

Action at library on improvement process

It is too early for weeding garden, but weeding has begun at the Cochran County library in Morton. Old and discarded books are being discarded and preparation for cataloguing will begin soon. Book-weeding will serve two purposes. It will provide additional shelf-space for more useful volumes, and it will simplify the task of weeding the books.

Cataloguing and weeding are steps toward improving the library here enough to increase its usefulness. It is believed that once more made of the library facilities existing, there will be a chance to receive state aid in improving them.

The suggestions were made by Rosalyn T. Shamblin, field agent of the state library. Shamblin operates out of the

Texas Technological College library in Lubbock. The library consultant visited Morton Thursday, March 18, following-up a request submitted by Morton people for state help with library improvement.

The consultant from Lubbock found two primary deficiencies with the cubby-hole library located in the Cochran County Activity Building in Morton, a shortage of space for books, and a shortage of space for patrons.

The first shortage, book-space, is being attacked to now with the weeding process. Miss Shamblin believes sufficient shelf-space will be available when such books as a book on banking published in the 1920's have been discarded making room for more up-to-date volumes.

The second space-problem is thornier. Miss Shamblin expressed the opinion that an unused building in Morton could be found to house the library. The building could be a run-down unused business-place now, but one that could be converted into a suitable library with abundant space for patrons. Ideally, she said, this could be done with volunteer labor and with only a nominal amount of money to be paid for rent.

The value of such a building would be that a more pleasant and roomier library could draw more patrons making the chances for state aid better.

Immediate steps taken to improve the library will be taken as soon as preliminary weeding is finished. Morton High School librarian Miss Lenore Jackson will help county librarian Mrs. Hattie B. Spotts with the tedious task of cataloguing the books and arranging them according to the Dewey Decimal System.

Cards for cataloguing have already been ordered, and are en route to Morton now, reports were told. A cabinet for the cards has been on hand a month, it was stated. This file was purchased by the Friends of the Library.

Book selection committees will also be established to select books in three areas — adult non-fiction, young peoples, and children's books.



T. K. WILLIAMSON



WALTER L. TAYLOR

Choir to present Indian Capers to finance special trip

Tom-toms throbbed this morning before a tee-pee erected in front of the Cochran County Activity Building in Morton. The tempo increased from a dull throb like a head-ache commercial on television to a rapier and louder beat as the time for Morton's Indian Capers approached. Choir director Guy McLain said the beat will be fastest tonight immediately before the performance of the gala variety show to be presented by the Morton High School Choir.

Money earned from the show and from the sale of Indian Capers record albums featuring songs from the show will be used to finance a choir-trip to a music festival at Corpus Christ. McLain said no other funds will be used, so all the expenses of the trip must be defrayed with money from tonight's performance.

Comedy will be mixed with spectacle and numbers will follow one-another without a moment's lag according to McLain. The show will commence with "There's No Business Like Show Business", and will continue on a nearly professional plane, proving that performing is indeed a business. Sharon Graves, Sandy Kelly and Jeanette Childs will sing "In the Good Old Summertime" as they cross a bridge on stage.

Following their number, a mixed quartet composed of Janetta Cooper, Rodney Hobson, Jerry Cooper and Terry Anglin will sing "In Them Old Cottonfields Back Home" in a cotton field on stage. "Without a Song" by Charlie Hill and an amusing spoof — "Barefoot" — by the chorus will follow "Ain't That Good News" by The Cottonpickers. The Cottonfield scene is ended with "Pick a Bale of Cotton" featuring dancers Mayland Abbe, Alice Black, Larry Embry, and Frankie Jackson.

Comic or serious interludes between scenes include such a variety of performances as "A Man's Best Friend Is His Horse" by The Cowpokes, "Lemon Tree by the Indianaires, "Dream Lover" by

See CHOR on page 6

One-car accident causes 1st death on county highway

Death claimed his first victim in Cochran County Thursday, March 25, when an automobile belonging to an Anton farmer, Aubrey Ray Webb, overturned on a curve on Highway 125 near Bledsoe.

Investigating officers said Webb was killed instantly. Three other passengers in the 1967 Buick sedan were taken to Morton Memorial Hospital by an ambulance from here and one from Tatum, New Mexico. They were later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Wayne D. Daffy, a Littlefield farmer, was listed in critical condition there Tuesday; James Cantrell, an Anton blacksmith, was listed in serious condition; and Earnest Claude Cantrell, also an Anton blacksmith, was not listed.

Texas Highway Patrol officer Jerry Hunter told reporters all four men were thrown from the car. He said the vehicle apparently skidded off the right side of the road, sliding sideways, and travel-

See DEATH on page 6

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 — NUMBER 7

Sample Copy
Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

Hold elections April 3, 6

Voters will fill city councilmen, school board posts

Campaigning for three city alderman posts and three positions on the Morton Independent School District Board of Directors has been strictly in a minor key. With the alderman election Tuesday and the school board balloting Saturday, none of the candidates have made speeches at rallies, distributed literature, or even set up posters.

What campaigning has been done has been primarily on the baby-kissing, hand-shaking level. Candidates are standing on personality rather than platforms. None of the candidates for either office have made public any organized plans for action after election, and any statement of position — or raising of issues — has been on an individual basis.

Voters in the city council election can choose from a half-score of candidates. They include Snowball Willis, an insurance man, Walter L. Taylor, a retired postman; Paul Baker, a contractor; T. K. Williamson, farmer and businessman; Dude Holliman, a service station operator; Teener Hancock, a grain trucker; Slick Nichols, farmer; Simon Marina, businessman; Elma Seaney, grocer; and C. G. Richards who is in the water pump business.

Posts being vacated by councilmen Van Greene, Neal Rose and W. L. Foust — none of whom are candidates for re-election — are to be filled by the winners of the April 6 election.

Competing for votes in the school board election are Fred Payne, accountant and real estate dealer; Max Bowers, Owen Egger, M. L. Abbe, and incumbents L. T. Lemons and Francis Shiflett, all farmers. Terms of Shiflett, Shiflett and board president Weidon

See ELECTIONS on page 6



ELMA SEANEY



C. G. RICHARDS



E. L. (Snowball) WILLIS



G. G. (Dude) HALLOMAN



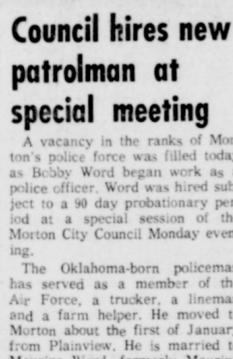
PAUL BAKER



SIMON MARINA



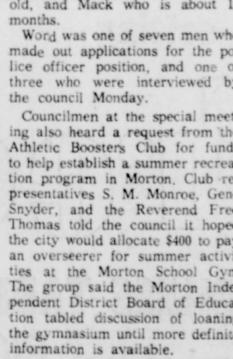
MAX BOWERS



T. L. LEMONS



FRED PAYNE



FRANCIS SHIFLETT



M. L. ABBE

Begin preparation for county spelling contest elimination

Elimination contests among Morton's junior high school and elementary school spellers will be held April 13, with the winners, competing in a county contest April 14.

Three contestants from Morton, three from Bledsoe, and three from Whiteface will vie with each other April 14, at the Cochran County Court House where the county's representatives in a district contest will be chosen. The district contest will be held at O. L. Slaton Junior High School in Lubbock May 1. The district includes a twenty-three county area.

School officials said this spelling bee is held in connection with the National Spelling Bee, with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as the sponsor for this area. Good spellers who reach the upper levels of the contest can win a week's sight-seeing and entertainment in Washington, D.C., prizes of more than \$5,000 in cash and a New York trip for the national champion.

The contest is supposed to be designed to "help boys and girls improve their spelling, increase their vocabularies, and develop correct English usage that will help them all their lives."



OWEN EGGER

Peddlers are up Green River if unlicensed here

Unauthorized door-to-door salesmen who were selling promises rather than products have been finding targets in Morton, according to Cochran County Sheriff Hazel Hancock. Sheriff Hancock said Morton citizens could save money if they would ask door-to-door peddlers to show their city licenses.

During the past few weeks there were some people who didn't ask to see a license and were duped into buying worthless insurance.

A man with literature from a well known company but no other

See PEDDLERS on page 6

George describes current proposals

"The most important piece of legislation pending in Austin now pertains to teachers' pay raises," Jesse George state representative for Cochran, Yoakum, Hockley, and Terry Counties, told reporters here Friday. George said that two bills are now being considered, one sponsored by the governor and another supported by the Texas State Teachers' Association.

George made his comments at an informal reception at the Commercial Building in Morton Friday, March 26. He and Cameron Hightower of Liberty, another state representative, stopped here en route to Levelland where George

See GEORGE on page 6

Justice of peace signs resignation because of health

Justice of the Peace for Cochran County Precinct One J. C. Shelton submitted his resignation to the county commissioners court Friday, March 26. The resignation becomes effective today, Thursday, April 1.

A replacement for the retiring justice of the peace was named at the same session. He is Joe Gipson. Gipson will serve the unexpired portion of Shelton's term.

Shelton's letter of resignation indicated that the elderly justice is resigning because of ill health. He pointed out that he has been under doctor's care during the past several months.

Another action taken at the Friday session of the commissioners court was to accept a bid from McCoy Ford Sales of Morton on a patrol car for the sheriff's department. The bid accepted was \$1,175.

Historical society and Morton author lauded by house

Writing and publishing the history of Cochran County brought honors to author Elvis Fleming and the Cochran County Historical Society Friday, March 26, when state Representative Jesse George presented to Fleming and Mrs. H. B. Barker, president of the Cochran County Historical Society, copies of a resolution passed by the state legislature last week which commends both Fleming and the society for producing the book called Texas' Last Frontier.

The copies of the resolution were presented at an informal reception for Representative George at the Morton Commercial Building.

The proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas, The pride of Texans in the history of their state is generally acknowledged, but seldom do we stop to recognize the outstanding citizens — members of the historical societies and the scholars — who have done so much to preserve our Texas heritage; and

"Whereas, One such author, Elvis Eugene Fleming, a young man of 29, who is a teacher in the schools of Morton, Texas, deserves acclaim for his recently completed history of Cochran County which is entitled "Texas' Last Frontier" and which was published by the Cochran County historical society in February, 1965, and

"Whereas, Mr. Fleming has told his story unusually well by

See AUTHOR on page 6

Morton FFA is in contest

The Farmers of America Morton won third place in a Mechanics Contest Saturday, March 27, at Littlefield High

school. The award was presented to the team by Hamilton, Dennis LeFreddie Turney and Mike

met were awarded a plaque with this legend: "Third team, 1965, Farm Mechanics Contest." The award was presented to Baily, Lamb, and Deaf Electric Cooperatives, sponsor of the contest. Bailey County Agricultural Cooperative, representative Harbin of Muleshoe was

place was won by representatives of Spring Lake, and second was captured by a Farmham. Students competed in welding, farm electrification

and plumbing. Morton was the first time Morton participated in the contest the second year the contest has been held at a district

level. Agricultural instructor Young said Morton will attempt next year's competition. "It is a good practical learning experience," he said.



| 1965 | | APRIL | | | | | | | 1965 | |
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April . . .
UNE CALENDAR GIRL for April, Barbara Kennedy, is for this month's famous showers. Unfortunately, only rare white cloud floats over her, and it doesn't even threaten a raindrop.

TRIBPIX.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill last week were Mr. and Mrs. Len Harrison of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne of Gould, Oklahoma and Johnny Richardson from Eldorado.

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Food Show winners . . .

PICTURED ABOVE are the winners in the 4-H Favorite Food Show held Thursday night in the County Activities Building. Mickeye Raindl, left, will represent the County in the senior division at the district food show, while Marilyn Cade, center, will be the county's junior representative at district. Donna Reeves, right, is junior alternate representative. TRIBpx.

Hospital admittances, dismissals

Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Morton, admitted March 2, remaining, medical.
S. E. Davis, Morton, admitted March 20, remaining, medical.
Cheryl Abbe, Morton, admitted March 23, dismissed March 25, medical.
Jose Ybara, Morton, admitted March 23, dismissed March 25, medical.
Mrs. Rolano Hernandez, Morton, admitted March 23, dismissed March 24, medical.
George Burkett, Morton, admitted March 24, dismissed March 25, medical.
Claude Drennan, Morton, admitted March 24, dismissed March 26, medical.
J. P. Powell, Morton, admitted March 24, dismissed March 27, medical.
Mrs. Mildred Baker, Morton, admitted March 25, dismissed March 27, medical.
Wayne Duffley, Littlefield, admitted March 25, transferred, March 25, accident.
James Cantrell, Littlefield, admitted March 25, transferred March 26, accident.
Ernest Cantrell, Anton, admitted March 25, transferred March 26, accident.
Mrs. E. J. Doran, Morton, admitted March 26, remaining, medical.
Mrs. Frank Hernandez, Goodland, admitted March 26, dismissed March 30, OB.
J. H. Rhyne, Morton, admitted March 26, dismissed March 27, medical.
Mrs. Estelene Merritt, Morton, admitted March 26, dismissed March 30, medical.
Baby girl Hernandez, Goodland, born March 27, dismissed March 30.
Mrs. George Hefflin, Morton, admitted March 27, dismissed March 29, medical.
Mrs. Pabla Ramon, Morton, admitted March 27, dismissed March 30, OB.
Mrs. J. R. Chandler, Morton, admitted March 27, remaining, medical.
Baby girl Ramon, Morton, born March 28, dismissed March 29.
C. E. King, Bledsoe, admitted March 28, dismissed March 30, medical.
Mrs. Troy Wells, Morton, admitted March 29, remaining, OB.
Floyd Reynolds, Morton, admitted March 29, dismissed March 29, medical.
Mrs. Lera Cloud, Morton, admitted March 29, remaining, medical.
Sherri Cartwright, Morton, admitted March 29, remaining, medical.
Mrs. O. R. Darland, Morton, admitted March 29, dismissed March 29, medical.
Mrs. O. B. Coats, Morton, admitted March 29, remaining, medical.
Mrs. Cammie Jackson, Morton, admitted March 29, remaining, medical.
Mrs. C. W. Howard, Morton, admitted March 29, remaining, medical.
Baby boy Wells, Morton, born March 29, remaining.

Fire guts home of Mike Tamez

Fire gutted the home of the Mike Tamez family Saturday night. Firemen quenched a blaze at about 10 p.m. and returned about 5 a.m. Sunday when the fire burst out again.

Tamez and his family were out of town visiting a relative when the fire started. He was called and told his house was afire and returned to find only charred walls and ashes. Furniture and personal belongings were all totally destroyed by the flames that left nothing untouched.

Tamez told reporters that he had kept the house covered by fire insurance for eight or nine years, but did not renew his policy when it expired a little more than a year ago. Now he and his family have no home or belongings.

Morton Weather

| | H | L |
|----------|----|----|
| March 25 | 47 | 21 |
| March 26 | 34 | 25 |
| March 27 | 62 | 18 |
| March 28 | 77 | 30 |
| March 29 | 76 | 35 |
| March 30 | 59 | 27 |
| March 31 | 64 | 28 |

mitted March 29, remaining, medical.
Baby boy Wells, Morton, born March 29, remaining.

Toastmasters to stage speech contest tonight

A program of special interest will be presented by the Morton Toastmasters Club on Thursday evening, April 1st. George Boring, Don Workman, M. C. Ledbetter and John Haggard will compete for the title of Best Speaker of the Club. Winner of this title will represent the Morton club in district competition in Lubbock on April 8th.

A broom sale for the blind April 7

Brooms, mops, ironing - board mats and a wide variety of other goods made by the blind at the Light House in Fort Worth will be displayed for sale here Wednesday, April 7, when the Caravan for the Blind truck will be in Morton as a Morton Lions Club project.

Proceeds from sales will be used to benefit the blind who make the products, and a local portion of the funds will be used for sight conservation works and other community projects, a Lions Club spokesman said.

The truck will park on the east side of the Cochran County Court House, it was stated.

Golf team from Morton ranks 4th

Morton golfers ranked fourth as part of a three-way tie for that position at a tournament held Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27. First place team was from Hereford winning with 811 strokes. A Levellang team placed second with 840 strokes, and a team from Post was third with 846 strokes. The three-way tie for fourth place was among teams from Morton, Muleshoe and Shallowater with each counting 888 strokes.

The four men earned their right to compete for Best Speaker by accumulating the highest number of points through weekly contests in which members name the Best Speaker of the Week, and the Person Who Contributed Most to the Meeting.

At the last meeting Don Workman won the weekly Best Speaker award. Members selected Jim Johnson as the Second Best Speaker for the week. Jerry Daniel was awarded honors for the Person Who Contributed Most to the Meeting.

New officers for the next six months were also installed during the March 25th meeting. They include: George Hargrove, President; Jerry Daniel, Educational Vice-president; Don Workman, Administrative Vice-president; Tommy Hawkins, Secretary; Joe Gibson, Treasurer; and M. C. Ledbetter, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Toastmasters meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday for a dinner-program at the Wig-Wam Restaurant.

B. J. Rhyne is promoted to sales manager by firm

B. J. (Bob) Rhyne has been promoted to sales manager of Lubbock Electric Co., announces president Paul Bush.

Rhyne previously was a salesman and has been associated with the company since 1958. He was a 1948 graduate of Morton High



School, and of Texas Tech, where he received a degree in agricultural engineering.

In his new post, Rhyne will supervise the company's sales in West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhyne of Morton. His wife is the former Miss Minnie Mildred Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Monroe former Morton residents. They have two children, Karen, 14, and Craig, 13 years old, and reside at 5003 13th in Lubbock.

Friends of the Library elects new officers

Friends of the Library met Monday at the Production Credit Association for their regular meeting. They had a good attendance for the election of new officers.

Officers elected were Don Samford, president; Mrs. Elwood Harris, vice president; George Boring, second vice president; Mrs. Don Hoffman, secretary; Don Workman, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Gibson, reporter.

Members discussed the membership drive, pointing out that it is time for the renewal of dues. Anyone wishing to pay their dues should contact Mrs. Don Hoffman.

Art is everywhere

The official slogan for children's art month is "Art is Everywhere" and indeed it seems there is an abundance of children's art work everywhere we look. The various shops around the square as well as First State Bank were enthusiastic in their support of the plan to exhibit art work for the Morton Elementary Art Department.

The Town and Country Study Club is sponsoring the shop-window art exhibit. Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Weldon Newsom and Mrs. Joe Seagler are working together to bring the crafts and paintings to the public. Better go down town and see if you recognize any of the young artists names.

William B. Talley's are parents of new son

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Talley of Lubbock have a new son, Edward Lee, born March 26, at Holland Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nesbitt, Morton. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Talley of Lubbock. Mrs. William Talley is the former Louise Nesbitt of Morton. Edward has an older brother, William Louis, 17 months old.

Mrs. Sammy Leverett returned Thursday from Paris, Texas, where she visited several days with a brother, M/Sgt and Mrs. M. E. Bristow, and children, whom she hadn't seen in eight years. Sgt. Bristow has just returned from Paris, France, and will retire from the service in 8 months.



Who will she be? . . .

SANDY WALLACE, 1965 Choir Beau of Morton High School will crown Miss Indian Capers of 1965 at the annual "Indian Capers," variety show presented by the MHS choral department. The presentation will be staged tonight at 7:30 in the County Activities Building. Candidates for the honor are Cary Williams, Donna McMaster, and Lynette Phillips. TRIBpx

Mrs. C. M. McMaster, Mrs. Ott Barton, Mrs. Al Mullinax, Mrs. Lem Chesher and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds went to Dallas two weeks ago to enter a bowling tournament. They didn't win, but all reported having a good time anyway.

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Chuck ROAST, lb. . . . 39c
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 oz. 29c
Austex, 15 1/2 oz. BEEF STEW With Vegetables ... 29c

Bradshaw's SPUN HONEY, 10 oz. 19c
Colombo's PIZZA PIES, 18 oz. 63c
Medium EGGS, doz. . . 39c
Lucky Lad FLOUR, 25 lbs. 1.19
W-P DETERGENT, Giant Size ... 39c
Bell's and Borden's MELLORINE, 1/2 gal. 63c

T-BONE OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **69**

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Top students named in Whiteface Class of '65

Valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1965 graduation class of Whiteface High School were selected

Friday according to principal Charlie Booz. Miss Sharon Elaine Dickson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickson, Route one, Morton is valedictorian; and Miss Cloie Haralson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haralson.

Miss Dickson carries an impressive list of titles and honors including regional winner in "ready writing", state Future Homemakers of America degree holder, overall physical science project champion at the Levelland Math-Science Fair of her junior year, copy editor of the 1965 Antelope, the Whiteface Annual, president of the Whiteface FHA and a member of the National Honor Society. Her official transcript will show only one B for her entire high school career.

The salutatorian has been a student at Whiteface two years, and in that time she has been secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Society, was homecoming queen candidate this year, captain of the basketball team and district winner of a spelling contest for two years.

Mrs. Terry Ford is at home and well after having surgery on her wrist in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flenor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flenor and children, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Webb in Artesia, New Mexico. Sunday they went to Cloudcroft, New Mexico to see the ski show.



SHARON DICKSON



CLOIE HARALSON

County Agent's Column

By HOMER E. THOMPSON

Household chemicals

Kids and household chemicals are a deadly combination. Most parents realize this, but even so, many youngsters under five years old are accidentally poisoned every year.

It can happen to your own children if you're careless about handling household pesticides and underestimate your toddler's ability to seek out trouble.

Those sprays and dusts you bring home to take flies, ants, roaches, and other pests out of circulation can also be a kiddie trap.

You can protect your children, and the rest of your family, too, by chaining to your memory these four keys to pesticide safety — label, use, storage, and disposal.

Read the label on the chemical container carefully each time before using. The label gives specific instructions for proper use and important information for your safety.

Keep children out of spraying and dusting areas to prevent inhalation of toxic fumes or mists. In using the chemical follow special instructions to the letter.

Store chemicals in their own labeled containers where they belong, and never in or near food containers. Keep them out of the reach of children and pets, and under lock after use.

Get rid of empty containers right away. Destroy and bury them where they cannot contaminate food, people, animals or water supplies.

Beauty of ornamentals
The potential beauty of an ornamental plant may be marred and, in some instances, the plant may be killed by insect infestations. Practically every ornamental plant and shade tree grown in Texas is subject to attack by one or more insect pests during the growing season. Preventive measures can greatly reduce the amount of in-

sect damage. Such measures also contribute to the beautification of home grounds and gardens and to community improvement.

In most cases, it is not necessary to be able to identify every insect or pest attacking plants around the home. The main points to know are how the insect is causing damage and the part of the plant it is feeding on. The majority of ornamental pests can be classified according to their type of mouthparts — sucking or chewing — and the resultant damage to the plant. However, the type of mouthparts of a few insects is not indicative of the type of damage inflicted. These pests include gall-forming insects, tree borers, and the leafminers.

The mouthparts of sucking insects are arranged so that a hollow beak can be inserted into the tissue and the plant juices withdrawn. This, of course, weakens the plant, and death may result if infestations are sufficiently heavy.

Chewing insects consume foliage by their feeding activity, thus reducing the food manufacturing areas of the plant and causing a loss of natural beauty. Some insects habitually girdle or sever the plant near the soil surface which results in loss of the entire plant.

In controlling several insect pests on ornamental plants, combination sprays or a specific insecticide may be used.

Five principles for successful ornamental pest control are:

1. Good equipment for applying the insecticide.
2. Selection of the proper insecticide.
3. Application of the insecticide in the proper manner.
4. Starting control measures before serious damage occurs.
5. Repeat applications must be made in 7 to 10 days to control certain pests such as scales, white flies and spider mites.

Phone your news to 266-2381

Industrial group travels to Midland

Texas Industrial Week is being marked in Morton with a trip sponsored by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee to Midland where Morton people will visit Roy Cambell, president of the National Sulphur Company, owners of sulphur plant at Lehman.

Returning from Midland, the group will stop at Denver City to see the plant of the Denver City Press.

Chamber manager Johnny Johnson said the group was scheduled to leave this morning at 7:30 and expects to return to Morton about 4:30 p.m.

Funeral today for Mrs. C. G. Seagler

Funeral services for Mrs. C. G. Seagler, mother of Ray Seagler of Enochs, will be held today at 10:00 a.m. in the Idalou Church of Christ. Grandsons will be pall bearers.

Survivors include Graham Seagler of Plainview, George Seagler of Levelland, Mrs. C. L. Stiles of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Weldon Boyd of Idalou and Mrs. Hubert Searsey of Levelland, seven grandsons, seven granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren.

Morton ladies' teams attend tournament

Two ladies bowling teams from Morton were in Dallas last week-end for the annual state bowling tournament. One team consisted of Mrs. Leonard Gandy, Mrs. J. T. Holloman, Mrs. Phifer Ramby, Mrs. Glen McDaniel and Mrs. Ira Brown. Mrs. Brown, as delegate, attended the W.I.B.A. Texas state convention held in the Marion Hotel on Friday. Members on the other team were Mrs. Carl Proctor, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. E. V. Byrum, Mrs. Buck Tyson and Mrs. Max Bowers.

Cub Scouts 644 meet on Friday

Cub Scout Troop No. 644, Den 2 met Friday in the basement of the First Baptist Church, with their den mother for the week, Mrs. Duke Merritt.

The boys worked on making their door mats, and a good time was had by all.

Members present were: Monty and Darrell Smith, Doug Barker, Coy Merritt, Tommy McClintock, Robert Brown, Mitchell Houghton, and Bill Lanier.

Next meeting will be April 2nd at 3:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

Reunion held for Vallie Gandy family

Sunday for the first time in four years, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Gandy were together, meeting in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill, with all nine children present, and 17 of the 20 grandchildren. There were 46 in attendance. Children attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Gandy of Lovington, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon of Memphis, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wilson of San Antonio, Texas.

Morton girl with an Abilene-bound volleyball team

A Morton girl, Lynn Freeland, a freshman volleyball player at South Plains College in Levelland will participate in the Hardin-Simmons Tournament in Abilene Saturday, April 3. The South Plains College Girl's Volleyball team is in the midst of a good season for the members.

Miss Freeland is a graduate of Morton High School who played volleyball three years and basketball four years. She was named Football Queen. She was also a member of Future Teachers of America, the National Honor Society and was named Miss Morton High School. The Morton youth plans to continue her education at Texas Technological College where she hopes to major in elementary education.



They ranked third . . .

PICTURED HERE are from left Lonnie Hamilton, Dennis Lemons, and Freddie Turney who with Mike McDermott, not present for the pic-

ture placed third at a Farm Mechanics Contest held at Littlefield. In the center is the third-place engraved plaque. TRIBpix

Gayle Matthews hosts slumber party

Miss Gayle Matthews hosted a slumber party Friday night in her home. The group played records, games, and talked. A good time was had by all.

Sandwiches, brownies, and drinks were served to Judy Sublett, Vanessa Word and Sherrita Fluitt.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. Your thoughtfulness shown in such a multitude of ways, the floral tributes, cards and words of sympathy and understanding helped to ease the burden of our sorrow, and will always be remembered. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Stafford and family.

Some 7,000 Athenian prisoners of war were employed in the quarries of Syracuse in 413 B.C.

Livestock show group to meet

The Cochran County Livestock Improvement Association will hold their after-show meeting Wednesday night, April 7, at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce conference room, it was announced this week.

Main business at the session will be the election of the board of directors for next year. The livestock show in February will also be discussed, and improvements for next year's event will be discussed.

All interested persons are invited to be present for the meeting.

HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Pete Chaney of Lubbock was honored guest at a luncheon last week in the home of Mrs. Van Greene. Mr. Chaney is a candidate for the District Governor of Lions Clubs, and was a speaker for the Lions Club here last week.

Luncheon guests were Mesdames: Dean Weatherly, James McClure, Truman Doss, George Boring and E. O. Willingham.

W. M. S. Circles meet Monday

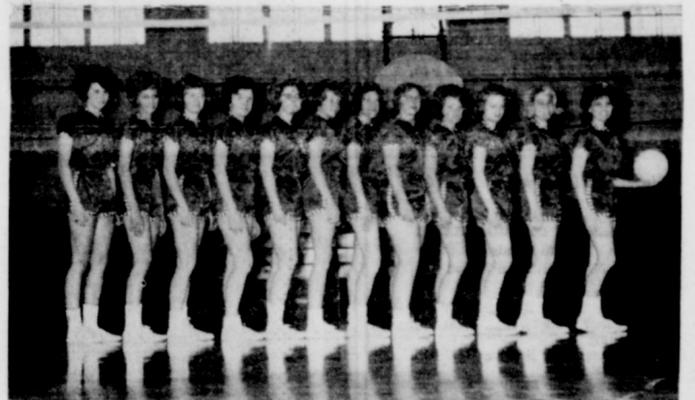
The Ross and Stokes W.M.S. Circles of the First Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. T. A. McCullison. Mrs. Weldon Newsom, president, presided.

Mrs. Roy Gunnels read the prayer calendar for the month, and opened the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. W. A. Hovey brought the study on "Winds of Change". Members attending were Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. S. A. Ramsey, Mrs. W. A. Chesk, Mrs. E. E. Scott, Mrs. Elzie Browne, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. T. D. Marshall and visitors, Mrs. Florence Phillips and Mrs. Jim Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mullinax, Tammy and Gayla of Lubbock visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullinax, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Scates and Robert Wayne returned Saturday where they visited in Oklahoma with Mrs. Scates' mother and Mr. Scates' father who is very ill.



Off to Abilene . . .

MEMBERS of the South Plains College Girl's Volleyball Team are: from left, Betty Roberts, Longview; Donna Palmer, Levelland; Lynn Freeland, Morton; Pat Kaltwasser, Farwell; Marsha

Burhman, Muleshoe; Cindy Salsar, Whiteface; Linda Carlisle, Lubbock; Theresa Schmalstieg, Levelland; Judy Woodward, San Saba; Judy Putnam, Muleshoe; Cathy Stacy, Levelland; and Linda Embick, Hobbs, N. M.



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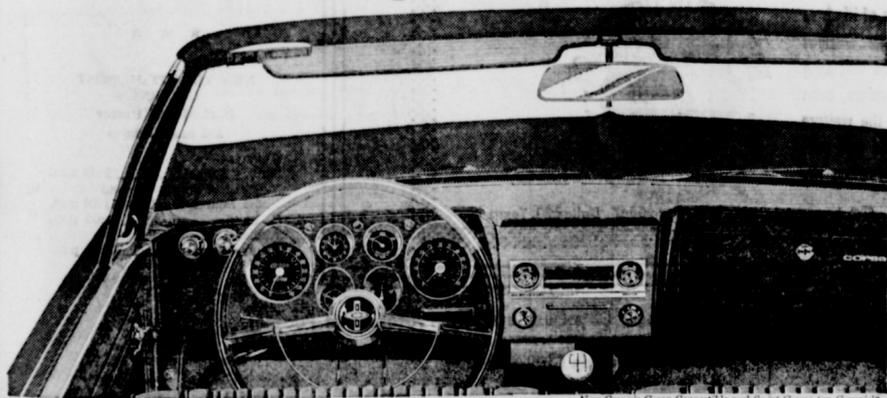
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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
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H. F. Dunn, Pastor
411 West Taylor

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

★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

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

★ ★ ★

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sixto Ramirez
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

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

★ ★ ★

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dr. Herman Wilson
Lubbock Christian College
704 East Taylor

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

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



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D. A. Watson, Pastor
Jefferson and Third

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

★ ★ ★

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

William S. Hobson, Pastor
Main and Taylor

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

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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

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

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3rd and Jackson

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

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Ladies, Federated Clubs win honors at convention

By MARSHA SNYDER

Morton Federated Clubs and women walked away with top honors at the annual Caprock District Convention in the Methodist Church at Friona Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Polvado was honored as "Club Woman of the Year", and Mrs. Iva Williams was named as "Teacher of the Year." This is the first time Morton women have won both honors the same year.

Approximately 258 area club women attended the fifth annual convention held at the Friona Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Bovina, won the honor of "Mother of the Year." The three women will go on to state competition in May in Fort Worth.

The six Morton clubs, Y-M, Emla Smith, Alma L. Slaughter, Town and Country, 1928 and L'Allegro carried away a total of 27 awards at the Awards Luncheon held in the Fellowship Hall. Five women's Clubs of Plainview were hosts.

L'Allegro won second place for Yearbook (class A) and Pressbook (class B). A first in the Public Affairs Department, Citizenship and Indian Affairs Division and a second in Texas Heritage Department, Old Forts and Missions Division.

Y-M received a third place for their Yearbook and two second places in Communication Division, Public Affairs Department and News Bulletin Division, Council of International Clubs Department.

Emla Smith Junior won second place awards for Texas Heritage and Pressbook. They were high-point club for Junior Clubs.

A total of 14 awards were given to the Town and Country Study Club. First places in Conservation Department, Recreation Division; Continuing Education Department, E.S.O. Division; International Affairs Department; Consumer Trends Division and were high-point Senior Club. Second place awards were Texas Heritage Department, Historical Tours Division and Gifts to CARE. Third place found Fine Arts Department, Music Division; Public Affairs Department, Law Observance Division; Art Exhibit by Mrs. Joe Seagler; Public Affairs Department, Citizenship and Indian Affairs and National Defense and Veterans

and Communication Divisions; Texas Heritage Department, Historical Museums Division and Pressbook (Class B).

1928 Study Club received a first place in the Texas Heritage Department, Old Homes and Buildings Division; second place Texas Heritage Department, Historical Museums Division and third place award to Mrs. Neal Rose for the District Departmental Award in the Education Department.

A second place in the International Affairs Department of the United Nations and Specialized Agencies Division was given to Alma L. Slaughter Study Club.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson was elected by the District Convention to serve on the IFWC Nominating Committee for state officers. She is a member of Town and Country Study Club.

The convention theme was "Diamonds In Our Hands," in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of General Federation.

The affair started with a semi-formal board dinner at the Friona Country Club. Joe Riordan, public relations supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was guest speaker. Members of the Bovina Women's Study Club and the Farwell Study Club were hosts for the evening.

Miss Kay Burleson, "Miss Lubbock", Friona, was special guest of the convention at the Tuesday activities, which started with registration at the Friona Methodist Church at 9 a.m.

Mrs. J. L. Jennings, Texas Federation president, addressed the delegations, speaking on "Community Service is Americanism". The President's Tea honoring all club presidents, closed out convention activities.

Host clubs were Modern Study Club, Friona Women's Club and Progressive Study Club, all of Friona; Bovina Women's Study Club; Farwell Study Club; and As You Like It Club, Atheneum Club, Beta Delphin Study Club, Coronado Study Club, and Plainview Delphin Study Club all of Plainview.

Delegates from Morton were: Mrs. E. O. Willingham, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. Bobby Travis, Mrs. Truman Doss and Mrs. Jack Wallace of L'Allegro; Mrs. Cullen Dansby, Mrs. George Hargrove and Mrs. Jerry Winder, Y-M. Those from Emla Smith Junior



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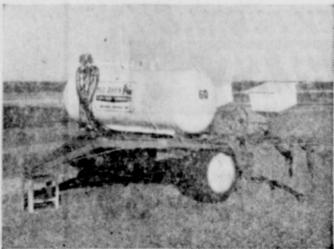
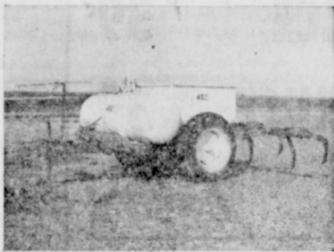
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Woody Dicksons are feted on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Dickson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday afternoon in their home about seven miles east of Morton.

The event was hosted by their children, Sharon and Curtis Dickson of the home, Mrs. Dan Keith of Morton, and Mrs. Walter Clark of Lubbock.

The former Miss Valma Tyson and Woody Dickson were married March 24, 1940, in Mineral Wells. After living for several years in

Lubbock the couple moved to this area in 1956, where he is co-owner and manager of the Alamo Gin Co. east of Morton.

Dickson is active in the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce and works with the Future Farmers of America. Mrs. Dickson is head bookkeeper at the Alamo Gin and is interested in community and school affairs. Their youngest daughter, Sharon, is a senior at Whiteface High School, and their son attends South Plains Junior College in Levelland. The couple have three grandchildren, Valerie, Gary and David Keith.

Local Lions Club sweetheart is to vie for district title

Morton Lions Club Sweetheart Mary Katherine "Tooter" Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, will compete with between 40 and 45 other local sweethearts



Mary Katherine "Tooter" Miller

at a District 2T-2 Lions convention in Plainview April 24 and 25. The eighteen-year-old sweetheart of the Morton club was selected Jan. 20 from among a number of high school seniors. Tooter's mother said she is "active in all school activities", including having been chosen senior band favorite.

Services Monday for mother of local resident

Services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Lee Crabtree, 51, a resident of Brownfield since 1936, who died about 10:00 a.m. Saturday at Brownfield General Hospital. She had been ill for about four weeks.

Funeral services were held at the Crescent Hill Church of Christ with Cecil Hill, minister, officiating. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Besides the husband, she is survived by two daughters, Wanda Jean Duncan, Lubbock, and Mary Ann Stafford, Morton; two sons, Joe Lee and Douglas Ray, both of Brownfield, and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Harley Starnes, Shirley Curry, Charles Ray Smith, Pete Curtis, Jim Morin and Sam Teague.

Morton residents who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Albert Lee, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Donnie Simpson, Mrs. J. H. Chesher, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Jerrell Sharp and Mrs. Gene Snyder.

Birthdays party honors Mrs. Vaughn Killian

A surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Vaughn Killian was given Friday night in her home. Mrs. Terry Ford hosted the occasion. Birthday cake, punch and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Leverett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunter, Mrs. Jeannie Murrell, Mrs. Evelyn Raines, and Terry Ford.

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Memo from Minnie's ..

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Silver anniversary . . .

MR. AND MRS. Woody Dickson celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday. Mrs. Dickson wears a silver pin with the number "twenty-five" engraved on it. TRIBpix.

Breakfast here for ministers, April 6

Clergymen from Soil Conservation District 149 have been invited to a breakfast at the Wag-Wam Cafe Tuesday, April 6, where literature regarding soil stewardship will be distributed by conservation officers.

The breakfast is being given in preparation for an annual soil stewardship week May 23 through May 30, when clergymen from all parts of the country are urged to present sermons on soil stewardship.

Invitations have been sent to clergymen in Morton, Bula, Map-

le, Enochs, Bledsoe and Whiteface, conservation officials said. "Challenges of Growth," an insert for church programs, will be given to each of the religious leaders at the breakfast.

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Barefoot!!

A CAPELLA students have good advice to solve the world's ills. Their advice, "No one's thinking right because their feet's too hot! Go barefoot." Above scene is part of this year's

presentation of "Indian Capers" to unfold tonight (Thursday) in the County Activities Building. The annual affair is a project of the Morton high school choral department.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, April 1, 1965 Page 6

George

(Continued from page one)

spoke about the teacher's pay plans. The representative greeted constituents most of the afternoon, and presented a proclamation honoring Elvis Fleming and the Cochran County Historical Society. He commented on other issues also. Cochran County must do some local work toward securing state aid for library improvement, as what can be done in Austin has already been done. State officials have shown "considerable interest" in a plan to promote cotton-marketing research at Texas Technological College. George opposes a horse racing bill because at a 1962 referendum this district voted more than two to one against legal betting. George also opposes liquor by the drink, having voted against a small bottle bill.

Mrs. Alice Van Liew spent the weekend at Plains where she visited with a son Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Liew and family. They went arrow-head hunting on Sunday, and were successful in their hunt.

Author

(Continued from page one)

presenting the color and drama of history — quarrels between "nesters" and cattlemen, Indian raids, cattle drives — with the excitement of a television script; and "Whereas, The recorder of this history was born in Bailey County, which adjoins Cochran County, in 1908 and the fact that his birthplace was a dugout with the flavor of the frontier accounted, perhaps, for his early interest in history; and

"Whereas, this interest continued during his college years — first at Arlington State College and later at Texas Christian University from which he was graduated in 1962 and will receive his master's degree in education in 1965; and "Whereas, This story of Cochran County is a documented account of the organization of the county, the founding of towns there, the almost legendary tales of XII and Yellow House ranches; it goes through the 30's, the war years of the 50's, and the boom brought by irrigation and development of the petroleum industry; it chronicles the tragedies resulting from tornadoes, gas explosions, and drought; and

"Whereas, The contributions of Elvis Eugene Fleming and the Cochran County Historical Society toward the preservation of an important segment of our Texas heritage deserve an expression of appreciation from the people of Texas; and

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the 39th Legislature on behalf of the people of Texas: That Elvis Eugene Fleming of Morton, Texas, and the Cochran County Historical Society are hereby congratulated for the compilation and publication of "Texas Last Frontier," the history of Cochran County; and be it further resolved, "That copies of this resolution, under the Seal of the House of Representatives of the State of Texas be forwarded to Mr. Fleming and to the Cochran County Historical Society in token of the appreciation of the people of Texas and this House for their contributions in preserving the Texas heritage."

Council

(Continued from page one)

Booster representatives said that basketball, volleyball, tennis and ping pong could be among the activities undertaken by the project. Membership cards costing 10 cents each would be sold to both boys and girls, and there would be no age limit or racial qualifications for membership. Between 150 and 200 children are expected to participate in the program if it materializes.

The summer program would run for a maximum of 10 weeks, councilmen were told, and city funds would be used to compensate a person selected to oversee the activities and care for the gymnasium.

The councilmen expressed sympathy with the project but tabled discussion of the proposal.

Elections

(Continued from page one)

Newsom all expire this year. Newsom did not file as a candidate for re-election.

Ballots for city aldermen will be cast at the Morton city hall, those for school board members in the new high school building at Morton.

Choir

(Continued from page one)

the Modernaires, "Sister Suffragette" by the "Triple Trio", "Sing Out" by the Indianaires, "Apache" by Terry Anglin and Norman Houghton; and a show-stopping number "Jeremiah Peabody's Polynaturated, Pleasant - Tasting, Green and Purple Pills" by Sandy Wallace.

A scene making use of elaborate special effects spotlights Donna McMaster in "Swinging On A Star"; "Round and Round," by Peggy Ramsey, Gaylene Weed, Cheryl McDaniel, and Belinda Holloman; and Barbara Kennedy singing "In the Still of the Night" finishing the scene.

A sleepy Mexican pueblo is awakened in the third scene "Hey Pedro!" "Manana" by the Chorus and some coquetry by Lynette Phillips develop this scene in a delightful manner.

"Fun, Fun, Fun" opens a Soda Shoppe scene with Susan Blackley, Lavoy Thompson, Janet Cooper, John St. Clair, Gaylene Weed and Jerry Elliott in an automobile that certainly should be ticketed for crowding the driver. "More" by the chorus and "Charade" by the Triple Trio with Mike O'Brien, Alice Black, Mike Doss, and Gaylene Weed as dancers preceded "Once in Love With Amy" — more dancing by Susan Blackley — and "The Trumpet Song" featuring Terry Angler.

A serious note is filtered into the last two scenes which include "The Creation" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the chorus and "Today" by the Triple Trio.

Climaxing the evening will be the coronation of Miss Indian Capers of 1965 in a scene featuring "May You Always" and "No Man Is An Island" by the choir and a lively finale by the entire cast.

Peddlers

(Continued from page one)

association with the company apparently left Morton with hundreds of dollars given him for "policies." Sheriff Hancock said there are two warrants in his office for such door-to-door swindlers.

A check by the sheriff's office shows that one of the men who hoodwinked Mortonites is also wanted in Dumas, Amarillo, Midland, Big Spring, and Lubbock. The sheriff said this man pretending to sell insurance asked for a check made out to himself, and cashed it before leaving Morton.

Morton law requires out-of-town salesmen to submit to licensing before they are allowed to sell door-to-door. They must apply for a license from the city. The sheriff said this includes being fingerprinted, paying a \$12 fee, and submitting a list of references.

Death

(Continued from page one)

ed a long distance before rolling and travelling another 27 feet upside down.

First on the scene after the accident were soldiers from a convoy who had noticed the death car shortly before the accident going east from the New Mexico border.

A New Mexico Highway Patrol officer and an ambulance from Tatum, N.M., came to the scene as well as Cochran County Sheriff Hazel Hancock, and the Texas Highway Patrol officer, and an ambulance from Morton.

Shotguns and game in the car indicated that the four were returning from a hunting trip.

Although Germany ranks only 15th among the wine-producing countries of the world in quantity, German wines share top position for quality with those of France.



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UTAH RED ROMAN BEAUTY

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SHURFINE, 6 OZ. JAR, INSTANT

COFFEE 79¢

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SALMON 49¢

DEL MONTE NO. 2 1/2 CAN

PEACHES 3 FOR 79¢

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VERMONT MA'D, 24 OZ. BOTTLE

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Morton Tribune

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune,

Thursday, April 1, 1965



honored by the people of Texas . . .

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Jessie George presents a proclamation honoring Elvis Fleming and the Cochran County Historical Society to Fleming and society president Mrs. H. B. Bark at a reception in Morton last week. Fleming wrote Texas' Last Frontier, published by the society. TRIBpix.

FOR FASHIONS

Watch for the return of the Plam Blonde via the Harlow look but not until summer or early Spring's look in coiffures imitates my lady's "Gentle Ove- elegantly feminine.

Eight honors given at FTA banquet

Eight honors were bestowed Friday, March 19, at the annual Parent-Son Banquet of the Whiteface Future Farmers of America chapter. An estimated 130 guests

and members heard an address by David Standard, area-six state vice president of the organization.

An Honorary chapter farmer degree was presented to James A. Cunningham, superintendent of schools at Whiteface.

Wendell Dunalp, agriculture teacher at Whiteface presented four awards. Mike Box received the Star Greenhand award; Mack Ashmore, the Star Farmer award; Edwards Marks, the Livestock Farmer award; and Robert Pond the Crop Farmer award.

Showmanship awards for a Whiteface Stock Show held several weeks ago were also presented at the banquet. A swine showmanship award was given to Alvin Nock; a beef showmanship award to Darrell Kitchens, and a lamb showmanship award to Raymond Guajardo.

Mrs. Dake Merritt visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Weed last weekend in St. Jo.

Services held for uncle of local residents

Funeral services were held Monday in Crosbyton for John D. McDermott, 80, former Crosby County sheriff. He was the uncle of J. W. and Charles McDermott of Morton.

He died Saturday in Silver City, New Mexico, where he has resided since retiring as cattle inspector for the state of New Mexico.

Services were held in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Ernest Stewart of Crosbyton and the Rev. Chester O'Brien of Amarillo presiding. Burial was in Crosbyton cemetery, under direction of King Funeral Home.

McDermott moved to Crosby County in 1890, and built and managed the first cotton gin to operate in the county. He and his wife were the first couple to be married in Crosby County. He was a charter member of the Crosbyton Masonic Lodge No. 1020.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Lee Wesley, Gallup, New Mexico; Mrs. Francis Hawkins, Silver City, and Mrs. Billy Houston, Midland; two sons, George, Silver City, and Johnny, Lubbock; four brothers, Charlie and Linnie, Ralls, Fred, Denver, and H. C., Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Grant, Abilene, Mrs. Ethel Trammell, San Angelo, and Mrs. Nora Freeman, Crosbyton; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Whiteface honor rolls announced

Honor rolls at Whiteface schools were posted this week, showing the names of students in high school who maintained A or A-B averages for the third nine-weeks period; and for junior high school students who maintained A or A-B averages for the fourth six-weeks period.

Listed on the A honor roll of high school were Sharon Dickson, a twelfth-grader; James Seward, a tenth-grader; and Sue Lewis, another tenth grader.

Students whose names were listed on the high school A-B honor roll included the following twelfth graders: Mary Lou Burton, Glenda Dawson, Cloie Haralson, Nell Hunt Woods, Henry Knox, and Linda White. Tenth-graders on the list were Lupo Alaniz, Tommy James, Pat Lasater, Linda Lumpkins, Alvin Nock, Shirley Pond, and Wid Wriht Seward.

Robert Pond was the only eleventh-grader on the list. Ninth-graders were Ike Flores, Belva Gainer, Ann Jennings, and Tommy Moore.

Dianne Deavours and Rita Linder were the only junior high students to achieve the A honor roll this six weeks. On the junior high school A-B honor roll were Cathy Cagle, Vikki Cunningham, Jan Meares and Mike Pound of the seventh grade; and Gwen Lewis and Ginda Greer of the eighth grade.

Postal system stressing more service facilities

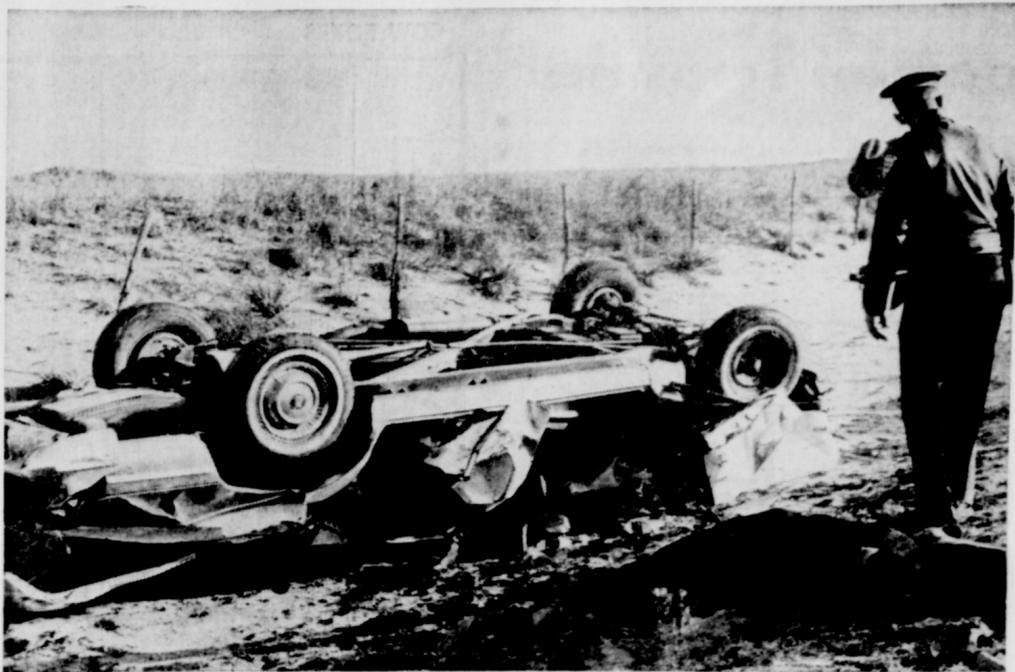
More service facilities for the postal customer are receiving new emphasis in the postal system. Morton Postmaster Murray Crone commented today after receiving word from Postmaster General John A. Gronouski in Washington, D.C., of new improved "self-service post office."

The first unit was installed recently at a shopping center just outside Washington, D.C. It offers around-the-clock facilities for buying stamps, postal cards and envelopes at cost, mailing letters and weighing and mailing parcels.

In the new model, the vending machines dispensing such things as cards and envelopes, have five times as much capacity, a larger roof over the vending devices and parcel post drops for better protection of the public.

Noting that the self-service units are designed as a supplement to service, and not as a replacement for central postal facilities or personnel, Postmaster Crone added:

"While there has been no determination yet of how far this program will be expanded, it has a great potential for helping to meet the tremendous increases in suburban service demands more efficiently, while providing even better service."



Death car and victim . . .

POLICE OFFICERS examine the scene of a one-car accident that took one life and hospitalized three men Thursday afternoon on Highway 125 three and one-half miles south of Bledsoe. Highway Patrolmen from Texas and New Mexico as well as Cochran

County Sheriff's Department officers investigated the accident. Killed was Aubrey Ray Webb of Anton, Tex. Injured included Ernest Claude Cantrell, Wayne D. Daffy, and James Cantrell. TRIBpix.

Winners named in 4-H Favorite Food Show

The 4-H Favorite Food Show was held Friday, in the County Activity Building.

Fourteen 4-H girls from Morton and Whiteface participated by preparing their favorite food and making a card table exhibit.

The girls were judged on the quality of their food, table exhibit, knowledge of nutrition, menu, recipe and food record. Mrs. Jean Martin, Bailey County Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Keith Gray, Assistant Educational Director, Bailey County Electric Cooperative, were judges for the show.

Girls placing in the blue ribbon group were: Marilyn Cade, Cathy Swinney, Donna Reeves, Raquita Mitchell and Christy Cade. In the red ribbon group were: Rickki Dansby, Nan Ray, Pam Cagle, Carol Pond, Mickeye Raindl and Jackie Grant. Leesa Cagle, Barbara Dawson and Patsy Jenkins placed in the white ribbon group.

The high scoring girl in the junior division, Marilyn Cade, will represent Cochran County at the District Food Show on April 3. The District Food Show will be held in the Home Economics Building at Texas Technological College. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cade, Rt. 1, Morton. She has been in 4-H four years, attends Whiteface School and is a member of the Cochran County Senior 4-H Club. Marilyn prepared fried chicken for her favorite food.

Her alternate to District is Donna Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reeves of Whiteface. Donna's favorite food is pineapple upside down cake. She has been in 4-H two years and belongs to the Whiteface Community 4-H Club and 4-H Batter Beaters.

Mickeye Raindl will represent Cochran County in the Senior division at the District Food Show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Oliphant of Morton. She prepared a mashed sweet potato on pineapple ring with a marshmallow garnish. Mickeye belongs to the Cochran County Senior 4-H Club and has been a 4-H member for seven years.

The girls scoring the highest in each foods group were: Fruit and Vegetable - Raquetta Mitchell; Meat - Marilyn Cade; Bread and Cereal - Donna Reeves. There were no entries in the milk group.

Scores of the Favorite Food Show were tabulated by Mrs. Penn Cagle and Mrs. A. E. Cade, two of the Cochran County 4-H foods leaders. Other leaders who have worked with the girls this year include Mrs. Truman Swinney, Mrs. W. K. Courtney, Mrs. John L. Fincannon, Mrs. C. T. Dansby, and Mrs. Ken-

Local news

Mrs. Wendell Holloman and children visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Enos.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryant and daughters have returned here after living in Arkansas. Mrs. Bryant's father, S. E. Davis is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Tony and Ricky of San Antonio, were here last week visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Gandy and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Franks were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Franks and daughters of Brownfield.

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist
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Wednesday and Saturday
Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-2791



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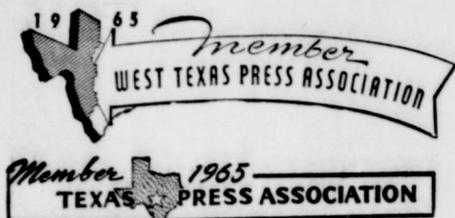
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MORTON, TEXAS

Morton Tribune

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

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

Cattlemen prize freedom

Back in 1950 at the annual meeting of the American National Cattlemen's Association, a policy resolution was adopted warning against a socialized state which would substitute an artificial for a natural economy and unequivocally upholding free, competitive enterprise.

Fifteen long years have passed since then. Some of them have been good for the cattle producers, some have been bad. But the cattlemen have not deviated from that stand. At the 1965 convention, held in Portland, Oregon, the 1950 policy resolution was reaffirmed.

This deserves national recognition and praise at a time when so much of agriculture is, in effect, a ward of the government, largely living off the taxpayers and surrendering rights for subsidies. The whole meat industry, from range to supermarket, is a true example of free enterprise. It is governed by the natural law of supply and demand — not by government fiat or the fallible administrative judgments of bureaucrats. When a steer goes to market, no one arbitrarily "sets" the price. It is determined by the conditions of the moment, and it varies, up or down, as those conditions warrant. As a result, the American people are offered a meat supply which, in quality and quantity, is unrivaled anywhere. And, over the years, the system works with fairness to all others concerned — producers, packers, processors, and retailers.

It's good to be able to report that the cattlemen prize freedom and mean to keep it. The nation needs more of that spirit.

What will be next?

For years, the taxpayers have been putting up for low cost public housing to provide low rent accommodations.

Now it seems that the cost of public housing has climbed to a point where some people are unable to afford it.

It is reported that another group of families are too rich to qualify for public housing and too poor to afford private housing.

Now — you've guessed it. It is proposed that builders of cheap privately financed housing be paid by the government on a monthly basis to supplement payments of tenants too rich for public housing but too poor to pay going rents.

"It would not be a small program. . . . And so a new federal subsidy seems about to be born. . . . And we will still have with us those too poor to afford the public housing built for the poor," says the Portland Oregonian.

The public has not been told what this will cost taxpayers who are still trying to keep a roof of their own over their heads after paying federal and local taxes.

What consumers want

What consumers want, and what some people in government want to give them, seem to be two vastly different things.

Take, for instance, the so-called "truth in packaging" proposal which would give a federal bureaucracy sweeping authority over such matters as the pictures and information on labels and the sizes, shapes and designs of packages. The authoritative Opinion Research Corporation recently conducted a poll to learn what consumers really feel. Its results show that consumers in general are very well pleased with packaged foods and with nonfood grocery products. Specifically, consumer satisfaction with present practices ranged from 74 to 84 per cent. No opinion was voiced by 3 to 8 per cent. Those calling for changes ranged from 8 to 22 per cent, depending on the change desired.

Significantly, most consumers wanting changes felt that manufacturers themselves should effect the improvement. The next largest number voted for public opinion to bring about the desired changes. A mere 2 to 5 per cent favored government intervention.

This certainly makes several things evident. One is that the great majority of consumers have confidence in the products they buy and the stores they buy them from. Another is that they are convinced of their own competence to pick and choose and to quickly ferret out and boycott any manufacturer or distributor whom they feel is deceiving them. Still another is that the last thing they want is a czar who will tell them what they can and cannot have.

This poll speaks well for the intelligence and independence of the American housewife.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"The meat's fried too hard, the biscuits are soggy and the coffee's weak . . . but . . . but, that's the way I like 'em!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Let's play ball!

This is the season of strikes, runs, hits, errors, and bawls out the umpire if he doesn't call 'em to suit you.

Biggest spot in the spotlight of publicity and pictures is traditionally held by the big leagues and by the adult teams in almost every populated area in the nation big enough to provide a ball park. Fans of the national sport will follow every game down to the World Series when the final statistics become part of both legend and history.

On a much smaller scale, but of equal importance much closer to home, are the community Little League and Pony League baseball programs. Tomorrow's leaders will come from among these youngsters of today who are in the age groups covered by activities which provide wholesome recreation for kids whose energies require constant outlet. It is here where they learn the rules of good sportsmanship that stand them in good stead through life.

What a fine thing it is that there are men, and women, interested enough in the future of boyhood to insure such a program for our growing boys!

These leaders who dedicate long hours and hard work to the cause deserve the support of the business people, organizations, and every responsible individual with a mature thought for the welfare of the youth of this or any other community with a corresponding program.

Our City Council can always be counted on to cooperate in providing playing field facilities. While some merchants contribute regularly to the good cause, the support of many more is required to sponsor teams for the summer schedule and make it the success their combined efforts would insure. Financial support and active spectator participation should be considered a civic responsibility to be fairly shared by all adults.

Endless as it can seem on occasion to even the most devoted parents, boyhood is all too short for the sons who one day must be prepared to take over when some of the rest of us must let go.

Grown-ups could make the interval a most rewarding experience for all concerned. Let's play ball!

Hondo Anvil Herald

Double your taxes

The Medicare debate is under way in Congress, and what we read most about is the fine benefits that the government would finance for all American citizens over 65.

This appeals to a lot of senior citizens, and it also appeals to a lot of their children who see here a chance to dump some medical expenses from their family budget into the waiting lap of Uncle Sam.

But what we don't read so much about is that Medicare would more than double Social Security taxes on the nation's wage earners.

Put that way, Medicare loses some of its savor.

Right now, the maximum payment for Social Security is \$174 per year. This is paid by an employee making \$4,800 a year and his employer must match this sum.

This \$174 isn't a great big sum, but it does add up. It comes to would buy a nice life insurance policy or health insurance policy.

Put the two contributors together, \$29.00 a month, and a lot of firms could even finance a retirement plan with this sort of premium

payment.

But this \$174 is just a starter. Already scheduled is a boost of \$78 per employee on January 1, 1966. This will take the Social Security bit to \$252 per year, or \$21.00 a month, almost enough to make a payment on a washing machine or TV set.

Medicare will call for more boosts, however. The Ways and Means Committee this week approved a schedule which would take Security out of the first \$6,600 pay, or \$369.60 per year per employee.

This brings an employee's portion of Social Security to \$30.80 a month, and it has been admitted that this is just a beginning.

If Medicare expenses run higher, Social Security taxes will be boosted. Some pessimists have estimated that it may take a 15 per cent bite from every paycheck to finance the program. Does this make Medicare look less attractive to you?

Ochitree Co-Herald.

More or less . . .

In a three-to-one decision, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that a union can fine its members for working too rapidly. Why not tell our athletes they can run but must not break the four-minute mile? Shall we instruct our scientists to think — but not too hard?

Judging from some of the products of our schools, some of our teachers have already learned to teach — but not too much.

When we all want more, why do so many think we can benefit ourselves by producing less?

Let us not pay communism the compliment of virtue-by-association. There seems no doubt that individual Communists have tried to ally themselves with the American civil-rights movement. But it is not communism that impels the struggle for civil rights. It is the hope bred by American democratic processes that these processes can increasingly fulfill their promise for all.

The Negro American has had more reasons than most for dissatisfaction with the rate of realizing the promise. Yet, when the Negro and communism are mentioned in the same breath, the significant fact is not how much — but how little — he has turned to any imported ideology for aid and comfort. As long as the United States permits him hope, he will work to bring out the potential of the American political system, not to overthrow it.

It is in such a perspective that the periodic charges of Communist infiltration of the civil-rights movement must be seen. Now, with Selma in the news, the charge has occurred again.

Certainly the civil-rights movement, and the nation, should be alert to such infiltration. But effectiveness in dealing with it depends on accurately assessing the circumstances. It is too easy to blame whatever one doesn't like on the Communists. They can only gain by being given undue credit in the world's great causes, including human rights.

Even when passions were at their highest in the United States, during last summer's big city riots, the Federal Bureau of Investigation minimized the role of Communists. Its report placed more emphasis on the "demoralizing" social and economic conditions "in which much of the Negro population lives."

These are the conditions that combine with injustice to keep the Negro cause on the move. Contin-

ed failure to improve them could turn the movement in the direction of massive political change. It would be tragically unwise to divert attention from such conditions in a belief that men need Communists to make them fight for freedom.

Christian Science Monitor

Let's get crackin'

Let's all pitch in and help Haskell rid itself of its community "diseases." We are not saying Haskell has all of them, but it would be well to enumerate them here, and if we need to "take a powder" for one or several of them, let's have at it.

First, there is in some towns a "disease" called civic egotism. That's when the citizens say everything's just hunky-dory like it is. We don't need anything else.

Then there's civic stagnation, which attacks the same organs. People who have this say, "we don't want industry. It would upset the pay scale, create higher taxes." These are the same people who give lip service to progress, then look out the window, or hang a "do not disturb" sign on the town.

Also, some towns have civic apathy. Do we? These are the folks who say "all this hullabaloo isn't worth the effort. Our Dads and Grand Dads tried it. It won't work." These same people also can't help but notice that all the young folks who grew up in town already have, or are planning to, move away.

Then, a most "communicable" community disease is "civic factionalism," in which dividing influences sacrifice a town's potential for development on the altar of pure-D personal selfishness.

And, last, but not least, some towns are plagued with "group control," in which the entire community is made to accede to the wishes and the wills, of the "sacred cows."

These are divisive influences. All communities have them, some more than others. Of one thing we are certain. And it should be easily conveyed to the head and heart of every last citizen in Haskell . . . via the pocketbook:

"Let's start caring for, and about our very own, as a community. Let's show the world the stuff of which Haskell is made."

Let's GET CRACKIN' and be-

Highlights and Sidelights —

Farmers could get tax break

AUSTIN, Tex. — Farmers, especially those living near large cities, would get a big tax break under a constitutional amendment now pending in a House committee.

Bill by Rep. W. T. (Bill) Dungan of McKinney, calls for farm land being used for agricultural purposes to be taxed on its productive capacity, instead of its market value.

Witnesses testifying before the House Constitutional Amendments Committee said that in some cases taxes exceed the dollar-yield of the land being used for farming or ranching. In those cases, pressure to sell the land for residential or commercial development virtually is impossible to resist.

Testifying in favor of the resolution, Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton said Texas soon may get to the point when only people with city jobs will be able to afford land in the countryside.

Other supporters were representatives of the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farmers Union, the South Texas Milk Producers Association and farm bureaus of Nueces and Hays counties.

Dungan said the proposal provides for land to be assessed at lower rates so long as it is in agricultural use.

At the time the land is taken out of agricultural production, it would have a lien for the difference between the agricultural tax evaluation and the market value the seven preceding years. Tax would be payable either by the farmer or the buyer.

STUDENT LOANS — Texas students from junior college to graduate school level would be able to get state-financed loans to pay for their educations under a proposed constitutional amendment due to go to voters in November.

Senate approved the measure by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola to set up a \$75,000,000 bond-supported loan fund.

State, denominational, private college and university students would be eligible to borrow sums needed for tuition and reasonable living expenses. Loans would be repayable in 10 years at four to four and a half per cent interest.

Gov. John Connally recommended the program in his message to the Legislature last January.

If voters approve the plan, Hinson estimates \$28,000,000 to \$32,000,000 will be borrowed by Texas students within the next two years.

LONGER TRUCKS — Larger trucks, twin trailer trucks and three unit combinations soon may be traveling Texas highways. A bill passed and sent to the governor will extend maximum length of single trucks from 35 to 40 feet and tractor-trailer maximums from 50 to 55 feet.

Three-unit combinations up to 65 feet long, now not allowed, will be permitted on Texas highways.

CHANGES — Bars would stay open later and liquor stores close earlier under a House Liquor Regulations Committee recommendation.

Committee okayed a bill by Rep. Dick McKissack of Dallas to extend beer-drinking hours to 2 a.m. seven days a week and make beer available at noon instead of 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Also approved was a bill by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi to close package stores at 8 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. Exceptions would be hotel room service which would be permitted until 10 p.m.

Hale said his bill would help curb liquor store burglaries by closing during hours when most holdups occur.

Committee also heard testimony on a bill regulating liquor sales to minors. It places the burden of responsibility on the purchaser rather than on the seller.

Bill calls for Texas Liquor Control Board identification cards for persons age 21 and over.

Retailer could require that cards be shown before making a sale. Misuse of identification cards or misrepresentation in acquiring them would subject purchaser to fine and jail term.

ELECTION INVALIDATED — A justice of the peace and a constable elected by write-in votes in Mitchell County last November cannot hold their offices because at the time of the election the precincts for which they were elected did not exist, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled.

An order of the commissioners court changing precinct boundaries had been entered, but it was made effective January 1.

However, Carr added that it is perfectly lawful for persons to be elected to an office which is not printed on a ballot by writing in the name of the office and the name of the persons they wish to vote for. Election in this manner is valid even if only a small number of persons participate.

APPOINTMENTS — Four University of Texas regents have been named by Governor Connally. Three of them were confirmed by the Senate a few days later.

Connally reappointed W. W. Heath of Austin. Also named were Jack S. Josey of Houston, W. H. Bauer of Port Lavaca and former Congressman Frank N. Icard of Wichita Falls. Josey, Bauer and Heath were speedily confirmed.

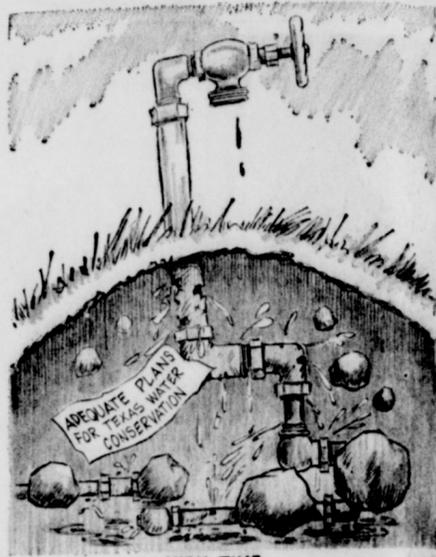
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HIGH TIME

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Bill by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, familiar to legislators from past sessions, now is on the House calendar for debate.

GAMBLING CURB OFFERED — Proponents of legalized horse racing have a rival in a proposed constitutional amendment sponsored by Rep. Rayford Praeger of Frankston to prohibit all forms of organized gambling.

"The unfairness thing I ever saw to the little ponies," lamented Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, perennial champion of horse racing.

MEDICAL AID ADVANCES — Bill to set up assistance payments for medical and hospital attention to persons over 65 who are not on the Old Age Assistance rolls is taking a speedy trip through the House.

Bill makes it possible for the state to take advantage more extensively of federal matching funds available under the Kerr-Mills program.

In the Senate, the bill probably will be held up pending action by Congress on new legislation for medical aid to the aged. Sen. may write in provisions allowing Texas to participate in the new programs before passing the bill. If this is done, then the final details would be worked out by conference committee of members from both chambers.

FEBRUARY BUILDING DOWN — Total building in Texas during February was eight per cent less than February of 1964. However, it was a five per cent increase in January.

Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas also reports that new residential construction of \$52,800,000 for the month was down 18 per cent from the same period last year. Non-residential building totalled \$47,600,000.

SHORT SNORTS — A bill to speed up and littering laws on public beaches passed the Senate and went to the House.

A proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo which would have kept the state and local governments from interfering with discrimination in property sales died a quiet death as a Senate committee holding a hearing on it was confronted with a large group of opposing clergymen.

Senate approved four-year terms for governor and other statewide officials.

State government would go smoothly if a third of the Texas Constitution were repealed. Rep. Carl Parker argued in support of a bill to set up a Constitutional Revision Commission.

Secretary of State Crawford Martin approved articles of incorporation for Frio-LaSalle-Cullen counties' Economic Opportunities Development Corporation to participate in the war on poverty program.

Included were recommendations that an additional 2,000 acres be acquired for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation; that a 200-acre camping area be set aside immediately south of the reservation; that a 10,000-acre Big Thicket State Forest be created south of the camp area; that 15,000 acres be acquired and designated as a Wildlife and Wilderness Area; and that 90 percent of the Big Thicket country be retained for private uses, but kept in character with the park project.

Texas Highway Department meanwhile announced plans to construct improvements on FM 1915 to make Caddo Lake more accessible to Northeast Texas residents. Project is part of the department program of working with local areas in developing recreational resources.

CAR PROPERTY TAX — Auto owners would have to show proof that they have paid their vehicle property taxes before they could get license plates under a bill approved by the House Revenue and



Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

5c per word first insertion
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75c Minimum

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

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE — 167 acres, 8 inch well, good cotton allotment. 1/2 mile underground pipe. See Mr. Melvin Yarbrough.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom brick home, 508 E. Hayes, Marvin Smith, 266-7766. 4t-6p

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on large lot. See Buddy Culpepper at 266-5176. rfn-50-c

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, 320 W. Madison, Call 266-5291. rfn-53-c

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FURROWS — \$4.50

Cultivator Sweeps 30% OFF

Bedwell Implement

Phone 266-3281 — Morton

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE — 1 large 2 bedroom house with 3 lots, 2 bedroom house on 2 lots, 1 bedroom house on 1 lot. Good lots on Pierce Street. Phone 266-5176. 2t-7-c

FOR SALE — Furnished Cabin at Kemp. Modern. Thomas W. Kemp, Rt. 1, Phone 927-3548. 38-tfa

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and BOOKKEEPING

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FOR SALE — Gert's a gay girl...

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

Just Look At These!

Motel 21 units, 4 room living quarters, plus 3 bedroom dwelling, good highway, \$15,000.00 down.

3 bedroom dwellings \$2,500.00 to \$12,500.00, terms.

Drug store, only one in town of 600 (no pharmacy), 4 room living quarters in good building. All goes, \$5,000.00 will handle.

ROY WEEKES

Realtor - Life Insurance
215 S. Main — Morton

FOR RENT —

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

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

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

WANTED —

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

WANTED ROUTE MAN — Requires few hours per week, days or evenings. Collecting & delivering from Candy & Mixed Nut Vending Machines in this area. No selling or soliciting required. Must have car. Can net excellent monthly returns and more when expanded. For complete information, write, VENDING MANAGER, 719 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Texas. 1t-7-c

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FOR CUSTOM LISTING call 525-4250 or see Walter Taylor, 9 miles S.W. of Morton. 3t-5-p

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 -tfn-c

Exporting wool from England was prohibited by law from 1660 to 1825.

The moon is almost completely waterless and airless.



Searching the ashes . . .

FIRE DEMOLISHED the home of Mike Tomez Saturday night, destroying the home, furniture and personal belongings of the family.

Friends and relatives of Tomez helped search the ashes for anything salvagable. TRIBpix.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By MIKE EGGER

Morton High School band members have been busily preparing for their annual University Interscholastic League concert and sight-reading contest this Saturday, April 3, in Seagraves. The band had a long rehearsal Tuesday night with Floren Thompson, director of the Eastern New Mexico University band, coming in to work with the band. Contest numbers this year are: "United Nations" a warm-up march by K. L. King; "Prelude and Fugue" a Bach number; and "Slavonic Folk Suite" an organ adaptation by Reed.

Mrs. J. N. Leavitt, MHS mathematics teacher, is sponsoring a modern math course for interested high school students. Monday and Friday afternoons. This extra work is simply for those who think they need to know some of the "new" math; it is without charge or grade credit.

Annual presentation of the Mor-

CARD OF THANKS —

WE wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone for each word and deed expressing sympathy for our great loss. And may God add his richest blessings.

Mrs. Homer Moore
The Tom Woolams
The Tom Kents
The Tom Terrells
The Dale Pannells.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Morton Independent School District will hold an election April 3, 1965, for the purpose of election to the board of trustees of said School District three trustees.

Weldon Newsom
President,
Board of Trustees

ATTEST:
Millard Townsend
Secretary

Published in Morton Tribune
March 25, April 1, 1965.

WILSON

Cesspool Drilling
Pier Holes, Boot Pits, Construction, Manholes, Testholes — Sizes from 36"-9'-50" deep.
Phone 3-0962 Muleshoe, Texas
Night 3-1480

Money spent on ag research aids economy growth

Every dollar spent on agricultural research has been shown to result in a continuing increase of \$13 each year to the agricultural economy, according to Dr. H. O. Kunkel, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Kunkel said research by the University of Chicago shows that no investment has greater influence on the economy than does the investment in agricultural research and extension.

The development of hybrid grain sorghum in Texas has added an average annual increase of more than \$110 million to the value of the grain sorghum crop, according to Kunkel.

Research dollars will buy opportunity to develop the economy of the state and nation, but inadequate funding means opportunity lost, and resources undeveloped.

A dry wine is one in which all the grape sugar has been fermented out.

News from Across the Border

By GAYLE LATIMER

Another week has gone by without any moisture to speak of. It seems if they can send two men round the world three times, the statisticians could figure out a way to make it rain. An old complaint but a valid one.

Franny Brown had company when I called her. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stall from Canyon were visiting them. Mrs. Stall is Franny's sister. The Stall's came Tuesday and were going to leave Thursday afternoon.

Thursday morning, Floyd, Fannie and Kay Brown and the C. J. Stalls went to Roswell. Kay had an appointment at the clinic there.

Danny Gardner spent Wednesday with his grandparents, the Floyd Browns.

Jim Ann Gardner helped Sonja Gardner move Wednesday.

Stanley and Jim Ann ate supper with Floyd and Fannie Brown Saturday night.

Gene, Helen and the boys attended a revival at the West Side Baptist Church in Portales. Rev. Dan Jones preached. He once preached at the Lingo Baptist Church.

Rev. Don Jones ate dinner and visited with the Gene Pools Wednesday.

Gene and Helen helped Herb and Joyce Lynn Hartsell move Saturday. Helen reported that the Hartsell children had colds.

Gene and Helen Pool visited Sunday afternoon with the Innans.

Jennings Inman spent a week in the Deaconess Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla. His sister, Francis Inman, accompanied him.

Late Sunday evening Rita May and Charla Davis and Mrs. G. H. Balko came by the Harvey Balko's. They stayed for supper.

Judy Blakey spent Sunday night with Phyllis Balk.

Ava Lee played volleyball Sunday. She also played Monday night at Dora in the Dora Tournament.

Jo Ann Campbell, Pat, Randy and Shonn's Crimmins were home this weekend. Jo Ann and Pat are daughters of Jack and Maxine Copeland.

Jerry Copeland was teasing his mother and I while we talked, so I promised him I would put his news in. He has been busy all week resting since it was too cold to work. He also reported he had made his annual trip to Portales and if it is a good year he might be able to make another one next year.

The Copelands went to Tulsa last weekend. They visit Howard, Wilma and Mark Pollard. Maxine told me Wilma was feeling fine.

I called Barbara Ashbrook twice but she wasn't home. I talked to Ray and he told me she was hav-

ing an all-day session at the beauty shop at Causey.

Louise Keaton visited with us this weekend. Lou is my sister and a junior at West Texas State University. She also visited with her mother, Laura Capps and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCelvey.

Mr. McCelvey came over Sunday and ate dinner with us. Also visiting us Sunday were Charley's parents, the Ed Latimers and his grandparents, the C. G. Lackis.

Laurie went home with her grandparents, the Ed Latimers. Ed Latimer, Charley, Laurie and I went bowling Sunday night at Morton.

Opal McCelvey and Laura Capps have been over quit a bit this past week.

This is all for this week except for one more thing. This is Easter Seal time of the year. Since there are many handicapped children in this area, please give generously.

Mrs. S. M. Monroe hostess Thursday to Garden Club

Mrs. S. M. Monroe hosted the Le Fleur Garden Club last Thursday in her home.

Mrs. Bud Thomas a guest, spoke on "The Evolving Freedom in Design." She said that there are two different types of design. They are interpretive and abstract. She showed these in different arrangements. One arrangement was a wooden base with a large car spring containing pink daisies in the center. It was a lovely and interesting arrangement.

Mrs. S. M. Monroe presided over the business session. She announced that there will be a garden club school No. 1 April 21-22 in Lubbock. Everyone is invited.

Members present were Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Mrs. Herman Bedwell, Mrs. D. K. Brook, Mrs. Sammie Williams, Mrs. W. A. Wood and Mrs. John Haggard.



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Are We Counting on the Other Fellow to Take Care of Our Future...

when he may not be working at the job



This is a good way to arrange for an unsatisfactory future . . . physical or economic.

For instance . . . some of us depend on our good neighbors to spend THEIR money in the home community to keep it going so we can make a living in it . . . while we do OUR buying somewhere else.

But . . . sort of like when a couple of fellows in a car each thinks the other one is driving . . . the habit of "Letting George Do It" can darken the future if George happens to be letting YOU do it.

And, anyhow, even if we DO have lots of good neighbors trading at home to support US, and

our schools and churches and other community activities . . . THINK how much BETTER all of these would be supported if ALL OF US were buying everything we could at home.

Trading with home merchants is just good practical business sense anyhow . . . because we automatically get more for our money from them than out-of-town stores can give us . . . the EXTRA PREMIUM of community prosperity that only home business establishments can throw in for free with the goods we buy.

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

**It Pays to Buy
where You Live**

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

Save On Quality Groceries — Meats
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SEE US . . . before you buy
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ALLSUP-REYNOLDS Chevrolet Co.
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Save On The Brands You Know . . .
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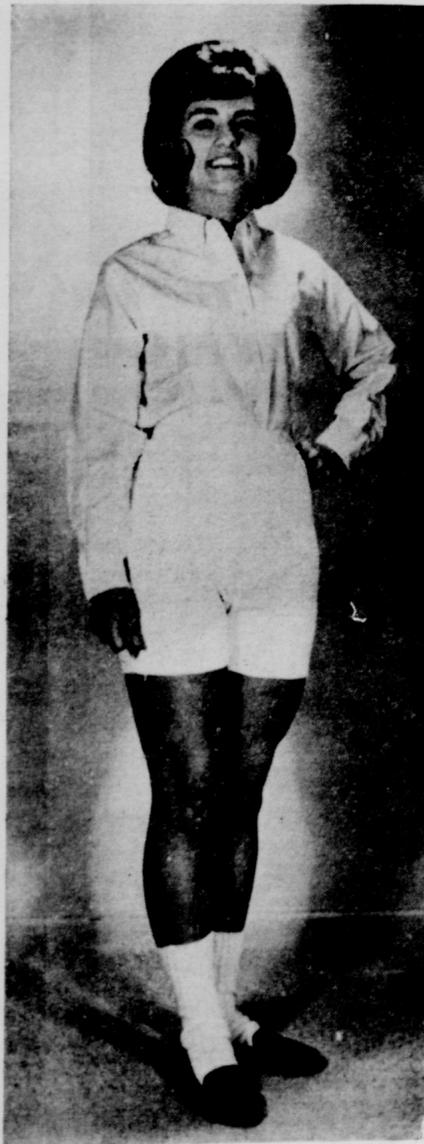
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FREE DELIVERY
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SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Elegance . . .

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**1965
CHEVROLET**



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Fun *and* Sport . . .

try a

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Morton Tribune

Thursday, April 1, 1965

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For You, Your Family, Your Home



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Junior Maid of Cotton

Enter spring . . . the season of all that is new and renewing. Now, as its marvels unfold before our eyes, spring comes to fashion, bringing new softness, new femininity . . . the elegant, graceful, ladylike look. The mood for men is a handsome one, with the "shaped" look a growing trend. In the children's world, the "grown-up" look moves ahead. For the home, spring promises fresh grace and charm. Find all these ideas now, in these pages, in hometown stores.





First division cotton-growing exhibit . . .

GENERAL SCIENCE students watch Karen Holoman explain her first-division-rating science exhibit. These students all participated in a science fair at Levelland this week. Others in the picture are from the left Curtis Griffith, Mike Proctor, Karen Holoman, Carol Freeman, Patsy Collins, and Charles Hoffman. TRIBpix.

Hotel responsibility to use reasonable care

Finishing her shower, a hotel guest started to turn off the water. But she lost her footing, skidded, and hit the tile floor with a thud. Battered and bruised, she later sued the hotel for damages.

"That tile was slippery," she complained in court. "Why didn't they furnish a rubber mat for safety? As a guest of the hotel, I was entitled to every possible protection."

But the court denied her claim, finding no fault on the part of the management. The judge said the danger of slipping in such circumstances ought to be obvious to everyone who ever has taken a shower.

From Middle Ages

Much of our hotel law dates back to the Middle Ages, when thieves and ruffians (and Robin Hood) roamed the roads of England. A high degree of responsibility was imposed on the owners of inns, which were a sort of safety zone for the anxious traveler.

However, the emphasis was on his belongings rather than his personal safety. Thus, this strict rule never applied to hazards from the accommodations themselves — the furnishings and appliances used by the guest.

"Reasonable care"

In that respect the hotel's responsibility has always been, and still is, merely to use "reasonable care" — much like the responsibility of a store toward its customers.

What care is "reasonable"? Of course, circumstances differ in each case. However, a few examples will give you a rough guide:

A hotel was held liable to a guest who stepped on a needle, where evidence showed that the room had not been properly cleaned for her arrival.

Instances cited

And a hotel was held liable to a guest who got a shock from turning on the light, where the man-

Wiring improvement loans available

Lending institutions recognize that many a house which is structurally sound suffers from obsolete wiring. Therefore, they will usually approve modernization loans for wiring improvements. Often, such financing can be extended to include electrical equipment and new lighting fixtures, too.

Many electrical contractors offer installment financing.

agement had allowed the wiring to fall into dangerous disrepair.

But a hotel was held not liable to a guest bitten by an insect, where there was nothing to indicate that the hotel could have prevented the mishap.

And a hotel was held not liable to a guest injured when a bench cracked under her weight, where there was a defect in the wood not discoverable by any normal precautions.

"A hotel," said the court, "is not an insurer against accidents." A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Farmers, ranchers campaign to raise screwworm funds

Texas farmers and ranchers are in the midst of an intensive campaign to raise \$300,000 to stave off possible shutdown of the screwworm eradication program.

The drive, led by the Southwest Animal Research Foundation and conducted by animal health committees organized in each county, will continue through April 12, at which time Foundation officials hope to have sufficient funds to pry loose the State and Federal funds needed to operate the program during April, May and June.

Of the estimated \$1.1 million required to operate during the critical spring months, \$250,000 has already been appropriated by the Texas Legislature, while Congress is considering a request for \$50,000. Producer funds are needed to complete the package, Foundation spokesmen pointed out, since the government funds cannot be spent unless they are matched.

Lack of sufficient funds to maintain an adequate level of operation could permit native screwworms to re-enter the U.S., unchallenged, jeopardizing gains achieved since the eradication program began three years ago.

Congress also has under consideration a U.S. Department of Agriculture request for \$5 million which, if approved, would make maintenance of the barrier a Federal responsibility beginning July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petry and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood visited in Dallas over the weekend with relatives.

Playpen crowd has easy-care clothes

For the playpen crowd, the sand-castle set and the soda-sippers' society come wonderfully gay, easy-care playwear in an exciting array of stretch fabrics.

As many as 58 types of stretch fabrics are being used to fashion versatile coordinated play-time togs for infants, toddlers and sub-teens.

Notable stretch fabrics for the new season are stretch nylon denims, a soft knit cotton-nylon stretch terry cloth and an almost uncountable variety of stretch knits

Well-suited is key for spring

Shaping up in the sportswear picture are suit looks — jackets, skirts and tops to put together with ease.

Jackets are cut longer, in take-your-pick designs, including belted and skippy, open and blazer, or precisely detailed and tailored. Some jackets show up sleeveless, the better to show off blouses with important, fuller sleeves and pretty neckline interest.

Spring's gentle, graceful motion is marvelously built into the coordinated skirts, which take their ease with gathers, low-placed flounces, pleats galore.

in novelty textures and patterns. In playwear, beachwear and casual togs, these stretch fabrics shape-up in bathing suits for toddlers and their somewhat older brothers and sisters; in shift dresses, shift sets; tennis dresses and bountiful showings of mix or match coordinates of all kinds.

Boys, particularly, will enjoy outfits that include zipper front parkas, polo shirts, shorts and shirt sets, deck pants (favored in stretch ducks or denims). Boys will also go for a new line of stretch fabric underwear and pajamas.

The girls will like natty and nautical looking dress of silk — not ten years ago, anyway. Not so today. The exotic look of silk pongee is available this spring in a fabric that has all the easy-care conveniences of a synthetic. There's no need to worry about water-spotting or the expense of dry cleaning, often associated with traditional silks.

Elegant look is one desired in '65

Who would ever think of having an everyday dress of silk — not ten years ago, anyway. Not so today. The exotic look of silk pongee is available this spring in a fabric that has all the easy-care conveniences of a synthetic. There's no need to worry about water-spotting or the expense of dry cleaning, often associated with traditional silks.

DIAPER DUETS

Predicted for the Play Pen Set: brother and sister duets in diaper sets and play-clothes. Sometimes only the color differs; sometimes the addition of ruffles denotes the feminine attire.

EASTER PREVIEW

WOODY SELF

Child's

"One Person Tells Another"

Take a peek at the styles that men want for Easter . . . get them now and be ready for the parade. Take your pick of the finest in coats and suits, here, now!

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Slacks
- Hats
- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Accessories
- Shoes

Blossom out for spring right now . . . in dresses as pretty and feminine as you are. See gentle draping, soft detailing, pretty colorings, and more news, here.

Lovely, lovely junior sets for

Easter and after

Shown at right is just one of our many beautiful junior sets. This particular outfit is in soft yellow with white embroidery.

These "Easter-Perfect" Suits are Priced \$18.98 - \$29.00

"Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade"

Winnie's Shop

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WEAR

Y-M Study Club tours Masten Ranch

On Thursday evening, members of the Y-M Study Club were guests of the F. O. Masten Ranch. Lehman, for a tour conducted by Mrs. Dona Doughty.

The tour originated with the viewing of murals by John Meigs depicting early day ranching in Cochran County, including several well known citizens of the County. The artist's technique and methods were pointed out by Mrs. Doughty.

Members were then directed throughout the ranch house where the various furnishings were explained by the hostess. The two original rooms of the ranch were pointed out to have been built in the 1890's, having recently been completely refurnished and redecorated. The furnishings and furniture were entirely customized and designed for their particular setting in the Masten Ranch.

Following the tour, Mrs. Doughty served coffee to the guests.

For the business session, the group met in the home of Mrs.

L. F. Hargrove. Roll call featured unusual facts of Cochran County with such items being brought out as the fact that Cochran County is the only county in the state having no bridge; several famous persons who own mineral rights in the County; and the several cities which have served as county seats until the County organized. Mrs. Cullen Dansby, president, announced the membership meeting of the Friends of the Library group. Plans for the continuation of the summer reading program were discussed. Mrs. Francis Shifflett read a letter of appreciation from the Director of Girltown, U.S.A. for the club's participation in remembering each of the girls on her birthday.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dansby, Shifflett, Richard Biggs, James Cogburn, Dave Corley, Leonard Groves, Robbie Key, Bill Matthews, Kenneth McMaster, Dexter Nobbut, Jerry Winder, L. G. Pierce, Fred Weaver and Everett Johnston.

beautiful this season in shoes

Color selection should pose no problem for shoe-buying teenagers. The color line this spring is a free and flowing one, encompassing soft pastels, clear dramatic tones and subtle neutrals.

Shoe-happy show-offs can display delicate T-strap flats in fine grained leather multi-colored suede kiltie slingbacks and smooth leather pumps in bright colors with discreet buckles or bows. These leather lovelies cradle the foot comfortably and boast flexible leather soles for needed support and protection.

Going all out for the romantic look are leather dress shoes for those led-letter dances and dates. Sling-backs and stripping sandals are devastating in refined smooth and lustre leathers, kitten soft suede, sleek patent leather and very fine grained leathers. Leather pumps cut low at sides or front, or opened up at the sides, are sometimes trimmed, sometimes adorned with old fashioned jeweled buckles or large flat bows.

Sharks have poor vision and depend on their well-developed sense of smell to locate food.



College Womens' convention delegates . . .

PENNY FARMER of Morton, New Mexico State University Associated Women Students president, at right, is shown with Elaine Tighman, vice president, from Hobbs, N.M., who accompanied her to an Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention in Salt Lake City last week. The pair returned NMSU Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groves spent Sunday in Petersburg visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weed were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitson and family of Wolforth.

Fashion's choice for Spring

Lovely, lovely junior sets for

Easter and after

Shown at right is just one of our many beautiful junior sets. This particular outfit is in soft yellow with white embroidery.

These "Easter-Perfect" Suits are Priced \$18.98 - \$29.00

"Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade"

Winnie's Shop

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WEAR



Mrs. Jane Hoyl

It's Crisp

What could be cooler, fresher, lighter, or more carefree than this natural-born wonder? Cotton always pampers you, but you never have to pamper cotton. Washing after washing, 100% cotton keeps on bouncing back with its own special kind of freshness.

100% COTTON



ALWAYS BUY
COMFORTABLE, CAREFREE
100% COTTON
the fiber you can trust

Morton Tribune

LOOK

THIS WAY THIS SPRING!

Right in the mainstream of fashion, yet very individually yours . . . that's the look our wide assortment of styles can help you create, with ease. And ease is the word for spring '65's superbly feminine fashions. See them here.

Spring's first stop was at Ideal . . .

. . . and you can find your entire spring wardrobe here . . . whether you're looking for a new Easter outfit or for casual clothes . . . you know you can find them here!



LEFT — Mrs. Sue Travis wears a striped seersucker dress with dropped waist by Nardis. So easy to keep, just wash . . . no ironing needed.

BELOW — Miss Shelly Travis shows off a Martha's Miniature by Diaperjean. It's dotted Swiss, with rows and rows of lace.



Shop Here For These Famous Brands:

- Diaperjean
- White Stag
- Catalina
- Jack and Jill
- D & P Originals
- Nardis of Dallas
- Seampruf
- Judy Fisher
- Koret of California
- Gossard Foundation Garments

Your Fashion Headquarters in Morton

IDEAL GIFT SHOP

Northwest Corner Square

Morton

News from Three-way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin



Wear it two ways . . .

LOVELY MRS. JANE HOYLE models a sports outfit that may be worn with skirt or cabin boy pants. In this particular ensemble, the skirt and pants are in a beautiful "hot pink" shade, while the blouse is in a matching lighter pink. This is just one of the many spring sport sets available at Minnie's in Morton. TRIBpix.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant and Mrs. Marie Robinson were in Lubbock Friday on business. Rev. Dewitt Seago, District Superintendent of the Brownfield Methodist Church, held a conference Wednesday night at the Three Way Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler were in Lubbock Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and children toured Carlsbad Caverns Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper spent Wednesday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin were

Fashions point up busy pace

The chic young woman of today is a whirlwind of activity . . . be she career gal or young mother! And spring fashions are keyed to her busy pace, with clothes designed to follow the body in motion.

Great examples are the pleated skirts, flicking shortly over lacy logs that walk, dance or climb into abandon and good looks; the disco dresses that tirelessly follow the figure; the comfortable trouser suits for active country weekends; and the pantskirts that divide and conquer the most strenuous day.

There's no end to the many refreshing looks the individualist can achieve this spring with such great fashions as narrow blazers with wide stripings, hip-tipping jackets, little bags on short straps or chains, the narrowest little coats, and grosgrain ribbons flowing at the nape of the neck.

The "Mods", those young instigators of English chic, are setting an individualistic pace in sportswear with understated suits, coordinates and shifts, featuring round white collars. It's a look that is simple and distinctive.

Red, white and blue are another great young look as seen in bright navy trouser suits or red and white checked wool dresses for evening. Red and white hound's tooth is also popular, both in pants skirts and rain suits.

Sweaters are small, close to the body and numerous! This is the time to have a great collection, when there are so many styles to choose from. There are skinny little French ribbed ones, classic shapes in ravishing new shades, sisified styles with crocheted lace edges, red - white - and - blue sweaters striped like T-shirts, parka-like styles that feature outside zippers, the long-waisted sweaters and the lacy knits.

in Lubbock Friday on business. The Three Way W.S.C.S. met Monday in the home of Mrs. Cass Stegall. Mrs. Stegall gave the opening prayer. The program was given by Mrs. Tommy Galt. Members present were Mrs. Tommy Galt, Rayford Masten, R. L. Reeves, H. W. Garvin, Rev. Ruth Cooper and Cass Stegall.

Lois Greathouse of Tahoka will hold a class on artificial respiration in the Three Way lunchroom on April 13th at 1:30 p.m. There will be a film and illustrations. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Three Way speech class won third for their one act play in the Interscholastic League. The name of the play was "The Sandbox". Cast was Johnny Harris, Daddy; Madalyn Galt, Mommy; Doyleene Davis, Grandma; James Kindler, young man; Julie Barkett, musician; James Wilson was director, Katherin Masten, Jamie Henderson and Sharon Lock were the stage managers. Doyleene Davis was named to the all star cast.

The Three Way Junior class will present their play, "Dill from Dippville", Friday April 2 at 8 p.m. Admission for adults will be one dollar and fifty cents for children.

A Tupper Ware party was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Warren. Mrs. Wilma Polson of Muleshoe was in charge of the program. There were about ten women present.

Linnie Hodge of Whiteface spent the weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Reeves. Mrs. R. L. Reeves went to Lubbock Saturday to take her grand-daughter home.

Everyone is invited to attend the house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Robertson of Wichita Falls visited over the weekend with Mrs. Robertson's father, John Tyson and with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Pollard were in Dora Sunday for a family reunion and a birthday dinner for Mrs. Pollard's mother, Mrs. Henry Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton attended a family reunion for Mrs. Tarlton's family Sunday.



Distinctive Custom TAILORING

Nothing fits a man like a suit that's tailor-made! Here you'll find the cost of a fine suit is only a bit more. Such a difference!

Come In and See Our Exciting New SPRING FABRICS



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OUR BIG SPRING FURNITURE SALE

is coming up soon . . . watch for it!

Taylor & Son Furniture

MORTON, TEXAS

Spring fashions accentuate femininity

Come are the days when a career woman's fashions strive to emulate the male. This Spring's designs are feminine and appealing in spite of the fact that they are geared to active lives.

Spring silhouettes are soft and fluid

There is no rigid tailoring and obvious seaming. Textures are smoother and flatter . . . fabrics are refined and understated. Tender, delicate tones form the

MORTON TRIBUNE SPRING SUPPLEMENT Morton, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1965 Page 9b



It's Magic

Cotton has the gift of making a princess of your little girl without benefit of magic wands or fairy godmothers. Artful designing and the miracle of cotton are all the sorcery needed. What other fabric is so fresh and natural? Little girls belong in comfortable, carefree cotton.

100% COTTON

TRY COTTON FIRST THIS SPRING

FIRST STATE BANK

MORTON, TEXAS



Isn't this pretty as a picture? . . .

KELLY TRAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Travis, is all dressed up for spring in an outfit by Cari Classics. It is in blue and white, and of polished cotton, with a tucked front. Kelly is modeling for Ideal Gift Shop. TRIBpix.

Time to get going on Home Improvements for Spring



Time to get on the fix-it bandwagon . . . first stop is our store for all the supplies you need. Paint, brushes, sanding machines, and all manner of tools for home fix up time!



Morton's Building Headquarters

"Your Building Friend"



For the young ladies . . .

MISS SUAN BLACKLEY wears a dacron and cotton fashioned by Tres Petite. A new concept in styling for the pre-junior figure, this line is styled for fun, frolic, flair and color, with quality workmanship. Suan's outfit is from St. Clair's Department Store. TRIBpix.

Classic knits invade every fashion sphere

Outstanding as always — and even more so — knits develop new ways for this spring of '65, while at the same time following and expanding their classic themes.

Now pervading every sphere of fashion, knits appear in underfashions, loungewear, suits, coats, dresses and separates. Out of these fields, the primary knit stretch and the long look in knitted sweaters — so long, a sweater sometimes extends itself all the way to the knees to become a shapely dress.

Costume coordinates, spring fashion newsmakers, are nowhere so delightful as in knits. Two-piece dresses in natural or man made double knits, two- and three-piece costumes and knit go-togethers of every kind combine to make this a delightful, versatile, spring in fashion.

ascendancy, spring knits respond by taking on many feminine details.

Cosmetics are keyed lighter

Cosmetics are being keyed to the subdued. Hard outlines are gone . . . in their place is the softness of brushes. Eyebrow brushes for rouge . . . all aimed toward a fresh petal look. Palest taupe, grey, silver and delectable violets are in the eye shadow palette for Spring. Beige foundation and clear, pale lip-stick. False eyelashes eschew the obvious heavy look . . . will be trimmed right down to the length of the natural lash . . . looking every bit as if they were not there at all but with a difference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds went to Hondo, Texas, Tuesday morning to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill.

L'Allegro Study Club in meeting

L'Allegro Study Club met March 18 in the home of Mrs. John Haggard. Members recited the Club Collect in unison, led by Mrs. M. A. Silvers.

Mrs. Silvers then introduced speaker Miss Betsy Crowder, who gave a most inspiring program on "The Miracle of the Guiding Hand." At the conclusion of the program, a solo entitled "How Great Thou Art" was presented by Mrs. James McClure, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Merritt.

Mrs. Bobby Travis and Mrs. Haggard gave a report on fine arts department. Mrs. E. O. Wilingham reported on the Area Council of Federated Clubs meet-

ing that was held recently and Mrs. Harold Drennan reported on the open house at Girls Town U. S. A.

Mrs. Travis gave a report on the community improvement for the library. She said that Jesse T. George had already received about 60 letters from women expressing their views and interest on this project. Anyone wishing to express their opinions may still write to Mr. George.

Members voted to pay their dues 100% for membership in Friends

Pink and blue shower honors Mrs. Hooper

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. James Hooper (Deanie Doty) was held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. M. L. Abbe.

Coffee and cookies were served from a table covered with white net over pink. Centerpiece was an arrangement of pink roses.

Hostesses were Mesdames: R. C. Strickland, Roy Weekes, Raymond Hoffman, Kenneth Williams, Bob Patterson, F. J. Collins, and Roy Akin. Their gift to the honoree was a car bed.

Mrs. Hooper wore a corsage made of pink and blue socks, trimmed with white net and baby rattles.

Approximately 20 guests registered for the occasion.

Emlea Smith Junior Study Club hears guest speaker give review

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met March 25th in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnson with Mrs. Owen Houston acting as co-hostess.

Program chairman Mrs. Danny Tankersly introduced the guest speaker for the evening, who was Mrs. Gene Benham. Mrs. Benham reviewed the book "The Doctor Wears Three Faces," by Mary Bard. It tells the story of life with the doctor told by his wife. The review was very interesting and amusing, and was recommended for everyone to read.

Mrs. Bob Palvado was awarded the door prize which was a book that is on the Best Seller list.

Roll call was answered with "The Best book I have ever read".

of the Library. Mrs. James McClure was elected to serve a three year term on the board of trustees for the Area Council of Women's Clubs. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Truman Doss and from Girlstown U.S.A.

Several club members attended the convention in Friona on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: Carl E. Belk, Truman Doss, Eddie Erwin, W. B. McSpadden, J. C. Reynolds, Gene Snyder, Bill Thomas, Jack Wallace and Jack Russell.

Mrs. Jim Johnson presided at the business meeting in which members voted 100 percent for membership to "Friends of the Library".

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: Rodney Fralin, Frank Gillespie, Johnny Johnson, Loy Kern, Don Lynsky, Earl Polivado, Sidney Saverano, J. W. Tyson, James Walker, Don Workman, Clyde Brownlow, Tommy Hawkins, Arlen Simpson and Gary Wilingham.

Visiting Thursday in Brownfield with their grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Earley, were Mrs. Odell Fulton, Mrs. Dalton Hodnett and Mrs. Wesley Warren.

SPRING . . . is OUTDOOR TIME

and as usual WHITE'S has a wonderful and complete line of items for OUTDOOR and PATIO LIVING



- LOUNGES
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- CHILDREN'S GYM SETS



NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE MORTON



Texas Industrial Week proclamation . . .

GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY, right, presents Madison Clement, left, of Waco, state vice president of Texas Manufacturers Association, with the proclamation officially designating the week of April 1 through 7 as Texas Industrial Week. Looking on is John Adams of Austin, TMA director. The Governor signed the proclamation in his suite at the State Capitol.

Couple observes 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. Barrington observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday in the party room of the Crosby County Memorial Building.

The former Miss Mae Aldredge and Barrington were married on March 28, 1915 in Mills County. They have lived in Crosbyton since 1939.

Bailey Co. group to meet here on Monday, May 3rd

Members of the Bailey County Teachers Association, an affiliate of the Texas State Teachers Association, are scheduled to hear A. H. Hooser, educator from Plainview, speak at the Wig-Wam Cafe in Morton Monday, May 3, according to program chairman Marion J. McDaniel of Enochs.

"The program will be on legislation affecting the school districts and public education in Texas," McDaniel said.

Hooser, the speaker, is a graduate of the Plainview School system, and holds a Master of Education Degree from Texas Technological College, a professional teacher's certificate and administrator's certificate. He is a member of local, state and national professional organizations, a Mason, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and a life member of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Hooser has been active in the TSTA and has served as local, district and state delegate, as well as local unit president and district membership chairman. He served 10 years as classroom teacher, elementary principal, and junior high principal in Plainview Public Schools.

Descendants of Filipinos who settled in Louisiana about 1710 can be found in Mania village in New Orleans.



Young men are ready for spring, too! . . .

WOODY SELF shows out what the young man might choose for his new spring outfit. Woody is wearing a light-weight sport coat from the large selection at Childs'. TRIBpix.

It's That Time Again!

Time To Get Planting . . .

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Dress shirts have bold, new look

There's a bold new look to dress shirts for spring . . . a look which is young, crisp, colorful and just a little dramatic.

This dashing new concept is achieved through such devices as the use of new colors such as light tobacco and ox-blood played against white, stripes of every variety, a trimmer collar look, emphasis on short sleeves and the introduction of exciting new fabrics.

One of these new fabrics is Dore's Decolene Regency, an extremely neat looking waffle knit blend of Dacron, cotton and nylon. Since the cotton content is concentrated on the underside of the fabric, it offers amazing comfort and absorbency.

Another new fabric, Broxford, combines the best features of broadcloth and oxford.

WHAT'S AHEAD

Little hats move closer to the head this season, look soft and smooth in sheers, silks, finely woven straws. Big, sweeping brims cast a romantic shadow across spring.

The cotton textile industry was started in Lancashire, England, but 1621 by Flemish immigrants.

Everything You Need

for a better lawn and garden

AT ROSE AUTO

(Except the Energy . . . You'll have to supply that yourself)

- GARDEN TOOLS
- YARD TOOLS
- LAWN MOWERS
- LAWN CARTS

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Rose Auto & Appliance

Next Door to Post Office Morton

Take off to the Sun

...into a World of Fashion fun

SPORTSWEAR Reigns Supreme at ST. CLAIR'S

...along with all the new styles and fashions for Spring!

SPORTSWEAR FOR COMFORT . . . by Stockton . . . modeled by Jane Luper. For comfort and style, 65% dacron, 35% cotton, wash and wear, sanforized pants . . . with 100% all cotton dotted Swiss blouse in navys or reds — ideal for hot summer days ahead.



Easter Fashions?
YOU BET!

For Easter good taste we invite you to see and select our delightful spring fashions for women and children!

It's not too early —
"Easter-Shop"
for the entire family
at St. Clair's

Most of our spring and summer merchandise is now here — and selection is at its peak.



CATALINA SPORTSWEAR . . . modeled by Mary St. Clair — First in style, first in quality and first in comfort. shorts, bermudas, and capris. Many to select from in 100% all cottons. Matching all cotton blouses in many lovely colors and styles to select from.

Morton's Family
Style Headquarters

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