



Plans campaign . . .

CHARLES BOWEN, counselor for the Morton public schools, will serve as chairman for the current March of Dimes fund Campaign,

which will begin next week and continue through January. Plans for activities are now underway, with several events already scheduled.

"Peace and Prosperity" seen by Babson in '66

By ROGER BABSON

"Peace and Prosperity" should continue to be the dominant theme in 1966. President Johnson will push ahead in attempts to capitalize on the inroads he has already made with his Great Society program. However, since 1966 will be a Congressional election year, he may find the going less easy than it was this past year; the Congressmen and Senators who are up for re-election will likely think twice before being so generous with the taxpayers' money.

1. of course, would like nothing better than to be completely optimistic in this forecast, but my more than 60 years of experience in predicting trends has taught me that unexpected events are most dangerous when conditions are brightest.

1. The health of the world leaders may well be a prime factor in 1966. These include President de Gaulle, Mao Tse-tung, and even President Johnson.

2. Perhaps the biggest threat in 1966 will come from abroad. There is evidence that the coalition leadership in Russia may be centralizing into the hands of a strongman — something not seen since the Khrushchev ouster. Moreover, Africa could again hold the spotlight in the shifting pattern of the "cold war".

3. I do not look for war with Russia during 1966. Russia is still greatly concerned with trying to bring prosperity to her own people, and is especially troubled about the lag in farm productivity.

Internal Russia

4. The struggle for power within Russia will come to a head in 1966. If the strongman is anti-West, he could try to put on a good show by heating up the "cold war"; but this should constitute no more than threatening gestures and bold talk.

5. The Berlin crisis is not likely to be a major issue in 1966, though there could be some nuisance

events to "try our patience".

6. I do not foresee all-out war with Red China in 1966. Mao is not yet ready to risk major confrontation. His lagging farm and industrial programs still loom as major problems, and the task of extending Red China's nuclear progress is a heavy burden.

Chinese problem

7. The foremost task for Red China still is to get a seat in the United Nations. While Southeast Asia is an attractive plum, territorial expansion may well have to wait in Red China's timetable, as a peaceful profile on her part would greatly enhance Red China's prestige in dealings with the Afro-Asian nations.

8. Despite talks of a prolonged struggle in Vietnam, I forecast that it will be increasingly clear that the balance has swung our way. This should encourage our leaders to step up our commitment in Vietnam in 1966 in order to force a "peace conference".

9. I foresee no crisis over Cuba in 1966. The agreement Castro has made to allow more Cuban refugees to enter the U.S.A. underscores the problem he has in feeding his people.

Stay "at ready"

10. The Vietnam situation and the Dominican Republic incident have convinced the Administration that the military might of our nation must be maintained at a "ready" basis. This means stepped-up defense spending, which should add another prop to the economy.

11. While such defense spending will focus heavily upon conventional military equipment, our space program will not be neglected. Having come from behind in the space race, the Administration is not likely to falter and allow Russia to open another wide gap.

12. The increase in defense spending notwithstanding, I forecast that the economy will be hard pressed to match the fantastic

achievements of the past four years. Threats of major labor strikes have been playing an important role in stimulating inventory accumulations from time to time to keep things rolling along. I do look for industrial production to edge to a new high. However, I fear the peak will come before midyear and taper off thereafter. On the whole, the business climate in 1966 may well prove to be one of high-level stability rather than of vigorous climb.

13. Business capital expenditures, which have been a key factor in prolonging the business boom, should remain a strong bolstering influence. However, I predict that they will not provide as much in the way of upthrust for the economy as in the past two years.

14. Business inventory accumulation, likewise a big factor in the boom, should also become a less vigorous expansionary force.

See BABSON, Page 6

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier"  Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

VOLUME — 25 NUMBER 52 THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1966

Almost 80% of school taxes in

Collection of school taxes for the fiscal year is running about the same as it was last year at this time, according to Wm. (Dub) Hodge, school tax assessor-collector.

This year \$234,040.74, or 79.31% of the total school tax income has been collected as of Dec. 31. The total sum to be collected is \$295,096.06.

Last year by Dec. 31, 80.95%, or \$210,794.33 of the total \$260,396.38 tax income had been collected.

Hodge said that this year, a few returns post-marked Dec. 31 had not yet reached his desk, and that possibly this will push this year's average of collections up even with last year's. Hodge said that the deadline for paying school taxes is the month of January.

★ Funds

To date \$952.96 has been collected in the county wide Salvation Army Drive here, according to James Dewbre, local Salvation Army Service Unit treasurer. The goal for Cochran County is \$1500. Dewbre said there is no definite deadline for the funds to come in, but that he would appreciate all persons who wish to contribute to do so now.

Tentative date is set for Athletic Banquet

A tentative date of Friday, February 18, has been announced for the annual Athletic Banquet honoring Morton High School athletes. The event is sponsored each year by the Morton Athletic Boosters.

Gene Mayfield, coach of the Odessa Permian Panthers, winners of the Texas 4-A state championship in 1965, has tentatively accepted the main speaker's role. Mayfield, one of West Texas' most successful football coaches, mentored the Panthers in his first year as head coach at the school.

Numerous awards will be presented at the banquet, including the outstanding football and basketball players; a most valuable football player award sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison; a sportsmanship award sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose; and the "hustling-est Indian" award in football, basketball, and track, sponsored by the Morton Tribune.

More details on the banquet will be released shortly. A meeting of the Morton Athletic Boosters has been set for Monday night at 7:30 at the high school, at which time the upcoming banquet will be discussed.

★ Rain

According to Sandy Asbill, of the Soil Conservation service, a total of 15.13 inches of rain fell in Cochran County as of December 31 for the 1965 year.

Boosters plan pancake supper Friday, Jan. 14

A pancake supper, sponsored by Morton Athletic Boosters, will be held Friday night, January 14, at the school cafeteria, beginning at 5:30 and continuing until approximately 7:30 or 8:00 p.m.

Serving of the supper will be concluded in time for those intending to see the A team basketball game with Friendship that night. The contest with the Friendship team will be the first district tilt for the Indians.

S. M. Monroe has been appointed chairman of the supper, and tickets will be on sale next week from most booster club members. A meeting of the booster club has been called for Monday night at 7:30 in the high school to discuss further details of the supper. All club members are urged to attend.

Annual school census begins

The annual school census, required by state law to be conducted by all schools, got underway this week by the Morton Independent School District.

The census is designed to record information on every school age child within the respective school district, and detailed information on children who would be as old as six years by September 1, 1966, and who would not have reached their 18th birthday by that date will be compiled. Children born on or before September 1, 1948, or after September 1, 1960, must not be enumerated.

The check provides an accounting base for state aid to school districts, and as such, it is most important that every youngster in the encompassing age bracket be counted.

Enumerators will record the first name, middle initial and last name of each child, the child's age, grade, residence, sex, phone number and the parents' names as well as their length of residence within the district.

Wm. (Dub) Hodge, school tax collector-assessor, who will be in

overall charge of the operation, said that the census was begun this week within the Morton schools. He said that it should be finished by the end of January.

Blanks are to be sent home with all children attending school, Hodge said that in a family that has several children attending classes, the oldest child would be given one form to take home for the entire family.

Hodge said, "We certainly would appreciate all parents who have pre-school age children who will be enrolling in the first grade next fall, to call at the tax office in the elementary building for the census blanks." Hodge added, "It certainly would be a big help to us if the parents would do this."

Superintendent of schools Ray Lanier said, "State law requires that information called for on the standard census blank be recorded although the child may not be attending public school now or may not intend to attend public school next year."

"Even though a child may be married and out of school, or be attending a private school or no school, if he will be as old as six years by Sept. 1, and not older than 18 years by that date, we must enumerate the child", Lanier added.

Most of the enumeration will be done during the daylight hours, although those making the check will call back during the evening on residences where parents were

See CENSUS, Page 6

1st baby of the new year arrives

The first baby born in Cochran County was a 5 lb., 13 oz., boy, born to Mrs. Doris Fay Hawkins. The baby was born in Morton Memorial Hospital, and arrived at 6:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Hawkins listed her home address as Levelland on the hospital records, and therefore is ineligible for the bevy of prizes to be given the first baby to be born here, by Morton merchants. To be eligible for the prizes, the parents have to be residents of Cochran County.

The bevy of gifts therefore are still awaiting some lucky parents and their new born infant.

Rules for determining the "King" or "Queen" of 1966 are simple and few. The gifts, on the other hand, are extremely numerous.

First rule is that the winner of the contest must be the first baby born in or enroute to Morton Memorial Hospital after midnight, December 31, 1966.

The second rule is that the par-

Election by the water district is scheduled

Area residents in the High Plains Water Conservation District will vote on one district director, one county committeeman, and two proposals on Saturday, January 11.

Running unopposed for district director, is Weldon Newsom, of Morton Running for County Committeeman, precinct 4, are Kenneth G. Walls, Star Route, Morton, and Willard Henry, Route 1, Morton.

The two proposals concern annexing land to the District. One reads, "For or against, the addition of certain eligible lands in Cochran County north and west of Morton, Texas to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1; and the assumption of their proportionate part of outstanding debts and taxes."

The other proposal reads, "For or against the addition of certain eligible lands in Cochran County south and west of Whiteface, Texas to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1; and assumption of their proportionate part of outstanding debts and taxes."

The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. The polling places are: County Activities Building, Morton, Mr. W. E. Angley, election judge; Star Route Co-Op Gin, 5 miles west of Morton, Mr. B. R. Stovall, election judge; Alamo Gin, 8 miles east of Morton, Mr. Woodie Dickson, election judge.

All voters may vote on the annexation proposal. If a candidate is running to represent a county precinct on the county committee, then the voters must live in the precinct where the candidate is

County doesn't follow the holiday death trend

Cochran Counties defied the national, and Texas death records set over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Only two minor accidents, and no fatalities were reported in Cochran County for the two holiday periods. Sheriff Hazel Hancock praised the people of Cochran County for observing a safe and sane holiday.

Highway Patrolman T. A. Rowland, who was on duty during the long Christmas-New Year holiday period, said that most of the drivers were courteous and that everything in general was pretty quiet in Cochran County.

Students, adults meet to discuss youth conference

Representatives of the Area Youth Conference met Monday, January 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office with 18 members present. Jesse T. George presided.

Mr. Cooper and Mr. George reported the following speakers have been confirmed: Harold Cox, Youth Center; Judge Pratt, Teenage Council; Captain Bill Cox, Juvenile Bureau of the Lubbock Police Dept.; Bill Anderson, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer; Jack Landum, Youth Counselor; Mario Salazar, President Texas State Officer Association; Major Harry Hudson, Texas Department of Public Safety; Van McVay, Citizens Traffic Council and W. F. Cain, Texas Commission of Alcoholism.

Students are being sent letters

EAS service for Morton-Bula is to be discussed

A meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 10, at the Bula school by interested persons and officials to discuss toll free service between Morton and Bula.

Business men, from Bula and Morton will be present, as will a representative of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative. All interested persons are urged to attend.

D. B. Lancaster, manager of Five Area Telephone Cooperative said, "We have facts and figures to show what the additional cost would be to both the Morton and Bula subscribers. We just want to acquaint the people with the facts, and then let them make up their own minds if they want the additional service badly enough to pay extra for it."

Lancaster said that the subscribers would have to pay more for the service because an 18 mile line would have to be installed from the Bula exchange to Morton, and the Bula exchange would have to be rebuilt completely.

County doesn't follow the holiday death trend

Elsewhere, in Texas, however, it was a different story. Texas led the nation over the Christmas holiday weekend in traffic deaths.

Late Sunday night, 530 had died on the nation's highways, Texas counting 22.

Americans were dying on the highways at a rate of nearly seven an hour. The New Year's record for highway deaths had been 474. This year safety officials feared the death mark might soar over 600 on the nation's highways.

The Christmas weekend also set a national highway death record. There were 721 deaths, the most for any holiday period in history.

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Students are being sent letters

Forty-one get food baskets

Forty-one families, or 260 persons received aid and comfort from the Christmas baskets distributed by the Ministerial Alliance, and the people of Morton on Christmas Eve.

Rev. Fred Thomas, co-chairman of the program with Rev. Charles Gates, said that the Ministerial Alliance would like to thank all the people who donated time, articles, and money to the cause. Rev. Thomas said, "The program this year was a big success and it brought a great deal of happiness to many who might not have had a very good Christmas. It couldn't have been done without the time and work of many people."

Vital statistics are summarized for year of 1965

A few statistics about 1965 might be of interest to Cochran Countians.

There were 32 deaths recorded, and 113 births. The girls seemed to take the lead in the birth department, with 63 girls being born as against 50 boys being born in Cochran County.

There were 63 wedding licenses granted, and 21 divorce cases filed. As of the beginning of 1965, in January, there were already 12 divorce cases on the docket, making the actual total cases filed in 1965 thirty-three. Of these cases, 17 were granted, and 8 dismissed. There are seven cases on the docket as of Dec. 30, 1965.



Fire officers . . .

AT A FIREMAN'S meeting Monday night, new officers were elected. They are, left to right, front row, Jack Houghton, secretary and treasurer; A. E. Sanders, president; Stew

Bryne, hose captain; Amoust Taylor, pumper. Second row, left to right, E. L. Reeder, fire marshal; Tom Rowden, fire chief; Joe Carothers, vice president; Mickey Hoyle, alternate chief.

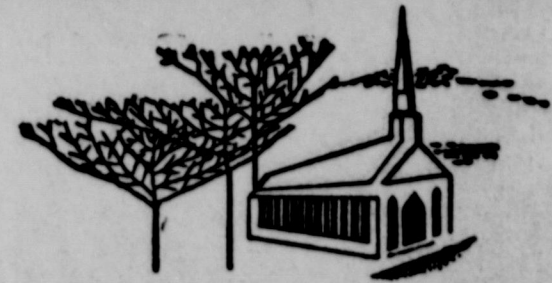


Youth conference . . .

REPRESENTATIVES of the Area Youth Conference to be held in Morton, January 22, are shown here at one of the many planning sessions that go into presenting and coordinating such a program, the first of its kind to be held on a local level in Texas. From left to

right, Ronald Hale, Judy Wamken, Sue Lewis, Micky Sue Rainold, Susan Blackley, Rayla Griffith. Seated is Jesse T. George, program organizer. Many adult leaders in the community have spent hours in the planning of the conference.

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



"For where you treasure it, there will your heart be also"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lee Sargent, Preacher
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Charles R. Gates
411 West Taylor

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

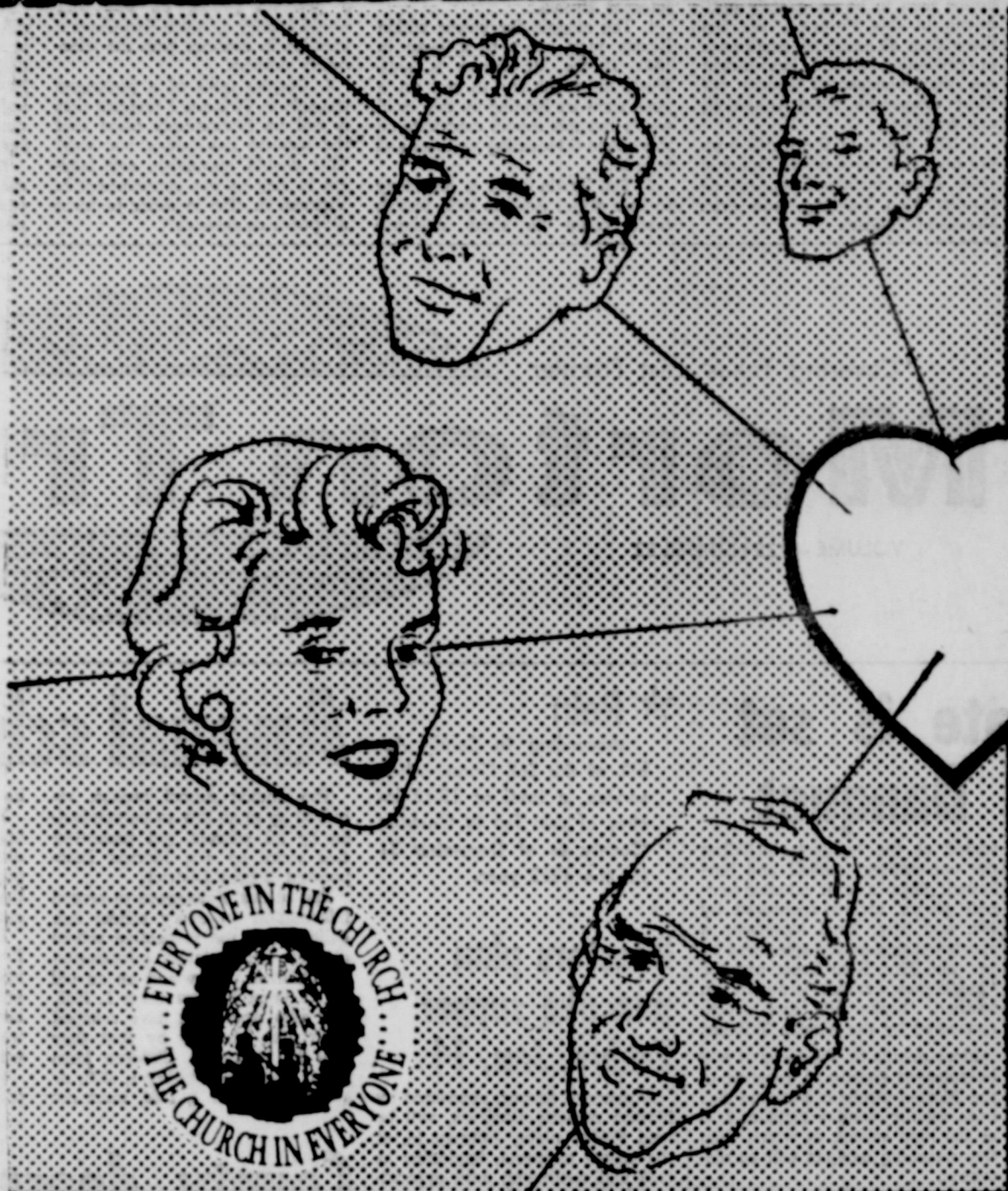
Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Youth Choir — 5:00 p.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U. — 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sixto Ramirez
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

Sunday—
Sun/Sky 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
T. A. Grice, Minister
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.
Monday—
Ladies' Bible Class — 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.



GOD LOOKS ON THE HEART

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.

Man's first reactions to another is based on outward appearances, and only time will help him to know the heart of another. God knows, immediately, every attitude of the heart, whether it is good or bad.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

There are many rewards for those that follow the Lord. *"Let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord."* Attend church Sunday and share in the joy of worshipping the Lord.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Don Murray, 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 — 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle — 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle — 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB — 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams — 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship — 8:00 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobson, Pastor
8th and Washington Sta.

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

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
Moses Padilla

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

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
James L. Pollard
3rd and Jackson

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

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

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Washington & Main — 266-2981

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401 N. Main — 266-2191

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509 W. Madison — 266-4411

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LoTco quality irrigation equipment
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400 S. Main — 266-3201

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Muleshoe Highway — 266-5606

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C. R. Baker, Owner
Levelland Highway — 266-8661

4-year-old Rheda Brown gives her impressions of New York

BUCK SCHEIB
How does a big, metropolitan city like New York, impress a 14-year-old girl visiting there from a vast agricultural region as Chran County?

Rheda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, Morton, can tell you.

Rheda has just returned from an 11-day visit with relatives over Christmas vacation in New York.

Rheda, when asked what New

York was like, thought for a moment and finally said, "It was a big experience. That's all I can think to say. It really was a big experience."

Rheda added, "It is pretty crowded. They don't have the room we have here." She smiled, "While I was there the sun didn't even get a chance to hit the ground in Manhattan, because the tall buildings kept everything below them in the shade."

She added, "I was impressed

with the height of the buildings. Around here we hardly ever get to see anything over two stories, but in New York they go up and up."

She continued, "Only the rich have yards or grass. Space is very valuable in New York, and most of it is used for buildings and parking lots. Only the well off can afford to have a yard with grass in it."

"They (the New Yorkers) wouldn't believe some of the yards we

have out here," she laughed. "Some of the wealthy also have grass and trees on the roofs of their pent houses. It is kind of strange to be walking down the street in Manhattan and look up and see trees growing on the tops of buildings."

Rheda said that most New Yorkers lived crowded together, in rooms or apartments, and that they have to go a long way to get to the country. She said that most of them don't drive automobiles

very much, but take the subway or use the bus. She said, "Gosh, the kids can't even get their driver's license until they are 18, and they don't have any place to practice."

Rheda said that the New Yorkers were really nice to her and were just as curious about Texas and small towns as she was about New York.

She said, "Their questions about Texas were just as silly as mine were about New York, I guess."

She paused, "They wanted to know if I had ever seen an oil well gushing up, or if we owned any horses, or were the ranches in Texas as big as everyone says, or was Texas just like it always looks in the movies."

She said that they only kidded her a little on her accent, but that they seemed to talk a little bit faster than she did.

Rheda said that she was surprised to see so many policemen on horseback. "I saw almost as many

horses in New York City as I sometimes see in Cochran County," she commented.

Rheda took apparent delight in describing the subway ride she took. "First you buy a token," she said, "and then you put it in this little box, which opens a turnstile type of deal. Then you wait for the train."

She smiled, "When you get on, it seems like it's going pretty fast, but it really isn't. It makes a lot of stops and it's really hard to get a seat. The different stops are written on the walls of the stations and on the inside of the subway cars, so you can tell when to get off." She added, "But I wouldn't try riding one (a subway) unless I had someone with me who knew what to do and where all the stops were."

Rheda said that one thing she thought that was unusual was that the people who owned the parking lots in New York were becoming very wealthy, because there just wasn't enough space available to park all the cars of the drivers who braved the downtown New York traffic.

She also said that she was surprised a little at the water shortage they were having while she was there. She said that there is plenty of water nearby in the Hudson River, but that New York has no purifying plants for river water. She said, "I think the city gets most of its water from reservoirs in the mountains, and when it doesn't rain or snow enough, these reservoirs get low."

While in New York Rheda did and saw many things. She saw the stageplay "Golden Boy," with Sammy Davis Jr. "Sammy was just great," she said. "He looks to be a little smaller than he seems on TV, however. But, he was great."

"From the top of the Empire State Building I could see up and down town. It had 102 stories, the top story being all glassed in." She added, "The seventy-second story you can get out and walk around on. They have a little balcony to protect you. It was very cold out there, I remember."

Rheda said she enjoyed the Statue of Liberty very much. She said that she took the Circle Line Ferry across the river to it and the ride took approximately 15 minutes. She said she took an elevator from the base of the statue to the toes, and then climbed a winding staircase to the crown.

She said that visitors are no longer allowed to go into the arm that holds the torch, because officials are afraid that continual strain on the arm may weaken it. She said that she could see where the area leading to the torch had been cemented off. She said that the copper plating of the statue or the copper construction of the Figure of Liberty, has turned green because of exposure to the air, and that this surprised her a little.

Rheda was impressed by the United Nations building. She stated that it is constructed out of different materials from the various member nations. She said, "A guide took us around and we saw the meeting rooms and the general assembly room." She added, "The entire theme of the paintings and architecture is peace and understanding."

Rheda said that she enjoyed her visit to Tiffany's. She said that the famous jewelry store is all located on one floor, with office spaces or apartments being located in the upper stories of the building. She laughed, "Of course you have to be a millionaire to buy anything there, but we enjoyed looking around anyway."

She said that Tiffany's has all the kinds of diamonds, pearls, and jade imaginable. She said one diamond, called the Tiffany Diamond, had 129 carats, and this was after it had been cut. She exclaimed, "It looked like it had a light burning through it, it was so brilliant!"

Rheda enjoyed eating German and Chinese food, seeing China town, touring upstate New York, seeing Grants Tomb, and watching the Rockettes at the Radio City Music Hall.

Summing it all up again, Rheda could only say, "It was really an experience."

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LIST OF ASSETS AND DIVIDENDS

	Assets	Dividends
1953	\$ 313,421.88	\$ 1,649.24
1954	652,858.05	13,284.26
1955	1,000,642.88	22,582.80
1956	1,311,349.98	29,495.15
1957	1,738,757.35	42,089.04
1958	2,437,565.46	67,634.47
1959	3,138,046.81	86,807.23
1960	4,024,066.68	128,715.78
1961	4,636,315.73	150,478.14
1962	5,909,331.42	195,576.86
1963	7,719,222.52	224,215.21
1964	8,376,732.22	261,993.20
1965	9,937,696.40	316,375.91

Dividends Compounded Quarterly Will Earn:

	\$100.00	\$1,000.00	\$10,000.00
March	1.12	11.25	112.50
June	1.13	11.37	113.75
September	1.14	11.49	115.04
December	1.15	11.64	116.33
	\$4.54	\$45.75	\$457.62
PER CENT YIELD	4.5%	4.6%	4.6%

**YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON
LIBERAL DIVIDENDS
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY**

THANK YOU!

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10th Earns From The 1st Of The Month.

**MORTON BRANCH
LEVELLAND SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION**



MISS RHEDA BROWN

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1966

Page 3

Connie Grays are hosts for holidays

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gray during the holidays were her relatives. The group celebrated with a pre New Year's Day dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn West, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn West, San Jose, California; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West, Ken and Larry of El Paso.

Also Col. and Mrs. D. A. Parker, Cheryl, Mark and Terry of Fort Hood; Michael Parker of Arlington State College, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett, Georgia, Mary and Sara, Odessa and Miss Jennifer Garrett of Louisiana Tech College.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parker, John, Richard, and Louis, Stanton; Judge and Mrs. L. A. Parker, Benjamin; Miss Roxy Fine and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polvado, Robin and Melanie all of Morton.

Invitational cage tournament opens at Bledsoe Thursday

The Bledsoe Invitational Basketball tournament will be played January 6, 7 and 8. It will be a round-robin tournament and the winner will be determined by the number of games won.

The games participating in it are Levelland "B", Brownfield "B", Denver City "B", and Bledsoe. Although it will be a boy's tournament, the Bledsoe girls and Whiteface "B" girls will play two games.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 6: 5:30 - Bledsoe girls vs. Whiteface "B" girls; 7:00 - Denver City "B" vs. Brownfield "B"; 8:30 - Bledsoe vs. Levelland "B".

Friday, Jan. 7: 7:00 - Bledsoe vs. Denver City "B"; 8:30 - Levelland vs. Brownfield "B".

Saturday, Jan. 8: 5:30 - Bledsoe girls vs. Whiteface "B" girls; 7:00 - Levelland "B" vs. Denver City "B"; 8:30 - Bledsoe vs. Brownfield "B".

Surgery success for James St. Clair

The condition of James St. Clair, well-known area resident and businessman, is reported as well as can be expected, according to Morton friends.

St. Clair underwent surgery Monday at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple, and a report received Tuesday afternoon stated that the operation was a complete success.

He is in the intensive care ward

of the hospital, and cannot receive visitors or mail, but communications may be addressed to Mrs. James St. Clair, Ponderosa Motor Inn, Temple, Texas.

For
COLDS
take 666

Hoffman-Oliphant rites recited Dec. 28

A Christmas tree and tall white baskets holding white roses provided the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Marvalene Hoffman and Dorsey Virgil Oliphant, Jr., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, December 28, in the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hanna.

Clyde Strickland, former preacher of the Church of Christ, and now minister of the Church of Christ in Jacksonville, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman of Sundown and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey V. Oliphant, Morton.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of white satin with lace overskirt, topped with a white lace jacket featuring a bateau neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her bridal veil was held in place by two white satin roses with seed pearls. She carried red roses atop a white Bible, symbolizing something old. Something new was her gown, borrowed was her mother's cameo and blue, a garter holding pennies minted in the dates of the couples births.

Mrs. Hanna attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of aqua knit with matching accessories. Her headpiece was fashioned of aqua satin roses and she carried a long stemmed red rose.

Royce Hanna served his brother-in-law as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the home. The bride's table was covered with a

white lace cloth with aqua underlay and centered with an arrangement of white gladiolus and aqua tinted daisy chrysanthemums. The two tiered wedding confection, accented with aqua roses and topped with wedding bells, was served with punch, coffee, nuts and mints to about 25 immediate members of the families. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table arrangement.

For a wedding trip to Abilene the bride chose an aqua knit sheath with black lizard accessories and a corsage of red roses from her bouquet.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Morton High School and has attended South Plains College in Levelland. She was formerly employed by Dunlaps in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a 1962 graduate of Morton High School and is currently an aviation electronics Tech. Third Class in the United States Navy, stationed at Coronado Naval Air Station, California, where the couple will be at home following the wedding trip.



MRS. DORSEY VIRGIL OLIPHANT, JR.



Nearing end . . .

THE COTTON HARVEST in Cochran County is drawing to a close. As can be seen in this photo of a local gin, the lots of the area gins are full of cotton trailers, all waiting for their

turn at the gin. Day and night, area highways are frequently crowded with cotton trailers being pulled to the gins. The ginning is running late this year, because of the late freeze.

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1966

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOTICE

The L'Allegro Study Club will hold a regular meeting (today) January 6 in the home of Mrs. Jack Russell at 603 W. Harding. All members are urged to attend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pollard from Tuesday until Sunday was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnston and daughters, Diane, Phyllis and Pamela, of Stephenville. He is associated with Tarleton State College there.

Danny Lee Ray, Morton, admitted December 28, dismissed December 29, medical.

Mike Ybarra, Morton, admitted December 28, dismissed December 29, medical.

Barry Nebhut, Morton, admitted December 28, dismissed January 1, medical.

Mrs. Peggy Cook, Morton, admitted December 28, dismissed January 3, medical.

Dwight Gober, Bledsoe, admitted December 28, dismissed December 31, medical.

W. J. Waltrip, Jr., Morton, admitted December 28, dismissed December 30, accident.

Joe Coker, Morton, admitted December 29, dismissed January 2, medical.

Steve Newton, Enoch, admitted December 29, dismissed January 1, medical.

A. J. Wallace, Morton, admitted December 29, dismissed December 31, medical.

Henry Turney, Morton, admitted December 29, remaining, medical.

Maurice Lewallen, Morton, admitted December 29, dismissed January 4, medical.

Jack Hutcheson, Goodland, admitted December 29, dismissed January 2, medical.

Steve Enriquez, Morton, admitted December 30, dismissed January 2, medical.

Theresa Villalobos, Morton, admitted December 30, dismissed January 2, medical.

Quinton Hill, Morton, admitted December 30, January 1, medical.

Jane Wells, Morton, admitted December 30, dismissed January 1, medical.

Lupe Bjaza, Morton, admitted December 30, dismissed December 31, medical.

Vernon Lee Hobbs, Morton, admitted December 31, dismissed January 2, medical.

Wyatt Patton, Morton, admitted January 1, dismissed January 3, medical.

Mrs. Tommy Lynch, Morton, admitted January 1, dismissed January 3, medical.

Albert Nelson, Morton, admitted January 1, dismissed January 3, medical.

Rita Gunnels, Morton, admitted January 1, dismissed January 4, medical.

H. S. Hawkins, Morton, admitted January 2, remaining, medical.

Mrs. E. E. Armstrong, Rogers, New Mexico, admitted January 2, dismissed January 4, medical.

Harlow Perez, Maple, admitted January 2, remaining, accident.

Rawl Cabezula, Morton, admitted January 2, remaining, medical.

Steve Rodriguez, Morton, admitted January 3, remaining, medical.

J. P. Cunningham, Morton, admitted January 3, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Jessie Clayton, Morton, admitted January 3, remaining, medical.

Carlos Arespie, Jr., Maple, admitted January 3, remaining, medical.

Holly Kern, Morton, admitted January 3, dismissed January 4, medical.

Mrs. Ramon Arespie, Maple, admitted January 4, remaining, medical.

Charles Hoffman, Morton, admitted January 4, remaining, medical.

Henrietta Davis, Morton, admitted January 4, remaining, medical.

W. B. McSpaddens announce adoption

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden are proudly announcing the adoption of a baby boy born December 11, 1965. The little lad weighed six pounds, seven ounces and has been named Bradley Neel.

Bradley joined the McSpadden household December 31 and returned home with his parents to 602 East Garfield January 2, 1966. Over the weekend he was introduced to his new family, consisting of maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alfred of Merkel, and aunt, uncle and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shields, Mike and Tim of Wichita Falls.

Phone Your News to 266-2361

District workshop for TFWC is scheduled

Members of Caprock District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, including representatives from federated clubs in Morton, will gather in Plainview Monday, January 14, for a federation workshop.

Mrs. E. D. Pearce, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will be guest speaker.

The all-day meeting is slated to begin at 10 a.m. and continue through the afternoon, with adjournment set for 3 p.m. The day's activities will include a noon luncheon.

A coffee hour at the woman's club building will open the proceedings, with Plainview Woman's Club officers greeting guests. Welcoming addresses are slated during the morning by Mrs. Robert Tipps of Denver City, district president, and other visiting state officers.

Mrs. Pearce will be featured

speaker at the luncheon meeting at the Alcové. Her speech topic will be "Look to the Leader".

Following the main address, workshops will be held with district and local officers serving as moderators and hostesses. Theme of the day's activities will be "Federation", with Mrs. Pearce's speech as keynote address.

Bride-elect is shower honoree

A bridal shower and tea honoring Miss Dovie Chancy, bride-elect of Clinton Abney, was held Tuesday, January 4 in the home of Mrs. W. L. Foust. Guests called between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00.

Spiced tea, coffee and miniature cakes were served from a silver service on a table laid with a white linen cloth. Dovie, Mrs. E. J. Abney and Mrs. J. C. Chancy were presented white corsages.

Hostesses were Mesdames W. L. Foust, Truman Doss, Keith Kennedy, Gary Willingham, Bob Polvado, Joe Gipson and John Holdener. Their gift was Teflon cooking ware.

Recent bride is shower honoree

Mrs. Dorsey Oliphant, Jr., nee Marvalene Hoffman, was honored with a post bridal shower January 2 in the home of Mrs. Ira Brown. Calling hours were from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Hostesses with Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Carl Ray, Mrs. Alvin Ray, Mrs. Connie Campbell, Mrs. Woodrow Zuber, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. Bud Skaggs, Mrs. Maudie Crout, Mrs. Mitchell Abbe, Mrs. Ray Tucker and Mrs. Ray Monacelli. Their gift was pottery.

White lace cloth over pastel aqua covered the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of white and aqua roses accented with a miniature bride and groom. Punch and individual cake squares trimmed with aqua rose buds, nuts and mints were served to about 50 guests. Crystal appointments completed the table decor.

Mrs. Oliphant, her mother, Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorsey Oliphant, Sr., were presented with corsages made with pan scrubbers adorned with aqua and white artificial rosebuds.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Travis, Kelly and Shelly visited over the holidays in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Travis of Cisco and Mrs. E. W. Gourley of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver and daughter, Melinda spent New Years weekend in Lubbock visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wienke and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Weaver.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Tone Young over the holidays were Mrs. Tone Young and Jan of Lubbock, Miss Katrina Hardburger of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henderson of Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett and children of Berger visited over the holidays in the home of her mother, Mrs. Hollie Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Walker, Jimmy and Steven visited over weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Walker, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pruitt visited over the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan of Stephenville, so with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pro Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of Winters.

After you see your doctor...

bring your prescription to

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Condensed Statement of the Condition of the

FIRST STATE BANK
MORTON, TEXAS

Condensed Statement of December 31, 1965

RESOURCES	
Installment Loans	\$ 1060,198.59
Loans and Discounts	1764,478.71
Real Estate Loans	133,573.65
Insured Soil and Water Conservation Loans	1,827.68
Furniture and Fixtures	9,935.68
Banking House	52,728.17
Other Assets and Investments	12,929.95
AVAILABLE CASH	
U. S. Government Bonds	425,771.54
Other Bonds and Warrants	155,817.07
Cash and Due from Banks	1,559,067.05
Certificates of Participation	1,187,500.00
Commodity Credit Corp. Loans	600,570.31
TOTAL	6,964,398.40
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus Certified	150,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	209,882.76
Total Capital Accounts	559,882.76
DEPOSITS	6,404,515.64
TOTAL	6,964,398.40

The Above Statement is Correct—James Dewbre, Vice-Pres. & Cashier
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Indians lose to Abernathy, 65-55

The Morton Indian basketball squad threw a terrific scare into the powerful Abernathy Antelopes Tuesday night, but finally fell to the visiting club, 65-55, before a small crowd in the local gym.

Abernathy had ripped through the Indians, 67-79, in a December contest at Abernathy, but Tuesday night's game was a different story as the young Mortonites gave the Antelopes all they wanted to handle.

Both teams lost two starters via the foul route, and Abernathy lost a boy mid-way in the first quarter due to an injury. Antelope Mike Tannehill and Willie Moore of the Indians collided as Tannehill drove for a lay-up, and Tannehill suffered a gash over his right eye when he crashed to the floor. Four stitches were taken to close the wound.

Abernathy leaped to a 17-8 first quarter margin, as the Indians had trouble getting shots and bringing the ball down the floor against the tough Antelope zone press. However, the second period was a different story, as the Morton club outscored the visitors, 21-17, and only trailed 33-29 at half-time.

Morton knotted the count and surged into the lead in the third canto, and at one time held a four-point advantage. The Antelopes regrouped their forces to re-take the lead and were in front, 48-45, at the end of the third quarter. The visitors then outscored the locals 17-10, in the final eight minutes of play.

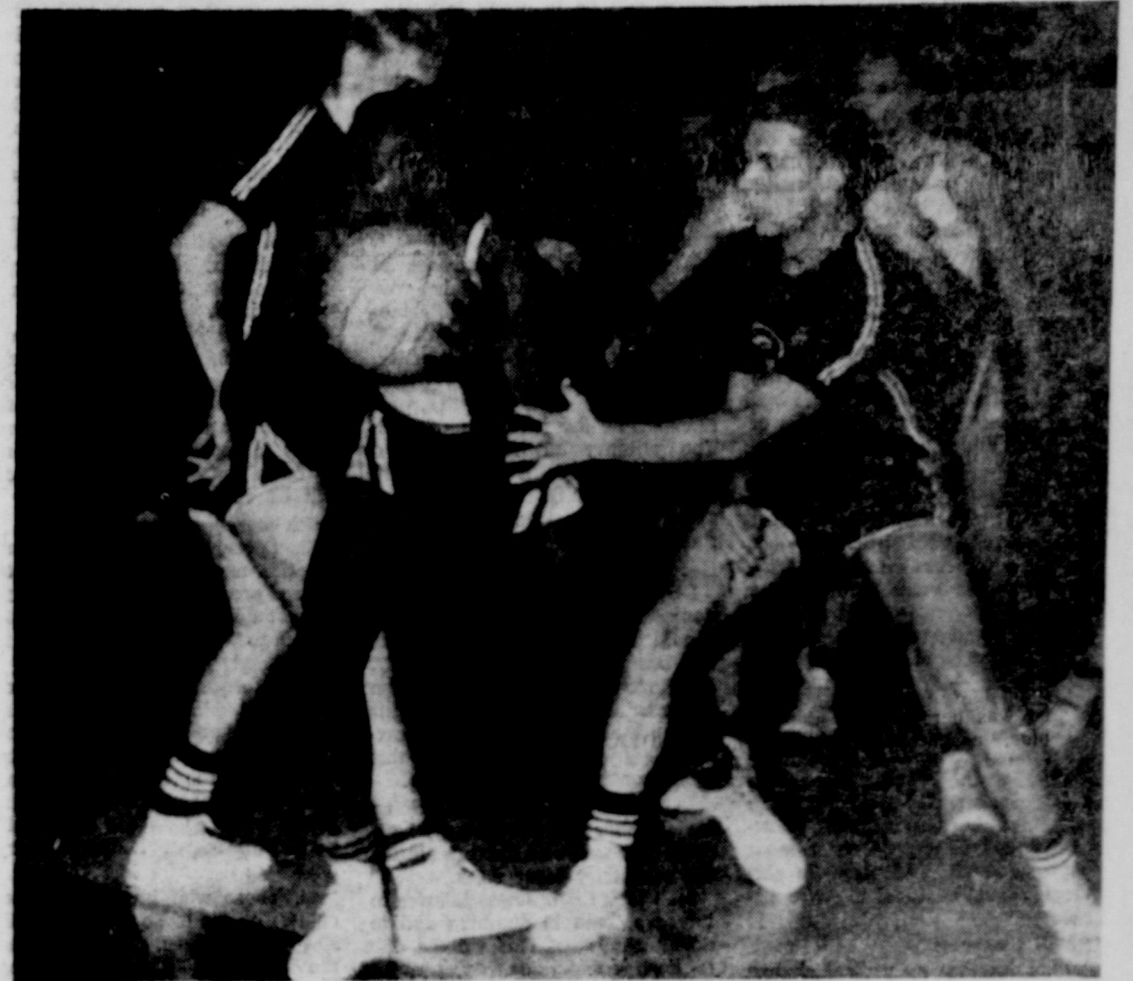
Abernathy had four men in double figures, led by Rex Hester with 20 points. Daryl Johnson had 12 for the Antelopes, and Pat Hale and Tommy Hunley each scored 11.

Morton's Jimmy Joyce took the scoring honors for the night however, as he rammed in 28 tallies before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. Byron Willis bucketed 18 for the Indians.

The Morton B team copped a 49-29 victory in the preliminary contest over the Abernathy B's Tuesday night.

Morton led at the rest stops 9-5, 24-12, and 38-18. The local scoring was led by Ricky Monroe who canned ten points, while Tommy Davis added nine. Dennis Chapman led the Abernathy team with 13 points.

Next home game for the Indians is Friday night when they host the Plains Cowboys.



Indian surrounded . . .

WILLIE MOORE, Morton High sophomore, is surrounded by a couple of Abernathy players in Tuesday night's cage contest between

the two schools. Tommy Hunley, left, and Rex Hester failed to tie up the local boy however. Abernathy won the contest, 65-55, on the local hardcourt. TRIBpix

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1966

Page 5

Fire candidates file for county elective offices

Five persons have announced their candidacy for the Democratic May Primary, according to C. D. Ray, County Democratic Chairman.

They are Lessye Silvers for county and district clerk; T. A. Washington, for County Commissioner of precinct 2; J. A. Love, for county treasurer, and Jesse T. George, for State representative. All the candidates, except T. A. Washington, are running for re-election.

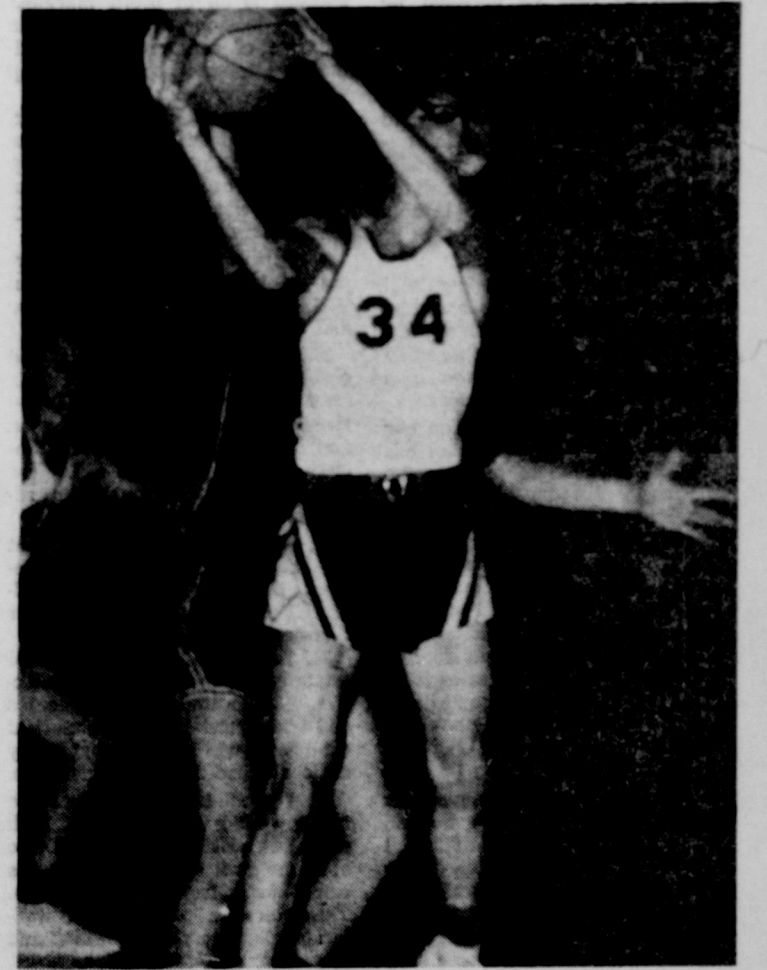
Officials at the court house say that only 246 have paid their poll taxes so far and that January is the last month to pay the poll tax. No one can vote without a valid poll tax.

Methodist Men will meet here Saturday

Methodist Men will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday morning at Fellowship Hall of the church at 7:00, according to the club president, Gene Snyder.

Jesse T. George, state representative, will be speaker, with D. E. Benham in charge of the program.

It is requested that all members of the club be present for the meeting.



Byron controls . . .

FRESHMAN BYRON WILLIS controls this rebound coming off the Morton basket in Tuesday night's game with Abernathy. The Indians dropped the contest, 65-55, after one of their better outings of the year. TRIBpix

Whiteface drops two titles to Loop

Whiteface played Loop Tuesday, the boys losing 38-32 and the girls losing 68-45. Sue Lewis was high point girl for Whiteface, and Randy Wheeler was high point man. Miss Lewis hit for 26, and Wheeler for 10.

Coach Cecil Maddox said, "Loop actually wasn't too good a team. But, I put three of our starters on the bench for disciplinary reasons, and without them we didn't do as well as we could have."

Friday, Whiteface plays its second district game of the year with Wellman. Maddox said, "I think we will have all the squad together again and play a lot better ball." Whiteface lost its first district game with Ropes.

Program of work outlined to C-C directors Monday

A tentative program of work and committees for the year 1966 were presented to the board of directors of Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon by President Don Workman.

Members of the board will approve the program of work and committees at their next board meeting January 17. Committee members were not released, pending their notification and acceptance to serve.

Representatives of the chamber will attend a meeting in Bula next Monday night on the possibility of including the Bula exchange of the Five Area Telephone Co-Op into the Morton EAS program. Toll-free service between Morton and the Lehman and Maple exchanges of the telephone co-operative was achieved in December of 1964.

Mrs. T. A. Rowland is television set winner

Winner of the TV set at the Cochran County Farmers Union drawing on December 24th was Mrs. T. A. Rowland, 701 E. Buchanan.

Other winners of gifts drawn were: Ernest Trull, W. R. Jeffries, Joe Nicewarner and Silbano Garcia.

Cochran County Farmers Union wishes to thank everyone who helped make the project a success.

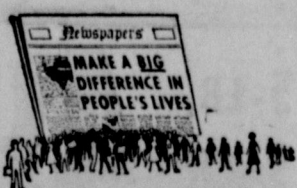
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wall and Cindy of Lubbock spent the holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wall.



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Babson predicts for coming year

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps fears of inflationary price increases will encourage businessmen to maintain a healthy volume of inventories; but unless war threats intensify, I see no need to pile up much more in inventories.

15. Consumers will have more money to spend in 1966. I forecast a further uptrend in personal incomes to new high ground. An important influence in this respect is the impact of automatic wage increases which are called for in existing multi-year labor pacts.

Wage increases

16. Also, I predict a further rise in the general structure of wage rates, as many secondary labor unions seek to match the gains of the auto and steel workers.

17. Unless another federal tax cut is enacted — which now seems remote in view of the war effort and the present fiscal deficit — net income after taxes may not rise as rapidly as gross income. The social security tax rate is scheduled for a step-up. Also, higher state and local taxes — including sales levies — will place more of a burden on consumers.

18. The all-important employment situation should remain generally good. We may have seen the greatest portion of the rise in manufacturing employment. However, employment in government payrolls at all levels, and in services, should continue to score sizable gains.

Retail prospects

19. I forecast no radical change in the jobless picture. Let me warn readers, however, that the problem is far from solved, and in coming years we may well have to reckon with it. The draft step-up only temporarily eases things and gives a false sense of well-being.

20. Retail trade should enjoy another excellent year. Much of the gain in dollar volume, of course, will come from price rises. Nevertheless, as long as personal incomes, employment, and business hold high, consumer confidence will encourage spending.

21. Spending for food, apparel, and general merchandise should continue upward; also for leisure-time and vacation lines. Color television is catching on, and I look for continued strong demand in this field.

Auto trend

22. The automobile business will not be left out in the spending spree. It will enjoy another prosperous year; but I foresee no significant upsurge beyond the high levels of the past two years.

23. In view of the drain on our gold supplies, the government has been endeavoring to promote domestic travel and vacations. Nevertheless, I forecast further interest in foreign vacations. In one sense, I am happy to see this. I have done considerable foreign traveling, and I feel that such activity is definitely advantageous. Furthermore, I feel that foreign travel can help Americans to wake up to the advantages here at home and make them more thankful for the blessings they enjoy.

24. Many readers — especially those retired and living on pensions and social security — are worried about the threat of inflation. I forecast no radical inflation during 1966. . . . The Administration is committed to "non-inflationary progress". However, some price increases appear unavoidable.

Credit danger

25. I predict that the greater danger will lie in credit inflation, rather than in price inflation.

26. With the rise in defense spending and the cost of legislation for the Great Society, the federal budget will suffer a sizable deficit. In addition, states and municipalities are unable and unwilling to live within their means. Consumers will also go further into debt.

27. Look for new increases in the cost-of-living index. The government may try to head off substantial price hikes in key areas, but selective price rises will occur.

28. Industrial commodity prices should remain firm to higher, particularly in the first half of 1966. The primary bulwark against a price runaway is competition, which should be basically more effective than government influence.

Home competition

29. I look for an increase in domestic competition in 1966. This should become more evident as the business upturn tapers off. Also, we must not forget foreign competition. With many nations feeling the pinch of a dollar shortage, they will work to remedy this by increasing their sales here.

30. Business in 1966 need fear no major labor tie-ups. Strikes, however, may well be numerous among the secondary labor units.

31. I look for business failures to increase, both in numbers and in dollar liabilities. This will be due to keen competition, excesses of debt and inventory accumulations, unwise credit extensions, and careless management.

Foreclosures seen

32. Of greater concern to me is the steady climb in nonfarm real estate foreclosures; I expect a further rise in 1966.

33. Business profits in 1966 will not advance as sharply as in the past two or three years. The squeeze is on in profit margins; hence I look for a tapering off in the rise of corporate profits, although I foresee no drastic slump while activity holds near peak.

34. Looking at the farm sector, I see no radical change from the excellent 1965 year. Barring a crop failure or severe drought, farm prices, at worst, should shade only slightly lower.

35. Farm equipment manufacturers should enjoy good business in 1966. This goes also for fertilizer and pesticide producers.

36. The important building and construction lines should hold their own in 1966, but their dollar volume may be due largely to price and cost inflation. The Great Society program is a plus factor for construction, including urban renewal and highways.

37. Private home and apartment building could show slight improvement, but the real boom in residential building will not register significantly in 1966.

38. Hence, I forecast that real estate conditions will remain selective. Well-located sites for homes and industrial and commercial complexes will do well, but study of local conditions is imperative.

39. I predict a further increase in farm land values in 1966. With costs still rising, the physical size of farms must expand so operators can benefit from mechanization. This places a premium on well-located land in the important and larger agricultural regions.

Automation

40. The steady advance toward fuller automation should make further progress in 1966, helping industry to cope with rising operating costs and shorter work weeks.

41. Trees do not grow to the skies; neither does the stock market rise unendingly. While I forecast that the stock market — as measured by the Dow-Jones Industrials — can surpass the high mark of 1965, I anticipate a volatile 1966 market with a good-sized drop-off a real possibility sometime during the year.

42. Even though the stock market may push to new highs, any further advance may not bulk large percentage-wise. If business and corporate profits show a tendency to taper off, the fundamental basis for a worthwhile advance will be removed.

Stock warning

43. Speculative enthusiasm and inflation fears can be expected to figure prominently in the stock market during the course of 1966. The urge to make a quick buck is increasingly evident.

44. I forecast that 1966 will not be the time for illogical speculation and gambling in the stock market. Above all, let me remind readers of the dangers of using borrowed money to buy stocks. Those who "go off the deep end" may well regret it before very long.

45. Those who invest (not speculate) on the basis of growth will sleep better nights. I have in mind the expanding population, rising incomes, scientific advances, greater leisure, and above all the impact of the Great Society.

Dividend increases

46. Investors should be pleased with cash dividend payments in 1966. I forecast they will show another increase. I would also expect a rash of stock dividends and stock splits, particularly in the first half of the year.

47. If businessmen, consumers, and investors do not act voluntarily to keep inflationary pressures and speculation from getting out of hand, the monetary authorities may be forced to raise margin requirements on stock purchases, and perhaps tighten credit further.

48. Look for somewhat lower bond prices in 1966. Although we are not in immediate danger of credit exhaustion, the banking system is under some strain from the rapid expansion of credit in recent years. My advice is to buy bonds which mature in five years or less. The time to buy good longer-term bonds will come when the yields on short-term bonds exceed those on long-term issues.

No devaluation

49. The dollar will not be devalued in 1966. Possibility of devaluation of the British pound will undoubtedly come to the fore again, but additional effort will probably be made to keep the pound from "going under". I fear, however, that all this is only "buying time" . . . that devaluation of the pound may be inevitable.

50. I foresee no cure for the outflow of gold from America's shores in 1966. However, in view of the importance of the U.S. in international trade and world military considerations, foreign bankers will be reluctant to withdraw their gold en masse. Bear in mind also that there is no country that can match our industrial and military might

Census

(Continued from page 1)

not at home during the daytime. The superintendent emphasized that it is especially important for parents having a child or children who will enter school this fall to make sure their youngsters are included in the census.

"Just call the tax assessor's office at the school, or one of the school principals", Lanier stated, "and arrangements will be made to include the child in the census."

Mr. and Mrs. Ruett Latimer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Johnson and Lori all of Austin visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson.

Baby

(Continued from page 1)

ents of the newborn infant must have been residents of this area for at least six months. Exact time of birth must be certified by the attending physician, and the winning parents must present each participating merchant with the contest ad, that appeared in the Tribune. In event of a tie, awards will be distributed by a drawing.

Morton merchants and firms who will gift the first born include:

Ideal Gift Shop, Rose Theatre, New York Store, Morton Tribune, Morton Floral & Greenhouse, Ramby Pharmacy, Popular Store, Ben Franklin Variety Store, Sealey's Food Store, Rose Auto & Appliance, Doss Thriftway, Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co., Strickland's, Wiley's Humble Service, Johnny's "66" Service, White Auto Store, St. Clair Department Store, Danez Beauty Salon, Truett's Food

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

concerning the conference and being asked to pre-register with the principal of their school. It was decided to contact school clubs to create interest in the conference. Also all schools in the area are being contacted to furnish entertainment at the Hootenanny which will follow the conference Saturday night.

A meeting of all chairmen and vice-chairmen was set at the high school Saturday morning at 10:00 to finalize plans. The next meeting will be held Monday, January 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry visited Sunday in Plainview with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stanton.

Store, Luper Tire & Supply, The Wig Wam, and Piggy-Wiggly.

Portales youth is reported missing

Jesse Larango, 16, Portales, N. Mex., has been missing since December 11, 1965.

He was last seen in Portales on that date wearing black slacks, a black sweater with red stripes, a black over coat and black shoes. He was carrying a brown cloth sachel.

He is five feet six inches tall, weighs 140-145 lbs., has brown eyes, black hair, and is Spanish origin.

He may be employed as a farm laborer. If seen, contact Sheriff Hancock, 266-6666, Morton.



JESSE LARANGO

Election

(Continued from page 1)

from to be eligible to vote. Other qualifications for voting are, a valid poll tax, and voters must own property and live within the bounds of the High Plains Water District. The property can be any type of property, such as a house and lot, a farm or a business building.

CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS

WITH THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!



1 LB. CAN **69¢**

Shurfine — No. 2 Cans
PEACHES 3 for 79¢

Hunt's — 46 Oz. Cans
TOMATO JUICE . . . 2 for 59¢

Hunt's — 14 Oz. Bottle
CATSUP 2 for 35¢

Peter Pan Chunky — 15 Oz. Can
BEEF CHILI 49¢

Sue Bee Clover Pure Natural
HONEY 24 Oz. Jar 59¢

With FREE Squeezer Server

DOSS MEATS ARE UNSURPASSED

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
8-LB. CAN 79¢

SHURFRESH
100% PURE CORN OIL
OLEO 3 1/2 89¢

SHURFRESH
CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB. BOX 89¢

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD 3 FOR 1.00

ZESTEE
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

SHURFINE
GRAPE JUICE 3 24 OZ. BOTTLES 1.00



Quart Jar
49¢

WISHBONE DELUXE
Salad Dressing 16 OZ. JAR 59¢

FREE — Bottle of Tahitian Salad Dressing with each purchase.

Swift Premium
PREM 12 Oz. can 49¢

Colorado — 2 Lb. Package
PINTO BEANS 29¢

Giant TIDE 10c OFF 63¢

El Chico
Enchilada Dinners ea. 39¢

El Chico
Mexican Style Dinners . . . ea. 39¢

Colonial — 98c Value
CAKES Your Choice 79¢

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

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

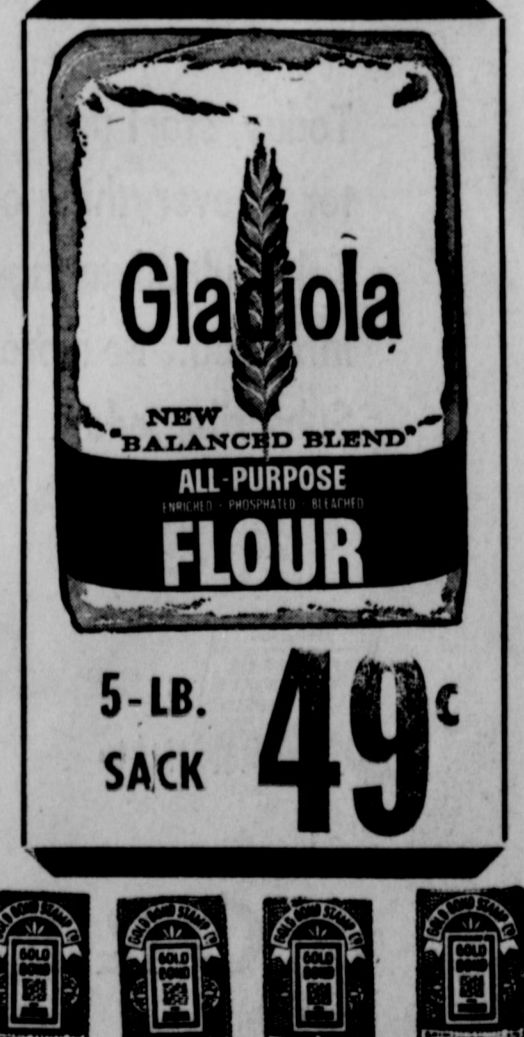
GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Colorado Red Winesap
Apples 4 LB. BAG 39¢

Texas Ruby Red — 5 Lb. Bag
Grapefruit - 39¢

Texas
Cabbage - 3 1/2 lb 19¢

Mexico
Tomatoes - 19¢ lb



PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW

SO THAT YOU WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN 1966'S IMPORTANT ELECTIONS

DEADLINE FOR PAYING POLL TAX IS JAN. 31, 1966

TAX MAY BE PAID AT OFFICE OF

Cochran County Tax Assessor - Collector

Cochran County Courthouse — Morton

es tall,
brown
Spanish
a farm
Sheriff

MORTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



HOME GAMES

- Tues., November 19 - - - Bledsoe
- Tues., November 30 - - - Bula
- Tues., December 7 - - - Levelland
- Mon., December 13 - - - Muleshoe
- Tues., December 21 - - - Lazbuddie
- Tues., January 4 - - - Abernathy
- Fri., January 7 - - - Plains
- Fri., January 14 - - - Frenship
- Fri., January 21 - - - Post
- Tues., January 25 - - - Littlefield
- Fri., February 4 - - - Slaton
- Tues., February 15 - - - Denver City

Games Away

- NOVEMBER 23 . . . LEVELLAND JANUARY 18 SLATON
- DECEMBER 3 PLAINS JANUARY 28 . . DENVER CITY
- DECEMBER 14 . . . LITTLEFIELD FEBRUARY 1 FRENSHIP
- JANUARY 1 TATUM FEBRUARY 8 POST
- JANUARY 11 MULESHOE FEBRUARY 11 . . . LOVINGTON

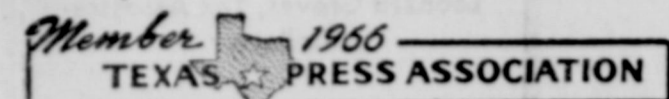
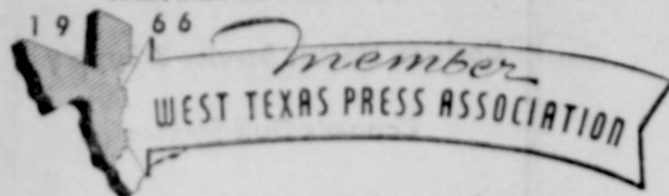
This Week's Results
 Morton 55 Abernathy 65

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 - Connie's Gulf Service
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 - Wright's Welding & Machine Shop
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 - Mack Hill Oil Co.
 - Morton Auto Parts
 - Morton Floral & Greenhouse
 - Townsend Gin
 - Johnny's '66' Service
 - County Line Gin
 - McDermott Butane - Fertilizer
 - Speed Wash
 - Levelland Savings & Loan
 - Allsup Reynolds Chevrolet
 - Bedwell Implement
 - Doss Thriftway
 - First State Bank
 - Flash-O-Gas
 - Forrest Lumber Co.
 - Ike's Farm Store
 - Loran-Tatham
 - Luper Tire and Supply
 - Merritt Gas
 - Morton Co-op Gin
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 - Nu-Way Cleaners
 - Windom Oil
 - St. Clairs Dept. Store
 - Seaneys Food Store
 - Silvers Butane
 - Strickland Cleaners
 - White Auto Store
 - United Industries
 - Morton Tribune
 - Morton Spraying & Fertilizer
 - Truett's Food Store
 - Morton Building Supply
 - P & B Automotive
 - Piggly Wiggly
 - G & C Gin
 - Willingham Gin
 - Danez Beauty Salon

GO, INDIANS, GO

Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1966

Dramatizing a fraud

We're not imparting any new startling information in pointing out that Communism is the greatest fraud ever perpetrated on mankind, but now and then something happens which dramatizes the fantastic of the swindle.

There was such a case in East Germany only a few weeks ago when Erich Apel, chief economic planner for that Communist country, committed suicide. And what caused Herr Apel to take this step? Even he, Communist that he was, could no longer condone the greedy plundering of his fellow Germans by the rapacious Russians.

So, with his death, the world learned another lesson about the Communist system, which is supposed to end man's inhumanity to man and stop the exploitation of the oppressed.

What Apel was protesting was customary Soviet economic practice which bleeds every satellite of the USSR to build up the Marxist fatherland. In this case, Apel's death disclosed that East Germany was required to deliver to the Soviets more than 50 percent of all its exports, but the Red bosses fixed the prices and these ranged from 15 to 30 percent less than the Germans could have gotten for their products if they had been permitted to sell them to anyone else. The other side of the coin was even worse. East Germany was required to buy from the Russians vast quantities of essential goods — coal, crude oil, pig iron, etc. — at fantastically high prices. Oil cost the Germans 84.5 percent more than current world prices; pig iron 36.1 more.

Think of this next time you read one of those magazine prices telling how life in the Soviet Union is gradually becoming better. Think of it the next time you hear a college professor — not really a Communist, mind, only a Marxist — pontificate on the glories of Socialism as compared with capitalism. Give it some thought when you see some of those weirdies trudging around with their picket signs denouncing U. S. imperialism. Ponder it the next time you hear cackling in the UN which expresses the same idea.

And come to think of it, we haven't heard any protest in the UN of Herr Apel's sacrifice, although it was obviously made to call attention to Soviet imperialism. Nor have there been any teach-ins.

Pity the poor tax man

All persons who work at jobs where they get additional income from tips are now required by the Internal Revenue Service to report such income to their employers, on a weekly basis, and the employer is then required to withhold taxes accordingly. Since this new IRS ruling may upset some people, we feel it might be helpful to present what we see as the reason for it.

For years, perhaps for centuries, tax assessors and tax collectors have had what would be called in today's jargon a "bad image." They are looked upon as vultures who take money from people who work for a living and in recent years, Federal tax men have devised many more ways to extract money from such people. All this was done craftily because during the same period they seem to have improved their image. Rare is the cartoon or story these days depicting tax collectors as scheming vultures out to pick the "bones" of the poor working stiff; but the tax take from most everyone is greater. So how did these nice tax men manage to increase their take and improve their image at the same time?

For one thing, they forced a lot of people to assess and collect taxes for themselves by asking (well, really, by requiring) every self-employed person to do just that. Then the job of collecting from those who work for somebody else was handed over, quite as simply, to the guy they work for. And since the employer often had to hire still more people to figure out the taxes on everybody's wages, that meant still more wages to tax and a bigger take for the tax man.

So that's how the Federal tax men increased their loot. But how did they improve their "image"? Well, you see, to most wage-earners the tax man isn't someone who takes money from them. It's their employer who takes money from them for taxes; so if anyone should be pictured as a vulture, it's the boss. And quite often, in following the tax man's rules, the employer takes more out of the worker's pay than is really needed to pay the tax that is due. But he doesn't give the money back. Oh, no! That's the tax man's job. How can you picture someone as a vulture who hands you money once a year?

So we suppose it's only right that hotel keepers, restaurant owners and such should now be required to pry into the private affairs of their employees and ask about their tips. True, this can disrupt employer-employee relations. But you wouldn't want those nice Federal tax men to lose their good image, would you?

The truth about truces

The words "truce" and "negotiations" seem to have such appeal to some folks back here at home that it may be important to consider, in contrast, what they really signify for our men in com-

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"In home after dark and leave out before daylight... it shore don't take long to spend the night on this place!"

Views . . . of other editors

New Year Changes

What with this the start of a new year and the time when many people are looking for changes that they need to make in their lives the following taken from "Between the Lines," may be helpful.

Getting along with people is not really so difficult, but in the stress and confusion of everyday living it is easy to overlook the basic rules of what are after all simple kindness and courtesy. As a gentle reminder, then:

Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully.

Praise work well-done; criticize helpfully, not spitefully. Remember that how you say something often counts more than what you say.

Be interested in others, in their welfare, their homes, their families. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a person of importance.

Keep an open mind on debatable questions. Discuss — don't argue. It takes intelligence to disagree without being disagreeable.

Let your virtues speak for themselves. Let the vices of others speak for themselves. If you can't say something good about another person, say nothing.

Be careful of other people's feelings. Wit at the other fellow's expense is never worth the effort and can hurt most when you least expect it to.

Be cheerful. Don't make others suffer because you are suffering.

Ignore ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that no one will believe them.

Stamford American

For Golf Addicts

Golfers who take the game seriously (and what golfer doesn't) are always on the lookout for tips and advice to help them improve their game.

So, in their interest, we present this:

bat in Viet Nam. Do some folks have the idea that a truce in war is something like a child's game — that it means a soldier can just forget about the enemy and the war for a time and be in no danger? If so let's consider the real nature of the "Christmas truce" in the season just past.

First of all, that truce wasn't advocated by combat military commanders. It was all to the benefit of the enemy troops, not to our own. In fact, it was an additional hardship to our own forces. Just imagine yourself, for example, as a sentry on Christmas Eve at one of our outposts in Viet Cong infested territory. You hear a noise in the nearby jungle. You may call out a challenge (thus giving away your own location) but, if there is no answer and even if you see figures coming at you, you are forbidden to fire even a warning shot until after you've been fired upon. Are your nerves a little more on edge and the knot in your stomach a little tighter as you keep watch on the black jungle around you?

Even though the enemy apparently made no really major attacks on our troops during the truce period, they used that time, 30 uninterrupted hours, for maneuvering into positions and otherwise preparing further attacks. Anyway you look at it, that truce was a Christmas present to the enemy from our policy-makers in Washington, at the expense of the security and peace of mind of our own fighting men in Viet Nam.

Now what about negotiations? Will it ease the burdens and hazards of our fighting men if, as our Washington policy-makers hope, the enemy leaders will come to the bargaining table? There is a real possibility, if enough pressure is applied by bombing important targets in the north, that the Hanoi regime may accept the invitation to negotiate, if for no other reason than to get us to stop bombing such targets. And no doubt our policy-makers would order a halt to bombings in that case. But unless we insist before stopping the bombings in the north that the enemy stop all his attacks in South Viet Nam, our men there will be worse off than before. This point is illustrated by what happened in the Korean conflict, where more American soldiers were killed in action after the armistice negotiations started than before.

Never touch a lawn mower. Whirling blades and flying grass are upsetting to the golfer's nervous system. Vibration of the handle may ruin your "feel" for the club.

Same way with snow shoveling. Even with a power snow thrower, the serious golfer is taking a chance when he gets out in freezing weather doing this type of work. Golfing muscles can be put badly out of tone by shoveling snow.

In other seasons, golfers should avoid personal contact with hoes, rakes, sickles, etc. The type of swing used for these tools is foreign to golf, and may throw the golfer out of his rhythm.

Never lift furniture, boxes or other heavy objects. This is very hard on golf muscles.

Keep strictly away from soapy water as used for dishes or clothes. This will wither the hands and cause the golfer to lose his grip.

Don't walk to the grocery store over hard pavement or sidewalks. This type of walking destroys the springy step and the type of "golfer's feel" that is developed on well turfed fairways.

Spend evenings relaxing on the divan, or as weather permits, in a hammock. If the sound of banging dishes in the kitchen disturbs your concentration, turn up the volume on the TV.

Read a good detective story before retiring. Murder is soothing to contemplate after a day of golf.

Liberty Vindicator

Put Up Road Block

The AFL-CIO labor union leaders served notice on the country at their recent convention in San Francisco that they weren't going to sit still and let present wages remain where they are.

In addition to gearing up for a massive lobbying pressure program in Congress to repeal hated section 14B of the Taft-Hartley

act, the labor unions pledged renewed efforts to get the minimum wage law upped to \$2 an hour, the work reduced to 35 hours with pay for 40, liberalization of the unemployment system to allow an unemployed worker to draw pay for a full 52 weeks if he works as many as 29 weeks.

All of these things cost money. All are well outside the "guidelines" established by President Johnson in asking the nation's labor leaders and business leaders to follow a course of moderation in boosting wages and prices in order to head off inflation and keep the economy percolating without overheating.

It will be hard to hold the line, especially in a political year.

If organized labor has the political strength it claims, it can secure wage boosts and can continue to "demand a larger share of profits" without much fear that the mighty majesty of the federal government will jump upon them as the case in the recent attempts by aluminum and copper industries to raise prices.

If wages go up, and are required by law to be higher, then it can be expected that prices will go up, just as naturally as night follows day.

It will be interesting to see how much of a road block is thrown up in the path of the big labor steam roller by the federal government.

We would wager that instead of a road block it will be more like a friendly wave by the gatekeeper, Ochiltree Co.-Herald

Crowding the campuses

Business booms may come and go but there is one boom that seems sure to continue unchecked. That is the one in higher education.

Figures just released by the United States Office of Education make clear the steady uptrend in college enrollments. Last fall's college registrants numbered nearly six million, or some 12 percent more than in 1964, which in turn was 10 percent above 1963. That's the way it has been going — up, up, up, with still more to come.

It is not hard to find reasons for the constant increase. Industry and the various services are making a college degree a must for more and more of their jobs. Many high school seniors are steered toward college by the financial appeal: "You can't afford NOT to go to college." The average college graduate they are told, earns \$150,000 more in his working years than the average high school graduate.

Also pulling students toward the campus are the many scholarships and loans — federal, state, private — which now enable the sons and daughters of poor families to work for degrees. A third and most important cause is that there are just more people — more high school graduates — than there ever were before.

The situation calls for most serious thought. The existing educational system cannot indefinitely absorb all comers. Most good private institutions have set limits to their growth. State universities are adding buildings and opening branches but there are bounds to the number of students they can house and supervise properly. Junior "home town" two-year colleges are a help, but many of these local institutions are not equipped or staffed for true liberal arts teaching.

Perhaps some pressure can be taken off the colleges if a distinction is made between students seeking a liberal education and

Highlights and Sidelights —

Demos may battle for control

AUSTIN, Tex. — One of the big sleeper battles on the Texas political scene during 1966 will be for control of the state Democratic party machinery.

Some observers think this brewing struggle is behind the fuss between U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gov. John Connally. Few think Yarborough has any intention of running against Connally for governor, as some have suggested.

But there is every reason to believe that Yarborough will be the key figure in any all-out liberal Democratic effort to wrest control of the State party committee from hands of the governor's friends.

Shifting population patterns and legislative redistricting tend to shorten long odds against a liberal victory in this year's conventions. Half the 6,000-plus delegates to the September state Democratic convention will come from 12 major counties where liberals are gathering strength.

Furthermore, the big counties will have more members on state party committees. This because of the Senate redistricting act, which adds senatorial representation in Bexar, Dallas and Harris Counties.

A personality clash at the top leadership level is necessary to whip up enthusiasm for convention warfare. The feud between Connally and Yarborough most likely will provide the spark that sets off the 1966 version of a familiar state Democratic fight.

Stakes are high, for not only is the party committee an effective power base but a powerful instrument in the process by which delegates are selected to the future (1968) presidential nominating convention.

Not since the administration of Coke Stevenson has a Texas governor lost control of the state Democratic party machinery.

BIG SAVINGS AIDED — State Finance Commission has adopted new regulations, effective January 1. Rules allow higher interest to depositors with big savings accounts and an interest break for late depositors in Texas chartered savings and loan associations.

Old rules required uniform interest rates for all savings accounts in the associations. This new variable interest order, still partially subject to approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank

those whose real aim is only training for a job which demands a degree. The latter might better be taught by the employing group which can provide instructors with practical experience. But ingenious new programs are needed if all who are eager for education are to get it in the years ahead.

Christian Science Monitor

Powerful Pressure

The pressure of federal funds is an insidious force which works day and night to erode the independence of local agencies.

The money is there, supposedly, although in many, many cases by the time the local communities decide they might as well get on the band wagon and make application they are advised that the budget is exhausted, and the line for next year is now forming.

No matter how self-sufficient a local community may be — and Fort Stockton and Pecos County are high on the list in that regard — the thought that the funds are being offered, that all taxpayers are going to pay, and pay for federal generosity keeps gnawing at the sub-conscious day and night, and eventually comes the decision to get in on the give-away.

We have watched this subtle pressure at work on the thinking of local public bodies, which are made up primarily of conservative folks who would prefer to retain complete independence in their original planning. But there is the constant thought that everybody will pay the bills, so why not get our part while we can, and eventually there seems but one logical choice to make. The result is the application for federal funds which the federal agencies have kept pushing so assiduously.

One can hardly blame the local officials. Instead, what we should resent is the manner in which the federal planners have built up the programs. They are designed in theory to help those who need help to achieve the abundant life, but in the end they corrode the whole theory of the principles of government as conceived by our founding fathers.

Already while grants are being announced for this community and that community for every kind of purpose from widening airport runways to "enriching" the school's program and providing hospital facilities, we are running out of money and cutting down in the defense establishment.

Perhaps the sooner the money is grabbed up for federal programs, the sooner it will be realized that even the federal treasury does have a bottom and a limit and we can get back to the sound kind of thinking best exemplified by the local approach to local problems.

Fort Stockton Pioneer



TIME FOR COORDINATION AND PLANNING

Board, is aimed at placing the state - chartered savings associations in a better competitive position with banks and federally-chartered savings associations.

One provision would allow "time account certificates" for investors who will keep \$1,000 or more in savings for at least a year.

Other regulations would provide for paying a full month's dividend on money deposited by the 20th of the month instead of the 10th and for a full month's dividends on money withdrawn during the last three business days of a dividend period.

Under state regulation, associations have no ceiling on the dividends they may vote. However, interest returns have been running about 4-1/2 to 4-3/4 per cent.

Federal regulations adopted in December have boosted allowed dividends up to 5-1/2 per cent on time deposits.

GIANT PARKS PLAN — Most extensive state parks and recreation plan in Texas history may be submitted to the Legislature next year, says Governor Connally.

He may ask the lawmakers to approve a \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 land purchase program for parks during the next biennium. Total budget for parks this biennium is only \$5,400,000. However, that is more than has been spent on the system for the past 10 years.

In mid-December Connally said he will tour the state during 1966 discussing needs and plans — including an "expansive and ambitious" parks - recreation development.

State Parks and Wildlife Department announced recently that additional facilities are being planned for all types of outdoor recreation including boating, fishing, water skiing, canoeing, swimming, sailing, bicycling, sightseeing, golf, horseback riding, hunting, "rock hunting" and nature study.

CONNALLY APPOINTS — Governor Connally has appointed A. L. Dear, executive vice president and general manager of the Palestine Savings and Loan Association, as a member of the Upper Neches Municipal Water Authority.

Dear, 54, succeeds Eugene Fish of Palestine, for a term expiring Jan. 1, 1971. Fish was one of the men who pushed Lake Palestine to a reality, but died before it could be completed.

BOAT REGISTRATIONS — More than 200,000 motorboats are subject to registration by April 1 under Texas' new Water Safety Act, so warns State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer.

Present certificates expire on March 31.

New law authorizes the motor vehicle division of the Texas Highway Department to issue certificates for boats operating in state waters. Same division handles license and title procedures for autos.

Renewal notices covering boats already registered now are being mailed out, along with a brochure outlining the Water Safety Act. Under its provisions, state game wardens now have full authority, for the first time, to enforce water safety statutes.

New registrations will cover a two-year period. Fees range from \$3 for boats less than 16 feet long, to \$12 for those 40 feet and larger.

Safety equipment requirements include lighting, horns, bells, fire extinguishers and flame arresters. Also required are rear view mirrors on boats towing skiers.

BUILDING GAINS — November building throughout Texas increased seven per cent, despite a traditional decline during the 11th month.

A report from the UT Bureau of Business Research also show total construction for the month came to \$133,631,000, a figure exceeded only during August and in November, 1964. Texas building during 1965

did not set a record. Record belongs to 1964.

U. S. Department of Commerce sees a nationwide 11 per cent increase in non-residential building for 1966, but only a "small advance" in private housing construction.

COUNTIES ATTACK — Texas counties now may get busy planning to solve their complex problems on a regional scale with state and federal aid.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr paved the way with an opinion saying the State Health Department is authorized by a 1961 act to "arrange planning assistance" when counties request it.

Cities and counties may pool problems and resources in a broad planning program under an act passed last spring.

Health Department has served as the administering agency for small cities in the past, and will continue this function. Federal funds are available for part of the cost — normally two-thirds for cities and up to three-fourths for cities in depressed areas.

Although no Texas county has a master plan in effect, some have been awaiting the green light from the attorney general so the federal agencies could provide the needed money.

Bexar, El Paso, Ector, Grayson, Jefferson, Nueces, Harris, Tom Green, Orange, Tarrant, Dallas, Denton and several other counties with rapidly changing areas are expected to join the program. Applications are made to the Health Department.

GATESVILLE BUILDINGS — Architectural drawings have been made for a \$497,370 training unit for 240 boys at Gatesville School for Boys.

A second construction project hasn't reached the architectural stage. This is a \$41,160 addition to the Academic Building at the school.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Attorney General Carr ruled that the Texas Water Development Board may pay the tuition fees of two employees to attend an eight-day course in Earth Control and investigation conducted by the Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Laboratories. Tuition total would be \$300.

In other rulings, Carr said: Firemen who participate in firemen's relief fund can draw out all payments made prior to August 23, 1963, when leaving fire department employment.

Special service charges and penalties assessed against small accounts by depositories cannot be considered in determining whether deposits are dormant and subject to escheat by state.

FEDERAL ROLE — Federal government has become a virtual dictator over management of Texas as Employment Commission's operation of unemployment compensation and job placement programs, a new Texas Research League study maintains.

Bureau of Employment Security of U. S. Department of Labor has tightened controls over expenditures, administration and program leadership, study reports.

"The federal - state partnership which congress intended to prevail . . . has deteriorated to the point where the federal agency tends to dictate the details of day-to-day management," says the league.

A real federal - state partnership concept can be restored, the study observes, only if congress: (1) restores to states responsibility for allocating earmarked administrative funds on a workable formula and (2) provides for judicial review of issues between a state and federal agency.

SHORT SNORTS — Governor's budget office has compiled an excellent summary of state services, spending and trends . . . U. S.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
 1c 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 — 177 acres, 130 acres in cultivation, small well, good house, 38 acres cotton. All cash. Located 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Enoch, Call or write W. C. Vanlandingham, 266-5636, 404 S. E. 7th, Morton, 3t-1-c.

FOR SALE — 1952, 26 ft. trailer house. Good condition, \$900. Call 266-4453. 4t-1-c.

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom Brick Home, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, 882 E. Garfield, Phone 266-9631 or 266-4121.

FOR SALE: 185 Acres near Bledsoe, in cultivation 2 years. Large loan, \$165 an acre. Small cotton allotment. Call Muleshoe, 272-4595 day or 272-3492 night. 4t-51-p

RUBBER STAMPS of all kinds and varieties. Quick service. Morton Tribune.

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FOR SALE — 1/2 section in New Mexico, joins state line, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Lingo. 2 1/2" wells. \$350.00 Per Acre. Mrs. W. T. Ashbrook, 112 Milam, Amarillo.

FOR SALE — 270 acres near Morton. Some minerals, 80 acres of cotton. Heavy irrigation water. Priced at \$290 per acre. 29% down. Ed Hofackert Real Estate, 915 Houston Street, Levelland, Phone 894-6615. rtf-1-c.

SIGNS
 See J. A. at White's

FELT-TIP PENS of all types. Try these new marking devices. Morton Tribune.

FOR SALE — 1300 acres in Yoakum County. Heavy water belt. 700 acres in cultivation. 135 acres of cotton. Three bedroom modern home. Priced at \$150 per acre and 29% down 20 years on balance if wanted. Ed Hofackert Real Estate, 915 Houston Street, Levelland, Phone 894-6615. rtf-1-c.

ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk name-plates. See samples at Morton Tribune.

Custom Shredding And Tandem Discing Call
Bedwell Implement Company
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KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. It-1-c.

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FOR SALE — Small labor south-east of Morton. No cotton allotments. Lots of Johnson grass. Will make an ideal stock farm. Light irrigation \$200 per acre, 20% down. Terms on balance. Ed Hofackert Real Estate, 915 Houston Street, Levelland, Phone 894-6615. rtf-1-c.

WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN
 Two tracts west of Morton, 334 acres with 4" well. Most of this tract in soil bank. Or, 490 acres with good improvements. Part of this in soil bank and part rented — would be good investment.
LEROY JOHNSON
 REALTOR
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FOR SALE — 428 acres Eason estate land about 70 acres in grassland. Good house and water well, 17 miles southwest of Morton, Texas in Cochran County. \$225 an acre with 1/4 minerals. Full cotton allotment. See or call Cleon Eason, P. O. Box 848, O'Donnell, Texas. Phone 428-3263. No Collect calls. 4t-1-p.

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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$45 a month, you pay electricity. 266-4816. 3t-47-p.

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FOR RENT — Two bedroom house for rent at 705 West Grant. Plumbed for washer, dryer and electric stove. Call 266-3041. r-t-1-n-1-c.

Wanted —
WANTED — "Need party with good credit in Morton area to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in 5 drawer walnut cabinet. Will zig-zag, buttonholes, fancy stitches, etc. \$31.50 cash or \$4.95 a month. Write: Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." r-if-n-44-c.

BUSINESS SERVICES —
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

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TOM CRITES
 Business Machines
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Three-way girls beat Whitharral
 Three Way played Whitharral Tuesday, the girls winning 52-37, the boys losing 51-44.
 Madilyn Galt was high point girl with 18, and Johnny Harris was high point man with 13.



Grass fire . . .
TOM ROWDEN, the newly elected fire chief, is shown spraying water on a grass fire near the Gene Behman place west of Bledsoe Thursday. The Morton Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene about 2:30 p.m. and battled the fire for almost two hours. At one point, the firemen had to drive to a nearby windmill and refill the fire truck's water tank, before they could resume fighting the fire.

County Agent's report . . .

By HOMER E. THOMPSON
Farm record keeping
 "Closing time" for this year's farm records is close at hand. This means totaling the balance sheets on all farm and home enterprises and taking a look at what happened during the year.
 A close look should point up problems that must be met in planning for 1966 and on into the future. A good set of farm records will reveal problems that are of vital concern to every member of the family. Records often reflect whether a management change cut costs and raised profits or whether a minor farm enterprise should be dropped or expanded.
 Furthermore, a complete set of records is a must at income tax figuring time. Regularly kept records can save dollars at tax paying time, for deductible expenses are often overlooked, especially if paid in cash. A few missed items can run up the tax bill by many dollars.
 Too, complete farm records are an asset when money must be borrowed for production or operating expenses. Knowing what the business point in effecting credit arrangements. Farm families also need facts on which to base their decisions, and none are more reliable than those obtained from well-kept records.
 Much information is available through the Agent's office on record keeping and he will be happy to discuss the importance of record keeping and methods with interested persons.
Soil samples
 When are soils too wet for sampling? Soils should not be sampled when they are too wet to prevent collecting a good representative sample.
 For example, soil that sticks to the sampling tool or bucket used for mixing, is too wet. Soil that wet cannot be mixed uniformly before being put in the small pint container for mailing to the Soil Testing Laboratory.
 Samples which are moderately wet can be allowed to dry before mailing. However, they should not be heated. Opening the boxes and letting them remain at room temperatures will allow the moisture to evaporate and reduce the shipping weight.
 The Soil Testing Laboratory allows all samples to air dry before they are analyzed so that sending a moist sample to the laboratory is not a problem. The real concern, is whether or not the soil is too wet for a good sample to be collected.
 Take samples at least a month before the testing information is needed. Farmers are encouraged to make use of the soil testing cultural and production practices recommended for improving the farming operations.
 Information on soil testing, production and cultural practices and crop varieties is available without charge from the offices of the county agricultural agent.
Indoor fire danger
 When outside temperatures drop, indoor fire dangers rise.
 National Fire Protection Association records show that cold weather always brings an increase in destructive fires.
 Heating systems get a lot of credit for the first. When they are pushed hard in cold weather, any weakness in the equipment or installation may show up — some times with disastrous results. And any faulty practices in using the fueling heaters, especially portable kerosene units, means trouble.
 To reduce fire hazards as well as fuel bills, all furnaces and heaters need a periodic cleaning and check-up. Likewise, flue pipes should be kept clean, free of holes and weak spots, well-supported and away from combustible materials. They should be spaced far enough from nearby surfaces to prevent overheating. Check stove or brick chimneys for cracks and loose bricks; furthermore, a yearly cleaning is a must.
 Keep portable heaters out of halls and away from doors or stairs where they might block escape. See that they are not placed too near curtains, clothes racks and other combustibles. Moreover, don't buy heaters which are easy to tip over.

Pep homecoming to be Jan. 29

The annual homecoming of the Pep Schools will be held Saturday, January 29th, with registration beginning at 4:30 p.m. A boys basketball game will be held at 5:00 followed by the queen crowning.
 Dinner will be held in the school cafeteria from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Dance from 8:30 to 12:00.
 This is an invitation to all former students, teachers and patrons of the Pep School. No personal invitations are being sent so please let friends and family know.
 Make reservations to A. H. Jungman, Route 1, Pep, by January 25th.

Texas sportsmen bag few cranes

West Texas sportsmen had approximately 200,000 sandhill cranes milled overhead all season long but bagged only 1,315 of the crafty birds, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.
 The gawky but cunning cranes, labeled by sportsmen as Texas' trickiest game bird target, tormented stalkers by staying out of range during the 20-day season.
 Crane concentrations as high as 60,000 birds were reported in many West Texas areas. Sportsmen harvested a little more than one-half of the one per cent of the total sandhill crane population.
 The 1964 combined bag was estimated at 1,260, slightly less than in 1965.

Sheep bagged in the Palo Duro

Sportsmen participating in the third annual Palo Duro Canyon aoudad sheep hunt bagged 16 aoudad sheep during the three day December hunt, according to Phil Evans, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist.
 Landowners with sheep on their property received 70 either sex permits from the Department. These were quickly claimed by trophy-conscious sportsmen.
 Eight rams and eight ewes were killed during the hunt. The largest ram weighed 225 pounds field-dressed.
 In the first aoudad hunt in 1963, 42 permits (either sex) were issued and 36 were utilized. The combined bag of six rams and three ewes aggregated a 25 per cent success.
 In 1964, a total of 50 permits (any sex) was issued and all but one utilized. Seven rams and six ewes were harvested for a 26.53 per cent success.

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The Farmers Tax Guide presently available here

The 1966 edition of the "Farmer's Tax Guide," prepared especially for farmers to use in working up their 1965 income tax reports, is available at the local county Extension office or from offices of the Internal Revenue Service, reports County Agent Homer Thompson.
 It would be hard to place a value on this publication, explains the county agent. It is written and illustrated for farmer use and is just about a must for tax filing purposes, Thompson adds.
 One of its most useful sections is the example tax return. On this sample tax return, Schedules B, D and F are used. Also the major form of all, Schedule 1040, is shown with the completed return and computed tax. Each step in preparing the return is illustrated and explained.
 Every taxpayer who received two-thirds of his gross income from farming is due to file his return and pay the tax by February 15, 1966, unless he files an estimate and pays this amount by January 17, 1966.

Morton school cafeteria menu

Monday, January 10: Smoked sausage, au-gratin potatoes, sliced tomatoes, sliced peaches, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk.
 Tuesday, January 11: Chicken fried steak, buttered green beans, lime jello, apple sauce cake, wheat rolls, butter and half pint milk.
 Wednesday, January 12: Spanish meat loaf, Mexi beans, carrot and cabbage salad, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk.
 Thursday, January 13: Corn dogs and mustard, tossed salad, pickles and relish, potato chips, peanut butter cookies and half pint chocolate milk.
 Friday, January 14: Fish and catsup, rice and ground beef, buttered spinach, pineapple cake, corn bread and half pint milk.
 Mrs. A. D. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rose of Paris visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wieseley over the New Years holidays. Mrs. A. D. Rose is a sister of Mrs. Wieseley.
 Sharon New of Tahoka and Debbie New of Petersburg spent last week in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mings.

Three-Way news items

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN
 Three Way Schools started classes after the holidays this Monday morning.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey spent the holidays with her mother in Ft. Worth.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren spent the week-end in Ft. Worth visiting Mrs. Warren's mother.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fleming and son of Littlefield visited in the H. W. Garvin home Tuesday evening. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and daughter from Crestview, Florida.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vinson and boys from Amarillo spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bulah Toombs.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves spent Thursday and Friday with their daughter and family, the Sid Conners of Post. On Sunday all the children of the R. L. Reeves were at the James Reeves home at Shallowater.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joy Pawless and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma are visiting in the home of his cousin, the Rayford Mastens, this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Happy Grimes spent the holidays in Amarillo and in Colorado with their children.
 Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler was a dinner guest in the H. W. Garvin home Sunday.
 Doylene Davis and Madilyn Galt spent Sunday night with Katherine Mastens.
 Miss Sallie Leverett returned Sunday to Portales, New Mexico where she is a senior student at Eastern New Mexico University following a holiday visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Leverett.

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Morton Tribune

Year 1965 passes "fairly serenely" in county

The 1965 year passed over Cochran County "fairly serenely," with the exceptions of a few traffic accidents, several incidents handled by the local law enforcement officials, and a jet plane crash near Whiteface.

Politics aroused little concern, because of the political "off year," but the late November freeze, the latest hard freeze reported here in 50 years, did.

The Morton Indian football team didn't do too well, winning three and dropping seven, but everyone seemed to enjoy the games and the efforts put forth by the boys and the coaches.

Chronologically, here's what happened in the area during 1965:

January

The first baby born in Morton in 1965 and qualifying for a bevy of merchants' prizes was Vanessa Jo Hill. She arrived at 6:45 a.m. Jan. 1, Morton Memorial hospital. Her weight was seven pounds and one ounce. The proud parents were Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hill, of 220 E. Fillmore.

Two appointments were made by the County Commissioner's Court. Dr. W. B. McSpadden was appointed county health officer, and Jack McCreary of Austin was accepted as collector of delinquent taxes for Cochran County on a contract basis.

R. A. Patton was reported in good condition after being treated for shotgun wounds in the right shoulder, arm, and side. The wounds were sustained about 9:15 a.m., Jan. 8, at the John Silhan farm, six miles east of Morton.

Sheriff Hazel Hancock said that Patton was apparently shot as a result of an altercation among several Negroes at the farm.

Printing of the first complete book relating the history of Cochran County began the Tribune's printing shop, Elvis E. Fleming, Morton Junior High School history teacher, wrote the comprehensive history of Cochran County, titled "Texas' Last Frontier."

Lamell Abbe, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbe, 402 Grant Avenue, was recuperating from stomach, chest, face, arms, and eye injuries from a blasting powder explosion that occurred in his back yard Jan. 22.

February

Plans were made by the Chamber of Commerce to beautify Morton and provide more recreation facilities for its residents. The three locations selected as possible park areas included the present city ball park, the pipe yard on the Levelland Highway across from the once used Pat's restaurant, and the land between Grant Avenue and Garfield Avenue, commonly known as Strickland's Lake.

It was announced that three positions on the city council would be up for election April 6. Councilmen whose terms of office were due to expire were Van Greene, Neal Rose, and W. L. Faust. None had indicated a desire to run for reelection. Elra Oden, city secretary, said that no petitions for candidacy for the council positions had been filed.

A last minute replacement was found for a speaker for the annual athletic banquet, sponsored by the Morton Booster Club. Sammy Baugh, all-time football great, had to cancel his speaking engagement because of illness in his family, and E. J. Holub, former Texas Tech All-American and All-pro line-backer for the Kansas City Chiefs, did an excellent job of filling in.

As the result of a series of meetings in and near Morton, J. W. Woods flew to Washington, D.C., to talk with the United States Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and other officials about the impact the 1965 cotton price support, cut on the South Plains.

The resignation of Steve Bracken from the Morton school board of trustees was accepted. A letter from Bracken explained that he had moved out of the Morton district, and was no longer eligible to remain a member of the board.

March

Work on State Highway 116 was to begin. State 116 was to be torn up and resurfaced from the east to the west city limits of Morton, a distance of about 16 blocks. About eight blocks of state Highway 214 was to be torn up and resurfaced from the south city limits of Morton to a point two blocks

south of where it intersects State Highway 116, at the city square.

Five candidates filed application forms for re-election to the Morton Independent School Board of Trustees.

They were vice president of the board Francis Shiflett, Max Bowers, Owen Eggers, M. L. Abbe, and Fred Payne. L. T. Lemons, another board member whose term was to expire filed papers for re-election earlier.

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

Fire Chief John D. Lackey and fireman Tom Rowden asked the County Commissioners Court for assistance in the form of a new fire truck to be used at county fires.

Representatives of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce attended a West Texas Chamber of Commerce Banquet for State Legislators last week. Johnny Johnson, chamber manager, and co-chairman of the chamber's agricultural committee, Joe Seagler and Glen Thompson composed the Morton delegation.

Damages amounting to \$850 were awarded to Walton G. Miller, the plaintiff in a suit against E. D. Richardson, a farmer from Morton, Rt. 1.

A resolution of respect was unanimously approved by the Morton City Council for the late police chief Jesse O. Mills. Burtis Cloud, Morton police officer who had served longest on the local police force, was promoted to the chief of police post subject to ninety-day probationary period.

Morton High School and Morton Junior High School science students who entered the Hockley-Cochran County Math and Science Fair at South Plains College in Levelland returned with honors. Winner of the overall award for high school physical science was Mike Doss. Overall award winner for junior high school projects in General Science Division, including seventh, eighth and ninth grades was Patsy Collins.

April

A one-car accident took one life and hospitalized three men on Highway 125 three and one-half miles south of Bledsoe. Killed was Aubrey Ray Webb of Anton, Tex. Injured included Ernest Claude Cantrell, Wayne D. Daffy, and James Cantrell.

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

Valedictorian and salutatorian of the Morton High School Senior Class of 1965 was named, High School Principal Bill Matthews announced that Mike Egger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Egger, Route Two, Morton, was valedictorian and Donald Smart, 709 Southwest First Street, was salutatorian.

Voters of the Morton Independent School District turned out to reelect two incumbents and one new member to the school board of trustees.

Re-elected were Francis Shiflett and L. T. Lemons, both farmers, and the only incumbents. Newly elected to the board was Max Bowers, another farmer.

Morton High School track team won second place in District 4-AA track and field meet held in Denver City. Jimmy Joyce set a new district dash record in the 40-yard dash with a time of 50.2. Charles Ledbetter set a school and district record with a leap of 22 feet, 1/2 in., in the broad jump.

Bowling records were created in Morton Sunday, April 18, when Don Lamar, operator of the Frontier Lanes on the Levelland Highway, rolled his last ball down the alley into the pocket for a perfect game of 300.

May

Financial affairs absorbed the attention of the Morton City Council Monday, May 3, when the annual audit report was made by Certified Public Accountant John Haggard, and a \$313,016 budget for this year's activity was accepted.

Nearly 40 representatives of Morton, Whiteface, Bledsoe, Bula and Three Way heard a representative from the governor's office speak in Morton, where local involvement in the War on Poverty was discussed.

Morton's Junior High School Band won a sweepstakes award at the Abernathy Invitational Tournament Saturday, May 1.

Sale of Standard Abstract Co., was announced by former owners, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boring. New owners of the business were Alton Garner and Byron Douglass of Littlefield.

A delegation appeared before the city council to protest trash they alleged was originating at the Wig Wam Cafe as a result of patrons throwing waste material from

their cars around the property. Oden was designated to discuss the matter with the proprietor.

Frank Dewitt Richison, 22-year-old Morton Negro, died as a result of two shots in the back of the neck from a .22 calibre pistol. The shooting occurred at 209 Campbell Street in Plainview about 9:30 p.m.

Porter Smith, a 28-year-old traveling salesman was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace, J. C. Lewis. He was charged with murder with malice.

Thieves broke into the Red Barn Fertilizer building and the West Texas Seed company, across the street. Both businesses are located on the Portales highway, 116 west, at the edge of Morton, according to Sheriff Hazel Hancock.

About \$1,000 worth of items were taken and property damaged. Damage exceeded the value of things stolen.

Morton's Bantam Bowling team took first to win the state championship title in the 1965 Bantam Tournament of the Texas Association of Bowling Youth. Members of the team were Dub Hill, 4th grade; Tony Dickey, 1st grade; Ronald Studdard and Haskell Lamar, 6th graders.

June

Johnnie R. Johnson, manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce since April 1964, tendered his resignation at the regular meeting of the C of C board directors. Johnson accepted a position as manager of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Barbara Dunn, Cochran County contender, won first place in state-wide competition with her essay, "Managing Marriage in a Mobile Home." Barbara won \$50 as first place winner in Cochran County and was awarded \$200 cash first prize for state winner in ceremonies at Morton High School.

Rev. Charles Gates, new Methodist minister, arrived in Morton from Spearman, Texas.

Donnie Dewbre and Pam Reynolds, both 1965 graduates of Morton High School, won state championship bowling honors in Irving.

Jesse T. George began duties as manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. He was hired by the C of C board of directors at a special session.

Rain fell for three continuous days in Cochran County. Official figures from the Soil Conservation Service weather station in Morton showed a total of 5.09 inches at Gordon Houghton's home. Rainfall was said to be as high as six inches or more in the north part of Morton and to have reached more than nine inches at Enchs, about 10 miles further north. A tornado was also sighted passing west of Morton traveling in a northeasterly direction.

Water and tornado damage was concentrated in an area extending roughly from around Enochs to beyond Bula. No one is known to have been injured anywhere although a number of persons had narrow escapes.

July

The city of Morton was placed in a "protected class" and enjoyed a reduction in insurance rates, according to a letter from George C. Hawley, Chief Engineer with the State Board of Insurance in Austin.

Morton city council voted to buy a new police car from Hawkins Oldsmobile Company of Morton. Two bids were received and Hawkins was low bidder by 14 cents under Chevrolet.

Bledsoe Independent School District was put on probation for three years by the University Interscholastic League.

The school was disqualified from track and field and extemporaneous speaking because it used an ineligible contestant in the events.

The Little League All-Stars were selected. From the Sox team, Eddie Tournay and Andy Haggard. From the Pirates came Jerry Greuselendorf, Charlie Marina and the alternate, Ronnie Arnold. The Cubs placed Ralph Soliz and Horace Baker and the Giants Willie Hollind, Jackie Watts, Haskell Lamar and Larry Neutzner. Allen Cogburn of the Cardinals was named to All-Star honors and the Colt 45s provided Jerry Hampton and Eddie Lewis.

Some forty interested Morton and Cochran County citizens met with the Commissioners' Court of Cochran County and presented proposals for improvements to two different county facilities.

They were improvement and expanding of existing facilities at Cochran County or Morton airport, and improvement and hard surfacing of a road in east Cochran County that would connect State Highway 116 and FM Road 1789.

Little Bryan Bentley, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley of Star Route 2, Morton, was bitten by a rattlesnake Sunday at his farm home when he reached behind a box in the garage looking for his cat. Bryan was rushed to the hospital by his father and was reported to be in good condition.

S. M. (Smiley) Monroe birdied the 17th and 18th holes late Sunday afternoon to become the first local champion of the Morton Invitational Golf Tournament as he de-

feated another Mortonite, Babe Vanlandingham.

August

Proposals for improving the airport were shelved August 9, in a session between the county commissioners court and a group of interested individuals.

The Cochran County Commissioners Court had been studying a tentative budget for 1966 for \$503,550.46, the estimated ending balances being \$196,867.94.

The annual three-day festivities of the Last Frontier Rodeo opened August 12. Rodeo queen was Charlotte Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smart, Morton.

A tax raise was voted by the school board. The percent of assessment was raised from 31% to 34%.

Elvis Fleming, Morton, won first place honors in the Texas Last Frontier County Music Festival.

It was announced that fire premiums on dwelling insurance were reduced 45% because of work done by the city. The total premium was cut 11.5%.

September

Cochran County voters, as opposed to most of the rest of Texas, balloted over two to one in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment to raise the number of Texas senators from 31 to 39.

J. T. Daniels, Morton, was stabbed about 2:30 p.m. on a Sunday at the Shamrock Service Station north of Morton on the Muleshoe Highway. A warrant for "assault with intent to murder" was sworn out against C. L. Robinson.

A T-37 jet plane crashed and exploded about seven miles south of Whiteface. The pilot, 2nd Lieutenant John R. Hernandez, 22, residing in Lubbock, was killed.

October

Homecoming was held at Morton High. Susan Blackley was the homecoming queen; Linda Rose was football sweetheart; Jeanetta Rowden was band sweetheart; May Taylor was pep sweetheart.

Hugh Delano Urly, 37, Negro male, broke out of and escaped from the Cochran County jail. He had been charged with carrying a pistol and with felony theft.

Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, was speaker at the C of C banquet, after Preston Smith, Lieutenant Governor of Texas, cancelled his speaking engagement at the last moment.

Don Workman was elected the new C of C president. The John Fincannon family, who live seven miles east of Morton, were selected by the Area Chamber as the Farm Family of the year. Tom Rowden, Morton, was selected as Citizen of the year.

November

Nov. 4, the grain harvest in Cochran County was almost complete.

F. O. Masten held a farm tour and "get together" for news men, area leaders, and friends. News men from surrounding counties attended.

Bledsoe had its annual homecoming, complete with basketball games, parade, and "get together supper."

Thanksgiving Union Services were held at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Wallace began building a new cleaning plant.

The first hard freeze came to Cochran County Tuesday, Nov. 30. It had been long awaited by farmers, ginners, and area residents. It was reportedly the latest freeze in Cochran County in 50 years.

December

Christmas got underway in Morton Thursday Dec. 2, with Santa Claus distributing over 700 bags of fruit and candy to children, all donated by Morton merchants, a Christmas parade, the turning on of the Christmas lights and music, and the registration of giveaway gift certificates by Morton merchants.

Sunday, Dec. 5, the Cochran County Garden Club presented its Christmas Tour of homes from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Calvin Eddie Young, 41, a suspect in a Muleshoe strong arm robbery was stopped here and apprehended by city patrolman Marvin Lee Robinson. Robinson had just

previously been hired as city patrolman.

The city council met in regular session and discontinued Christmas bonuses for city employees, and rescinded special water, and gas rates to all city employees and gave them a seven and one half dollar raise per month.

The council also suspended all special water rates to firemen, the mayor, and city council members and drew up a new compensation schedule for firemen.

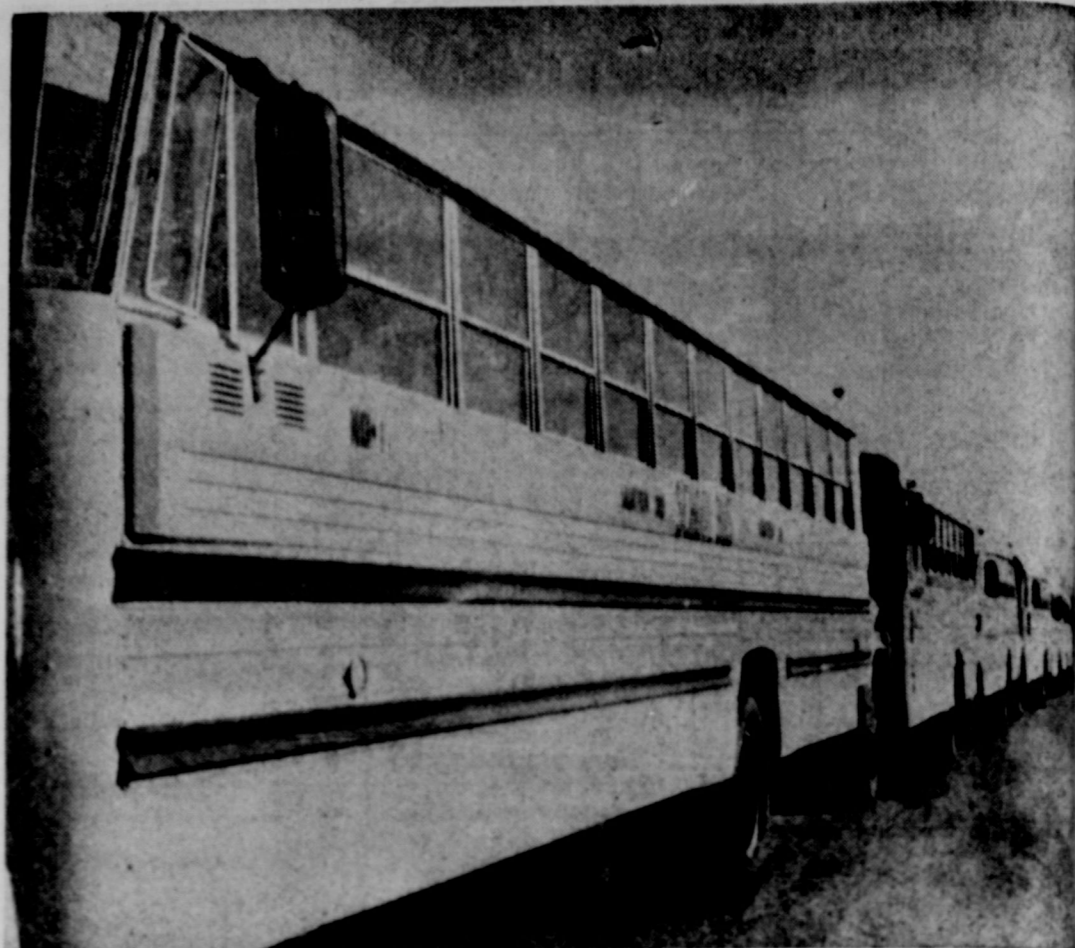
Two days later at a special called meeting of the council the councilmen decided to rescind their previous decision not to give city employees Christmas bonuses, and decided to give Christmas bonuses for one more year, but to suspend the practice after the Christmas of 1965.

Food baskets were distributed by the Ministerial Alliance and local residents to needy families.

Tony Quintanilla, 18, was shot in the side of the head as he sat watching a movie in the Rose Theater. He was treated at Morton Memorial hospital and released the same night.

The City Council met with a group of concerned Negro residents in regular session and discussed the gin-dust situation. A "wait and see, and then act" policy was adopted.

Mrs. Carl England of Lubbock, former Mortonite, visited Monday night with friends.



Impressive array . . .

THE SCHOOL BUSES lined up awaiting their passengers make quite an array of vehicles as they sit in front of the Morton Independent School Administration building.

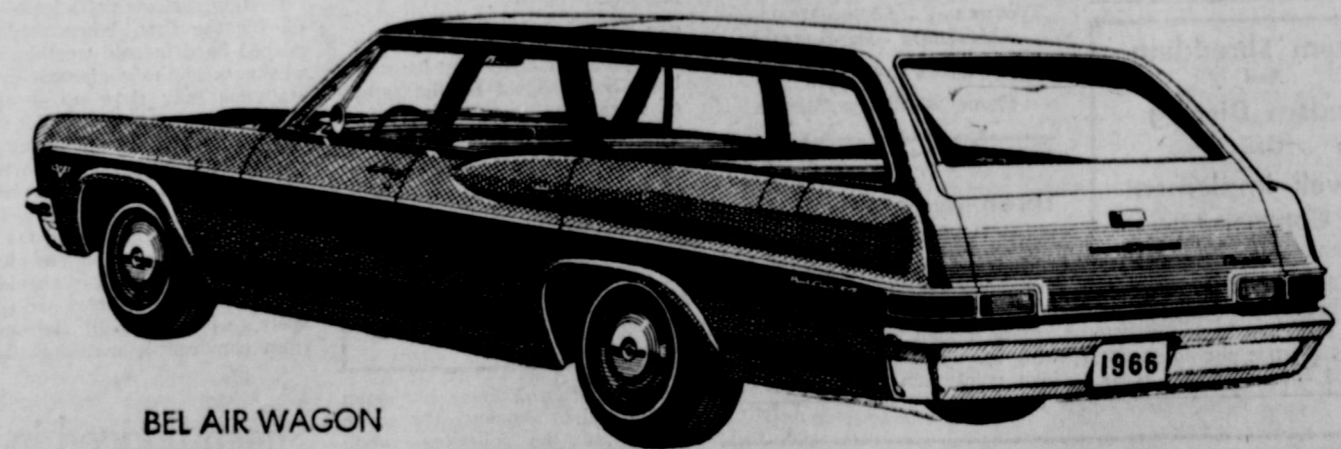
It takes many drivers, mechanics, maintenance men to keep the many buses in good operating condition.

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