen, Mrs. Rodney Fralin, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Mrs. Loy Kern, Mrs. Don Lynskey, Mrs. Sidney Saverance, Mrs. Danny Tankersley, Mrs. J. E. Tyson, Mrs. Don Workman, Mrs. Owen Houston, Mrs. Ronald Coleman, Mrs. Bill Foust, Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. Ray Tucker and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow.



The birds, monkeys and bees . . .

MODELING the costumes they will wear in the play, "Noah's Ark," are Susan Cadenhead

as a red bird, Teresa Crow as a monkey, and Kathy Cook as a bee. TRIBpix.

Funeral services for S. E. Davis to be held today

S. E. Davis, 71, retired ice house operator here, died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. A native of Lorenzo, Davis moved to Morton from that city 25 years ago. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. W. F. Dunn, pastor, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Hobson, pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include the wife; four sons, Dalton C., Fort Worth; Sam O. (Sonny) and James R. (Footsie), both of Lubbock; Lee Ray, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Gibson, Lubbock; Mrs. Wanda Bryant, Morton and Nora Faye of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Clay, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mrs. J. O. Nail, Stamford and Mrs. V. D. Cain, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; six brothers, Lee, Dallas; Larence, Oklahoma City; Alford, Amarillo; Lewis, Wichita Falls and Withers, Henrietta; and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Ed McClellan, Byron Willis, Earl Stowe, Brown Carter, Junior Cooper and Bud Scaggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Belk visited in Thornton, Texas in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor. They also visited with friends in Dallas.

Bula FHA Girls attend meeting of FHA in Dallas

Betty Salyer and Juana Young, members of the Bula F.H.A. chapter, attended the State meeting of the Texas Association, Future Homemakers of America in Dallas Friday and Saturday. The meeting theme for delegates from the 1,314 F.H.A. chapters throughout the state was "Home-life — Foundation for Peace."

Juana represented the chapter as voting delegate. Business included designating delegates to the National F.H.A. Convention in Chicago in July.

The State Fair Music Hall housed over 3,500 delegates for the main speakers, foreign exchange students, entertainment and business spots on the program.

The girls, accompanied by their Vocational Homemaking Teacher, Mrs. Owen Young, traveled by chartered bus from Lubbock to the Statler-Hilton hotel in Dallas, where they stayed for the trip.

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With the Tri-Matic, one worker can water up to 48 acres a day and can operate four Tri-Matic Systems at the same time. He can water 640 acres in less than 14 days. Less than one man hour of labor per watered acre is required for the entire watering season.
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With the Tri-Matic Multi-Line System, you can operate as many as four 1/4 mile sprinkler lines simultaneously. This will give you 6 acres watered per setting. The Tri-Matic operates backward or forward and may be driven or towed endways to an adjacent field. It may be guided to the right or left while watering.
The Tri-Matic is the most economical mechanical move irrigation system on the market today and has been called the industry's most intelligent answer to mechanized irrigation. There are hundreds of satisfied users of the Tri-Matic throughout the Plains area.

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GIFFORD-HILL-WESTERN
See Leonard Coleman in Morton

Morton Memorial Hospital notes

Mrs. Laura Phillips, Pop, admitted April 7, remaining, accident. W. B. Dunn, Morton, admitted April 16, remaining, medical.

Jerry Goodwin, Morton, admitted April 19, remaining, medical. Thomas Chapa, Morton, admitted April 20, dismissed April 22, medical.

Robert Layton, Morton, admitted April 21, dismissed April 22, medical. Mrs. Joe Mohmood, Morton, admitted April 21, dismissed April 24, medical.

Ronnie Kenley, Goodland, admitted April 21, dismissed April 24, medical. Doyleen Davis, Goodland, admitted April 25, dismissed April 25, medical.

Mrs. Reuel Kirby, Baileyboro, admitted April 22, dismissed April 25, OB. Baby girl Kirby, Baileyboro, born April 22, dismissed April 25.

Mrs. Rayford Masten, Maple, admitted April 22, remaining, medical. E. A. Kenley, Goodland, admitted April 22, dismissed April 24, medical.

Henry Valdez, Plains, admitted April 22, remaining, medical.

J'Taun Lewallen, Morton, admitted April 22, dismissed April 23, medical. Doyle Ray Fowler, Morton, admitted April 23, dismissed April 23, medical.

Polo Rodriguez Jr., Morton, admitted April 23, remaining, medical. Mrs. W. B. Wright, Morton, admitted April 24, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Rolando Hernandez, Morton, admitted April 23, dismissed April 24, medical.

Clayton Stokes, Morton, admitted April 26, remaining, medical. Mrs. Irene Harris, Morton, admitted April 26, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Doris Trull, Morton, admitted April 26, remaining, OB. Mrs. Floyd Rowland, Morton, admitted April 26, remaining, OB.

Baby girl Rowland, Morton, born April 26, remaining. Baby boy Trull, Morton, born April 26, remaining.

Mrs. Evelyn Sellars, Morton, admitted April 27, remaining, medical. Arvin Stafford, Morton, admitted April 27, remaining, accident.

Donnie Baker Jr., Morton, admitted April 27, remaining, medical. Roy Lewis, Morton, admitted April 27, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Olivia Cervantez, Morton, admitted April 25, dismissed April 26, medical. Mrs. Dan Hall, Morton, admitted April 25, dismissed April 26, medical.

Mrs. Shirley Masley, Morton, admitted April 25, dismissed April 26, medical. Mabaleen Powers, Morton, admitted April 26, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Doris Trull, Morton, admitted April 26, remaining, OB. Mrs. Floyd Rowland, Morton, admitted April 26, remaining, OB.

Baby girl Rowland, Morton, born April 26, remaining. Baby boy Trull, Morton, born April 26, remaining.

Mrs. Evelyn Sellars, Morton, admitted April 27, remaining, medical. Arvin Stafford, Morton, admitted April 27, remaining, accident.

Donnie Baker Jr., Morton, admitted April 27, remaining, medical. Roy Lewis, Morton, admitted April 27, remaining, medical.

Mary Lou Burton to become bride



MARY LOU BURTON
Wedding vows will be read June 24, 1965 in the Whiteface First Baptist Church for Miss Mary Lou Burton and Donald C. Hodge. Miss Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Burton of Whiteface, is a 1965 candidate for graduation from Whiteface High School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge of Whiteface, is a 1963 graduate of Whiteface High School. He is employed by Mobil Oil Company as an electrician.

Morton Bowlers bowl in Houston at Stadium Lanes

Tabby League bowlers from Morton did some bowling and touring in Houston last week-end which took them from the 72 lane Stadium Lanes to the famous Astro-dome.

The Tabby Bowlers did well with both senior and junior teams earning seventh position. Both teams bowled above their averages.

Senior bowler Donny Dewbre bowled 650 and Junior bowler Ray King bowled 623 in a handicap series.

Senior bowlers from here who were entered in the Houston tournament were Dewbre, David Newsom, Jimmy Studdard, Warren Williamson, and Irwin Cooper. Junior boys were Herschel Lamar, Derryl Srygley, Tommy De Busk, Dick Vanlandingham and King. Alternates and other Tabby Bowlers who made the trip were Pam Reynolds, Sandy De Busk, Patty McBee, Joey Newsom, Randy De Busk, Haskell Lamar and Mike Irwin.

Among the adults who accompanied the bowlers were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Dewbre, Mrs. Don Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Try Williamson, Al Springler, Mrs. Fred Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. De Busk.

The bowlers were invited to a banquet in Dome Stadium where they heard the Reverend Bob Richards speak. They also watched a baseball game between the Houston Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates from choice seats behind center field — the best seats in the stadium except only the box seats. The bowlers witnessed the first official league home run, made by Bob Aspromonte.

One of the group described the Astro-dome as "beyond imagination. You see pictures of it, but you can't even imagine what is really like until you see it."

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Silhan and family were in Post over the week-end in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mullenix and family.

Weekday worker...



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On the job or off, you can't beat the new Ford pickup for all-around riding comfort! Two I-beam front axles give you the strength for the toughest jobs; independent wheel action smooths the roughest roads. Find out for yourself how smooth riding the new Ford pickup really is. At your Ford Dealer's now!

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Every \$ You Spend Is a Vote

FOR or AGAINST

Your Own Future Prosperity

Spend a dollar here at home and it's a vote **FOR** the improvement of your own individual well-being.

Because it's a dollar that keeps on working for you . . . circulating and creating more trade volume in your own community.

Trade volume that makes **YOUR** business better, **YOUR** job more secure, **YOUR** schools and churches better, **YOUR** local investments more valuable and profitable.

Spend a dollar away from home and it's a vote **AGAINST** the life and growth of this community . . . the prosperity of which has much to do with the kind of living that **YOUR** work will provide for you.

Many small town folks have helped to vote themselves out of business, out of jobs, and out of investments which were the savings of a lifetime, by casting their \$-ballots **AGAINST** the community in which they live.

**It Pays to Buy
where You Live**

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

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

Save On Quality Groceries — Meats
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PIGGY WIGGLY

Book review is heard by 1936 Study Club

The 1936 Study Club met April 21, in the home of Mrs. Hume Russell. Program for the evening was "Texas Day, A Facet of Our Heritage." There was an interesting and appropriate table arrangement of bluebonnets centered with a small bluebonnet painting the shape of Texas. There was also a holder of the six flags that have flown over Texas. Mrs. Kenneth Thompson presided at the meeting that was opened with the pledge to the Texas flag, led by Mrs. H. B. King.

This is a book about Texas in particular, and America in general that will delight every reader. It is a very funny lament for a time that has vanished, leaving mankind at the mercy of the modern world. Paul Crum is funny even when he is deadly serious, she said.

Full of middle-aged aches and longings, he re-creates the lost world of his boyhood on the West Texas Plains, where he whiled away the time fishing for tarantulas, learning to smoke by experiments with corn silk, buggy whip, and anything else at hand. He touches on all areas of our national life, from space probes to Emily Post, and from the battle of the middle-aged bulge to the race for the family car. His wit and mellow charm make the book rich in personal recollections and gives an engaging excursion in the most joyous kind of Americana Mrs. Benham said.

Members present at the meeting were Mesdames D. K. Brook, Joe Gibson, L. F. Hargrove, Gage Knox, Joe Nicewarner, Neal Rose, James St. Clair. Guests were Mrs. Le Roy Johnson, 3rd Vice President of the Caprock District, and a member of the Town and Country Study Club, and Mrs. Reece Meador of Midland.

Visiting over the weekend in the G. C. Sanders home was Myrtle League of Dallas.



At rehearsal . . .

THESE are not animals. They are students at the Stockdale School who are playing the parts of animals at the rehearsal of their play which

will be presented Friday. From the left are Zeb Payne, Rayma Hall, Susan Heflin, Karen Clark, and Donna Lynskey. **TRIB.**

"Noah's Ark" is to be presented by Stockdale School

"Noah's Animals," a musical fantasy about the loading of the Ark will be presented by the children of the Stockdale School, Friday, April 30 at the Cochran County Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The children elaborately costumed as animals, will sing, dance, and caper about from the time the chorus begins the initial song — "Lord say, Noah, there's going to be a floody — floody — There's going to be a floody — floody. Get those animals out of the muddy — muddy — get those animals out of the muddy — muddy — For they are the creatures of the Lord."

Several of the songs and choral readings to be used were especially written for five- and six-year old children's ability and sense of humor by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dover of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, school music teacher, directed all the music. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Sharp designed and prepared the stage set.

Women's club will host tea with an international note

Ninety-nine women's clubs from this area have been invited to a tea hosted by the Town and Country Study Club at the Cochran County Activity Building in Morton Saturday, May 1, at 3 p.m., when Mrs. Preston Dial of San Antonio, State Department Chairman, Council of International Clubs will speak.

Mrs. Dial's topic will be "Federated Study Clubs of Other Countries." Other activities at the gathering will include a style show of costumes from other countries modeled by Town and Country Club members, and musical entertainment supplied by the Morton School Choir singing songs from other lands.

Town and Country spokesmen indicated that invitations have been extended to all local clubs and all Federated Study Clubs in the Caprock District.

Whiteface Study Club in meeting

Whiteface Study Club met April 15, in the Elementary Auditorium with 18 members and three guests present. Hostess was Mrs. Marvin Keuhler.

Mrs. James Cunningham presided at the meeting which was opened by members saying "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

A graduation and Easter gift shower honored Cloie Haroldson. A program on home decorating and flower arrangements was presented by Mrs. Horton Gainer.

Memo from Minnie's . . .



With Mother's Day just a few days away, have you selected that gift to show her you care?

Mother loves practical and useful gifts and if she could tell you she would say "Go to Minnie's — I've always been so happy with my gifts that come from there."

Mother deserves the best and you can depend on quality when selecting her gift at our store.

In addition, her gift will be beautifully wrapped at no extra cost, and regardless of the price.

Mother's Day gifts start at \$2.00.

Mrs. J. C. Reynolds hosts slumber party

Mrs. J. C. Reynolds hosted a slumber party Friday night in her home. Attending were: Vicki Goodman, Zodie Ledbetter, Trzelle Hill, Terry Shifflet, Peggy Thomas, Diane McCasland and Chrystal Lusby of Lamesa.

They were celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Reynolds and Vicki. The girls attended the breakfast at the First Baptist Church Saturday morning. A good time was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rowden and family visited the home show in Lubbock Sunday before last.

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Also In Same Location in Whiteface

News from Across the Border

By GAYLE LATIMER

I hope everyone had a nice Easter. We did.

As I set to write this, it is raining outside.

The Harvey Lee Balkos went to Elk Hart, Texas for Easter. They visited Ava Lee's parents, the Gunnels. They left Wednesday and came home Monday.

The Ray Ashbrooks had company for Easter, Barbara's sister and brother-in-law, the James O'Bannons and children. They are from Roswell. When I talk to Barbara she had a cold. I hope she is over it now. Barbara's mother, Mrs. Jewel Wilson from Portales

came out Easter day.

Helen Pool has been busy the last week. She and Gene went to Portales after church Easter morning. They went to a gathering of her mother's side of the family, held at Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hiners. Thirty-five people were there. Monday she went to Portales to attend the W.M.U. quarterly meeting. After the meeting she stopped by to see Joyce Lynn Hartsell. Tuesday she attended the Executive Board meeting of the W.M.U.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clifton of Portales stopped by Gene Pools to tell them they were going fishing at Sweetwater.

Sharon Quinn was home for Easter. She and Mary went to Clovis Monday shopping.

The Floyd Browns went to Amarillo for Easter. They visited with their son and his family, the Gary Browns.

Kay Brown was sick one day this week and missed school. Stanley and Jim Ann Gardner were spending Wednesday with the Browns. Stanley was going to help Floyd for the day.

Jack and Maxine Copeland had all of their girls home for Easter. There was Howard and Wilma Pollard, George and Joe Ann Campbell and Walt and Pat Crimmins.

Cecil and La Vern Jones went to Ruidoso Monday to take a horse. La Vern said they would run two horses this summer. They stayed at home for Easter. La Vern told me that Fred Farris was feeling ill. I do hope he is better.

Mrs. Clara Pool has had so many visitors. Frank Pool and his family were out weekend before last from Dallas. Her daughter, Margaret Phillips from Lubbock was here for Easter. From Tucson visiting were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lovelace. The Buster Pools from Amarillo were out also. Mrs. McGee of Littlefield was also a visitor.

Barbara Ashbrook came over last Wednesday. We had a nice visit.

Mrs. Lois Latimer and Mrs. J. M. Latimer came over Thursday. Mrs. J. M. Latimer is Charley's grandmother from Oklahoma. She is out for two weeks.

Charley and I stayed home Easter and rested. He's been watering 24 hours a day and needed the sleep.

We ate dinner with Ed and Lois Latimer this Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lacke and Mrs. J. M. Latimer.

I visited Jim Ann Brown Monday. Also I visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCelvey and their guests, the Earl Connors from Elida. That is all for this week.

Pre-school day is planned for 3-Way school

Pre-school Day at the Three-Way Independent School District has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, when children who are about to enter school for the first time will become acquainted with school procedures.

Three-Way School Superintendent Harrell L. Holder said all children residing in the Three-Way District who are six years of age or who will be six before September 1 are invited to attend the orientation.

Holder suggested that pre-school students ride the school buses to school rather than being accompanied by parents "so that their visit will closely resemble an actual school day."

Lunch will be served at the cost of 30 cents, Holder said. Parents are asked to come for their children at 12:30 p.m.

Spray new Caparol* in a band or broadcast when planting your cotton for effective, early-season control of most annual broadleaf weeds . . . like carelessweed (pigweed), annual morning glory, cocklebur, lambsquarter and many other problem weeds.

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You can also apply new Caparol after your cotton is up six inches or higher, or at layby. Just direct the

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Whatever program you decide on, you'll have no soil residue carryover to harm next year's spring-seeded crops when you use Caparol.

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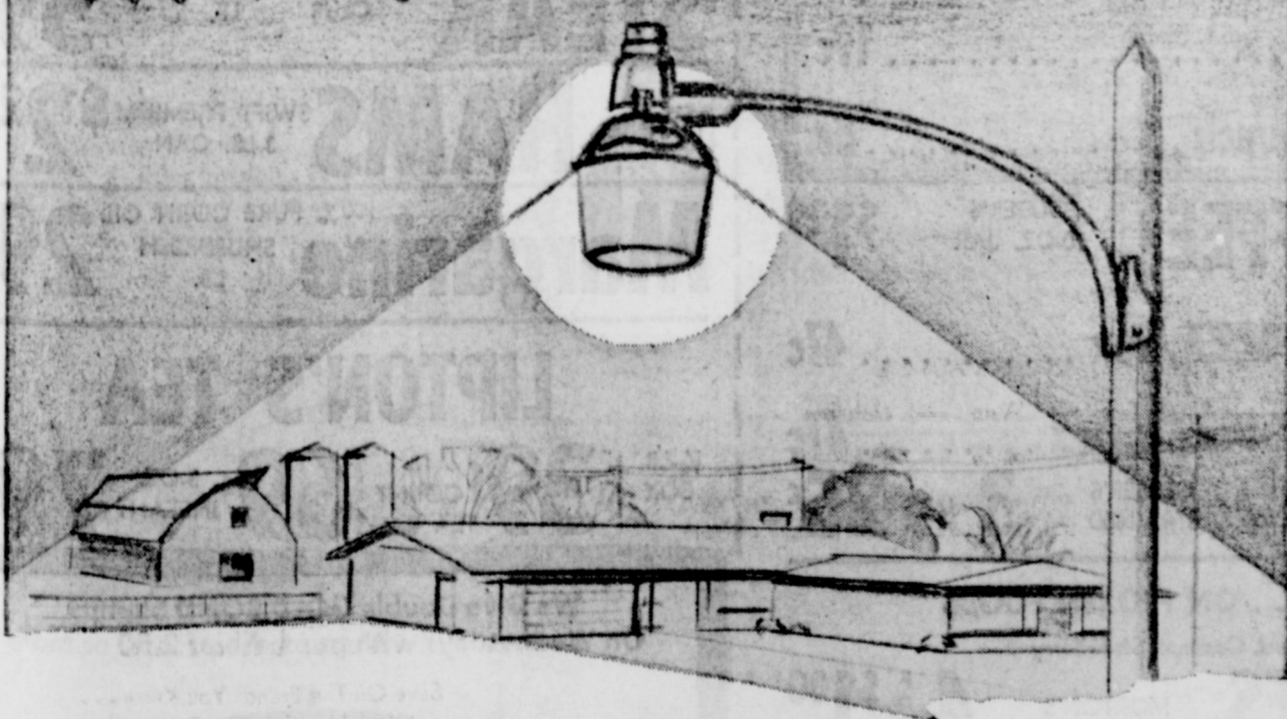
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Coin Collector's Bid Board

Come In and See Us For Information

A FULL MOON EVERY NIGHT



It's sometimes difficult to tell where the city ends and the country begins, because the member-owned Bailey County Electric Cooperative has brought city conveniences to the rural scene. Take the security light for example. This mercury vapor lamp gives a full moon glow to rural homes, yards and outbuildings. Flying over Texas at night you see literally thousands of these silent sentinels standing watch over farm homes and rural yards. It's just one of the many comforts and conveniences that Bailey County Electric Cooperative has made possible. The same abundant power that lights the rural night has attracted rural industry . . . stimulated the rural economy and spurred development in many ways. The member-owned Bailey County Electric Cooperative is helping Texas grow.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn.



Rain!!! . . .

WATER, a commodity that is still scarce on the high plains, fell on the Morton area Monday, filling streets in Morton with pools and making a good many farmers a little happier.

This truck created a wake as it rolled through a deep puddle where construction is being done on Highway 116 in Morton. TRIBpix.

Morton Lions attend meeting

A number of Morton people attended a Lions Club convention in Plainview April 23 through April 25. Couples who were in Plainview for the convention included Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. James McClure, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Boring.

Classes

(Continued from page one)

Explaining the importance of the school, Travis said, "Too many times non-English speaking children get off to a poor start, one from which they never fully recover in their educational life. As all elementary classes are taught in English it is essential that the boy or girl understand every English word possible in order to learn and advance in such subjects as arithmetic, science, geography and so on."

Travis pointed out that research has proven to educators that a program of this nature better prepares the non-English speaking student for school and that students who have been in pre-school programs learn more and faster than those non-English speaking students who do not participate.

Registration is being accepted at Travis' office in the Elementary School Building. He urges parents to register their children as soon as possible so further plans for the program can be made soon. Parents can register their children by going to Travis' office in person or by telephoning 269-3011.

Travis emphasized that the program is offered at no cost to the children or their families.



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

Council

(Continued from page one)

and rent of houses being rented now would be made.

In addition, the city would have to meet a series of requirements pertaining to electrical, plumbing, building, and zoning codes, and to a master plan of orderly development for the city.

The housing authority created by the city council would have "normal landlord rights." The project would be run by a director who would determine who could live in the public rental units subject to rules. Tenants are usually closely screened.

Many styles including single family dwellings, apartment projects, duplexes or high rise housing could be used for the projects. Units may range from efficiency size apartments to four bedroom houses.

There is a long waiting list of persons who wish to enter units at

most projects, Pace said. Turn-over of tenants is slow, and the average tenure is four years. Judging from projects approved for other towns this size, Pace said the housing may be available here for persons with income ranging up to \$4,200 a year.

Pace estimated that Morton would be entitled to about 30 units, though surveys are needed to determine the exact number of housing units needed.

In answer to Morton Mayor Dean Weatherly's question of when the project would be finished if it were undertaken by the city, Pace said between 18 months and two years.

No action on the project was taken by the council, and city councilmen indicated that they wished to consider the proposal further before taking action one way or the other.

Other matters before the council included a discussion of the problem of cotton lint and dust from gins in Morton. Harold Knight,

representative of a Lubbock company had been asked by the city council to offer suggestions for reducing the problems caused by the lint, trash and dust. He offered a report including suggestions for each Morton cotton gin. Cotton ginners were invited to the meeting to offer their own suggestions. Following the discussion, no action was taken by the city, though the ginners offered suggestions of methods which they could voluntarily reduce the amount of objectionable waste materials that fill the air.

The council also allowed \$180 a sum to be paid to the director of a summer recreation program proposed by the Athletic Booster Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Seaman were in Portales, New Mexico, Sunday for the E.N.M.U. Band Concert. Their son, Charles, participated in the event. He is a Graduate Assistant at E.N.M.U., and is working on his Masters Degree.

Little League

(Continued from page one)

April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Morton School Cafeteria. Parents will be asked to donate five dollars at registration.

Try outs were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4 at 5 p.m. A player auction will follow the try outs Tuesday, and a board meeting of the officers and managers of the league will follow the player auction.

Another action taken at the meeting was to provide for a concession stand at the games. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woolaby were awarded concession stand rights in return for gathering foul balls by offering snow cones for their return and seeing that at least two adults take up a collection for Little League at each game.

President John Haggard said that the Little League "was well organized out there the other night. I see no reason to feel the pro-

Le Fleur Garden Club tours city

The LeFleur Garden Club met April 22 for a pilgrimage of Morton. They toured the county park, and checked on the improvements that needed to be made there. Also the cemetery and hospital grounds.

After the tour, members met at the Wig-Wam Restaurant for refreshments and a business session. Mrs. Don Samford was hostess for the day.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Doyle Brooks on May 13. Members participating in the pilgrimage were Mesdames D. K. Brook, Roy Hill, Connie Johnson, S. M. Monroe, Sammie Williams, W. A. Wood, Ray Tucker and B. H. Tucker.

gram won't be as good as it has been."

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SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 303 CANS 5 for \$1.00	SANTA ROSA CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 300 CANS 5 for 89¢	SOFLIN TOILET TISSUE 4-ROLL PACKAGES 3 for \$1.00
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SNOWDRIFT 3-Lb. Can **69¢**

Zestee SALAD DRESSING QUART 35¢	American Beauty Macaroni 'n' Cheese Dinner EACH 17¢	Country Cooking Barbecue Sauce 18-OZ. JAR 29¢	Kraft FRENCH DRESSING 8-OZ. BOTTLE 29¢
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Instant COFFEE FOLGER'S 10-OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

Chef Boy Ar Dee
Complete CHEESE PIZZA, box **47¢**

Chef Boy Ar Dee
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Lemon, Chocolate, Banana, Carmel, Coconut, Strawberry

CREAM PIES MORTON'S **4 for \$1.00**

Shurfine CAULIFLOWER, 5 for **\$1.00**

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Blender	19.95
Waffle Iron	12.95
Large Waffle Iron	19.95

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Whiteface

(Continued from page one)

a better air field somewhere in the county, access to this area by businessmen would be greatly facilitated, and chances of obtaining more plants and more people for the county would be improved.

While addressing the school board Johnson said "We are here to ask you to help us. And we are here to offer our services to you. We can make real progress if we cooperate."

The Morton Area Chamber delegates visited first at a 5 p.m. meeting of the Whiteface Lions Club and later at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Whiteface School Board. Besides Johnson, Chamber President Tommy Lynch, board of directors members Woody Dickson, Rusty Reeder and Dean Weatherly, and a Tribune reporter were included in the good-will delegation.

Johnson asked both groups to talk to their precinct commissioner. He asked the Whiteface Lions Club to set up a committee to meet with the board of directors of the chamber at their regular meetings in order to keep in touch. The chamber delegates were assured that Lions officers would consider establishing such a committee at their next meeting.

The presentations at both the Lions meeting and the board of education were followed by question and answer sessions during which further explanations of the possibilities for industrial development were examined.

Schools

(Continued from page one)

called meeting or at the next regular meeting of the board in May.

The superintendent estimated that this school district used federal funds channeled through the state last year amounting to \$40,000 or more. He said that federal funds are used to help support many aspects of the Morton system, including the lunch program and salaries of teachers in such fields as home economics, agriculture, and auto mechanics. Lanier added that federal money passed through the state to this school system to finance an estimated 50 percent of the school's new science equipment and teaching aids in the areas of mathematics and foreign languages, last year. In addition, federal interest in other subjects opens possibilities of receiving federal funds for still other subjects in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones were in Lubbock Sunday and Monday to attend the funeral for his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Davis.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Novelle Goodman over the weekend were her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lusby and children of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jeter and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Deaver and family spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Smith and family in Mooreing Port, Louisiana, where they enjoyed fishing on Lake Cado. They returned home last week.

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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.

Put on the Full

Armour

"Wherefore take unto you the whole
armour of God" ...

In Paul's letter to the Ephesians, he makes a comparison of the children of God and warriors. He says that our loins should be girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness. He makes many more comparisons that exhort us to a proper life. Another thing that Paul urges is that we gather together and worship the Lord. No part of our armour is greater than regular church attendance. Much strength for the week is derived from worshiping with others.

Complete your suit of armour...
attend church this week.



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. Robison,
Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

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

★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

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:

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219 E. Jefferson — 266-3281

Cobb's of Morton
266-5111

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"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

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W. T. "Bill" Cranford

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212 E. Washington — 266-3341

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

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Your SANTONE Cleaner — 29 years of service
to the people of Morton — Thank You

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107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

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H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-2471

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Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment
Washington & Main — 266-2981

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Northside Square — 266-5521

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Lem and Jewel Chesher
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113 E. Washington — 266-2311 or 266-3361

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Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin
Taylor & Son Furniture & Appliance
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E. L. Reeder, Manager
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Muleshoe Hwy. Day Ph. 266-4831 — Nite 266-4247

Morton Insurance Agency
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107 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-4671

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Kromer Gin Company
606 NE 2nd — 266-6651

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

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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

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115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-3621

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Levelland Highway — 266-8661

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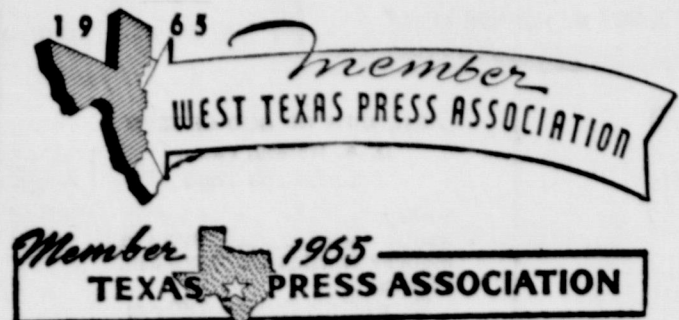
Morton Tribune
Printers — Publishers

Morton Tribune

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"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
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GENE SNYDER, Publisher



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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 29, 1965

A compelling idea

The Reporter of New Holstein, Wisconsin, has come up with a compelling idea.

It was inspired by the receipt of a mat sent out by the government on behalf of the Job Corps which, in turn, is a part of the war on poverty. Young people entering the Corps will be taught trades for which there is wide demand and will receive room and board and \$50 a month while learning.

The Reporter's idea is to give business the same privilege the government enjoys in this instance. As of now, a barrier to the employment of the young and the unskilled lies in high minimum wage and overtime restrictions. Private enterprise just can't afford to employ and train them under these circumstances.

Says the Reporter: "If an in-shop apprentice training program were allowed at reasonable salary rates, a lot of youths today walking the streets could be gainfully learning a trade. And they'd do it at no expense to the taxpayer. However, such a program is too simple. There are no bureaucrats mixed up in it."

But this idea could become a reality, the desires of the bureaucrats notwithstanding, if it gained sufficient public support. There are all manner of businesses, big and little, which would gladly cooperate. Adequate safeguards against abuses could easily be provided by law. And the beneficiaries would include all the taxpayers — as well as those young people in sore need of the training that will fit them to be responsible and valuable members of today's complex society.

The right-to-work

In the weeks to come, Congress is to be a battleground over what have come to be known as the "Right-to-Work" laws on the books in nineteen of our fifty states. At issue is Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. It reads: "Nothing in this act shall be construed as authorizing the execution or application of agreement requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment in any State or Territory in which such execution or application is prohibited by state or territorial law."

It may be useful to put this whole issue in historical perspective. What this language says is a simple reaffirmation of a human right which is established as part of Western Civilization. Right-to-Work was proclaimed by law in France as early as 1791, and virtually every country in Europe actually used the term as a legal phrase in subsequent years.

After the Civil War in our own country, the Supreme Court handed down Right-to-Work decisions invalidating laws which denied those who had supported the Confederacy the right to engage in their chosen professions.

Fifty years ago, in 1915, Justice Hughes declared in *Truax v. Raich*: "It requires no argument to show that the right to work for a living in the common occupations of the community is of the very essence of the personal freedom and opportunity that it was the purpose of the Amendment (Fourteenth) to secure."

At the end of World War II, Right-to-Work was invoked against a California state law which denied fishermen of Japanese ancestry their Right-to-Work at their occupation of fishing in coastal waters.

In modern times, Right-to-Work simply means that a man is free to become an active, dues-paying union member if he wishes, but that he cannot be forced to pay union dues to an unwanted union bargaining agent in order to make a living. Both historical precedent and the Constitution affirm a free man's Right-to-Work.

It will be a sad day if pressures brought to bear by labor union bosses can take away this right. Clearly the Congress needs to hear from all kinds of voters on this issue.

Second class states?

There are signs that Congress is beginning to stir out of the hypnosis inflicted upon it by the President at the last joint session when he demanded votes for all Americans who know their names and addresses — in certain states.

It is time at least for some of our statesmen to register shock over a bill that proposes to remove Constitutional authority for the conduct of elections in six states and not in 44 others, substituting the guidance of Federal gauleiters!

But if those who say there's no time for a Constitutional amendment, and that we must have a voting bill QUICK to forestall violence and disorder have their way — God help America!

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now this part of the ranch will make a fine government subsidized recreation area!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

On police brutality

We have just finished reading an article in the current FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin about methods used by police and state troopers to control demonstrators and rioters. The article tells about the various methods used on demonstrators, including clubs, shotguns, gas projectiles, and other weapons used to strike down hostile crowds.

The FBI article pointed out that equipment issued to state troopers consisted of a riot stick with carrying ring, fiberglass helmet with chin strap, and black leather gloves. Basic supplies of riot equipment and ammunition were also stored in readiness in strategic locations throughout the state.

The article relates how the troopers and local police knew that trouble was brewing because of outside agitators who had been coming into the area, stirring up trouble.

Finally, trouble did erupt when a mass of demonstrators, egged on by their leaders moved against the police.

"The rioters got within 10 feet of their objective before they were slowed by local police using large quantities of tear gas and numerous charges of rock salt fired from 12-gauge shotguns.

"Firemen used high pressure hoses to turn back the mob. The battle raged off and on for several hours.

"Tear gas was expended in large quantities, and the group of rioters were driven back. Shortly after 11 p.m., shotguns with No. 6 birdshot were issued to four men of each squad, and again the squads advanced on the rioters. Shotgun blasts accompanied by tear gas from long range riot-type shells, fired from a gas gun broke the larger groups into smaller ones," according to the report.

Finally the demonstration was broken up, and the damage included many broken heads, assorted cuts and bruises, wounds of various types along with the debris of battle which littered the streets.

Where was this scene of carnage? Where was it that the police and state troopers knocked demonstrators on the head with riot sticks and blasted them with rock salt from their shotguns?

Of course, you say, it must have been in Selma, Alabama, where unfortunate Negroes were denied their rights and battered down sadistic storm troopers.

But guess again. This factual, graphic account of a riot does not even come from the South.

It comes from the North, from New England, in fact. This FBI report concerns Labor Day weekend, 1964, at Hampton Beach, N.H., where some 7,000 arrogant and insulting young people stormed from the beach area into town, destroying property, defying police and terrorizing the residents.

They were met with riot sticks, tear gas, fire hoses and shotguns as police struggled to control the riot.

Did we hear charges of "police brutality" across the land? We did not. We only hear that when it is Negro rioters that defy the police, destroy property and terrorize the natives.

The police in Alabama broke up a riot in Selma just exactly like the police in Hampton Beach. What, then, makes the difference in the way the nation looks at the two?

Perryton Ochiltree Co. Herald

The excise hodgepodge
Former Secretary of the Treasury Dillon urged "a thorough overhaul of the hodgepodge of excise taxes remaining from World

War II days." Pointing out that many such taxes no longer serve their purpose, he explained that they "increase business costs, weigh unevenly on consumers, and are often an unnecessary nuisance to taxpayers and government alike."

Now the new Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, has warned against too sharp a cut in excises. He cites the danger of inflation from the effect on prices of too much additional private demand. He claims progress toward reduced budget deficits could be interrupted by "excessive" excise cuts.

Both secretaries should be listened to. Excises should be overhauled, as Mr. Dillon said. Even a drastic revision to a uniform, low-rate excise should be considered, as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has suggested. But there is a danger that the momentum for mere reduction will overtake a rational untangling of the hodgepodge.

Already the excise lobbying has been described as "feverish." With reform of the excises so long delayed, it would be egregious for Congress to permit the self-interests of the lobbyists to prevail over disinterested analysis of the problem.

Unless the administration takes a stronger position — and Mr. Fowler's remarks may be a trial balloon or an opening gun — fundamental reform seems no

more likely than it did in the case of the income-tax cuts. Yet there are certain basic standards that can be maintained in judging individual taxes.

In hearings last summer the House Ways and Means Committee heard testimony on such standards. The "sumptuary" effect is one. In other words, excises on liquor and tobacco are justifiable for their impact on consumption of products considered harmful to society.

Then there are reasons for repealing specific taxes — if they spread the burden of taxation unfairly, for example, or if their revenue is not worth the difficulties of enforcement and compliance involved, or if their main effect is to increase business costs. Under such strictures would come taxes on business machines, matches, ballpoint pens, toilet preparations.

In short there are substantive reasons for eliminating many excise taxes. The AFL-CIO and the National Association of Manufacturers find common ground in opposing excises. In many cases low-income consumers would particularly benefit.

But, as the administration spells out its requested reductions, and as Congress gets on the bandwagon, the criterion should not be consensus among lobbyists. It should be the dispassionate judgment of men with the general good in mind.

Christian Science Monitor



By George

JESSE T. GEORGE

Texas legislators, following the Easter weekend, found themselves caught in a wave of political maneuvering on a series of proposed constitutional amendments.

The embattled proposal for Texas as governors and other state-wide officials to serve four-year terms has been approved by the House of Representatives by a vote of 117-26 and will be submitted to Texans in a special election in November 1965.

Approval of the amendment, a victory for Governor John Connally, set off the hottest battle of the 59th Legislature. Opponents of the measure had kept the proposal bottled up in a House committee more than seven weeks. House members rejected, after heated debate, an amendment which would have restricted a governor to two four-year terms. Tempers grew hotter as opponents charged that Governor Connally, who supported the four-year term for governor, had advocated in his campaign against Governor Price Daniel, that governors be limited to two two-year terms.

The contested bout over extension of the governor's term from two to four years was tied to a series of House and Senate bargaining elements which would enlarge the size of the Senate and increase the length of terms for members of both houses of the Texas Legislature.

The House has approved two Senate-approved Constitutional amendments to enlarge the Senate and lengthen terms of lawmakers.

The original amendment increases the Senate from 31 to 39 members. Senators hopefully feel this will meet court-ordered redistricting needs without sacrificing present senators. The amendment also extends Senate terms from the

present four years to six years. The House has tacked on their own four-year terms to this.

A second proposal extends House to four years and leaves Senate terms at four years. The House, in this proposal, deleted the longer Senate terms.

It seems confusing, and it is but both measures have been submitted to a conference committee where a scrambling of two amendments should come up with a desired plan.

Most House members want four-year terms to offset a possible longer term for the governor.

House members considered the tax problems of farmers living near growing cities Tuesday in a proposed constitutional amendment, H.J.R. 79. The measure, which failed to get the necessary 100 votes, passed to Engrossment by a vote of 94-45. The amendment would set up an "agricultural use" classification for land used for farming, ranching, or nursery purposes. Land owners could reap the benefits of this classification if the land had been used for these purposes at least two years. When land was no longer used for agricultural purposes, the owner would face an additional tax. According to sponsors of the measure, a farmer's land may have a high market value because it is located near an expanding city or in an area where speculators are buying property, but it does not mean the land is worth more from the standpoint of how much cotton it will produce or how many cattle it will graze. I was among the 94 supporters of this measure because it is my opinion that unless we provide relief, numerous farmers will find their taxes prohibitive and will be forced to sell their land even though they want to keep farming it.

Highlights and Sidelights —

Battle bid for bigger senate

AUSTIN, Tex. — In the stormiest week of the 59th Legislature, House and Senate deadlocked over the entwined issues of longer term of office and addition of eight more senatorial districts.

Whatever the outcome, many feared resulting hard feelings from the feud would so dent harmony that finishing up necessary business at hand without a special session would be difficult indeed.

Big problem began when some representatives, as the price of going along with a constitutional amendment to give statewide officials four-year terms, demanded the same consideration.

House tacked onto a Senate proposal to increase membership of the upper house from 31 to 39 (and increase senatorial terms to six years) a provision for four-year terms for representatives, too.

Senate had decided its pet proposed constitutional amendment to enlarge membership to 39 should be submitted to an election on August 7 without the controversial term attachment.

House stripped a Senate compromise calling for a November election on lengthened terms for both houses (as a separate proposal) of the six-year senatorial term provision.

Senate retaliated by threatening to block the House version of legislative redistricting and leave reapportionment up to federal courts.

Also caught in the backwash of the feud were such major legislative items as the state budget, congressional redistricting and the teacher pay raises.

Both houses played a rough game of bluff, bluster and brinkmanship in efforts to break the logjam to their own advantage. Even the best solution appeared likely to leave some deep scars on the face of harmony.

FARM LAND TAX — Resolution authorizing a constitutional amendment to give special tax consideration to farm land needs six more House votes for passage.

Constitutional amendments require 100 votes for passage, but the resolution's sponsors, Rep. Bill Dungan of McKinney, Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton and Rep. Way Connally of Floresville, could muster only 96.

If passed by the Legislature and approved by voters, the amendment would require tax assessor-collectors to put two values for agricultural land on tax rolls — the valuation based on income from agricultural purposes and the non-agricultural (or speculative) valuation.

Land owner would pay taxes based on the presumably lower agricultural valuation. However, if he sold the land, he'd have to pay the difference between the two values for the three previous years.

Valuation would affect all taxes — city, county, state and school district.

TAXES TALKED — Top-level lawmakers are speculating on possibility of a two-cents-a-pack cigarette tax boost and extension of the two per cent sales tax levy to all alcoholic beverages (now exempt).

Increased spending — including teacher pay raises and Medicare costs — may make as much as \$100,000,000 in new taxation necessary, some believe.

About \$50,000,000 could be raised from the cigarette tax boost and \$21,000,000 from placing the retail sales levy on liquor and beer, according to reliable estimates.

Another \$12,000,000 could be gained by extending the "temporarily" increased corporation franchise taxation level, observers noted.

A joint conference committee continues to wrestle with the general budget bill, which has been delayed nearly two weeks beyond the "deadline" previously set by House Speaker Ben Barnes.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. John Connally named Mills Cox of Gay Hill in Washington County, Groner A. Pitts of Brownwood and Robert B. Gilmore of Dallas to Texas Water Development Board.

Cox, succeeding C. Y. Mills of Mission, was designated chairman. A native from Dublin, he is a retired president of Transwestern Pipeline.

Senate confirmed appointments of Carlos Candema of San Antonio as associate justice of Fourth Court of Civil Appeals; Dr. J. W. Edgar of Austin as Texas Commissioner of Education; and William S. Lott of Georgetown to State School Land Board.

NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL — Two weeks after he first recommended creation of new James Connally Technical Institute at Waco, Governor Connally received final legislative authorization and signed the bill into law.

Institute at old Connally Air Force Base is scheduled to go into operation September, 1966, just three months after the \$41,000,000 installation will be deactivated militarily.

It will be administered by Texas A&M University, authorized by the new legislation to accept the base from the federal government. Installation includes 107 permanent buildings, 866 housing units, and



WELL, THAT'S THAT!

2,228 acres of land.

"INDIAN TERRITORY" PLANNED — Heap-big doings are planned on the old Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston.

Bill by Reps. Emmett Lack of Kountze and Will Smith of Beaumont to create a State Commission for Indian Affairs to run the reservation received approval of the House Committee on State Hospitals and Special Schools.

Smith said the commission would help the Indian Tribal council achieve self-sufficiency for its 550 people, largely through tourism.

More than 400,000 people would visit the reservation each year if it is properly developed, predicted Supervisor Walter Broemer. He outlined plans to provide a lake, amphitheater, museums and an arts and crafts shop.

OIL CUT ORDERED — Railroad Commission ordered oil production for May held to 27.2 per cent of potential with allowable set at 2,300,000 barrels a day.

April's 28.5 per cent order permitted a 2,900,000 barrel daily maximum.

May, 1964, production was 2,800,000 barrels under 28.5 per cent order.

RATABLE TAKE OIL BILL — Senate Oil and Gas Committee approved the bill extending to independent oil purchasers ratable taking requirements.

Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association said recent pipeline proration makes the bill needed.

Another bill to require major purchasers to purchase ratable within an area was sent to subcommittee for two weeks. TIPRO spokesman said bill would allow the Railroad Commission to force purchasers to extend lines into new areas which may otherwise have trouble selling production.

JOBLESS PROGRAM — Senate State Affairs Committee agreed to major changes in state unemployment compensation program.

Bill by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo would disqualify for four to eight weeks those who quit their jobs voluntarily or get fired for misconduct.

It's illegal for a motor boat to give free beer or mixed drinks to guests or to transport liquor on dry days.

Justices of the peace in areas over 500,000 population or conduct inquests and order autopsies in absence of official medical examiner.

SHORT SNORTS — Senate tentatively passed Texas "Linda Liver Commission" bill sponsored by Sen. Bill Patman of Galveston and Rep. H. Cory of Victoria to study state government's economy, after 22-day delay.

By Sen. Walter Richter of Dallas raising the per diem of Soil Conservation members \$10 to \$20 a day is ready for governor's signature.

Speaker Ben Barnes of Del Rio, the youngest Speaker elected to the House since Reconstruction days) was feted at the biennial "Speaker's Dinner" Tuesday (April 27) . . . Lower Colorado River Authority adopted solution changing the name of lake where the President likes to spend summer weekends from Granite Shoals to Lake Udon B. Johnson . . . State boards have been called on to furnish 41 physicians for the forces, the state's share of a national call for 950 doctors.

SOIL CONVERSATION

"Grasses and Legumes Make a Salad Bowl Out of a Dust Bowl"



Crows know that grasses and legumes make a nutritious diet for livestock and safe cover for the land. No "black clusters" on this farm. You too can grow such crops. See your local soil conservation district soon.

Classifieds

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 —
FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom homes, F.H.A. payments as low as \$32. a month. See Hayden at 713 W. Hayes, Morton or call PO 5-9736 Lubbock. 4t-9-c

FOR SALE — 1 x 6 siding, 5 1/2 c a foot. Call Buddy Culpepper at Piggly Wiggly. rtfm-10-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Located 509 and 512 W. Harding. Contact Sammy Highower, 894-5769, Levelland.

FOR SALE — House and 1 1/2 lots, 412 S.W. 2nd, in Morton, good cellar. \$2,000. See G. F. Wood. 3t-11-pd

FOR SALE — 1964 Model Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Makes button holes, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$3.46. Must have good credit. Will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 4t-9-c

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

FOR SALE — Equity in 1963 Chevy II Station Wagon, air conditioned. Cheap, 1955 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, good condition. Call 266-5281 between 8-5 during the day. rtfm-9-c

FOR SALE — Don't merely lighten your carpets. . . . Blue whiter them. . . . eliminate rapid soiling. Rent electric shampooer. E. Taylor and Son Furniture. 1t-11-c

FOR SALE — Furnished Cabin at Lake Kemp. Modern. Thomas W. Curtis, Rt. 1. Phone 927-3548, Apple. 3t-10-p

Levelland Screen Shop
 2216 College Phone 894-4344
 Custom Built Storm Doors and Storm Windows
 —We Give Frontier Stamps—

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

FOR SALE — Chrysler industrial irrigation motor. New, 1/2 hp, 115 volts. Hugh Hansen, 6 miles north of Morton. 3t-10-p

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

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house. 320 W. Madison. Call 8-6391. rtfm-53-c

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CARD OF THANKS —
 We cannot express our deep appreciation for your prayers, cards and flowers during Mrs. Merritt's recent stay in the hospital. Your words of concern also meant a great deal to us. Thanks so very much for your thoughtfulness.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Merritt

Morton students are invited to S. P. C. for play
 Ten Morton High School students who have indicated interest in the Speech and Drama Department of South Plains College in Levelland have received special invitations to visit the college Play Night, April 28, it was announced this week. Three one-act plays will be presented by members of the college Speech and Drama Department that night, according to Basil Kolb speech and drama instructor. The evening's program will also include modern dance numbers. Students from Morton who are listed as having received special invitations are Donna Parker, Charles Ledbetter, Douglas Miller, Donna Mc Masters, Wanda Smith, Robert Carter, Michael Egger, Betsy Crowder, Carla McCarty, and Gaylene Weed.



Over the bounding waves . . . RAIN RELIEVED a long dry spell in the Morton area Monday when more than one-half inch of rain fell making streets resemble canals. This car at the intersection of Highways 115 and 214 leaves a wake in the deep puddles. TRIBpx.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By MIKE EGGER
 Congratulations to the cheerleaders elected last April 29. The girls to be leading the cheers for the 1965-66 IHS athletic events will be: Sus a Blackley, Sharon Graves, Don a Hofman, Juanice Skaggs, Jeannette Cooper and Cheryl McDaniel.

The senior members of the Future Teachers of America Club of Morton High School had an opportunity to teach this week. Teaching in the primary department were Sandra DeBusk and Donna Mc Masters. In the elementary section, Gaylene Weed taught 4th grade for Mrs. Froeland; Betsy Crowder, 4th grade for Mrs. Hovey; Jate Luper, 3rd for Mrs. Doty, and Mary St. Clair, 5th for Mrs. Pruitt. In junior high; Barbara Kennedy taught English for Mrs. Matthews; Peggy Ramsey, English for Mrs. Fields, Wadonna Strother, English for Mrs. Greenier; and Mike Egger, science for Mr. Pruitt. In high school Pam Reynolds taught for Mrs. Knox.

The MHS choir will be heading to Corpus Christi for the Buccaneer Music Festival. The choir members will travel from Lubbock to Houston by rail and from Houston to Corpus Christi by chartered bus, leaving Thursday morning from Morton. The choir will be in competition with choirs from all over Texas and surrounding states and from many different parts of the country.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet given by the juniors of MHS honoring the seniors of MHS will be held May 7 in the school cafeteria.

The seniors have selected their graduation speakers and motto. The Baccalaureate speaker will be Harold Drennan, and the Commencement speaker will be Ray

Cub Scouts meet Friday afternoon
 Cub Scout Den 1 met Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church Friendship Hall with Mrs. June Taylor. The boys studied for the parts they will give in the Cub Scout Circus in Lubbock on April 30th. Those present were: John Taylor, Bobby Rector, Monte Samford, Johnny Holloman, Steve McClintock, Steve Dyer, Teddy Hammonds, George Nesbitt, and Harold Watts.

Next meeting will be April 30th at the church with Mrs. Ted Hammonds. All boys are urged to attend.

Use TRIBUNE classifieds!

Two chosen for English institutes

Two Morton High School English teachers are awaiting further information about special study programs for which they have been accepted.

Mrs. Ruth Sheard learned recently that she has been accepted to study at a National Defense Education Act Institute on English at Sul Ross in Alpine for nine weeks. A similar NDEA institute, but at Austin College in Sherman, has accepted Mrs. Shirley Williams to study English there this summer.

Mr. R. C. Weed left by train from Lubbock Monday for Corpus Christi, where he will spend a week with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weed and family. He plans to return home Tuesday.

Eliminations for 4-H contest to be Saturday, May 1

Elimination contests for county 4-H Club members planning to participate in a district contest in Lubbock May 8 have been scheduled for Saturday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the Cochran County Activity Building in Morton.

Judging Saturday will be done by Cochran County Agricultural Extension Agent Homer Thompson; Miss Jennie Allen, Cochran County Home Demonstration Agent; and Joe Harbin of Bailey County Electric from Muleshoe.

Eliminations in "method demonstrations" will take place in the areas of electricity, vegetable use and preparation, a skits, a cooperative demonstration showing the advantages of cooperatives, rifle handling, and work with tractors. Approximately 15 or 16 4-Hers are expected to participate in the eliminations Saturday.

Whiteface Lions sponsor bridge, domino tourney

Dominoes and bridge will be played by guests at the Whiteface Lions Bridge and Dominoes Tournament at 8 p.m. May 14 and 15 at the Whiteface Elementary School Auditorium.

The tournament is open to the public. Free refreshments will be served and trophies will be awarded to first- and second-place winners in both the Bridge and the dominoes divisions.

Spokesmen for the Whiteface Lions said the games to be played will be regulation, progressive bridge, forty-two and regulation dominoes. Entry fee is two dollars per person. The Lions hope to make the tournament an annual event. If this, the initial attempt, proves successful spokesmen said, the tournament will be held every year.

Lenera Jackson and Allie Reeves spent the weekend fishing at Lake Balmorhea. Mrs. Reeves' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Daniel from Salt Flat, Texas met them at the lake.

Rites today for S. E. Davis, 71

Funeral services for L. U. Thompson were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Whiteface First Baptist Church with Rev. Clifford Potts, pastor of the church, and Rev. W. H. Harbes, pastor emeritus of the Levelland First Baptist Church officiating.

Thompson was a retired glazier and had lived in Whiteface for the past 29 years. He died following a heart attack in a doctor's office in Lubbock where he had gone for a checkup.

pallbearers were Glen Peden, Orville Brown, David Clark, Hubert Taylor, Raymond May and T. A. Washington.

Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of George Price Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha, a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn L. Young, Wayne, Michigan; two brothers, W. E. Grant, Dimmitt; Manley Grant, Matador; a sister, Mrs. G. B. Lyons, Whiteface; and four grand-children.

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News from Three-way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Kirby have a new baby girl born the past week in Morton. The Kirbys have two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of West Camp visited their parents the Johnny Wheelers Tuesday.

Mrs. Earnest Bobbitt of Alto, Texas, spent Tuesday visiting her brother and wife and her sister, the H. W. Garvins and the George Tysons.

Mrs. Joe Sowder and Rev. Ruth Cooper attended the Vacation Training School at Brownfield Thursday in preparation for the Vacation Bible School to be held at the Three Way Methodist Church.

The Maple city water is completed. George Tyson was the first to tie on to the city water on April 17. The tank is in Maple and has a red light on top. H. W. Garvin has the first water meter and the line goes to the Three Way School.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and Troy and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin visited in Morton in the Elvin Fleming home. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fleming and children who are moving from California to Ohio. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fleming and son of Littlefield and Mrs. Earnest Bobbitt, the Fleming's mother.

Those from the community in the hospital this week are Mrs. Rayford Masten, Doyle Davis, Gene Kinley, Mrs. Maggie Lebow and Mrs. Ruel Kirby and baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fox of McAdoo visited the H. W. Garvins Monday. They had been in Phoenix, Arizona, to visit Jane and Janet Fox. Their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Jane and Janet, are the daughter and granddaughter of the Garvins.

Robert Sanders took his mother, Mrs. Sallie Roberson to her daughters, Mrs. Louie Self, at Hempstead on Tuesday. She was feeling fine and was to go to Marlin on Friday to take mineral baths.

Mrs. W. F. Posey of Yakima, Washington, mother of Mrs. E. M. Lowe of Maple passed away last week. The body was brought back to Paris, Texas for burial. On Thursday, Mrs. Nova Hanahan, sister of Mrs. Lowe, from Yakima, came home with the Lowes for a visit.

The Co-op gin meeting held in the Three Way Gym Tuesday night was well attended.

Rev. Hugh Hunt of Lubbock brought the message and showed a film on The Lord's Acres at the Three Way Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Johnny Wheeler and Mrs. H. W. Garvin attended business in Muleshoe Thursday afternoon, and then went to Clovis to visit Mrs. Wheeler's mother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorch Powell, Jack Ferguson and Louis Henderson attended the Lions Club Convention in Plainview this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupier went to Oklahoma this week after Bill's mother, Minnie Dupier, who has been visiting in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting her mother.

The weather is all wet here at Maple this Monday morning. Just what we all need. It began to show-

er about 9 a.m. A good rain will shorten the faces of all the farmers.

The Maple Baptist revival was very well attended this past week. We urge everyone to attend the church of their choice each Sunday. We believe they will enjoy it and we know the churches need more attendance.

Mrs. Sudie Oxford of Bakersfield, California visited in the community with her son Roy and friends. She spent the night with Mrs. George Tyson. She also visited in the Jack Hodnett home two days and nights.

Morton Coop Gin stockholders are to meet tonight

Dave Linder, manager of the Morton Cooperative Gin, announced this week that the Gin's annual stockholder's meeting has been scheduled for tonight, Thursday, April 29.

Linder said the terms of two members of the gin's board of directors expire, and that the positions will be filled by the winners of an election to be held at the meeting Thursday. The positions to be filled by the winners of the election are now held by L. T. Lemons and W. J. Wood.

Other business to be transacted at the meeting, according to the manager, includes hearing an annual auditor's report.

Prizes amounting to \$100 will be awarded at the meeting, Linder revealed. The prizes will be in the form of \$20 certificates for cotton goods. The certificates are redeemable at Morton stores.

A business meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a barbecue which will begin at 6 p.m.

Last year's meeting drew about 500 persons, and Linder expects between 500 and 600 at this year's meeting also.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lytle over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dink Cox of Pleasant Hill, California. Mr. and Mrs. Cox graduated from Morton High School in '39 and '41.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeder and family were at Brownwood Lake fishing last week.



FIRST it was too hot and then too cold. The hot weather didn't bother these two girls, though, Sherry Rhea Killian and Cammie Levrett kept cool by playing in the spray of a lawn sprinkler. TRIBpx.

Eighteen at decoration workshop

Eighteen women attended the Interior Decoration Workshop held recently, sponsored by the Happy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club. Jennie Allen, Home Demonstration Agent, taught the workshop with the assistance of Mrs. Jean Martin, Bailey County Home Demonstration Agent.

Attending the workshop on one or both days were: Mrs. James Whitehead, Mrs. J. W. Jeffcoat, Mrs. W. L. Meeks, Mrs. Jessie Clayton, Mrs. E. C. Hale, Mrs. L.

T. Lemons, Mrs. Doyle Webb, Mrs. Tom Woolman, Mrs. N. F. Moore, Mrs. Roy B. Davis, Mrs. O. E. McMakin, Mrs. L. G. Pierce, Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Dee Willingham and Mrs. Woodrow Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lloyd, Mitch Mark, Monty, Micheal and Richard Hilton of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Johnny Owens.

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County Agent's report...

By HOMER E. THOMPSON

Farm animals, for some unexplained reason, seem to have a liking for bits of wire, nails, scraps of hardware, screws and bolts. Many owners have been made aware of this fact through the loss of a valuable animal.

The damage usually is caused by irritation or puncture from swallowing such objects. In most instances the loss could have been prevented. Here are suggestions for eliminating future losses.

Remove wire fences that are weak from rust before small bits of wire drop into the grass and become a hazard to grazing livestock. After a construction job in the barnyard, it is worth the time and trouble to sweep the areas thoroughly or drag it with a sweep of permanent magnets.

It is difficult to detect and remove trash metal from ground feed and silage. But permanent or electromagnets in feed chutes from bins to feeders will remove a major portion of the trash. It is important that some type of magnet be installed in home grinding mills and mixers.

It's the case again, when an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure. In fact, it is possible to remove almost 100 percent of trash metal from feed, pastures and barnyards just by following good "housekeeping" practices as a part of the livestock management program.

Deferred grazing is one of the best practices available to stockmen for improving the condition of ranges. It is nothing more than the removal of grazing livestock from a pasture for a part or preferably the entire growing season to allow the forage plants to resupply food reserves in the root system, make top growth to produce food, and produce seed for natural revegetation.

Ranges in the country have declined in condition during the past two growing seasons due to a lack of moisture. Most range forage plants need an opportunity now to reestablish themselves and deferment will give them that chance.

Derferment of rangeland is recommended not only after a drouth but also should follow brush and weed control, seeding and fire. Complex with deferment, attention should be given to the balancing of livestock numbers with the forage being produced in order to get the best use from the forage. Proper use of the forage results in an accumulation of litter on the soil surface which is not wasted forage but an aid to more efficient water use, soil stabilization and improved soil fertility.

Publications are available from

RECEIVE HONOR
Miss Lynda Kay Thoms of Bledsoe has been accepted as a member of "Who's Who in Queens of America," the National Honorary Queens Registry, it was learned this week. Miss Thoms received this honor after she was selected as Homecoming Queen for Bledsoe High School. Miss Thoms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thoms.

the County Agent's Office at no other range improving practices, cost, which outline deferred grazing, including weed control with chemicals.

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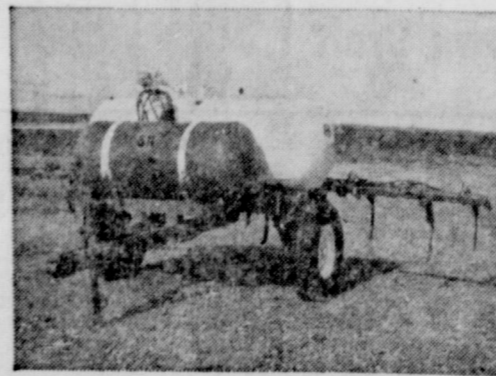
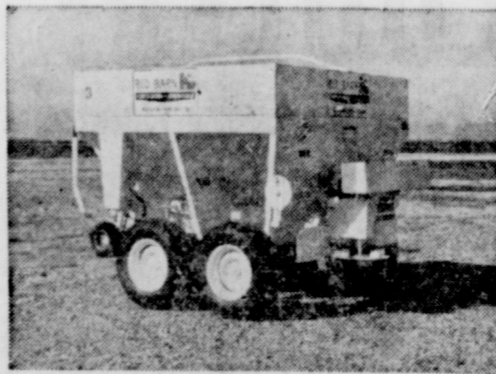
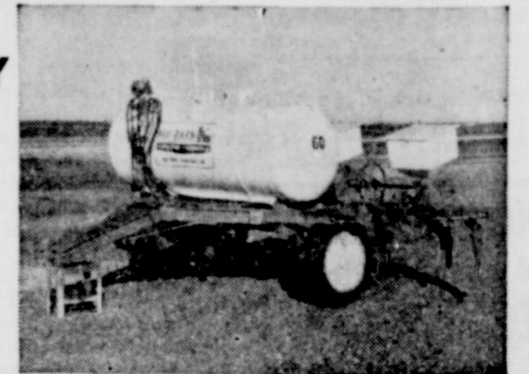
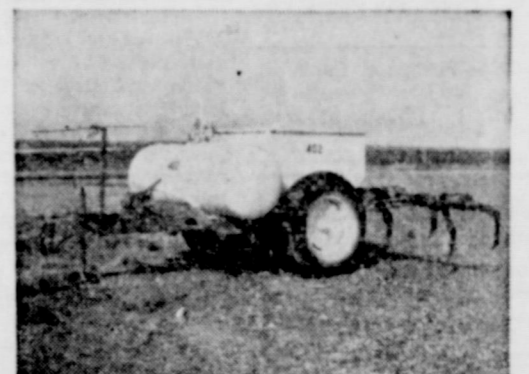
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