

king Texas Industrial Week . . .

HIS GROUP of Morton citizens noted Texas Justrial Week with a tour of the West Texas ed plant. Pictured as they prepare to join

others at the plant are from the left, Rusty Reeder, Jack Russell, George Boring, Charles Jones, O. L. Tilger and Johnny Johnson.

exas Industrial Week

April 7 — was observed with a series of tours acquaint Morton peodustries already estabnterest in new industours, organized by ncluded the sulphur ina printing establishment

ed plant. began Thursday, April day of Texas Indus-In order to learn more plant at Lehman, one important industrial r Morton, a group com-Chamber of Commerce

are stabbed parate attacks ing week-end

when two separate investigated by the nty Sheriff's Departed Williams and Earins were the victims of Both attacks took day, April 3, officers

was arrested for Williams and held assault with intent bond was set in peace court Monday

azel Hancock said the place at the home of n R. L. Patton Saturis was taken to Morton ospital where he was a knife wound on the of his chest and re-

k said Williams had been with a pocket knife, and entire blade had been ABBINGS, Page 4

Dean Weatherly, City Secretary Elra Oden, Cochran Power and Light manager Rusty Reeder, and a Tribune reporter visited the he Morton area and to company's president in his offices at Midland.

Roy Cambell, president of Nan Area Chamber of Com- tional Sulphur Company, explained the method used by the Lehman plant to secure sulphur in a usuable form. In the course of an explanation of the chemical and technical aspects of the Lehman plant, Campbell said 18 different techniques were tried before one was discovered that could make the Lehman plant practical.

He said thousands of products can be made from sulphur and his company is constantly looking for new products. He added that two new products are being developed now. When asked about the possibility of manufacturing plants near Lehman to use the sulphur obtained at the Lehman plant, Campbell said there was"a good chance" for such factories in the

future. The Lehman plant can produce two tons of sulphur daily, and also produce sulphur products for the fertilizer industry. Flaked elemental sulphur, ammonium thio-sulfate. and a new form-prilled sulphurare among these products. Campsaid the Lehman plant is the only thin sulfate producing operation in this area. Only one other plant is in the nation - in Cali-

The prilling process developed by National Sulphur is being pa-tented, making National Sulphur the only producers of this product in the world.

National Sulphur Company is onone of several companies developed from a partenership beginning Jan. 1, 1955. Campbell became a partner in 1965.

Campbell said workers at the Lehman plant seem to like the town and people of Morton and pointed out that no one has turned down an opportunity to work at

the Lehman plant after having

seen the plant and the towns near

The Morton group was treated to dinner at the Petroleum Club in Midland by Campbell, terminating their investigation of the sulphur industry.

Returning to Morton, the group stopped at The Denver City Press in Denver City to examine the plant where the Morton Tribune is printed. They were shown the presses, the composing room and a variety of machines used to produce pictures and type for the paper. They left with souvnier samples of type bearing their names.

The third tour was made Tuesday afternoon, April 17. West Texas Feed plant was the destination of a larger group of Morton people who examined another of Morton's industries.

Valedictorian and salutatorian for 1965 class named

Valedictorian and Salutatorian Class of 1965 were named this week. High School Principal Bill Matthews announced that Mike Egger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Egger, Route Two, Morton, will be valedictorian and Ronald Smart son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart, 709 Southwest First Street will be Salutatorian.

These honors are determined by the honor-point average of senior students, Matthews said. Egger, with an average of 11.18, missed highest possible score of 12.0 by only two-one-hundredths of a point.

Smart compiled an honor point score of 11.0, missing the highest possible score by only one point.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

Record turn-out in city election

General telephone company revises rate, time listing

fits related to long distance calling became effective April 1, according to information released today by General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

The new terms describe in a more uniform manner when rates are effective and are as follows: (1) Day rates refer to long distance rates in effect from 4:30 a. m, to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

(2) Evening rates refer to rates in effect from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and all day Saturday.

(3) Night rates are rates in effect from 8:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day Sunday.

Least expensive Night rates are the least expen-

sive, while evening rates are lower than day rates, according to a company spokesman.

The reduction in interstate rates effective April 1 was announced earlier this year by the Federal

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FRANCIS SHIFLETT



L. T. LEMONS

Elect 3 to school board

ELMA SEANEY

dent School District turned out, though only in small numbers, Saturday to re-elect two incumbents and one new member to the school board of trustees.

W. L. TAYLOR

Re-elected were Francis Shiflett and L. T. Lemons, both farmers - and the only incumbents. Weldon Newsom, the third board mem-

wers led the race for the three positions on the board of education with 122 votes, 22 more votes than his nearest competitor, Shiflett who received 100 votes. Short was only one vote behind Shiflett with 99 votes

votes - just four shot of the winning bracket. Egger and Abbe are farmers and Payne is an accountant and real estate agent.

Besides the six formal candidates, there were two write-in candidates. They were Hugh Hanson and Truman Smith who each poll-



MAX BOWERS

to run for re-election. The total number of ballots cast

in this election was 187. School Newly elected to the board is officials described the turn-out another farmer, Max Bowers. Boas the polls as "a little on the light side." Some school officials remembered elections in which one candidate polled more than the total number of votes cast in this election. Votes were canvassed at a spe-

Unsuccessful candidates were Owen Egger who polled 82 votes, M. L. Abbe who received 55 votes, and Fred Payne who gathered 95

> The board voted to accept the resignation of auto mechanics teacher Wilber R. Morgan who stated in his letter of resignation that he wished to study his subject more before continuing as an instructor. He said he hoped to teach in the Morton system again after he had improved his mastery of his subject. Superintendent Ray Lanier told the board Morgan may study at Texas A&M University. The resignation will become effective at the end of the present school

vacation.

Board members were reminded by Lanier that a workshop for school board members will be conducted the afternoon of Monday, April 12, at Lubbock. Several board members expressed interest in attending the meeting, but no definite commitments were made, though Lanier was instructed to make reservations at the workshop as soon as board members are

T. K. WILLIAMSON

cial meeting of the board of trus-

tees Monday afternoon, April 5,

at the board's usual meeting room

in the office of the superintendent.

Other business transacted at the

special meeting was to accept the

resignation of a high school teach-

er, to discuss a school board

workshop and to set the schedule

for school dismissal for Easter

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Taylor, Seaney and Williamson win council posts

Droves of Morton voters marked their ballots Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. as three candidates were selected to fill positions on the Morton City Council. Winners of the alderman election were T. K. Williamson, Elma Seaney and W. L. Taylor.

Taylor received the most votes-270 - giving him a substantial lead over the other nine candidates. Seaney polled the secondhighest number of votes - 230 and Williamson won the third alderman post with 198 votes.

Of the losing candidates Everett (Slick) Nichols polled the most votes, accumulating 126. Behind him was Simon Marina with 92 votes. Marina was followed by E. L. (Snowball) Willis who received 86 votes, Paul Baker polled 44 votes. C. G. Richards, 36; G. G. (Dude) Holloman, 33; and W. L. (Teener) Hancock trailed with 24

Three write-in candidates received votes. Ballots with the following names - and spellings - each received one vote. They were Jack Cartright, Donnie Simpson and Tokey Doty.

A total of 392 votes were cast in person and two as absentee ballots. City officials said a lack of accurate records makes judgement difficult, but estimates that this is "at least a near record turn-out." It is higher than the number of ballots cast in those

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Request names of local veterans for time capsule

A time capsule locked in the cornerstone or court of honor of an American Legion Department Headquarters Building to be constructed soon in Austin will contain the names of several Morton people. American Legion representative Vaughan Killian said he recently received a letter from Austin asking for a list of names of current members of the Morton chapter of the American Legion to place in the time capsule.

While no date was specified in the letter, it was stated that the capsule will eventually be opened at some future date. The letter said construction of

the new American Legion building is scheduled to begin in 90 days.

'65 Indian Capers group turns to new record sales

School Choir's annual musical variety show was climaxed Thurs-April 1. with the coronation of "Miss Indian Capers" - Carol Williams, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Williams, 506 East

Miss Williams, who has been a choir member since her junior year, was one of three candidates nominated by the choir members by secret ballot. A second balloting the day of Indian Capers

Morton students attend contest of "literary skills"

Academic and technical skills of Morton High School students will be tested Saturday, April 10, at the University Interscholastic League District Meet in Denver City.

Morton students are registered in eight events at the district meet. High school principal Bill Matthews said district winners will compete at a regional meet in Lubbock, and regional winners will enter a state contest at the University of Texas in Austin.

Gaylene Weed is entered in poetry interpretation with Jan Scoggins as alternate. Larry Seigler and Kay Hollenshed are Morton's entries in ready writing with Theresa Hargis as alternate.

Spelling and plain writing contestants are Carolyn Marina and Claudette Lewis, Alternate in this contest is Sarah Holloman.

Three contestants in typewriting are Mike O'Brien, Danny Wisely and Mickey Raindl. Alternate is Susan Blackley.

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Besides singing in the choir and serving as accompaniest for the Triple Trio, the pretty senior is a member of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the senior class and a member of Future Teachers of America.

She plans to attend Baylor University in Waco and said she may major in pre medical work, though she is not yet certain.

Choir director Guy McLain said the money earned by the performance has not yet been counted, nor is there an accurate record of the number of "Indian Capers" albums made up of numbers performed at the public showing of the Capers - sold at this time. Money from the album sales and the variety show is the sole

McLain said now that the actual performance is over, the choir members are concentrating their efforts on selling the record album. He said they are selling individually now, though the albums may be placed in stores for distribution later. He said there is no accurate record of the number of albums sold so far, but if forced to guess he estimates the number

source financing a trip to a music

festival at Corpus Christi for the

at 150 or more. The bullentin board of the choir room is decorated with letters of appreciation from persons who attended Indian Capers - 1965, and choir members seem as enthuastic about selling their record as they were about the actual performance at the County Activity Building last week.

A list of choir members participating in the show was made by McLain, They are Mayland Abbe, Terry Angling, Billy Baker, Eddie Bedwell, Alice Black, Susan

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Miss Indian Capers - 1965 . . . CAROL WILLIAMS, Miss Indian Capers-1965, was crowned at the performance of the

musical variety show last Thursday. Now she has turned her attention to seiling records of TRIBpix. numbers from the show.



rial tour . .

RNING from the offices of the National r Company in Midland, last Thursday, Morton Area Chamber of Commerce stopped to examine the plant where the n Tribune is printed in Denver City. eft are Morton Mayor Dean Weatherly,

City Secretary Elra Oden, Chamber of Commerce Manager Johnny Johnson, and Cochran Power and Light operator Rusty Reeder. With his back to camera is Denver City Press shop foreman, Ed Micetich, showing the Morton people how the Tribune rolls off the press.

article appeared recently in the Lynn County News, Tahoka, Tex. It presents another side of the Selma, Ala., story. We do not guarantee that the story is 100% correct, but it is interesting. Mr. Rowe is known in Morton.)

Would you like to hear some of the true facts from the other side about the Selma Alabama, racial

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Cap) Rowe returned home Friday night from a visit with his two sisters in that city, and while there saw some of the sights pictured in the newspapers and on television, visited personally over the area in ques-

"Cap" declares the news services, most represented by biased northern reporters, magazine writwell as the President of the United States, have grossly misrepresented the situation or told half-truths.

His two sisters are Mrs. W. M. Elhert, wife of a physician, and Miss Emme Faye Rowe, a dental techniciansy andobotis have lived in

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The facts which follow were gleaned from personal visits by 'Cap", information furnished by his kin, and from the local news papers, three copies of which, the Selma Times-Journal, he brought

The News. Selma is an old Southern town 100 years old, having a population of 15,000 Negroes, 14,000 whites. The Negro schools are the best in cwn, and there are two fine Negro Colleges here.

Until recently there has been little racial hatred, although segregated most white and Colored people are friends and have lived in harmony. Most Colored people are of the better class, but there quite a group of uneducated, ne'er-do-wells who won't work, and many of them are lawless.

Even during this strife, the better class Negroes have "no truck" with the racial disorders, are going about their business, and he saw and met many of them in

Like most Southern states, Negroes did not vote until a few ears ago, 1962, but all qualified have been allowed to register according to state laws, the same as whites, and those qualified have not been denied a vote.

Trouble started some time back when Rev. Martin Luther King came to town from Montgomery in a U.S. Government car, escorted by U.S. Government men. Sheriff James G. Clark, Public Safety Director George C. Wallace, questioned the use of a Government car by a Civil Rights agitator. This got into the national press and King and Government officials were embarassed. As a result,

For nine weeks Selma has been under siege by mobs, mostly white people from other parts of the nation, about 600 most of the time, and many of these ministers, rabbis, priests, and nuns. Over fifty percent of the marchers

Alabama sorry they gave him

trouble over the Government car

He kept his promise.

These outsiders - Cap Rowe saw with his own eyes - are stay ing in the Negro "red light' district of a Negro slum, and "cap" personally saw some of them arm-in-arm with some of the wo-

In the same "red light district is a Negro cafe, where one Rev. James Reebe, a white Unitarian preacher from Boston, was clubbed to death by a white citizen of Selma, accompanied by four other white men. The man wielding the lethal club has a crime history of 25 arrest, and both he and his associates were dubbed as "thugs."

Outsiders, even some of the white ministers, are quoted as saying they were sent to Selma on orders not to associate with white people at all, not even to eat in white restaurants or stay in white hotels. Even the Nuns are housed in the slum district.

Cap saw the church headquarters where the protesters meet to get their orders. In this church, a Negro minister made a statement requesting outsiders to "be careful with our Negro girls and women because, if you don't, there will be too many of them pregnant when you leave."

Negro marchers joining in the protests, principally the neer-dovells from the slums, try to get arrested because they are paid \$7.50 for each arrest by the NAACP.

These Negroes spit on, curse, throw stones at, and taunt State troopers and police - and Rowe saw some of this - to try to make the officers attack.

Probably, some officers lost their tempers and were rough on the marchers at times. Spectators have roughed up some, especially outside agitators.

An officer was pictured in the nation's press with a billy club raised over a Negro woman, and caption lines said he was beating her. Other pictures available locally in Selma showed the woman beating the officer with the club, which he had just wrested from her hands when the publicized picture was taken.

If it were not for the State troopers, however, "Cap" says, the lives of the outside agitators would be in danger from local hot heads. for principal heat locally is generated by the coming of the outside white agitators. Local people are not bothering local Negroes, with whom they are friends, ex-

cept for the lawbreakers. Alabama's law requires all people to be literate, to be able to read and write and to have reached the fourth grade level in school. New York state requires an eighth grade level to vote. Both white



Freak fire . .

A SHED in the back yard of the Bill Foust residence at 509 Southeast Ninth Street burned after a spray-can is said to have exploded,

been thrown over a fence by the explosion, ignited grass which caught the shed and fence

and black must register, according to law, on certain days. No Negro who can qualify has been denied the right to register or to vote - according to both Cap's information and statements in Selma papers - except when mobs stormed the registration places to make such registering impossible.

During January registration days, registrars were not even busy most of the time. This extended into February. Then, Negro marchers began flooding the registration places at given times. Naturally, all could not register at once. At other times, none ap-

When time was extended 10 days for new Negro registrants, only 16 showed up. As quick as the time was over, the mobs stormed the registration places again.

Borger, spent the weekend visiting Many Negroes have registered. his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mil-Many do not want to register, just sap. Mr. Anderson is a sheriff at make trouble.

No person, white or black, has been asked to quote the Constitution. No such tests are given or required in Alabama,

"Cap" was pretty well convinced Selma is not mistreating anyone that is not asking for trouble or attempting to force trouble. He says Alabama can handle the siout, because all upright Negroes want peace and know they can register when qualified.

Furthermore, no Negro is denied entrance to a hospital, as charged but on the contrary, his brotherin-law, says Negroes are treated by him and others just the same as the white people in Selma hos-

He told us about many observations and instances for which we do not have room here.

But he came home greatly disturbed, and very disillusioned about the trend of times, the inciting of riots under Government supervision and protection, the stirring up of racial prejudice, and the unjust and untrue publici-

Estate planning topic of meeting called for tonight

Farmers in Cochran County have been invited to an educational meeting at the auditorium of the Cochran County Activity Building in Morton Thursday, April 8, at 7:45 p.m. where two experts will offer advice on estate planning.

County Agricultural Agent Homer E. Thompson said the estate planning session was planned in response to the requests of many farmers in this area. Designing wills that reduce tax liability through federal estate tax, state inheritance tax, and federal gift tax will be the subject discussed by John Seibert, area farm management specialist from Lubbock and Lockwood Grigg of the Internal Revenue Service, also of Lubbock. Both men will explain wills and estate planning and answer

"There is no doubt that many estates in Cochran County have been reduced considerably and much money has been lost by the heirs to the estates," Thompson

Beaumont is French for "beauti

News from Bula-Enochs Mrs. Nurna Turney and family

By MRS, JEROME CASH were dinner guests in the Pete Mrs. E. N. McCall, Mrs. Guy

McCall home Monday. They are

former residents of this communi-

E. N. McCall attended the funeral

of Mrs. C. G. Seagler at Idalou

Church of Christ Thursday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. She was the

mother of C. R. and Joe Seagler

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson,

Those in the hospital last week

and still there, are Mr. E. C.

Gilliam West Plains, Muleshoe,

and C. R. Newman in Green Me-

morial Hospital also at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Gilliam,

Amarillo, are the proud parents

of a baby boy born last week.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. P. McCall and Mrs. A.

C. Archer were in Lubbock Friday. Mrs. McCall went to the dc-

tor for a check-up. They also visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George

and children, of Lubbock, spent the

weekend visiting her parents, the E. N. McCalls and helped her sis-

ter, Delores, celebrate her birth-

Mrs. Ralph Beasley, Mrs. J. B.

Vandlandingham and Mrs. J. D.

Bayless visited Mrs. Grace Van-

landingham at Levelland Thursday

afternoon. She was doing better.

Mr. and Mrs. Burel Whitter,

Hereford, visited Sunday in the J. E. Autry and Elwood Autry homes. Mrs. Whitter is a sister to the

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day Sunday

of Morton.

D. Bayless, J. O. Dane and

Turney home Sunday. Sanders and Mrs. Fred Lackey, Those visiting in the W. B. Bula, all visited in Lubbock Thurs-Peterson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniels and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dick, Portales, of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. New Mexico, visited in the E. N.

Terry and granddaughters. The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night. The peaching was by Rev. A. C. Harden, Cisco, and singing led by Jerry Daniels of Morton. A large crowd was re ported at each service.

Phone your news to 266-2361

UIL honors for Whiteface students

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, April 8, 1965

Two Whiteface High School students tied for first place at a University Interscholasti League Literary Events District contest Saturday, April 3. Wid Seward and James Seward both received first ratings and tied for overall first place in High School Number Sense contests.

Other first ratings were earned by Buddy Douglas, in Boys Prose Reading; Bobbie Flannagan, in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking; Cloie Haralson and Ann Jennings for High School Spelling; Jan Mc-Cullough for Girls Poetry Interpretation; Steve May for Boys Poetry Interpretation; Sharon Dickson and James Moore, as a team, for Typewriting; and Ricky Swinney for Number Sense.

Third ranking honors were cap-

Nina French, Ricky Booz, Dona Reeves, as a team, Elementary Picture Memory Jan Mears and Gary Freer as a team for Elementary sew and eighth grade spelling.

Mrs. Ed Davis from Brownwa ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palm

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against the Morton teams will be owlers from El Paso, Ft. Worth,

in state TABY tourney Governor a Texas, has officially declared the week of the TABY

State Team Championships as

The entire week of April 19

through April 25. 1965 will be ob-

served throughout the state as

Youth Bowling A'eek, with the

highlight being the TABY State

Tournament in Houston on the 24th

Both the junior and senior boys

TABY teams from Morton will be

participating in the state tourna-

ment, by virtue of their regional

championship gained recently in

Members of the senior team are

Donnie Dewbre, David Newsom,

Jimmy Studdard, Warren William-

son, Erwin Cooper, and Randy

DeBusk. The junior team is com-

posed of Dick Vanlandingham,

Deryl Srygley, Tommy DeBusk, Byron Willis, Ray King, and Her-

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Youth Bowling Week in Texas.

Local teams to compete

The Morton boys will be accompanied on their Houston trip by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, Mrs. K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dewbre, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom, Mrs. J. T. Studdard, Mrs. Don Lamar, and Mrs. Fred Morrison, coach of the teams.

The local teams have paid their own way to the district and regional tournaments, which they won, and will be paying their own expenses on the Houston trip.

Peace Corps test tor Morton area

Morton area residents wishing to test their aptitudes for Peace Corps service will have an opportunity to write aptitude tests at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 10, at room 16 A of the Post Office Building in Lubbock.

Peace Corps spokesmen said the Peace Corps Placement Tests are neither passed nor failed, but indicate the area of greatest poten-

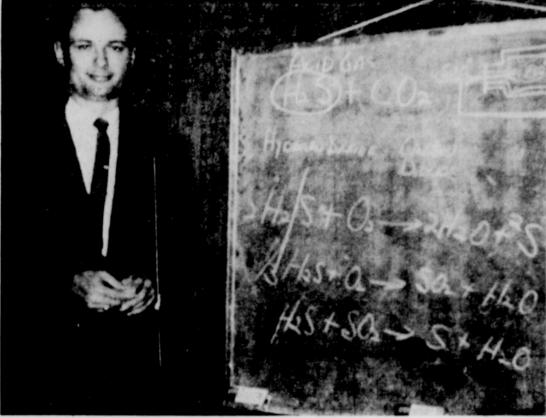
A Peace Corps Questionnair must be filled out and brought to the exagnination unless previously submitted. Questionnairs can be obtained at post offices.

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

Test results are used, with the character references and Questionnaires, to provide the most suitable assignment for Volunteers

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gray spent the past weekend at Camp Hood, where they visited with her brother Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. A. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were honored guests at a brunch and coffee in the officers club.

Dinner guests Saturday night the J. D. Merrit home were Mr. and Mrs. James Ruthardt of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Leverett and Mr. and Mrs. Sheril Grif-



And that's how we make sulphur .

ROY CAMPBELL, president of National Sulphur Company, uses a blackboard to explain to a Morton Area Chamber of Commerce group how sulphur is extracted at the com-

pany's Lehman plant. The Morton people visited Campbell in the company's headquarters in Midland last Thursday, kicking off Texas Industrial week activities.

Junior High tracksters compete at Springlake

seventh grade were:

Robert Powers.

in Denver City.

Low hurdles, Danny Woolam,

5th, Gary Sullivan, 6th; shot put,

Tommy Jackson, 5th; high jump.

Earnes Barkley, tied for 3rd; and

440 yard relay, 4th. Members of

the relay team were Ralph Soliz,

Jackie Miller, David Daniel, and

The junior high district track

meet will be held this Saturday

Attend funeral in

Ralls for relative

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doss at-

tended funeral services for Clar-

ance Truman (Jack) Doss in Rails

Tuesday. The local Mr. Doss, a

cousin of the deceased, served as

Mr. Doss, 61, died Sunday morning at his residence in Amarillo.

He was a former professional box-

er, and had resided in West Tex-

as for a number of years. He had

sole surviving uncle. Other survi-

vors include his mother, Mrs. L. E.

Doss, Austin; a daughter, Mrs.

Jackie Dale Smith, Chattanooga,

Tenn.; two brothers, Glendon E.

Austin, and Stanley A., Littlefield;

three sisters, Mrs. Ella May

Burns, Austin, Mrs. Gladyne Wampler, Lubbock, and Mrs. Virginia

Lee Lagerstam, Lyford, Tex.; and

two grandchildren.

lived in Amarillo ten years. Mr. L. T. Doss of Morton, is the

competed in a track meet at Springlake last Saturday, but didn't fare too good in team standings. The eighth grade meet was won by Friona, followed by Muleshoe, Hereford, Dimmitt, and Morton. Dimmitt won the seventh grade meet, with Muleshoe, Hereford, Friona, and Morton following

in that order. Point winners for the eighth

Terry House, 6th in 220 yard dash; Herschel Lamar, 6th in shot put; Tommy DeBusk, 3rd in discus; Danny Williams, 3rd in pole vault; Rusty Rowden, tied for 3rd high jump; Byron Willis, 6th in broad jump; 440 yard relay, 5th; 880 yard relay, 4th. Boys running on the relay teams were Charles Joyce, Ralph Carrasco, John Grusendorf, and Danny Williams.

Set tentative date of Junior Capers

cal variety show by junior high school choir members in the tradition of the senior high school's Indian Capers, has been tentatively scheduled for May 7, choir director Guy McLain announced this week.

Three candidates for the title "Miss Junior Capers" have been selected - one from the sixth, one from the seventh, and one from the eighth grade. They are Carolyn Sue Winder, Zoellen Ledbetter and Rheda Brown - of the sixth. seventh and eighth grades, res-

McLain said a junior high version of the Triple Trio will perform in Junior Capers as the older Tripe Trio performed in the Indian Capers last week. Another version of the group - the Trouble Trio is, composed of six persons - perhaps that is why they are troubled.

McLain said further information about the performance will be released as details are resolved and plans become more perman-

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Stafford were his sister, Mrs. Webb Lidzy and

Jimmy Collins visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins last week. He is at-

tending Texas Tech Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stowe went to Antlers, Oklahoma last week to attend funeral services for his brother, George Stowe.

Baseball league is topic of discussion

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state's goal of \$152.8 million.

Babe Ruth Baseball League will be laid tonight, April 8, at the Whiteface High School at 7:30 p.m. Officers of the organization were elected at a March 11 meeting. These include Vincent W. Legan, Route two, Morton, president; Tru-man Sweeney of Whiteface, vicepresident; and Maurice Lewallen of Morton, secretary-treasurer, Directors of the league are William Douglas of Sundown; Johnny Sygrley of Morton; Clifton Freeman of Lehman and Bobby Scott.

Four teams have been organzied already, spokesmen said. There are two teams from Morton, one from Whiteface, and one from Sun-

There is a possibility that two more teams will be established for the league, though plans are not

yet definite. These teams would be from Bula and Pep. Any interested persons are invited to the meeting April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers visited in Clovis, New Mexico in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McDonnell. It was the first birthday for Mr. and Mrs. Rogers great granddaughter, Angela Flurry. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth of Carlsbad, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lethgo of Floyd, New Mexi-

Mrs. Gene Palmer will fly to Waco Sunday where she will at tend a three day secretarial



Police officer

MORTON'S newest police officer Bobby Word, began patroling the city on his own this week, following a familiarization period during which he rode with Morton Police Chief Burtis Cloud while learning police routine.

Three-Way wins at trial track meet

Three-Way showed well practice track-meet Friday, April 2, at Three-Way. The triangular meet was among Three-Way, Anton and Whiteface schools as a warm-up for the district meeting Saturday April 10 at South Plains College in Levelland.

Three-Way finished the practice meet with 178 and two-thirds points. Whiteface finished second with 165 and three-fifth points; and Anton finished with 115 points.

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Workshop planned for April 20, 23

Jennie Allen, Cochran County home extension agent, announced this week that an area workshop featuring interior decoration will be held at the Cochran County Activity Building in Morton two days this month. The first work-shop will be held Tuesday, April 20 and the second is scheduled for Friday, April 23.

Cub Scout group meets at church

Den Two of Cub Scout Pack 644 met Friday, April 2, at the First Baptist Church under Den Mother Mrs. Bobby Smith. The cubs continued work on craft projects that had been begun the previous

Attending were Mitchell Houghton, Bill Lanier, Tommy McClintock, Coy Merritt, Dough Barker, Robert Brownd, and Monty Smith.

The next meeting was scheduled for Friday, April 9, in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

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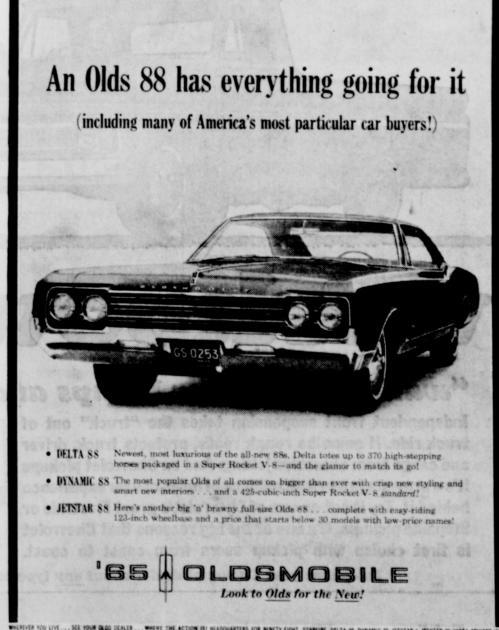
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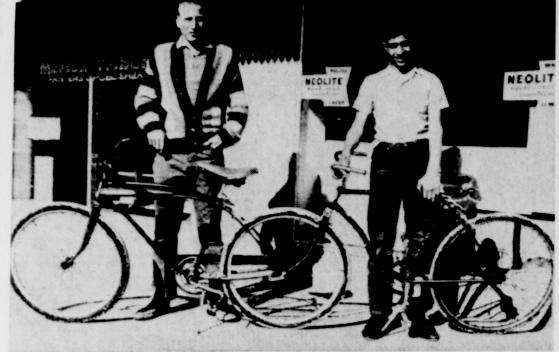
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elections for which there are re cords, and is a substantially higher number than the 280 votes cast during the last council election

Absentee voting ended Friday, April 2, at five p.m. The polls were open between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, and ballots had been counted by early that night

Williamson, Seaney and Taylor will fill positions on the council vacatd by Van Gren, Neal Rose and W. L. Foust. None of the three retiring councilmen ran

land, John and Mary St. Clair, Juanice Skaggs, Bennie Smith, Dena and Glenda Smith, Judy Smith, Daryl Srygley, Joyce Stevens, Betty and Mary Taylor, Freddy Thomas, Lavoy Thompson, Reva Waldew, Sandy Wallace, Gaylene Weed, and Carol Williams.



Spring and bicycles . . .

TWO INGENIOUS YOUNG MEN put their heads together on one of the recent spring days and came up with this home-made bicycle built for two. Using parts of two bicycles, Rick Coffman, left, and Charles Marina may be seen riding their contraption after school these warm, summer-like days.

Telephone

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Communications Commission and involves lower station-to-station day rates for calls over distances in excess of 600 miles, with the maximum rate being \$2.00 for a coast-to-cast station-to-station day

In Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana the hours during which the day, evening and night rates for long distance calls within a state (intrastate) are in effect changed on April 1 to conform with the new terms described above, the announcement stated, but rates on intrastate calls are not affected.

E. H. Danner, president of General Telephone Company of the Southwest pointed out that the \$1 maximum rate for 3-minute station-to-station interstate night calls was extended on February 1 to cover more hours during the

"In fact," Danner pointed out, "the telephone industry, along with many other industries, has been able to consistently lower long distance rates because of technical advancements and improved operating efficiency. For example, in 1915, a coast-to-coast long distance call costs \$20.70."

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School

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able to clear their schedules. Final business conducted by the board was to set the schedule for school dismissal for Easter vacation. It voted to dismiss classes at 2:30 Thursday, April 15, and to resume at 8:45 Tuesday, April 20making a four-day vacation for students of the Morton school sy-

Stabbings (Continued from page one)

buried in him. Hancock said Patton told officers that he had "been playing" when the blow was struck.

The second stabbing took place at the home of Earnest Hawkins, the victim, at the Eddie Sillhan farm, lawmen said, and arose from a family argument. Hancock said Hawkins was stabbed in the right arm by Mrs. Earnest Hawkins, his wife, as the result of a squabble over money.

The weapon used for this as-sault was a paring knife, the sheriff said.

No charges were filed against Mrs. Hawkins, but Earnest Hawkins was placed under protective custody and released Sunday, April 4.

Literary skills (Continued from page one)

Two shorthand contestants are Denny Knox and Barbara Harvey.

The sole entry in number sense competition is Mike Egger. Egger is also entered in the slide rule division with Joe New-

som and David Newsom. Three contestants in the science division are Mike Doss, Lavoy Thompson and Margaret Ledbetter. Atlernate is Jimmy Jones.

Cub Scouts visit at nursing home

Cub Scout Pack 801. Den 6, met last Thursday evening with den mothers, Mrs. Robert E. Cook and Mrs. Alec Cox.

The boys made a pinata shaped like "Pedro", the donkey, filled it with candy, and took it to the nursing home. They sang songs to the patients entitled "The Sharp and "How Do You Do?"

The Den has visited the nursing home every month since September, and has taken them some that represented the Scout theme of the month. March was on 'South of the Border'',

Refreshments were served to Bobby Cook, Richard Coleman, Rodney Cox, Jim Hargis, Farley Inglis, Randy Keller, and Keith

Academic honor given to local boy

STILLWATER - Jackie Horton of Morton a senior in the college of veterinary medicine at Oklahoma State University, is one 2,096 students named to the OSU Dean's Honor Roll for the past

Registrar Raymond Girod said this honor goes to OSU students making a 3.0 grade average (4.0) is perfect) while carrying at least 15 credit hours, with no grade lower than C.

Workshop planned on decoration

An interior decoration workshop will be held in the County Activity Building on April 13 and 15th. The workshop will begin with registration at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. All county women are invited to participate. There will be no charge for the workshop.

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Interested women are invited to call the County Extension Office, 266-2841 for further details.

Mrs. W. E. Childs

hosts sewing club Mrs. W. E. Childs hosted the Busy Fingers Sewing Club Thursday in her home. Mrs. Henry Bedwell presented the program on "Learning My Lesson and Giving Thanks" and members played the game "Mad Libs".

Sandwiches, cake and drinks were served to mesdames: Bea Yarbrough, Goe Gibson, W. E. Angley, Willie Taylor, F. L. Fred, Roy Allsup, Bud Young, E. R. Fincher, C. B. Newton, Eva Mc-Ham, C. B. Markham and W. L. Miller.

Despite its name and strange appearance, the seahorse is a true

Posthumous award given to woman from Sundown

PLAINVIEW - To honor the late Mrs. Jim Reed, Sundown, South Plains Baptist Association has presented a rear projection cabinet to Home Life Building at Wayland Baptist College,

Mrs. Reed, who died in April, 1965, was a member of Sundown Baptist Church and served as Association Director of Young Woman's Auxiliary. Long active in Woman's Missionary Union in District IX, she was among those women who helped provide funds o build at Wayland the new Home Life Building to which the memorial gift has been made. While living in California for a brief time, she was instrumental in starting WMU work in her area.

The memorial plaque that ac-companies this gift to Wayland states: "Faithful and energetic worker in her home church, her association and District IX Beloved by many throughout the High Plains area.'

This cabinet, which houses a twenty-eight-inch screen and has universal lenses and adapters, cost \$280 and will be of value to the home and family education classes, as well as to classes using visual aids in teaching.

Among the major advantages of this gift is that the cabinet allows pictures and materials to be used in any light situation and also allows the teacher to lecture from the front of the classroom and not behind a projector.

New officers are elected by Lions

Officers elected for a 1965 term last week by members of the Morton Lions Club will take office

The new officers, selected in a March 31 election, include James McClure, president; Jim Middleton, first vice president; S. M. Monroe, second vice president; Dean Weatherly, third vice -resident; Lloyd Miller, secretary-treasurer; Sam E. Leverett, Jr., lion tamer; Sidney Saverance, tailtwister; Harold Drennan, chairman of crippled children camp; Neal Rose, song leader; and two directors, R. C. Strickland and Jack D. Russell.

Wayne Brackens are parents of son

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bracken are the proud parents of a boy, Stephen De Wayne, born April 1, in the Levelland Hospital and

Stephen weighed 7 lbs. and 1 oz., and has a brother, Lonnie, 3 years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Singleton of Knox City, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bracken of Morton.

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Busy Blue Birds meet on Friday

The Busy Bluebirds met Friday in the school art room, For their craftwork the girls made flower arrangements and placed them in the teachers rooms at school.

Refreshments were served to Lo-Wan Gaston, Becky Melton, Carolyn Gray, Barbara Bowen, Nancy Jenkins, Michelle Jones, Becky West, Emlea Smith, Susan Rowden, Gail Taylor, Debra Adams, Debra Williams, Cassandra Reeder and Sandra Akin, Mrs. M. J. Smith. Mrs. E. L. Reeder and Mrs. Bobby Adams met with the

The Busy Bluebirds next meeting will be Friday April 23.

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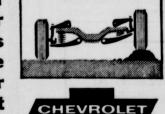
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MHS tracksters compete in district meet Friday

rton High School track team vs to Denver City Friday District 4-AA track meet. naries in running events staged at 1:30 p.m., with als scheduled for 5:00 on Mustang oval, Field events will in at 1:30, and go straight gh to the finals.

three new school records have set by the Indians this year. ny Joyce has lowered the 449 dash mark to 50.5, while eles Ledbetter has run the 180 rd low hurdles in 20.2, and has jumped 6 ft. 5 in., in comthis spring. All three rks are also the best posted in strict thus far this year. the host Denver City track

is favored to successfully fend their title in the mest, but ton could push the Mustangs nings go right for the Indians. hose entering events for the on team are:

40 yard relay, Bobby Debson, Rose, Charles Ledbetter, Joyce. Best time for the this year is 45.5. vard run, Marlin Rose, John ir. Rose has posted a 2:04.5 this year.

igh hurdles, Ernest Chesshir, vard dash, Larry Embry, Layard dash, Jimmy Joyce,

yard low hurdles, Charles

tter, Lavoy Thompson.

die Holloway.

Lavoy Thompson, Larry Embry Mile run, Armando Saenz, Eddje

Mile relay, Bobby Dobson, Lavoy Thompson, Marlin Rose, Jimmy Joyce. The mile relay quartet has run a 3:36 this year.

High jump, Charles Ledbetter, Jimmy Joyce, Lavoy Thompson. Broad jump, Charles Ledbetter, Jimmy Joyce, Marlin Rose. Ledbetter has jumped 21 ft. 51/2 in., best in the district this year. Pole vault, Bobby Dobson.

Shot put, Donnie Dewbre, Kenny Discus, Donnie Dewbre, Ernest Chesshir, John St. Clair.

Tractor contest will be attended by county 4-H'ers

District competition in tractor operating and entomology study, will be attended by 4-H'ers from Cochran County May 8 at Lubbock. according to Homer Thompson, County Agricultural Agent.

Thompson said Doyle Pruitt is working with an entomology group and Herman Bedwell is working with a tractor operation group. "Care, not repair" is the theme of the tractor group.

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Wearing new jackets . . .

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with dark leather sleeves. Latest shipment of the jackets arrived about two weeks ago, band director Stockdale said.

L'Allegro sponsors safari film The McMillans accompanied a

Morton area residents are in for a big treat Thursday, April 22, when they will be able to enjoy 75 minutes of real African adventure as W. G. McMillan, Jr., of Lubbock presents a film and commentary of a 1964 safari.

The program will be held at 8:00 in the County Activities Building Auditorium, and is sponsored by the L'Alle ro Study Club. All proceeds from the program above expenses will be donated to the Cancer Fund, now underway in Morton.

Mr. McMillan, who has presented the program numerous times in Lubbock and the surrounding area, returned from the safari with

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Punch, coffee and cookies were served from a table covered with a pink linen cloth. Centerpiece was an Easter tree trimmed with candy eggs. Approximately 40 guests attended the occasion.

caves and printings, a hippo

Tickets for the movie, which is filmed in gorgeous tropical color. are avilable from any member of the L'Allegro Study Club, or may be puchased at the door.

party of about 20 on the safari, led by Mr. Clyde Sussens, big

game hunter and guide from the

Union of South Africa. Their first

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Young riflemen

Gunshots will resound this afternoon at a caliche pit one mile west of Bledsoe as 4-H riflemen practice marksmanship and safety with rifles. Dale Thoms, 4-H leader from Bledsoe, will direct the

The marksmen will pair-off with one shooting while the other watches his shooting-form. Then they will exchange duties as the first rifleman caches and the first coach shoots.

Oklahoma trees

Cochran County Extension Agent Homer Thompson was informed this week that windbreak planting stock will be shipped to this area about April 1, a somewhat later

A letter from Forestry Specialist W. A. Smith explains that inclement weather at the Oklahoma nursey where the windbreaks are obtained resulted in the later shipping date. "However," he adds, this will not affect the quality of

Smith also pointed out that the

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell

family visited in Lubbock Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duncan.

High School band gets jackets for letterman patches

Morton High School Band are sporting two-tone gray jackets now. These jackets are special, though. They are worn only by about 30 band members who have proved their proficiency with a nusical instrument.

The practice of getting jackets on which to display band letters began last year, Stockdale said. Each student who qualifies can buy one of the band jackets for his letter. Not a few of the jackets are also hosts to all-region patch es worn by students who fared well in regional competition.

This is the second year that this kind of jacket has been ordered, Stockdale said. They arrived about two weeks ago.

Blue ribbon won by local 4-H'er for food display

Fried chicken earned Marilyn Cade, a member of the Cochran County senior 4-H Club, a blue ribbon at a district contest in Lubbock Saturday, April 3.

Miss Cade, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cade, was awarded the ribbon for her display of fried chicken in the junior divi-sion of a 4-H food show where she was the only Cochran County con-

Work continues on rodeo arena

Work on a large arena at the Rodeo Grounds south of Whiteface continues, according to Cochran County Agricultural Agent Homer Thompson. Last Saturday fence posts were set up, corner posts stayed, and some wire put on by 4-H'ers and about nine adult lead-

"I rather think they can finish it this coming Saturday," Thompson said, referring to Saturday, April 10, when the 4-H'ers and adults will again work on the arena. Thompson said the ground within the fence will be disked in order to make the show-grounds softer for the hooves of horses.

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Sheriff's Posse schedules appearances

Cochran County Sheriff's Posse met in regular session Tuesday night in Morton, and made the decision to ride in two parades the first part of May. The group also voted to purchase new blankets for the posse.

The local group will ride May 1 in the ENMU Rodeo at Portales, and at the Texas Tech Rodeo in Lubbock on May 5.

The last outing for the posse was March 17, when they participated in the ABC Rodeo parade in Lubbock, where they received the second place trophy. The Abernathy posse was first in Lubbock, while Aufield's Riding Club of Lub-

Revival at Enochs to begin Sunday

Revival services will begin April 11th at 6:30 p.m. at the Enochs Methodist Church and will continue through April 18th. Week night services will be at 8 p.m., with prayer groups meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Bernard F. Seay, pastor, will conduct the services, with Zed Robinson leading the song service Everyone is invited to attend.

bock placed third. The Rough Rid-ers Club of Lubbock was first in the junior division.

Riding for the local posse in Lubbock were Bob Mayon, A. C. Jones, Larry Jones, Joanne Reynolds, Harold Reynolds, Herb Hill man, Rob Richards, Joe Myers, Peggy Bates, Jack Bates, John Fred, Velma Freed, Nona Eads,

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County Agriculture Agent Home Thompson said 4-H boys and girls of all ages are welcome to participate at the training sessions Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school. He said that those from Morton and Whiteface will also be using the caliche pit at Bledsoe because a shooting range near Morton or Whiteface could not be secured.

A team to represent this county in district competition at Lubbock May 8 will be chosen from those shooting at the pit near Bledsoe, Thompson said.

The 4-H'ers will practice with bolt action rifles and ammunition will be furnished at the target grounds.

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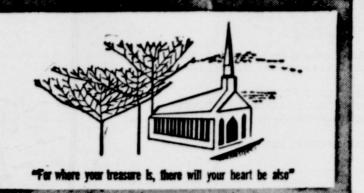
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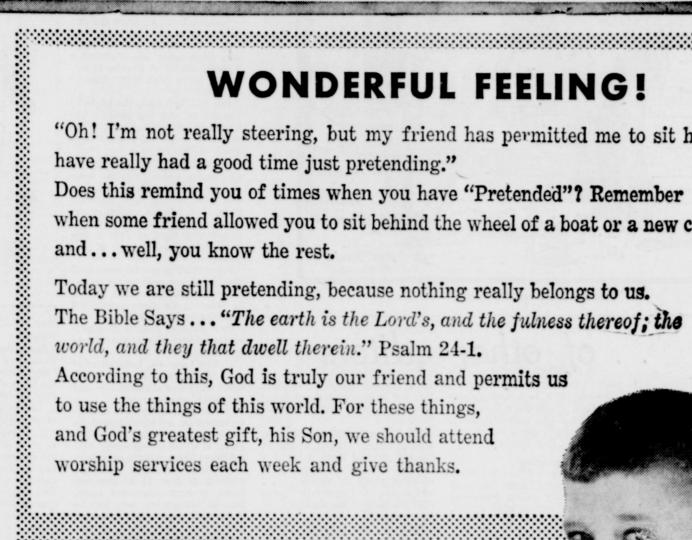
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"Oh! I'm not really steering, but my friend has permitted me to sit here, and I

when some friend allowed you to sit behind the wheel of a boat or a new car





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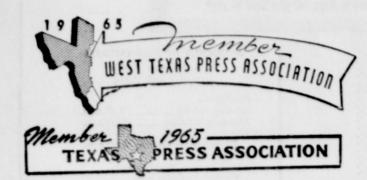
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

Why not co-operate?

Morton citizens Tuesday elected three competent men to sit on the city council for the next two years. These three, along with the two hold-over councilmen and mayor, will direct the fortunes of Morton for at least another year.

To sit on the council or in the mayor's chair is a thankless one - but the jobs are among the most important in the city. These men deserve the co-operation of the populace, although they seldom get it. The "aginers" are always on their necks, but those who favor various projects seldom voice their opinions.

We haven't always agreed with the council in their decisions during the past year, but we believe they have always done what they thought was right for Morton. You can't ask a group to do

The three men whose terms expire - Neal Rose, W. L. Foust, and Van Greene - deserve a round of applause and a bouquet of roses for a job well done in the past year.

The newly-elected trio - Walter Taylor, Elma Seaney, and T. K. Williamson, along with hold-overs Tom Rowden and Kenneth Thompson and Mayor Dean Weatherly - are deserving of your support and co-operation. Why not give it to them? - GS

Protest now -- or weep later

Only a tidal wave of public protest, rolling on Washington from all sections of the country can now prevent passage of what is probably the most vindictive law ever presented to the Congress of

This is the "Voting Rights Act of 1965 (H.R. 6400 - S. 1564), the "President's law," a punitive law and a law that could well dismember the U.S. even while we fight our deadliest enemy on the other side of the world.

It is an ex post facto law - as forbidden by Article I of the Constitution — that proposes to make a crime of yesterday's violations (for ten years back) of voting registration practices that are to be outlawed! And its provision to deprive states of the South of the power to establish a literacy test for all voters irrespective of race or color further violates the Constitution.

In depriving the South of ANY voter qualification other than age and residence, Liberty Lobby sees the punishment as a death

First, the rise of a new class of southern state politician - a breed of demagogues - coming into political power on a wave of pie-in-the-sky promises of free state money for everyone.

'Next, the futile attempts to carry out those promises by taxing the farms, business and industry of the South at ever-increasing rates, even while failing to satisfy the demands of the poor for more ... and more and more and more.

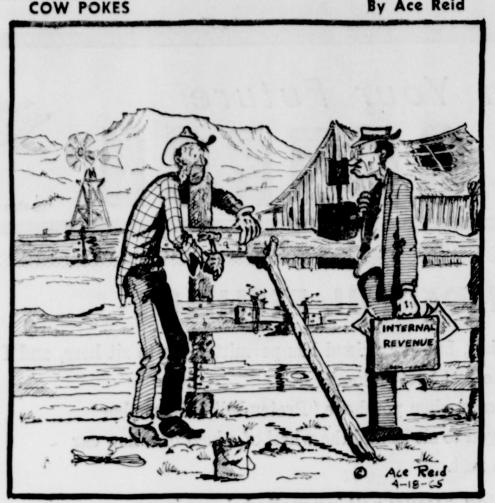
"Then, the flight of business and industry from the unbearable demands of the welfare state, and the tragic streams of white refugees - following their jobs to the North and West.

"Finally, the necessary establishment of the all-black states as Federal 'reservations,' populated only by government bureaucrats and their negro dependents, but - unlike their counterparts on the Indian reservations - represented in Washington by a powerful voting-bloc of nearly forty congressmen and eight Senators."

Unless every thoughtful American who dreads the dismemberment of his country as much as Abraham Lincoln did will write his Congressman and both Senators in protest, they are unlikely to be able to withstand the pressure for passage.

And if this bill passes, it will be a greater victory for the Communists (whether or not they have had anything to do with it) than our defeat in Korea.

From The Wall Street Journal: "The idea that employers can go on forever paying the wages of workers who perform no useful work is wildy impractical in any industry, aside from being personally degrading to the workers involved. . . . No employer, moreover, operates in a vacuum. He must daily contend with competition, both from other employers in his own industry and from other industries. If he is denied the right to make changes in his operation that will promote efficiency, he will not long be able to keep pace with the unions' ever expanding wage demands. In fact, he will not long be able to survive as a provider of any jobs at all."



"Income . . . what's that?"

VIEWS of other editors

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Dr. Martin Luther King has long considered the economic boycott a key weapon in his nonviolent resistance arsenal. In 1955 in Montgomery, Ala., he first employed the boycott with dramatic esults. Segregated seating in Montgomery public transportation came to an end.

Since then, the economic boycott, sometimes called selective patronage, has frequesntly been employed with success on the lo-

Now Dr. King says he will call for a national boycott of Alabama to procure a vigorous state stand against police brutality and to obtain registration of at least 50 percent of its voting age Negroes. He would call on trade nions to refuse to transport Alabama goods, ask that federal monies on deposit in Alabama banks be withdrawn, and appeal to all American to refuse to purchase or use any products shipped from the

It is one thing to pinpoint a specific, tangible, local boycott target and quite another to take on an entire state. Past suggestion for boycotts on a statewide or national level have not managed to

get very far off the ground. Some Negro leaders have in the past expressed doubt that a national boycott could succeed. If it were to succeed, some have pointed to the hardship it would against which it was directed.

We understand the desire of Negro leaders to wish to hurry change in Alabama. We understand, too, the desire of civil-rights leaders to keep the pressure on while Congress is considering the President's right to vote bill. We uestion, however, the wisdom of Dr. King's boycott proposal as a tactical maneuver in the civilights struggle, Will a program likely to prove fruitless ultimately benefit the cause of civil rights in America?

Christian Science Moniter

Beward of 'sharpies'

Operating on the old maxim that there is a fool born every minute and two slickers to "take" them, "sharpies" begin emerging from the woodwork about this time every year and begin plying their trade hither and yon.

This group includes salesmen of every description, selling, or supposedly selling, everything in the book from painting your barn to de-bugging your house, along ith insurance, magazines and handy dandy gadgets for your kitchen or lawn,

Beware of these fly-by-night salesmen. They are out for one thing and one thing only - your money. They are here today and gone tomorrow, and we'll give you one guess as to who is left holdng the short end of the stick.

You are your own best protec-

tion against being taken by these people - and we're not talking about the legitimate salesmen who'll go out of their way to make it easy for you to check on them. The way you can protect yourself from being taken by one of the sharpies is to ask to see his peddler's permit, which is required by a City of Post ordinance. If he does not have this permit, which is issued by the City only upon payment of a \$50 peddler's license fee, then call the police depart-

ent and report him.

Like so many other city ordinunces, this one governing peddlers cannot be fully enforced without the cooperation of the public. It is your duty to call and report anyone you know to be operating without a city peddling permit. Even if he doesn't "take" you, he

that no license plates are being Besides, if it is something you issued that begin with the initials think you need, there is a Post businessman who probably has it in stock or can get if for you. But LLJ and LMJ are being is-Post Dispatch

By Ace Reid

sued in Liberty County, whispered the old political devil. What if a Goldwater Republican bought a set When it was realized the other of these plates by mistake day that Liberty County has been and a gob of Democratic Texas issuing license plates beginning mud obliterated the middle L or with L and ending with J, this horrid thought stuck its head out the middle M?

We guess that unhappy circumstance, like some of the things that are happening in Democratic Washington and in Republican party councils, would be embarrassing to everybody.

So why not rush down to the courthouse this first day of April and buy those new license plates before that nonpartisan highway patrolman eyes your out-of-

Liberty Vindicator



Would like to begin this weeks' legislative colmn by expressing area regarding the use and conmy deep appreciation to the citizens of Cochran County for the troduced in the House and are Building in Morton last week-end. I am most grateful for your nice comments and the time which you gave to come by for a visit and to which has been enacted and which is pending before the remaining weeks of the 59th Session.

The Texas House of Representatives failed to give its support March 23, to a proposed constitutional amendment on Second Reading which would abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement n Texas. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Travis Peeler, received 91 votes, but needs 100 in order to be submitted to the people in the 1966 general election. Only Texas and three other states have poll tax as a voting requirement for state elections. The 24th Amendment to the United States Consitution enabled voters to ballot for candidates in national elections without paying poll taxes. Rep. Peeler stressed that both President Johnson and Governor Connally favor repeal of the tax. The proposed constitutional amendment expected to return for Third Reading this week.

In the same area of legislative matters, Rep. Red Berry's proposal to lower the voting age from 21 to 19 fell eight short of the needed 100. President Johnson commented at a recent press conference that he would like to see the age reduced by 18. Berry's proposal is expected to be up for final action in the House this week,

The House has agreed by a vote of 134-3 to submit a constitutional amendment which would allow a voter to ballot on candidates for state-wide offices even though he has lived in the county less than six months before an election. Presently, the State Constitution bars a Texan from voting unless he has lived in the state one year and in his county for six months

H.B. 256 has been given favorable committee action and placed on the House Calendar. Provisions of this measure would require presentation of ad valorem tax receipt on vehicles or an affidavit of payment at the time of purchasing the vehicle license.

servation of water have been inwarm and responsive reception either pending hearing or are in ttee for further study These include measures to require joint authority of the Texas Railroad Commission and the Water Commission in the control or water pollution in Texas; to require persons who drill or operate injection wells for the disposal of oil-filled brines and waste to obtain a permit from the Texas Water Commission before wells are drilled or used; to give the Texas Water Pollution Control Board specific authority over disposal of oil-filled wates that are discharged into rivers, creeks,

bayous, gullys, ditches, etc. HJR 11, known formally as the 'Texas Opportunity Plan' has been given Senate approval and will return to the House for expected quick approval of minor Senate changes. The proposed constitutional amendment would allow the state to issue up to \$75 milion in bonds for loans to students. payble within 10 years at four percent interest. The measure, which I am serving as a cosponsor, has been compared to the National Defense Education Act which provides loans to needy students in furthering their college

training. Again, I express my deep appreciation to you for your many letters, telegrams, visits, and calls on issues which effect our fourcounty district. The work being done by the Legislative Community Council, headed by Fred Stockdale, has been very effective and responsive, and has rendered the governmental interest we need on the grass-roots level.



Highlights and Sidelights -

Federal dollar flow to state

didn't know it, but 291 holidays wilt be celebrated in Texas in the coming six months,

Most of the holidays aren't statewide observances. But Munday's June 18 Vegetable Festival, the May 7 Panola County Queen Pageant, Boerne's April 24 Saengerfest, and Raymondville's April 15 Onion Fiesta are in the offing, as well as 287 other local celebra-

In order to help Texans and tourists keep track, and plan their travels accordingly, the State Highway Department has published a Texas Calendar of Events. It covers the period from April 1 through September

For the first time, the Highway Department also has issued a Calendar in Spanish, to serve "a remarkable surge" of tourists from South of the border.

FEDERAL DOLLARS FLOW -Legislative budget writers, nearing the end of a long trail, are confronted with a new problem. Question is how to anticipate the effect on state finances of an unprecedented flood of federal dollars flowing into a variety of programs.

Some think a special session of the Legislature may be necessary, after final congressional action, in order to tie down overlooked matching-fund requirements.

Two proposed federal programs

are perplexing the appropriations bill conferees:

Medicare - hospitalization and health care for the aged, blind, disabled and children - now on public assistance rolls. 2. The elementary and second-

ary education act which passed the House of Representatives in Congress. It would provide over \$85,-000,000 to Texas schools next year. Contirees, wrestling with the problem of how to balance the books, or recommend new taxes,

deral funds can be used to reduce pressure on state school money. Medicare offers some complex questions as to how much money the state must provide in matching funds to meet federal program requirements.

hope to figure some way that fe-

With new federal programs springing up in all areas, veteran Texas lawmakers are looking toward annual sessions of the Texas Legislature. They say the state's antiquated system of biennial budgeting soon must yield to oneyear financing and annual sessions if Texas is to keep in line with ongressional operations.
SERVICE MERGER - Twenty

Texas communities will lose their standby military service units under the state's plan for merger of Army National Guard and Reserve

Plan, already approved with reservations by Gov. John Connally, will be seen to the Department the Army this month. The Pentagon has ordered Texas forces trimmed by 4,600 men and 155 organized units.

their Guard units under the state plan drawn to conform with overall U.S. directives are Belton, Breckenridge, Canyon, Carrizo Springs, Cisco, Cooper, Colorado City, Crockett, Electra, Jacksboro, Monahans, Olney, Palestine, Pecos, Rusk, Santa Anna and Whit-

Boerne, Uvalde and Pleasanton would lose reserve units.

Major General Thomas S. Bishop, the Texas adjutant general, said Guard payrolls of the 17 towns losing their units totalled \$368,499

A Guard brigade replacing the 90th Division will be located in South Texas and headquartered in San Antonio, The 49th Brigade successor to the 49th Armored Division, will include troops located in North and East Texas. Its headquarters will be in Dallas. Austin will be headquarters for the 36th Brigade. It replaces the 36th Division, with units in Central and Southeast Texas. Houston likely will retain the 75th Maneuver Area Command, An artillery group headquarters would be located in Wichita Falls, with units from West Texas and Panhandle-Plains

WATER PLANS MOVE - Senate passed and sent to the House key water proposals recommended by Governor Connally

One would make the Texas Water Development Board, a six-member agency, the state's official water planning agency.

Another would authorize \$200 .-000,000 in additional bonds for construction or purchase of water storage facilities. Earlier the Senate passed a measure giving the Texas Water Commission a new name - the Water Rights Commission - and authority to decide water rights and conflicting claims

ENLARGED SENATE - Senators saw bugs in the plan they passed earlier to enlarge their membership from 31 to 39, guaranteeing all but five incumbents terms extended through next year's elections.

So, Sen. Louis Crump of San Saba introduced a new version which would require all Senators to run for re-election in 1966 if they want to keep their jobs. New mea-



sure quickly won committee approval.

Increasing terms for four to six years still is a feature of the big senate" plan. If approved by the Legislature, it will go to voters July 24. Senators think it will be a relatively painless way out of re-districting for them.

A Senate bill to legalize variances of 15 per cent over and under the mathematical population average for House and Senate districts also received committee approval. This despite warnings that federal courts, which ordered districts of equal population, might disap-

HORSES STOPPED AT GATE-After the longest committee hearing thus far this session, the bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville to legalize parimutuel bets on horse races in counties which approve by local option was sent to a subcommittee.

Whether it is reported out of the subcommittee depends on how many votes Pipkin thinks he can garner on the House floor. Right now, the odds are that the bill would be defeated in the House by

If no better results can be expected, Pipkin will ask the subcommittee to kill the bill quietly for this session by not reporting it

Texas Racing Association, which has been trying to "educate" Texans on horse racing, says it will be around for another try.

At a public hearing the association presented a series of "expert witnesses" on horse racing as a sport and also as a money-raiser for the local and state tax coffers. It emphasized the impetus horse racing reportedly gives to agriculture and argued that parimutuel betting is not so much betting as it's a test of knowledge and skill in selecting a winning

Opponents of the bill attacked it on moral grounds, saying horserace betting would attract undesirable persons and would weaken the moral fiber of Texas society AG OPINIONS - Atty.

Waggoner Carr has held that a county clerk has no authority to issue a duplicate marriage license unless the license he issued was returned and recorded by him. Ruling was given in answer to a request by Gillespie County Attoryney Richard Hoerster. Carr also ruled that nothing in

the State's laws prohibits the operation of a mobil barber shop. GROCERS FIGHT LABELING-

Texas retail grocers raised strong objections at the public hearing for Rep. A. C. Atwood's bill to require labeling of imported citrus fruit, dating original packing of fruits or vegetables and marking "cold storage" any bin in which produce has been under refrigeration for as long as 60 days. Atwood and Bob Lilly of the

(Rio Grande) Valley Farm Bureau told the committee that the bill is intended to help build consumer acceptance of fresh Texas fruits and vegetables over cold-storage and imported products. Grocers argued that the pro-

visions of the bill would be a nuisance and would serve no use-EARLY CLOSING ADVANCED

- House passed to the Senate a bill which would require liquor stores to close at 8 p.m., but would let hotels and motels deliver liquor to guest rooms until 10 p.m., the present closing time for liquor sales.

Bill was fought by representatives from the larger cities. Its author, Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, successfully staved off a series of proposed amend-

FUNDS ASKED - The Texas Animal Health Commission is asking for \$85,476 in fiscal 1965 and \$89,904 in fiscal 1966 for the hog

colera eradication program. \$9,000.0 Decision on the approporate will be made by the conference committee now working to resolu difference in appropriations bil passed by each house

Dr. S. B. Walker, Commission executive director, said he does not know how much federal more will be available for the program WAR ON POVERTY - Go nor Connally has appointed a la

member interagency committee economic opportunity to coordina the State's activities under Economic Opportunity Act of is Terrell Blodgett, director of a Governor's OEO, will head a

Others on the committee at State Education Commissioner Edgar; Health Commission J. E. Peavy; Employment Commission Administrator Richar Coffman; Public Welfare Commissioner John Winters; Industri Commision Director Harry Clark Labor Statistics Commissio Charles King; Parks and Wilding Director Weldon Watson; State S brarian Dorman Winfrey, a Glenn Garrett, director (2) is taking over Migrant Labori

fice administration. SHELL DREDGING TARGET-Parks and Wildlife Commiss der which opened Copano Bay shell dredgers was the target House bill and resolution before the House Game and

heries Committee. Rep. Paul Haring of Goliad that Copano Bay be close dredging and declared a tion-conservation area. H Department to stop using sell for road base other materials available in Te

SHORT SNORTS - Sen. Dors

B. Hardeman of San Angelo Senate approval for a res directing Commissioner of A culture John C. White to app a citizens committee to study effect of beef, mutton and imports on the Texas livestock . . . A Senate dence sub-committee headed Sen. Tom Creighton of Mines Wells heard district attorneys in all major counties tell how to think the hot check law should strengthened . . . A proposed constitutional amendment to lower b lexas voting age to 19 passed from House to Senate, where it pected to face tough opposition. City officials strongly opposed House bill to give firemen policemen a minimum salary \$250 a month in cities over 10. population and to increase longevity pay from \$2 to \$10 month for each year of service. Governor Connally signed into an act to reorganize tubercula control services in the State partment of Health and to laux a long-range program to eradical the disease . . . A constitution amendment to phase out state lection of property taxes by won Senate committee approx but faces a rocky path . . passed the bill tightening per ties for driving while into Another House-passed

would eliminate provisi voters over 60 in towns of 10 or less voting without obtain poll tax exemption certificates. Governor, Lieutenant Govern and House Speaker would no delegation of 15 to ne with Mexico for return of the of Alamo under a resolution to the Senate by the House . State Republican Chairman O'Donnell Jr. named John M. Be net Jr., San Antonio rancher, the GOP state finance chairm State Treasurer Jesse Jam ports a March cigarette starsales increase of \$816.641 March, 1964 . . . Police chie their assistants from towns are in Austin for a law forcement work shop at the Department of Public Safety.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman, Kari, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirk, Cheri and Sidney spent the weekend at Lake Thomas fishing and

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pruitt, Tommy Rosson, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Houston and family went fishing at Lake Ballinger over the



New Justice of Peace . . .

JOE GIPSON, who recently replaced retiring Justice of the Peace J. C. Shelton is shown at an informal gathering at the Cochran County Court House where he and Shelton were fea-

News from

Across the Border

and Virginia Simpson came by

Saturday morning to see us. They

were our closest neighbors until

they moved to Dallas last fall.

They both look good, like two cats dieting on cream. The kids have

really grown, especially the ba-

by, Cleste. They were out to move

more of their furniture. They have

bought a home in Dallas. Charley

and I were so glad to see them.

W. C. McCelvey have been sick

with the flu and Charley's grand-

mother, Mrs. C. G. Lacke has

been down with sinus and a skin

That is all this week. A toast

to our coming rains. I'm a very

My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

By GAYLE LATIMER

Howdy, one and all. Since our "big" rain, I feel wonderful but a little awed. I mean showers three days in a row is liable to unhinge anyone, especially one on the brink already like me.

I made a grave mistake this week. I waited until Saturday morning to call and most of my neighbors were gone. Most of my news was given to me by Helen

She told me that the F.F.A. boys of Causey were in Los Cruces for livestock judging. From our community going were Sidney Pool and Tommy Wyatt, Harvey Lee Balko took a car. The boys left Thursday and came home Satur-

Wednesday, Helen went to Portales. Then she, Layce Lynn, Hartsell, and Mrs. Walter Clifton went on to Clovis shopping. I asked Helen if they accomplished much and she said that with four children, they didn't do much shopping, but they had fun.

Gene Pool went to Guymon, Oklahoma on business Wednesday. Helen said he left after she did and was home before she returned from Clovis. That's flying for you. Barbara Ashbrook and Helen Pool helped the 5th and 6th grades with their skating party last Thursday evening. The party was

The Pools visited Tuesday evening with Preacher Sammy Sowder and his family

Ava Lee Balko is playing post office this weekend. She is runn the Lingo Post Office while Mrs C. H. Balk is in Lubbock. Mrs. G. H. Baldo left for Lub-

bock Friday for the weekend. She is visiting the Sam Davises and the Leon Balkos. The James Newberrys were

guests Thursday morning of Harvey and Ave Lee Balko. Ava Lee said they haven't done anything except play volleyball at

Causey. Causey had a tournament Barbara Ashbrook visited the Causey Home Demonstation Club

last week. Holding club was Jimmy Nunnally. Barbara went to Portales for shopping and business Saturday

Preacher Sammy Sowder came by our house Friday. He has a new light green Volkswagon. Farmers, you can relax, that's not a new breed of cotton weevils, that's only Sammy making his weekly

Charley's mama, Lois Latimer came over last Tuesday. She took Laurie home with her while Charley and I bowled.

Speaking of bowling, Charley and I placed second in the 369 no tap that was running at the Morton Bowling Alley. We bow to the chaps Ethel Harris and Jo Lamb with their 1672 series. Charley and I had a 1649 series.

Mother, Laura Capps, spent Thursday and Friday night with us. She is preparing to leave for Tulsa, Oklahoma to see her sister, Hazel Williams.

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Mrs. Kennard Gilbreath and children of Levelland visited Sunday in the home of her parents,

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Kiwakis enjoy outing on Saturday The Ki Wa Ki Campfire Girls Rozell. Two special guests we and their sponsors took full ad-Joe Bass, grandson of Mrs. Wilms and Johnny Rozell, son of minature golf at the Twin Lakes Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Walker of Golf Course at Lubbock, roller-Levelland spent the weekend with

> from Plains visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Houghton and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Houghton visited Sunday in Hart, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith and family.

her parents and sister, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hawkins

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Results of school board election at Whiteface given

Board in an election held there Saturday, Lewis Rork, currently vice-president of the board, received 77 votes; current president of the board, received 67; and the third incumbant, J. L. SChooler, received 70 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates for the position were Darwood Marshell with 42 votes; Jerry McMillan with 31; and Oren Peden with 13.

A total of 103 votes were cast, about average number for Whiteface School Board elections, it was stated.

Voted county trustee at large was Ralph Burt with 102 votes. Elected to the South Plains College board of regients were John Morton with 90 votes and L. C. Kearney Junior with 76 votes. Three write-in candidates were E. C. White Junior who received three votes; Leonard Gainer who received two; and George Martin with one vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Merrit of Kress were weekend visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Mona Boatright, 10 honored with party

Mona Boatright, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boatright, 411 S. W. 1st, was honored Saturday afternoon at a birthday party. Pink and white cake and pink punch was served from the refreshment table covered with an

Guests enjoying the affair were her brothers, Randy and Larry, Ann Townsend, Dena Edwards, Skeeter Jackson, Pam and Beverly Bates, Tim and Sherry Burt and Teena Clark.

Cochran Saddle Club meets at Whiteface

The Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club met Saturday in Whiteface. A demonstration on First Aid was given by Nina French. After the demonstration, members went to the rodeo grounds and worked on the arena.

It was decided that the Club will have a play day sometime in May. Forty-four members were

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. House were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Corder and Londa from Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul House and girls, Mrs. Bernice Collins, Shirley, Harold and Nina Gail and Mr. and Mrs. B.



Hay-stack afire . . .

FIRE DESTROYED a haystack on the farm of J. O. Hill just west of Morton Monday afternoon. Morton volunteer firemen drenched the

hay-stack and spread the bales out by towing some away with a truck, but the dry hay resisted, continuing to sprout flames and huge

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Weed of St.

Joe were weekend visitors in the home of their daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Dake Merritt and boys.

Kelly Don McCall

celebrates birthday

Kelly Don McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donny McCall celebrated his 2nd birthday April 1st with a party given in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. R. P. McCall of Enochs.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gib

Dupler honored them with a

housewarming Saturday night in

their new home 1/2 mile south of

Maple. A nice and useful array of

gifts were received by the family.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dupler were

born and reared in the Three Way

community, and are 1950 graduates

of Three Way High School. They

were married soon after gradua-

tion and have lived in the com-

munity since. They have three children Rhonda 12, Chuck 8, and

Douglas 1 year old. Mr. Dupler

has been working for State Line

Butane for six years as a me

Mrs. A. E. Robinson has been a

patient in the West Plains Hospital

at Muleshoe for several days. She

is improving very well at this

Mr. Pete Tarlton underwent sur-

gery in Green Memorial Hospital

at Muleshoe last Tuesday. He is

doing well and will soon be able

Mrs. Cass Stegall and her mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Black left

Saturday for Dallas to atttend the ginners convention. Mr. Black is

ther, Mrs. T. G. Gaddy, have

been in the hospital.

Refreshments of cupcakes and punch were served. Favors of suckers, balloons and a horn were given to Ronny Autry, Tracy and Lynette Spencer of Littlefield, Shane Claunch, Melonie Brian and Timothy Roberts.

Mothers attending were Mrs. E. Autry, Mrs. Jim Pat Claunch, Mrs. Travis Spencer, Mrs. Burley Lee Roberts, Mrs. R. P. McCall and Mrs. Donny McCall.

Terry Hans, a student at Texas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

manager of the Growers Gin in Maple.

News from Three-way

Those attending the Ginners convention in Dallas this week from the Maple Co-op Gins are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Furgeson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Dewbre and Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the F.H.A. Food show. A granddaughter, Jill Wheeler, of Mulehsoe won first in Bailey County and was entered for District. Jill won second place in Junior Foods in the District.

The W.S.C.S. of the Three Way Methodist Church met in the D. V. Terrel home Monday. The program "Hearing God Speak Through The Bible," was led by Mrs. Tommy Galt, Those present were Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Masten and Rev. Ruth Coop-

Katherin Masten won first place in the singles in the tennis tournament at Levelland Saturday. Madalyn Galt and Sharyn Wittner won first place in the doubles. The will play in the regional tournament at Lubbock on a later date. Tommy Terrell, J. L. Le-

entered in the tournament. School entering were Bula, Pep, Bledsoe and Three Way. The Three Way boys won the invitational track meet at Three Way held Satur-day. Anton, Whiteface and Three

Way teams were represented. Mrs. Adolph Wittner and Mrs. Rayford Masten attended the tennis games in Levelland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tucker visited in Ft. Worth last weekend with

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard had their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Dallas, visiting over the weekend.

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Last Monday Lee Sergent, and Wednesday Fred Thomas, both Morton community ministers talked to the home and family living class and the second period English IV class on dating and marriage customs and standards in the country today.

MHS band members received their jackets last week.

Barbara Dunn, MHS, senior, recently enetered a writing contest through the home and family living class. Barbara won first place and a \$50 prize for her efforts. The theme, written on mobile homes, will be entered in the state

The Morton High School Band entered the University Interscholastic League concert and sightreading contest in Seagraves last Saturday, The band received a II

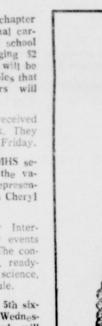
National Honor Society chapter of MHS is holding its annual carwash this Saturday in the school barn. Members are charging \$2 per car. The money made will be used to help pay for the stoles that graduating MHS members will wear at graduation.

The seniors of MHS received their invitations this weak. They will be given to seniors Friday.

The Student Council of MHS selected a replacement for the vacancy of sophomore girl representative. The new member is Cheryl McDaniel

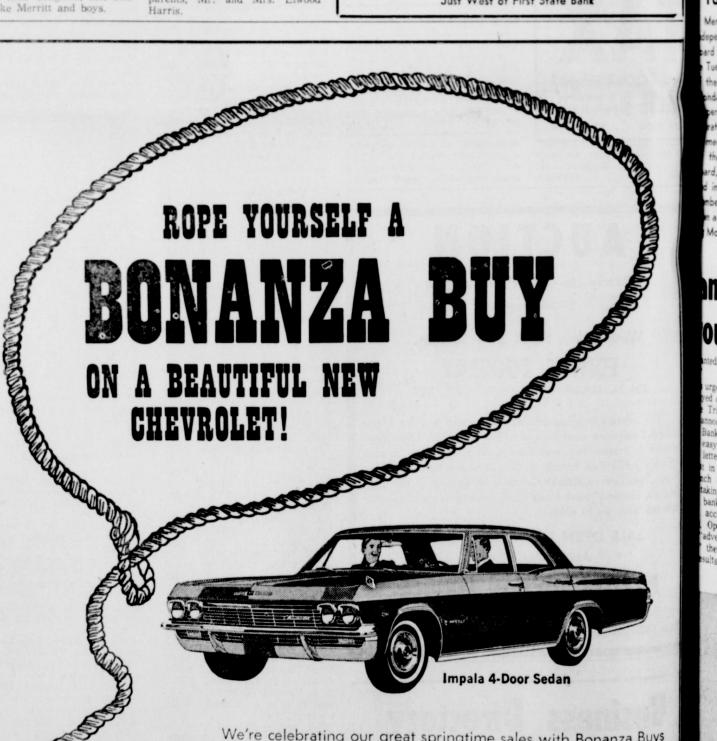
The District University Interwill be held this Friday. The contests range from spelling, readywriting, declamation, science, number sense and slide rule.

MHS students took their 5th sixweeks tests Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Report cards will be issued next Wednesday.



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crawford and Sherri of Levelland visited Sunday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bur-

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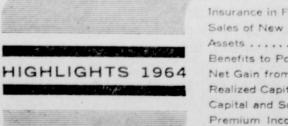
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