



Morton Tribune

Volume 27 — Number 9

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

Indians to cut capers Friday

The Morton Indians will get a chance to show off their talents during the annual Indian Capers, scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the County Activity Building Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Morton school's Choral Department, will feature the choral group accompanied by the high school stage band.

A highlight of the program will be the crowning of Miss Indian Capers of 1967. Vying for the honor are Frankie Jackson, Jean Raindl and Dena Smith.

Mrs. Jackson is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Jackson. She is a senior and a member of the Future Teachers Assn. and the Student Council.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Oliphant, Jean Raindl is a junior and is a member of the Future Homemakers Assn. and the Pep Squad.

Miss Smith is 18 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith. She is a member of the Future Teachers Assn. and the National Honor Society. She is also a cheerleader.

Musical groups such as the Pumas, Choral Sextet, Choral Trio, junior high school trio and duet, and the Simplephonies will appear in the program.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Choral Department or at the door.

Directing the stage band is Bob Lethermon while John Stockdale is in charge of the high school choir and Mrs. George Tuck, the junior high school groups.

F. S. Stockdale, Texas' governor

(Editor's note: Texas History Appreciation Month has been designated by Governor John Connally as running from March 2-April 21. In commemoration of this month we have asked Morton historian Elvis Fleming to write articles reminding us of our Texas heritage.)

Texas' Forgotten Governor By ELVIS E. FLEMING

Almost omitted from the pages of Texas history, Texas' fourth Confederate governor was finally recognized in 1946. Fletcher Sumner Stockdale served as the governor of Texas from June 11, 1865, to August 2, 1865. He was a native of Kentucky and came to Texas in 1846 at the age of twenty-one. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor under the administration of Pendleton Murrah during the Civil War.

When the Confederacy appeared to be lost in the spring of 1865, many Southern leaders fled to Mexico, including Governor Murrah. Stockdale's wife had died in April and there was no one with whom to leave his fourteen-year-old son, so Stockdale elected to remain and assume the office of Governor of Texas.

There was little joy or authority in being governor of a defeated Confederate state, but Stockdale remained on the scene until A. J. Hamilton, the appointed provisional governor, arrived in Austin on August 2, 1865.

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Frankie Jackson



Jean Raindl



Dena Smith

Car bid accepted

Three new aldermen took their places on the Morton City Council Monday night, after their elections had been certified.

Sworn in by Mayor Jack Russell were George Hargrove, Herman Bedwell and Wiley Hodge. They replace W. L. Taylor, E. C. Seaney and Ty Williamson on the City Council. Other councilmen are Donnie Simpson and Earl Stowe.

Official results of the election announced after the canvass of votes was: Hargrove 179, Bedwell 145, Hodge 142, Babe Vanlandingham 115, W. G. Heflin 60, Melvin Coffman 48, and Paul Baker 38. Low bid was accepted on a new city police car. Allsup-Perry Chevrolet submitted the low bid, a net difference of \$1246.84, taking a 1966 Chevrolet in trade. The new patrol car will be a Biscayne four-door sedan with 396 cubic-inch, 330 horsepower engine.

Hawkins Oldsmobile submitted a net bid of \$1379.00 for an F-85 four-door sedan with 400 cubic-inch, 350 horsepower engine.

The new car will be delivered in about 30 days. It will have a

slightly larger engine than the present car.

Commissioners approved a summer water rate plan again for the coming summer. Summer rates will be in effect from May 15 until Sept. 15. Deadline for requesting summer water rates will be May 10.

★ Play date

The Three Way junior and senior classes will jointly present a play "Take It Easy" on Friday and Saturday nights, April 14 and 15 in the school cafeteria. Advance tickets are \$1 and 50 cents. At the door the tickets will cost \$1.25 and 75 cents, says Mrs. Ann Sowder of the Three Way School. Student have been rehearsing for some time on the comedy and are looking for a good crowd.

City Secretary Elra Oden pointed out that the summer rates had a slightly higher minimum and that it would not be economical for a resident to apply for such rates unless he planned to use more than 14,000 gallons of water per month.

A time limit on parking on the parallel parking on the east side of the square also was discussed. A request had been made that parking be limited to 45 minutes or one hour for the convenience of customers. The council finally decided to table the proposal until the next meeting.

Final action was formal approval of the plat of the new Strickland Park. This officially sets out the boundaries of the park given to the city by R. C. Strickland recently. Park Commissioner Earl Stowe reported that the lake site excavation had been completed and that planting of grass was expected to start sometime after May 1, when grading and water of new topsoil has been completed.

The meeting adjourned 90 minutes after it convened.

Court reads minutes of 15 meetings at regular session

Reading of the minutes occupied a large part of the Cochran County Commissioners Court meeting held Monday morning in the Court-house.

Minutes for 15 meetings in four months were read and approved with one correction. Of the 15 meetings, five were regular meetings and 10 were special meetings. Motion to accept the minutes as corrected was made by Leonard Coleman and seconded by T. A. Washington.

Regular meetings were held on Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 13, Feb. 14, and March 13. Special meetings were held Dec. 21, Dec. 29, Jan. 2, Jan. 24, Feb. 1, Feb. 10, Feb. 17, Feb. 20, March 1, and April 5.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, manager of Morton Memorial Hospital, appeared before the court to ask for \$3,000 to cover the hospital's March bills. She said that approximately \$3,800 in accounts receivable was tied up in Medicare payments which should get to the hospital in three to six months.

She also presented a bill to the court for \$502 in county charity patients. The charity cases were paid

along with the rest of the county's monthly bills.

County Judge Johnny Love asked Mrs. Thompson to present the court with a complete list of accounts receivable. Mrs. Thompson said that it would take a few days to prepare the list and the court replied that any time she turned in the list would be satisfactory.

Mrs. Thompson brought to the court a bill for a Latin American family which consists of a widow

and several children. The family's only support comes from the two older boys who move pipe. Mrs. Thompson asked the court if they wanted to help the family with their medical payments. She also said that the family hadn't asked for any help and probably would not ask. The court decided to investigate the case further.

Following some discussion about See COUNTY, Page 2

Morton qualified one for regional track meet

Morton's varsity track team trailed everyone else in the District 4-AA meet at Denver City last weekend, qualifying only one for the Regional meet. However, the freshmen placed third in their division. And the Morton seventh graders came in second. The eighth grade was last in its division.

Donnie Harvey, a junior athlete at Morton High, placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5-6 and earned a berth in the regional event at Lubbock April 21 and 22.

Morton garnered only 19 points in the varsity track and field events. Denver City captured first place with 214 points. Slaton had 104, Stanton 76, Post 46 and Frenship 37.

Morton's sprint relay team placed fifth and the mile relay team got sixth. Running on both relays were Alex Soliz, Donnie Harvey, Charles Joyce and Danny Williams. All are sophomores except Harvey.

Joyce also placed sixth in the high jump. Harvey added points with a fifth place finish in the 220 dash and Alex Soliz got fifth in the pole vault.

Denver City also won the freshman meet with 202½ points. Post had 91 points, Morton got 86, Frenship 69, Slaton 22½, and Stanton 21.

Following are point finishes for

★ Tourney

The Morton Athletic Boosters will sponsor an outsiders Invitational Volleyball Tournament to be held April 24 through 29 in the Morton High School gymnasium. Anyone interested in entering a team may contact Faye Fincher at the First State Bank. Deadline for entries is April 18.

the freshmen: Mike Bryan qualified for the finals in the 100, but failed to score. Ralph Enriquez got first and George Washington fourth in the 220.

Ricky Lemons took third in the 660. Gary Sullivan got second and Dennis Clayton third in the 1320-yard run.

The sprint relay team of Enriquez, Bryan, Washington and Bob Hobson got third. The 1320 relay team of Enriquez, Bryan, Washington and Ralph Soliz got first.

Enriquez got fifth in the broad jump. Clayton took first and Clayton took first and Clayton

See TRACK, Page 2

Beef production field day slated

Beef cattle production and mesquite control will be the topics highlighting this year's field day at Texas A&M University's Rolling Plains Livestock Research Station at Spur on April 20.

The field day will begin at 10 a.m. with guided tours through feedlots and pastures, according to Paul T. Marion, superintendent of the Station.

Dr. W. J. Waldrip, range scientist at the Texas Experimental Ranch at Seymour, will be in charge of the afternoon program.

Headlining this program will be discussions on the following topics: "Recent Trends in the Beef Cattle Industry," by Joan Riggs, professor with Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science; "High Moisture Rations for Fatening Beef Cattle," by Don McGinty, research associate, also with the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M; "New Developments in Mesquite Control," by E. D. Robison, assistant range scientist at the Spur Station; and "Beef Cows in Drylot," by Marion.

The field day is scheduled to terminate at 3 p.m.

Castor bean meets set this week

Two castorbean meetings are to be held this week on Thursday April 13 and Friday April 14. The April 13 meeting will be at Plainville in the Agricultural Center at 8:00 p.m. The April 14 meeting will be at the Dimmitt Courthouse at 8 p.m.

Ray Brigham, research agronomist of the South Plains Research and Extension Center and one of the foremost authorities on castor production on the South Plains, will discuss castor production in fall at these meetings.

John Seibert will discuss the importance of new crops to the South Plains economy at the Dimmitt meeting.

Encourage farmers of Cochran County who are interested in growers to attend one of these meetings, said Cochran County Homer Thompson.

Bottle collecting is way of life to Bledsoe man

While bottles are merely accepted by most people as a convenience to Edsel Young of Bledsoe they are a way of life. He is one of a small number of those unusual "critters", the bottle collector.

His collection, which numbers into the hundreds and is found in every conceivable nook and cranny of his house, is the result of only two years work. Even though he farms 1,000 acres he spends a lot of time engaged in buying, selling, and trading bottles.

Edsel got started with his collection when he spent four months

in Oregon a couple of years ago. He said his uncle there got him started. Bottle collecting is a big hobby in Oregon involving large groups of people, mainly because of the abundance of bottles in old mining towns.

"I picked up most of my bottles in Oregon; Leadville, Colo.; and Rotan, Tex.," he said. There aren't too many bottles around here, he noted because people haven't been around here as long as in California and Oregon.

His first bottle, found in Oregon, was labeled "Hot Lake Sanatorium, Oregon." The most humorous

bottles are from the drug stores, medicine shows, and the like.

One is modestly labeled "The Great Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Kidney, Liver & Bladder Remedy." Another is a "Restorative Blood Purifier."

Some of his bottles have been found in abandoned drug stores and are still complete with the original box, label, liquid, cork-screw, and testimonials.

The picture window in Edsel's house is now used as a show case for 120 of his most interesting bottles. Some of his bottles have built-in glass toppers which, when

the bottle is turned upside down, seals the bottle. When the stopper is depressed, the liquid flows out.

Some of his rarest bottles have been formed when molten glass was poured into a mold whittled out of wood. The whittle marks show on the bottle thus giving it a textured appearance.

Another rare bottle has the screw threads for the cap on the inside lip of the bottle, rather than on the outside as is normally the case.

The window showcase also holds many other varied shapes, rang-

See BOTTLES, Page 2



Edsel Young, bottle collector from Bledsoe, holds a rare bottle from his collection. The bottle is pinched at the neck and there is a glass ball inside the pinch to form a stopper. When the bottle is inverted the ball seals the bottle. (Staff Photo)



THE PICTURE WINDOW AT EDELSON'S house contains about 120 bottles, just part of his collection of old bottles, Young, who farms about 1,000 acres near Bledsoe, has worked on his collection for only two years. He got his start in Oregon where his uncle is a bottle collector. (Staff Photo)



Liquor decanter . . . ART IN GLASS WAS the order of the day when this liquor decanter was made about 40 years ago. The decanter is just one of a collection of several hundred bottles owned by Edsel Young of Bledsoe. Young has been collecting the bottles for only two years. (Staff Photo)

Track

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ningham fourth in the high jump. Soliz garnered sixth in the pole vault. Danny Woolam earned fifth in the shot put.

On Saturday, the Frenship eighth grade took top honors with 162 1/3 points. Denver City had 141, Stanton 78 1/3, Post 57 1/2, Slaton 31 1/3 and Morton 15.

The 880-yard relay team of Terry Harvey, Stan Coffman, David Carrisco and Joe Trinidad got fourth.

Denver City took the seventh grade meet with 157 2/3 points. Morton had 71 1/2, Stanton 69 1/2, Frenship 68 1/8, Post 47 2/3, and Slaton 20 1/8.

Johnny Enriquez, Elton Patton, Willie Holland and Charles Marina made up the 440 and 880 relay teams that took second. Morton had a 440 time of 33.9, with the winner timed at 33.5. Their 880 relay time was 1:52.8, with the winner clocking 1:45.7.

Bryant Lewis took second in the broad jump, sixth in the 75-yard dash and sixth in the 100. Willie Holland took first in the high jump and tied for fourth in the 220. Charlie Marina was sixth in both the 220 and the shot put.

Elton Patton got second in the 120-yard low hurdles. Johnny Enriquez was third and Keith Embry sixth in the broad jump.

VOLLEYBALL
Morton's high school girls volleyball team lost in the first round of the District 4-AA tourney at Denver City to Stanton. Morton won the first game, 15-10, then lost 15-3, and 15-2. Denver City's girls won the tourney, taking Post in the finals.

TENNIS
Terry Tuck, Morton High freshman, was the only Indian in the district tennis competition. He entered the varsity senior singles, losing to Kenneth Stewart, 6-2, 6-0, in the first round. Stewart fell in the finals, 6-2, 6-2, to Ronny Rodgers of Slaton. Denver City took both senior doubles titles, while Slaton captured singles crowns for both boys and girls. Denver City swept the junior meet.

GOLF
Morton's golf team placed third in the District 4-AA tournament last Tuesday, behind Slaton and Post.

County

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the hospital's request for more money, the commissioners, on a motion and seconded by U. F. Wells and Coleman, agreed to transfer \$3,000 into the hospital fund. All voted in favor of the motion.

A contract calling for \$900 rural fire protection between the City of Whiteface and Cochran County was approved. This came on a motion and seconded by Coleman and Washington.

The commissioners also asked Leonard Groves to appear before the court to discuss the possibility of hiring special tax assessors-collectors for the purpose of possibly picking up more tax valuations.

Groves appeared and said that it might not be economically feasible in the event that they didn't pick up enough valuation to pay the men's salary. The commissioners took no action.

Thru the telescope by Tuck

Tuesday's drizzle was welcome, but just a teaser of the moisture that we should receive this month. Actually, I think I'll have to take the blame for the scanty rainfall Tuesday. I got carried away with the wet streets and trickle of water in the gutters . . . and changed from a sport coat to a windbreaker jacket at noon. That action was followed almost immediately by an appearance of the sun.

TTTT
We got some information this week about a new development that could be a boon to West Texas farmers . . . just another in a series of major breakthroughs in scientific farming methods. This particular information was about a process developed by the University of Michigan and a major U. S. company that has proved to be a major savings in water and fertilizer, plus some great crop yield increases. Scientists have built a machine that will lift the soil and spread a thin coating of liquid asphalt about two feet below the surface and replace the soil. The asphalt hardens to make a "sub-floor" that is 1/4 of an inch thick. This barrier slows water loss, particularly on sandy soil, and prevents fast leaching of fertilizer. Crop roots don't have to go deep seeking water and develop stronger sub-surface systems. Yields of such crops as potatoes and cucumbers have been doubled with the use of such a treatment.

TTTT
And the new "no-plow" technique in cotton farming is getting great results. Using a chemical herbicide for weed control, the farmer doesn't put a machine in the field from the time of planting until harvesting. This eliminates packing the soil, disturbing root growth and slows moisture loss.

TTTT
Jerrell Sharp can tell you what happens when the hood of a pickup comes completely unlatched at 70 miles per hour. He can also show you a hood that now offers an interesting gull-wing design. He says it's not something he wants to experience again.

TTTT
You know, that's one of the advantages the older cars had. If your hood came unlatched, it was at the side and hinged in the middle, so it just kind of flapped like a broken-wing chicken. And it didn't completely blot out your view of the road.

TTTT
New members of the Morton City Council were sworn in Monday night and we still are trying to figure out whether there was less business, or the older Council members were trying to impress the new ones with their efficiency. Anyhow, the meeting only lasted 90 minutes . . . which is a new record for the Council. If the incoming school trustees have any effect on reducing four hour board meetings, that will be even more impressive.

TTTT
Morton Chamber of Commerce directors met in a called meeting Tuesday night . . . and every single member was present. As a result of the meeting, the directors plan to meet with some industrial development specialists in the near future.

Chamber directors also discussed Daylight Savings Time as it will affect store hours. I think Roy Gentry finally summed up the matter, when he said, "I'll just reset my clock, then go to work at the regular time and quit at the regular time." A few stores had been toyng with the idea of opening an hour later and staying open an hour later. But that would make for confusion and defeat the purpose of DST, which is to get an extra hour of daylight at the end of the day.

TTTT
The West Texas Chamber of Commerce mailed out its long-awaited new-look magazine. The name, "This is West Texas", is the same, but the product is completely new. It is designed to actively sell the West Texas area and present about the same appearance as New Mexico magazine or Arizona Highways. We have a copy in the Tribune office, if you would like to see it.

TTTT
We're having a terrible time around home. Someone keeps trying to water the grass and we keep wanting to turn off the sprinklers to avoid, for as long as possible, the inevitable summer chore of mowing. We've really been trying to figure out a way to promote a riding mower, but don't own enough acreage.

TTTT
My "pome" this week was composed as a song early Wednesday morning and sung by its lyricist to the staff when they arrived for work. It drew sniffs from the audience, which is allergy-ridden.

TTTT
Green grows the grass
And pink is the rose.
If the weeds don't stop blooming
You'll rub off your nose!



Bottles of bitters . . .

GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU is the claim put forth by makers of most patent medicine. Two bottles that are a part of the tradition of medicine shows and patent medicine drug stores are shown here. They are a part of Edsel Young's bottle collection. One bottle says "Atwood's Jaundice Bitters, Moses Atwood" and the other says, "Gargling Oil, Lockport, N. Y."

[Staff Photo]

Bottles

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ing from round-bottomed bottles which were designed to keep the cork moist to tiny picnic flasks.

With the sun shining through the bottle-filled window, the effect is one of stained glass. The colors include clear, light blue, amber, red, and smoke.

The red bottles were designed by a beer company as a special commemorative edition. They were made only a few years ago, but they have since become a collectors item.

Edsel commented that one way to tell an old bottle is by its color. When placed in the sun for long periods of time, it will gradually get darker in color. New bottles, because of their chemical composition, do not change colors.

Another identification method is by the way the top is put on. The old bottles were blown into a mold that went up the neck for a short distance. The smooth top was put on in another step. New bottles are made in one step.

Edsel said that he liked to get bottles and jars in sets ranging from the largest to the smallest. Some of his completest collections from the standpoint of stair-stepped size are in jars. Some of the old jars have the pressure-type top, accomplished by the use of a metal top and wire fastened to the sides, causing a pressure on the top when the lid was in place.

He especially is proud of his collection of bitters bottles and liquor

bottles, running the gamut in sizes and shapes.

Still recovering from a bout with encephalitis which had him hospitalized for two months, Edsel said that while in the hospital he received bottles from his friends instead of flowers.

In his bedroom he has a collection of valuable commemorative liquor bottles. However, these have all been made within the last few years. He said that because of the limited numbers in which they were produced, they are now worth more empty than when they were new and full of liquor. The majority of the bottles have been produced each year by one distiller.

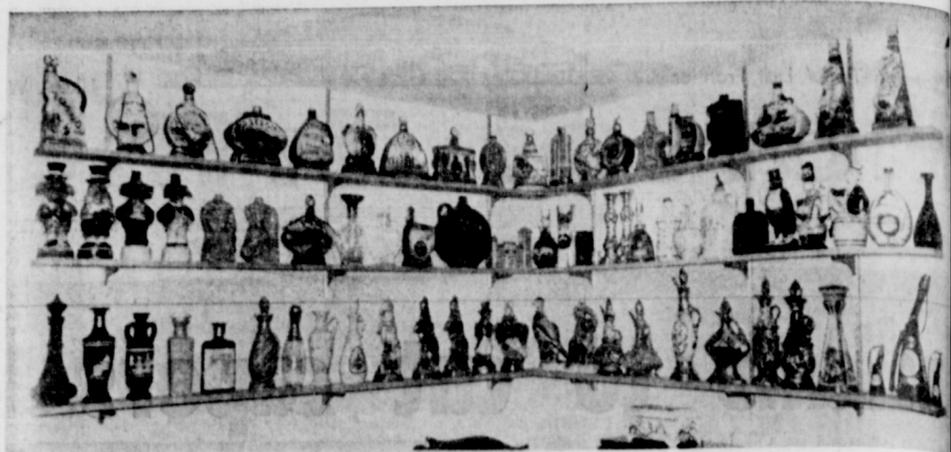
However, some of the newest bottles are imported. One is a French bottle containing four separate compartments, each with a different wine.

Some of the new bottles are in the shape of ancient Egyptian bottles, others in the shape of candlestick holders, others like famous landmarks, still others like political symbols. But all are worth money to the collector.

One of his soft drink bottles, a Coca-Cola bottle, still has the original contents in it. He estimates that the bottle is about 50 years old. Some of his fruit jars are about 85 years old.

Edsel had his bottles on display at the Arts and Crafts Show in Morton last week, and he is scheduled to exhibit at the Lubbock Gem and Mineral Show, April 15 and 16, to be held in the National Guard Armory.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361



New, but collector's item . . .

PART OF EDESEL YOUNG'S bottle collection, these commemorative-issue bottles have been recently made but are already becoming collector's items. They commemorate states, landmarks,

political symbols, and old bottles. Young says that the bottles are worth more now when they are empty than when they were new and full of liquor. [Staff Photo]

1936 Study Club hears recent program about Sinclair Lewis

The 1936 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Lessey Silvers on April 5. Mrs. Glenn Thompson presided over a short business meeting.

Members voted to help with the "Mothers March" on April 18 for the Cancer Drive. Also, different members signed the calendar donating assistance in the Head Start program again this summer session.

Mrs. Gage Knox substituted in bringing the program for Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, who was out of town because of a death in the family.

A very interesting program was presented on the "Life and Literature of Sinclair Lewis."

Sinclair Lewis was the first American novelist to win the Nobel prize for literature. He was born in Sauk, Minnesota, which in spite of his denials is generally considered to be the original of Gopher Prairie in "Main Street". His father, Dr. Emmett J. Lewis, was a country doctor who gave his son much of the background for Dr. Kennicott in "Main Street". The Lewises were originally Welsh, but lived in Connecticut and New York before moving to Minnesota.

"Red" Lewis, a gangling, pink-skinned, freckled, red-haired boy, went from Sauk Center High School to Yale University, where he graduated in 1908. After his college days he drifted to New York, then Panama and finally to California. After many jobs in many parts of the country in 1916 he was the author of two published novels.

Our "Mrs. Wren" (the romantic adventures of a gentleman) and "The Job" (an American Novel) contain hints of the satire and realism that were to be charac-

teristic of his best works. According to Mark Schorer, Lewis' biographer, the appearance of "Main Street" in 1920 was the most sensational event in the 20th century American publishing history. Although there were some howls of outrage, in general, both the public and the critics were delighted with Lewis' portrayal of the snugginess and provincialism of the American smalltown, as typified by Gopher Prairie, the novel's mythical locale.

Lewis next directed his barbs at the American businessman in the novel "Babbitt", in many ways an extension of "Main Street". In "Arrowsmith", often considered his best work, Lewis attacked the pettiness that slowed down the search for scientific truth. Although he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for "Arrowsmith" he promptly refused to accept it because the terms of the award stated that it was to be given not for literary merit but for the best presentation of the wholesome atmosphere of American life. Other successes of this period were "Elmer Gantry" and "Dodsworth".

Lewis was awarded the Nobel prize in 1930, the first American to win such an honor, but his work declined in 1930 and he tended to make peace with the attitude he had earlier satirized.

"Ann Vickers" written in 1933 traces the career of a neurotic woman who starts as a social worker and falls in character. "The Prodigal Parents" presents rebellious children in the unsympathetic light. Perhaps the most vigorous of Lewis' work in the 1930's was "It Can't Happen Here", a warning about the possibility of fascism in the United States. Among his later novels are "Cass Timberland" and "Kingsblood Royal", the lat-

ter a book concerning racial prejudice.

As with many authors there is a clear Lewis' works and many suggestions of Lewis himself in his characters. A romancer as well as a realist and satirist, he loved the "Babbitts" and "Main Streets" of America.

Lewis was a most uneven writer. In between his important novels, he kept turning out series of trivial things which did nothing to help his reputation and only bewildered his disciples. He tried to present a picture of American life as he saw it and appeared to be naively surprised when it outraged the people it portrayed.

He went to Stockholm, Sweden in 1930 to formally accept the Nobel prize and in his acceptance speech he named several Americans whom he considered more eligible to receive this honor.

Lewis was married twice. In 1914 he married Grace Hegges and had one son who was named H. S. Welles. They divorced in 1925 and three years later he married the celebrated columnist, Dorothy Thompson. They divorced fourteen years later and custody of their son was awarded to her.

Lewis' death in Rome in 1951 interrupted a year-long trip he had leisurely started to enjoy. His habit of tireless working then months of loafing at playing hard, always with a household filled with guests, plus a heart condition developed in later years filled his 66 years with many splendid things, but fundamentally he was always a non-conformingly son of a small mid-western town.

Members present were: Mesdames D. E. Benham, Willard C. Benham, Cyrus W. Fields, Joe Gipson, Gage Knox, M. C. Ledbetter, Joe Nicewarner, Neal Rose,

Hume Russell, Harold Reynolds, James St. Clair, Glenn Thompson and the hostess, Mrs. Silvers. The next meeting of the Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. James St. Clair on April 19. Mrs. Kenneth Thompson will present a program on "A Portrait of Helen Keller."

Governor

from page one

There was no portrait of Stockdale in the Texas Capitol's gallery of governors until 1946 when a portrait was placed in an office as if it were to be tentatively displayed. Today it hangs in the Capitol. Though he is honored by the town of Stockdale in Wilson County, the history has have yet to devote the space Fletcher S. Stockdale that he serves.

CLEANS LEAD

If you cast your own ballot to sure the lead is free of impurities. You can be sure the lead is clean by putting a small piece of beeswax in with the melted wax. Melted wax will float the impurities to the surface of the lead.



Exterior or Interior

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Portrait Sketches

Russ Sinclair

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\$2466

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the Camaro Sport Coupe with the Standard Six. This Camaro shown has an extra cost: hood stripe, \$14.75; style trim group, \$40.05; wheel covers, \$21.10; and whitewall tires, \$31.35. All prices include Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

moves you up to the head of the class. Camaro, the sportiest looking and acting: lower, wider, heavier than any other car at the price. With the biggest Six, the widest stance, the roomiest interior. Drive it at your Chevrolet dealer's and see. You get more than your money's worth.

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and learn why it gives you that sure feeling

APRIL RAINBOWS

Sleepwear by M. C. Schrank

Light as a cloud, colorful as a rainbow in solids and printed vivid pastels. No-iron for easy care.

Shop early as Minnie's will not receive any more of these delightful sleep fashions — shorty gowns, swinger gowns and baby doll PJs — before Mother's Day or Graduation!

Minnie's Shop

WOMEN AND GIRLS WEAR

"Time Out Ladies" book review is heard

Elma L. Slaughter Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Elra Oden on April 6. Mrs. Leonard Coleman presided during the business meeting. The club was presented the awards won at the District Federation Club meeting in Lubbock.

Mrs. John L. McGee, president of the Cancer Crusade for Cochran County, asked for volunteers to help with the cancer drive. The club also volunteered to help with the School's Head Start Program to be held this summer.

Baptist Women hold meeting

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Florence Phillips on Monday, April 10. Mrs. Harold Drennon, president, presided over a short business session. The group decided to buy presents for three girls at Girlstown USA who are graduating from high school in May.

Members were reminded to bring health boxes to be distributed for needy students by the School Nurse. Plans for the Girl's Auxiliary banquet, to be held May 3, were discussed. A leadership committee consisting of Mrs. Truett McCuiston, Mrs. W. M. Butler, Mrs. Earl Polivado, and Mrs. Connie Gray was elected. The program was presented by Mrs. John Coffman and members of the Burnet Circle. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Harold Drennon, Elzie Brown, Roy Gunnels, C. B. Jones, Jack Wallace, J. C. Reynolds, Odell Fulton, A. R. Lindsey, Henry Williams, William Butler, Lyndall Burelson, T. D. Marshall, John Coffman, Elvis Fleming, Fred Thomas, Philip Vogel, W. A. Cheek, Dalton Redmon, Noe Cross, Bill Crone, Bud Thomas, Florence Phillips, Connie Gray and Miss Vance Lovett.

and radiantly witnesses to the faith that has sustained her. "I speak not out of any vain authority of my own, but for His authority, for in every crisis in my life I have found Him able to do for me what I could not do for myself."

The following members were present: Mesdames C. E. Dolle, Jack Gunnels, Roy Brown, Leonard Coleman, Dean Jackson, W. M. Butler Jr., John L. McGee, Lovell Jackson, Iva Williams, Earl Brownlow, Elzie Brown, Willie Taylor, Hessie B. Spots and Elra Oden.

Jaycee-Ettes have Special Supper

The Morton Jaycee-Ettes held a salad supper Thursday, April 7, 1967 at 7:00 p.m. in the Production Credit Building.

A special guest, Mrs. Scott Brooks, attended. She is a Jaycee's wife. Guests attending were Mrs. Florence Wright, Mrs. Callie Park, Mrs. Barbara Morgan, and Mrs. Kathy Roden, all of Borger, Texas. Mrs. Wright is running for area 1 Vice-president. She and her associates presented a campaign program.

Members attending were: Mrs. Donnie Simpson, Mrs. Doyle Webb, Mrs. Buck Tyson, Mrs. Wiley Hodge, Mrs. Harold Ogle, Mrs. Edward Pruitt, Mrs. Jerrill Sharp, and Mrs. Wilson Hodge. After the meal, a meeting was held of all incoming officers. Mrs. Jerrill Sharp presided over the meeting. Several important issues were discussed. Meeting was adjourned.

Cub Scout Den 4 enjoys tours

The Cub Scouts of Den 4 have made many interesting tours with their Den Mothers, Mrs. Lewis Hodge and Mrs. Melvin Coffman. The Cub Scouts have toured Forest Lumber Company, Morton Wood and Cabinet Shop, Game Reserve near Enochs, Texas and Ramp Dairy. The Scouts and Den Mothers have enjoyed making the tours and have many others planned.

Cub Scouts attending are, Phillip Clayton, Marion Coffman, Denton Hanna, Sandye Hodge, Joe Lamb, Donny Oliphant, David Ramby, Larry Shaw and Jay Swicegood.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Student teachers take over school duties in Morton

On Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6, more than forty-five members of the Future Teachers of America observed and taught for elementary, junior high, east side, and high school teachers. Most of the student teachers agreed that observing Thursday was easier and a lot less trouble than teaching Friday.

Those teaching for various elementary teachers were: Frankie Jackson, Janella Nebhut, Jeanette Childs, Jill Banks, Jeanie McMinn, Judy White, Pat Grice, Rheda Jane Brown, Margaret Ledbetter, Dana Webb, Janette Cooper, Joyce Stevens, Kay King, Cheryl McDaniels, Mary Holloway, LaNelda Romms, Sandy Kelly, Gloria Harvey, Karen Rozell, Deborah Miller, Alice Black and Sandra Gandy.

Those teaching for junior high teachers were: Sharon Graves, Linda Nettles, Patsy Collins, Karen Fred, Carolyn Marino, Sharon Davis, Rayla Griffith, Melba Townsend, and Vivian McDaniel. The student teachers at east side were Bobby Combs, Kay Fincannon, and Jo Ann Harvey.

Donna Hofman, Jan Thomas, La-Mell Abbe, David Gentry, Randy Kelly, Dena Smith, Gail Rowland, Beverly Browne, and John St. Clair student taught in the high school classes. Most of these students had only a few mishaps and enjoyed their day of teaching.

Senior 4-H Club has final meet

The Morton Senior 4-H food group completed its series of lessons which began last October and continued through March of this year by a final meeting in the home of their adult leader, Mrs. J. D. Thomas.

The group studied food preparation, nutrition, meal service and food presentation. The girls enrolled in the class were Lanita Anglin, DeAnna Coats, Marilyn Cade, Sherril Fincannon and Jan Thomas. Present at the final meeting, at which time they prepared and served a family meal were Marilyn Cade, DeAnna Coats, and Jan Thomas.

This 4-H Food class was represented at the County Food show by Marilyn Cade, whose entry was in the Meat Group. She was awarded a blue ribbon for her work, as was DeAnna Coats with her entry in the fruit vegetable group. Sherril Fincannon, entering the bread and cereal group won a red ribbon. Marilyn Cade represented Cochran County Seniors at the district Food show in Lubbock on April 1, where her entry received a blue ribbon in this competition, also.

COOKING CORNER

Barbecued beans favorite of the Bill Hobson family

The Tribune's homemaker for this week is Mrs. Bill Hobson. She and her family have lived in Morton for 3½ years. Mrs. Hobson is the wife of Rev. Bill Hobson, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church. They have two sons, Rodney, age 18, and Bob, age 15.

Mrs. Hobson is active only in church work at the present. She says when you work with church activities, there is no time for anything else, other than her home. She is a teacher of Elizabeth W.M.A. Circle, vice-president of general W.M.A., vice-president of Central Plains, and district W.M.A. She also teaches the women's Sunday school class, and the seniors in training service class.

Outside her church life, Mrs. Hobson is a full time homemaker. These are two of her favorite recipes.

BARBECUE BEANS

2 strips bacon diced
1 large onion (chopped)
1 bud garlic (chopped)
2 lbs. ground beef
1½ tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon black pepper
2 cans kidney beans (or 3 cups pinto beans)
1 can tomato soup
1 can whole kernel corn
In a large heavy pot, fry bacon crisp, add onion, garlic, ground beef. Stir well until brown, add chili powder, salt, and pepper. Stir adding beans, corn, soup; Cook for 15 minutes. serve over toasted hamburger buns. Top as desired with fresh chopped onions, grated cheese, sliced olives, surround with chopped lettuce.

GRITS

1 cup grits cooked as to the directions on box. When done, stir in ¼ lb. margarine and 1 roll garlic cheese. Beat 2 eggs in measuring cup and add enough milk to make one cup. Blend into above mixture. Pour into well buttered casserole. Bake 350 degrees for 45 minutes covered. Uncover and top with grated cheese. Bake 10 minutes.

Jaycee-Ettes elect new committees

The Morton Jaycee-Ettes met Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Wig Wam. The program was given by Mrs. W. B. McSpadden on flower arranging. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jerrill Sharp.

Mrs. Scott Brooks was welcomed to the club. The Jaycee-Ette creed was read by Mrs. Ed Pruitt. Mrs. Donnie Simpson reported \$53.50 was made on the bake sale at Truett's. The new committees were appointed and are as follows: Telephone - Mrs. Doyle Webb and Mrs. Alton Lamb; Yearbook; Mrs. Buck Tyson; gifts, Mrs. Donnie Simpson; Social, Mrs. Alton Lamb, and Mrs. Wilson Hodge; Ways and Means - Mrs. Wiley Hodge and Mrs. Harold Ogle; program, Mrs. Wayne Bracken and Mrs. Ed Pruitt; awards Mrs. Cleve Bland.

Mrs. Harold Ogle gave a report on the winter convention at Amarillo. Mrs. Ed Pruitt and Mrs. Scott Brooks will take cakes to the nursing home.

Mrs. Jerrill Sharp gave a report on the installation banquet. Members were reminded of the state convention next week in Fort Worth.

The 1967 budget was accepted, after Mrs. Harold Ogle and Mrs. Wiley Hodge presented it.

Members present were: Mesdames Scott Brooks, Wiley Hodge, Wilson Hodge, Alton Lamb, Harold Ogle, Ed Pruitt, Jerrill Sharp, Donnie Simpson, Buck Tyson and Doyle Webb.

Sewing club meet has think game

The Busy Fingers Sewing Club met recently in the country home of Mrs. Willie Taylor. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. R. Lindsey. The club members were led in their song by Mrs. C. B. Markham. Mrs. Taylor led the prayer and Mrs. Lindsey read the scripture.

Several had sewing and were busy. A beautiful pillow was shown by Mrs. Clayton Stokes. It had been made by Mrs. Taylor, who also presented the program.

The group then played a real thinking game. It was played by adding two letters to three given to make the name of a tree. Members present were served refreshments of coffee and cold drinks.

Miss Carolyn Waters, South Plains College student, was in Morton Tuesday visiting family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bihrey went to Fortales, N.M. to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Inge over the weekend.



Mrs. Bill Hobson
... with friend

(Staff Photo)

Mrs. Spotts speaks to Y.M. Club members

The Young Matron Study Club met April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Groves. One guest, Mrs. Robert Robinson, was present. Theme for the meeting was "Our cherished freedom to read has little meaning where books and other printed materials are not available" — Dwight Eisenhower. Mrs. Robbie Key, chairman of the Fine Art Dept., introduced Mrs. Hessie B. Spots, guest speaker. She spoke on "Our local library." She gave pointers on children's books and noted that children's taste have to be developed. She reported a total of 105 children in last summer's "Summer reading program". Seventy-eight of that number read the required books and 48 read as many as 20 books apiece. She said that book donations are always welcome and appreciate, but the book should be appropriate. Books should install a love of reading. She brought several books to display.

Services held for William Wright

Mr. William Bryan Wright, 72, owner and operator of Wrights Welding shop died April 7, at 5:45 p.m. in the Hobbs General Hospital, Hobbs, N.M. He was a resident of Morton since 1961.

Services were held Sunday, April 9 at 3:00 p.m. in the Singleton Funeral chapel with Rev. Bill Hobson officiating.

Burial was in the Morton cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: Owen Parker, Curtis Sealy, Weldon Newsom, Jack Jones, Kenneth Sandefur, and Ira Brown.

Survivors include, his wife Jennie, one son, D. J. Kelley of Hobbs and three grandchildren, Danella, Sarah, and King Kelley, all of Hobbs.

Rites held for Morton man

Thomas Ortiz 80, a resident of Morton since 1956 died April 7 in the Morton Memorial Hospital at 8:00 a.m.

Services were held Saturday April 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the St. Ann's Catholic Church. Rev. Lawrence Bobsien officiated.

Burial was in the Morton Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Bertha Solis, Baileyboro; Susan Ortiz of Morton, four sons, Natazidad, Dimmitt, Thomas, Rodolfo, and Robert, all of Morton, one sister and nine grandchildren.

Miss Margaret Ingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ramby, spent last weekend at home visiting her family and friends. She is a student at Texas Tech. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. V. H. Montgomery, of Lubbock.

News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited in Paris with their son and family, the Joe Wheelers a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey spent the past weekend visiting a nephew in Silverton. They also went on a trail drive through the canyons and enjoyed a dinner afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler from Hobbs, N.M., spent the weekend visiting their parents, the Leon Duplers and the M. L. Fines.

Mr. Ed Lattimer was a patient

at Morton Memorial Hospital

past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin, Mrs. Kenneth Fox and family spent Sunday in Lufkin, the Rev. and Mrs. James G. Fine and boys.

Several from the community spent the weekend fishing at Lake in New Mexico.

Mrs. Homer Richardson, patient in the Morton Memorial Hospital the past week.

Mrs. W. C. McCreary of Lubbock the past week to see an aunt who was seriously ill.

Mr. R. L. Reeves was in Green Memorial Hospital past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and boys spent Sunday, the Bill Dupler home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. spent last weekend in Ft. Worth visiting her mother.

The Athletic Banquet was in the Three Way Cafeteria Saturday night. About 100 enjoyed a nice dinner. The speaker was George Wain from Muleshoe.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and family went to Lubbock and Lufkin Thursday.

The Three Way women's ball team played in the tournament the past week. Mrs. Paul Powell and Dutch Powell went to Lufkin Tuesday.

Leo, Mike and Dick Powell, Tatum, N.M., visited in the Powell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne were visiting their parents weekend, the E. T. Bales, the Carrol Forts.

Whiteface School holds F.H.A. Week

The week of April 2-8 was National Future Homemakers of America Week, for the Whiteface High School F.H.A. Chapter. To begin the week the Whiteface F.H.A.'ers attended the Church of Christ together, Sunday morning. Monday was Color and Tag Day when the girls wore red and white and a small tag signifying their membership in the chapter. Tuesday the teachers received a treat, because it was Be Kind to Teachers Day.

The Teachers were presented with a red apple, and goodies for all in the teacher's lounge. Wednesday the whole high school participated in Hobo Day. Ann Robertson was named "The Worst Dressed Hobo". Thursday was Slave Day. F.H.A.'ers were auctioned off to the high school boys to obey them for the entire day. Friday took a more serious note when the Future Homemakers presented an assembly program titled "This is Our America" after which the F.H.A. chapter members went into the audience and revealed their identity to their "Little Sisters". Saturday a Bake Sale was conducted at Dickerson's Grocery to raise funds for the chapter.

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Ta-Wan-Ka held regular meeting

The Ta-Wan-Ka Camp Fire met April 7, for their regular meeting. Emlea Smith brought the meeting to order. The Wood gathers Desire was said by all, and songs were sung. They enjoyed going on a Symbol hike. Also they talked about a party and ceremonial.

Carolyn Gray served refreshments to Renee Anglin, Emlea Smith, Debra Williams, Cassandra Reeder, Judy Steed, Mary Smith, their leaders, Mrs. E. L. Reeder, and Mrs. Morton Smith. Their next meeting will be April 21.

Emlea Smith Club sets next meeting

The next regular meeting of the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club will be held Thursday, April 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alton Ainsworth. Club members and guests will assemble at 7:00 p.m. at the home of president, Mrs. James Walker, and progress from there in caravan style.

The program for the evening, entitled "Know American Art", will be presented by Mrs. Loy Kern.

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Lanstan

Cotton acreage figures for Cochran County are listed

Producers in 23 High Plains counties surrounding Lubbock and represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., have signed up to plant 1,439,384 acres of cotton in 1967.

This is 64.6 per cent of the 2,198,908 acres available for planting in the area, and is 21,023 acres less than was planted in 1966. Cochran County farmers have signed up for 46,392 acres or 3,031 less than last year.

Area figures were compiled by PCG from figures released by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office at College Station. The sign-up period for the 1967 cotton program extended through March 17.

Of the total acreage available for planting in the area, producers indicated they would divert 750,846 acres to conservation uses. This is 34.4 per cent of the total acreage enrolled in the program, and compares with a 32.7 per cent rate of diversion in 1966. Cochran County farmers have agreed to divert 35,423 acres, or 34.6 percent of the total.

Accounting for most of the 17,678 acres not enrolled in the 1967 program are allotments signed up in the Cropland Reserve or Cropland Adjustment Program, but there are also some small acreages which producers simply didn't bother to enroll and probably won't bother to plant.

Original cotton allotments on the Plains in 1967 totaled 2,165,872 acres. The additional 33,036 acres

in the total "available for planting" came to the Plains through purchases or leases of all-tenements or from acreage transfers between farms of the same ownership. Such transactions were permitted under the Agriculture Act of 1965 for the first time in 1966, when the Plains had a 46,770 acre net gain from acreage transfers.

By far the biggest gainer of acreage under sale or lease and transfer provisions has been Gaines County, with 12,906 acres moved in the first year and 8,940 gained acres in 1967.

Not included in the acres producers intend planting in 1967 are 300 that went to Francis Cunningham in Cochran County under the export acreage provisions of the program. Production from these 300 acres must go into export markets at the world price without benefit of price support or government loan. According to State ASCS officials, these were the only export acres issued in Texas.

The 1967 cotton program, as in 1966, gave producers a choice of diverting between 12-1/2 per cent and 35 per cent of effective allotments. The government payment for this diversion in 1967 will be 10.78 cents per pound times the farm's projected yield.

In addition cooperating producers will receive a price support payment on production from domestic allotments (65 per cent of effective allotments) of 11.33 cents per pound times projected yield. Diversion and price support pay-

ments, respectively, were 10.5 cents and 9.42 cents per pound in 1966.

With this economic incentive almost every county on the Plains this year will come close to diverting the maximum 35 per cent. The only two Plains counties to fall below 34 per cent diversion were Swisher and Deaf Smith. Swisher County farmers signed up to divert 33.9 per cent of allotments, but Deaf Smith County signed to divert only 30.3 per cent.

The low level of diversion in Deaf Smith County is probably accounted for by the large number of allotments below ten acres in that county. Producers with less than ten acre allotments, or with an aggregate projected yield of less than 3,600 pounds, can receive the 10.78 cent diversion payment without actually diverting any acreage.

Despite slightly reduced acreage in 1967, Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of PCG, believes the area can reasonably expect to produce over 200,000 bales more in 1967 than in 1966.

Adverse weather conditions last year cut High Plains production on 1,451,407 planted acres to approximately 1.25 million bales. "If in 1967 we can reach the 519-pound per acre average yield achieved in 1965, total production would come out to over 1,488,000 bales," Johnson said.

Discussing income to the area from the 1967 crop, Johnson said this too should be considerably above that of 1966. He pointed out that while the loan price in 1967 is 75 points below 1966, basis middling inch cotton, and discounts on some of our lower quality cotton will be greater, the increased payment rates will slightly more than offset these decreases, even assuming a similar quality crop.

"And there is every indication that the quality of our 1967 crop will be considerably above that of 1966. This, coupled with more bales to sell and the possibility that some of our cotton will sell above the government loan price, should bring about a significant improvement in cotton producer income," Johnson concluded.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

L'Allegro Study Club has regular meeting

The L'Allegro Study Club met in the W. B. McSpadden home on Thursday April 6, 1967, with Mrs. Bobby Travis, as hostess for this regular meeting. Mrs. Harold Drennan, President, presided for the business meeting.

The following awards won by the club at the Seventh Annual Caprock District Convention were announced:

President's Overall Report, Second Place; Area Federation Overall Report, First Place; Award for 100% of members subscribing to Texas Clubwoman Magazine; Pressbook, Class B, First Place; Fine Arts Department, Arts-First; Public Speaking, Second; Education Department, Communications Second Place; Public Education - First Place; Home Life Department; Overall First, Family Living First; Home Management First.

The following members volunteered to help with the house to house canvass of homes during the Cancer Drive: Mesdames Bobby Travis, Pat Mullinax, Jack Russell, Jack Wallace, Bud Thomas and W. B. McSpadden.

The program for the night was a book review given by Mrs. Elwood Harris, titled "Understanding Your Teen-Agers" by Ray Koonce, who is Director of Guidance and Professor of psychology at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson County, Tennessee. For ten years Mr. Koonce was State Baptist Student Secretary for the state of Florida, and previously held a similar position in Illinois. In this book, Mr. Koonce tried to help parents and other adults understand adolescent behavior by using guidance based on sound psychological insight and author experience as a teacher, a counselor, and the father of two teen-agers. The main job of parents and other adults is to work themselves out of a job by gradually letting go and letting youngsters take over as they become more and able to do so. For the adolescent the job is to accept responsibility for the parent it is to yield control.

This book is divided into eleven chapters and touches upon practically all of the problems parents are involved in with their teen-agers. One interesting fact Mr. Koonce emphasized was that we as parents tend to forget as the years take us farther from our own adolescence that this is a period of trials and pitfalls. In order to better understand, we should try to remember the adjustment problems which we had at that time. Patience is an important word during this period. Mother Nature gave us twelve years to love a child before turning them into teen-agers, and placing a strain upon our parental love by their emotions.

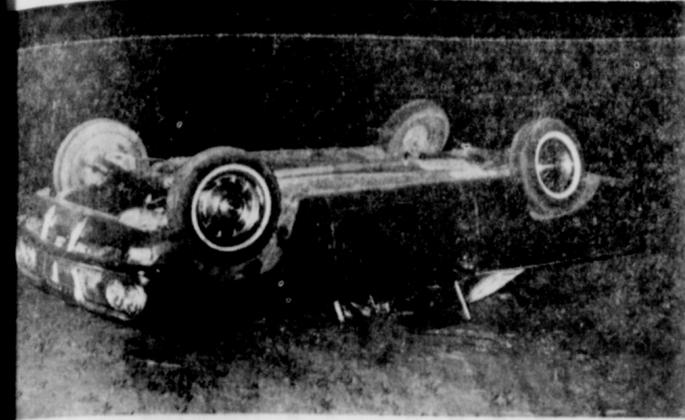
During a child's early age, parents should take time to talk things out, and stress on youngsters to discuss things with them. Then, when they become teen-agers, they will automatically come to their parents with problems and know they can talk over his most delicate feelings with his parents.

Mrs. Harris ended by reviewing the chapter on religion. The author emphasized the importance of good religious habits at an early age and particularly during the teens.

Delicious refreshments were served to the above and following members:

Mesdames Van Greene, James McClure, J. C. Reynolds, R. L. DeBusk, Jr., Truman Doss, B. R. McGehee, Elwood Harris, Tom Rowden, M. A. Silvers, E. O. Wilkingsham and Harold Drennan.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361



Tempest

LUBBOCK MAN, James T. Richardson, was slightly injured when the 1962 Pontiac he was driving overturned four miles west of Morton. The accident happened on a curve on FM 1780 about 11 p.m. Saturday. The car had been purchased only eight days earlier. (Staff Photo)

Whiteface Wranglings

Mrs. Truman Swinney

Jeff Lyons, son of Mr. Charles Lyons of Lubbock, is in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, and Mrs. G. B. Lyons, great-grandparents, Mr. R. V. Hudgens all of whom are in the home of Mrs. Charles Sanders returned from the South Plains Hospital in Levelland, Saturday morning. He is feeling much better. Flo Shultz is in the South Plains Hospital in Levelland this morning. She has been taken there last evening.

White had surgery last morning in the South Plains Hospital in Levelland, but is doing better. D. Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pond has recently been admitted to Chanute AFB, where he will attend school sometime in September. Ronald the Air Force the last night and was sent to Lackland AFB in San Antonio and from there to Chanute AFB. Robert a 1966 graduate of Whiteface High School.

Members in the Whiteface Lions Club Annual Volleyball tournament Saturday night were: W. B. Brown, first place; First State Bank of Sundown, Texas; second place; Pettit-Coop of Pettit, Texas; third place; Queen's 66, Whiteface, second place; Dependable of Sundown, Texas; third place; Line Gin, County Line. The Lions had a very good time and made over a hundred dollars to be used for different projects around Whiteface.

Donald Hodge returned last Monday evening after his husband Donald, who is in the Navy and stationed at Charleston, South Carolina. His

home base is Charleston, where he comes in, stays for a week and then goes on two week cruises. Donald is the son of the Joe Hodges, and a 1963 graduate of Whiteface High School.

Cheerleaders for next year were elected last week to fill the roster of cheerleaders left by graduating seniors. Those selected for next year are Freshman, Debbie Summerlin, Soph. Carolyn Caffey and Kary Burris (tie), Junior, Rita Linder. These girls will join next year seniors, Linda Peden and Ann Jennings.

The boys Golf team went to Lubbock Meadowbrook Tournament last Thursday for the District competition. The team is coached by Supt. Jimmy Cunningham. The boys making the team are Artis Summerlin, who won medalist, for having the best score of 88. Royce May, Rick Swinney, Randy Wheeler, and Wes Sanders. They played the Team from Anton, Texas, and lost to the Anton boys. Ricky Monroe of Anton had a best score for Anton with a score of 89. Both teams will go back to Meadowbrook next week April 21 to play in the Regional Competition Tournament.

Both High School and Jr. High Volleyball teams went to Sundown last Thursday for games with teams from this district. There will be a Girls District Meet in Sundown April 15th at 3:30 p.m. Also, a district track meet will be at Sundown Friday 14th at 1:30 p.m. with finals to be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Muleshoe Band Festival is to be Saturday April 15 for the Elem. and Jr. High Bands. The Whiteface Junior High Band will attend the festival.

Mrs. Wilson's Elementary Music Program is tonight (Thur.), and will be at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gymnasium. Admission is

free and the public is cordially invited to attend. This consists of grades one through six. High School and Junior High students from the Whiteface schools went to Meadow, Texas Saturday April 8 for the Meadow Literary events for students of this district. Those entered in the various events and the places they won are:

Poetry Interpretation - Ann Jennings
Prose reading: Danny Wall, Linda Lumpkins
Ready Writing: Pat Lasater
Declamation (Poetry): Tim Schooler, alternate, Bobby Moseley
Susan Schooler, alternate, Pam Cagle

Spelling & Plain Writing: Grades 5-6: Ricky Summers, Terry Womack, Alternates: Leslie Taylor & Robert Wilson
Grades 7-8: Susan Schooler, 2nd place Gary McCoy - 2nd place Alternate Ricky Booz
Story Telling: Bobby Hall Alternate Francis Purcell

Typewriting: Daria Horne, Randy Brownlow - 1st place
Number Sense: Mike Teer - 2nd place Gwin Lewis - 3rd place Rick Swinney
Ann Jennings, Danny Wall, Linda Lumpkins, Tim and Susan Schooler have to go back Wednesday, so we do not have their place. This is in the reading and Declamation.

Attending a Sims Family Reunion in Paris, Texas the last week-end in March were: Mr. and Mrs. Omar, Mrs. Lewis Sims and three daughters, Mrs. Linda (Sims) Cox and two children of Morton, Texas, and Mrs. Betty (Sims) Mansfield and son of Lubbock, Texas. All of them came home following that week-end except Mrs. Omar Sims, Mrs. Lewis Sims and three girls, who stayed a week and got home this past Friday night. Mrs. Sims stayed in Paris with her family and Mrs. Linda Sims and Girls went on to Sulphur Springs, Texas and spent the week with Linda's grandmother, Mrs. McKissack.

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WE WILL BE CLOSED

ON

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

in observance of

SAN JACINTO DAY

And to attend the South Plains Bankers Convention.

Our customers are reminded to take care of their banking needs on Thursday, April 20, or Monday, April 24.



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of Morton
MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Linda Johnson, admitted 4-5, dismissed 4-11, Morton, medical.
W. E. Latimer, admitted 4-3, dismissed 4-7, Baileyboro, accident.

Mrs. Billy Weems, admitted 4-5, dismissed 4-8, Morton, medical.
Steve Pierce, admitted 4-6, dismissed 4-8, Morton, accident.
Mrs. Murry Crone, admitted 4-6, dismissed 4-11, Morton, medical.
Mrs. J. T. Young, admitted 4-6, dismissed 4-7, Morton, medical.
Linda Chancey, admitted 4-6, remaining, Morton, accident.

Mrs. Ella Pledger, admitted 4-9, remaining, Morton, medical.
J. L. Cox, admitted 4-7, dismissed 4-10, Morton, medical.
Ralph Year, admitted 4-8, re-

maining, Morton, medical.
Mary K. Coon, admitted 4-8, remaining, Morton, accident.

James T. Richardson, admitted 4-8, dismissed 4-8, Lubbock, accident.

Mrs. Jenny Wright, admitted 4-9, remaining, Morton, medical.
Julian Prieto, admitted 4-10, remaining, Morton, medical.
Bill Huckabee, admitted 4-10, remaining, Morton, accident.

Gary Freeman, admitted 4-11, remaining, Morton, medical.
Mrs. I. N. Chaddick, admitted 4-11, remaining, Bledsoe, medical.

Mrs. Earl Brownlow, admitted 4-11, remaining, Morton, medical.

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 You Pay Only **1⁸⁹** \$2.50 Size

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Dog Food 5 **49^c**

FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH CRISP
RADISHES BUNCH **5^c**
 FRESH
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **5^c**
 TEXAS JUICY
ORANGES 5-LB. BAG **39^c**
 FRESH
PINEAPPLE EACH **49^c**

ZESTEE
Strawberry Preserves 18-OZ. JAR **39^c**

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE BIG 10-OZ. JAR **1³⁹**

HUNT'S
CATSUP 20-OZ. BOTTLE **3 FOR 89^c**

PAY LESS FOR **QUALITY MEAT**

STEAKS

with Real "STEAKHOUSE" TASTE and TENDERNESS

T-Bone Steak LB. **79^c**
Round Steak OR **Loin Steak** LB. **89^c**



FROZEN FOOD

for quick tasty meals

WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE - 3 6-OZ. CANS **69^c**
 SHURFINE CHOPPED - 10-OZ. PKG.
TURNIP GREENS - 2 FOR **29^c**
 SHURFINE WHOLE
New Potatoes - **29^c**
OCEAN PERCH 1-LB. PKG. **39^c**
 CHOICE
Chuck Roast LB. **49^c**

Morton students handle the teaching chores during teacher visitation day



Staff Photos

Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

Published Every Thursday Morning
at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 78346

GENE SNYDER, Publisher

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton,
Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1878.



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

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

Editorials

Texas in competition for industry, needs assistance

Texas has faced increased competition for industry in the last few years. And much of the competition has come from states which have provisions for issuing revenue bonds to finance plant construction.

We have felt until recently that this practice was not too desirable . . . that expanding industries should be able to finance their own plants and fixed equipment; that municipalities should stay out of such promotions.

But we have also felt the pinch as other states attracted good, growing industries by offering them financing for new plants through municipal bond issues. Increasingly, Texas has been left behind simply because it could not compete with such offers.

Now legislation has been introduced into the Texas Legislature (S. B. 195, introduced by Wilson, and H. B. 446, introduced by Clayton) that would allow Texas cities and counties to issue bonds for construction of industrial plants. We have carefully read the bill and feel that it should be passed if Texas plans to keep pace industrially. This bill, called the Texas Industrial Development Act, would allow a city or county to call for a bond issue vote for construction of a specific plant. Upon approval of the eligible voters, such bonds would be sold and the money used for building of such a plant.

The entire bond issue would be supervised and approved by the Attorney General. The bonds would be repaid by lease payments made by the company occupying the building. The company also would be responsible for all taxes, insurance and upkeep.

One of the important points is that issuance of such bonds would not be classed as a regular indebtedness of the city or county.

Texas is lagging in industrial development. More than 30 states now offer some type of plant construction incentive through state or local governments. Texas is surrounded by states which offer such financing arrangements and is beginning to feel the pinch of such competition.

If Texas is going to keep pace with the rest of the nation, it has little choice but to permit such attractive inducements to prospective industrial clients.

To get something done, leave it to the gals!

There's a common saying, "If you want something done, ask a busy man to do it." A wag tagged on to this . . . And he'll have his secretary do it."

But we know if you want something done, the Broadway play and movie, South Pacific, phrased it perfectly with a hit song, "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

The grammar might leave something to be desired, but the idea is perfect. And the gals around Cochran County know how to get goals made into realities. And we are delighted with some of their work and achievements recently.

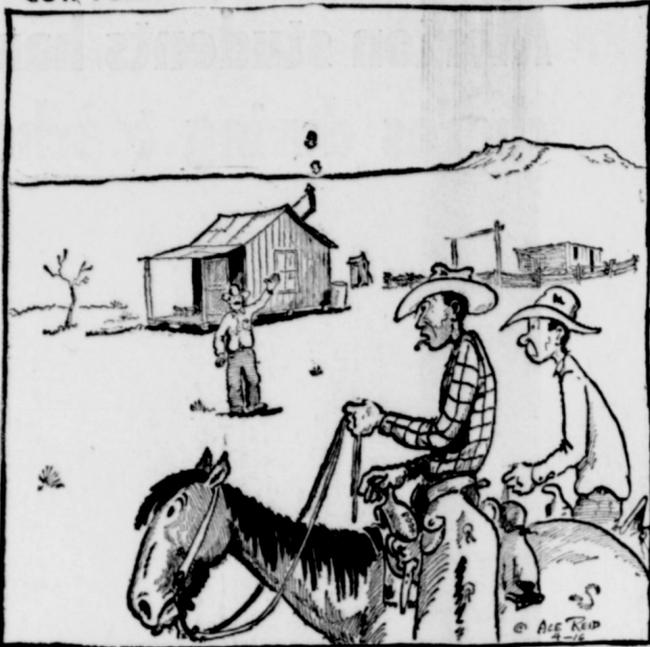
For example, local garden clubbers and study clubbers returned from district conventions with loads of honors. This wasn't just for having prettiest scrapbooks, but for having accomplished worthwhile goals.

And the Art and Hobby show in Morton last week was a fine exhibit of the largely unsung talent that is among us. We have known about some of the local painters, but others were completely unknown . . . but greatly talented. The show was an innovation this year, but still attracted a good crowd. We predict that the sponsoring study club will have another show next year . . . and that it will attract more exhibitors and more visitors.

We are pleased with the work that the women get done in this community and encourage them to continue to build a better community through their united efforts.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jose's the richest feller around here and owes it all to not bein' able to read, write or speak English when the income tax man shows up!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Weather Regulators

A Senate Interior Committee hearing has been producing testimony that the ability to control, or influence, weather is important enough to justify a large increase in federal funds for research. To support their argument witnesses attempted to show that the research would not be wasted on an impossible aim, because the possibility of changing the weather already had been demonstrated.

"There is no question in my mind," said Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences at Pennsylvania State University, "that it is physically possible to significantly alter and redistribute precipitation patterns. I have seen natural and artificial demonstrations of this."

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said there was good evidence that "we can improve on nature, under certain meteorological conditions, to the extent of getting a 10 to 20 per cent increase in the water yield from the atmosphere over areas as large as 1,000 miles."

The prospect of producing more rain in areas of drought must be exciting to farmers who watch crops wither and the ground crack open while a few clouds now and then produce nothing but false hopes. There is no doubt that rain at the right time in the right place would be worth many millions of dollars.

There is no doubt that people who have been hit by tornadoes that caused death and great damage and people who have seen their crops or other property destroyed or damaged by hail would welcome also the power to prevent these disasters.

One of the witnesses, Richard A. Schlieffner, director of the Institute of Atmospheric Sciences at South Dakota School of Mines, told of research on techniques for sup-

pressing hail storms by cloud seeding. He said these techniques might be used for "lightning suppression, and perhaps eventually, the dissipation of incipient tornadoes."

But he then brought up a point which is important in any consideration of weather modification activities.

"A technique for eliminating tornadoes," he said, "would hardly be acceptable, even in Kansas or Missouri, if it involved substantial decreases in rainfall." The need for rain was too great, he said.

"Likewise," he continued, "in our region of the Northern Plains, elimination of all hail at the expense of eliminating all precipitation would constitute an unacceptable solution."

People who need rain badly enough would prefer to take their chances on hail and tornadoes. That is, some people would. Some might not, and that shows some of the complications of weather modification.

The possibilities of good are too great to be ignored, but what is good for some people will not always be good for others. Before it gets too far, plenty of thought should be given to the regulation of the regulators. — Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Please, not so loud

Where is the champion in television land who can bring under control those too-loud commercials?

The Federal Communications Commission has not risen to fill this role. Twenty months ago the FCC asked broadcasters to restrict commercials to a sound level not appreciably louder than the programs they interrupt. But the cause of the annoyance persists. Listeners still leap from their lounge chairs to twirl down the excess

Respect for the law

Image of the law enforcement officer is being downgraded.

Fewer people want to be police and respect for the municipal police officer is on the wane.

We are indeed on dangerous

Highlights and Sidelights —

Teacher pay on its way

AUSTIN, Tex. — A \$170,000,000 teachers pay bill is in its flight through legislative thunderclouds. Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, sponsor of the legislation, steered it through the Senate Education Committee with ease.

Aikin indicated he will move for Senate passage after the general appropriations bill is passed. He districts would add about \$17,000,000 to the House.

Texas State Teachers Association President Sam M. Anderson of Big Spring told the Committee that this school year opened with an actual shortage of 1,200 teachers. Furthermore, some 5,000 of those now employed would not be working if capable replacements were available. By fall the teacher shortage is expected to grow worse unless salaries are improved.

TSTA says Aikin's bill — which provides raises of \$61 to \$100 a month with the biggest going to teachers with less experience — still would leave Texas teachers \$4 below the national average.

Raises would necessitate a state appropriation of \$170,000,000 for the next two years. Local school districts would add about \$17,000,000 a year more, as their share. Additional state money involved is almost as much as Gov. Connally's entire \$187,300,000 tax program. For that reason this bill will play a significant part in the overall financial complexion of this legislative session.

Connally's spending and revenue plans include \$50,000,000 for teachers . . . or a total raise of five per cent across the board. This is about one-third of what TSTA wants.

While there is general feeling that teachers will get more money again this session, House sentiment appears to lean toward a lower figure than that covered by TSTA's bill, but a higher one than recommended by the governor.

COMMITTEES — Quick action by various committees of the House and Senate in reporting out notable bills will keep Senators and Representatives busy during the coming weeks. Bills coming out:

Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee reported favorably without debate or controversy the proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio to lower the state voting age to 18. Bernal didn't even get to present his testimony or the numerous witnesses from all over the state.

Same committee favorably reported a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville to gradually do away with ad valorem taxes.

Rep. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater pushed through the House Judiciary Committee his Tort Claims Act, which would do away with the doctrine that prohibits suits against the state and local governments without permission of the Legislature.

Senate Education Committee recommended passage of Sen. Wayne Connally's bill to exempt students from low-income families from having to pay tuition and fees at state-supported colleges and universities.

Enabling bill to allow the Parks and Wildlife Department to issue \$75,000,000 in bonds to finance the purchase and development of parks around the state was reported favorably by the House Committee on Parks and Wildlife. Its companion constitutional amendment to authorize the bonds has been passed by both houses, but in different forms so it, too, is pending.

BILLS SIGNED — Governor Connally has signed two of this session's major bills into law: (1) Local option authority for cities to



WAITING GAME

levy one per cent sales taxes and; (2) Strengthening of the Sunday closing law.

Sales taxation at local level will be delayed until after August.

Under the Sunday closing law amendments, merchants cannot sell 42 named items — including clothing, toys, furniture and hardware — on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. Old "emergency purchase" certificate is out.

Two lesser bills also got Connally's signature. One establishes the Texas Fine Arts Commission on a permanent basis. Other allows the Parks and Wildlife Department to acquire, restore and maintain historical structures and sites and those relating to prehistoric animal or plant life.

BENEFITS — Awaiting the governor's signature is a bill by Senator Bernal to make eligible for old age assistance payments 10,000 persons who have lived in Texas 25 years or longer . . . but who are not U.S. citizens.

Bernal said that no one knows how many elderly non-citizens there are in Texas, though the figure may run as high as 12,730. However, State Department of Public Welfare figures that 5,000 will sign up the first year and 10,000 the second.

Estimated cost to the state is approximately \$1,000,000 the first year and \$2,000,000 the second.

BILL PASSED — First state "civil rights" bill in recent history has been passed by the Legislature. Measure by Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth prohibits discrimination because of race, religion, color or national origin in employment with all branches of state and local government in Texas. It also forbids discrimination in agency-dealing with people.

Provisions extend to hiring employees, issuing permits, awarding contracts, use of facilities or participation in government programs. Violations are punishable by fines up to \$1,000 and a year in jail.

Bill supplements the 1964 federal civil rights act and allows complaints of discriminatory practices to be filed first in state courts rather than federal courts.

DELAYED — Proposed Constitutional amendment to provide four-year terms for governor and other

statewide officials is bogged down in the Senate after having passed through the House.

Senate placed the proposed amendment subject to call after a month to kill it failed 8-9.

Sponsor, Sen. Tom Cragg of Mineral Wells, will need two-thirds vote to call it off the table, after recognition of the presiding officer.

BILLS CLEARED — Only a few hours after it cleared Committee the Senate passed a bill authorizing a regional college district to operate a four-year permanent college at Midland-Odessa.

Its fate in the House is uncertain. However, its author, Rep. J. Pickens of Odessa, predicts passage there. Even if passed, a governor has left some doubt whether he would sign the bill.

Senate also approved a bill to provide a separate board of trustees for West Texas State University at Canyon.

EXEMPTIONS — Rep. Tom Peeler of Corpus Christi wanted to add veterinarians to the list of persons exempted from jury duty but by the time the House finished with his bill, it meant all exemptions.

Bill, which now goes to Senate, would take away the exemptions enjoyed by mothers of small children, lawyers, small business men and other large groups would allow the judges to decide whom to exempt from duty.

NO-PIT BAN — Texas Rules Commission has issued a statement prohibiting the use of open earthen pits in the disposal of water produced in oil field operations. It takes effect January 1, 1968.

Order will not affect non-polluters already in effect in individual counties and fields.

Ban was based on evidence given at the Commission's first hearing in December and testimony on conservation law and its own rules and regulations. It has been criticized because water sometimes leaks through pollutants fresh-water supplies.

TORNADO SEASON — Between April, May and June are the peak tornado months in the U.S. — Texas leads the country in tornadoes — the Department of Public Safety has issued a warning to citizens to take care.

Department has prepared an informative "flyer" telling what to do when a tornado threatens. Citizens are urged to get in touch with their city or county civil defense director for more information.

SHORT SNORTS — Bill to establish a nine-member Dairy Commission with power to set minimum price rates for milk in Texas received Senate Public Health Committee approval.

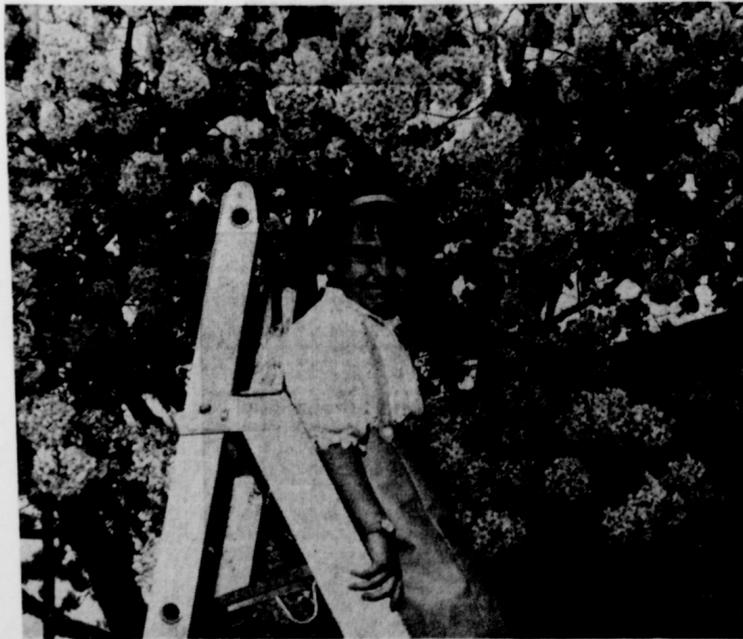
Texas building construction authorizations jumped 47 per cent in February while overall business activity declined three per cent, according to UT's Business Research.

House unanimously passed a bill authorizing a new state model school in Houston and a model school in Dallas advocated by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Cal Avortt of Coleman, Edens of Talpa and George P. Valera were appointed to six-year terms on the Central Colorado River Authority.

House Conservation and Reclamation Committee has reported two bills to authorize water authorities to purchase, construct, improve, repair, operate and maintain sewage disposal systems, including the power of eminent domain inside and outside district's boundaries.

Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee is considering bills by Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene which may mean a complete reorganization of Texas law — codification of the Business and Commerce Code (first of several codes which will eventually replace the state's law in a more orderly manner) and proposed general rules for codes and



Cherry blossom time . . .

THE EVIDENCE THAT spring has finally arrived may be seen by the lovely cherry blossoms on this tree owned by Roy Weekes. Taking ad-

vantage of a convenient ladder, Tammy McMasters, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McMasters, moves in for a closer look at the pretty blossoms. (Staff Photo)

ground when we cheapen our police force.

Police brutality has become the accepted insult for the hooligan to throw at the policeman doing his duty. Sure, the policeman is sometimes wrong but respect for the law and law enforcement officer is all that keeps our society from being swept back to the jungle.

If you don't believe it, just look at what happened to Boston in 1919.

The blue coats were drawing only \$1,100 a year, about half the wage of an industrial worker. To cap it off they were on a 12-hour shift.

When nobody would hear their grievances they went on strike.

Of 1,544 Boston police, 1,117 walked out on a Sunday afternoon.

News of the strike swept the city. By dark mobs were jostling in the flop house and gin mill area of Scollay Square. A few fist fights tested the new freedom from restraint.

Then wanton vandalism followed. Trolleys were wrecked. Windows were smashed and cars were overturned. The crowd became a mob. Women were raped and stores looted. Terror-stricken citizens barricaded themselves in their homes with loaded guns to protect themselves and their families.

Men were being slugged and robbed in plain view. By Wednesday the mobs were partially armed and Boston teetered on the brink of catastrophe.

Governor Calvin Coolidge has refused to call out the national guard and left Boston to solve her own problem. Finally, Police Commissioner Edwin Curtis found a

technicality whereby he could call out a small part of the state guard. These moved in Scollay Square with bayonets fixed.

Guardsmen killed three people before the mob fell back.

Four Harvard students, citizen volunteers, almost were lynched by the mob before help reached them. Coolidge finally called out the guard and order was restored.

A lot of our picketing and rioting today is poorly veiled erosion of respect for law enforcement officers without which the law cannot be enforced.

An article in this month's American Legion Magazine notes that "it is respect for the police — rather than the police themselves — that actually enforces most of the law in this country." — Canyon News.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2381

My Neighbors



"How do you read me? . . . over . . ."

way Classifieds

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

FOR SALE— Good Massey-Ferguson tractor, 65 Series, Sea H. S. Hawkins at Hawkins Olmobile, Morton, rfn-7-c
ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk name-plates. See samples at Morton Tribune.

FOR RENT— 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, wired for washer and dryer. Call 266-2211 or see G. G. Nesbitt, rfn-8-c
FOR RENT— 5.050 acres SE of Bledsoe, Guetersloh - Anderson, 525-4348, rfn-51-c
FOR RENT— 2 bedroom house on South Main. See Buddy Culpepper, 266-7581, c49-rfn-

BUSINESS SERVICES—
COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824 Levelland, Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Texas. 18-4fn-c

WANTED— Someone with good credit in this area, to assume small payments on a beautiful spinet piano. No down payment. Write Mr. J. Hall, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas 79410. 31-9p

WANTED— **Legal Notices**
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: DORA FUQUA, Defendant,
Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 121st District Court of Cochran County at the Courthouse thereof, in Morton, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 20th day of March A.D. 1967, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 14 day of March A.D. 1967, in this cause, numbered 1697 on the docket of said court and style PAUL BAKER, Plaintiff, vs. DORA FUQUA, Defendant.

CARD OF THANKS—
We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the lovely flowers and food and other kindness shown during our recent sorrow.
The W. B. Wright family

CARD OF THANKS—
We would like to take this means to say how very much we appreciate the lovely cards and plants that were sent to Woodie during his hospitalization, following surgery. Thank you, too, for your concern and interest in his progress.
Woodie and Helen Combs

CARD OF THANKS—
Words cannot express our appreciation to the wonderful people who helped in any way to my brother and family in their time of sorrow.
May the Lord's richest blessings abide with you.
Georgia Henry and Family

Legal Notices
NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Cochran County Commissioners Court will receive bids for a 1967 car for the Sheriff's Department to meet police intercept or specifications. Specifications may be seen in the County Judge's office. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. April 26, 1967, in the Commissioners Courtroom.
s/J. A. Love
J. A. Love, County Judge
Published in the Morton Tribune April 6, April 13, 1967.

Legal Notices
NOTICE FOR BIDS
Cochran County Commissioners Court is seeking bids on a 1967 pick-up truck to be used in Cochran County Precinct No. 3. Specifications include:
One-half ton pickup; minimum horsepower, 170; V-6 or V-8 engine; Step-side bed; long wheel base; heater; trailer hitch; turn indicators; four - speed transmission; heavy duty clutch; side-mount spare.
Will trade in a 1961 Ford, Serial No. F10CD, 140383.
Bids will be opened May 8, 1967, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners Courtroom, Morton, Texas. The Cochran County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept and/or refuse any and all bids.
s/J. A. Love
J. A. Love, County Judge
Published in the Morton Tribune April 13 and April 20, 1967.

Legal Notices
LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COCHRAN
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Cochran County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 3rd day of April, 1967, in favor of Higginbotham - Bartlett Company and against G. B. Lyons and wife, Imogene Lyons in the case of Higginbotham - Bartlett Company against G. B. Lyons and wife, Imogene Lyons, Number 1689 in such Court, I did on the 5th day of April, 1967, at 9:35 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Cochran, State of Texas, as the property of said G. B. Lyons and wife Imogene Lyons, to-wit:
(a) Lots Twenty Three (23) and Twenty Four (24), Block Six (6), of the Original Town of Whiteface, Cochran County, Texas.
(b) Lots Thirteen (13) through sixteen (16), of the Original Town of Whiteface, Cochran County, Texas.
(c) Lots One (1) through Three (3) inclusive, Block Six (6) of the Original Town of Whiteface, Cochran County, Texas.
and on the 2nd day of May, 1967, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said date, at the Courthouse Door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said G. B. Lyons and wife, Imogene Lyons in and to said property and make a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser thereof.
Date at Morton, Texas, this 5th day of April, 1967.
s/Hazel Hancock
Hazel Hancock, Sheriff
Cochran County, Texas
Published in the Morton Tribune April 6, 13, 20, 1967.

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TOPS Club has regular meet

The Lighter Later Tops Club met at 9:00 a.m. at the regular meeting place, the Methodist fellowship hall. Prayer was given by Marie Adams, and 14 members answered roll call. The pledge was repeated and the club song was sung. Mrs. Hill gave a treasure report. One new member was enrolled, Brenda Gardner. Two members lost 2 lbs. each and divided the fruit basket. Each one is to bring one piece of fruit each week to make up the basket. Obessia went to visit in the Hill home.

Plans were completed on having a table at the art show Saturday, April 8, and articles to be sold for club funds. A night program is being planned for some time in April to celebrate the club's 1st anniversary.

Those present were Marie Adams, Ruby Davis, Via Henry, Wilma Morrison, Pat Clayton, Bill Hill, Rita Thomas, Mildred Odon, Maudie Gardner, and Brenda Gardner.

The miscellaneous sale at the art show was a great success and brought in \$28.35. There was a great response from all the members and the show was enjoyed by each one. We say Thanks to the club that sponsored this show.

Rev. J. R. Wood, father of Mrs. Bob Mayon and W. J. Wood of Morton, is at the present time a patient at Highland Hospital in Lubbock.



Art show demonstration . . . J. C. SHELTON, artist from Morton, draws a crowd during the Arts and Crafts Show held in the County Activity Building Saturday. Watching the artist are Mrs. Sammy Williams; Mrs. Louis Cummings, Plainview, president of the Caprock District; Mrs. Alvie Harris, Bledsoe; and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, second vice president of the Caprock District. The show was sponsored by the fine arts committee of the Town and Country Study Club. (Staff Photo)

News from BLEDSOE

By Lynda Thoms
The tennis teams went to Lubbock last Wed., April 5, for the District Tennis Meet. Barbara Bowley played in a singles match with a girl from New Home. Barbara won one set, lost one, then was beaten in the last set. Lynda Thoms and Brenda Hall played New Home in a Doubles Match, losing one, winning one set, and then losing the last set. John King lost his singles match and so did Benny Rawls and Steve Sutton, who played in the boys Doubles. Maye Bowley, an eighth grader, won her first game by a forfeit by Bula, then beat a girl from New Home, winning first place in the District. Carla Banning and Debra Burns won third in the doubles for the Junior High group. Jerry Davis and Randy Coffman lost their match and Terry Davis, playing singles against a much larger eighth grader from New Home, lost after a well-fought three sets.

The boys' track team went to Sundown Sat., April 8, for the District Track Meet. There were no wins.

Bledsoe hosted the District Volleyball Tournament Tues., April 4. Teams entered were Whitharrel, Pep, Bula, Three-way, and Bledsoe. The Bledsoe boys won first place and the Junior High girls won first.

The Interscholastic Literary Meet will be held next Sat., April 15, at Cooper. Bledsoe has several students entered in the various events.

This week is Six Weeks' Test Week. Bledsoe will enter the last six weeks of the school year next week.

The Junior Class has been busy planning the Junior-Senior Banquet, which will be held in a few weeks.

Several families were out of town over the Easter Holidays. Bledsoe Schools were out from Fri. March 24-April 3.

The Edsel Youngs' were in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, visiting Mrs. Young's family. Several families, including the Ernie Trulls', Wayne Davis', Rex Griffiths, and Wayne Coffman's went to White River for

Mr. R. Holloman is in Methodist Hospital with a neck injury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fincher visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver, in Lubbock Sunday evening. They also visited Mrs. B. R. Deaver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant were in Enid, Oklahoma visiting their daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Parr and Janie spent a few days in Abilene visiting Mrs. Parr's mother. Clark and Adrian King were home from McMurray College.

Capt. Donald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Smith, was here for a short visit. He drove from North Carolina, where he is stationed at the present, and was on his way to Tucson, Ariz., for training.

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Nematodes take their cut off the top.
(Unless you cut them off at the bottom.)

School menu for week
Monday, April 17: Cold cuts, lettuce and tomato salad, crackers, potato chips, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, April 18: Steak fingers, catsup, creamed potatoes, carrot, raisin and apple salad, chocolate cake, wheat roll, butter and milk.
Wednesday, April 19: Roast beef, blackeyed peas, sliced tomatoes, coconut pudding, cornbread, butter and milk.
Thursday, April 20: Hamburgers, french fries, pickles and relish, cookies and chocolate milk.
Friday, April 21: Turkey sandwiches, macaroni and cheese, sliced bread, fruit salad and milk.

List bookmobile tours for week
The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area the following days:
Thursday, April 13, West Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; Boer, 11:45-12:45.
Friday, April 14, Lums Chapel vlna, 12:00-3:00.
10:00-10:45; Spade 12:00-1:30. Hart Camp 1:45-2:30; Fieldton 2:45-3:30.
Saturday, April 15 Olton, 9:15-11:45; Littlefield, 1:15-4:00.

Whiteface officer given medal for Vietnam valor

For heroism in combat in Vietnam, Army Captain Robert H. Teer Jr., 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Teer, Whiteface, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. The award was presented March 11 in ceremonies at Ft. Rucker, Ala., where Capt. Teer is now stationed.



Capt. Robert Teer Jr. . . . valor rewarded

Capt. Teer, then a helicopter pilot with the 220th Aviation Company, was flying a rescue mission March 10, 1966, for survivors of a Special Forces camp in A Shau Valley. The captain had volunteered to search the valley for any soldiers who may have escaped before the camp's fall under mass attack.

Bad weather forced him to fly low, close to hostile guns, but Capt. Teer continued his search until he saw a group of men signaling to him. Although he realized it might be an enemy trap, he flew even lower to identify them.

When he established that the men were friendly troops, Capt. Teer called in an evacuation helicopter. He then placed suppressive fire around the landing site to hold off the Viet Cong.

Capt. Teer is a flight instructor at the U. S. Army Aviation Center, Army Aviation School, at Ft. Rucker. He entered the Army in January, 1961.

The captain graduated in 1955 from Denver City High School, and received his B. A. degree in 1959 from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, where he received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Former resident serves in Vietnam

Private Michael E. Miller is serving as a pharmacist with the 3rd Field Hospital in Vietnam. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Miller, former Morton residents, and the grandson of Mrs. W. L. Miller of 210 E. Taylor.

Michael attended Morton schools and was graduated from the University of Texas in June of 1966. He entered the Military Service in Sept. of 1966, and was sent to Vietnam in February of 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spence attended the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Spence, in Levelland, Sunday.

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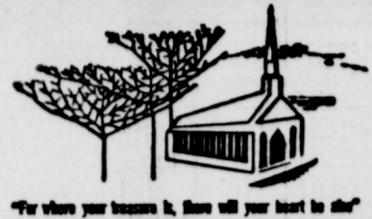


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Bible Class — 10:00 a.m.
Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class — 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth Wyatt, Minister
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session — 9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program — 6:00 p.m.
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
282 S. E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Youth Choir — 5:00 p.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U. — 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Graded Chorus — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service — 7:40 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

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

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

**EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
I. A. Grice, Minister
794 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.
Monday—
Ladies Bible Class — 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.

SAME OLD STORY!

A boy and girl... he carries her books to school... they share stories and laughter... yes, it's the same old story, but it's all new to them. Even though we have seen it many times before, we receive joy in seeing their joy.

From the beginning of man's time on earth, God has revealed himself to man, and man has told others about God, and how much God has done for man. Through centuries the story has not changed, but there are many who have not heard the story. Invite someone to church this Sunday. It may be their first opportunity to hear of God's great love.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

John 3:16



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

Coleman Adv. S.



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

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelist Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ 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 — 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN
MISSION**
Moses Padilla

Sundays—
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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