

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 — NUMBER 3

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965



...ing the schools . . .

RS. TED HAMONDS at the left in the rear and Mrs. Oney Gaston examine samples of school work at open house Tuesday night. In

the foreground are their daughters Terry Gale Hamonds at left and Margie Gaston.

TRIBpix.

Grassroots farmer sees VP

most of us Washington and vice of the vice president almost as distant as Camelot court of King Arthur. Bill Morton area farmer. Bill recently made the trip to capital and actually talked with busy United States Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for four hours of an hour. What some of the impressions a Texas cotton farmer from his roots received from his leading to a discussion with holding the second highest in the country? are some of the sidelights trip Woods made with a group from this area to ask for a recent cotton surprise cut. Everything was as the committee of which was a member was on a night schedule. The quality men impressed the Texan, some sightseeing was from his view, inside-out. group left Lubbock about 7 Wednesday, Feb. 25, and Washington in time for one but the committee to eat. The rushing started Representative George Mahon who had arranged for the to come, had the Texans to the office of Secretary of Culture Orville L. Freeman before they were afforded time to this set the tone of the en-

tire visit. But the Texans didn't mind, since they were there on business, and they had a story to tell. Woods recalls that when they did find time for a meal, they were told they could not all (there were more than a dozen of them, including Lubbock newsmen) be seated at tables next to each other. But Representative Mahon pulled strings to secure them four tables all next to each other. The next surprise was the fare — bean soup and hamburgers costing \$2.95.

But as Woods ate his expensive hamburgers, he looked around and recognized a number of important government officials also eating

★ Meeting

A meeting of the Cochran County Legislative Council formed by Representative Jesse T. George, has been called by committee chairman Fred Stockdale for Friday night in the Chamber of Commerce office. Stockdale urged all members to be present to discuss legislation now pending in Austin.

bean soup and hamburgers costing \$2.95. It was typical of the close planning of the trip that even for this meal, the committee from Texas only allowed itself 35 minutes. Then it rushed off to other meetings. A subway trip from one part of Washington to another was not for real sight-seeing, but to get the Texans from one appointment to the scene of the next without delay, Woods said. More sight-seeing from the inside-out was done by Woods and the other Texans as they viewed the office of the president from across the street — through a window in the office of the vice president. While at the vice president's office, Woods noted that Humphrey after being introduced to the Texans called them each by name during the course of their conversation — demonstrating what Woods called an astounding memory. It was not until most of the committee's business was finished that Woods had time to accept an invitation to a more leisurely dinner. He dined with a man named Walter Hasty who had been a public relations man at the capitol for a farm organization for 15

See GRASSROOTS, Page 8

Name chosen for area farm group and election held

Officers were chosen and a name was selected Tuesday night for a committee of farmers and businessmen in this area that have been acting several weeks after having been appointed at a general meeting to discuss a cut in cotton support price Feb. 11.

The name of the group now is the West Plains Cotton Committee. The committee is the same committee that selected J. W. Woods to go to Washington last week with information compiled by the Morton area Chamber of Commerce from businesses in this area. It is the same committee established after a general meeting at the Cochran County Activities Building Feb. 11 when Dr. Willard F. Williams, head of the department of agricultural economics at Texas Technological College was a guest speaker.

Glen Thompson, was elected chairman of the committee; Joe Seagler and R. L. Davis of Maple were elected vice chairmen; and Johnny Johnson was elected secretary - treasurer.

A meeting date for the West Plains Cotton Committee was set for the first and third Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. Thompson said he expected to call special meetings whenever a need for the committee to act is called to his attention.

Thompson has been acting as chairman of the committee since

See OFFICERS, Page 8

★ Again!!

"People will think we're snake-bit," said Morton city councilman Neal Rose. But the council is not snake-bit, they are cursed with a cross-eyed reporter. The figure released in last week's city council story in the Tribune was the wrong price on a bid accepted for a set of trucks for the city. Actually the price listed was submitted by another company, not the company that got the contract, and our cross-eyed reporter confused the two prices. He also said the council would accept bids on a grave digging device when actually the council bought it outright since it did not cost enough to advertise for bids on.

\$10.6 million in retail sales for county in 1963

Cochran County's 79 retail establishments had \$10.6 million in sales in 1963, an increase of 43 percent from 1958, the U. S. Bureau of the Census has just reported after tabulating data gathered from all firms in the 1963 census of business. The last previous business census conducted by the census bureau, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, was in 1958.

Retail trade in the county meant jobs (exclusive of proprietors) for 246 men and women and a yearly payroll of \$777 thousand. In volume of business the county's food stores had sales of \$2.3 million, an increase of 35 percent from 1958. In other retail business — the county's eating places had sales of \$278 thousand; and gasoline service stations had sales of \$670 thousand.

For the state as a whole, the census bureau reported 96,406 retail establishments with sales of \$127,154 million, up 18 percent from 1958.

Census reports to be issued during the next few months will give state and county figures on wholesale and service trades, manufac-

See RETAIL TRADE, Page 8



BILL WOODS

Account of Washington trip made to backers

Discussions with United States Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and a number of other important government officials in Washington, D.C., were described Tuesday night by J. W. Woods, a Morton area farmer who was part of a ten-man committee from West Texas who flew to the capitol to explain the effect of a proposed cut in cotton support price on the economy of this area.

Woods said he received the impression from officials in Washington that the best that can be achieved in Congress regarding cotton price is to treat water for about two years in order to allow cotton farmers time to adjust to the change, but even this will find strong opposition from legislators from other parts of the country.

The Morton farmer explained the results of his trip to a committee of farmers and businessmen from the Morton area who had selected him to carry information about the economy here to Washington. The committee met at the Morton Commercial Building to hear Woods.

Woods went to Washington as a member of a ten-man committee representing South Plains localities who took figures showing the effect of the price cut on their localities. Other members of the group included Ray Schwab of Pettit, Clyde Crausabay of McAdoo, Wilmer Smith of New Home, Joe B. Bate Junior, of Lubbock and Jimmie Davis of Acuff, all farmers; Roy Forkner, Lubbock PGC president; Lubbock Clearing House Association president Jack Payne; Dr. Wayland Bennett of Texas Technological College; and Edwin E. Marriman, an accountant from Lubbock who prepares tax returns for farmers. A number of Lubbock newsmen accompanied the group to Washington.

United States Representative George Mahon of Texas arranged for members of the group that Woods accompanied to meet not only the vice president, but also the secretary of agriculture, and members of the agriculture committee of the House of Representatives. From the moment the group arrived — they skipped a meal to make their first appointment on time — until the time they left, there was time only for one meeting after another.

The first meeting, after being greeted by Mahon, was with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, whom Woods described as "a very sensible and sharp man." Talks with agriculture committee members followed. Representative Jamie L. Whitten of Mississippi, chairman of the agricultural subcommittee of congress followed. He seemed sympathetic to their request, Woods said, but did not seem to think the cuts would be rescinded.

See REPORT, Page 2

Group of Morton chamber delegates go to Austin meet

Several delegates from the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce left yesterday morning for Austin where they will attend a West Texas Chamber of Commerce Banquet for State Legislators. Representing Morton's chamber at the banquet will be Johnny Johnson, chamber manager, and Joe Seagler and Glenn Thompson, co-chairmen of the chamber's agricultural committee. They will spend the night in Austin.

Road resurfacing to begin

Work starts early next week here on 116 and 214



Highway wheels . . .

EXAMINING BLUEPRINTS for a highway improvement campaign in Morton are the project contractor James C. Kerr of Kerr Construction Company of Lubbock and senior resident engineer H. E. De Shazo of the State Highway Department.

TRIBpix.

Workmen are scheduled to begin repair work in Morton on two highways early next week according to contractor James C. Kerr of Kerr Construction Company of Lubbock. State Highway 116 will be torn up and resurfaced from the east to the west city limits of Morton, a distance of about 16 blocks. About eight blocks of state Highway 214 will be torn up and resurfaced from the south city limits of Morton to a point two blocks south of where it intersects State Highway 116, at the city square.

Kerr said foundation material crushing for the project was to begin this week, and workmen would begin tearing up pavement early next week. He emphasized that an attempt will be made to finish the project as soon as possible. "We hope to be ready to shoot asphalt by May 1," he said. The contractor estimated that the project would be completely finished by the last part of May.

Kerr made the estimate at a pre-construction meeting at the Texas Highway Department maintenance office in Morton Monday, March 1. The meeting was also attended by members of the State Highway Department, representatives of the Cochran County Sheriff's Department, the Morton Police Department, and Morton City officials.

Plans for safety barricades were

See HIGHWAY, Page 8

Five candidates for school board election

Five more men have filed papers asking to be placed on the ballot of the Morton Independent School Board of Trustees election April 13. Vice president of the board Francis Shiflett signed an application Tuesday morning requesting that his name be placed on the ballot for reelection to the board. Several other men, hoping to be elected for the first time, made their intentions known late this week. They were Max Bowers, Owen Eggers, M. L. Abbe, and Fred Payne.

In addition to the five candidates who made their intentions known this week, L. T. Lemons, another board member whose term expires this year, is a candidate for one of three vacancies on the board. Lemons filed papers declaring his candidacy Feb. 22.

Terms of Lemons, Shiflett, and board president Weldon Newsom will expire this year. Four other members of the board are serving terms that will expire next year.

Newsom had not indicated an

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 8

City council posts draw 2 candidates

Two candidates for alderman positions on Morton's city council filed papers asking to be placed on the ballot this week. They are Elmer Seaney of Seaney's Grocery and C. G. Richards, who is self employed in the water well pump business.

The city secretary's office will be open Saturday, March 6, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to receive applications for candidacy in the April 6 city council election. City Secretary Elra Oden explained that Saturday is the deadline for applying to have names placed on the city council election ballot.

As of Tuesday, March 2, only

See COUNCIL, Page 8



...ining their handiwork . . .

SIGN READING "March to church in ch" is examined by two ladies who asked to be identified. They painted the signs

on behalf of the Ministerial Alliance which is urging persons who live close enough to walk to church this month.

TRIBpix.



Ready to take advantage of West Texas winds . . .

HOLDING A KITE that can be flown during March if the sand is not blowing too hard is the Tribune's calender girl for this month,

J'Taun Lewallen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewallen. J'Taun is a junior at Morton High School.



Flute trio . . . JANICE HALL, Karen Willis, and Hellen Lynch were first division winners at a music contest in Lubbock recently. TRIBpx.

Band musicians receive honors in competition

Musicians from Morton High School and Morton Junior High School earned 23 first division ratings, 15 second division ratings, and three third division ratings Saturday at a musical competition held at Monterey High School in Lubbock, according to Morton band director Johnny Stockdals.

The competition, conducted under the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Band, Orchestra and Vocal auspices, led a number of small groups from Morton to high ratings.

Morton Junior High groups earning a first division rating were Janice Hall, Karen Willis, and Hellen Lynch, a flute trio; Goretta Sandy Sheard and Dianne Avery, a clarinet duo; a flute quartet composed of Lanita Anglin, Sharon Irwin, Rita Monroe, and Linda Nettles; and a saxophone quartet composed of Curtis Griffith, Mike Proctor, Karen Holloman and Tod Fields.

High School groups winning first division ratings included a drum quartet made up of Marlin Rose, Don Vanlandingham, Jane Luper, and Mike Ferrell; and a mixed clarinet quartet including Billie Ray Proctor, Donna Allsup, Patty McClure, and Warren Williamson.

High School students from here who earned second division ratings were a clarinet quartet made up of Dick Vanlandingham, Levie Minor, Linda Rose, and Aurora Bautista. A four brass group included Curtis Jeggings, Danny Cave, Randall Tanner, and Ronald Hayle; a clarinet trio composed of Linda Blackstock, Linda Rise, and Billie Rae Proctor; a flute trio of Jeanetta Rowden, Barbara Brook, and Jan Thomas.

Junior High School students earning second division ratings were a four brass group of Bryon Willis, Rusty Rowden, Wayne Thompson, and Charles Hofman; and a clarinet trio, Carl Ann Freeland, Patsy Collins, and Beverly Brown.

Whiteface News

By MRS. WILLIE PETERS

Visitors in the home of J. W. Pond were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herrin and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves and Beverly from Midland, and Dale Pond. Mrs. Dale Pond is in the Levelland clinic with pneumonia.

L. U. Thompson has had a light stroke. He is improving. Lillie Dunlap is on the sick list. Pearl Caudle is sick, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters are moving to Olney this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvick McClure visited Sunday in the home of Dickie Dickerson.

Mrs. Jimmy Peters, Beckie, Laura and Jimmy visited Saturday in the home of Frank Peters.

Mrs. Aran Sims has returned home from Paris, Texas. She has been visiting her mother, who had an operation.



Flute quartet . . . LANITA ANGLIN, Sharon Irwin, Rita Monroe, and Linda Nettles compose a flute quartet that earned first division ratings at a recent music contest in Lubbock. TRIBpx.

Visiting over the weekend in Perrin, Texas was Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willis. They visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willis.

Mrs. Josie Boteler, Mrs. Myrtle Corder and R. L. Corder from Lingo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corder Sunday night.



world news in focus

The Christian Science Monitor One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

Please enter my subscription to the Monitor for the period checked below. I enclose \$_____ (U.S. Funds)

1 YEAR \$24 6 months \$12 3 months \$6

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

Three-Way News

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

A/2nd James Long is home for a few days. Long has been in New York, and will report to an air base in San Angelo today for three months, then will be sent overseas. He and his brother and father visited his mother in John Sealey Hospital over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler and children from Lovington, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler from West Camp spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler spent the weekend in Longview visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler.

The Juniors had a social at the church Thursday night. There were sixteen present. All had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham and children from Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Durham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Earp of Hale Center spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper.

Rev. Ruth Cooper, Mrs. R. L. Reeves and Mrs. H. W. Garvin attended the sub-district W.S.C.S. meeting at Amhurst Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler attended the Blue and Gold Banquet for the Cub Scouts at Muleshoe Friday night.

The Three Way M.Y.F. had three of the district officers meet with them for a program Sunday night. Those attending were Dennis Woolam and Pam Singleton of O'Donnell, Adrian King of Bledsoe, Madalyn Galt, Katherin Masten,

Tommy Terrel and Doylee Davis of Three Way and Ann Sowder and Rev. Ruth Cooper, their sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten had as their dinner guests Sunday their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warren. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Warren's birthday.

Bill Mann and Rickey left Wednesday for California to visit his parents. Bill's father is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edwards and children of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler of Maple were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper visited in Lubbock Saturday evening with their son Harold Cooper and son.

News happenings

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed, Gaylene, Mrs. Bob Wood and children spent Saturday in Wolforth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitson and family.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, former Morton resident and school teacher is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chaate, Mrs. Smith now lives in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck from Purlales, New Mexico, and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Farmington, New Mexico were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright, former residents of Morton off and on for the past 20 years, will open a Merle Norman Cosmetics studio in Winters on March 6.

Junior Study Club elects new officers

The Emilea Smith Junior Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Hill. Mrs. Danny Tankersley and Mrs. Elvis Fleming were co-hostesses.

Roll call was answered with "Handwork I would like to do." Mrs. Jim Johnson, President, presided. Proceeds from the bake sale held February 17, went to the special Education classes of Morton.

New officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Johnny Johnson, President; Mrs. Sidney Saverance, first vice - president; Mrs. Don Linskey, second vice-president; Mrs. Jim Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. James Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Williamson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Loy Kerns, historian; Mrs. Hershell Tanner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bill Foust, reporter; and Mrs. J. W. Tyson, auditor. Mrs. Ray Tucker was accepted as a new member.

A program on "Let's Learn Crafts" was presented by Mrs. Roy Hill. She gave a talk on crafts, and showed members the different kinds of crafts that could be done, urging everyone to develop some creative art. Mrs. Hill gave a tour of her home, showing and explaining the many beautiful crafts she had made, and the lovely pictures she had painted.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Gillespie, who has recently moved six miles east of Morton.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Rodney Fralin, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Loy Kerns, Mrs. Don Linskey, Mrs. Bob Polvado, Mrs. J. W. Tyson, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Don Workman, Mrs. Ronald Coleman, Mrs. Gary Williamson and guest Mrs. Wayne Davis.

The new officers will be installed April 22nd, and will take over their new duties in September.

Report

(Continued from Page One)

Speaking of the Texan's request and the answers of agricultural officials, Woods said, "They gave us every reason in the world why we couldn't have it and we gave them every reason in the world why we had to have it." The talks with the agricultural committee lasted "at least four solid hours," according to the Morton farmer.

When the opportunity came to see Humphrey, however, the group was left with no illusions. Woods said the vice president told him he would take their matter to the president, and ask for compensation for the cut, but that he did not offer much hope to the Texans for a change in the five dollars a bale price cut for this year.

The group spoke with Humphrey 45 minutes, Woods estimated. Woods told the committee here that Humphrey said he knows more about wheat than cotton because he comes from Minnesota. But the vice president showed in the course of talks that "he knows a lot more about cotton than a lot of folks in Cochran County," according to Woods.

The Lubbock clinic is one of a series of five being conducted this spring throughout the state, according to Charles L. Morris, executive director of the Veterans Affairs Commission of Texas. The other clinics are being conducted at various dates between March 11 and April 23 at Huntsville, Waco, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

The annual spring clinics are held as refresher training courses for veterans county service officers and post chapter and barracks service officers of veteran's organizations and for all other persons interested in state and federal benefits which are made available to certain veterans of military service, and for their dependents and survivors.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Litsfield from Clovis, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isham and son of Needmore.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chandler were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Flinnekin and boys of Lubbock.

Delousing method tested recently

Delousing and anti-grub experiments were conducted Monday at the farm of Frank Bennett near Morton. Cochran County Agricultural Extension Agent Homer Thompson said a certain brand of coal oil was poured over about 68 head of cattle as part of the test demonstration. Cattle marked at the test will be re-examined March 15 to determine the effectiveness of the chemical.

Thompson said between 90 and 95 percent of the cattle tested were infested with at least a few grubs, and most were also heavily infested with lice.

The coal oil used in the experiment was furnished at no cost for the demonstration by a chemical company, Thompson said.

FTA SLAVE DAY

Morton chapter of Future Teachers of America will hold a "Slave Day" Saturday, March 6.

Anyone desiring help from one of the chapter members that day is asked to call 266-7411 after 4:00 p.m. A representative of the group said any kind of work would be considered, including house cleaning, washing cars, baby sitting, etc.

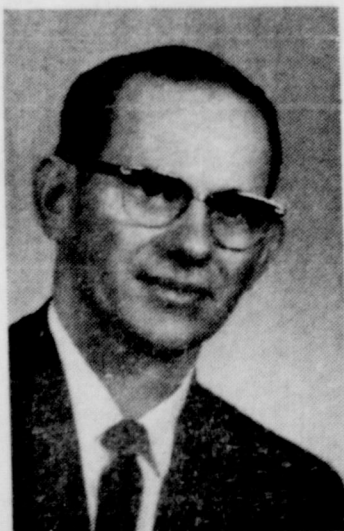
Money derived from the project will be used to send a representative of the local FTA Chapter to a convention in Houston next week.

In May, 1964, the Coast Guard placed in operation the world's first atom-powered lighthouse in Chesapeake Bay, Md. It is anticipated that ultimately automatic facilities will supplant many of the manned light stations now in use.

REVIVAL

MARCH 7 THROUGH 14

Services at 7:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Daily — Regular Services Sunday



Rev. Hubert Foust

Pastor of First Baptist Church, Graham and graduate of Morton High School

PREACHING

Music In Charge of Jerry Stamps

First Baptist Church — Morton

Hear the Gospel Proclaimed in Words and Music

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FRED THOMAS, Pastor

MORTON, TEXAS



The KNOX Hotel

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

100 COMPLETELY MODERN FIREPROOF ROOMS

\$4^{up}

WILLIAM TOOLEY JR., GEN. MGR.

TEXAS

Vaughn Killian, veterans officer, will attend clinic

A Regional Rehabilitation Clinic for Veterans Service Officers March 25 and 26 at American Legion Post 148, Lubbock, will be attended by Cochran County Veterans Service Officer Vaughn Killian. The clinic will be conducted by the Veterans Affairs Commission of Texas in cooperation with the Texas Departments of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans County Service Officers Association of Texas.

The Lubbock clinic is one of a series of five being conducted this spring throughout the state, according to Charles L. Morris, executive director of the Veterans Affairs Commission of Texas. The other clinics are being conducted at various dates between March 11 and April 23 at Huntsville, Waco, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

The annual spring clinics are held as refresher training courses for veterans county service officers and post chapter and barracks service officers of veteran's organizations and for all other persons interested in state and federal benefits which are made available to certain veterans of military service, and for their dependents and survivors.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Litsfield from Clovis, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isham and son of Needmore.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chandler were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Flinnekin and boys of Lubbock.

Shop MY STORE For Everyday LOW PRICES!



MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT — QUART 49¢

Honey Boy SALMON, 1-lb. can 39c

SPAM, 12-oz. can 45c

Crown Prince DOG PATTIES, 20-oz. pkg. 39c

White Swan PEACH PRESERVES, 18-oz. jar 29c

Imperial SUGAR, 5 lbs. 55c

White Swan RED PLUM JAM, 18-oz. jar 29c

Nestle's QUIK (Chocolate), 2 lbs. 69c

Cotton Maid BIG STARCH with Spray, pt. ... 29c

Teddy Bear TOILET TISSUE, 10's 69c

White Swan PINTO BEANS, 8 lbs. 99c

MOTHER'S OATS, giant size 49c

Sweetheart FLOUR, 5 lbs. 39c

Corn King Imperial Canned HAM, 3 lbs. \$2.39

TOMATOES, lb. 29c

GREEN ONIONS, bunch 59c

Wright Brand BACON, 2 lbs. 99c

White Swan COFFEE LB. 75¢

We Give GOLD BOND STAMPS — Double on Wednesday



MY STORE

MARCH TO CHURCH IN MARCH

As Part of the Morton Ministerial Association Program To Increase Church Attendance

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lee Sergent, Preacher
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

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

★ ★ ★

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

H. F. Dunn, Pastor
411 West Taylor

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

★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

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

★ ★ ★

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sixto Ramirez
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

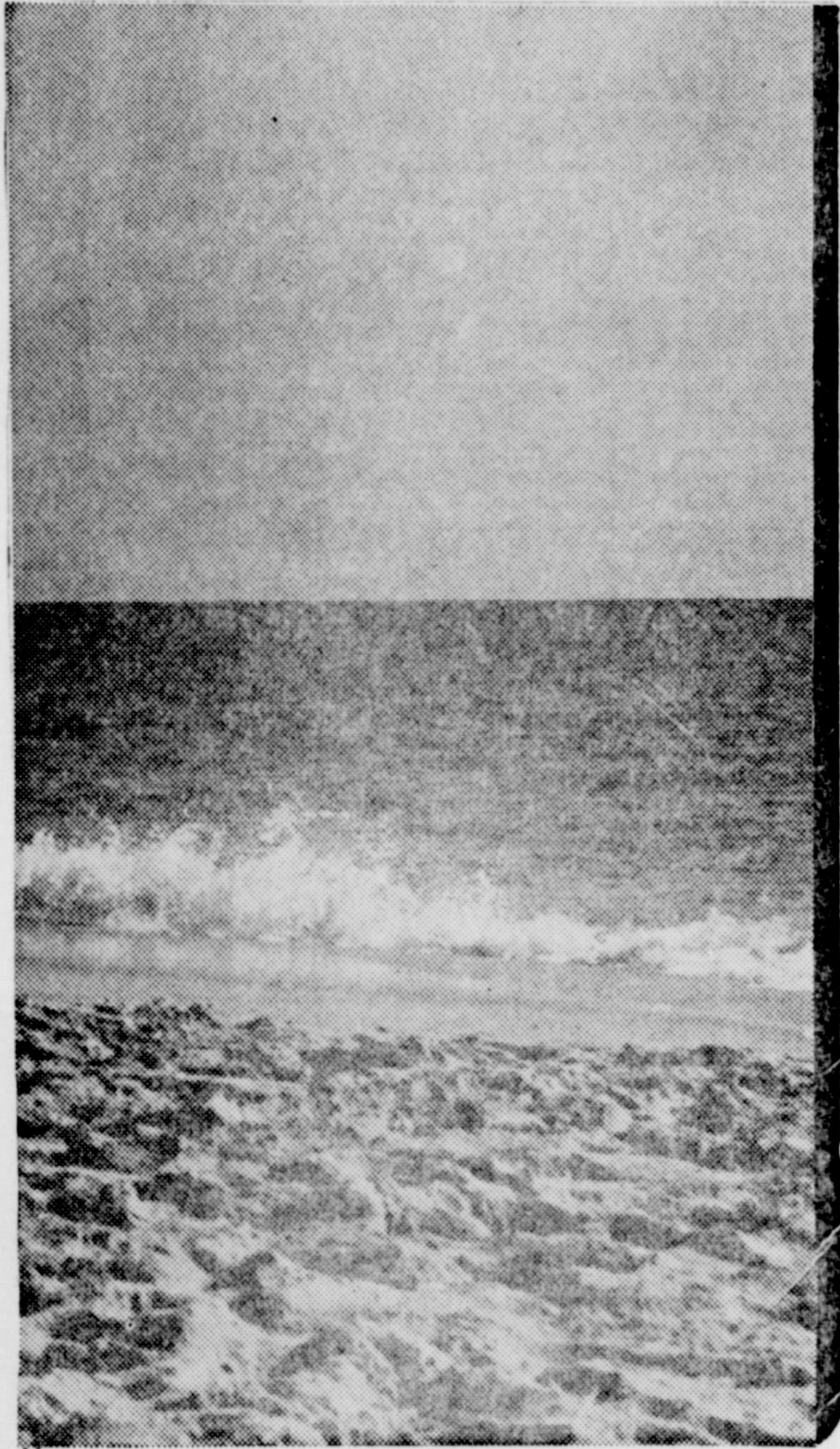
Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Evening Bible Study ... 8:00 p.m.
Friday—
Evening Prayer Meet ... 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dr. Herman Wilson
Lubbock Christian College
704 East Taylor

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



DEEP

AS THE SEA

Standing in the sand, looking at the sea, one cannot help thinking of the boundless, fathomless love of God toward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts us, protects us and encourages us. There comes to mind many of his precious promises and the heart swells with gratitude. Recalled first of all, perhaps, are verses like these:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"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."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

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



©Coleman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

D. A. Watson, Pastor
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Nigh. Prayer Meeting and
Christ Ambassador's
Convene Together ... 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd Women's
Missionary Council ... 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'
Missionette Club ... 4:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

William S. Hobson, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Mary Martha Circle ... 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle ... 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship ... 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien,
Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

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

★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

Elias Valerio

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

D. C. Mullin, Pastor
3rd and Jackson

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

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

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-3281

Cobb's of Morton
266-5111

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

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

Morton Building Supply
Redi-Mix Concrete — Sand and Rock
2nd & Jefferson — 266-6911

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

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

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

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

Truett's Food Store



211 NW 1st — 266-3351

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

Ideal Gift Shop
201 NW 1st — 266-5851

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

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

McMaster Tractor Company
306 N. Main — 266-2341

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

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

Producers Warehouse
513 W. Garfield — 266-5891

Morton Co-op Gin

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

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

Merritt Gas Company
Mobil Products — 266-2481

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

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

Ramby Pharmacy
104 N. Wilson — 266-6881

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

Burleson Paint & Supply
Northside Square — 266-5521

Morton Floral and Greenhouse
Lem and Jewel Chesser
266-4451

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

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

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

Cochran Power & Light
E. L. Reeder, Manager
115 W. Washington — 266-2801

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

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

Morton Insurance Agency
112 W. Taylor — 266-5691

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

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

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

Compliments of
Bailey County Electric Co-Op Assn.

Loran-Tatham Co.

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

Doss Thriftway
400 S. Main — 266-3201

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

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

Morton Delinting Co.
Muleshoe Highway — 266-5606

Morton Tribune
Printers — Publishers

News from Across the Border

By GAYLE LATIMER

Well, after that fierce blizzard we had last Tuesday, it seems as if everything is back to normal. The farmers are farming again after a day's rest.

Everyone over here has had the flu or they are down with it now. Ava Lee, Phyllis, and Mark Balko have all been down with it. They are getting better and the children are back in school.

Harvey and Ave Lee Balko went to Lubbock last Friday on business. The trip might have had its toll on Ava Lee, anyway she was sick in bed Saturday.

Ave Lee told me on the phone that they hope to be in their new home in a week's time.

R. L. Carter and Floyd Brown were in Morton Wednesday on business.

Fanny Brown has been down with the flu also.

Hellis Dicus spent Sunday with Kay Brown. I'm sure the girl's had a good time together.

Stanley, Jim Ann, and Danny Gardner spent Sunday with her parents, the Floyd Browns. Danny has had a cold also.

The men have been told on! Last week I said the men of the Lingo

Baptist Church were painting it. Maxine Copeland tells me that the women are doing most of it. Maxine said now that she knew Jack could paint, that he would come in handy next time she painted their home.

Barbara Ashbrook is home from the hospital now and is doing very well. She said that her family and friends had been so sweet and thoughtful and she wants to thank all of them.

I spent Thursday afternoon with Barbara and she really looks good. Her sparkle is back.

C. C. and Edna Ashbrook came by Ray and Barbara's as I was leaving. Ray and C. C. are brothers.

Cecil, LaVern, Marvin, Drathy, Kathy and Gary Jones braved the weather Tuesday night to go to Clovis to see the Causey vs. Dora game in the District Tournament. Dora won by a slim margin. Jimmy Jones also went, but he went with some of his friends.

LaVern and I did some wishful thinking over the phone the other day. We can't seem to stay above our housework, so we were wanting an automatic button that would be pushed and it did all of your work for you. We began laughing, what if we got so lazy we couldn't even push a button. Then you would need an automatic button-pusher.

Charley went to Muleshoe, Clovis, and Portales on business Thursday.

Laurie and I stayed with Charley's mother, Lois Latimer, Thursday night when he went to Morton bowling. His daddy has gone to Falcon fishing.

Theresa, Ross and Sam Feagley came by Lois's to tell her Ed had called. He wanted her to call back, because all the phones were out of order on the Maple exchange. We went over to Theresa's so Lois could call. The five men had caught two fish.

That is all for this week. Remember the one that laughs last does laugh big, but sometimes you wonder if it's a laughing matter.



Undressing for the show . . .

MARILYN CADE, at left, and her father, Gene Cade, remove a cover from a sheep Miss Cade entered in the Cochran County

Livestock Show Saturday, before the auction of the top 25 percent of the animals in the show. This sheep was a first prize winner.

TRIBpx.

Nora Davis named Co-ed correspondent

Miss Nora Davis, 18, a senior at Morton has been named Co-ed Correspondent for the 1965 school year, according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of Co-ed Magazine. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis. Her appointment was made by Mrs. A. E. Sanders, home economics teacher at Morton.

Selected for her qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Davis will serve as junior advisor to the editors of Co-ed, a national magazine for teen-age girls. She will keep them informed of activities at Morton High School.

Presentation of a special Co-ed pin and card was made to Miss Davis at the F.H.A. meeting Monday by Miss Peggy Ramsey, President of the Morton F.H.A. Chapter.

Shop in Morton and SAVE!

SMOKE SIGNALS

By MIKE EGGER

The annual Cochran County Fat Stock Show was held last weekend in the county barn. Garnering grand champion steer was that of Mike O'Brien of the Morton FFA Chapter. Reserve champion steer was owned and raised by Mike McDermit also of the Morton FFA chapter. Danny Cade of the Morton FFA raised the reserve grand champion hog. The public auction of the top animals of the show was held Saturday afternoon.

A number of Morton High and Junior High School band members competed in the University Interscholastic Contest solo and ensemble contest in Lubbock Saturday morning. Ten high school ensembles and three junior high school ensembles composed of some 23 Morton band members receive a first division (superior) rating.

The annual Open House of the

Morton Public Schools system was held Tuesday night, March 2. The open house featured a band concert by the MHS band, a science fair and individual classes display of their work. The band concert featured a special arrangement of the national anthem, two marches, a slavic folk, religious number and a symphonic arrangement. The science fair, held in the high school science lab featured an exhibit from each student in physics, chemistry, biology and general science classes. Each class put up displays on bulletin boards, black boards and doors that showed high points of their studies in that class during the year, and many classes had on display individual work that had been assigned and turned in.

Eight Morton High School senior girls visited Hardin Simmons University last Friday and Saturday and seven of these attended the WMA house party held at Hardin Simmons. The girls were: Peggy Ramsey, Pam Reynolds, Carla McCarty, Dena Jackson, Sandy DeBak, Barbara Kennedy, Gaylene Weed and Betsy Crowder.

The Future Teachers of America Club of MHS had its regular meeting Thursday, February 25 and voted to have its annual Hobo Day set for Saturday March 6. The club members will be doing odd jobs around town; proceeds will go to help send representatives to the State Future Teachers Meeting.

Mrs. Hattie Groves of Durant, Oklahoma visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chandler.

Hospital admittances, dismissals . . .

S. E. Davis, Morton, admitted February 29, remaining, medical.

W. C. Johnson, Enochs, admitted February 24, dismissed February 26, medical.

J. L. Partlow, Morton, admitted February 24, dismissed February 26, medical.

Mrs. E. A. Kenley, Goodland, admitted February 24, dismissed February 27, medical.

Carla Sealy, Morton, admitted February 24, dismissed March 1, medical.

Julia Guzman, Morton, admitted February 24, dismissed February 27, medical.

Mrs. W. C. Black, Morton, admitted February 25, dismissed February 25, medical.

Mrs. Dorothy Black, Morton admitted February 25, dismissed February 27, medical.

J. O. Mills, Morton, admitted February 25, dismissed February 28, medical.

Claude Scates, Morton, admitted February 25, dismissed February 28, medical.

Mrs. G. O. Cooper, Morton, admitted February 25, remaining, medical.

Don Smart, Morton, admitted February 25, dismissed February 27, medical.

David Martinez, Morton, admitted February 25, dismissed February 27, medical.

David Martinez, Morton, admitted February 25, dismissed February 26, medical.

Mrs. J. L. Cox, Morton, admitted February 26, dismissed March 1, medical.

Alicia Gonzales, Morton, admitted February 26, dismissed March 1, medical.

Mrs. Carl Hall, Enochs, admitted February 26, remaining, medical.

Announces tax guide for farmers

Booklets entitled "Farmer's Tax Guide" are now available at the Cochran County Agriculture Agent's office and at Internal Revenue Offices according to John J. Sloan, administrative officer of the Lubbock Internal Revenue office.

Sloan said the booklet, designed to aid farmers prepare income tax returns, is written in non-technical language and contains numerous examples showing how tax rules apply to actual situations. It also included sample returns and dates for paying income and social security taxes, filing returns, and meeting other tax requirements. Sloan explained that the guide was written primarily to help farmers prepare their 1964 tax returns, and is available at no cost.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Newberry and children of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. F. A. Benham of Seymour.



Want to CRUSH the smoking habit?
Presenting, due to popular interest, the **5-Day Plan to stop smoking!**
March 7-10-7:30 p.m.
Under Direction of Jack Frazier
First State Bank Lobby
MORTON, TEXAS
For free tickets or information, Phone 266-4471



Whiteface Lions Club Sweetheart . . .

MISS NANCY SANDERS, 17, a senior at Whiteface High School, will represent the Whiteface Lions Club at the District Convention in April at Plainview. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Morton, The Lions Club Sweetheart is active in sports, F. H. A., and was elected Senior Class Favorite.



Larry Shaw and his sheep . . .

RESERVE CHAMPION fine wool lamb, one of two reserve championships won by Shaw's sheep, is pictured here with Shaw at the Cochran County Livestock Show auction Saturday. TRIBpx.

Morton boy to Ted Williams Camp

A Morton youth, Alex Soliz, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soliz, 101 Northeast Fifth Street, has been accepted for enrollment at the Ted Williams Camp in Lakeville, Mass. The camp is basically a summer camp where baseball is the major project, though swimming is taught there also.

The period of enrollment for Soliz is between June 13 and June 26, two weeks. He will attend with boys between the ages of 12 and 17 from all over the United States, Canada, Japan, France, Germany, and Panama. Archery, basketball, riflery, soccer, track, horseback riding, volleyball, tennis, golf and water sports are part of a variety of exercises in which Soliz will be able to participate at the camp.

FREE FREE FREE
DETERGENT FOR THE **LIFE** OF YOUR WASHER

We Guarantee the transmission on these washers for **5 Years**

- 2-Speed Washer
- Full-Time Filter Action
- Wash and Wear Cycle—Works on Full, Medium or Small Loads
- 12 Lbs. Capacity
- Free Delivery
- Free Installation

199⁹⁵ UP

FREE SUPPLY OF TIDE FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR WASHER

Terms Available

When you buy your washer from your local Whirlpool dealer you may NEVER buy Detergent Again!

Automatic Gas or Electric Dryers To Match Are Available

ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE
NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE — MORTON

Check urged by Highway Patrol

Sgt. A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area rounded motorists this week that March 15 is the deadline for having motor vehicles inspected.

During the past five and one-half months only 1,800,000 or 40 percent of the 4,500,000 registered vehicles in Texas have been inspected, he said. This leaves 2,700,000 to be inspected in approximately two months.

If the number of uninspected vehicles were divided evenly among the 4,200 official inspection stations in Texas, each would have approximately 320 vehicles to inspect in about 40 working days, or one vehicle a day, the officer pointed out. The stations in heavily populated areas will have more than the average number to inspect.

In Morton, there are three inspection points, according to local law officers. Alsup-Reynolds Chevrolet at 1012 East Washington Avenue, McCoy Ford Sales at 219 East Washington Avenue, and Perkins Oldsmobile at 11 East Washington Avenue are the Morton inspection stations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Collins, Gayne, Cary and Kevin from Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins.



Morton girl queen candidate . . .

PICTURED ABOVE are five of the candidates for Homecoming Queen at South Plains College's seventh annual Homecoming event held recently. From left, Linda Lynch, Morton; Judy Putman, Muleshoe; Phyllis Reed, Levelland;

Gale Ballow, Levelland, Marcheta Ownbey, Levelland. Linda Lynch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lynch, Route 2, Morton. She is a freshman at South Plains College majoring in Elementary Education.

L'Allegro has election of 1965-1966 officers

L'Allegro Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dan Swicegood. Mrs. Eddie Erwin was co-hostess. Club collect was read by Mrs. James McClure. Roll call was answered with "A Feature to improve".

President, Mrs. E. O. Willingham, appointed Mrs. Al Mullinax to serve as the area community improvement project with Mrs. Bobby Travis, Mrs. Elwood Harris, Federation director, reported on the Federation village in Korea. "Homes for the Homeless", for widows and children is a project of the federation of Womens Clubs.

Mrs. Travis read a "Thank You" note from Girlstown for the

spray net and hose sent them by club members. She also reported on the Library improvement and extension project, asking members to write to Jessie George and give their views on this subject.

March 14, 1965 will be open house for Girlstown U.S.A. L'Allegro Study Club will host the occasion.

Members were asked to bring articles for the Big Spring Mental Hospital to the next meeting.

Officers elected for the following year were: Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, president; Mrs. Harold Drennan, first vice president; Mrs. Gene Snyder, second vice president; Mrs. Eddie Erwin, secretary; Mrs. Al Mullinax, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Thomas, parliamentary; Mrs. James McClure, reporter; and Mrs. Elwood Harris, historian.

The program, "Miracles Found in Beauty Care", was given by Mrs. Dan Swicegood with Mrs. McSpadden assisting. They gave a demonstration on nail structure problems and corrections. Mrs. McSpadden said, "Going to a party without nail polish is like going without your slippers".

Others attending were: Mrs. Harold Drennan, Mrs. Van Greene, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. W. B. Merritt, Mrs. M. A. Silvers, Mrs. Gene Snyder and Mrs. Jack Wallace.



Set up for business . . .

A NEW MAN at the Production Credit Association in Morton is Billy Weems who came here last week from Seminole.

TRIBpix.

Electric Coop meets in Morton

Three directors were elected by the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association at an annual meeting Friday, Feb. 26, at the Cochran County Activities Building.

C. G. Lewis, Johnnie Wheeler, and Vernon Blackley, who had been nominated by a seven-man nominating committee that met prior to the annual meeting, were elected to director's posts. Other nominations made by the committee were for H. A. Gore, L. E. Warren, and Harold Reynolds. There were no nominations from the floor.

Lewis was elected director of district four, Wheeler of district five, and Blackley of district seven.

Other directors who hold director's positions on the seven-member board are E. W. Locker of district one, Clarence R. Mason of district two, Clarence Hamilton of district three, and Chester Setliff of district five.

Newly elected board of directors officers are Mason, president; Hamilton, vice-president; and Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Jim Morris, Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Austin, information director.

Two other speakers, Bob Coker and Alicia Galloway, both of Springlake High School, won the Government In Action Youth Tour to Washington Contest. They will travel to Washington, D.C. in June when a 10 day all-expense-paid tour of the capitol and other points of interest will be conducted for them.

Parking places near the activities building were hard to find, as vehicles filled parking spots for blocks on all sides of the meeting place. The total number of persons there is listed as 675.

Refreshments were served during and after the meeting by members of the Cochran County and Morton 4-H Clubs.

Four \$25 Savings Bonds were given away by the First State Bank of Morton; and another four were donated by the Muleshoe State Bank in Muleshoe. A number of electric appliances were donated by the cooperative. Graybar Electric Company of Amarillo, Cummins Supply Company, Amarillo, Nelson Electric Supply of Lubbock, Anderson-Young Electric Company of Dallas, Central Cable Corporation, Hicks and Ragland of Lubbock, Pruitt Supply of Amarillo and Zimco Electric Supply Company of Lubbock.

A nominating committee was selected to meet prior to the next annual meeting and make nominations for directors for directors for district three and district six. Four committeemen from each of the two districts, and one committeeman-at-large were selected.

Going-away coffee honors Mrs. McCoy

A going away coffee was given Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. W. J. Wood, honoring Mrs. Melvin McCoy. Mrs. McCoy is retiring president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, and is planning to move to Midland in the near future.

Personal gifts were received, and also a gift from the Guild.

Approximately 25 guests were served coffee, hot tea, and donuts from a table covered with a white linen cloth. An arrangement of blue iris centered the table.

Kathryn Brookshire from Lubbock was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson.

COOK DRILLING CO.

owned and operated by JIMMY COOK
 • Fast Dependable Service
 • Irrigation & Water Wells
 320 W. Madison Ph. 266-6981
 MORTON, TEXAS

News from Bula-Enoch area

By MRS. JEROME CASH

The Bailey County Farmers Union met Thursday night in the Bula School lunchroom. Jay Naiman, state president of Farmers Union, was speaker for the meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Jones, secretary, read the minutes and John Hubbard gave the treasurer's report.

Chester Setliff, new president of the Bailey County organization, introduced the speaker who talked on "Farmers Must Stand Up and Be Counted." Mr. Naiman stressed the economy of our nation, saying it "Depends upon a strong

federated farmers organization." A question and answer session followed.

Willie Bullock, Farmers Union Insurance Agent, spoke briefly on the organization's insurance program. Following the session, refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Farmers attended from Littlefield, Lazbuddie, Three Way, Enoch, and Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman, Morton, visited his sister and family, Mrs. J. D. Bayless a while Friday night.

Mrs. C. H. Byars, and her daughter Mrs. Henry Hardway and children were in Lubbock Friday. They carried Jerri Hardway to see a foot doctor. They also visited another daughter and family, Mrs. Jack Parr.

Mrs. Leo Short of Arizona is visiting her daughters this week, Mrs. Bradley Robertson, Mrs. John Crockett, and Mrs. Buttis Cloud, Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas visited two weeks in Brownwood and Midland with their two daughters and families. Mrs. Gale Pugh and Mrs. L. W. Richmond.

Those visiting in the R. P. McCall home Sunday were: Mrs. Don Bridges and boys from Abilene; Mrs. Courtney Moudy and Mrs. Herman Crockett from Ellinwood, Kansas; Mrs. Nath Crockett, Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donny McCall of West Camp.

Mrs. Carl Hall is in the Morton Memorial Hospital with the flu. There were 58 absent one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Roberts and Jerry from Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Cash, and the A. C. Archers. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee visited last week in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Spell and children at Beaumont.

Sunday luncheon guests in the Leon Kessler home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woodard and Shay of Huh, and Mrs. Kessler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas.

Bula F.H.A. Chapter enjoyed a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Clauson Friday afternoon. The evening was spent in playing games, listening to records and playing cards. Twenty attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Owen Young, sponsors. The refreshment committee served chips, dips, cookies and punch.

Mrs. L. A. Short of Avondale, Arizona and Mrs. Marie McCandless of Modesto, California arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Short, Mrs. Bradley Robertson, Mrs. John Crockett and Mrs. Bertis Cloud, Morton. Mrs. McCandless left on Saturday for Austin to visit her son, Captain McCandless who is stationed in Austin with the Air Force.

Mrs. Jack Parr and girls of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars.

Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. Kenneth Coats and family visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Vic Byrum and family over the weekend, in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Brent and Martha Ann George, in Tucumcari, spent several days with their grandparents, the E. P. McCalls.

Crop insurance applications now being accepted

Applications for Federal Crop Insurance on irrigated cotton are now being accepted in Cochran County it was announced today by Ben A. Jordan, Jr., State Director, for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. FCIC an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Under the program, participating farmers are protected against crop losses from natural hazards, Jordan said. He added that nearly 12,000 farmers in 49 Texas counties are carrying almost \$40 million in FCI protection.

Federal Crop Insurance guarantees a basic harvest, pegged at the value of the approximate production costs and pays the difference between actual harvest and the guarantee when the crop is damaged or destroyed. In 1964, crop insurance protected 23 varieties of crops on nearly 15,000,000 acres. Payments for crop losses last year totaled \$30,000,000.

According to Jordan, the twenty-six-year-old Federal Crop Insurance service now operates in 1,212 counties in 36 states. Over one-third of a million farmers protected \$550,000,000 in farm expenses during 1964 with Federal Crop Insurance. The self-help service operates like any other insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on past crop production and loss experience and with payments for crop losses being paid from this premium fund.

"When crop damage hits an area", Jordan explains, "it hurts everyone for miles around - merchants, bankers, every business and profession feels the loss. Federal Crop Insurance is meant to put money back into an area when weather, insects or disease have crippled the economy."

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Key over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud of Hagerman, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Strother and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Porter attended a quail supper February 26 in Levelland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartzell.

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

W. M. DEAN, M.D.
 and
 B. E. SANDERLIN, M.D.
 announce the association of
 HERBERT M. HINCKLEY, M.D.

formerly of Littlefield, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery at the

Green Memorial Hospital
 of MULESHOE



Hard-working pickup... with a flair for fun!



Works hard, but knows how to relax! That's the new Ford Twin-Beam pickup. Two front axles give you big-truck toughness on the job, smooth riding comfort all the time. Each front wheel is suspended independently on a forged I-beam axle,

forged radius rods lock in wheel alignment, heavy-duty coil springs cushion the ride for comfort you never found in a tough truck before. That's why, on the job or off on a family outing, Ford's Twin-Beam suspension pickup is best for you.

'65 FORD
 TWIN-BEAM
 PICKUP
 TEXANS

Come in and test the ride that's tailored for TEXANS

McCOY FORD SALES

W. Washington

Phone 266-4431

Strange Fruit!

All the poles of Bailey County Electric Cooperative can't hold the appliances purchased by cooperative members.

This year alone they will spend more than 2,000,000 dollars for a wide variety of appliances to use the electric systems they built themselves. This money goes to home-town merchants and to the millions of people in industry who helped manufacture these appliances and equipment.

This productive pole . . . planted by the member-owners of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative . . . and nurtured through the years has contributed a thousand times its original cost in a stronger rural economy . . . and a better way of life for its owners. Rural electrification is Helping Texas Grow.

Bailey County Electric Coop. Assn.

Cochran County Livestock Improvement Assn. and FFA and 4-H Club Members Are Grateful For the Fine Support Given By Morton Area Business Firms and Individuals To the Cochran County Fat Stock Show

Friday and Saturday, February 26 - 27, 1965

Contributors To The Show:

C. E. Luper	Loyd J. Wallace
Alvin T. Gladden	Dalton Hodnett
J. W. Cunningham	M. P. Coffman
J. C. O'Brien	Calvin Franks
Roy D. Greer	J. N. Burnett
Mrs. Weldon Newson	Roy Brown
Weldon Newson	Pegues Houston
David & Joey Newson	Vernon Blackley
Leon Hamilton	Jug Hill
Consolidated Bearing & Supply	Whiteface Variety Store
Joe Beseda	Whiteface Hardware Supply
Joe Bob Lewis	Whiteface Automotive Supply
Leland Scifres	Whiteface Grain Co.
Dick Low	Ed W. Burton
Lou Rork	Leonard Gainer
Caterpillar Eq. Co., Lubbock	Earl W. May
Yern Beebe	E. C. White, Jr.
Whiteface Shell Service Station	Melvin Beirman
Heard Gin	T. A. Rowland
Whiteface Co-Op Gin	E. J. French, Sr.
Bobby Neal and family	Floyd Hunt
Watson Furniture Co., Lubbock	Shorty Green
J. W. Smith	Berry Lions
Farmers Exchange Inc., Lubbock	Quentin Rhodes
Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, Lubbock	Dickerson Grocery
Dunlaps of Lubbock	Jackie Lewallen
Geo. E. Benson	Roy Hickman
Hemphill-Wells of Lubbock	Frontier Lanes
M. C. Ledbetter	Bedwell Implement
Whiteface School	Wig Wam Cafe
A. C. Ward	Morton Gin Co.
Maple Wilson	Click Packing
The Cowboy Store, Levelland	Silvers Butane
Morton Broadcasting Co.	Loran - Tatham Co.
Baker Co., Lubbock	Cochran County Farm Bureau
Raymon Benham	C. W. Palmer
J. Frank Bennett	Willingham Gin
Francis Shifflett	Allsup - Reynolds Chev. Co.
Cecil Kirk	Hawkins Oldsmobile
Judy Hale	Luper Tire
First National Bank, Levelland	Derwood's Texaco
Raymon Deavours	Kate's Kitchen
United Industries	Rose Auto
Henry Galvin	C. T. Sullivan
Cecil Lindsay	Ramsey Shoe Shop
R. Z. Dewbre	Slick Nickols
John Shepard	Levelland Vegetable Oil
Worley Grain Co.	Cox Auto Supply
	Superior Gas, Inc.

Resale Livestock Buyers

— Lubbock Livestock Auction
— Farmers & Ranchers of Lubbock
— Lubbock Packing Co.

Grand Champion Buyers

Star Route Co-Op Gin —
Grand Champion Steer Shown by Mike O'Brien

Forrest Lumber Co. —
Grand Champion Barrow Shown by Terry Pollard

Levelland Veg. Oil Mill & Kirk Dean Gin
Champion Lamb Shown by Gary Stowe

Kirk Dean Gin Co. —
Champion Medium Wool Lamb Shown by Jim Heflin

Morton Co-Op Gin —
Champion Fine Wool Lamb Shown by Larry Shaw

OTHER 1965 BUYERS

Karl Griffith Gin
Beseda Grain Co.
Doss Thriftway
Levelland Savings & Loan
Whiteface Grain Co.
Morton Tribune
Loran - Tatham
Whiteface Co-Op Gin
Kirk Dean Gin Co.
McDermett Liquefied Gas
Long S Gin
Leonard Coleman
Great Plains Natural Gas
Maple Co-Op Gin

First State Bank
Farmers Co-Op Compress
LUBBOCK
Lubbock Livestock Auction
Kate's Kitchen
Star Route Co-Op Gin
Ike's Farm Store
Forrest Lumber Co.
Producers Warehouse
LEVELLAND
G & C Gin
Morton Co-Op Gin
Gifford - Hill Western
Morton Delinting Co.
Maple Lions Club

Special Awards Contributed By
Jack Davis Boot Shop, Lubbock
Farm Equipment Co., Morton

Stock Show Superintendent — Woody Dickson
Judges: Jerry Stockton, Wolfforth - Buddy Winters, Idalou

Contributors To The Show:

Parade of Progress	H. W. Gainer
Alamo Cotton Co.	J. F. Gomer
Levelland Compress Co.	Mr. Box
McAlister - Huggins	M. L. Mosley
Cochran Electric	Jesus Alaniz
Strickland's Cleaners	G. R. Martin
West Texas Seed Co.	Mr. Seward
Royce Hanna	M. L. Collins
Dude Holloman	Jack French
Cochran Power & Light	Wendell Dunlap
Doc Long	A. W. James
Buford Webb	R. J. Sanders
Orville Tilger	J. W. Allen
Tommy Lynch	R. K. McCoy
O. H. Barton	H. D. Galvin
Herb Hillman	Jess Marks
Morton Spraying & Fertilizer	J. L. Schooler
Wright's Welding	Cloyce Pond
Windom Oil	Omar Sims
Mac Hill Oil Co.	Rev. Fred Thomas
Enos Tractor & Welding	"Shot" Mills
McMaster Tractor	Vaughn Killian
My Store	Chester Miller
Morton Auto Parts	Leonard Coleman
Taylor Furniture	J. A. Love
Kenneth Pyburn	Leonard Groves
John P. Haggard	Hazel Hancock
Byron Willis	Lessye Silvers
L. B. Childs	Hume Russell
M & M Barber Shop	Bill Crone
Richard Key	Joe Nicewarner
Ideal Gift Shop	J. C. Shelton
Hadley Kern	Doty Battery & Electric
Higginbotham - Bartlett	Charles Cumption
Ralph Gardner	Cecil Barker
Modern Motors	Jessie Clayton
Willis Insurance Agency	Truett's Food Store
Rose Theatre	W. J. Waitry's
Ramby Pharmacy	Walter Taylor
Lem Cheshier	Richard Biggs
Popular Store	Rodney Fralin
Burleson Paint & Supply	Buddy Cook
St. Clair's Variety	Merritt Gas Co.
Ray Hudson	Jimmy Cook
Jackson Farm & Ranch	Morton Drug
Jim Waters	Morton Insurance Agency
Harold Graham	Ray Hardware
Producers Warehouse	Jack Perry
Long S Gin	Mike's Shamrock
G. C. Keith	Wiley's Humble
Truman Swinney	Earl's Grocery
M. R. Smith	T & B Body Shop
Kelly Spraying	Jug Hill
Sam E. Leverett, Jr.	Homer Thompson
Townsend Gin Co.	Cullen Dansby
O. B. Huckabee	Odell Fulton
Owen Young	Fred Payne
Lorena Cadenhead	H. H. Rosson
Rose B. Shaw	Tommye Harris

est
Bl
th
L
Dor
G
Pho
S
SH 7
113



Reserve medium wool champion . . .
 BILLY FREELAND is pictured here beside his lamb that won the reserve medium wool championship at the Cochran County Livestock Show held in Morton Thursday through Saturday. TRIBpix.

Auction climaxes 1965 county livestock show

Forty animals constituting the top-rated 25 percent of those entered at the Cochran County Livestock Show were auctioned Saturday afternoon at the Cochran County sale barn in Morton. The sale climaxed a three-day stock show that began Thursday, Feb. 4, with weighing-in for the show and ended Saturday, Feb. 6, with the auction.

Grand champions as well as reserve champions, first, second, third, and many fourth place winners were among the animals sold at the auction.

The auctioneer was Jack Shelton of the Farmers and Ranchers Commission of Lubbock. He was assisted by Billy Ray Leese, also of Lubbock.

Animals were sold in the order that they were rated by judges Friday, Feb. 26. First to be sold was the grand champion calf owned by Mike O'Brien, a Morton Future Farmers of America member. The Hereford's show weight was 1,040 pounds, and its shrink weight was 1,069 pounds. It was purchased by the Star Route Co-operative Gin for a total price of \$706.30, or 70 cents a pound.

The other grand champions were a Southdown sheep owned by Gary Stowe, Morton 4-H Club member; and a swine owned by Terry Pollard, Three Way 4-H Club member. The grand champion swine had a show weight of 188 pounds and a shrink weight of 182 pounds. It was sold to Forrest Lumber Company for \$109.20 or 60 cents a pound. The grand champion sheep weighed-in at 136 pounds and had a shrink weight of 103 pounds. This animal sold for 90 cents a pound or \$92.70 to Levelland Savings and Loan and the Kirk Dean Gin.

Two other champions in the sheep division were a medium wool lamb belonging to Jim Heflin of Morton FFA, and a fine wool lamb belonging to Larry

Show, also a member of Morton FFA.

Heflin's lamb had a show weight of 119 pounds and a shrink weight of 113 pounds. It sold for a total of \$71.19 or 63 cents a pound to Kirk Dean Gin. Shaw's lamb weighed 105 pounds with a shrink weight of 102 pounds. It sold for 70 cents a pound to Morton Co-operative Gin.

Reserve champions, their owners, weights, prices and buyers were: An Angus, Mike McDermott, show weight of 1,012 and shrink weight of 982, 35 cents a pound and a total of \$343.70, Carl Griffith Gin; A Duroc, Danny Cade of Morton FFA, show weight of 184 pounds and shrink weight of 175 pounds, 41 cents a pound totaling \$72.98, Joe Beseda Grain; a Southdown, Dale Lemons of Morton FFA, 89 pounds show weight, 86 pounds shrink weight, 76 cents a pound, \$55.96, Doss Thriftway; a medium wool lamb, Billy Freeland of Morton FFA, 158 pounds show weight and 103 pounds shrink weight, 51 cents a pound totaling \$52.53 Levelland Savings and Loan; a fine wool lamb, Larry Shaw of Morton FFA, show weight 100 pounds and shrink weight 97 pounds, 52 cents a pound totaling \$50.44, Morton Tribune.

Besides grand champions, champions, and reserve champions, seven first-place-winning animals were sold. They were: A Hereford belonging to Hubert Deavours of Whiteface FFA, with a show weight of 839 pounds and shrink weight of 805 pounds, selling for 62 cents; a Light Hampshire belonging to Jimmy Martin of Whiteface FFA with a show weight of 193 pounds and a shrink weight of 187 pounds selling for 70 cents a pound; a Heavy Hampshire belonging to Lupe Alaniz of Whiteface FFA with a show weight of 235 pounds and a shrink weight of 228 pounds, selling for 44 cents a pound; a Heavy Duroc belonging to David



A woolly ribbon-winner . . .
 DALE LEMONS is pictured here with his lamb, the reserve champion of Cochran County Livestock Show held in Morton last week-end. TRIBpix.

Newsom of Morton FFA, with a show weight of 214 pounds and a shrink weight of 208 pounds, selling for 56 cents a pound; a Light Poland belonging to Jerry Luper of Morton FFA, with show weight of 193 pounds and shrink weight of 187 pounds, selling for 41 cents a pound; a Light Southdown belonging to Marilyn Cade of Morton 4-H Club with a show weight of 88 pounds and a shrink weight of 85 pounds, selling for 80 cents a pound; and an animal from the "all others" class belonging to James Seward of Whiteface FFA with a show weight of 208 pounds and shrink weight of 202 pounds, selling for 85 cents.

A number of special awards were granted at the show. Morton and Whiteface FFA Sweethearts distributed herdsman and showmanship awards in sheep, cattle, and swine divisions. A pair of boots was awarded by Jack Davis Boot Company of Lubbock, and a \$25 bond was awarded by the Morton Farm Equipment Store.

Raymond Guajardo earned showmanship awards in sheep and swine divisions, and his Whiteface FFA chapter was granted the herdsman award for beef.

Mike McDermott of Morton FFA was awarded the trophy for beef showmanship, and accepted an award for swine herding for his chapter. Barry Cocksley of Whiteface FFA accepted the sheep herdsman trophy and a pair of boots for his contribution to the livestock show. The \$25 bond was awarded to Danny Wall of Whiteface FFA.

Second place animals accounted for nine of the animals auctioned Saturday. Second place owners, their organizations, breed of animal, show weight and shrink weight and price follow: Mike McDermott, Morton FFA, Angus, 730 pounds, 708 pounds, 40 cents a pound; Edward Marks, Whiteface FFA, Light Hampshire, 184 pounds, 178 pounds, 44 cents a pound; Mickey Patterson, Morton FFA, Heavy Hampshire, 234 pounds, 227 pounds, 30 (later raised to 39) cents; Christie Cade, Morton 4-H Club, Light Duroc, 175 pounds, 170 pounds, 46 cents per pound; Larry Elliott, Morton 4-H Club, Heavy Duroc 227 pounds 220 pounds, 54 cents per pound; David Newsom, Morton FFA, Light Poland, 194 pounds, 118 pounds, 56 cents per pound; Lonnie Hamilton Morton FFA, "all others" 196 pounds, 190 pounds, 42 cents a pound; Jerry Luper, Morton FFA, "all others, heavy" 220 pounds, 213 pounds, 39 cents a pound; Deborah Whitehead, Morton 4-H Club, Southdown, 88 pounds, 85 pounds, 105 cents a pound.

Third place animal owners, their clubs, breed of animal, show weight, shrink weight and price were the following nine: Edward Marks, Whiteface FFA, Light Hampshire, 184 pounds, 178 pounds, 42 cents per pound; Gary Meeks, Morton FFA, Heavy Hampshire, 232 pounds, 225 pounds, 39 cents a pound; Marilyn Cade, Morton 4-H Club, Light Duroc, 177 pounds, 172 pounds, 41 cents a pound; Joey Newsom, Morton FFA Heavy Duroc, 204 lbs., 198 lbs., 60 cents a pound; Jerry Howard, Whiteface FFA, Light Poland, 175 pounds, 170 pounds, 43 cents a pound; Mike Gainer, Whiteface FFA, "All other heavy" 210 pounds, 204 pounds, 41 cents; Danny Cade, Morton FFA, Southdown, 102 pounds, 98 pounds, 105 cents lb. Herрман McCamish, Morton FFA, Southdown, 82 lbs., 80 pounds, 105 cents a pound; Jim Heflin, Morton FFA, Fine Wool, 100 pounds, 97 pounds, 85 cents a pound.

Figures for the fourth place winners at the auction, which composed only a portion of the total number of fourth place animals,

follow. The shower, his club, the breed of animal, show weight, weight, and price per pound are listed as follows: Dennis Lemon, Morton FFA, Heavy Hampshire, 245 pounds, 235 pounds, 43 cts. per pound; Frank Saliz, Three Way FFA, Light Duroc, 170 pounds, 174 pounds, 50 cents per pound; Ronnie Bell, Morton FFA, Heavy Duroc, 224 pounds, 217 pounds, 46 cents a pound; and Donald Shaw, Morton FFA, fine wool, 110 pounds, 107 pounds, 70 cents a pound.

While most of the buyers at the auction resold their animals to packers, recovering some of their money, two animals were donated to Girl's Town at Whiteface by their buyers. One of these hogs was bought by the First State Bank of Morton, and the other by Maple Lion's Club and Maple Delinting Company jointly. The animals were prepared for Girl's Town at Click's Packing House in Morton.

Shop in Morton and SAVE!

Memo from Minnie's . . .



For the young in heart . . . it's skimmers, skimmers, skimmers!

What are skimmers? It's the feminine, yet non-conforming look in junior-styled dresses — and it's being accepted in a big way . . . It's the look that is dressy, yet casual.

See the skimmers today at Minnie's in sizes 5 to 18.



For herdsmanship . . .
 RAYMOND GUAJARDO is given a trophy for showmanship at the Cochran County Livestock Show by Linda White, Whiteface FFA Sweetheart. TRIBpix.

Test Holes and Domestic Wells Drilled
 Water or Air
 GUARANTEED SERVICE
S. C. PARNELL DRILLING CO.
 ED RECTOR, Driller
 Phone 266-6571 - 310 NW 2nd
 Morton, Texas
 S. C. (SID) PARNELL
 SH 7-2305 2308 20th St.
 Lubbock, Texas

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



just a little wampum
 buys a whale of a car!!!



Make a reservation today to drive a new 1965 Chevelle at Allsup-Reynolds

Sample the ride! It's smoother than ever. Sample the savings! They're twice as nice because you save when you buy, save while you drive. And, you can pick your economy two 6-cylinder ways — a standard 120-hp Hi-Thrift 194 or order the 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230. Come in and sample the fun (and the savings) you've been missing. You'll find the only thing about Chevelle we've scrimped on is the price.

Chevelle is not the only Chevrolet you'll enjoy test-driving . . .

Come in and see the entire Chevy line for 1965 . . . including Chevrolet's new luxury car — the Caprice.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEWEST THING ON DEALS . . .

Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

113 E. WASHINGTON

SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 266-3361 or 266-2311

Get Your Order In Now For

Quality JOB PRINTING

Check and see, Mr. Businessman, what you need — statements, window envelopes, office forms, stationery.

Order now before you are so short you'll need them yesterday. We like to have a little time.

But in an emergency, we'll give you quick service.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION

Remember — Quality Printing Represents You Well Wherever It Goes!

Morton Tribune

PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE



First division ranking clarinet trio . . .

GLORETTA GRAY, Sandy Sheard, and Dianne Avery were among more than 20 young people from Morton who received first division ratings at a music contest at Monterey High School in Lubbock Saturday. TRIBpx.

A Baptist revival here to be aided by Rev. Foust

A former graduate of Morton High School will return here next week to conduct the annual spring revival at the First Baptist Church, it was announced this week by Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the church.

He is Hubert Foust, who is presently pastor of the First Baptist Church of Graham. The revival is scheduled to begin Sunday, March 7, and will continue through March 14. Services will be at 7:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., each day, with the regular service times to be observed on Sunday.

Rev. Foust attended school in Alabama, and in Childress County before receiving his diploma in Morton. He then went on to Way-

land Junior College and Hardin Simmons University. He completed his education at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

The former Mortonite was born in Cullman Alabama, where his parents still reside. He and his wife have two children, Nancy Thigpen and Joe Foust, and a fifteen month old grandson, Todd Foust.

Rev. Foust conducted his first revival at the County Line Baptist Church near Morton. He served as pastor in Abernathy, Southland, Graham, and Cleburne before going to Graham in 1953.

Special music for the revival will be provided by Jerry Stamps of



Rev. Hubert Foust

the local First Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Highway

(Continued from Page One)

made at the meeting which was called "with the goal of reducing the accident rate on highway projects under construction." No special speed limits will be imposed while the project is under construction because the portions of the highways being improved are within thirty-mile-an-hour zones and an even slower twenty-mile-an-hour zone where passing through a school zone.

Traffic on the highways will not be stopped, it was stated at the meeting, but will be allowed to pass construction work with caution. This may require temporary one-way traffic in one lane, but congestion will be kept to a minimum. Workmen on the project will be

Council

(Continued from Page One)

the two names had been submitted to be placed on the ballot, Oden said. He anticipates that a number of other candidates will make the last minute applications Saturday.

Potential candidates must sign the application, and also a loyalty oath that is required by law.

Councilmen whose terms of office expire this year are Wes Greene, Neal Rose, and W. L. Faust.

Phone your news to 266-2341

given instructions to use extra caution, officials said, and it is hoped that motorists will also use added caution during the construction period.

School board

(Continued from Page One)

intention to run for reelection as of Wednesday morning.

With two candidates running for reelection and four candidates hoping to be elected for the first time, there are now six candidates for only three positions.

School superintendent Ray Lanier explained that any person wishing to be a candidate in this election must file a written request to have his name placed on the ballot and sign a loyalty oath at least 30 days before the election. Papers are available at the office of the superintendent in the elementary school building. Lanier said the deadline for signing for the April 3 election is Thursday, March 4.

Small nails were cut from sheet iron in the early 19th century.

Lions see a movie on titanic water project

Members and guests of the Morton Lion's Club were shown a film Wednesday noon depicting the potentials of a massive continent-wide cooperation in the use of water. The film showed how 33 states of the United States, three states of Mexico, and parts of Canada can benefit from a project called North American Water and Power Association, or Nawapa.

Water from a number of points where there is an excess would be channeled to where it is needed without endangering the point of supply. Though this sounds simple, the film said the size of the project presented two problems, political, and fiscal. An estimated ten years are needed to solve political problems for the project, and another 20 to put the project into completed working order, a total of 30 years.

Money from electric works created by the project and other profit from water would pay for the project in 30 years after it is finished according to the film. Water would be supplied for about 95,000,000 acres of additional irrigation from the project. Furthermore the project would not interfere with any existing system of water use, it was stated.

Grassroots

(Continued from Page One)

years. Hasteley invited the entire committee to dinner, but not all could attend. The fifteen-year veteran of Washington affairs told the Texans they had committed a serious offense! They had broken protocol by visiting one Texas senator but not fitting the other into their schedule. He said the omission was an insult to the second senator. "We sure hadn't meant to insult anyone," Woods said. So a delegation of two men stayed an extra day to try to see the second senator and explain that the group just had not heard of that point of protocol before. Woods has not heard yet whether the two men were able to see the senator and let him know no insult was intended.

It was not protocol but precedent that was broken by the group in another instance. Before leaving Washington Woods learned from reporters who were old hands in the capitol that rarely if ever did the vice president talk to a group such as his for such a long time—with such a number of important officials on the reception list being kept waiting.

Woods said his overall view of the trip was that he wouldn't trade it for anything, but that it was the hardest two days he has ever spent.

Officers

(continued from page one)

he was asked to appoint it at the Feb. 11 general meeting. But since the group is not a part of the chamber of commerce, or any other organization, Thompson—who had first acted with Joe Seagler as co-chairman of a Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, asked that the West Plains Cotton Committee elect its own officers.

Retail trade

(continued from page one)

turing and mineral industries. Figures on number of establishments and sales volume for major types of retail establishments in each county are provided in the printed report: 1963 census of business, retail trade, Texas, available at \$1.00 from superintendent of documents, Washington, D.C. 20402 and at U.S. Department of Commerce Field Offices.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



JUNGLE WARFARE WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IF IT WASN'T FOR ALL THIS FOWLING AND UNDERGROWTH!

Otis A. Rogers, Jr.

- ESTATE PLANNING
- HOSPITALIZATION
- ALL TYPES INSURANCE

WESTERN REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE CO. Austin, Texas 2215 50th St., Suite 105, Lubbock Phone SH 4-2626 Res. SW 5-1900



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

Ramby Pharmacy Free Delivery anytime Phone 266-6881 Nites 266-6871

for folks who are fussy about **QUALITY!**

Cake Mixes 4 FOR \$1⁰⁰ | Pancake Mix INSTANT 1-LB. BOXES 3 FOR \$1

COFFEE SHURFINE LB. CAN **69c**

Fritos Shuck Wrapped TAMALES 14-Oz. Can 2 FOR 49c

Libby's Deep Brown Beans 14-Oz. Can 4 FOR 49c

Milk SHURFINE TALL CANS 3 FOR 39c

Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Cans 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Detergent IVORY LIQUID Giant Size 63c

DOSS' FIRST QUALITY MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS 3-LB. CAN \$2²⁹

HORMEL SAUSAGE LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-OZ. PKG. 39c

Pork Chops First Cuts, lb. 49c Center Cuts, lb. 69c

OLEO SHURFRESH 100% PURE CORN OIL — LB. 29c

Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD, 2 lb. box 79c

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT QUART **49c**

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE FROM DOSS

Sweet, Juicy TANGERINES Lb. 19c

RED COLORADO Potatoes 10-LB. BAG 79c

YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 5c

Ellis CHILI 1 1/2 Lb. Can 49c

OXYDOL Reg. Size 29c

BEADS O' BLEACH, Reg. Box 45c

FROZEN FOODS

Patlo Mexican COMBINATION PLATE Each 39c

Free Top Frozen APPLE JUICE 2-6 Oz. Cans 35c

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 39c

ONION SETS • ONION PLANTS • SEED POTATOES

IT'S TIME TO PLANT!

Flour GLADIOLA 25-Lb. paper sack \$1⁸⁹

We Give Double GOLD BOND Stamps On Wednesdays with purchase of 2.50 or more

DOSS THRIFTWAY SUPER MARKET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES 400 SOUTH MAIN MORTON, TEXAS

ROSE THEATRE Morton, Texas Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45 Mon.-Fri. 7:00

Last Time Tonight GINA LOLOBRIGIDA SEAN CONNERY RALPH RICHARDSON "WOMAN ON STRAW" EASTMORON UNITED ARTISTS

Friday - Saturday March 5 - 6

SEVEN SPARTAN WARRIORS M-G-M GLADIATORS COLOR 7

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. March 7 - 8 - 9

Two on a Guillotine STEVENS, DEAN CLEARY STEVENS, JONES and ROMERO

Wed. - Thurs. March 10 - 11 doris day james garner billy bergin "move over, darling"



Grand champion . . .

DECKED WITH ribbons is a Hereford calf that was named grand champion of the Cochran County Livestock Show, Mike O'Brien, the

calf's owner hands the halter to a buyer for the Star Route Cooperative Gin who bid 70 cents a pound for the animal at the show's auction Saturday. TRIBpix.



Grand champion hog . . .

THE HIGHEST rated hog in the Cochran County Livestock show is shown with Terry

Pollard, its exhibitor, and buyer Ray Gentry of Forrest Lumber Company. TRIBpix.



Ranking sheep of the show . . .

COCHRAN COUNTY Livestock Show grand champion lamb is shown with buyers and exhibitor. From left are Levelland Savings and

Loan and Kirk Dean Gin representatives, the buyers, and exhibitor Gary Stowe. TRIBpix.



A special award . . .

DANNY WALL of Whiteface Future Farmers of America smiles as he receives a prize of a \$25 Savings Bond for his contribution to the Cochran County Livestock Show. TRIBpix.



A proud showman . . .

PRETTY CONNIE STOWE, Morton FFA Sweetheart, applauds Barry Cooksey of Whiteface FFA as he accepts a sheep herdsman trophy for his FFA chapter at the Cochran County Livestock Show. Barry also was awarded a pair of boots by the Jack Davis Boot Company of Lubbock.



Loaded down with trophies . . .

RAYMOND GUAJARDO at left receives a trophy from Whiteface FFA Sweetheart Linda White. Guajardo was awarded the Cochran County Livestock Show awards for showmanship in sheep and swine divisions, and he accepted a beef herdsman award for his FFA chapter. TRIBpix.



A trophy and a check . . .

MIKE McDERMETT of the Morton Future Farmers of America holds one award while receiving another from Morton FFA Sweetheart Connie Stowe. McDermett accepted a beef showmanship award for himself and a swine herdsman award for his FFA chapter. TRIBpix.



Camera shy angus . . .

MIKE McDERMETT is shown here with the reserve champion of the Cochran County Livestock Show held in Morton Saturday. Mike had difficulty making the frisky animal stand still. TRIBpix.



Making him strut . . .

RESERVE CHAMPION hog of the Cochran County Livestock Show is shown as he was presented for auction Saturday. His owner, Danny Cade, sold him for 41 cents a pound. TRIBpix.



The man with the cane . . .

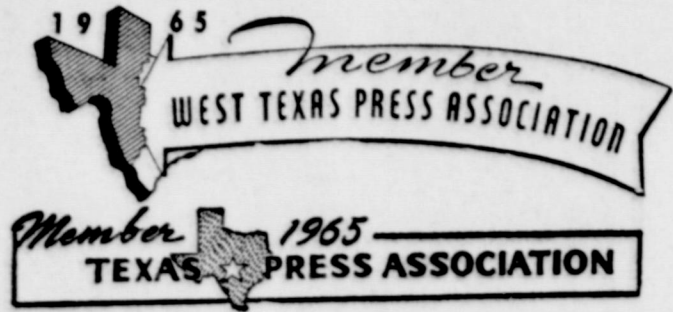
SAMMY LEVERETT added some impromptu and comical help to the professional auctioneers at the Cochran County Livestock Show Saturday when he entered the show ring with his cane to point out bidders. TRIBpix.

Morton Tribune

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

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

GENE SNYDER, Publisher



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

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

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

Golden carrot

It's a coincidence, no doubt, but word from the fastnesses of Siberia on the fabulous wealth in shining Russian gold that is coming out of the slave camps in \$4,000 ingots branded with the hammer and sickle, emerges just as the Administration is easing the way over, under or through the Iron Curtain for American traders.

And this happens, of course, at the same time that Washington is becoming seriously upset over the fact that there is not nearly enough gold in Fort Knox to meet our foreign obligations — much less maintain the statutory 25 percent gold backing for our currency. Could it be we expect Russia to pay for U.S. goods in gold?

This should remind us of the radioactive cloud that is drifting our way from an atomic blast in Siberia on January 15. Speaking of this, Washington Correspondent McLellan Smith writes in the State News of Dover, Delaware:

"Once more Red Russia has demonstrated that it is not to be trusted — can never be trusted. For the third time in six years, it has broken its own pledges in regard to testing nuclear weapons.

"This last time, the pledge was in the form of a solemn treaty signed by most of the nations of the world, including Russia and the U.S. . . . (who) agreed they would not conduct any tests except underground and under conditions which would prevent radioactive fall-out from passing beyond the boundaries of the testing area.

"Opponents of the treaty agreed in 1963 that it could throttle development of our nuclear weapons while enabling Russia to conduct unsuspected secret tests. So desperate (however) were the framers of the treaty to get something on paper and signed that they blindly gave away all protection such a treaty could offer. . . .

"Yet the Administration seemingly trusts Russia, thinks of broadening trade relations with her." And Mr. Smith asks: "Now that Russia has broken her word on nuclear testing three times, is she to be forgiven and thus presented another chance to break it again, and again, and again?"

"Why trust Russia at all? The question is respectfully addressed to the gentleman in the White House, the Vice President, the Americans for Democratic Action and other leftist influences in and out of Government."

And we should like to add that this question should also be addressed to whomever may be our Secretary of State as you read.

Medicare is a misnomer

A recent Gallup Poll indicated that a majority of Americans favor medicare. But, of great significance, the same poll found that a very large percentage just don't know what the scheme would and would not do. They believe that it is far more liberal and inclusive than is actually the case. To take one important example, 40 per cent think it would cover the fees of doctors, surgeons and dentists — which it wouldn't.

The fact is, as many observers have pointed out, that the very term medicare is a misnomer. It suggests a broad program for meeting all the health needs of those coming under it. Instead, it is essentially a hospital and nursing home program, and even in those areas the benefits are strictly limited.

So, if medicare should become law, millions of people will be due for a grave disappointment. Along with that, the heavy cost — which in all probability would be larger than the estimates — would have to be paid by substantial boosts in the social security tax rates.

We might have to accept these dangers and disadvantages if medicare was the only way to deal with the medical problems of the aged. But there are other and better ways. What seems to be the best of these is a plan proposed by the American Medical Association. It would expand the existing Kerr-Mills federal-state program and authorize people over 65 to buy private health insurance providing liberal hospital and medical benefits. Government would pay part or all of the premium of policyholders who could not afford the cost. If a policyholder's income was below a certain level, established by the state, he would pay nothing at all. A simple statement of income, filed with a state agency, would be all that was needed to qualify.

This plan is based on actual need, as any sound plan must be. It would provide much more than medicare and do that without setting up another Washington bureaucracy. It would not open the door to socialized, or politically dominated medicine, as many fear medicare would. It meets the problem — without creating new and serious problems in the process.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"There ain't nothin' the matter with that bull... he just ain't ever seen them kinda gals!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Save the honor system

Public interest in the Air Force Academy cheating scandal remains intense. For this and other reasons we hope that the academy does not give in without a great deal of thought to well-intentioned but perhaps mistaken efforts to persuade it to alter that portion of its honor system which requires cadets to report cheating by other cadets. It is suggested that "nobody likes a tattler" and "cadets shouldn't be turned into informers." Some arguments even go so far as to compare this aspect of the honor system with the compulsory spying used in some Communist countries.

Deliberate spying and the seeking out of peccadilloes to be reported is reprehensible. But we wonder if there is not a great difference between such tattling and the upholding of an honor system in which young men agree to report violations for the over-all sake of the system.

It seems to us that the present attack on the honor system reflects, in part at least, an attitude which is widespread and harmful. This is the feeling that we have no obligation to foster honesty, condemn dishonesty, or rid ourselves of the idea that it is smart to "put something over" to the detriment of society.

This is the attitude which, on a different scale, causes people to refuse to come forward and give testimony in cases of law, even though such testimony is needed for the triumph of justice. This is the indifference which, carried to its ultimate, lets people stand by while a young woman is murdered by a sadist or an elderly person is beaten up by a gang of toughs.

This is, in fact, an attitude which strikes at the very heart of that concern for honesty and justice upon which democracy and freedom rest.

We realize that the obligation to report dishonesty by a fellow cadet places a young man in a difficult position. We also recognize that the failure to report cheating is not on the same level with cheating itself. But we also believe that faithful adherence to all aspects of an honor system makes for better, more conscientious and more trustworthy officers. Thus we hope that an essential aspect of the honor system will not lightly be done away with.

Christian Science Monitor

"Scrambled time"

At 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 25, 1965, America will start living again on "scrambled time."

This, the Committee For Time Uniformity points out, is because some 100 million of us will advance our clocks to Daylight Savings Time, while the remaining 85 million will retain Standard Time all year round or move to DST on another date.

Time confusion goes to fantastic lengths. An airplane, according to the clocks, may arrive at its destination before it took off from its

point of origin. Tains, being held to Standard Time by law, are out of step whenever they arrive in a DST community. Some West Coast businessmen are just getting ready for lunch when the East Coast business day is over. In one of the states, there are 25 different combinations of dates on which community area move to and from DST. In an Iowa town, the banks open on DST and close by Standard.

An impressive list of companies and organizations — representing transportation, broadcasting, banking, communications agriculture and many other enterprises have associated themselves with the Committee For Time Uniformity. Numbers of government departments and organizations, including Commerce, Defense, Post Office, general services, the weather bureau, and others are also cooperating. The goal is to coordinate the efforts of all concerned and to bring about that uniformity through agreements and legislative action when and where needed. To risk a pun, it's high time this was done.

Alice News

Don't make me think!

One of the best newspaper columnists that ever lived, Don Marquis, once said, "If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you; if you make them really think, they'll hate you."

We wonder what it would take to make people think. They don't like to think. They resist it strenuously.

The human mind, like water, takes the easiest course. It resists any break in its pattern of serenity. This is why all the great prophets and dissenters, the bold and original thinkers, have always met with fierce opposition.

We hate anybody who makes us re-examine our ideas or behavior.

And this is a time when people really need to think, to apply logical thinking to the things they read and hear. There are stories circulated daily which would fail apart if subjected to the test of logic. Some rumors and stories are so absurd that it is ridiculous to think anybody would believe them. But they do.

People evidently don't do as much reading and studying as they should. It is easier to sit in front of television's "idiot box" and be entertained. It is unusual to listen to a discussion that involves more than trivialities.

Are we doomed to be a nation of political illiterates? Is it just too much trouble to think?

Ochiltree C. Herald

When boy and girl meet

Ever since boy first met girl, the love of man for a maid — and vice versa — has been the world's number one plot.

Those quick breaths of anticipation on meeting and heavy sighs of despair on parting have been the making of countless legends, imaginary and for real, when hot-blooded lovers climbed (or leapt from) that highest mountain, swam that deepest river, or as a last resort abandoned that throne.

Helen launched those thousand ships when she cut out with Paris.

Those impetuous kids Romeo and Juliet made a double fatal mistake they mightn't have committed had they had been more experienced.

That boozing! has almost disappeared in this 25th century where all the cats play it cool.

Liz Taylor expressed the pedestrianism of today's hardly undying love when she said of the reason she first was attracted to Richard Burton:

"I was attracted to Richard Burton because he was a man who could make me think."

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS DUMMY IS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM!

Highlights and Sidelights —

Governor hits Labor ruling

AUSTIN, Tex. — Gov. Connally served notice on the U.S. Labor Department he doesn't like its directives that unskilled high school students in War on Poverty program jobs must be paid more than some of their parents make.

Connally, needled by an unnamed Labor Department official, indignantly denied he is scuttling the new Neighborhood Youth Corps job project. But he made clear he won't approve applications of some 23 local school districts for participation in the program until he is sure they know what they are getting into.

NYC offers part-time jobs (10-15 hours a week) around schools and public agencies to youngsters 16-21 who are on the verge of becoming high school dropouts because of financial difficulties. Federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost and local participating units 10 per cent. But next year the cost will be shared 50-50.

Connally spoke out against the Labor Department ruling that students must be paid \$1.25 per hour, the federal minimum wage.

The 23 districts, before ruling was announced, proposed to pay rates ranging from 60 cents to \$1.20 an hour. Originally, Labor Department had notified the districts wages "should be a little below the prevailing entry rates for inexperienced workers in similar occupations."

The \$1.25 order came out after applications were filed.

"This action," protested Connally, "would place local school districts in the awkward and unrealistic position of paying inexperienced school age students of underprivileged families a rate of pay for casual chores that in many cases would exceed that of adult employees working in the same facility, the average earnings of their own parents, and the wages he himself might reasonably expect to earn in the days immediately following school."

Furthermore, Connally noted, a directly parallel program for potential dropouts among college students administered by Department of Health, Education and Welfare pays 75 cents an hour upward.

House of Representatives applauded Connally's stand but specified it did not intend to criticize the President or his War on Poverty program.

BOARD APPROVED — Governor Connally's number one project of the session — creation of a powerful 18-member coordinating board to supervise all aspects of higher education in Texas — swept through both houses of the Legislature with the speed of a blue norther.

Legislators who opposed it — and there were only a few — had as much chance of stopping it as they would of forestalling a gathering storm.

After being guided through the House by Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, the bill was picked up by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan in the Senate, where it went through without an amendment and was passed on to the governor for signing.

Connally has until September 1 to choose the 18 members of the board. They will replace the Texas Commission on Higher Education and will take on the task of directing all higher education institutions from junior colleges through the university systems.

Board will decide what courses are to be offered by each institution. It was given the most far-reaching authority granted by the Legislature since the Railroad Commission was authorized to grant railroad permits. Present college boards of regents will continue to serve. But they will be responsible to the new overall coordinating board.

Another of the governor's education plans to replace 12 separate boards of regents which govern the 22 state colleges and universities with three boards of university systems, had not yet been introduced when the coordinating board was adopted.

Some legislators feel that the system board plan may have served to lessen the opposition to the coordinating board particularly among representatives from the colleges whose board would be abolished.

PESTICIDE PROTESTED — A cheap poison used against roaches and rats in many homes and in grain storage bins and warehouses can cause loss of hair and mental disturbances, physicians testified in a House committee hearing. In heavy doses, it can kill a person or leave him mentally incompetent, they said.

Doctors appeared at a public health committee hearing on a bill which would outlaw the sale, use or possession of poisons based on thallium compounds.

They said the poison can take effect upon even very brief exposures and that its symptoms are hard to diagnose. Some persons have been interned in mental hospitals before the real reason for their illness was discovered, they said. At present there is no known antidote to the poison except time.

MEDICAL AID PLANNED — Strategy designed to quickly pass a medical assistance bill as soon much help since every plan get



as Congress passes its expected new legislation has been announced by Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin. He is sponsor of a House bill to extend Kerr-Mills payments to elderly persons not on old-age pensions.

Wilson asked a House committee to report on his bill quickly so it could be passed on the floor and sent to the Senate. A Senate bill will not be considered until the federal legislation is enacted, he said. In this way, the Senate version can authorize participation in the new federal plans and the details can be worked out to the satisfaction of House members in a conference committee.

Old-age pensioners already are eligible for help on their medical bills through the federal-state program.

HEARINGS SET — Horse racing and "small bottles" liquor bills are expected to turn out some of the biggest crowds at legislative hearings this month.

Bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville to legalize primetime betting on horse races will be heard by House State Affairs Committee on March 29.

Edinburg Sen. Jim Bates' bill to permit sale of two-ounce bottles of liquor by restaurants will get hearing before Senate jurisprudence committee on March 16.

San Antonio Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment of his own to legalize horse racing on a local option basis in Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Hidalgo, Harris, Galveston, Midland, Tarrant and Webb counties.

Only teacher pay raises attract more mail to lawmakers than primetime wagering and liquor-by-the-drink legislation. This year, there's strong support on, as well as opposition to, both propositions.

ROW FLARES — Tightening of a joint House-Senate rule banning consideration of single-purpose spending measures ahead of the general appropriations bill may mean the difference in the type of pay raise teachers get this year.

Senators adopted 22-9 a "compromise" version making the provisions of a stricter House-passed Joint Rule 9-A effective only during the first 120 days of the session. The House is expected to agree.

Opponents say the rule still will prevent even a committee hearing of teacher pay bills until last 20 days of the session — or until the budget is adopted and certified by the comptroller.

Teachers fear the delay will be used to gain support for Connally's long-range, graduated pay bill, which they claim gives them far less than their own \$45-a-month across-the-boards raise proposal.

CITIES ASK SALES TAX — Spokesmen for cities urged a legislative committee to recommend that cities be given authority to levy local sales taxes up to one per cent if citizens vote approval in special elections.

They said they have gone about as far as they can with raising property taxes and need additional sources of revenue to provide necessary services.

Union representatives argued there still is plenty of mileage left in property tax. Also a local sales tax would hit little people harder and lighten the load on those most able to pay.

In House revenue and tax committee hearing at same time, tobacco industry spokesmen said a bill to raise the cigarette tax a penny a pack would be a serious blow to them.

Both bills went to sub-committee.

REDISTRICTING — Legislators got a sampling of public views on congressional and legislative redistricting during a four-hour public hearing before the House Districts Committee.

As expected, they didn't get

as Congress passes its expected new legislation has been announced by Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin. He is sponsor of a House bill to extend Kerr-Mills payments to elderly persons not on old-age pensions.

Wilson asked a House committee to report on his bill quickly so it could be passed on the floor and sent to the Senate. A Senate bill will not be considered until the federal legislation is enacted, he said. In this way, the Senate version can authorize participation in the new federal plans and the details can be worked out to the satisfaction of House members in a conference committee.

Old-age pensioners already are eligible for help on their medical bills through the federal-state program.

HEARINGS SET — Horse racing and "small bottles" liquor bills are expected to turn out some of the biggest crowds at legislative hearings this month.

Bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville to legalize primetime betting on horse races will be heard by House State Affairs Committee on March 29.

Edinburg Sen. Jim Bates' bill to permit sale of two-ounce bottles of liquor by restaurants will get hearing before Senate jurisprudence committee on March 16.

San Antonio Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment of his own to legalize horse racing on a local option basis in Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Hidalgo, Harris, Galveston, Midland, Tarrant and Webb counties.

Only teacher pay raises attract more mail to lawmakers than primetime wagering and liquor-by-the-drink legislation. This year, there's strong support on, as well as opposition to, both propositions.

ROW FLARES — Tightening of a joint House-Senate rule banning consideration of single-purpose spending measures ahead of the general appropriations bill may mean the difference in the type of pay raise teachers get this year.

Senators adopted 22-9 a "compromise" version making the provisions of a stricter House-passed Joint Rule 9-A effective only during the first 120 days of the session. The House is expected to agree.

Opponents say the rule still will prevent even a committee hearing of teacher pay bills until last 20 days of the session — or until the budget is adopted and certified by the comptroller.

Teachers fear the delay will be used to gain support for Connally's long-range, graduated pay bill, which they claim gives them far less than their own \$45-a-month across-the-boards raise proposal.

CITIES ASK SALES TAX — Spokesmen for cities urged a legislative committee to recommend that cities be given authority to levy local sales taxes up to one per cent if citizens vote approval in special elections.

They said they have gone about as far as they can with raising property taxes and need additional sources of revenue to provide necessary services.

Union representatives argued there still is plenty of mileage left in property tax. Also a local sales tax would hit little people harder and lighten the load on those most able to pay.

In House revenue and tax committee hearing at same time, tobacco industry spokesmen said a bill to raise the cigarette tax a penny a pack would be a serious blow to them.

Both bills went to sub-committee.

REDISTRICTING — Legislators got a sampling of public views on congressional and legislative redistricting during a four-hour public hearing before the House Districts Committee.

As expected, they didn't get

as Congress passes its expected new legislation has been announced by Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin. He is sponsor of a House bill to extend Kerr-Mills payments to elderly persons not on old-age pensions.

Wilson asked a House committee to report on his bill quickly so it could be passed on the floor and sent to the Senate. A Senate bill will not be considered until the federal legislation is enacted, he said. In this way, the Senate version can authorize participation in the new federal plans and the details can be worked out to the satisfaction of House members in a conference committee.

Old-age pensioners already are eligible for help on their medical bills through the federal-state program.

HEARINGS SET — Horse racing and "small bottles" liquor bills are expected to turn out some of the biggest crowds at legislative hearings this month.

Bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville to legalize primetime betting on horse races will be heard by House State Affairs Committee on March 29.

Edinburg Sen. Jim Bates' bill to permit sale of two-ounce bottles of liquor by restaurants will get hearing before Senate jurisprudence committee on March 16.

San Antonio Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment of his own to legalize horse racing on a local option basis in Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Hidalgo, Harris, Galveston, Midland, Tarrant and Webb counties.

Only teacher pay raises attract more mail to lawmakers than primetime wagering and liquor-by-the-drink legislation. This year, there's strong support on, as well as opposition to, both propositions.

ROW FLARES — Tightening of a joint House-Senate rule banning consideration of single-purpose spending measures ahead of the general appropriations bill may mean the difference in the type of pay raise teachers get this year.

Senators adopted 22-9 a "compromise" version making the provisions of a stricter House-passed Joint Rule 9-A effective only during the first 120 days of the session. The House is expected to agree.

Opponents say the rule still will prevent even a committee hearing of teacher pay bills until last 20 days of the session — or until the budget is adopted and certified by the comptroller.

Teachers fear the delay will be used to gain support for Connally's long-range, graduated pay bill, which they claim gives them far less than their own \$45-a-month across-the-boards raise proposal.

CITIES ASK SALES TAX — Spokesmen for cities urged a legislative committee to recommend that cities be given authority to levy local sales taxes up to one per cent if citizens vote approval in special elections.

They said they have gone about as far as they can with raising property taxes and need additional sources of revenue to provide necessary services.

Union representatives argued there still is plenty of mileage left in property tax. Also a local sales tax would hit little people harder and lighten the load on those most able to pay.

In House revenue and tax committee hearing at same time, tobacco industry spokesmen said a bill to raise the cigarette tax a penny a pack would be a serious blow to them.

Both bills went to sub-committee.

REDISTRICTING — Legislators got a sampling of public views on congressional and legislative redistricting during a four-hour public hearing before the House Districts Committee.

As expected, they didn't get

as Congress passes its expected new legislation has been announced by Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin. He is sponsor of a House bill to extend Kerr-Mills payments to elderly persons not on old-age pensions.

Wilson asked a House committee to report on his bill quickly so it could be passed on the floor and sent to the Senate. A Senate bill will not be considered until the federal legislation is enacted, he said. In this way, the Senate version can authorize participation in the new federal plans and the details can be worked out to the satisfaction of House members in a conference committee.

Old-age pensioners already are eligible for help on their medical bills through the federal-state program.

HEARINGS SET — Horse racing and "small bottles" liquor bills are expected to turn out some of the biggest crowds at legislative hearings this month.

Bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville to legalize primetime betting on horse races will be heard by House State Affairs Committee on March 29.

Edinburg Sen. Jim Bates' bill to permit sale of two-ounce bottles of liquor by restaurants will get hearing before Senate jurisprudence committee on March 16.

San Antonio Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment of his own to legalize horse racing on a local option basis in Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Hidalgo, Harris, Galveston, Midland, Tarrant and Webb counties.

Only teacher pay raises attract more mail to lawmakers than primetime wagering and liquor-by-the-drink legislation. This year, there's strong support on, as well as opposition to, both propositions.

ROW FLARES — Tightening of a joint House-Senate rule banning consideration of single-purpose spending measures ahead of the general appropriations bill may mean the difference in the type of pay raise teachers get this year.

Senators adopted 22-9 a "compromise" version making the provisions of a stricter House-passed Joint Rule 9-A effective only during the first 120 days of the session. The House is expected to agree.

Opponents say the rule still will prevent even a committee hearing of teacher pay bills until last 20 days of the session — or until the budget is adopted and certified by the comptroller.

Teachers fear the delay will be used to gain support for Connally's long-range, graduated pay bill, which they claim gives them far less than their own \$45-a-month across-the-boards raise proposal.

CITIES ASK SALES TAX — Spokesmen for cities urged a legislative committee to recommend that cities be given authority to levy local sales taxes up to one per cent if citizens vote approval in special elections.

They said they have gone about as far as they can with raising property taxes and need additional sources of revenue to provide necessary services.

Union representatives argued there still is plenty of mileage left in property tax. Also a local sales tax would hit little people harder and lighten the load on those most able to pay.

In House revenue and tax committee hearing at same time, tobacco industry spokesmen said a bill to raise the cigarette tax a penny a pack would be a serious blow to them.

Both bills went to sub-committee.

REDISTRICTING — Legislators got a sampling of public views on congressional and legislative redistricting during a four-hour public hearing before the House Districts Committee.

As expected, they didn't get

as Congress passes its expected new legislation has been announced by Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin. He is sponsor of a House bill to extend Kerr-Mills payments to elderly persons not on old-age pensions.

Wilson asked a House committee to report on his bill quickly so it could be passed on the floor and sent to the Senate. A Senate bill will not be considered until the federal legislation is enacted, he said. In this way, the Senate version can authorize participation in the new federal plans and the details can be worked out to the satisfaction of House members in a conference committee.

Old-age pensioners already are eligible for help on their medical bills through the federal-state program.

HEARINGS SET — Horse racing and "small bottles" liquor bills are expected to turn out some of the biggest crowds at legislative hearings this month.

Bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville to legalize primetime betting on horse races will be heard by House State Affairs Committee on March 29.

Edinburg Sen. Jim Bates' bill to permit sale of two-ounce bottles of liquor by restaurants will get hearing before Senate jurisprudence committee on March 16.

San Antonio Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment of his own to legalize horse racing on a local option basis in Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Hidalgo, Harris, Galveston, Midland, Tarrant and Webb counties.

Only teacher pay raises attract more mail to lawmakers than primetime wagering and liquor-by-the-drink legislation. This year, there's strong support on, as well as opposition to, both propositions.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on farmland. See Buddy Culpepper at 845 Wiggly. rfn-50-c

FOR SALE: One new brick veneer three bedroom house, 31' x 41' Hayes. Forrest Lumber Co.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 320 W. Madison. Call 26-6391. rfn-53-c

Farm Machinery SPECIALS

Listing and Planting
FURROWS — \$4.50
Cultivator Sweeps
30% OFF

Bedwell Implement
Phone 266-3281 — Morton

FOR SALE: 20-horse electric motor and panels. Call 525-233. rfn-54-c

FOR SALE: Furnished Cabin at Lake Kemp. Modern. Thomas W. Curtis, Rt. 1, Phone 927-3548, Maple. 38-5fn

REPOSSESSED 1964 Singer Sewing Machine in optional 4 drawer walnut cabinet, equipped to find hem, zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$7.22 will disburse for cash. **MUST HAVE GOOD CREDIT.** Write Credit Department, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 48-c-rfn

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, 503 E. Buchanan. Inquire at phone or call 266-8191.

INCOME TAX and BOOKKEEPING CECIL BARKER

808 S. Main Ph. 266-7011

FOR RENT —

FOR RENT: 2-Bedroom house, plumbed for washer. Phone 266-3041. G. G. Nesbitt. 49-rfn-c

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Furnished, A. Baker, Phone 4071. 42-1fc

FOR LEASE: Middle third of building located North of White St. Contact James Dewbre at First State Bank. 47-rfn-c

FOR RENT: Unfurnished modern three room apartment. Located S.W. 2nd Street. Call 266-61. Morton. 53-rfn-c

Carpets clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Taylor and Furniture. 11-55-c

FOR LEASE: 356 acres 15 miles south of Lehman, 2 wells with 140 acres in cultivation, balance can be put in cultivation. Long term lease. D. J. Faulkner, 26 8th St. Lubbock. Call SW 2848 after 5 call SW 9-2022. 41-53-pd.

Shop in Morton and SAVE!

Business Directory

PRINTING

Letterheads and Envelopes
Ticket Machine Forms
—Rule forms
—Snap-out Forms
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square—Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

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

WANTED —

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN to succeed Rawleigh dealer in Cochran Co. or Bailey Co. Over 25 preferred and car necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. See J. W. Pack R No. 1, Shallowate TXB-370-1145 or write Rawleigh Memphis, Tenn. 61-52-pd.

BUSINESS SERVICES —

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

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

Phone facilities in Morton improved, manager reports

Telephone facilities for Morton have been improved recently according to Rex Bailey, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

This important improvement consists of a device attached to the cable terminations in the central office which injects a pressure of six to eight pounds into outgoing cables. Although the pressure may vary as the cable winds through the city, a minimum pressure of two pounds is maintained at the extreme end of each cable. To Morton subscribers this means cable trouble due to wet weather should be virtually eliminated, Bailey explained.

Cable trouble in wet weather is caused primarily by small breaks and holes in the lead sheath of the cable. These breaks permit moisture to leak inside shorting out the wires and putting telephones out of order, Bailey said. Air pressure inside the cable will keep the moisture out and aid telephone repairmen local trouble spots before they cause telephones to be out of order.

When air pressure in a cable begins to drop, telephone men know a hole has appeared somewhere in the cable and begin hunting it. Repairs can then be made and potential wet weather trouble eliminated before it happens. The result, Bailey emphasized, is better service for Morton.

Peace Corp tests to be given

Peace Corps aptitude tests will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 13, at a number of testing centers across the United States. The closest center to people living in the Morton area is Lubbock where tests will be conducted in room 16 A of the Post Office Building.

Applicants do not have to register for the test ahead of time. A Peace Corps Questionnaire must be filled out and brought to the examination unless it has previously been submitted. Peace Corps officials said the questionnaires can be obtained at all post offices or by writing the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

There are two parts to the Peace Corps Placement Test, a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. Applicants should plan on about one and one-half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test which requires an additional hour.



Distributing his book . . .

COPIES OF TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER were distributed at an autograph party Saturday at the Morton Commercial Building. Pictured here from left to right are Mrs. Hume Russell, secretary of the Cochran County Historical Society — publishers of the book; customer Jack Russell receiving his autographed copy of the book; and author Elvis Fleming. TRIBPIX.

Members and guests totaled 70 on Ladies' Night when the Three Way Lions Club met February 22, in the Maple Coffee Shop Dining Room. Lion Boss Jack Furgeson presided over the business meeting and announced that the Club has now completed its largest project to date, the purchase of a fire truck which is housed in Maple. Mr. Furgeson expressed the Club's appreciation to all who helped with and made contributions to this project, especially to the Muleshoe Fire Department.

Three Way Lions host barbecue supper

Special guests for the barbecue dinner and program which followed included several members of the Maple Volunteer Fire Unit, along with their wives and two guests from the Muleshoe Fire Department. Also present were

15 members of the Lubbock Lions Club, including Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McAllister, Mr. George Atwood, better known as Go-EE the clown, and Mrs. Yates, who are working the group. Rim-Rock City is local-brought with them a pet chimp who made an immediate hit with the group. Rim Rock City is located on the outskirts of Lubbock and is in the planning stages of becoming one of the state's largest 2008.

Next meeting date is March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Cloud visited in Earth Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper and family.

What's New For Tomorrow Is At Singer Today!
Try The New Singer TOUCH & SEW SLANT-O-MATIC For One Week-No Obligation
For Sales and Service **PHONE 266-7156** If No Answer Call 266-9011

Busy Blue Birds meet in McCoy home

The Busy Blue Birds met February 19, in the Melvin McCoy home and practiced their parts for the father-daughter banquet. The girls made their refreshments of turtle salad. It consisted of peaches rolled in cookie crumbs and topped with whipped cream.

Members present were: Deborah Adams, Sandra Akin, Renee Ang-

lin, Barbara Bowne, Ronda Bracklin, Jeannie Coker, Carolyn Gray, Nancy Jenkins, Michelle Jones, Sherma McCoy, Becky Milton, Cassandra Reeder, Susan Rowden, Emilea Smith, Becky West, Dobra Williams and Lawan Gaston. Leaders attending were Mrs. Bobby Adams, Mrs. Rusty Reeder, Mrs. Martin Smith, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Melvin McCoy.

Mrs. O. B. Williams visited in Lubbock this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lloyd.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullinax Sunday are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mullinax from Lubbock.

Touring Carlsbad Caverns last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jerden and girls.



Hard-working pickup... with a flair for fun!



Works hard, but knows how to relax! That's the new Ford Twin-I-Beam pickup. Two front axles give you big-truck toughness on the job, smooth riding comfort all the time. Each front wheel is suspended independently on a forged I-beam axle.

Forged radius rods lock in wheel alignment, heavy-duty coil springs cushion the ride for comfort you never found in a tough truck before. That's why, on the job or off on a family outing, Ford's Twin-I-Beam suspension pickup is best for you.

'65 FORD PICKUP
TWIN I-BEAM

Come in and test the ride that's tailored for TEXANS

McCOY FORD SALES
219 W. Washington Phone 266-4431

Attention Farmers... NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

FERTILIZER

BEFORE THE RUSH SEASON

We Will Not Be Undersold

- Armour Fertilizer
 - Best Fertilizer
 - Shamrock Anhydrous Ammonia
- FALL TERMS

Guetersloh-Anderson Grain Corp.

Bledsoe — Levelland — Wellman — Plains — Smyer — Portales N. M.

120 RISKS

YOU CAN'T AVOID including freezing, drought, and insects
ARE ALL COVERED BY FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

SIGN UP NOW protect your cash investment. You don't have to pay the low FCIC premium 'til after harvest.
FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE CORP.
1611 Avenue M
Lubbock, Texas



Rites Thursday for Buck Sealy

Funeral services for G. C. (Buck) Sealy, brother of two Morton residents were held Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home chapel with Dr. John Schwensen, pastor of Oakwood Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial for the retired Lubbock farmer was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Sealy, 53, died February 24th in University Convalescent Home in Lubbock, where he had resided the past year.

Survivors include two sons, Wayland and Kenneth, both of Brownfield; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Pendergrass, Wellman; his father, W. D. Sealy, Lubbock; five brothers, Homer, Littlefield, Mack, Plains, George, Tahoka, William A., Lubbock and Curtis, Morton; four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Bearden, Lubbock, Mrs. Lennie Rountree, Morton, Mrs. Mardie Simpson, Lubbock and Mrs. Ann McCabe, San Diego.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Nath Crockett over the weekend were Mrs. H. C. Moody and Ricky, and Mrs. H. D. Crockett of Ellingwood, Kansas; Mrs. R. P. McCall of Enochs and Mrs. Don Bridges and boys from Abilene.



Get it at your
**FAVORITE
GROCER**



Morton coed selected . . .

SUE RAMSEY (second from right, top), a Morton student at Wayland Baptist College, has been nominated for 1965 Homecoming Queen honors. Miss Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey, Morton, is representing the Texas Student Education Association in the annual competition. Others are: (from

left, standing) Mrs. Charlotte Taylor Carver, Plainview; Linda Halford, Lubbock; Miss Ramsey; Mrs. Janice Boedecker Mickey, Lockney, representing the Senior Class; (seated, from left) Francis Crump, Littlefield, representing the Sophomore Class; and Mrs. Judy Smith Langley, Lubbock.

Men attend meet at Levelland

Several of the men from the First Missionary Baptist Church went to Levelland Monday night for a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Central Area of the Plains Baptist Missionary Association. The meeting was held in the College Avenue Baptist Church.

An inspiring message was heard from Brother Paul Patterson of Abilene, who is the State President of the Brotherhood. He is a layman and a businessman.

New officers were elected, and it was agreed to meet once each quarter. Next meeting will be April 12 at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Morton. There are ten churches in the central district.

Farmers urged to attend meeting

Cochran County Agricultural Agent Homer E. Thompson reminds farmers in the county that tonight at 8 p.m. John Seibert, area farm management specialist of the extension service from Lubbock will be at the Cochran County Activity Building in Morton to help explain the 1965 Feed Grain and Cotton Program.

Thompson said "It is our purpose to explain the various options you may have — to participate — if you wish, and to what extent you may want to participate. If you understand the complete program — your choice can make a great difference in planning and income." The agricultural agent emphasized that this year's program is complicated, and this meeting offers an opportunity for farmers to learn the most profitable method to use their land this year.



Punch bowl scene . . .

MRS. A. A. FRALIN, SR., right, is served at the tea honoring Morton area outstanding citizens, Sunday afternoon at the County Activities Building. Presiding at the punch bowl

is Mrs. Dave Corley, a member of the sponsoring YM Study Club. Also seeing duty at the serving table was Mrs. Fred Weaver. TRIBpix.

Lonnie Coopers are parents of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cooper are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Gay, born February 8th in a Houston hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs., and has a brother, Brad, 6, and a sister, Suzanne, 3 years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper, Morton, Mrs. Clyde Gentry of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Clyde Gentry of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, March 4, 1965 Page 4

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist
Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:30
Wednesday and Saturday
Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-2791



Don't Gamble With Your
Earning Power!

ASK

CARL RICHARDSON

In Morton Mon. & Tues. — 266-2521

The best Get-Well card you can receive if you become disabled due to sickness or accident is a Substitute Paycheck from Great American of Dallas.



Y-M hears talk by Mr. Charles Bowen

"The purpose of the special education program is to teach those pupils to live and work with other people and to become as independent as possible," this was the intent of special education outlined by Mr. Charles Bowen, counselor for Morton Independent Schools. In an address to Y-M Study Club Thursday, Mr. Bowen discussed State Laws providing for special education classes as well as teacher qualifications. He was

introduced by Mrs. Dexter Nebhut.

"In addition to holding a valid Texas Elementary Teaching Certificate, the instructor must also hold a Special Education Certificate. But perhaps the most important requisite is a desire to do special education work," Bowen told the group.

Following the educator's address was a question and answer period. The program concluded with a prayer for Teacher's Day given by Mrs. Nebhut.

Preceding the program, business matters included the appointment of a nominating committee which consists of Mrs. Jerry Winder, Mrs. Garnett Bryan, Mrs. Robbie Key and Mrs. Dave Corley. The membership voted to return to one year terms for officers.

With Mrs. Cullen Dansby presiding, each Club member selected the names of three residents of Girls' Town, each to be remembered on her birthday with a card and gift.

During the business session individual letters were written to Jesse T. George, State Representative, setting forth the need for funds for Cochran County Library. This was done in connection with the Community Improvement Project.

Mrs. James Cogburn, hostess, served the guest speaker, Mrs. Dansby, Mrs. Nebhut, Mrs. Garnett Bryan, Mrs. Dave Corley, Mrs. David Stowe, Mrs. Fred Weaver, Mrs. L. G. Pierce, Mrs. Leonard Groves, Mrs. Robbie Key, Mrs. Bill Matthews, Mrs. Jerry Winder, Mrs. Lowell Webb, Mrs. Francis Shifflett and Mrs. Kenneth McMaster.

Methodist Church to hold banquet

The First Methodist Church will hold its annual banquet March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Activities building. Proceeds will go to the church budget.

A tasty meal will be catered by Kates Kitchen and Buffeteria. The entire community is invited, and anyone planning to attend should get in contact with Rev. Dunn by Friday.

An interesting program is being planned. Mrs. W. B. McSpadden is general chairman. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden and Rev. Dunn.

Sheet Rock	\$1.25
1/2" & 3/8" sheet	
All Purpose Mud	\$1.95
	bag
OTTO WRIGHT LUMBER CO. 1608 8th St., Levelland 1/2 Block West off West Ave. Phone 804-4577	

IRRIGATION MOTORS

As usual, we have the Powerful

OLDSMOBILE MOTORS

with hard seats

The finest Irrigation Motor You Can Buy!

WE'RE STILL SELLING

NEW OLDSMOBILES

AND

GMC PICKUPS

— plus —

A GOOD USED CAR

Whenever we can find one that isn't worn out!

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute . . .

Get Your Inspection Sticker Now!

Hawkins Oldsmobile Co.

111 E. Washington

Phone 266-2621

YE OLE TRADIN' POST

It's **TRADIN' DAYS**

at all **GOLD BOND** Merchants. We will trade you

50 FOR **1**
GOLD BOND
STAMP

Our way of reminding you **GOLD BOND** Stamps add up faster... for the world's most extraordinary Gifts

Gold Bond Stamps are more popular than ever! Why? Well, for one reason, Gold Bond Stamp savers can choose gifts from America's finest manufacturers plus import gifts from more than 20 foreign countries... from two completely different Gift Books. But that's only one reason... there are more:

- Gold Bond Stamps add up faster... because so many merchants give you Gold Bond Stamps.
- Gold Bond Gift Centers are modern and conveniently located to make your gift shopping a pleasure!
- Gold Bond's prompt mail order service (if you live more than 25 miles from a Gift Center) speeds gifts to your home prepaid!
- Gold Bond's experience for over a quarter of a century guarantees satisfaction to millions of stamp savers!

REDEEMABLE AT ANY GOLD BOND MERCHANT

50 for 1 STAMP OFFER!

Paste one Gold Bond Stamp in space provided and present this coupon to any merchant displaying the Gold Bond Sign. You will receive 50 valuable Gold Bond Stamps FREE! No purchase necessary.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

(Coupon must be signed by customer)

GOLD BOND MERCHANTS: Your Gold Bond representative will reimburse you for this coupon provided you and the customer have consulted with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient Gold Bond Stamps to cash coupon returned must be available.

ADULTS ONLY, limit 1 coupon per family, please. Offer expires March 15

CLIP THE COUPON ABOVE AND REDEEM AT ANY OF THESE GOLD BOND MERCHANTS

Baker Feed & Seed
Baker's Gift Shop
Doss Thriftway
and any other merchant displaying the Gold Bond Stamp sign

My Store
Ramby Pharmacy

Joyce Zybura weds Leonard J. Albus, Jr.

Wedding vows were read for Miss Joyce Ann Zybura and Leonard Joseph Albus Jr., Saturday in St. Philip's Catholic Church in Pop. The Rev. Curtis Halfman, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock, and the Rev. Stanley Crociola, of St. Philip's Catholic Church, officiated.

Miss Jane Albu, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Beckard and Miss De Ann Ogerly. Flower girl was Susan Ogerly. The bride attendants wore princess dresses of fiesta pink peau de soie. Each carried a long-stemmed white rose.

The bride's gown was designed of bridal slipper satin trimmed with rose lace motifs and accented with imported sequins and pearls. The bodice and chapel train featured sequins and pearls appliqued. Self-covered buttons accented

the bodice from neckline to back waistline. A fingertip veil of imported illusion was attached to a crown of iridescent sequins and pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses atop a white Bible.

Johnny Albus, brother of the bridegroom was best man and groomsmen were Samuel Albus and Bill Albus, both brothers of the bridegroom. Tony and Al William Duesthaus were ushers.

Altar boys were Clarence Jr., Michael and Darwin Albus, cousins of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Albus, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Franklin Green played the wedding music. A reception followed in the parish hall.

For traveling, the bride chose a fiesta pink A-line dress with a matching mohair jacket. A corsage of white roses was taken from the wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Albus is a graduate of Littlefield High School and is presently employed at the First National Bank. Her husband, who graduated from Pop High School, attended South Plains College in Levelland. He is employed by the Texas Highway Department.



Honored at tea . . .

MORTON AREA CITIZENS of the year were honored Sunday afternoon at a tea sponsored by the YM Study Club in the County Activities Building. The honorees, shown above, are Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, clubwoman of the year; Mrs. Iva Williams, teacher of the year; Miss Mary Lou Burton, Whiteface student of the

year; Miss Donna Furgeson, Three Way student of the year; Miss Carol Williams, Morton student of the year; Mrs. Earl Polvado, clubwoman of the year, and T. E. Lynch, outstanding citizen of the year. All except Lynch were selected by the Morton Federated Clubs. Lynch was honored by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce.

TR18pix.

"Landscaping" topic at LeFleur Club meet

A program on "Landscape for Year-Around Beauty" was brought Thursday by Mrs. Sammie Williams to members of the LeFleur Garden Club, in the home of Mrs. B. H. Tucker.

Acting president Mrs. Tucker called the roll, each member answering with "A tree or shrub adapted to this area."

After the business meeting, Mrs. Williams gave an interesting and profitable program on "Landscape

for Year-Around Beauty". She brought out important facts on decorating yards, showing examples of formal and informal yards. Mrs. Williams stressed for them not to plant their yards too thick, because in few years growth they are much too crowded. She told members to always plan with much care, and to take time for their landscaping. Poem for the meeting was: "Order is a lovely thing. On disarray it lays its wing, teaching simplicity to sing."

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. A. Woods. Mrs. H. B. King will bring the program on "Birds or litter — Let's Make Our Birds Happy". Thought for this meeting is, "Let no one say and say it to your shame, that all was beauty here, until you came."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. K. Brook, W. T. Cranford, Roy Hill, Herman Bedwell, Connie Jones, Don Sanford, Sammie Williams, W. A. Woods and guest, Mrs. James St. Clair.

Gloria Peters to be April bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Whiteface, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Ann Peters, to David F. Watson son of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Watson



of Morton. The wedding will be held April 16th in the Morton Assembly of God Church. Rev. Watson will officiate.

The prospective bridegroom is currently attending Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie, where the couple will reside after the wedding.

Friendly Circle Club meets at Wynn home

The Friendly Circle Club met in the home of Mrs. Weiden Wynn February 18. Members worked on net bird cages. Mrs. Jack Campbell brought the drawing gift, and Mrs. Alonzo Scoggins was the lucky member to receive it.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Campbell.

Members present were Mrs. Pete Pierce, Mrs. Elmer Gardner, and Mrs. Floyd Rowland.

For COLDS take 666

TRY THE
MORTON DRUG
Phone 266-7191 First For Phone 266-3241

- Prescriptions ● Medicines ● Vitamins ● Gifts ● Toys ● Film
- Cosmetics ● Perfumes ● Toiletries ● Baby Needs ● School Supplies

Cochran County's Most Complete Drug Store
"Your Health Is Our Business"
FREE DELIVERY — CONVENIENT PARKING
Just West of First State Bank

Sheriffs Posse holds meeting

The Cochran County Sheriffs Posse made plans to ride in Lubbock for a Rodeo and parade on March 17 at a monthly meeting Wednesday night. The meeting was held at the county courthouse with Leonard Gandy, Harold Reynolds, A. C. Jones, Rob Richards, Joe Meyers, Wayne Porter, Billy Gunter, Mark Gunter, Linda and Larry Jones, Velma and John Fried, Peggy and Jack Bates, and Nona and John Ellis attending. Members also discussed invitations to St. Angelo, Sweetwater and XIT at Dalhart.

Sonny Roulain, from Friona, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cogburn and children.

Area Federation tea hosted by Y-M club

The annual Area Federation Tea hosted by Y-M Study Club was held Sunday, February 28 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Banquet Room of the County Activities Building.

Elinor Elizabeth hosts for coffee

The Elinor Elizabeth Circle of the First Missionary Baptist Church hosted a coffee Thursday night for the Edna Bullard Circle, in the home of Mrs. Norton Willis.

A devotional on "Love" was brought by Mrs. Hallie Brock, taken from the 22nd chapter of Matthew, verses 36-39. She read a poem entitled, "If we only Understood", written by Mrs. C. H. Taintor.

Mrs. Bill Hobson closed with a prayer. Skillet cookies, cake, coffee and punch were served.

Members attending from the Edna Bullard Circle were: Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Mrs. Vernon Sublett, Mrs. B. R. Stovall, Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Roy D. Greer, Mrs. Marion Mathews, Mrs. Herman Bedwell and Mrs. Eugene Bedwell. Present from the Elinor Elizabeth Circle were: Mrs. Russell Hudson, Mrs. Norton Willis, Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Mrs. Johnnie Howton, Mrs. Dub Hodge, Mrs. Buddy Buckner, Mrs. Bill Hobson, Mrs. Jimmy Cook, and Mrs. Hallie Brock. Visitors were: Mrs. Doyle Rinn, Mrs. Melvin Davenport and Mrs. Bob Word.

McCoys honored at Barker home

A come and go coffee honored Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCoy Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barker. Approximately 50 called during the hours of 7:30 to 10:00.

Host couples were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Benham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. James McCure, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. George Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. They presented the McCoys with a set of crystal. Gifts were displayed in an adjoining room.

Coffee, hot punch and cookies were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth, with an arrangement of fresh purple iris and white chrysanthemums as the centerpiece.

Visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birdwell from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baldwin from Garland.

Approximately 100 guests were registered.

The serving table was laid with red taffeta covered by an overlay of red net. A centerpiece of red and white carnations completed the decor. Guests were served by Mrs. Dave Corley and Mrs. Fred Weaver.

Recorded selections furnished the musical background as well as piano selections by Mrs. George Hargrove.

Morton Weather

	H	L
February 25	45	10
February 26	63	19
February 27	73	27
February 28	75	29
March 1	70	34
March 2	36	20
March 3	32	19

FOR . . .

- IRRIGATION TEST HOLES
- SMALL IRRIGATION WELLS

—SEE—
MORTON DRILLING CO.
Phone Wayne Gilliam
Phone 266-4006

'65 CHEVROLET

These great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center



Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne. All 2-door models.

Each of these beauties is the lowest priced in its line. But the ride doesn't show it. Or the interior. Or the performance.

That luxurious Biscayne is as roomy as many expensive cars, has color-keyed interiors, plush vinyls, fine fabrics, full deep-twist carpeting.

Chevelle, America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.

Chevy II got a lot smarter for '65—but stayed sensible! Still family-size, easy to handle, economical, and the lowest priced Chevrolet you can buy.

Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a Corvair Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun in the months ahead.

Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.

Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car.

So be practical. Only you will know. Because it sure won't show!

discover the difference
CHEVROLET

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

42-5730

Therapy course for smokers offered

A five-evening Group Therapy course will be offered free for those in the community who wish to quit smoking starting at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday March 7 in the lobby of the First State Bank, 107 West Taylor.

The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking consists of Group Therapy, lectures, films and a daily Personal Control Booklet given each participant, enabling him to easily follow the Plan while at work. The Five-Day Plan is not a religious program and is brought as a public service to Morton through the efforts of the American Temperance Society.

Already successfully held in many eastern cities of the United States, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking features such topics as psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how will power can be strengthened, physical effects of smoking, organization of a Buddy System and many other techniques designed to break the habit within a five-day period. Under the local direction of Jack Frazier the course is a strictly non-denominational free community service and will commence at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at the First State Bank. For smokers who wish to become nonsmokers, this free Five-Day Plan offers expert help.

Public invited to hear guest speaker

The Cochran County and the LeFleur Garden Clubs will meet jointly March 11, at 2 p.m. in the banquet room at the county activity building.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Herbert Foust. His subject will be on driftwood and driftwood arrangements.

There will be no admission fee, and the public is invited to attend the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

GOOD SERVICE

Best Fertilizers are delivered in bulk or in bags to your dealer who has the most modern equipment available for quick distribution.

An agronomic service program aids you in selecting the right amount of fertilizer, in the right form, for your soil and crops.

This, coupled with convenient location of dealers and manufacturing plants are just part of Best's Good Service.



BETTER PERSONNEL

Personnel who are familiar with every phase and type of farming and know your soil and crop production problems, and most important, know the answer to these problems are directly responsible for formulating Best Fertilizers.

Their combined experience includes work in every phase of soil and plant science.

BEST PRODUCT

FORMULATED FOR WESTERN CROPS AND SOILS WITH AM-SUL-PHOS

release phosphorus and soluble sulfate ion. Best Fertilizers are chemically formulated for your soil and crops to give you higher yields, better quality and more profit.

Ask your dealer about Preplant, Starter, Sidedress and Topdress Fertilizers formulated by Best specifically for your Cotton, Wheat, Sorghum, Forage, Vegetable and Sugar Beet crops.

You Get Results With
BEST FERTILIZERS

8420 MANCHESTER ROAD, WA 3-6606 HOUSTON, TEX. ● DIMMITT HWY., CA 3-2501, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

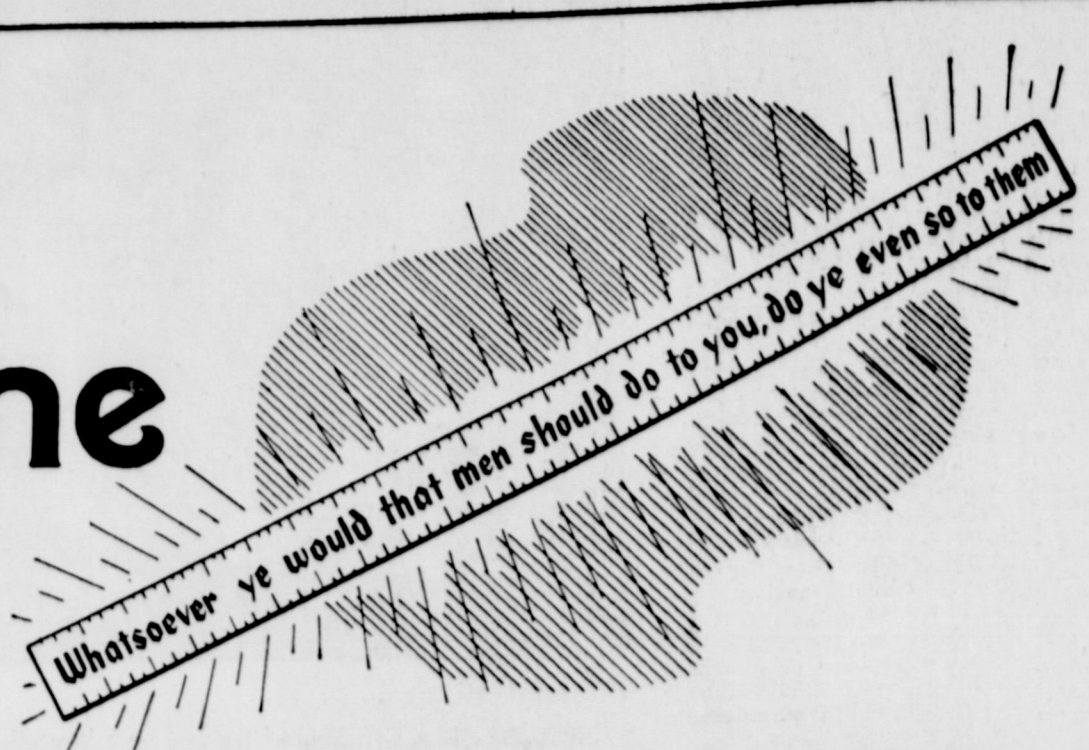
Allsup - Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

13 E. Washington

Phone 266-3361

Buying at Home

is much like *The Golden Rule*



Everybody Recommends It for Everybody Else

But... the sad fact that some folks who preach buying at home don't practice it much, doesn't keep it from being a wise habit. There always will be people who regularly stand in their own light, even when they know better.

Unlike *The Golden Rule*, the principle of buying at home has few moral aspects. It's just a matter of good hard dollars and cents, and fuller living.

Because somebody else does... or doesn't... is no good reason to give away what is ours.

Yet that is just what we're doing when we spend our money off somewhere else, with the excuse that our neighbors are doing it.

Let's quit watching them, and examine our own habits, reminding ourselves selfishly that of each dollar we spend, nearly one-third goes to pay for community progress and upkeep.

But it's no soup in our pot, no schools for our kids, no churches for our souls, nor increment for our property, if it is some other community.

**It Pays to Buy
where You Live**

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

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

Save On Quality Groceries — Meats
Garden-Fresh Vegetables

Double Thrift Stamps — Double Stamps Wednesdays
DOSS THRIFTWAY Supermarket

OFFICE SUPPLIES — JOB PRINTING

Excellent Quality... Quick Service

MORTON TRIBUNE

BARGAIN HEADQUARTERS for
Auto Supplies — Household Needs — Appliances

WHITE AUTO STORE

"Home-Owned and Operated"

Serving the community and the area
for twenty-one years...
with modern banking service

FIRST STATE BANK

FORD TRACTOR SALES

Implements — Parts — Service

McMASTER TRACTOR COMPANY

Our Quality Cleaning Methods

NU-WAY CLEANERS

Look Better... Feel Better!
Make Your Clothes Last Longer...

All Types Planting Seeds

Paymaster Livestock Feeds
Jackson's Home-Grown Eggs

JACKSON'S FARM & RANCH STORE



GIFTS of Enduring Quality
GIFTS for Any Occasion
"Clothes With Appeal at Ideal"

IDEAL GIFT SHOP

Featuring your Favorite Foods...
at Budget Prices.

We Give Morton Trading Stamps—Double on Wednesdays

TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

INSURANCE

Fire — Auto — Liability

Life Insurance — Bonds

MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY

SEE US... before you buy

SALES & SERVICE

ALLSUP-REYNOLDS Chevrolet Co.

that car or truck—new or used.

Protect Your Investment In Your Community

TRADE AT HOME

STRICKLAND'S

"We Appreciate Your Business"

WOOLAM IMPLEMENT CO

Case Tractors, Combines, Hay Equipment,
Harvest Equipment
"Have Tractors... Will Trade"

There's a Ford in Your Future...

and McCoy's Got it.

Complete SALES & SERVICE

McCOY FORD SALES

MORTON DRUG

Save On The Brands You Know...
"Your Health Is Our Business"
Dependable Prescription Service

FREE DELIVERY

and Trust!

SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
PIGGLY WIGGLY