

Athletic booster club pancake supper Friday night - y'all come!



New "Miss 1966" ...

THE FIRST BABY BORN in the new year arrived at Morton Memorial Hospital at 9:05 a.m., Sunday, January 9, 1966. She was a 6 lb. 4 oz. baby girl born to proud parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Chapa, Morton. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Trina Rejino, Levelland, and Mrs. Maria Rodriguez. This is the first baby for the Chapas and she has been named Cynthia Christine Chapa.

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

VOLUME — 25 NUMBER 54

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1966

Council in special session; gives city employees raises

By GENE SNYDER

Morton city council Tuesday night, in a three-hour special session, gave all city employees a \$10.00 per month raise in salary, and agreed to continue giving a year-end bonus to employees of the city as has been the custom in the past.

Action, on motion by T. K. Williamson, and a second by Tom Rowden, passed unanimously. The actual motion read, "to give \$10.00 per month for loss of salary on special water and gas rates, and continue giving a bonus as a regular part of employee's compensation."

The council's action rescinded a raise given employees in December, at which time special water and gas rates which city employees were getting, were done away with. The December blanket

pay increase to all city employees was \$7.50 per month.

The city fathers had asked the employees of the city to meet with them at the special session to air their grievances about the loss of the special water and gas rates, as well as any other complaints they had. City employees had been paying the minimum for water, regardless of usage, and had been buying gas at the city's actual cost up until the council did away with this practice at the December meeting. Reason for concluding this service was that it was found illegal according to law.

Nineteen city employees in addition to city secretary Elra Oden met with the council Tuesday night.

Mayor Dean Weatherly opened the meeting by saying, "Before we throw this meeting open for dis-

ussion, I have a few words to say. What I am about to say does not encompass everyone here, but it does some of you. I think we have good people working for the city, people who can get the job done. But some don't get the job done. Ability in a job is not so important as attitude. Particularly during the past year, some gossiping has been done by employees, and it always gets back to where it started. This doesn't help. It seems to me that you people are doing more coffee drinking in cafes. I don't know if this is being done to spite the council for what we did on the water and gas rates or what. But I do know the council has not meant to harm or hurt anybody. Everything that was done was done in good faith."

Weatherly continued, "Just a few things I have noticed recently: a street sign at Pierce and Main has been down since the last paving project; trash barrels are sometimes not emptied in two or three weeks; a personnel handbook for the city was prepared and issued, stating among other things holiday closing, yet at Christmas time, the city office closed down on Thursday instead of as the handbook specified. We all have the same number of bosses - council. See RAISES, Page 6



New conservationist ...

BUDD FOUNTAIN is the new Work Unit Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, here. He is married and comes from Jayton, where he held the same post for 14 months. He was graduated from Ft. Hays State, Ft. Hays, Kansas, with a BS degree, and is married. He has replaced Cullen Dansby, who moved to Dublin, Texas.

1st 1966 baby arrives, will get bevy of gifts

The first baby of the new year was born at Morton Memorial Hospital at 9:05 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 9, 1966, and qualifies for a bevy of prizes.

She is the daughter of proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Chapa, Morton, and weighs 6 lbs. 4 oz. Dr. W. B. McSpadden, was in attendance. This is the first baby for the Chapas.

The grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Carmen Trina Rejino, Levelland, and Mrs. Maria Rodriguez, Morton.

Rule for determining the "King" or "queen" of 1966 were simple and few. The gifts, on the other hand, were extremely numerous.

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

The second rule was that the parents of the baby must have been residents of this area for at least six months. Exact time of birth had to be certified by the attending physician, and the winning parents would present each participating merchant with the contest ad, which appeared previously in this paper.

Morton merchants and firms who gifted the first born included: 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 Store, Luper Tire & Supply, The Wig Wam and Piggly-Wiggly.

City council passes local ordinance about liquor

The city council met in regular session Monday night, passing an ordinance prohibiting the drinking of intoxicating beverages in a public place in Morton.

Part of ordinance 1-66 reads, "An ordinance of the City Council of the City of Morton, Texas, providing that the drinking of in-

toxicating beverages and drunkenness in a public place is unlawful; defining a public place; providing for the fining of violators; and providing for emergency passage and providing for publication of the descriptive title hereof."

The ordinance was passed at the See LIQUOR, Page 6

Pancake supper to be held Friday

Final preparations have been made, and everything is in readiness for the pancake supper Friday night, January 14, in the school cafeteria, sponsored by the Morton Athletic Boosters.

Those who attend can eat all the pancakes and bacon and sausage they can eat for the price of admission. Funds derived from the

See PANCAKE, Page 6

MOD Campaign is kicked off

The annual March of Dimes campaign began Tuesday, with a kick-off breakfast for the volunteer workers at the Wig Wam. Charles Bowen, chairman for the current March of Dimes campaign, presided.

Many projects will be sponsored by various organizations, to help raise money for the campaign. The Campfire Girls have already begun by selling candy. The fourth graders have already raised about \$70 for one Saturday's work. Bowen announced that the Fire Hall will serve as March of Dimes Headquarters this year.

The following groups of Campfire Girls will sell candy on the following dates: Fifth graders, Saturday, Jan. 15, under the supervision of Mrs. Silhan; Sixth graders, Saturday, Jan. 22, under Mrs. C.

E. Dolle; Eighth graders, Saturday, Jan. 29, Mrs. Roy Davis; Ninth through tenth grades, Saturday, Feb. 5, Mrs. Daniel Rozell and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter.

Boy Scout Troop 601, under the supervision of Scout Master Leon Hamilton, will sponsor a "road block," weather permitting. The Radio Station KRAN will hold its annual cake auction Saturday, Feb. 5. Individual envelopes will be given school children after the first school semester, around Jan. 18.

No date has been set for the Mothers March, which will be sponsored by the Rebecca Lodge and Y-M Study Club, Mrs. Joe Carothers and Mrs. Randy Hargrove, are co-chairmen. No date has been set for the Shindig also, which will be under the direction

of Elvis Fleming this year. Placing of signs and canisters will be the responsibility of the See MOD, Page 4

Travis is named local Salvation Army head

Friday, Jan. 7, members of the County Wide Service Unit Committee met with Gilbert L. Muddell, Jr, area supervisor for the Salvation Army, and selected a new chairman, Bob E. Travis.

The out going chairman is Gene Snyder. To date \$1,125.11 has been raised in Cochran County by the

fund campaign. The goal is \$1,500. The Local Service Unit Committee can offer assistance to everyone in need," Muddell said. "Last year, over 345 persons were helped in the county alone," he added.

Muddell said that of the 345 persons helped here, only 45 were transit cases, and that most of the money stays in Cochran County. Muddell said that one third of the money raised would stay in the county to help local persons and transits, the rest going to

See SALVATION, Page 4

County help given raises

County Commissioners' Court met in regular session Monday night upping their own salaries and those of other county employees.

In the order of business, a motion was made and carried that the Court purchase right of way for the purpose of widening Highway 116, from Hockley County line to intersection of Farm Market Road 1780 at Whiteface.

Dr. W. B. McSpadden, the present health officer, was appointed as health officer for another two years.

Holidays for county employees were decided upon as follows: Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24 and 25; Christmas holiday, Dec. 26. All the holidays will be for a period of one day, except Thanksgiving Day, which will be for a period of two days.

The annual salary for all road hands in the various precincts was set at \$4,860. The annual salary set for janitors for the courthouse and activities building was set for \$3,360, and the salary of the caretaker at the park was set at \$3,360.

The annual salary of the welfare manager was set for \$3,060; as was the salary of the county librarian. The annual salary of the secretary to the county agent and home demonstration agent was set for \$3,540.

The annual salaries for the sheriff's office were set as follows: sheriff - \$6,600; 1st deputy - \$5,490; 2nd deputy - \$5,175; 3rd de-

See COUNTY, Page 6

Gene Mayfield to be speaker at Athletic Banquet

Date and speakers for the Morton Athletic Banquet were confirmed this week by officials of the Morton Athletic Boosters, sponsors of the event.

The banquet will be staged Friday, February 18, at the Morton school cafeteria, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Honored at the affair will be Morton High School athletes participating in all sports during the school year.

Speaker for the banquet will be Gene Mayfield, head coach of the Odessa Permian Panthers, who won the class 4-A state football championship in December. Mayfield is one of the top high school coaches in the state, and guided the Panthers to the state title in his former mentor at Littlefield and Borger.

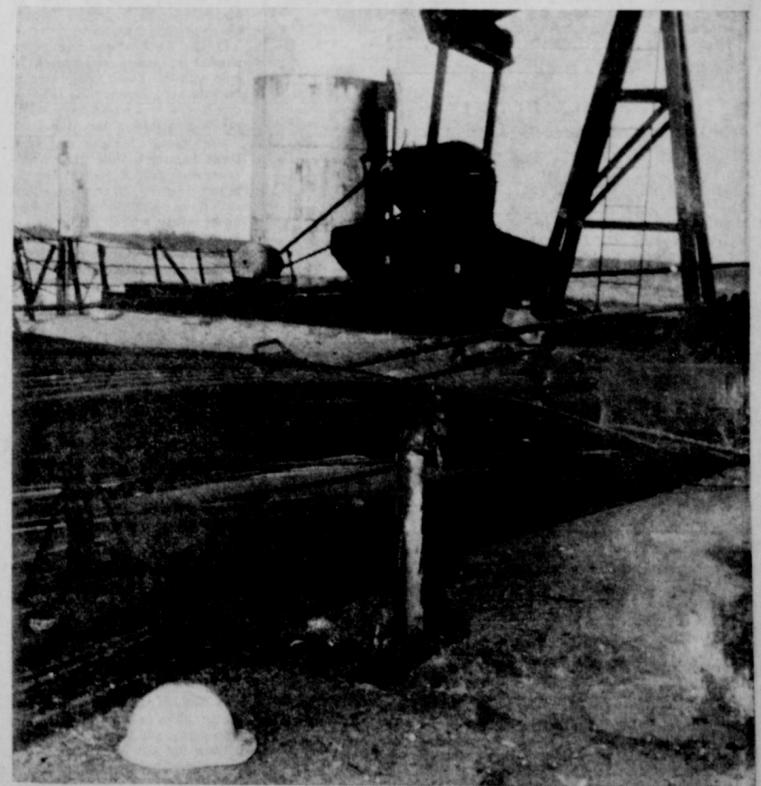
Tickets for the annual event will be on sale next week at First State Bank, Morton Tribune, and from most booster club members.



New chamber member ...

BILLY W. WEEMS, right manager of Production Credit Association, is the first new chamber of commerce member for the new year.

Jesse T. George, chamber manager, is shown presenting one of the new 1966 chamber of commerce plaques to him. Every member in good standing will receive one of the plaques.



One killed ...

FRANK A. HOOLZELL, 41, of Hobbs, New Mexico was killed in an oil rig accident on or near the F. O. Masten ranch southwest of Morton about 9:08 a.m., Tuesday morning. Hoolzell's hard hat can be seen in the lower left hand portion of the picture, exactly where it fell when he was struck by a huge pipe which broke loose from the well. The pipe

can be seen in the middle right hand portion of the photo. According to workmen on the scene, one of the guide wires that was supporting the pipe sprung loose, causing the pipe to fall. Hoolzell apparently tried to dive under the pile of cable and pipe shown in the foreground, when he was killed. Hoolzell worked for the Well Service, Inc., of Hobbs.



Women Democrats . . .
MRS. BOB CROSS, left, has been elected as the new president of the Women Democrats. She is shown with Mrs. H. B. Barker, out going president.

Retirement party for postmistress at Enochs given

Friends of Mrs. Zed Robinson honored her with a retirement party Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the Enochs Methodist Church. Mrs. Robinson retired after being Postmistress of the Enochs Post Office for 37 years.

A centerpiece portrayed the progress of mail from man on horseback, stage coach, train to the modern jet air mail service. Small flags against the background of a large flag was the setting designed by Mrs. G. H. McCall and Mrs. E. N. McCall.

Punch and cookies were served to fifty guests. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckum and son all of Littlefield; Mrs. Bill Mann of Maple; Mrs. C. L. Carter and Mrs. F. L. Simmons both of Bula; Mrs. George Fine, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Julian of Baileyboro and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCall of Harlingen.

Back surgery is scheduled for girl from Girlstown

LaWanda Lambert, 15, of Girlstown, U.S.A., Whiteface, Texas, was flown Sunday to The Methodist Hospital in Houston, by Mr. Wayne Mathis, owner of the Mathis Furniture Co., Lubbock, Texas, in his company plane. Accompanying him was Mr. Marshall W. Cooper, Managing Director of Girlstown and Mrs. Barbara Roll of Loring A.F.B., Maine.

LaWanda has been a resident of Girlstown since June, 1965, and has been attending the Whiteface Public School. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church, Whiteface. She is to undergo major surgery to correct a spine ailment, which was discovered during a recent physical examination. She will be in the hospital for approximately two weeks, then will return to Girlstown for convalescence. It is expected that her confinement to bed and cast will be approximately one year.

Prior to coming to Girlstown, Miss Lambert was a resident of Lubbock.

Contributions for this operation and doctor fees may be made to Girlstown, U.S.A., Box 35, Whiteface, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren and children visited over the weekend in Portales with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holt.



New and old treasurers . . .
MRS. HERMAN BEDWELL, left, is the new March of Dimes treasurer for the local fund raising campaign. Sitting with her is the old MOD treasurer, Mrs. Fred Morrison, who up until turning the post over to Mrs. Bedwell, held the position for 16 years.

Book review heard by L'Allegroes

Mrs. Jack Russell was hostess to the L'Allegro Study Club January 6. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Russell leading the Club in the Club Litany.

President, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, presided over the meeting. She announced that a Federation workshop would be held in Plainview January 14 and all L'Allegro's were invited to attend.

Resignations were read and accepted by the club from Mrs. John Haggard and Mrs. Carl Belk.

Program chairman, Mrs. Harold Drennan, announced that the annual March of Dimes coffee would be held in the home of Mrs. M. A. Silvers January 21.

Mrs. H. B. Barker gave a report on the Area Youth Conference to be held January 22. She told the club that plans were almost complete and that most of the finances for the affair were secured.

Mrs. Eddie Irwin reported that the three men sponsored by the club in Roberts Memorial Nursing Home were visited and taken gifts for Christmas. With the help of the Morton Lions Club, glasses were being purchased for one of men.

Club you notes were read to the club from the Big Spring State Mental Hospital and Girlstown USA for the Christmas gifts sent to them from the club.

A report was given by Mrs. McSpadden on the last meeting of the Area Council of Women's Clubs.

The club voted to bring the Lubbock Tuberculosis unit to Morton. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds was appointed chairman of the committee.

Also voted upon was to initiate a program, working with the area council and the Chamber of Commerce, that would combine all charitable drives. Included in the action would be Salvation Army, March of Dimes, Cancer, Heart Fund, Etc.

Mrs. Reynolds gave the program a book review, "Journey Into Light", the life of Helen Keller. Miss Keller was born a normal baby, but when she was 19 months old, was stricken with a fever that left her blind, deaf and mute.

Because of the failure to make herself understood, she became an unruly child. Her mother was unable to control her and was close to despair when she took Helen to the Perkins Institute, Ann Sullivan, an Irish girl, was recommended as a tutor for Helen and became her inseparable companion for the next half a century. She discovered that Miss

ELS Study Club has program on first aid

Elma L. Slaughter Study Club met January 3 in the home of Mrs. Willie Taylor. Mrs. Horace Gardner served as hostess.

During the business meeting, a number of ladies volunteered to help with the Youth Conference to be held here January 22. Gifts of cup towels and bowtie were taken to Girlstown from the club.

Mrs. Lovell Jackson and Mrs. Dean Jackson presented the program on First Aid and the Health-School program. In explaining first aid, it was defined as assistance given sick or injured until a doctor is reached. First thing to do is to have someone call or send for a doctor. Act promptly, examine for breathing obstruction, broken bones and bleeding. Give artificial respiration if breathing has stopped.

Ten emergencies and treatments are: Bleeding — Clean pressure dressing or pressure points (Tourniquet only when other methods fail.) Broken bones — splint suspected fractures, any firm object may be used as splint; Shock — symptoms — pale, cold, moist, weak, rapid pulse, keep warm. If no abdominal injury give shock solution (1 teaspoon salt, half teaspoon soda and one quart water). Poisoning — Check for instructions on container or give beaten egg white in milk or water. Burns — apply dry sterile dressings. Wounds — apply sterile or clean dressings. Animal bites — wash thoroughly with soap and water. Choking — bend forward or hang head and shoulders from bend, slap hard between shoulders. Child — hold upside down by heels, slap between shoulders. Convulsion — raise and pull lower jaw forward, place a thick wad of cotton between jaws. Fainting — lower head and raise feet.

Mrs. L. Jackson and Mrs. D. Jackson told the group how to give mouth to mouth respiration. Lay the victim on the back, turn head to side — wipe mouth of foreign matter, tilt head back — jaw up in jutting position, place mouth over victim's mouth, pinch nostrils. If child cover both mouth and nostrils, breath into mouth until you see chest rise. (Air may be blown through clenched teeth). Remove mouth, listen for return air flow, if no air exchange, check for foreign matter, repeat breathing — remove mouth each time to allow for air return. Repeat twelve times for adult, twenty times fairly shallow for child.

In telling of the Health-School program they told the group of the duties of the school nurse, ways of controlling communicable diseases and vision and hearing screening results from 1963-1965.

Members attending were Mrs. Abb White, Mrs. Horace Gardner, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Earl Brownlow, Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. D. Jackson, Mrs. Lovell Jackson, Mrs. Iva Williams, Mrs. Elra Oden, Mrs. John L. McGee, Mrs. Jack Gunnels, Mrs. Hattie B. Spotts and Mrs. C. E. Dole.

Next meeting will be January 20 in the home of Mrs. E. Gardner.

Ta-Wan-Kas work on MOD campaign

The Ta-wan-Ka Campfire girls met Saturday, January 8th and set up tables in some of the downtown stores and worked for contributions for the March of Dimes Program. The day's intake was \$55.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the business men who made this possible and our thanks to those who contributed to the March of Dimes.

Those taking part in this program were Emilee Smith, Cassandra Reeder, Debra Williams, Jeannie Coker, Carolyn Gray, Barbara Bowen, Susan Rowden, Michele Jones. Their leader is Mrs. E. L. Reeder.

Modern Mothers hold installation Tuesday

Modern Mothers Home Demonstration Club held their installation banquet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Wig Wam restaurant.

Officers for 1966 include Mrs. Herman Brown, president; Mrs. Jerrell Sharp, vice president; Mrs. Donald Masten, secretary; Mrs. Arnold Lamb, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, reporter.

Table decorations were Barbie dolls dressed as modern mothers. Husbands were guests and games led by Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Masten were enjoyed by the group. Members present answered roll call with New Year's resolutions. Voted upon was to support the Fat Stock Show in February by donating cakes and pies to sell at the affair. Dues were paid by each member for six months.

Mrs. Sharp was named as council chairman for the H. D. Council for 1966 and Mrs. Carl Ray as secretary to the council and representative to the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Lynch.

Named to position with Borden company

Dr. John A. Jaynes, Liverpool, New York, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams and cousin of Bobby Adams, Morton, was recently named associate director of the Borden Research and Development Center in Syracuse, New York.

A native of Bonham, Texas, Jaynes is a graduate of Sam Houston State College; of Texas Tech where he earned a Ph. D. in dairy management and Michigan State University where he earned a Ph. D. in dairy manufacturing. He joined Borden's in 1960 as research project leader.

THANKS . . .

We wish to thank our customers and the people of the Morton trade territory for past patronage. If we can be of further service to you, please write or visit us.

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Plainview Highway
Route 3, Box 191-D
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

Reserve District No. 11 — State No. 1707
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
FIRST STATE BANK
OF MORTON
COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS

at the close of business on December 31, 1965 a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,559,067.05
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	425,771.54
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	155,817.07
Other loans and discounts	4,641,164.23
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	62,663.85
Other assets	12,929.95
TOTAL ASSETS	6,857,413.69

LIABILITIES

Debt and deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	4,560,659.99
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	935,021.65
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	44,941.65
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	748,383.15
Other deposits (Certified and officers' checks, etc.)	115,509.20
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,404,515.64
(a) Total demand deposits	\$5,120,998.12
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,283,517.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,404,515.64

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock — total par value	\$100.00	200,000.00
No. shares authorized	2,000	
No. shares outstanding	2,000	
Surplus		150,000.00
Undivided profits		102,898.05
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		452,898.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		6,857,413.69

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 5,826,690.34

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar day ending with call date 4,631,458.34

Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 106,984.71

I, James Dewbre, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(signed) James Dewbre

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(signed) D. E. Benham, James Dewbre, J. P. Ferguson, J. K. Griffith, J. W. McDermott, S. M. Monroe, Hume Russell, J. W. Smith.

Directors

State of Texas, County of Cochran, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1966

s/Tommie Harris
Notary Public
Cochran County, Texas

Check Our Prices on LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Better Your Living

Mother of local woman succumbs; rites are Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Curtis, 79, were held Sunday, January 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Decatur. Burial was in the Decatur Cemetery. She was the mother of George W. Burkett of here.

Mrs. Curtis passed away Friday, January 7 at 11:00 p.m. in a Dallas nursing home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Collin County, Texas, she had been a long time resident of Farmersville before moving to Decatur about ten years ago.

Survivors include five sons, Ted, Decatur, George of Morton, L. C. of Lamar, Colorado, Palus and Houston both of Sunray; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Fought of Weinert, Mrs. R. B. Black of Liberal, Kansas and Mrs. Birdie Carr of Dallas. Also 29 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

For **COLDS** take **666**

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist
Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:30
Wednesday and Saturday
Morton Professional Building - Phone 266-9791

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Property owners now turn to planning repairs, improvements, adding more living space to the home . . . the best formula for enhancing the value of your property, increasing the joy your family takes in it.

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MORTON, TEXAS

Study club hears book review

Study Club viewed from coast to coast the eyes of John Steinbeck. L. F. Hargrove re-
 interesting and humor-
 "Travels with Charlie."
 as the old French gentle-
 who was Steinbeck's
 on the trip. John Stein-
 the Nobel Prize
 ure, is generally re-
 America's finest living
 discovered that, as a
 was working from me-
 he did not know his
 try this monster land.

After visiting in mobile homes the author wondered if Americans are a restless people, a mobile people, never satisfied with where they are. The pioneers who peopled the continent were restless ones from Europe. Wouldn't it be unusual if we had not inherited this tendency? He traveled from the Missouri Badlands through Montana, which he loved, and California, his native home, to Texas, a nation in every sense of the word. The energy of Texans is boundless and explosive and with-

shrewd, witty and full of authentic savor. In New Hampshire the villages, neat and white-painted, were the prettiest in the whole world. Church in Vermont did his heart and, he hoped, his soul some good. The minister, a man of iron, delivered a glorious fire and brimstone sermon. He spoke of hell as an expert and forged a religion designed to last. The super highways were wonderful for moving goods but not for inspection of a countryside.

Members present were Mesdames Kenneth Thompson, W. C. Benham, Glenn Thompson, Gage Knox, Harold Reynolds, H. B. King, M. C. Ledbetter, Hume Russell, Hargrove, Cyrus Fields, Joe Gipson, Neal Rose and the hostess, Mrs. Nicewarner.

in its borders are as many kinds of country, contour, climate and conformation as there are in the world.

In trying to establish the American identity Steinbeck said, "I found no strangers. For all of our enormous geographic range, for all of our sectionalism, for all of our interwoven breeds drawn from every part of the ethnic world, we are a nation, a new breed."

The club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Nicewarner with the President, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, calling the meeting to order. The American Creed was given by Mrs. W. C. Benham.

Members present were Mesdames Kenneth Thompson, W. C. Benham, Glenn Thompson, Gage Knox, Harold Reynolds, H. B. King, M. C. Ledbetter, Hume Russell, Hargrove, Cyrus Fields, Joe Gipson, Neal Rose and the hostess, Mrs. Nicewarner.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Smith, O'Brien to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith of Rt. 2 are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of



their daughter, Bennie, to Ray O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Star Route 2, Febru-

Shower is given son of W. B. McSpaddens

Master Bradley Neel McSpadden, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, was guest of honor at a baby shower January 11 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Merritt. Calling hours were from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Merritt were Mrs. Garnett Bryan, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Don Workman, Mrs. Gene Snyder, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Richard Biggs, Mrs. R. L. DeBask, Mrs. Charles McDermott and Mrs.

ary 12 has been selected as the date of the wedding ceremony.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both graduates of Morton High School. At present she is a freshman student at San Angelo State College, San Angelo. O'Brien is a sophomore at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Bobby Travis. Their gift to the infant was a high chair and baby book.

Over 60 guests registered in the living room from a table laid with a white lace cloth trimmed with blue ribbon bows. The arrangement was of blue chrysanthemums placed beneath an inverted brandy snifter which was topped with a ceramic bootie filled with blue chrysanthemums.

Guests were served refreshments in the dining room from a table covered with a white satin cloth under white net edged in gold. The centerpiece was a ceramic baby doll nestled in a carriage made of blue and white chrysanthemums. The wheels were made of giant pom pom mums accented with hubs made of baby pacifiers. The outside was of white mums and inside of blue mums depicting a blanket. Hood of accordion

pleated blue organza was attached to the carriage with white ribbon bows placed at either side. Blue satin ribbon wrapped the handle. The arrangement was placed upon a cloud of blue organza.

White iced cake squares, accented with rattlers, baby shoes, storks and safety pins, were served with strawberry punch, coffee, blue mints and nuts. Appointments of silver, white milk glass and white china edged in gold, and baby napkins completed the table decor.

The many beautiful and useful gifts were opened by Mrs. McSpadden in the den. A babe in a cradle made of blue tissue paper poufs was suspended from the ceiling with wicker and plastic netting above the gift opening table. Gifts were displayed throughout the den.

Mrs. McSpadden wore a corsage made with blue and white baby socks centered with a stork and tied with satin streamers and baby keys. Her mother, Mrs. Harvey

Peden and Bills to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Oren D. Peden of Whiteface have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay Peden to Wesley Bills, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bills of Corona, California.

Wedding vows will be read for the couple February 4th in the Whiteface Church of Christ.

Mrs. W. B. Wright was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Sunday afternoon with severe abdominal pains. Her condition is reported as improved and she will return home this week.

Allred of Merkel, and sister, Mrs. Urvin Shields, Wichita Falls, wore corsages of blue and white baby socks and tied with satin streamers. They were made and presented to them by Mrs. Keith Kennedy.

Save

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY at *St. Clair's* DEPARTMENT STORE

LADIES'

FALL SHOES

One rack of fall shoes in Suedes and Leathers.

6⁰⁰

Values to 12.95

NOW ONLY

Odds and Ends — Broken Sizes — All good merchandise you wouldn't buy at regular price.

NOW . . . let's see if you will buy at these GIVE-AWAY PRICES

Also Other Items Not Listed

WESTERN SHIRTS

Close-out of all Western Shirts

3⁰⁰

Values to 7.95

Boys' SHOES

One table of boy's and children's Shoes at unheard of prices.

2⁰⁰

Values to 6.95

NOW ONLY

LADIES' SHOES

You were smarter than we were — one table of ladies' shoes you can buy cheaper than we did.

2⁰⁰

Values to 5.95

NOW ONLY . . .

Dress PANTS

Men's Pants in tweeds, worsted, flannels, in wool, wool and dacrons, dacrons and rayons.

4⁰⁰

Values to 14.95

Yours For Only . . .

LADIES'

HOUSE SHOES

Broken sizes, discontinued numbers you wouldn't buy at regular prices.

1⁰⁰

Values to 5.00

YOUR CHOICE . . .

ONE RACK

Jackets and Jac-Shirts

Maybe you will buy them now . . .

2⁰⁰

TAKE 'EM AWAY FOR ONLY . . .

Ladies' Wear

One rack ladies' dresses, suits, sportswear and coats.

1/2

PRICE YOUR CHOICE . . .



Social Security official . . .

JENNIE ALLEN, CENTER, Home Demonstration Agent, Homer Thompson, right, County Agricultural Agent and Jay Wigley, Claims Representative of Social Security Administration from Lubbock finalize plans for meeting of all age 65 or over people in the Auditorium of the County Agricultural Building at 2:30 p.m. on February 1, 1966. The MORTON TRIBUNE will carry details of the meeting in the next issue.

Water depletion can be claimed tax allowance

By HOMER E. Thompson
County Agr. Agent

Added income tax benefits may be in store for those producers who own irrigation water rights in the Ogallala formation for the taxable year 1965, says John J. Seibert, Area Farm Management Specialist, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District are currently developing "guidelines" which an eligible taxpayer may use when filing a claim for the depletion allowance. They say it is doubtful that these guidelines will be established and published before February 15, when farmers who have not filed an estimated return must have their completed tax forms filed.

Therefore eligible farmers who are planning to claim an irrigation water depletion allowance for 1965 may elect to file an estimated return by January 15. This would give these taxpayers until April 17 to file their completed 1965 return, Seibert said. By this date, there is a good possibility that depletion "guidelines" would be published. This would allow farmers to include in their completed tax returns any eligible depletion allowance and enable this allowance to be within these established "guidelines".

There is no substitute for complete and accurate records, em-

phasizes Seibert. This is particularly true where cost basis, annual depletion rate, and thickness of water bearing strata are used in determining the annual depletion allowance. Guidelines, are just part of the total picture cautions the farm management specialist. If questioned, farmers would no doubt also be asked to substantiate the information used in arriving at their cost bases — value used as "water rights." This would also be true for the thickness of the water-bearing strata.

Farmers who elect to file for water depletion allowance in 1965 will want to keep in close communication with their accountant, water district representative, or other individuals who are keeping abreast of regulations governing irrigation water depletion. Utilizing official rulings may save embarrassing questions and may also result in more income tax savings.

MOD

(Continued from page 1)

Morton Rainbow assembly 943, with Mrs. J. C. Reynolds as mother advisor.

Morton Cafes and businesses have offered to donate one day's "coffee money" each. The dates and places are as follows: Wig Wam Monday, Jan. 17; East Side, Thursday, Jan. 13; Steak House, Thursday, Jan. 20; Morton Drug, Tuesday, Jan. 18; Ramby Drug, Wednesday, Jan. 19; Sybils Place, Tuesday, Jan. 25; Kates Kitchen, Friday, Jan. 14.

The Whiteface Study Club, the East Side Elementary School, and Morton Study Clubs will also donate their time and services to the cause.

The L'Allegro Study Club will have a coffee, Friday, Jan. 21, at 9:30. The Town and Country Study Club will have a coffee, Saturday, Feb. 5.

Last year the net income from the Fund drive was \$2,259.63. Twenty-five percent of this went to medical research, \$820.41 to the local chapter, and \$820.41 to the national headquarters. Last year in Cochran County approximately \$12,000 was spent for families afflicted with birth defects.

Bowen, campaign chairman, made a few comments on money raising projects. "I believe this remains the largest fund raising project in the county," he said. He added, "The March of Dimes conquered polio, now we need to fight birth defects."

More than 250,000 American babies are born every year with birth defects. At least 2,900,000 Americans are mentally retarded because of birth defects, and every year, birth defects destroy more life than cancer and strokes combined.

Accident reports for 1965 are given

An accident report from the Cochran County Sheriff's department for 1965 showed that 10 cars were involved in accidents amounting to a total of \$6,810 in damages.

A report from Police Chief Burtis Cloud showed 54 automobiles were involved in city accidents this past year, amounting to \$15,102.50 in damages.

The Sheriff's department reported no injuries, and the Morton Police Department reported four injuries that required hospital attention.

ORDINANCE NO. 1-66

An ordinance of the city council of the city of Morton, Texas providing that the drinking of intoxicating beverages and drunkenness in a public place is unlawful; defining a public place; providing for the fining of violators; and providing for emergency passage and providing for publication of the descriptive title hereof.

Passed, approved and adopted this 10th day of January, 1966, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Morton, Texas.

s/Dean Weatherly
Dean Weatherly,
Mayor
ATTEST:
s/E. C. Oden
E. C. Oden, City Secretary.
Published in the Morton Tribune
January 13, 1966.

ORDINANCE NO. 2-66

An ordinance fixing the maximum rate of speed for motor vehicles; allowing for speed zones; providing for penalty; and declaring an emergency; and providing for publication.

Passed, approved and adopted this 10th day of January, 1966, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Morton, Texas.

s/Dean Weatherly
Dean Weatherly,
Mayor
ATTEST:
s/E. C. Oden
E. C. Oden, City Secretary
Published in the Morton Tribune
January 13, 1966.



Trying for All-State Band . . .

DAVID SALINAS AND PATTY McCLURE are shown just before a practice session in preparation for the area band contest. Salinas won a first in region, and Miss McClure won a second in region, making her the first alternate for the area contest, which will be held Jan. 20, in Lubbock. There are three contests competitors must go through before they can win state, and these are region, area, and state.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Henrietta Davis, Bledsoe, admitted January 4, dismissed January 7, medical.

Mrs. M. M. Maples, Morton, admitted January 4, remaining, accident.

Charlie Alfred, Causey, admitted January 4, dismissed January 5, medical.

Mrs. Julian Prieto, Morton, admitted January 4, dismissed January 6, medical.

Doris Fay Hawkins, Levelland, admitted January 5, dismissed January 7, OB.

Baby boy Hawkins, born January 5, dismissed January 7, medical.

Ruth Terrell, Morton, admitted January 5, dismissed January 7, medical.

Amy Merritt, Morton, admitted January 5, dismissed January 6, medical.

Willie Johnson, Morton, admitted January 5, dismissed January 8, medical.

Richard Biggs, Morton, admitted January 5, dismissed January 9, medical.

Tommy Lynch, Morton, admitted January 5, dismissed January 7, medical.

Donnie Clark, Morton, admitted January 6, dismissed January 10, medical.

Sherry Rinn, Morton, admitted January 7, dismissed January 9, medical.

Loyd Brown, Bledsoe, admitted January 7, dismissed January 8, medical.

Joyce Rinn, Morton, admitted January 7, dismissed January 9, medical.

L. F. Fitzgerald, Morton, admitted January 7, remaining, medical.

C. F. Winder, Morton, admitted January 7, dismissed January 9, medical.

R. L. DeBusk, Morton, admitted January 7, dismissed January 9, medical.

Stanley Snitker, Sudan, admitted January 8, dismissed January 11, medical.

Helen Click, Morton, admitted January 8, remaining, medical.

Mrs. G. R. Newman, Enochs, admitted January 8, dismissed January 11, medical.

David Workman, Morton, admitted January 8, dismissed January 9, medical.

Mrs. Felix Chapa, Morton, admitted January 8, remaining, OB.

Zeferino Olivas, Morton, admitted January 9, dismissed January 9, accident.

Mrs. Carroll Fort, Baileyboro, admitted January 9, dismissed January 11, medical.

Baby girl Chapa, born January 9, remaining.

Exatene Gober, Bledsoe, admitted January 9, dismissed January 11, medical.

Bradley Eubanks, Morton, admitted January 9, remaining, medical.

Kevin Dewbre, Maple, admitted January 9, remaining, medical.

Alton Lamb, Morton, admitted January 9, remaining, medical.

Calvin Cook, Morton, admitted January 9, remaining, medical.

Mrs. W. C. Childs, Morton, admitted January 10, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Doyle Rinn, Morton, admitted January 10, remaining, medical.

Ruth Ellen Davis, Baileyboro, admitted January 10, remaining, medical.

Citizen band radio group holds meeting to elect new officials

An organizational meeting of the Frontier CB Association was held Tuesday, January 4, at the community room of the Production Credit Association, with twelve area citizens band radio users present.

Officers elected by the newly-formed group include Herman Bedwell, president; Len Cartwright, vice president, and Ken Wesley, secretary-treasurer. Board members named other than the officers were Harvey Balko, Glenn Thompson, and Loy Kern.

Aims of the new club are to aid in community activities, help improve the citizens band usage of their radios, and to provide social

activities for club members and their families.

Membership is open to any interested in citizens band radio whether or not they are a radio owner. The group will meet first Thursday of each month, the next meeting will be Thursday, February 3, at the PCA community room. The club expects eventually have 25-30 members.

Morton school cafeteria menus

Monday, January 17: Beef vegetable salad, fruit, corn and half pint milk.

Tuesday, January 18: Steak ers, candied yams, jello, rice, ding, wheat rolls, butter and pint milk.

Wednesday, January 19: Baked chicken, buttered whole corn, carrot, raisin and cabbage salad, pineapple cobbler, rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Thursday, January 20: Hamburger patties on buttered buns, pickles, applesauce, potato chips and half pint milk.

Friday, January 21: Tuna salad, beef and rice, buttered fish peas, coconut pudding, corn and half pink milk.

Personals

Mrs. Ed Lytle and Darlene were visitors Monday in Levelland.

Mrs. Merlin Roberts was a business visitor in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roddy visited Monday in Borger with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brown were in Levelland Tuesday morning on business.

Mrs. John Waller recently returned home from a visit with her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons both of Hereford. Her granddaughter, Lynn Bridges, came home with her for a visit and returned to Hereford last weekend.

A billion in European mathematics is equal to a trillion in America.

— BEARINGS —
ENOS
TRACTOR & WELDING
All Types and Sizes

After you see your doctor...

bring your prescription to

RAMBY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
PHONE 266-6881 MORTON, TEXAS

Get Your Order In Now For

Quality JOB PRINTING

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

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

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

PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION

Remember — Quality Printing Represents You Well Wherever It Goes!

Morton Tribune

Olds 88 Swing Fever is mighty hard to resist!



A good thing always is.

Got that can't-wait-for-spring, can't-wait-for-that-new-car feeling? Welcome to the club! Olds 88 Swing Fever is catching up with just about everybody, and they're loving every minute of it. But the best part is the cure—as easy to take as a swinging new Jetstar, Dynamic or Delta 88! There's one priced right for you. See your Olds Dealer for a Rocket Rx today. Then watch your fever go down as your fun goes up. Happy convalescence! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

OLDS 88 SWING FEVER
IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY!

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66
... In a Rocket Action Car!

OLDSMOBILE

Hawkins Oldsmobile Co. — Morton, Texas

MINNIE'S SHOP

Southwest Corner Square

MORTON, TEXAS

- No Lay-Aways
- No Approvals
- No Refunds

JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE!

4 BIG DAYS

- No Lay-Aways
- No Approvals
- No Refunds

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY

WE WILL BE CLOSED

All Day Wednesday, January 12 making preparations for this gigantic SALE!

JANUARY 13-14-15-17

Doors Open 8:30 a. m.

Thursday, January 13

Your opportunity to choose from one of the largest stocks of women's and misses' wear to be found on the plains . . .

PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CLOTHING

Fine Quality — 100% Wool

COATS



Solids and Tweeds
Medium Weight

Reg. 39.95 Values
\$27⁹⁹

Reg. 49.95 Values
\$32⁹⁹

Reg. 59.95 Values
\$39⁹⁹

Reg. 69.95 Values
\$44⁹⁹

Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention on Sale

The More You Buy . . .
. . . The More You SAVE
during MINNIE'S Clearance!

HATS

All new — lovely styles — fine quality
Fur felts and velours

Reg. 5.95 Values	SALE PRICE 2.98
Reg. 8.95 Values	SALE PRICE 4.48
Reg. 10.95 Values	SALE PRICE 5.48
Reg. 12.95 Values	SALE PRICE 6.48
Reg. 19.95 Values	SALE PRICE 9.98
Reg. 22.95 Values	SALE PRICE 11.48

You'll want several at these prices

SUITS

In Cottons and Cotton Knits

15.95 Values	SALE PRICE 11.99
19.95 Values	SALE PRICE 13.99
22.95 Values	SALE PRICE 15.99
25.95 Values	SALE PRICE 17.99

DRESSES

In Juniors and Junior Petites

These you must see. Just what the young in heart like.
Cotton and Woolens.

15.95 Values	SALE PRICE 10.99
19.95 Values	SALE PRICE 12.99
22.95 Values	SALE PRICE 14.99
29.95 Values	SALE PRICE 19.99

CASUAL SHOES

Ideal with Slacks **\$2⁹⁹**
Reg. 3.98 Values

NYLON GOWNS

and Gown and Negligee Sets

Long Length **1/2 PRICE**

Sweaters & Skirts

One Group of Each — All Wool Skirts

1/2 PRICE

SLACKS

Cottons and Woolens

Reg. 6.98 Values	SALE PRICE 3.99
Reg. 7.98 Values	SALE PRICE 4.99
Reg. 9.98 Values	SALE PRICE 6.99
Reg. 15.98 Values	SALE PRICE 10.99

ONLY TWO SALES A YEAR
AT MINNIE'S

You know our quality-you know our prices

ONE RACK

DRESSES

About 60 of these — so hurry, they won't last long.

VALUES TO 35.00
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$9⁰⁰**

Can-Can Petticoats

Soft nylon — ideal with full skirts
REG. 8.95 — NOW **\$4⁹⁹**

Novelty Gifts

Ideal for birthdays and Bridge Prizes . . . each **1/2 PRICE**
a beauty

DYED TO MATCH

Skirts and Sweaters

Reg. 11.95 Values	SALE PRICE 7.99
Reg. 13.95 Values	SALE PRICE 9.99
Reg. 14.95 Values	SALE PRICE 10.99
Reg. 17.95 Values	SALE PRICE 11.99
Reg. 19.95 Values	SALE PRICE 13.99

These are Lovely High Colors

Fur - Trimmed

COATS

You have always wanted one — now you can have it.
89.95 Values — NOW

\$59⁹⁹

110.00 Values — NOW
\$79⁹⁹

119.95 Values — NOW
\$84⁹⁹

139.95 Values — NOW
\$99⁹⁹



CAR COATS

and ALL WEATHER COATS

Short and Full Length

Choose from our large stock
Water Repellent

15.95 Values-Clearing At
\$10⁹⁹

19.95 Values-Clearing At
\$13⁹⁹

24.95 Values-Clearing At
\$17⁹⁹

27.95 Values-Clearing At
\$18⁹⁹

29.95 Values-Clearing At
\$19⁹⁹

You'll be wishing for one of these in February, March and April.



SUITS

Fine All Wool Knits and Worsteds

Reg. 29.95 Values	SALE PRICE 19.99
Reg. 35.00 Values	SALE PRICE 24.99
Reg. 39.95 Values	SALE PRICE 26.99
Reg. 49.95 Values	SALE PRICE 32.99
Reg. 59.95 Values	SALE PRICE 39.99
Reg. 69.95 Values	SALE PRICE 49.99
Reg. 89.95 Values	SALE PRICE 59.99

LADIES'

DRESSES

Beautiful New Stock — all light weight . . .
Ideal for Spring. Sizes 8 to 20.

Reg. 13.95 Values	SALE PRICE 8.99
Reg. 15.95 Values	SALE PRICE 10.99
Reg. 19.95 Values	SALE PRICE 12.99
Reg. 24.95 Values	SALE PRICE 16.99
Reg. 29.95 Values	SALE PRICE 19.99
Reg. 35.00 Values	SALE PRICE 22.99

Raises given by the city Council

(Continued from page 1)

all the taxpayers of this town. Only difference is that we (councilmen) asked for it, and most of you didn't. Some of the things mentioned were the reason for lack of raises for some of you, and if we continue to get complaints, the policy may continue to be the same.

Weatherly went on to offer suggestions to the employees for improving conditions including the possibility of department heads meeting every morning with the city secretary to plan the day's work, and possibly meetings of the city employees and the council. The mayor concluded, "All in all, everyone mostly tries to do a good job, but some do not."

Councilman Walter Taylor then commented that the interest of the city was at heart in the things they (councilmen) did. "There's no ill feeling toward anybody who works for the city, although some people may think so."

Kenneth Thompson, another councilman added that he thought everything should be done through department heads. That's what they are for, and that's why they have the extra responsibility. "It's not our money we're using, it's the public's money. And the public is entitled to all they can get out of every dollar," Thompson continued. "We're for you, not against you," he concluded speaking directly to the city people assembled.

Mrs. Dorothy Irwin acted as spokesman for the ladies in the city office, and told the councilmen, "Most of us were expecting a raise. A few got raises, and those who got them deserved them. But when you took away our water and gas rates, we actually got a salary cut. The \$7.50 raise doesn't compensate for the difference." Mrs. Irwin was referring to the \$7.50 raise granted city employees at the time the special gas and water rates were removed.

Mrs. Irwin went on to explain that in her personal case, if she were given a \$20.00 per month raise, she would still take home less money than last year because of the cancellation of the special rates plus the social security increase this year. "I'm not unhappy about not getting a raise, but I don't want to take home less money than last year," Mrs. Irwin commented.

Mrs. Elzie Browne, also an office worker said that she had figured gas and water costs for 15-

16 city employees, and that under the present system, a raise in rates of about \$11.00 was shown.

Councilman Taylor injected the comment at this point that he thought the council would be willing to make more adjustment if the \$7.50 offered was not enough. Councilman Thompson explained to the group that the old structure of rates had to be changed because it was contrary to law. Mrs. Irwin commented that some employees were told when hired that they would receive an annual bonus, and when it was taken away from them, it actually constituted a salary cut.

(At the same time the city council cut out the special gas and water rates to city employees, they also voted to do away with the annual Christmas or year-end bonus to employees. They later rescinded this action, and gave the bonus in December, but voted to do away with it in the future.)

Maurice Lewallen, city superintendent, then told the council that when the gas was given to the city employees, at cost, it actually constituted a \$7.50 per month raise. "I try to raise a garden every year and raise vegetables for our table. You're taking away not only my water, but also my vegetables," Lewallen commented. He also pointed out that a recent employee was hired with the stipulation that he would receive a bonus and reduced water and gas rates, and that now they were taken away from him.

Jack Houghton, water superintendent, injected a different note into the discussion when he told the council that he would like to see some extra pay for work done on Saturday and Sunday. When told by Mayor Weatherly that the only discussion he had heard on that situation was that any employee working overtime could take time off when possible during regular hours, Houghton replied, "Right now I need the money worse than I do the time off."

Weatherly went on to say that the police department is working seven days a week, and that the policemen actually never have a day off. Lewallen commented that the Cochran Power & Light Co. paid their employees for their time when called on duty for overtime work. Considerable discussion followed concerning overtime work by city employees.

Mrs. Jo Ogle, a comparative newcomer on the city's office staff mentioned that she had heard gossip about the ladies in the office fighting. "We don't fight," she said,

County gives employees raises

(Continued from page 1)

County - \$4,560. The salaries for the county and district clerks office were set as follows: county and district clerk, \$6,800; 1st deputy, \$4,560; 2nd deputy, \$3,660.

The annual salaries for the tax assessor-collector office were set as follows: tax assessor-collector, \$6,780; 1st deputy, \$4,560; 2nd deputy, \$3,660.

"Everyone gets along real well." Councilman Tom Rowden then commented, "Rumors are one of the worst things that can happen to an organization. If any of you have anything to say, take it to your department head, and if you can't get any satisfaction, come to the council. Don't let these rumors get started."

Waterman Houghton, getting the group back to the original discussion, said, "When I was hired by the city, the annual bonus and special rates were included, and I consider all this a part of my wages. I'd like the council to consider making compensation."

Mrs. Browne continued along the same line as Houghton as she said, "The employees don't want anything that doesn't belong to them — or anything illegal, but I feel something should be worked out to compensate us."

Noting that nothing had been heard of from the police department, Mayor Weatherly asked Police Chief Burtis Cloud of his opinion on the matter. Cloud replied, "The police department is sitting in the same shoes as the rest of the city employees are."

Cloud also asked the council whether the newly hired policemen would get a \$25 raise after 90 days employment as has been the custom. The mayor told him that when the men become eligible for the raises the council will give consideration to it as it has been the case in the past.

Mrs. R. T. Ray, another office employee, told the council "I think the city should make up for what they have taken away from us."

Councilman Taylor then asked the group, "Do you think the council should compensate for the increase in the social security deductions this year?" No comment was heard from the employees.

Another councilman, T. K. Williamson, asked the group what they thought a pay increase should amount to, but again, no one answered the question.

Following the lengthy meeting with the city employees, the council went back into session and after considerable discussion agreed to the \$10.00 raise and the bonus.

All councilmen were present for the meeting.

puty, \$3,660; 3rd deputy, \$3,660. The salaries for the County Attorney's office were set at: county attorney, \$6,600; secretary to the county attorney \$2,160. The salary for the county auditor was set for \$6,780 and the salary of the assistant auditor set for \$3,960.

The salary of the Justice of the Peace for Precinct 1 was set for \$2,760, and the salary for the Justice of the Peace of precinct 2 was set for \$2,040.

The annual salary of the commissioners was set at \$3,700, and travel expense was raised. County judge's salary was set at \$6,600.

Those present for the meeting were County Judge J. A. Love; Commissioner of Precinct 1, Leonard Coleman; Commissioner of Precinct 2, Leland Scifres; Commissioner of Precinct 3, Harrah Rawls; and Commissioner of Precinct 4, U. F. Wells.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Liquor

(continued from page one)

request of Police Chief Burtis Cloud. Cloud said that the Morton Police Department had some difficulty with an establishment that had sold liquor in the city limits of Morton under the pretext of being a private club.

In other business, it was decided to wait until the next regular session of the council to decide upon a meat inspector for the Collins Packing Plant. C. V. Collins, owner of the plant, was at the meeting.

The city council also passed ordinance 2-66 pertaining to upping the speed limits on state highways 214 and 116 five miles per hour, except in the school zones, which will remain at 20 m.p.h. during school hours, and the downtown area of Morton around the traffic light which will remain 30 m.p.h.

The Council also set the mayor's salary and the salary of the coun-

Pancake

(continued from page one)

supper will go into the booster club treasury.

The Morton Athletic Boosters each year purchase film for the filming of the Morton football games, sponsor the annual athletic banquet, and aid the athletic program of the high school in any way possible.

This year the boosters purchased over 30 blazers for Morton High School athletes to wear on out-of-town athletic trips.

Tickets for the pancake supper may be obtained from booster club members or may be purchased at the door. Price is \$1.00.

cilmen at \$10 per month.

Those present were Mayor Dean Weatherly, City Secretary Elra Odgen and Councilmen Tom Rowden, and E. C. Seaney.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361

Added plans made for area youth conference

Representatives of the Area Youth Conference met Monday, January 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office with 22 members present. Jesse T. George presided.

Six additional speakers have been confirmed. They are Charles Bowen, Morton School Counselor; Raymond Towns, Juvenile Parole Officer; Roland Ponce, Workreaction; A. B. Fletcher, Texas Bureau of Labor; Joe Rendires, Americanism and also a representative from Nassa Space Center of Houston.

The executive committees met Saturday morning to complete schedules for the speakers.

Pre-registration and ways to interest students were stressed. Each

federated club was asked to have one representative at the luncheon room by 11:00 a.m. January 22 to help serve lunch between 12:00 and 1:00.

Volunteers will meet next week to assemble conference materials in packets.

The committees voted to pay a portion of one speaker's bus fare needed.

Students will use the radio and local newspaper to create interest and publicize the conference. Posters will be placed around town and area schools.

A grocery cart is like an arm mobile: cost of operation goes according to the number of items you make.

SHURFINE — 14 OZ. BOTTLE

CATSUP 5 FOR \$1

SHURFINE

COFFEE LB. 69¢

WINTER WONDERLAND of LOW FOOD PRICES

SHURFINE
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 OZ. CAN
3 FOR 1⁰⁰

LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE
REGULAR CAN
3 FOR 67¢

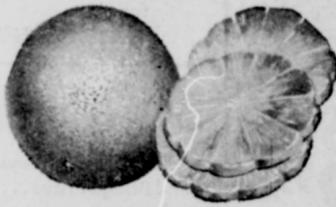
GLADIOLA
POUND CAKE MIX
BUY SEVERAL OF THESE!
3 FOR 1⁰⁰

SUGAR

IMPERIAL
C & H OR HOLLY
5 LB. BAG

49¢

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES



TEXAS
ORANGES
9¢ LB.

CELLO CARROTS 2 for 19¢

TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. Sack 39¢

BABY WALNUTS 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢

DOSS MEATS ARE UNSURPASSED

BACON Crispbite Lb. **79¢**
Cheese Spread **VELVETA 98¢** 2 Pound Box
All Meat **BOLOGNA 49¢** LB.

QUIK NESTLE'S INSTANT COCOA MIX Bonus Pack **83¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

UNDERWOOD'S
BAR - B - Q BEEF . . . 14 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
POUND CAKE SARAH LEE EACH **69¢**
MORTON'S HONEY BUNS . Pkg. 29¢

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

Big Photo Special

6 KING SIZE WALLET PHOTOS 99¢



9 a.m. TO 6 p.m.

ACTUAL SIZE

Order all you want—No Limit!

ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 19,
1966

No Age Limit — Photograph The Entire Family For 99¢ Per Person. All Pictures guaranteed to be of the Best Materials and Workmanship.

Children Will Be Photographed by a Highly Skilled Photographer of SHUGART'S STUDIO

DOSS THRIFTWAY

DOG FOOD ROXEY CASE OF 12 **89¢**
Fruit Cocktail HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN **39¢**
NESCAFE INSTANT, 10 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
Green Beans FOOD KING CUT **6 FOR 79¢**
DETERGENT E-Z TIME PINK QT. SIZE **39¢**

Aqua Net Large Size **59¢**

Honey and Almond — \$1.00 Size **LOTION 49¢**
Jergens' Lotion Bath Size **MILD SOAP 9¢**



An investment in Your Future

...ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lee Sergeant, 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.
Evening
Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism — 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of
Christian Service — 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast — 7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

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

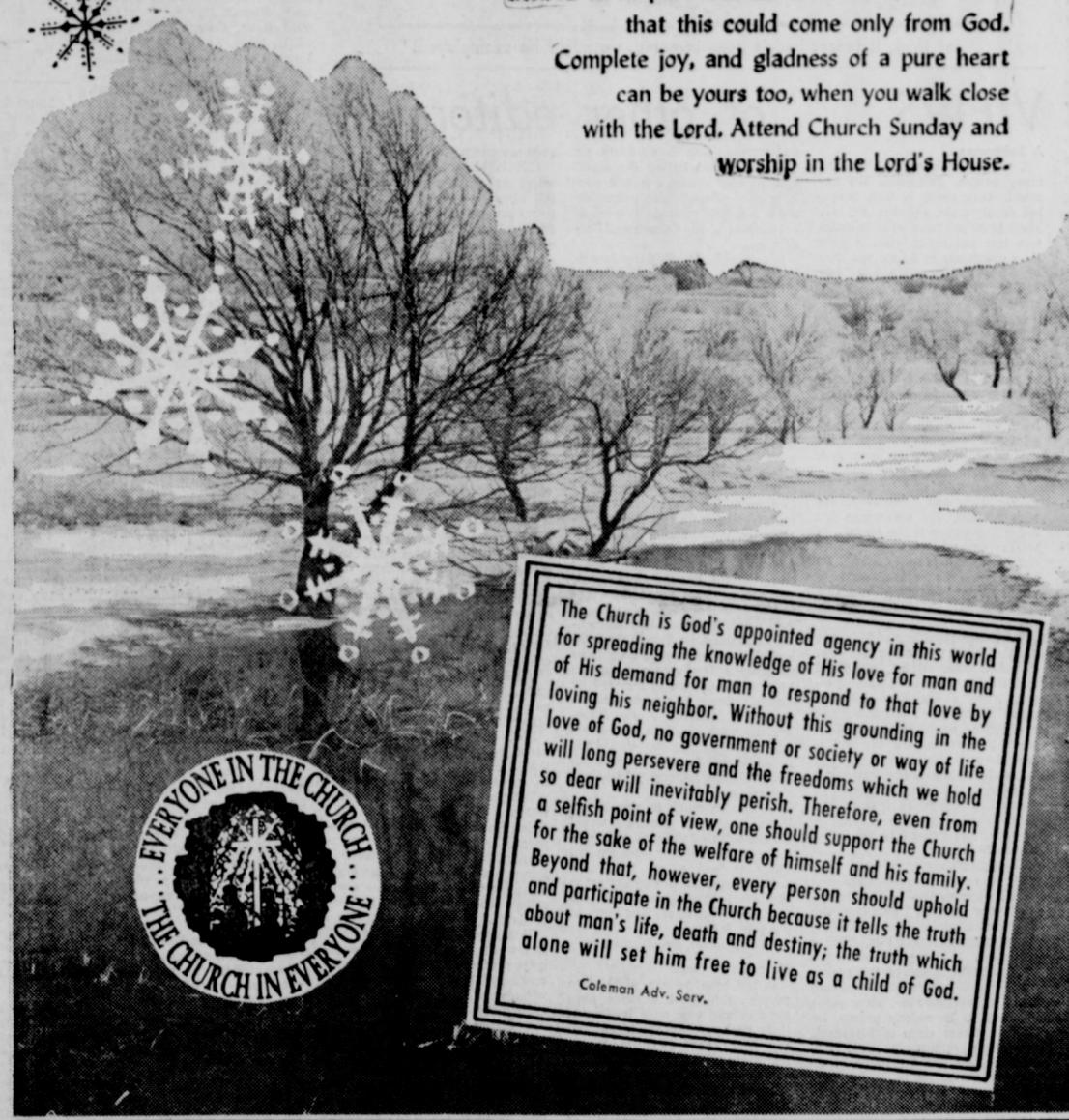
**SPANISH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Sixto Ramirez
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

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

**EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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.

Whiter than Snow...



"Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." The Psalmist desired to be pure and white as snow, and knew that this could come only from God. Complete joy, and gladness of a pure heart can be yours too, when you walk close with the Lord. Attend Church Sunday and worship in the Lord's House.



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

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

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN
MISSION**
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:

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-3281

Cobb's of Morton
266-5111

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

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

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

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

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

Truett's Food Store



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

Ideal Gift Shop
201 NW 1st — 266-5851

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

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

McMaster Tractor Company
306 N. Main — 266-2341

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

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc.
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P & B Automotive
110 SE 1st St. — 266-5191

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201 E. Washington — 266-8041

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Mobil Products — 266-2481

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

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H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-2471

Ramby Pharmacy
104 N. Wilson — 266-6881

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Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment
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Northside Square — 266-5521

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113 E. Washington — 266-2311 or 266-3361

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Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

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

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

Morton Insurance Agency
112 W. Taylor — 266-5691

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

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

Loran-Tatham Co.
LOTCO quality irrigation equipment
Rt. 2, Box 10A — 266-3083

Doss Thriftway
400 S. Main — 266-3211

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

Morton Tribune
Printers — Publishers

Morton Delinting Co
Muleshoe Highway — 266-5606

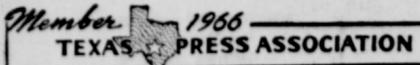
Connie's Gulf Service
C. R. Baker, Owner
Levelland Highway — 266-8681

Morton Tribune

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

GENE SNYDER, Publisher

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1966

In a free society

During the second session of Congress, an all-out drive will be made to repeal section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act—the section which authorizes the states to pass right-to-work laws. These laws say, in effect, that it is up to each individual worker to decide for himself whether he wishes to join a union or not, and that he cannot be compelled to do so on pain of losing his job.

The House voted to repeal 14(b) during the first session. But a determined group of Senators, representing both parties, prevented action in the Senate.

We will soon know whether union political power is sufficient to abrogate a right which would seem absolutely basic in a free society. Strict laws forbid discrimination against workers on such grounds as race, creed, color and sex. But without right-to-work, the law supports, and to all intent and purpose enforces, discrimination of the most absolute kind against workers who for their own good reasons do not wish to become union members.

A Congress which turns its back on the right-to-work principle has small regard for human freedom. It is not unforgivable to support freedom of choice.

Collector's items

Believe it or not, there's a man in upstate New York who devotes most of his spare time to the study of license plates. Sound strange?

Well, there are people who are trying to learn all they can about such diverse subjects as clams, cuff links and cannon, so perhaps we shouldn't be too quick to scoff at this license plate expert, who is now at work on his second book about auto tags. Plates hold the same fascination for him that postage stamps do for other collectors.

His years of study have led him to a number of conclusions about license plates, some of which might well be considered by those responsible for auto registration throughout the nation. Sometimes an enthusiastic amateur can give the blase professional worthwhile advice. Here are some of his conclusions:

It was a big step forward when the states agreed to standardize plate size at 6 inches by 12 inches back in 1957. It certainly solved a lot of problems for car designers. But, with higher speeds now common, especially on expressways and turnpikes, the size of the license plates ought to be increased. This will make them readable at greater distances, thus giving law enforcement officers and others checking plates time to read them at today's higher speeds.

All states should use front license plates. At present there are 16 states that do not issue a front plate, a practice usually adopted in the name of economy. In reality, the use of front plates greatly increases the efficiency of policemen on patrol checking for special license plates. With two plates on all cars, police looking for stolen cars can check the front tags on thousands of oncoming vehicles in a day; they can only check the cars they follow if the cars carry only rear tags.

The reflective "safety tag" plates now adopted by 25 states should be used by all 50 states. Several studies by states using those plates have shown remarkable reductions in rear-end collisions, involving both parked and moving vehicles. For example, Iowa found a 79 percent reduction in rear-end accidents after the plates were adopted. The safety tags glow brightly at 2,000 feet in the headlights of another car.

It sounds as if our license plate collector has learned some valuable things. Progress depends on curiosity, even though some kinds of curiosity may seem mighty curious.

Drop out and you're in

We thought that just about the ultimate in whatever-you-want-to-call it had been reached when we learned several months ago that a federal anti-poverty project in Alexandria, Virginia, across the river from Washington, was rewarding youngsters for dropping out of high school by paying them \$1.25 an hour to cut grass, pull weeds, rake leaves, and such like. But now the drop-outs are to receive an additional bonus: they can attend night school to complete their high school education, with tuition and textbooks furnished by the taxpayers of the city of Alexandria.

Even a student who has flunked out ought to be able to add this up without difficulty. Why go to that stuffy school, with its crowded classrooms, clanging bells and cafeteria lines, when one can get paid a buck and a quarter an hour for not going? Night school should be much more fun, plus an excellent excuse for being out late at night and for leaning on the rake handle a little more often during the day. Surely no one can expect a guy to work real hard in the daytime when he's going to school at night. Besides, the books are free at night school for day school dropouts, that is. Ordinarily in the State of Virginia, students must buy most of their textbooks for use in the regular public schools.

It occurs to us that all students—including those with passing grades—should be given the same opportunity to get the hang of the Great Society. For their daytime jobs the kids could pick up pop bottles, beer cans and sandwich wrappers from the roadsides,

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jist think, if fences hadn't been invented, we might be unemployed!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

A Policeman

A policeman is many things to many people. Policemen are human. They come in both sexes, but mostly male, and they are big. Their principal function is to maintain law and order, risking their lives constantly to do so; but they often do far more than this. They deliver lectures, babies and bad news.

It is necessary for them to have the wisdom of Solomon, the disposition of a lamb, and muscles of steel; and they are often accused of having a heart to match. But, it's this same hard-boiled officer who rings the doorbell, swallows hard, announces the death of a loved one, then spends the rest of the day wondering why he ever took such a job.

A policeman gets medals for saving lives and shooting it out with bandits, but sometimes it's his widow who gets the medal. He works around the clock, split shifts, Sundays and holidays; he has to be on the job in all kinds of weather, on blistering summer days and on bone-chilling days in winter.

Policemen raise lots of kids, but most of them are other people's. He sees more misery, bloodshed and trouble than most other people. When a friend or neighbor says, "Tomorrow's election day and I'm off work, so let's go fishing," he has to turn the invitation down because that's the day he works 20 hours. Policemen like days off, they like vacations just like other people. They don't like family fights, but often have to intercede, and sometimes are killed for their pains.

The policeman must be impartial; he must always be courteous and always remember the slogan, "At your service," although this is often difficult, especially when some character tells him, "I'm a taxpayer. I pay your salary."

Sometimes, however the policeman has his rewarding moments . . . as, for instance, after some kindness to an elderly person, he feels a warm clasp of his hand, looks into grateful eyes and hears, "Thank you and God bless you."

So next time you're driving faster than the law allows, and an officer blows you down and says, "Where do you think you're going — to a fire?" just remember that you may be only one of many he's had to warn that day, that he's doing his job, that his nerves get raw just like yours, and that the life you save by slowing down may be your own.

Irving Daily News Texan

New set of lyrics

When folksinger Burl Ives first sat down with his guitar many years ago and sang of the blue-tailed fly, he could not have foreseen the trend of things to come. We do not mean to slander the art of folk singing or, for that matter, the folk singer. If you go for the "slept-in" look for clothes and the unkempt look for hair, you may approve of the singer's appearance. And if you prefer the melancholy side of life, you probably like the songs.

We do object to most of the subject matter being used today. To us, it is downright un-American to sing about Viet Nam as a wicked, wicked war. What better plays into Communist hands than a ballad about the rich man hating the poor

as part of the highway beautification program. Their snacks on the way home from night school should ensure there'd always be some trash to pick up. And if they got nothing else education-wise out of the arrangement, they would have a practical understanding of the Great Society ethic just from having lived it.

Now that we've suggested it, that all sounds so silly we're afraid it might be accepted.

even see our pay.

This is highly efficient. But it won't make us feel as rich as we felt when we got our first weekly pay envelope containing \$18.40 in cash and saw the silver fall out on our desk when we eagerly tore it open.

Christian Science Monitor

Airport faces problems

The proposed city-county airport, which spent a busy year securing state and federal aid through 1965, faces a couple of home-front problems as 1966 begins.

The city, which must come up with its participation in cash because its street equipment is not suitable for airport work, is planning a voter referendum as the only legal solution to putting up the funds.

The county, which can furnish its participation through use of county road labor and equipment is seeking an opinion from the attorney-general regarding the legality of its next move, and may eventually wind up with a voter decision.

Discouraging? Yes it is, to the community-spirited men who have worked so long and hard to secure state and federal aid, find a site, secure an option, etc.

But it isn't insurmountable. Post and Garza County badly needs a small, modern airport for the industry it presently has and for its chances of attracting more.

Not many of us own planes — or will own them in the future. But a community without an airport in this modern age is like a town without a major highway, a generation ago, or like a city without a railroad two or three generations back. It's dead, brother, or dying.

This community proved that it can work together and vote together when it faced its water crisis and the White River Lake, when over a hundred obstacles came into being.

It stands to reason the same folks can face their future, with little in the way of dollars at stake, and decide to build an airport.

The Dispatch stands firmly behind the airport proposal and pledges an all-out effort in its support.

This newspaper would propose that now is the time for thinking men and women of Post and Garza County to actively support the joint airport proposal for their own future self-interest if nothing else. This newspaper would propose an all-out educational campaign of support to carry any such referendum.

The project needs to be moved as quickly as humanly possible because there are important and early deadlines to be met on use of state and federal funds. The airport project is going to be indicative of our future. If we stumble now through community disinterest or apathy on the airport project, our efforts together for future growth are bleak indeed.

Post Dispatch

Your Boss, The Customer

An important factor in successful retailing is realizing that the customer is the real boss. He "makes" a store as he gives it his patronage. He contributes to its failure when he makes his purchases elsewhere.

As boss the customer can be a hard taskmaster. Sometimes he may be ignorant but you, the retailer, cannot afford to ridicule or belittle him or his ideas. He may be arrogant, but you dare not express your true reaction to his arrogance. He may be demanding, but, to the best of your ability, you

Highlights and Sidelights —

Committee to study schools

AUSTIN, Tex. — Most - comprehensive and best - financed study ever undertaken of the Texas school system is about to get under way.

Gov. John Connally has appointed a 15-member committee to make an intensive three-year study of Texas schools.

Committee will draw up guidelines to aid the Legislature in drafting new laws to strengthen the traditional system of education in the state. It has \$250,000 (plus federal funds) with which to make the study.

By August 31, 1968, it must prepare a long - range plan "that will enable Texas to emerge as a national leader in educational aspiration, commitment and achievement."

Committee will study buildings, books, equipment, teachers, teaching methods and teaching aids. It also will propose ways to strengthen our public schools.

This Public School Study Committee, authorized by the Legislature, is composed of school and college educators, employers and employees, farmers and businessmen.

Members are Leon Jaworski, Houston; Joe E. Chapa, San Manuel; Kermit Dyche, Alvin; and Paul Haas, Corpus Christi. Also M. K. Hage, Austin; Mrs. George Hawn, Corpus Christi; and Harold Hitt of Midland.

Others are Frank W. Hubert, College Station; June Hyer, Houston; Morgan Jones Jr., Abilene; Mrs. Savannah Cross Lockey, Troup; James McCrocklin, San Marcos; Loyd Turner, Fort Worth; Dick West, Dallas; and Mrs. Helen A. Wright of Nacogdoches.

ROAD CLEARED — State Board of Education has paved the way for private schools to obtain federal funds for training students under the manpower training program. This was done with the adoption of a 15-point plan applicable to non-public school participants.

Included in the plan were seven recommendations by the federal government and eight dealing with state policies.

Board also approved plans to add international flavor to public schools and to promote fuller understanding of education. They set up a public information committee to distribute articles on the educational program.

Texas Education Agency staff will be enlarged to handle the increased work load.

REDISTRICTING — The 58th Legislature's version of congressional redistricting has been upheld by a special three-judge federal court — and candidates for the 23 places are starting to emerge.

Act gives Dallas two and Houston three congressmen.

Bexar County shares a second and third representative with areas to the north and south; and Tarrant will share a second congressman with surrounding territory.

A brand new 23rd district is created in South Texas, extending as far north as southern San Antonio.

Court said that in carving districts with a maximum 9.7 per cent population from average, the Legislature made "a good, safe effort toward achieving substantial numerical equality." However, the judges maintained jurisdiction of suit attacking redistricting (until August, 1967), and asked the Legislature to try to make districts even more equal next year.

State Sen. Abraham (Chick) Kazen of Laredo said he will be a candidate for the 23rd district race. Randolph A. Sherwood of Von Ormy also announced.

and your employees must attempt to meet his demands.

The fact that the customer is boss means that a small retailer succeeds or fails in direct relationship to how well the retailer understands the customer he serves and how well he adapts his sales floor and business procedures to fill the customer's needs. Goods will move rapidly only if you offer the customer what he wants — and in the way he wants to buy it.

An important reason for the customer being the boss is prosperity. Incomes have been increasing so that people have become "affluent" customers. They have more money to spend, and they exercise a strong voice as to where they will spend it.

Although many factors determine where the customer buys, he is the one who makes the decision. For many years, he tended to do business near his home because transportation to other areas was complicated and slow. Today with money in his pocket, he delights in getting into his car and driving over a network of good streets and highways to try out new shopping areas.

No longer is the customer compelled to accept any one retailer's products and methods. Now he has a wide choice of retail outlets. So keep in mind that some very light dissatisfaction with your store, or a slightly better approach by a competitor, can lead him into that competitor's store.

Small Business Administration



MAN WITH A DECIPHERING PROBLEM

State Sen. Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin is expected to try for one of the expanded East Texas districts. Congressman Jack Brooks of Beaumont and Clark Thompson of Galveston will be in the same district.

Congressmen Ray Roberts of McKinney and Lindsey Beckworth of Gladewater are also in one district.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas finance companies are subject to both banking and small loan regulation when they make loans of more than \$1,500, the State Supreme Court held.

Over objections of two judges, the court again upheld the 22-year-old doctrine of "charitable immunity." Under this doctrine churches are not liable for negligence in personal injury suits.

Latest test of the doctrine came in a suit against Southcrest Baptist Church of Lubbock by a woman who slipped on the church floor.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the death sentence assessed Melvin Lee Nixon of Houston in the fatal shooting of a grocery store owner.

Same court cites statistics showing a 27 per cent increase last year in the number of cases filed with it for review. Also a 34 per cent increase in cases disposed of and a 93 per cent jump in the number of writs denied.

Court is expected to press for increased membership next year.

CONY PROJECTS — Governor Connally has announced the approval of a Neighborhood Youth Corps Project for Galveston County. Project, covering Galveston, Texas City, Dickinson and La Marque, carries a \$139,520 federal grant and \$33,590 in local support.

OFFICIALS LOOK — Texas Welfare officials want to look at other states' plans for taking advantage of increased federal aid for medical care for the aged on welfare rolls.

Because the criteria for applications under the 1965 Social Security Act haven't been established, officials want to see how other states handle the situation.

Increase in assistance grants extends the existing Kerr-Mills medical aid for the aged to others on public welfare. It involves a national total of \$238,000,000 in medical aid for the poor.

TREASURY BILLS LOST — A total of \$30,000 in U.S. Treasury bills is missing from the State Treasury, reports State Auditor C. H. Cavness.

How they disappeared is a mystery.

According to Treasurer Jesse James, "nobody will lose a cent" as the loss is covered by insurance.

Duplicate treasury notes are being issued, and the U.S. Treasury has agreed to stop payment on the notes.

James, who learned of the bills' disappearance three months ago, said he thinks they simply were misplaced — not stolen.

James said he didn't tell the public of the mysterious disappearance of the bills because he thought they would turn up at any time.

CAN THEY? — State Democratic Chairman Will D. Davis is studying the law to determine whether or not Sens. Franklin Spears of San Antonio and Galloway Calhoun Jr. of Tyler may run for attorney general this year.

Question arises out of a legislative act last spring giving the attorney general a pay raise.

Texas' constitution provides that a member of the Legislature can't be a candidate for an office, the emoluments of which have been increased by the Legislature, "during the term to which he is elected."

Calhoun and Spears hope to replace the present attorney general

who will be campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

AG RULINGS — Waggoner Carr has ruled that county tax assessors-collectors may keep only one-half of one per cent in collecting taxes for rural high school districts.

Carr also said that a state employee who rents a mobil home, while away from his designated headquarters overnight on state business, may be reimbursed \$12. But only \$7 if the employee merely rents a space to park his own mobile trailer.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Connally named E. G. Hamilton of Dallas and James D. Witt of Waco to the State Board of Architectural Examiners. They succeed E. Davis Wilcox of Tyler and Joe G. Smith Jr. of Corpus Christi.

House Speaker Ben Barnes has made several appointments, including: Reps. David Crews, Conroe; James E. Klager, Corpus Christi; A. C. Atwood, Edinburg; David Finney, Fort Worth; and Charles Wilson, Lufkin, to the interim committee to study problems confronting education in Texas.

Also Reps. Carl A. Parker and J. D. Weldon, both of Port Arthur, and Rufus U. Kilpatrick of Spring Lake, to a committee to study the feasibility of Pleasure Island State Park in Jefferson County.

And Reps. Menton Murray of Harlingen, Bill Clayton of Spring Lake, Pat Cain of Austin, Chester M. Grogan of Atlanta and Harold Hinn of Plainview and Dallas to the interim Water Committee of the House.

Charles Meadows has been appointed Fire Prevention Coordinator to succeed Eugene Sanders who retired after 38 years of service with the State Board of Insurance. Meadows, an Odessa native, was appointed by the State Board of Insurance and the Commissioner of Insurance.

George W. Busby, chief of the Inspection and Planning Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, is new chairman of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators Committee of Engineering and Vehicle Inspection.

Harry Johnson of Manor succeeds George Pendergrass who retires this month as Texas Highway Department director of vehicle

GROWING — Last year was a record year for industry and business. Texas Industrial Commission reported 327 new manufacturing plants opened and 485 expansions of existing plants during 1965.

Governor Connally said the growth "is the result of public and private organizations to encourage industrial expansion."

Banks throughout Texas reported record high deposits in response to the latest call for statements of condition. Bankers said indications are 1966 will be third consecutive year of new record business activity.

TAX BILL — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and Governor Connally urged delay in congressional hearings on a bill which they charge would assert federal control and jurisdiction over many taxes levied by state.

Carr claimed the federal proposal might lead to state income tax in Texas. And an "oppressive increase in property taxes." Also, it would "constitute a serious threat to fiscal independence of state and local governments." Furthermore, it would change the base of franchise taxes on interstate corporations to property and payroll factors rather than on the percentage of business done in the state.

Texas officials asked postponement of the Washington hearings, set for January 26, to permit time to prepare a case against the bill.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
 4c per word first insertion
 4c per word thereafter

75c Minimum
 Effective November 1 all classified ads are to be paid in advance unless credit has been previously arranged.

FOR SALE —
FOR SALE — SPINET PIANO in our vicinity. Sacrifice to party to maintain \$27.50 payments month. Write C. E. Channer, 112-1-2, Colorado, 112-1-2.

FOR SALE — 177 acres, 130 acres in cultivation, small well, good use, 30 acres cotton. All cash. 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Enochs. Call or write W. C. Vanlandingham, 206-5636, 404 S. E. 7th, Morton, 31-1-c.

FOR SALE — 1952, 26 ft. trailer house. Good condition, \$900. Call 4-453. 46-rfn

For Sale By Owner
 3 bedroom Brick Home 2 baths, large den with fireplace, 62 E. Garfield. Call Herford EM 4-1815 or EM 4-5687. Key at West Texas Seed Co.

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 REALTOR
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FOR RENT — Building next to the Wallace Theatre. Phone 266-3891. 41-2-p.

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

FOR RENT — Three room house, 202 West Buchanan. Call 266-7081. 41-2-p.

Wanted —
KNITTING CLASSES at 9:00 and 2:00 and 7:30 every Thursday. Mrs. Charles Gates, 219 West Taylor, Phone 266-2421. rfn-2-c.

HELP WANTED — Full or part time earnings. Up to \$4.00 per hour. Bert Davenport, 2109 47th Street, Lubbock, Call SH 4-1520. 11-2-c.

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-f-n-44-c.

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Political Announcements

The Morton Tribune has been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates for office in the May Democratic Primary Election:

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
 T. A. WASHINGTON
 VERN C. BEEBE

For Cochran County Judge:
 J. A. LOVE

For County Treasurer:
 BILL CRONE

For County and District Clerk:
 LESSY SILVERS

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 239.248 miles of Seal Coat from Hockley C/L To Morton, Fr. Enochs To Lamb C/L, Fr. Farmer C/L To US 385, From Evelena, E. To SH 349, Fr. US 180 To Int. FM 2051, Fr. SH 349, S. To Martin C/L, Fr. Swisher C/L To FM 788 (N), Fr. Cotton Center To US 87, Fr. Bailey C/L To US 385 at Springlake, Fr. US 385 To Hale C/L, Fr. Bailey C/L To US 84 in Littlefield, Fr. Castro C/L To Int. US 70, Fr. Loop 251 NW of Slaton To FM 40, Fr. Loop 289 to Lynn C/L, Fr. US 62 To FM 179, Fr. Hockley C/L To US 87 (Old US 87), Fr. FM 41 at Union To Lynn C/L, Fr. Hockley C/L To US 62, Fr. FM 179 To FM 1730, Fr. US 60 to Castro C/L, Fr. FM 1318 at Tulla to Briscoe C/L, Fr. Castro C/L To US 87 at Kress & Fr. US 87 at Kress To Briscoe C/L on Highway No. SH 116, FM 54, FM 145, FM 2051, FM 829, FM 400, FM 1315, US 70, FM 1055, FM 400, FM 1730, FM 1585, FM 597, FM 2192, SH 86 & FM 146, covered by C 130-2-11, C 563-2-5, C 2419-1-2, C 1255-2-5, C 1255-3-3, C 1638-1-4, C 1907-2-2, C 2181-1-2, C 145-2-15, C 145-3-18, C 563-3-3, C 1291-2-6, C 1041-2-18, C 1344-2-5, C 1502-1-10, C 2047-1-3, C 2082-1-2, C 2182-3-2, C 1833-1-4, C 302-1-11, C 357-4-13, C 754-5-8 & C 754-6-11 in Cochran, Bailey, Castro, Dawson, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer and Swisher Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin until 9:00 A.M., January 25, 1966, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of James W. King, Resident Engineer, Lubbock Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. Published in Morton Tribune January 13, 20, 1966.

Mrs. C. B. Newton recently returned from Anaheim, California after a four week's visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter.



Winter wonderland... THIS BEAUTIFUL "fairy land" of ice and snow was photographed in the Jim Reeves Memorial Park. The sprinkler system had been left on, and the water apparently froze as it hit the trees and ground, giving a preview of winter.

Sweetheart banquet to be held February 12

Mission Study of the First Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Earl Polvado Tuesday. The program, Indians of New Mexico, was presented by the Helen Nixon Circle. A question and answer period was held by Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Don Workman and Mrs. Lyndall Burleson. A responsive reading of the Lord's Prayer was given by Mrs. Don Workman. Reports concerning work done the past month and plans for the new month were discussed. A food planning committee was elected

Ta-Wan-Kas Meet to work towards rank
 The Ta-wan-ka campfire girls met Friday, January 7th for their regular meeting in Mrs. Freeland's room. They have been working toward their Trailseekers rank. They played two games made of Indian Symbols. This completes three requirements toward this rank.

Refreshments were served to Emilee Smith, Cassandra Reeder, Becky Melton, Debra Williams, Jeannie Coker, Carolyn Gray, Barbara Bowen, Susan Rowden, Michelle Jones, and Renee Anglin. Mrs. E. L. Reeder is leader and in the absence of Mrs. Morton Smith, was assisted by Mrs. Henry Williams.

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Honor couple on 50th anniversary

Friends and relatives visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Rogers when they observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, January 2, at home in Morton. Hosting the affair were the two daughters, Mrs. Kevin McDonnell, Clovis, and Mrs. Fred Danforth, Carlsbad. Assisting were two granddaughters, Mrs. Larry Lethgo, Eunice, and Miss Marlys Gragg, Clovis.

The refreshment table was covered with a white handmade linen cloth purchased in Switzerland last summer by Mrs. Danforth. A bouquet of yellow mums in white milk glass flanked by gold tapers in matching milkglass centered the table. Mrs. McDonnell presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. Lethgo served the cake, which was two-tiered, decorated in white and gold topped with a gold "50" inside a net circle decoration. "Howard-Lydarene, 1915 - 1965" was embossed in gold on the napkins.

The honoree wore a pink two-piece knit dress with a corsage of white carnations edged in gold. The couple exchanged rings as gifts to each other; a birthstone ring to her and an initial ring to him.

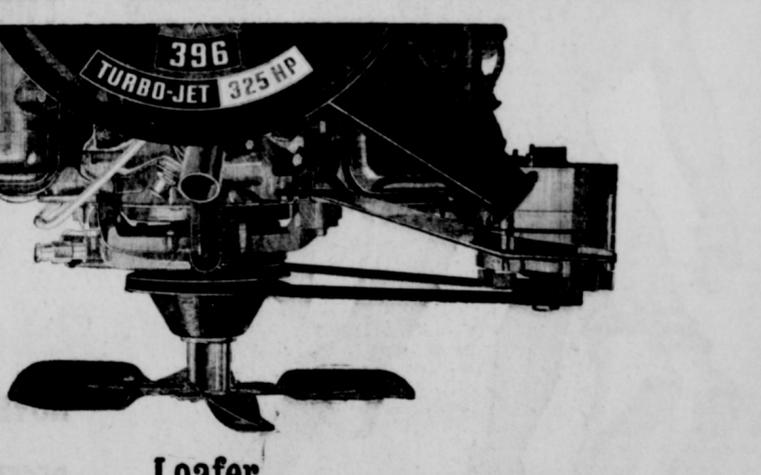
Mrs. Rogers displayed a gold locket with her initials "LS"; a gold wrist watch and a camera presented to her by her husband before their wedding, fifty years ago. Lydarene Silvers and Howard O. Rogers were married December 26, 1915, near Redland, New Mexico. They worked on the big ranches in West Texas during the early years of marriage. For many years they lived in Roosevelt County, New Mexico and the past fourteen years have resided in Morton. Five of their six grandchildren were present and many old time friends from Portales and Lingo attended the open house.

The Bill Igo's are parents of daughter
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Igo of Chillicothe are proud to announce the birth of a daughter born December 29 at Chillicothe. The little miss weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce and was named Katherine Louise. She has an older brother, Steven, 15 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Igo of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lloyd of Colorado City. Great grandparents are Mrs. R. W. O'Neal of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Colorado City.

Leon Sherron of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherron. Visiting in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed and Randy were Mr. and Mrs. Everal Spencer.

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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 46 Plains 45 Morton 47 Muleshoe 80

GO, INDIANS, GO

This Page sponsored
by the following
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- Farmers Union Ins.
- Jones Ford Sales
- 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
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- Merritt Gas
- Morton Co-op Gin
- Morton Insurance Agency
- 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

One Routine night's patrol with officer T. A. Rowland

By BUCK SCHEIB
T. A. Rowland, and unit 5134 of the Texas Highway patrol, pulled away from the curb in front of the Cochran County courthouse about 6:15 p.m., last Saturday, for another routine patrol mission.

T. A. has been pulling away from that curb and patrolling the vast stretches of Cochran County and parts of Yoakum County for 17 years now, sometimes with a partner, sometimes alone. On this one Saturday, he had consented to allow a newspaper man to ride with him, to see what a routine patrol mission was like.

The first stop was the post office, where "T.A.", as everyone calls him, mailed his previous day's reports to his superiors at the Department of Public Safety's office in Brownfield.

Then, after driving around a few houses in Morton, he found a local residence, went up to the front door, removed his hat, and issued two warrants that a judge from the County had requested him to issue.

After issuing the warrants, he entered the white Plymouth Fury and on to State 116 towards Whiteface. The only things that distinguished the Fury as a police car were the two whip antennas mounted on the rear, a small red spot light mounted on the drivers side, and a set of "exempt" license plates.

As we rode along at a steady pace of about 45 m.p.h., T.A. talked easily, but continually looked at persons who were pulling up to stop signs on the many farm roads that lead into 214, and continually glanced in his rear view mirror. As we patrolled, cars would pull up behind us, start around, hesitate, drop back, and then finally get up enough nerve to pass.

Between Morton and Whiteface T.A. pulled the Fury off the road near a clump of trees, and sat looking in his rear view mirror. A few minutes later, a blue pickup truck sped by. T. A. mumbled something about "what kind of license plates are those supposed to be," and spun the patrol car on the highway in back of the pickup.

The Fury accelerated at a high rate of speed and in a few seconds T. A. was flashing the red spot light into the drivers' rear view mirror and flashing his lights. Immediately the tail lights of the pickup came on, and it pulled over. T. A. talked to the driver of the vehicle, and in a few moments walked back to the patrol car with a smile on his face and said, "It's okay. They are some type of New Mexico dealers plates."

We had sat in the car near the clump of trees for about ten minutes, when a white Mustang heading towards Morton roared by. T. A. commented, "Hey, there goes one," and again the Fury left the clump of trees. This time the veteran law officer had to turn the car around in the middle of the highway before he could pursue the Mustang. As he did so he smiled and said, "Last week out of Lubbock a white Mustang was taken.



T. A. Rowland . . .

THIS PICTURE was taken from the passenger's side of the patrol car of T. A. Rowland, just before the veteran highway patrol officer

stopped a motorist. T. A. has been patrolling the highways of Cochran County for 17 years, and on this one patrol he allowed a reporter to ride with him.

Those people looked at us kind of funny like. That might be the car."

Again it didn't take long for the Fury to catch the vehicle it was pursuing, and stop it. And again it didn't take the law officer long to check out the owner's registration papers, license plates, and ownership papers. Everything checked out okay, and officer Rowland let the car continue to Morton.

We began to patrol again, near Whiteface. After a short period of time a car came weaving at us across the center stripe of the highway. T. A. looked both ways up and down the highway, turned the patrol car around and pursued the vehicle. He soon caught the driver and began blinking his red light.

The driver of the car either didn't see the red light or didn't intend to stop, because he kept going down one of the side streets in Whiteface, and then cut across through a driveway to his house. T.A. said, "I'll follow him under his bed if I have to."

When the driver finally had stopped, T. A. got out of the patrol car walked up to him and asked him "how he was doing." The man replied, "Not so good, since I seen you."

Rowland wrote the man a ticket, returned to the patrol car,

and we rode around some more. Near Whiteface the patrolman pointed to a Chevrolet that darted down one of the side streets. "See that," he said, "everytime she sees me, she heads for home."

About 6:00 p.m. we checked out with the radio dispatcher in Morton, and stopped for a cup of coffee in Whiteface. After a brief rest stop, we headed for the Lehman crossing. As we rode along, the radio continually chattered, with various stations fading and then drifting out again. For a few brief minutes we could hear Galveston calling Houston about a liquor store robbery.

As we turned north on 214, T.A. remarked, "Some winter nights we can pick up Kansas or other far away places." He smiled, "But then other nights we can't even reach Morton."

Suddenly, on 214, a car sped by us without any taillights. T. A. turned the Fury around and pursued the vehicle. The car had gotten a good head start on us, and Rowland had to "tromp" the patrol car. As the Fury picked up speed, a quick look at its speedometer showed 110 m.p.h. We finally caught the car, and Rowland issued a ticket.

Turning back north on 214 again, we spotted a truck turning into a gin without any clearance lights. T. A. stopped it and talked with

the driver.

The night appeared to be a fairly busy one for the patrolman. At 7:30 he stopped an "one eye car" and at 8:00 a pickup with faulty tail lights. About 8:15 we made a quick stop at Alma's Cafe in Plains for a cup of coffee. Before leaving the patrol car we checked in with the dispatcher at Plains. Deputy Don Rogers of Plains heard us, and radioed to T. A. that he would meet him at the cafe for coffee.

After a short coffee break, we bid the other deputy goodbye, and began riding again. Around 9:15 north of Plains a car came up on us quickly and then slowed down, appearing hesitant to pass. We were in a no passing zone at the time, the newly painted yellow stripes on the highway clearly visible. T. A. said softly to himself, "Come on and pass." The driver attempted to do so, and was immediately pulled over. As T. A. wrote the man a ticket he said, "You ought to watch those pretty yellow stripes." The man looked at the ticket and replied, "I imagine this will help me do so in the future."

While patrolling north on 214, the radio continued to chatter. At one point a dispatcher said, "There's a woman down here on dope. She's in pretty bad shape, and she's tried to do away with herself several times."

About 9:30 we returned to Plains and T. A. issued another warrant to a resident there. As we started to patrol again an automobile roared past us on the Plains highway. Deputy Rogers radioed to T. A., "There's a pink slip if you want it." T. A. radioed back, "I'll say, he even kicked sand in my face."

The vehicle pulled into a service station, and the driver got out and looked in our direction. T. A. said, "no sense trying to wait him out now," and turned the patrol car in the other direction.

Around 9:30 a driver didn't dim his lights, and T.A., after following for a considerable distance with his blinking red light, finally stopped him. When asked why he hadn't stopped sooner, the man replied, "I couldn't stop because I was trying to put my shoes on." T. A. only shook his head.

At 9:40 a pickup also failed to dim its lights, and T. A. pulled it over to the curb. The driver of the truck was hunched forward, and didn't turn his head to look at the patrol man approaching from the rear. T. A. talked to the man and then returned to the patrol car. As he got in, he said, "That fellow had me a little worried about what he was going to do." When asked what he (Rowland) could have done if the driver had pulled a gun on him, T. A. smiled and said, "If you noticed, I was carrying my clip board in my left hand, and my right hand was free. I had him pretty well spotted, and I could have fired before he could have gotten one off at me."

When asked if he ever thought about the possible danger of walking up on a car just as he had previously done, he thought a minute and commented, "Yes, I guess we all do at times. Especially when I am out by myself, and I stop a car with more than one occupant." The patrolman scratched his head, "You got to be careful when there are two or more."

We began to patrol again, from Plains to Denver City on State 214. As we left Plains the dispatcher radioed, "You come back and see us 5134." At 10:00 p.m. we stopped at Denver City for coffee with

another highway patrol unit and some deputies.

After coffee T. A. drove up a street in Denver City, stopped the patrol car, and looked for skid marks on the pavement. He said, "This is where the kids come to drag. Last year one was killed near here."

Later on in the evening, about 11:00, we stopped another automobile that failed to dim its lights. The driver carefully explained that his "lights were brighter on dim than on bright, so he didn't bother to dim them." T. A. commented that that was a new one, even on him.

As soon as we began to patrol again, we met a "one eyed school bus," and T. A. flagged it down. The driver came around to the rear of the bus and talked with T. A. in the glow of the patrol car's headlights and blinking red light. All the school kids piled towards the back of the bus and pressed their faces against the glass to get a better view.

Around 12:00 a.m. we parked at an intersection north of Morton, near a stop sign. A cold wind had come up, and the radio in the patrol car had very little chatter on it. We watched three cars pull

up to the stop sign, stop, and then continue. T. A. peered at the last one as it went by and said, "Let's follow him and see if he's sober."

After following the car for about five miles, T. A. pulled off the road again near a stop sign at a farm road intersection. "We had three fatalities in one year," he said, "from stop sign violations." He added, "If they see us just once at one of these stop signs, then they'll suspect we might be there again." Very little traffic came by, and T. A. proceeded to Morton.

In Morton, around 12:45 a.m. we sat in the silent patrol car parked in a service station, near the blinking red light where state highways 214 and 116 intersect.

Soon, an automobile crept through the light, and we took off after it. T. A. talked to the young driver, gave him a warning ticket, and walked back to the patrol car. It was 1:00 a.m., and time for T. A. to go off duty, and the end of another routine highway patrol.

T. A. Rowland has been making these patrols for 17 years in Cochran County. When he stops an automobile, he is always polite, and courteous, even though he may be standing in the midnight

Services held for Henry Turney, long time resident of county

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Missionary Baptist Church for Henry Turney, 79, who died Sunday at 6:05 p.m. in Morton Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized for about ten days. Reverend William S. Hobson, pastor, officiated at the services.

A retired farmer, he had been a Cochran County resident for 33 years. Turney was a native of Little Rock, Arkansas and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Georgia in 1953 and by four children, Frank, Doye, Loretta and Dorothy.

The oldest of fifteen children, Turney is survived by three sons, Roy and James of Morton and

cold in his shirt sleeves talking to a driver in a warm car.

Whenever he stops a vehicle, he always takes the time to explain "why" he stopped it. But most of all, he knows his job and does it well, and because he does, the highways of Cochran County are a lot safer.

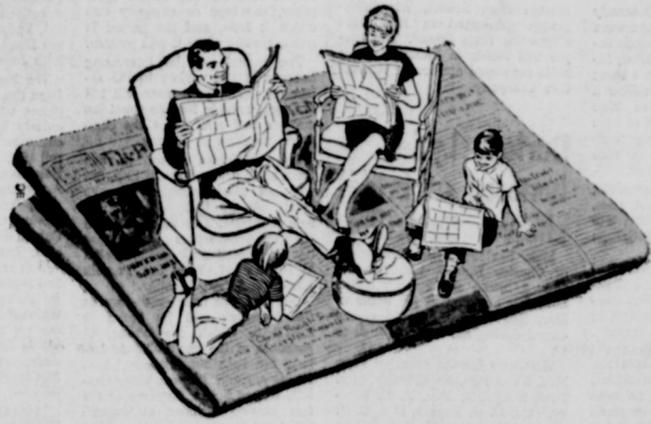
Charley of Portales; three daughters, Aliene Beene and Lottie Reeves both of Morton and Juanita Ferguson of Dallas; one sister, Ava Baker of Edmond, Oklahoma; and one brother, Oscar of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Also surviving are 37 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Palbearers were W. C. Heflin, Ed McClellan, Roy Gentry, Bryon Willis, George Autry and Junior New. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMasters were her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardee of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughter, Miss Shirley Miller, left Monday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, where Miss Miller will start work next Monday as a physical therapist. Mrs. Miller plans to fly home Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Richard, Mrs. E. C. Roddy and Mrs. Gene Snyder and Beth were business visitors Saturday in Denver City.



MORTON TRIBUNE

The Newspaper That

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and STAYS AROUND . . .

and STAYS AROUND . . .

and STAYS AROUND . . .

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The Morton Tribune is for people who enjoy newspapers . . .

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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 46 _____ Plains 45 Morton 47 _____ Muleshoe 80

GO, INDIANS, GO

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One Routine night's patrol with officer T. A. Rowland

By BUCK SCHEIB
T. A. Rowland, and unit 5134 of the Texas Highway patrol, pulled away from the curb in front of the Cochran County courthouse about 4:15 p.m., last Saturday, for another routine patrol mission.

T. A. has been pulling away from that curb and patrolling the vast stretches of Cochran County and parts of Yoakum County for 17 years now, sometimes with a partner, sometimes alone. On this one Saturday, he had consented to allow a newspaper man to ride with him, to see what a routine patrol mission was like.

The first stop was the post office, where "T.A.", as everyone calls him, mailed his previous day's reports to his superiors at the Department of Public Safety's office in Brownfield.

Then, after driving around a few minutes in Morton, he found a local residence, went up to the front door, removed his hat, and issued two warrants that a judge from Bee County had requested him to issue.

After issuing the warrants, he opened the white Plymouth Fury out on to State 116 towards Whiteface. The only things that distinguished the Fury as a police car were the two whip antennas mounted on the rear, a small red spot light mounted on the drivers side, and a set of "exempt" license plates.

As we rode along at a steady pace of about 45 m.p.h., T.A. talked easily, but continually looked at persons who were pulling up to stop signs on the many farm roads that lead into 214, and continually glanced in his rear view mirror. As we patrolled, cars would pull up behind us, start around, hesitate, drop back, and then finally get up enough nerve to pass.

Between Morton and Whiteface T.A. pulled the Fury off the road near a clump of trees, and sat looking in his rear view mirror. A few minutes later, a blue pickup truck sped by. T. A. mumbled something about "what kind of license plates are those supposed to be," and spun the patrol car on the highway in back of the pickup.

The Fury accelerated at a high rate of speed and in a few seconds T. A. was flashing the red spot light into the drivers' rear view mirror and flashing his lights. Immediately the tail lights of the pickup came on, and it pulled over.

T. A. talked to the driver of the vehicle, and in a few moments walked back to the patrol car with a smile on his face and said, "It's okay. They are some type of New Mexico dealers plates."

We had sat in the car near the clump of trees for about ten minutes, when a white Mustang heading towards Morton roared by. T. A. commented, "Hey, there goes one," and again the Fury left the clump of trees. This time the veteran law officer had to turn the car around in the middle of the highway before he could pursue the Mustang. As he did so he smiled and said, "Last week out of Lubbock a white Mustang was taken.



T. A. Rowland . . .

THIS PICTURE was taken from the passenger's side of the patrol car of T. A. Rowland, just before the veteran highway patrol officer

stopped a motorist. T. A. has been patrolling the highways of Cochran County for 17 years, and on this one patrol he allowed a reporter to ride with him.

Those people looked at us kind of funny like. That might be the car."

Again it didn't take long for the Fury to catch the vehicle it was pursuing, and stop it. And again it didn't take the law officer long to check out the owner's registration papers, license plates, and ownership papers. Everything checked out okay, and officer Rowland let the car continue to Morton.

We began to patrol again, near Whiteface. After a short period of time a car came weaving at us across the center stripe of the highway. T. A. looked both ways up and down the highway, turned the patrol car around and pursued the vehicle. He soon caught the driver and began blinking his red light.

The driver of the car either didn't see the red light or didn't intend to stop, because he kept going down one of the side streets in Whiteface, and then cut across through a driveway to his house. T.A. said, "I'll follow him under his bed if I have to."

When the driver finally had stopped, T. A. got out of the patrol car, walked up to him and asked him "how he was doing." The man replied, "Not so good, since I seen you."

Rowland wrote the man a ticket, returned to the patrol car,

and we rode around some more. Near Whiteface the patrolman pointed to a Chevrolet that darted down one of the side streets. "See that," he said, "everytime she sees me, she heads for home."

About 6:00 p.m. we checked out with the radio dispatcher in Morton, and stopped for a cup of coffee in Whiteface. After a brief rest stop, we headed for the Lehman crossing. As we rode along, the radio continually chattered, with various stations fading and then drifting out again. For a few brief minutes we could hear Galveston calling Houston about a liquor store robbery.

As we turned north on 214, T.A. remarked, "Some winter nights we can pick up Kansas or other far away places." He smiled, "But then other nights we can't even reach Morton."

Suddenly, on 214, a car sped by us without any taillights. T. A. turned the Fury around and pursued the vehicle. The car had gotten a good head start on us, and Rowland had to "tromp" the patrol car. As the Fury picked up speed, a quick look at its speedometer showed 110 m.p.h. We finally caught the car, and Rowland issued a ticket.

Turning back north on 214 again, we spotted a truck turning into a gin without any clearance lights. T. A. stopped it and talked with

the driver. The night appeared to be a fairly busy one for the patrolman. At 7:30 he stopped an "one eye car" and at 8:00 a pickup with faulty tail lights. About 8:15 we made a quick stop at Alma's Cafe in Plains for a cup of coffee. Before leaving the patrol car we checked in with the dispatcher at Plains. Deputy Don Rogers of Plains heard us, and radioed to T. A. that he would meet him at the cafe for coffee.

After a short coffee break, we bid the other deputy goodbye, and began riding again. Around 9:15 north of Plains a car came up on us quickly and then slowed down, appearing hesitant to pass. We were in a no passing zone at the time, the newly painted yellow stripes on the highway clearly visible. T. A. said softly to himself, "Come on and pass." The driver attempted to do so, and was immediately pulled over. As T. A. wrote the man a ticket he said, "You ought to watch those pretty yellow stripes." The man looked at the ticket and replied, "I imagine this will help me do so in the future."

While patrolling north on 214, the radio continued to chatter. At one point a dispatcher said, "There's a woman down here on dope. She's in pretty bad shape, and she's tried to do away with herself several times."

About 9:30 we returned to Plains and T. A. issued another warrant to a resident there. As we started to patrol again an automobile roared past us on the Plains highway. Deputy Rogers radioed to T. A., "There's a pink slip if you want it." T. A. radioed back, "I'll say, he even kicked sand in my face."

The vehicle pulled into a service station, and the driver got out and looked in our direction. T. A. said, "no sense trying to wait him out now," and turned the patrol car in the other direction.

Around 9:30 a driver didn't dim his lights, and T.A., after following for a considerable distance with his blinking red light, finally stopped him. When asked why he hadn't stopped sooner, the man replied, "I couldn't stop because I was trying to put my shoes on." T. A. only shook his head.

At 9:40 a pickup also failed to dim its lights, and T. A. pulled it over to the curb. The driver of the truck was hunched forward, and didn't turn his head to look at the patrol man approaching from the rear. T. A. talked to the man and then returned to the patrol car.

As he got in, he said, "That fellow had me a little worried about what he was going to do." When asked what he (Rowland) could have done if the driver had pulled a gun on him, T. A. smiled and said, "If you noticed, I was carrying my clip board in my left hand, and my right hand was free. I had him pretty well spotted, and I could have fired before he could have gotten one off at me."

When asked if he ever thought about the possible danger of walking up on a car just as he had previously done, he thought a minute and commented, "Yes, I guess we all do at times. Especially when I am out by myself, and I stop a car with more than one occupant." The patrolman scratched his head, "You got to be careful when there are two or more."

We began to patrol again, from Plains to Denver City on State 214. As we left Plains the dispatcher radioed, "You come back and see us 5134." At 10:00 p.m. we stopped at Denver City for coffee with

another highway patrol unit and some deputies.

After coffee T. A. drove up a street in Denver City, stopped the patrol car, and looked for skid marks on the pavement. He said, "This is where the kids come to drag. Last year one was killed near here."

Later on in the evening, about 11:00, we stopped another automobile that failed to dim its lights. The driver carefully explained that his "lights were brighter on dim than on bright, so he didn't bother to dim them." T. A. commented that that was a new one, even on him.

As soon as we began to patrol again, we met a "one eyed school bus," and T. A. flagged it down. The driver came around to the rear of the bus and talked with T. A. in the glow of the patrol car's headlights and blinking red light. All the school kids piled towards the back of the bus and pressed their faces against the glass to get a better view.

Around 12:00 a.m. we parked at an intersection north of Morton, near a stop sign. A cold wind had come up, and the radio in the patrol car had very little chatter on it. We watched three cars pull

up to the stop sign, stop, and then continue. T. A. peered at the last one as it went by and said, "Let's follow him and see if he's sober."

After following the car for about five miles, T. A. pulled off the road again near a stop sign at a farm road intersection. "We had three fatalities in one year," he said, "from stop sign violations." He added, "If they see us just once at one of these stop signs, then they'll suspect we might be there again." Very little traffic came by, and T. A. proceeded to Morton.

In Morton, around 12:45 a.m. we sat in the silent patrol car parked in a service station, near the blinking red light where state highways 214 and 116 intersect.

Soon, an automobile crept through the light, and we took off after it. T. A. talked to the young driver, gave him a warning ticket, and walked back to the patrol car. It was 1:00 a.m., and time for T. A. to go off duty, and the end of another routine highway patrol.

T. A. Rowland has been making these patrols for 17 years in Cochran County. When he stops an automobile, he is always polite, and courteous, even though he may be standing in the midnight

Services held for Henry Turney, long time resident of county

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Missionary Baptist Church for Henry Turney, 79, who died Sunday at 6:05 p.m. in Morton Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized for about ten days. Reverend William S. Hobson, pastor, officiated at the services.

A retired farmer, he had been a Cochran County resident for 33 years. Turney was a native of Little Rock, Arkansas and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Georgia in 1953 and by four children, Frank, Doye, Loreta and Dorothy.

The oldest of fifteen children, Turney is survived by three sons, Roy and James of Morton and

cold in his shirt sleeves talking to a driver in a warm car.

Whenever he stops a vehicle, he always takes the time to explain "why" he stopped it. But most of all, he knows his job and does it well, and because he does, the highways of Cochran County are a lot safer.

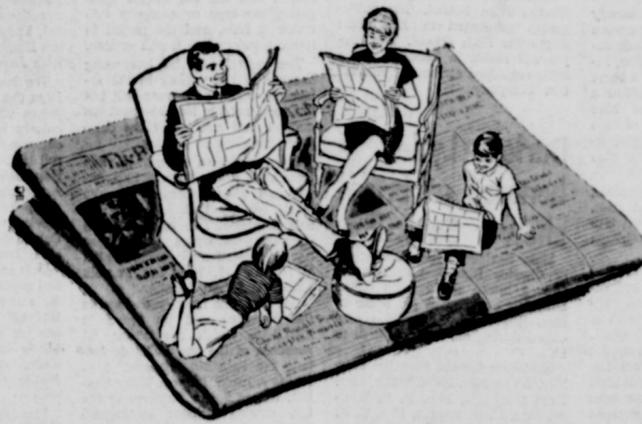
Charley of Portales; three daughters, Aliene Beene and Lottie Reeves both of Morton and Juanita Ferguson of Dallas; one sister, Ava Baker of Edmond, Oklahoma; and one brother, Oscar of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Also surviving are 37 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Palbearers were W. C. Heflin, Ed McClellan, Roy Gentry, Bryon Willis, George Autry and Junior New. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMasters were her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardee of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughter, Miss Shirley Miller, left Monday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, where Miss Miller will start work next Monday as a physical therapist. Mrs. Miller plans to fly home Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Richard, Mrs. E. C. Roddy and Mrs. Gepe Snyder and Beth were business visitors Saturday in Denver City.



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Chancey-Abney vows repeated January 8

Miss Dovie Juanita Chancey became the bride of Clinton Eugene Abney, Ropesville, Saturday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. William Hobson, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony which was performed before an arch of greenery accented with white wedding bells. Tall white baskets, adorned with blue satin bows, were filled with white roses and placed at either side of the arch.



MRS. CLINTON EUGENE ABNEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chancey, 304 East Garfield, are the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Abney of Ropesville are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was accented by a scalloped portrait neckline and long sleeves that extended to peal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt of over-laid lace extended to a chapel train. Her veil of lace-edged silk illusion fell from a crown of sequin pearls. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white roses accented by satin streamers tied with lover's knots and carried atop a white Bible borrowed from Mrs. Bob Polvado. She added a blue garter and a penny in her shoe.

Miss Barbara June Kennedy served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of blue brocade designed with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and topped with a short elbow-length jacket. She added a wedding-ring headpiece of blue brocade attached to a veil of blue illusion and carried a long stemmed white rose tied with blue streamers and lover's knots.

Harold Dean Abney, Ropesville, served his brother as best man. Guests were seated by Albert Woods of Levelland and Gale Greggs of Ropesville.

Mrs. Pegues Houston presented traditional wedding music, and accompanied Miss Lynette Ruth Phillips as she sang, "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer".

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with an ecrú lace cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of blue carnations and white roses. The wedding confection was three tiered and accented with blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Cake, punch, nuts and mints were served to about 150 guests by Mrs. Kensey Chancey, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. H. L. Robinson of Levelland.

"Concern for Water" subject topic for Town and Country Study Club

The Town and Country Study Club met Wednesday January 5th in the home of Mrs. Connie Gray with Mrs. Roy Hill assisting with hostess duties.

The theme of the program was "Concern for Water — Present and Future". Mrs. Vernon Blackley was in charge of the program.

Guest speaker was Jesse T. George. His topic was "East Texas Water for Our Area." He discussed the possibilities of water for this area from several sources. At present Texas loses about 60 per cent of natural water through drainage to the Gulf of Mexico. Limitations would be those areas giving water rights for long periods — suggested fifty years.

Mrs. Ross Shaw gave a report from the South Plains Research and Extension Center on sub-ir-

rigation tests at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The sub-irrigation techniques of irrigation is in the formidable phase of research at the Lubbock center.

Mrs. Connie Gray presided over the business meeting. Mrs. W. A. Woods was accepted as a new member.

Mrs. Don Samford gave a report on Library Funds Project.

The Annual March of Dimes coffee will be held Saturday morning, January 29th.

Refreshments were served to guests. Representative Jesse T. George, and members Mesdames Vernon Blackley, Charles Bowen, J. L. Cox, Connie Gray, Willard Henry, Bill Hovey, Cherylone Ingalls, A. E. Sanders, Ross Shaw, Don Samford, Fred Stockdale, Hill and the hostess.

Piano recital will be given here January 20

On Thursday evening, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the County Activities Building a talented group of local musicians will be presented in a dimensional and educational hour of program music.

Each pianist has made a study of the numbers to be played through extensive research into the life of the composer, the type or category into which it falls, and the period in music history when it was written.

The recital will be interesting because of the variety in the selections. Each performer will tell the most notable feature about his number and also about the composer previous to playing.

The musicians range in age from sixth grade through 12th, but will not play according to age level, but by historical progression of music. Two beginners will open the program as guests (these having missed their group recital in November). They are Pamela Linder and Gail Lassiter.

For diversion from graded works the following will be heard in EXTRAS, which are either hit numbers of the pop fields or ballads for listening pleasure: Sam Feagley, Eddie Turney, Vicky Shifflett, singer Susan Blackley and a trio singing without accompaniment, all former residents of Morton and now students at South

Plains College in Levelland, Carla McCarty, Barbara Dunn and Donna McMasters.

Opening number will be a polophonic number played by Karen Willis, a Bach 2-part invention of the Baroque Period. Rita Jean McMinn and Diane McCasland will introduce two Beethoven selections. Following, the next group will play selections from the Romantic Period, Lanya Dolie, Sue Winder, Debra Linder, Teresa Mullinax, Charlotte Jones and Nan Ray.

The last and largest group play from the Modern Period and their pieces will be distinguished particularly by the nationality of the composers: French School, Trezell Hill, Peggy Thomas and Vicky Goodman; Canadian, Kay Davis; American, Jeana Thomas; German, Terry Shifflett and Sharon Davis; Spanish, Glorietta Gray; Cuban, Rheda Jane Brown; Russian, Lanita Anglin.

This recital carries out the planned program of study for this year for more education in music and training in transference experiences for music students. The recital is open to the public and is under the direction of Mrs. Norma McCarty teacher of the group.

Mrs. O. B. Williams and Mrs. Kern Williams were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

Darlene Lytle honored at bridal shower Saturday

Miss Darlene Lytle, bride-elect of Charles Hinson, was honored with a bridal shower and coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Bill Wood. About 50 guests called during the hours of 9:30 to 11.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Mrs. P. B. Ramby, Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Mrs. C. H. Silvers, Mrs. Bea Yarbrough and Mrs. Bob Mahon. Each gave an individual gift.

Miss Lytle, her mother, Mrs. Ed Lytle, and future mother-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Hinson, Rt. 1, Levelland, were presented with white carnation corsages.

Refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums in individual crystal bowls placed around white lighted tapers. Miniature coffee pastries, sweet rolls and coffee were served to guests from Levelland, Ropesville, Bledsoe, Maple and Morton.

Miss Lytle and Mr. Hinson will be married January 15.

Visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden and Bradley Neel are her mother, Mrs. Harvey Allred of Merkel and her sister, Mrs. Irving Shields of Wichita Falls.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darland were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carrull and Dan of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combs and Jeffrey of Muleshoe. Also Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Darland and Linda Nesbitt of Morton.



Best solicitor . . .

MILDRED BASPED 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Basped, brought in the most money for the Salvation Army Drive at the Elementary School recently. Each student helped in the drive.

Campfire leaders plan activities

The Campfire Leaders Association met in the home of Mrs. Iva Williams, Monday, January 10th. Plans were made for the campfire girls participation in the annual March of Dimes Campaign. The girls will be giving candy mints in exchange for donations for the March of Dimes in the local business places each Saturday in January.

Plans also were discussed for the annual Dad and Daughter Dinner to be held March 17th in the school cafeteria. Tickets for the dinner will go on sale in February.

Leaders attending were Mesdames W. C. Benham, Joe Carothers, Morton J. Smith, E. L. Reed, C. E. Dolle, Roy Davis, Danie Rozell, W. G. Freeland and M. C. Ledbetter.

Mrs. George Igo returned Friday from Chillicothe where she had been visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Igo. Steven and Katherine.

Mrs. J. J. Handley visited last week in Lamesa with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Handley Jr. and with her sister, Mrs. Berta Mixon.

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Rites repeated . . .

MISS JUDY KARAN CLARK, daughter of Mrs. Joe W. Clark of Odessa and the late Mr. Clark, was married December 23 at 8 p.m. to Alton Victor Gaskin of Odessa. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gaskin of Jal, New Mexico. The double ring ceremony was held in the Sherwood Baptist Church by the Rev. Leonard Anderson Hartley. The new Mrs. Gaskin is a relative of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Head Sr. and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Head, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Head and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head, all former residents of Morton.