

Year end wrap-up chronicles '66 news highlights

Private Alberto...
 Mr. and Mrs. G...
 of 603 E. W...
 has completed...
 the year and see what has...
 and how we can im...
 Air Technic...
 Memphis, Tenn...
 of the excitement for the...
 centered around the fall bond...
 and the state and local...
 by a senior...
 officer to det...
 are him for det...
 Branch of the...
 pa.

that the year 1966 is about...
 completely into history, it...
 as well to look back...
 the year and see what has...
 and how we can im...
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 Memphis, Tenn...
 of the excitement for the...
 centered around the fall bond...
 and the state and local...
 by a senior...
 officer to det...
 are him for det...
 Branch of the...
 pa.

Blue and Gold banquet was at...
 tended by 38 persons who also...
 heard George Hargrove as guest...
 speaker.

Sherryl Peters, a 16 year-old...
 beauty from Whiteface, was ch...
 Queen of Hearts to climax the...
 Cochran County Heart Fund be...
 nefit. Bill Matthews, principal...
 of Morton High School, resigned...
 to continue work toward a Ph.D. in...
 education. Bobby Travis, elem...
 entary principal, was appointed...
 to take his place.

with the fair's overall winner, a...
 space chemistry exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bowers were...
 killed near Brownwood when their...
 private plane crashed into a mesa...
 as they were traveling to Bryan...
 to pick up their son, a student at...
 Allen Military Academy.

C. L. Robinson was assessed a...
 life prison term in 121st District...
 Court for the murder with malice...
 of J. T. Daniels, who was stabbe...
 d to death in September.

In a called meeting, the Morton...
 City Council approved a rate cut...
 by Cochran Power and Light for...
 electricity to consumers. The...
 rate cut, which was brought about...
 by a rate cut for wholesale elec...
 tricity, will amount to \$1.49 month...
 ly for the average consumer.

Curtis Griffith was named the...
 Sweepstakes winner of the Level...
 land Science Fair with a project...
 on Algae. Donna Hoffman was...
 overall winner of the Physical...
 Science division.

An estimated 1,500 people attend...
 ed the 17th annual open house at...
 Gristown, U.S.A. and saw Mand...
 a Rush crowned Miss Gristown, U...
 S.A. The United Fund of Cochran...
 County was partially off the grou...
 nd as the result of an organization...
 meeting. The UF was proposed for...
 the county by L'Allegro Study...
 Club.

Local elections saw the ball...
 otting favor a new mayor and two...
 new councilmen. Elected were...
 Jack Russell, mayor, and Earl...
 Stowe and Donnie Simpson, cou...
 ncilmen. In the Morton School...
 Board election, winners were

Henry Williams and Don Hofman...
 as trustees. Elected to the White...
 face School Board were S. J. Bills...
 W. D. Ashmore, and C. O. Caffey.

A \$40,000 fire destroyed Maple...
 Grocery and arson was suspected...
 Completely destroyed were the...
 building and its contents. Weldon...
 J. Newsom and Glenda J. Smith...
 were named valedictorian and sa...
 lutorian for Morton High School...
 Don Workman resigned his posi...
 tion as vice president and direc...
 tor of Morton's first State Bank...
 to become associated with the Fir...
 st National Bank of Lubbock in their...
 agricultural and commercial loa...
 n department.

Indian Capers, a production of...
 the Morton School's Choral de...
 partment was postponed until next...
 year. Vernon Blackley was named...
 as Outstanding Conservation...
 Farmer in Cochran County for

1965 by the board of supervisors of...
 the Cochran Soil and Water Con...
 servation District.

Open House for the newly con...
 structed St. Ann's Catechetical...
 Center was held under the direc...
 tion of Father Lawrence Bobsien.

Bank figures reveal deposits and...
 loans up \$707,192 and \$930,531...
 respectively over the same period...
 last year.

A summer "Head Start" pro...
 gram was held under the direc...
 tion of Father Lawrence Bobsien.

See YEAR-END, Page 6

Covering Texas' Last Frontier



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 26 — NUMBER 46

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1966

1967 Babson financial forecast due in Tribune

The Morton Tribune, in its Jan...
 edition, will publish the 1967...
 financial and forecast of...
 nationally - known business...
 analyst and investment ad...
 viser Roger W. Babson.

Topics discussed

In his New Year's Day column...
 Babson will discuss such 1967...
 possibilities as sudden peace or...
 bigger war, deflation in midst of...
 inflation, coming tax squeeze, bonds...
 on the bargain counter, looting...
 on the war on poverty, price and...
 wage controls, vicious selectivity...
 in stocks, crisis in homebuilding.

soaring living costs, stalemate in...
 congress, inventory liquidation, la...
 bor's crossroads, profit shrinkage...
 rise in unemployment, world g...
 situation, and other items.

Once a farm boy

Born and reared in an old-fash...
 ioned atmosphere of hard work...
 and hustle on a farm in Gloucester...
 , Babson went to the Massa...

chusetts Institute of Technology...
 Upon graduating, he turned in...
 stinctively to financial and busi...
 ness activities in which his father...
 was engaged.

His exertions, however, undermin...
 ed his health; he contracted...
 tuberculosis and he was sent West...
 "as good as dead." It was while...
 he was convalescing from this

dread malady that he worked out...
 some of the possibilities and prob...
 lems of business forecasting. His...
 weekly releases are used by over...
 400 newspapers and his financial...
 reports by 20,000 corporations and...
 estates. His research work is car...
 ried on by a large staff of exp...
 erts.

College founder

Babson founded Babson Institute...
 for Men; and, in co-operation with...
 the late Mrs. Babson, developed...
 Webber College for Women — both...
 nationally - known educational in...
 stitutions. Here young men and...
 women may concentrate on the...
 fundamentals of honest and eff...
 cient business administration. Lat...
 er, he founded a Midwest Institute...
 of Business administration, locat...
 ed in Eureka, Kansas, the center...
 of the United States. He has been...
 active also in the establishment...
 of other mediums of service to the...
 public, such as the Gravity Res...
 earch Foundation, located at New...
 Boston, New Hampshire.

Parallel terraces

for farmers

Parallel terraces, one of the...
 most important conservation ideas...
 to be used along, is designed with...
 the farmer's equipment and land...
 in mind. The brain-child of the...
 Soil Conservation Service, paral...
 lel terraces are just what the...
 farmer needs: terraces that are...
 easy to build.

Using parallel, the terraces re...
 tain point rows and help to con...
 trol water and prevent soil er...
 osion. Also, because they greatly...
 reduce point rows, the terraces...
 can be worked with a minimum...
 amount of labor.

However, the SCS has had a...
 long time selling the farmer on the...
 benefits of installing parallel terraces...
 This is because the fact that farm...
 ers weren't satisfied with the pres...
 ently SCS endorsed contour ter...
 races. These terraces would wind...
 and resemble the path of a...
 drunken snake. The new terraces...
 are a work of geometric art...
 and they are functional as well...
 as good looking.

The first step in getting a ter...
 race system installed on a farm is...
 to get the farm owner or manager to...
 agree his wish known to the Soil...
 Conservation Service. The SCS...
 technicians will then survey the...
 farm to find out the lay of the...
 land. These elevations are then...
 plotted on paper which will be us...
 ed to plot the contour lines.

From the contour lines the SCS...
 technicians then get an idea about...
 where to place the terraces. As the...
 terraces cross the contour lines, the...
 soil will be cut down or filled in...
 depending on the elevation.

Terraces are designed with...
 the farmer's equipment in mind. They...
 can be designed for four, six or...
 eight row equipment or multipl...
 e thereof. Terraces will pay for...
 themselves in water saved even...
 on land with only a one per cent...
 grade.

As far as designing the terraces...
 See TERRACES, Page 3



Surveying . . .

ONE OF THE FIRST jobs prior to the building of parallel terraces is a land survey. Here the surveyor, from the Soil Conservation Service, is sighting upon the pole man, several hundred yards away. The result of the sight-

ing will be the elevation of the land where the pole man is standing. These elevations will then be used to make a topographical map of the land, showing contour lines of the elevations.

TRIBPIX

★ Closings

With the exception of the bank and the grocery stores, most of Morton's businesses will be closed Monday, Jan. 2, for New Year's.

First baby of 1967 due to get merchants' prizes

The first baby born in Morton Memorial Hospital will receive a host of gifts to make him, or her, feel welcome in 1967.

This issue of the Tribune carries a full-page listing of prizes and gifts that will be awarded the parents of 1967's first arrival at the local hospital.

The rules are few and simple. The winning child must be born in or enroute to the Morton Memorial Hospital after midnight, Dec. 31, 1966. The exact time of the birth must be specified by the attending physician and the parents must have resided in this area for not less than six months. Parents must present each merchant's advertisement to claim the prizes. And, in the event of a tie, awards will be distributed by drawing.

Here is a list of what the county's official 1967 New Year's baby will receive:

One dozen diapers from Seaney's Food Store; \$5 in merchandise

Hats off to 1967 . . .

PRETTY MISS 1967, Sherryl Peters doffs her hat to the new year and to the things to come. The first calendar girl of the new year, Sherryl is a senior at Whiteface High School and

was one of the homecoming queen attendants there. Her new year's resolution, to "be a lot better than I was last year," would be a good one for most of us.

TRIBPIX by George Tuck

City Council hears more on Public Housing by architect

The Morton City Council, meeting Tuesday night, heard a representative of a Houston architect explain various projects that can be done under the Public Housing Act.

L. E. (Pete) Hennigan, representing Fitch & Holdredge, explained the history of his firm in relation to the designing and construction of low rent housing and housing for senior citizens. He said that Fitch is regarded as an

authority in low rent and elderly housing projects with more than 200 projects in 76 cities to his credit.

Hennigan then showed several slides of various types and styles of housing and explained the construction aspects of each one. He particularly stressed that construction and materials short-cuts were not used in his firm's projects. He also pointed out various exclusive features, such as built-in TV antenna holders and lead in cables.

Hennigan said that no wood was used in outside construction and that aluminum or copper was used. He said that the designs were drawn up by his firm and approved by the PHA and then by the local housing authority. The styles of the housing units is left up to the local authority.

He said that when a housing project was undertaken, it was 90 per cent paper work and 10 per

cent designing. Councilmen asked about completion dates for the project and Hennigan said that it took about a year from the date of the establishment of a local housing authority before construction would begin. Then it would take another year for the actual construction.

He added that it cost about \$2. See CITY, Page 3

Voter registration

Voter registration is now under way in the courthouse according to Leonard Groves, county tax assessor-collector. A total of 294 had registered by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The registration certificate is necessary for all county, state and national elections. Registration will continue until January 31.

To be eligible to register, a voter must be over 21, be a resident of the state for a year, and be a resident of the county for six months.

The basic difference between the registration and the old poll tax is that the former is free and must be signed when issued. The poll tax used to cost \$1.75 and did not have to be signed.

Contest winners to get free trip

All expense paid trips to the nation's capitol city will be awarded to winners of an oratorical contest it was announced this week by D. B. Lancaster, manager of Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

The contest is open to any boy or girl at least 16 years of age but not 18 years of age prior to September 1, 1967, Lancaster said. Winners will join winners of similar contests sponsored by other electric cooperatives across Texas on the third annual Texas Electric Cooperative Government-in-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. All expenses of the 13 day trip beginning June 8, will be paid by Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

Each entrant will be required to give a 6 to 8 minute talk on the subject "Rural Electric Cooperatives — Helping Texas Grow" and answer 1 or more of 50 questions asked by the judges.

The oratorical contest will be judged on the basis of (1) knowledge of subject — 40%; (2) speaking ability — 30%; (3) poise —

See CONTEST, Page 3

Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

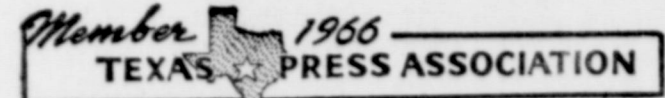
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GEORGE TUCK, News Editor

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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1966

Chamber improves its image for coming year

Our congratulations go to the dedicated workers who made a membership drive successful for the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. The 20 new members who signed up were all local businessmen. They will become valuable assets to the Chamber.

Already planned is a membership drive at the farmer. This is a vital step for the Chamber and we hope it will be as successful as the business drive.

Why? Because the farmer has the biggest stake in this community. His investment runs into the tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars. His time is valuable and he needs the business services that are provided for him in Morton and Whiteface and the other smaller communities that surround him. As time passes, he will need even more services, not less.

Much of the Chamber's work is connected, either directly or indirectly, with farm legislation, farm improvement or conservation. The Chamber worked for further study before adoption of a statewide water plan that would have ignored the high plains area. The Chamber is investigating new processing plants, new crops and new markets. But it needs the help of resident farmers to become even more successful.

This is the end of 1966, but it is 1967 that concerns us and we feel the Chamber will become sound financially and will provide a central group to aid every person in Cochran County.

Assets are good for a better year in 1967

As we pause in Cochran County to mark the end of 1966, it seems appropriate to review what might lie ahead in 1967.

During the past 12 months, many of our editorials have discussed ways to improve the community, the plight of the cotton farmer and the need to improve our county's image.

These things are still needed . . . and needed especially. But there are many bright spots ahead on the horizon for Cochran County in 1967.

The assets of this county are numerous. First, and most important, is the indomitable spirit of its residents. This land was pioneered by a tough breed, those who felt the need to challenge a frontier and tame it. Many of these pioneers, and their descendants, still carry this spirit and the restless drive so necessary to exist where living is hard and often frustrating.

Another asset is our valuable land, rich and fertile, flat and ideally suited to large-scale production and bumper crops. We need to see the small, terraced scraps of land which sustains many nations to properly appreciate the broad expanse of farmland within our county's boundaries. The days of food surplus are almost past and soon the world will have a serious food shortage. At that time, the American farmer with his machinery, his knowledge and his desire will find a ready market for all his food products.

Our water, while not abundant, is adequate to sustain our population, both human and animal. It is sufficient to irrigate our fields for many years to come. And other sources will be developed within this century to provide additional water for this great high plains area.

Our climate, although often extreme, is almost ideal. It offsets its hot summer days with cool breezes at night. There is cold in the winter, with occasional heavy snows. But generally it is an exhilarating area, moderate for the most part and neither so hot as to slow activity nor so cold as to force hibernation.

Our commercial growth has been slowed by a decline in farm income. But this should change soon as farmers begin producing other crops.

A successful Chamber of Commerce membership drive this month indicates that more and more people are seeing the need for a central group which can represent the community and act on its behalf to develop commerce, business, industry, tourist trade and agriculture. The Chamber seems ready to take the lead in stimulating a new pride and a new spirit of cooperation in the county.

Bond issues which were approved last summer will bear fruit this year as expansion and renovation programs are carried out for the hospital and the courthouse.

1966 has been a year of crisis for Cochran County. But it will survive and the prospects for 1967 look brighter. With the cooperation and work of all us, it can become the year that Cochran County made its biggest advance . . . And that is our New Year's wish for each of you for 1967.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, wul, if it ain't ole Rudolph the Red Nose Cowpoke!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Cinderella's Sickness

Although a lot of sick literature is being written, if literature is the right word for it, we are not about to assail a writer's right to write it.

We are nonetheless moved to applaud the British Broadcasting Corp. decision to ban from its Christmas television schedule a play, "Almost Cinderella," by Dennis Potter. It is one thing that adults be exposed to sick literature or sick jokes; over the years they have acquired at least a modicum of judgment, and they can accept or reject as their intellectual consciences dictate. The literary yardsticks of children performers are short.

Now an adult probably would understand that "Almost Cinderella," in the words of its author, makes "a mockery of the cliché of love at first sight." The play presents Cinderella as a contemptuous girl in a miniskirt. Prince Charming as a play-boy with problems. At midnight the prince, says Mr. Potter, "begins to strangle Cinderella in a very stylized way."

Plainly this is a pretty sick diet for a child waiting trustingly for a pumpkin to turn into a golden coach. To be sure, the traditional Cinderella story involves persecution, jealousy and intervention by a supernatural being, but most children do not bother their heads about that, as well they might about an unappetizing Cinderella.

Nor is Cinderella the only classical figure arousing the BBC's concern. A version of "Alice in Wonderland" to be televised shortly, the BBC warns, is "psychological" and may be upsetting to children. This Alice however, is not being banned.

Authors should be encouraged, it seems to us, to fabricate their own tortured plots instead of tinkering with the classics. Else the TV screen will be bringing us Goldilocks and the Three Bears in a Russia-oriented political drama and Tom Swifty as a Nazi. Children learn quickly enough that pumpkins do not really turn into coaches. Let them sleep well with their dreams; unless the world suddenly changes, they will rest less easily all too soon.

Wall Street Journal

Indian Self-Help, Too

In some quarters the U. S. decision to ship 500,000 tons of grain to famine threatened India is interpreted as a reaction to Soviet plans to provide 200,000 tons.

Perhaps so. The Russian announcement did come first. But it's doubtful that this is the complete explanation.

President Johnson let it be known that his delay in approving a new long-range aid program for India and hesitation to offer large-scale interim assistance had two main purposes: To put pressure on other nations to shoulder more of the aid load and to convince Indian officials, many of whom have a cynical indifference to relief programs, to do more to correct their own problem.

Canada and several other free world countries did come through with aid offers. Now that the Soviet Union has, it may be said that Mr. Johnson has made some progress toward his first goal. Whether he gained any ground toward the second is less certain.

But an increase in Indian self-help will be necessary before foreign aid, regardless of quantity, can produce lasting benefits.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

It's Not Just Money

It's, carefully nurtured by pro-myths, carefully nurtured by propaganda, is that high income tax-discourage men in the top earnings brackets from working. The theory is that high earners tend to curtail their working activities

when they reach the point that taxes take a lion's share of their income.

The only trouble with this theory is that it isn't so, or at least not widely so. The Brookings Institution, after a careful survey of high income earners, finds that only one in 12 consciously limits his work because of high taxes. Despite the punishingly high rate on upper bracket earnings, the research organization found that the cost to the economy is not more than one-third of 1 per cent of total output.

It stands to reason, Men work for money, but not for money only. They work for any number of other reasons — ambition, sense of accomplishment, to maintain their status in society, or merely because it is a way of life. Man is expected to work. It's part of the Puritan ethic which happily has not disappeared from our society despite efforts to erase it.

And just as they do not gauge their work by the income tax tables, they do not gauge it by the clock. The Brookings survey found that most of the high earners interviewed work 60 hours or more a week. Maybe that's a principal reason they're in the high income bracket.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

"Irrigation A Humbug"

In the December issue "Irrigation Age" appears a History of Irrigation which, naturally, includes D. L. McDonald and other early day leaders. We were impressed with the article and got somewhat of a charge out of a verbatim reprint from the Amarillo News, Feb. 9, 1895, in which the writer, in "his holier than thou" manner penned the following which, due to prominence in the development of irrigation was most likely aimed directly at The Hereford Brand:

"Many of our panhandle editors are stumbling headlong into the fad of irrigation wells. And d-didn't I tell you so! The next admission will be to scramble out the best you can.

"Without mincing words, it is all a humbug. Like the 16 to 1 silver — with the bug under the chip — put there by interested sharpers. The Pecos irrigation even, where water is not pumped — is no philanthropic enterprise by any means, and the poor trailing dupes will be the sufferers, and the land speculators will come out on top. But it is plain irrigation our people are interested in — or rather should not be interested in. It cost money to fix for irrigation truck-farming, enough to buy a good start in cattle. Every man in the panhandle who came with a little money is regretting he did not invest it in a bunch of cattle and a dugout. They ought yet to know it is the best business. If we came to our senses by sad experience, it is to be hoped we will continue in them. If one has a windmill, let him water a little garden, and he will grow the vegetables — then divide with your neighbors, for you will never be able to sell them. But supposing one could grow fruit and vegetables and could sell them, cattle would pay two dollars to one — with half the labor."

All of which goes to prove that most of us are usually not so smart as we think of our selves, and that each of us is subject to the "foot in mouth" disease. To say the least, a few pounds of potatoes, onions and carrots have been sold since the dire prediction in the early-day Amarillo News. The Hereford Brand

Driving simulators

Driver education instructors in the Houston public schools have been experimenting with a new teaching method which seems to hold bright promise for harried Driver's-Ed teachers and their

hurried students all over the state.

The Houston educators are experimenting with what they call a "simulator" method, employing classroom movies and simulated cars to provide off-street training for student drivers.

Since the Air Force has been using a "simulator" method to help teach student pilots to fly airplanes for decades, we wonder why somebody hasn't applied the same logical approach to teaching student drivers long before this.

Anyway the Houston people report that the "Drivertrainer," which is what they call their mock-auto, is proving highly successful as a teaching tool and much less expensive than using standard autos on crowded highways . . . to say nothing of being a lot safer.

The student drivers do get on-the-road instruction, of course . . . but only after they've learned the fundamentals in the classroom trainer. The "simulator" makes it possible for student drivers to be checked out in emergency situations without risking their necks . . . or those of other people on the road . . . and if it's even nearly as realistic as the old "Link Trainers" which the Air Force used to use, an emergency can be a literal hair-raising experience.

This device would be a great Christmas gift for parents with teen-age drivers . . . and a lot of Moms and Dads might profitably spend a little refresher time in the thing, too.

The savings in gasoline, tires, and nerves could be tremendous.

Canadian Record

Publicists Can Only Squirm

All of the tasks wished upon men and women, the worst often seems to be that of publicity chairman. Told by his or her officers how much to say, the publicist finds the newspaper wants something more or different. Given responsibility without authority, the publicist can do nothing more than squirm.

Editors are, for the most part, as agreeable and easy to deal with as the next breed of cat. Some are even family, churchgoers and club-joiners themselves. They are especially susceptible to the sweet young thing who wants to get a story in the paper but just doesn't know how these things are done.

But, when publicity is confused with news too often, editors do get grumpy. As some persons who dislike peddlers do, they would like to hang up a sign that reads: "We shoot every third publicity chairman, and the second one just left."

Some of the types at which editors would particularly like to take aim are:

ELEVENTH - HOUR HANNAH — At 4:55 p.m. she bounces into the news office to announce that wonderful things are going to happen that night and "can't you pub-leeze send your photographer?" Her counterpart, Harry, doesn't make his pitch until Saturday afternoon, preferring to telephone the editor at his home.

DEW ZAR DOOSEY — Nothing much is happening at the club right now, admits Dew, but "can't you run a little reminder for the fellows to pay up?"

DICK SHUNAIRE — Having heard that names make news, he submits a page-long list, then adds a postscript that he knows some aren't spelled right but didn't have time to check them out. His wife, in turn, identifies the girls as Lil or Jane or Flo, with no indication whether or not they are married.

PROKLA MASON — Mayors succumb to Prokla's pressure, proclaiming more "weeks" than there are weeks. Worth about as much as Confederate money, these bits

Highlights and Sidelights —

Findings: Groceries higher

AUSTIN, Tex. — Grocery bills of Texans are increasing. And there isn't much anybody can do about it except shop more thriftily.

That's Gov. John Connally's conclusion after studying a special committee's report on food prices.

While the cost of market-basket items is going up faster here than for the nation as a whole, food still is a bargain, the committee advised.

Connally requested the study by representatives of the University of Texas, A&M and Texas Technological College.

These conclusions highlighted the report: Consumer food costs in Texas during the last two years jumped 10.5 per cent, compared with 8.7 per cent for the nation. Retailers' market-basket costs rose 6.8 per cent here, compared with the U.S. average of 6.4 per cent.

Today the average Texas family of four spends \$1,134 a year for groceries. This is \$108 more than two years ago. Nationwide food-basket cost rose \$89, for a total expenditure of \$1,116 a year.

An overall price increase of 12.5 per cent for Texas farm products the past year (September to September) contributed to 71 per cent of the hike in retail food prices.

Net profit levels of food retailers actually declined fractionally from 1.91 per cent of gross sales in 1964 to 1.63 per cent this year. Increased labor and equipment costs were cited as major contributing factors.

Farm prices, which lagged for 17 years, began to move forward the last two years, and consumer demand exceeded farm supplies.

National growth and economic development, together with inflationary price rises in all items, were held basically responsible for the long-term upward trend in food prices.

Connally found no special legislation or executive action warranted. He pointed out that "A lot of food costs depend on the individual tastes of people and wise shopping on the part of the housewife."

TAX BILL POSSIBLE — Governor Connally acknowledged the tax bill required to balance his spending recommendations to the Legislature next month might well range over \$100,000,000.

In addition to his budget (\$911,400,000 general revenue), the governor will recommend separate spending items, possibly including a teacher pay raise.

Connally and mayors were unable to get together on emergency aid for cities. Mayors want his backing of a one-per-cent local option sales tax.

Governor prefers a penny-a-gallon gasoline tax boost with three-fourths of the revenue (about \$40,000,000 a year) earmarked for city street building, maintenance and policing purposes.

Mayors are not satisfied with the latter. They fear they would be required to argue each application for aid separately before the State Highway Commission.

BUDGET — More of the Governor's proposed budget for the 1968-69 biennium has been released. Some recommendations are:

\$51,000,000 more for the construction of interstate highways, state highways and farm-to-market roads. He suggested \$1,073,535,894 for the total program for the two years, of which \$749,948,061 would

of paper are nonetheless treated by Prokla and her brothers as keys to the city . . . or at least the city newsroom.

BETT R. LATE — She knows the report was due the morning after the meeting, but begs: "Just run the story and don't mention that it happened a week ago."

KLIPPEN PASTE — News men's her releases are not an issue. The only concern is whether she can fill her scrapbook and win the district contest.

RUNIT WICE — The meeting is for members only and two notices are requested "because some of the guys always forget to send in reservations."

Once in a while organizations attract publicity chairmen, devoted to the job and willing to learn. They plan ahead, offer wise suggestions, arrange for photos, but don't try to dictate how they should be posed, and argue for their organization forcefully, yet are willing to accept defeat. It's for this reason that few editors actually keep a gun in their desk. The good publicity chairman would inevitably be the one to walk in third.

Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

A Taste of Jim Crow

New innovations in the field of education can be seen in many progressive, far-sighted teaching programs in various school systems across the nation. What impact these unprecedented programs and individual teaching methods will have on the younger generation, our hopes for a better world tomorrow, is not yet determinable.

But we feel the only way to maintain a fresh and vigorous educational adventure and subsequently maintain student interest is to entertain new ideas and methods in teaching no matter how radical they may sound at first mention.

Young people have something



be for construction. (The Department asked \$1,081,431,236 — only \$7,895,342 more than Connally recommended. Current budget is \$987,603,621.)

Doubling the current appropriation for the General Land Office's supervision and regulation of exploration, leasing and development of state-owned land in Gulf of Mexico. (Currently, it is getting \$75,000 and, if Connally's recommendation is adopted, it would get \$150,000, as compared to the \$200,000 requested.)

\$2,800,000 for a tourist development project proposed to help the Alabama-Coushatta Indians. Cost of program would be split equally between state and federal governments.

Salary increases for Liquor Control Board's field personnel: District supervisor would jump from \$7,680 to \$8,528; assistant supervisors, \$6,204 to \$7,620 (minimum); inspectors II from \$5,808 to \$7,956; and inspectors I from \$5,426 to \$6,528. (All undercovermen and inspectors.) LCB's administrator's salary would be raised from \$18,500 to \$19,500 and the assistant administrator's salary would go from \$12,000 to \$14,112.

PRESS SECRETARY — William F. Carter, longtime public information officer for Texas Department of Public Safety, is the new press secretary to Governor Connally.

Carter, 47, succeeds George Christian, with whom he worked in the old International News Service Bureau at the state capital. Christian was recently named press secretary to President Johnson.

MARTIN PICKS — Atty. General Crawford C. Martin named two more aides who will take office with him next month. They are Austin attorneys Bill Wells, 31, and A. J. Carubbi Jr., 34.

Wells will be Martin's administrative assistant and Carubbi his legal staff assistant. Carubbi formerly lived in Pampa. Wells is from

older folks often lack; something in which should be challenged and be given fuel for digestive thought. They have inquiring receptive minds thirsty for reasons for things, new ideas and different and interesting ways of doing and learning things.

All the book-learning in the world cannot teach as much as experiencing the real or next-to-real thing.

Our hat is tipped in admiration for such teachers as Mrs. Wilda Wood who taught her sixth-graders what prejudice and discrimination are like by devising "Project Misery" whereby her 35 boys and girls — all white except one Negro boy and a Japanese girl — voluntarily submitted themselves, with parental approval, to a week of assorted injustices.

Some of the forms of discrimination that Mrs. Wood's class had to suffer at Pine Valley School on the Air Force Academy reservation north of Colorado Springs included:

They ate lunch at a separate table in the school lunchroom. They were not allowed to speak to anyone who didn't speak first. They were the last pupils allowed aboard school buses and had to occupy rear seats.

They didn't play with other students during recesses. They had to step off sidewalks to let others pass.

During one entire day they had no access to dictionaries or other reference books.

As one 11-year-old boy put it, "We learned all about the Bill of Rights and what it feels like to be discriminated against and what segregation means. I just didn't like it a bit."

Before the week was up the class got fed up with the whole thing. Who wouldn't? By getting involved, the students learned a valuable lesson that will not soon be erased from their minds.

Robstown Record

TRAINING CERTAIN — 3,400 Texas National Guardsmen haven't undergone three months of active training yet so after Christmas.

Major Gen. Thomas S. B. of the Texas National Guard is necessary because for the year there have been no vacancies in training centers in which place the Guardsmen.

"The Defense Department programmed 60,000 men the months of January, February and April into which guardsmen nationwide would give their basic training," B. said.

Texas sent only 57 into training in December, but 528 be sent in January.

"A man who goes for six months now will return and serve his own Guard unit," Bishop said. "If the unit is called to active duty, though, he will have to go."

INVITATIONS — Some 30 invitations to the governor's inauguration (January 17) have been sent by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Chairman Will D. Davis said that the bulky invitations to cost 15-cents each for postage alone, already are in the mail points out, however, that the invitations are not necessary admission to a reception at the capitol and at state agencies the high-noon inaugural party or to the downtown party. "Everyone's welcome!"

On the evening before the inauguration, the SDEC will be \$25-a-plate Democratic victory here. Tickets to the inaugural ball will be \$10 a couple.

TEXAS PLUGS — Texas Industrial Commission is encouraging businessmen in Texas to set out - of - state correspondents "Discover Texas . . . Land Contrast" by printing the message and a small map of state on letterheads and envelopes. Reproduction proofs will be provided free on request by the Texas Tourist Council, a state organization working in part of state tourist and industry attracting efforts.

INSURANCE — No action has been taken on the plan for insurance on trucks that was subject of a Railroad Commission hearing early this year.

P. Danforth of the Commission Transportation Division said matter is pending and not for ten.

AG NEWS — Unwillingness of Parker County to underwrite maintenance expense for the Kickapoo Watershed Project has no bearing on the legal capacity of Hood and Pall Pinto counties contribute to district flood control and drainage facilities. Atty. General Waggoner Carr held.

Carr asked Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. to arrange lie detector for cancer-stricken Jack Ruby if his condition permits reliable results. This Ruby repeatedly requested to prove he was part of any conspiracy in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

BIDS TURNED DOWN — Texas Water Development Commission has rejected two applications to sponsor a barge transportation project on the Sabine River upstream from Orange to Longview.

By a 3-0 vote the Commission rejected bids of the Middle River Navigation District of the Texas Water Development Board to help the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers plan the navigation project. Application was filed again later. Project would cost an estimated \$35,000,000.

Commission took under consideration applications of the Red River Authority and the Texas Water Development Board to co-sponsor the proposed Lake Texoma project. Denison and Sherman negotiations attended the hearing.

Classifieds

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

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE — Bridgestone Motor Bike, 2,800 miles. Like new. 173, Don Van, 266-2636, rfn-46-c.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1965 Chevrolet Pick-up, Phone 266-2241, rfn-35-c.

FOR SALE — 191 acres irrigated, full allotment. With sprinkler pipe 375 acre, without pipe \$350 acre. Call 3551, Whiteface. 3t-44-p.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom-two bath, den, utility and living room. Built in dishwasher, range and oven, disposal, and stereo. Call 266-7831 or see at 104 East Garfield. rfn-42-c.

CUSTOM FARMING
BREAKING
STUBBLE MULCHING
CHISELING
Bedwell Implement
266-3281

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

ONE OF THE finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor & Son Furniture, 1t-46-c.

Spare Time Income

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 10573, DALLAS, TEXAS 75207. Include phone number.

FOR SALE — 177 acres, 1 800-gallon well, 1 400 gallon well. Reasonable. See Weldon Wynn, 15 west and 2 north of Morton. 4t-45-c.

FOR SALE — 2 pumps: 190' & C-6 inch pump, 30 H. P. gearhead, and 160' Peerless Pump, 15 H. P. gearhead. Call 933-2272 collect. 8t-41-c.

WE ARE GOING TO sacrifice our home at 704 E. Hayes in Morton. If you're genuinely interested in a fine home at tremendous savings, call Denver City 592-2643 collect. No curiosity seekers, please. Home can be seen by appointment. Gene Snyder.

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98c. Morton Drugstore. 12t-38-c

Business Directory

- PRINTING
- Letterheads and Envelopes
- Ticket Machine Forms
- Rule forms
- Snap-out Forms
- MORTON TRIBUNE
- East Side Square—Morton
- Television Service
- ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE
- RCA Television
- Black and White and Color Sales and Service
- Phone 266-4471 — Morton
- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- Complete line of Office and School Supplies
- Filing Cabinets—Desks
- MORTON TRIBUNE
- East Side Square—Morton

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

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, good loan, 504 West Hayes, Don Lamar 266-3911-rfn-32-c.

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824 Levelland, Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Texas. 18-tfn-c.

FOR RENT —

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house, six miles west and two north on Maple Road. Call or see Yocky Weaver, 603 College Ave., Levelland, office 894-3384 or home 894-3954. rfn-45-c.

CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS
The family of John E. Holloman wishes to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, and food during the loss of their loved one. With a special thanks to the women at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. John E. Holloman, Rodney, Karen, and Johnny
Mrs. Leta Holloman
M. R. Holloman
G. G. Holloman
Jake Holloman
Mrs. Leonard Emory

City

from Page One

250-\$3,000 per room to construct the public housing units, depending upon whether they were for family housing or housing for the elderly, with the latter costing the most.

Hennigan emphasized that the local public housing program was only as good as the man who managed it. An administrator is hired by the local housing authority to manage the housing units, and the success or failure of the project depended upon him.

Hennigan showed in the slides the various differences between the family housing and that for elderly. These differences consist mainly of bathroom fixtures, cooking appliances and electrical outlets. All units have either a community center or paved patio, complete with barbecue pits, or play grounds. This again depends upon the type unit built.

Hennigan closed by saying that the units were rented cheaply but that they were not rented for nothing. The rent depends upon the income of the individual, but is figured about 20 per cent of his income.

He also said that his firm would like to meet with the local housing authority, even though it has not been selected at this time, at a later date and explain to the members what his firm has to offer, both in plans and experience, and how the authority is to proceed with its plans.

In other business, various buildings around Morton were discussed in relation to condemnation as no longer safe or inhabited. A list of several buildings was compiled and City Secretary Elra Oden was to check them for owners. Several other buildings were slated for immediate demolition.

The meeting was adjourned about 9 p.m. Attending were Mayor Jack Russell and councilmen W. L. Taylor, Earl Stowe, E. C. Seaney and Donnie Simpson. Also attending was Oden and representatives of the press and radio.

Hobby Club holds Christmas party

The Friendly Circle Hobby Club met recently for their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Gene Gardner with Mrs. H. T. Gardner serving as hostess.

Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins and Mrs. Clayton Stokes led the group in some games. Gifts were exchanged and secret pal names were revealed. After a short business meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames C. C. Benham, Clayton Stokes, Elmer Gardner, Weldon Wynn, Pete Pierce, Floyd Rowland and L. Z. Scoggins. Three guests Cindy Pierce, Mrs. Jack Campbell and Mrs. Gene Gardner.

Favors of Santa mugs and reindeer was given to each one by the hostess. Also Mrs. Elmer Gardner, president, gave a small gift to each one attending. The next meeting will be Jan. 13 with Mrs. Pete Pierce serving as hostess. This is to be an all day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polvado and family, Mrs. E. L. Polvado, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drennan all went to Ruidoso Dec. 25. The Earl Polvados came back Dec. 28.

Terraces

from Page One

with the farmer in mind, the SCS will take into account the organic limitations of the land, future improvements such as irrigation systems, water ways, etc., and future plans for the land, such as crops. With all these things in mind, the SCS will draw up the best plan possible.

And, the cost of the system is reasonable. With the Agricultural Conservation Program, the system can be cost shared on the basis of 5 cents per foot up to \$400. This \$400 cost sharing may be applied to one or more conservation practices per farm per year.

Under the Great Plains Conservation program, parallel terraces can be cost shared at 70 per cent of the average cost. However, the entire farm comes under the Great Plains program which is a complete conservation program, and the farmer is required to make necessary improvements to his farm. These may include underground pipelines or pasture seeding. Only those improvements that are necessary will be required and financial assistance will be offered the farmer on those. These contracts last a minimum of three years.

On the parallel terraces, the farmer, after he has signed a contract with the government, constructs the terraces. These have been designed by the SCS and the construction will be supervised by them. The area above the level terraces, where the water stands, has to be constructed within two-tenths of one foot tolerance. The tolerance is determined by another survey following the construction.

The terraces may be maintained through normal tillage operations. By breaking the land toward the terrace, the terrace retains its planned height.



To be terraced . . .

THIS LAND IS TYPICAL of land being terraced around Morton. The Soil Conservation Service says that terraces will pay for themselves on land with only a one percent slope.

News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Contest

from Page One

10%; (4) personality — 10%; (5) appearance — 10%.

Interested young people may obtain an official entry blank from their school or the offices of Bailey County Electric Cooperative. The deadline for submitting entries will be January 5, 1967.

As participants in the Texas Electric Cooperative Youth Tour, local contest winners will travel by chartered bus to Washington, D.C., where they will spend four days visiting places of historical interest and seeing the nation's government in action.

On Wednesday, June 14, the Texas group will meet more than 800 students from other states for a program sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the Rural Electrification Administration. The program will feature presentations by officials of these organizations and other Washington personalities and possibly the Presidential staff.

The eventful day will end with a charter cruise down the Potomac River which will include entertainment and refreshments.

Also included on the 13 day agenda will be visits to the following: George Washington's Mount Vernon home, Arlington National Cemetery, the U. S. House and Senate, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Smithsonian Institute, the Lincoln Memorial and other places of interest.

Gary Coon ends recruit training

Marine Private Gary K. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Coon of Star Route 2, Morton, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He will now undergo three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical



conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects; hygiene; first aid and sanitation; and the mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join Marine combat forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Roberts and family spent the Christmas holidays in Ft. Worth visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson spent the holidays in East Texas visiting her parents and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Kerbey visited in Dallas over the weekend with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts and family spent the holidays in Ft. Worth visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale spent the weekend in Floydada visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eubanks and Mrs. Roy Oxford visited in Crosbyton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter from Canyon visited on Wednesday with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bonnie Long and Mrs. Perry Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter and family the Tommy Durhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hollyman from Austin spent Christmas with her parents the Cecil Courtneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lindsey and family spent Christmas with his parents the Cecil Lindseys. The Clude Lindseys are from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Courtney and family visited his parents the Cecil Courtneys, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell visited her sister and family the Pete Todds in Levelland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton from Phoenix, Ariz., spent the weekend in the Rayford Masten home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Soudler, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Luster Edwards and children, Sundown; and Mrs. Sammy Soudler and

children, Progress; and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler and family spent Christmas Day in the Bill Dupler home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wittner of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knox from Lubbock and Eugene Wittner from Muleshoe spent the weekend with their parents the Andrew Wittners.

Among those eating Christmas dinner in the Ed Neutzler home were: Rowland Nitcher and family, Ft. Worth; the Adolf Wittners, Maple; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slater and family, Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and family, Tatum, N.M.

Also the Ed Wittners, Plainview; Mrs. Robert Wittner, Alpine and the A. J. Ellis family, Tom

Mailbox tampering can result in jail or fine

Mailboxes are protected by Federal law, and pranksters or vandals who damage or destroy the boxes and their contents may be in for a heavy fine or imprisonment, Postmaster Murray L. Crone warned today.

The Postmaster noted that some 25,000 mail receptacles were damaged or destroyed in the past year. It was also noted that 2,641 persons were arrested in the year up to June 30 for damaging or destroying mail receptacles.

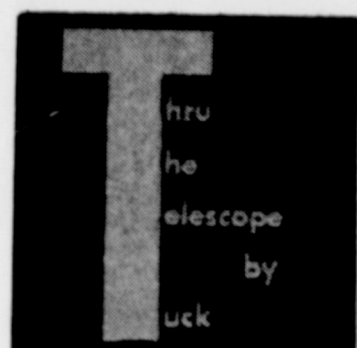
Postmaster Crone quoted from the law: "Whoever wilfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the same or wilfully or maliciously injures, defaces or destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years."

This applies to all mail receptacles and the mail in them, even though the boxes are bought by citizens and are their personal property, Postmaster Crone emphasized.

"Pranksters — and especially children who do not know any better — should be made to realize the seriousness of their actions," the Postmaster said. "A \$1,000 fine or a term in jail is enough to take the humor out of any prank."

Often the mailbox damage is the work of youths, who do it for "kicks". And the courts have shown little sympathy for this youthful means of expression. In Michigan, a justice sentenced two 18-year olds to 10 days in jail on a diet of baby food. The diet specification, explained the judge, was because the youths "acted like babies." They were also fined \$25 each plus \$15 costs.

In New York state, five youths were fined \$25 each plus restitution or restoration, plus no driving for an indefinite period, plus an 8 p.m. curfew, plus a written



"I'm Dreaming Of A White Christmas" might have been the farmers' theme song this year, but "I'm Seeing a White New Year" might be more appropriate. The snow held off until after Christmas and then came only briefly for the Cochran County area Tuesday morning. That was followed with record-breaking cold weather on Wednesday, but no more moisture. Tuesday's snow was the first moisture of an importance since September and left the county only a fraction of the water it needed. Perhaps it indicates that more will follow after the first of the year to provide a boost for winter wheat and pre-planting moisture for the farmers. Anyhow, they deserve a break this year and we hope it starts early in 1967.

It was an enjoyable holiday season for all I've talked with, particularly now that the wrappings are gone, the trees are down and decorations put away for another year. The bad weather held off until most folks were back home, which is always fortunate.

Our sons helped deliver a most delightful and unexpected present to Mrs. Bill Hobson early Sunday morning. A friend had called earlier and asked for Princess Tuck's last puppy to be saved for Mrs. Hobson and delivered to her Christmas morning. The friend knew that Mrs. Hobson was wanting another dog . . . a smaller one this time. The gift came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Hobson, who really does like dogs.

I read that the Internal Revenue Service is sending out about 65,000,000 individual tax return forms this week, all of them designed to be scanned by an electronic computer, which will look for errors and tax dodgers. Then, in the near future, we taxpayers will have to start writing explanatory letters starting: "Dear Machine . . ."

All this will, undoubtedly, provide better tax returns and catch some who have been cheating on their income taxes, but it also will provide some dandy headaches for the John Doss who happen to get caught up in the maw of this mechanical marvel.

Psychologically, the IRS uses good timing in waiting until after Christmas to send out its annual notices and returns. But it probably would suit most of us better if they could figure out a time when we aren't getting stacks of Christmas bills.

Coming up is the weekend that causes a severe strain in husband-wife relationships, the yearly New Year's parade of football bowl contests. And we don't see that this year will be any better. In fact, with football spread over

three days instead of the usual two, things are apt to get even worse.

About the only help at our house is that our wife has gotten to be a great fan of the Dallas Cowboys and probably will be rooting for them as hard as we will on Sunday afternoon. Green Bay is favored, but the Cowboys are capable of winning if they are relaxed and ready to make the big play. For most of us, such a contest becomes a problem when Donnie Anderson appears for Green Bay. All of us are fans of his and want him to live up to his college reputation. . . but not at the expense of the Cowboys.

Almost everything was closed last Monday as stores observed a Christmas holiday. But this coming Monday will be a little different. Part of the stores plan to close, while others will be open. The bank and the grocery stores plan to be open, but most of the downtown merchants and service establishments plan to remain closed for the New Year's observance.

We hope that each of you had a wonderful Christmas and that you will have a happy and prosperous New Year. Please drive safely and watch out for that other guy. One of our most unpleasant chores is having to write obituaries after tragic wrecks. We don't want to start 1967 on this note in the Tribune.

I always compose my own rhymes to close these columns, which should be obvious. But this week I want to pass on a poem that was written by Al Goodman of Harrisburg, Pa., and printed in Ray Erwin's column in the Editor & Publisher magazine. It's called Transposition Tradition. About an old tradition, I should make this commentary: I would say, "Happy Christmas." While New Years should be "Mer-ry".

Services for John Robinson

Funeral services were held for John Edward Robinson in Lakewood, Calif. Dec. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Robinson died Dec. 17, in Lakewood after a diving accident. Services were held in Utter McKinley Chapel.

Burial was in Forrest Lawn Cypress cemetery in Lakewood, Rev. Bill Adams, Baptist minister, officiated.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Robinson and one son, Kirk of Long Beach, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robinson of Morton and one sister Mrs. Joe D. Miller of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDermott of Seymour, son of the J. W. McDermotts, and Mrs. McDermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Graham, Portales, and her brother, R. B. Graham, Portales, were all at the J. W. McDermott's home Christmas Day. Mrs. McDermott's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deon Awtry, Friona, were also here.

WHY COOK?

Let Piggly Wiggly prepare most of your meals with tasty HOT BARBECUE CHICKEN, HOT LINKS, HOT BARBECUE BEEF, and other delicious prepared foods!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Mr. Farmer:

Mr. Rancher:

WHEN IT IS TIME TO BORROW... on your Farm or Ranch be sure to contact us to see if you can qualify for a Federal Land Bank Loan. Our only business is to serve Farmers and Ranchers with long term mortgage loans.



FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
East Side of Square
LEVELLAND, TEXAS
Joe Broad, Manager

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



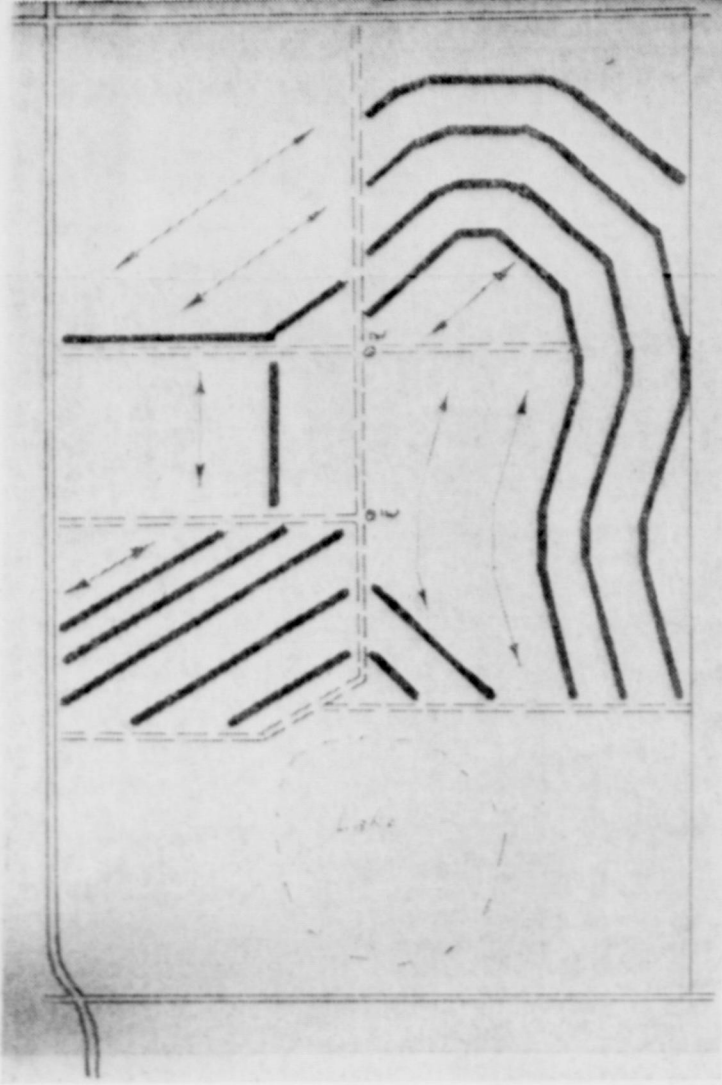
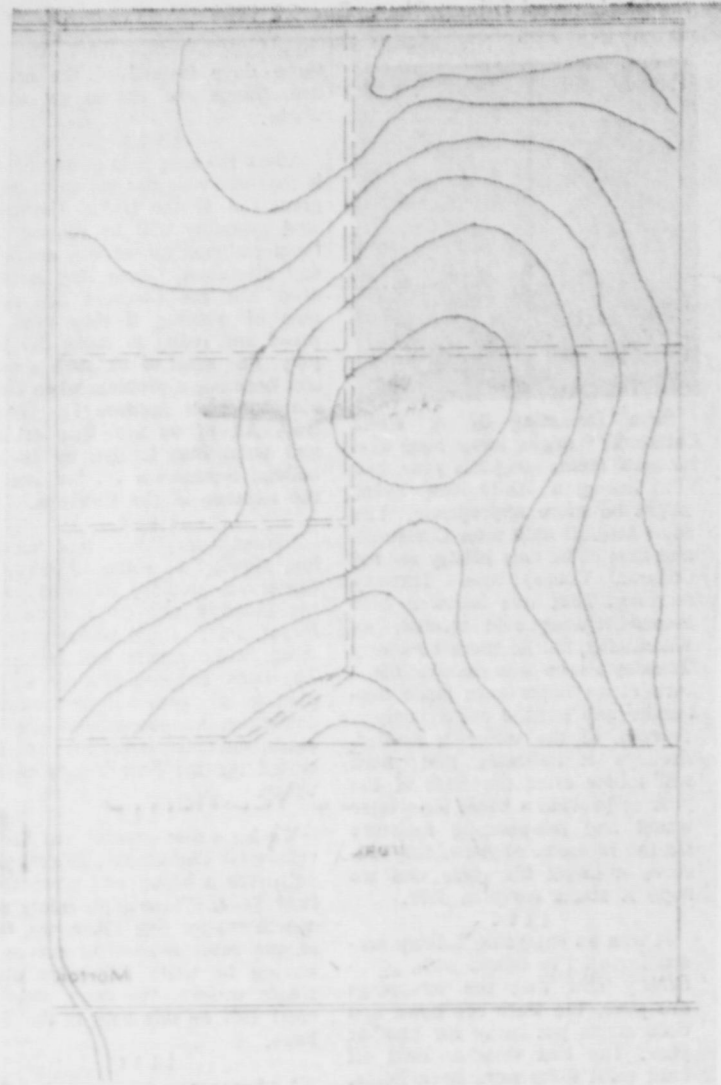
D. L. Linder
Route 1

was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

Weekes-Russell
Insurance Agency
South Side of Square

STANDARD ABSTRACT COMPANY

Fast, Efficient Abstract and Title Service
201 North Main
Phone 266-9311



Before and after terracing . . .
A SAMPLE OF BEFORE and after parallel terracing may be seen in these two diagrams. The picture on the left shows a diagram of farming land complete with contour lines, showing

the various elevations. The picture at the right shows the placement of parallel terraces in relation to the contour of the land. SCS drawing

Claudia Mills of Cisco, Calif., formerly of Morton, came in Thursday morning and left Monday afternoon. She spent the Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. She also visited with other relatives while she was here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Merritt of Idaho spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nusley and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harris and family of Morton spent the Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAlister.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stalcup of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Burl McCasland and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richardson and R. J.

Mrs. Phil Childers of Dalhart, spent Christmas week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family, Lubbock, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall, Doores, sister of Mrs. George, returned to Lubbock with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall and family of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting through the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellison and family of Crosbyton, visited the J. W. Laytons Christmas Day.

Muriene Nichols of Lubbock, visited with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, and other relatives while she was here during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dane are visiting two weeks in Phoenix, Ariz., with their daughter and family, the Lindsey Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Page had their daughters and families home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard of Spade, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stampley of Garland, and Miss Ginger Lamb of Lubbock.

Mrs. C. B. Newton is spending the holidays with her son, Mr. Omer Bybee and family in Fritch.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Don Sanchez, admitted 12-21, dismissed 12-24, medical, Morton.
Vickie Vanlandingham, admitted 12-21, dismissed 12-24, medical, Morton.
Shelly Chancey, admitted 12-22, remaining, medical, Morton.
Mrs. O. B. Griffith, admitted 12-22, dismissed 12-24, medical, Rocky Ford, Colo.
Emaline Lewis, admitted 12-22, dismissed 12-27, medical, Morton.
Mrs. Don Lamar, admitted 12-23, dismissed 12-27, medical, Morton.
23, dismissed 12-27, O. B. Mor-Baby Girl Lamar, admitted 12-ton.
John Holt, admitted 12-23, dismissed 12-24, medical, Dora, N.M.
Timothy Burns, admitted 12-24, remaining, medical, Bledsoe.
Mrs. Mary Lee Terral, admitted 12-25, dismissed 12-26, accident, Causey, N.M.
Joe Coker, admitted 12-26, remaining, medical, Morton.
John Barker, admitted 12-26, remaining, medical, Morton.
L. P. Gladden, admitted 12-26, remaining, medical, Morton.
Mrs. Maria Rodriguez, admitted 12-26, remaining, medical, Morton.
Roy Hill, admitted 12-27, re-

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Limited time in which orders can be accepted.
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Roy Weekes
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MORTON

Here's Wishing
You A Very
HAPPY NEW YEAR
AND OUR
SINCERE GOOD
WISHES FOR
A GREAT 1967!
F & B
Body Shop
MORTON



Get it at your
FAVORITE
GROCER

Personals

PFC Martin G. Valenzuela, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soteno E. Valenzuela, is home on Christmas leave. He will return to the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 1. Valenzuela is now attending an aviation school in communication navigation. From the communication school he will attend an aviation fundamentals and from that he will go to a school in aviation electronics.

PFC Alberto Gonzales, USMC is home on leave from the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gonzales. Gonzales has completed training in a specialized school in metal smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart of Levelland, parents of Mrs. R. J. Miller spent Christmas Day with the R. J. Millers. Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent Friday in Odessa on business.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore this weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tice of Roswell, N.M., and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Busbice and family of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coffman and family were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nations Christmas Day.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Igo were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Igo and children, Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Igo, Cathy and Steve, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Igo, Dede and Job, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, George IV and Debbie, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roberts and children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunneil and children, Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and children, Morton.

E. L. Reeder's brother, H. E. Reeder and family of Muleshoe, spent Christmas with the E. L. Reeders.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMasters spent the Christmas holidays in Ft. Worth visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardee; her sister, Mrs. Robert Hunsicks and her four boys, her step-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jackey Nabours and their two boys.

Mrs. Florence Phillips had her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Powers and family of Barstow, Calif., home for Christmas. They came in Dec. 20 and left Dec. 25. Also visiting Mrs. Phillips was her sister, Mrs. Frances Keene of Stanton.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne for Christmas were of her brothers, T. D. Taylery, who was just recently discharged from the Navy and who has been stationed in Saigon and other places. Another brother, Roy N. Talley and family, who is also in the Navy. They are on their way to Lafayette, La., where he will be stationed. The other brother was Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Talley of Brownfield.

Residents near 65 check Medicare

Cochran County residents nearing age 65 should go to the social security office to enroll in the medicare program, John G. Hutton, district manager of the Social Security Administration, announced today.

Although there is no time limit to sign up for the hospital insurance part of medicare, there is a set period of time in which a person can enroll in the medical insurance (doctor bill insurance) program.

For his doctor bill protection to begin as soon as he reaches 65, a person must sign up in one of the 3 months before the month he reaches 65.

Hospital insurance protection can be retroactive for as many as 12 months. But the protection of the voluntary doctor bill insurance is delayed one to 3 months if application is made during the month he reaches 65 or the 3 remaining months in the 7-month enrollment period. And delay beyond that 7-month enrollment period may mean a wait of up to 2 years.

Hutton pointed out that people don't need to be retired to be eligible for medicare. People who are still working should get in touch with the social security office in the three months before the month they reach 65. In this way, they establish their entitlement to health insurance protection under medicare, and may even find they can receive some cash payments as well.

Indians resume cage war Jan. 3

With a record of 10-7, the Morton Indians will resume their basketball wars next Tuesday, Jan. 3, with a non-conference tilt against Muleshoe. The game will be held in the Morton High gymnasium with a B game starting at 6:15 p.m. and the varsity clash at 8 p.m.

In their first encounter, the Tribe dropped Muleshoe 50-38. The E team will be trying to keep its undefeated record clean when it goes against the young Mules in the first contest.

Final non-conference action for the Indians will come in the Plains Invitational Tournament next weekend, with games slated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

After that are five home-and-home contests against District 4-AA foes. The conference schedule for the Indians includes: Jan. 13, at Frenship; Jan. 17, Slaton here; Jan. 20, at Post; Jan. 24, at Stanton; Jan. 27, Denver City here; Jan. 31, Frenship here; Feb. 3, at Slaton; Feb. 7, Post here; Feb. 10, Stanton here; and Feb. 14, at Denver City.

\$200 Sunday fire

A fire Sunday about 6:45 p.m. on the F. O. Masten ranch No. 6, caused about \$200 damage to valves and a treater on an oil well treating stand.

The call was answered by Morton volunteer firemen. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the R. C. Weed's home for the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Word, Venessa and Mack from Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitson, Jeanice, Vicki, Randy and Rodney from Wolforth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weed Jr., DiAnna, DiNette and Robert III from Corpus Christi and Gaylene Weed attending South Plains College in Levelland.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David Beck, Debbie and Dennis from Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Liew, Ricky and Sherree from Lubbock; Alice Van Liew, Morton; Duke, Dee and Cody Merritt from Morton; Tommy and Steve Merritt, Idalou; Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fine and Roma, Dora, N.M. and Roxy Gray, Morton.



Engaged . . .

LINDA GAY KEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Key, Route 1, Morton, will wed Lester Hugh Dupler in the First Methodist Church, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by her parents.

Scavenger hunt held by F. H. A.

Tuesday night, December 13, Morton Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America had a scavenger hunt to gather food for the needy. The girls met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Sanders, FHA sponsor and homemaking teacher for their assignments. The girls went from house to house asking for specific items. At the end of the night they had gathered over 70 pounds of food and numerous toys. The girls were then treated to a party given by Mrs. Sanders.

The food and toys were given to the ministerial alliance for distribution.

Use Tribune Classifieds

- BEARINGS -
All Types and Sizes
ENOS
TRACTOR & WELDING

News from Bula-Enochs

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Those spending Christmas Eve in the J. D. Bayless home were their three daughters and families. Mrs. Cleo Hall of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Leland Finley of Odessa, Mrs. Joe Doak, Lubbock, her sister and family, Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Wells, and her brother and family, Chester Coffman of Big Springs.

Then on Christmas Day, another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman of Morton, and his sons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffman of Plainview arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash spent Christmas Eve with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash of Portales, N.M. Others visiting in the Dudley Cash home were her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman and grandmother Blackman, all of Butte. They all enjoyed opening the beautiful packages.

Those spending Christmas in the Car 1 Hall home were their son, Cleo Hall and family of Phoenix, Ariz., their two daughters and families, Mrs. Bill Burris, Wellman, and Mrs. J. E. Layton, and her brother and family, J. F. McGinnis, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Arig and son Mike, visited in Oklahoma over the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash visited in Muleshoe Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas had several of their children home for Christmas: Jerry Thomas of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas and boys, Morton. A son-in-law and two granddaughters, Gale Pugh and daughters of Midland. Then on Monday a daughter and family, Mrs. Harvey Holiday from Roswell, N.M., visited them.

Alma Altman had all her children home on Christmas Eve, Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker and children, all from Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millap, daughter, Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altman and children, Three Way, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Byrd and boys from Tucuman, N.M.

Mrs. Myrna Turney and children spent Christmas with her sister Snyder.

Visiting in the home of C. E. Byars over the Christmas holidays were their two daughters and families, Mrs. Jack Parr, Lubbock, and Mrs. Henry Haraway of Brownfield.

F.F.A. CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Morton F.F.A. had a Christmas Party in the Vocational Agricultural Building, Monday, Dec. 26, at 7 p.m. Members served and received steaks with the trimmings. Gifts were exchanged by the members. There were approximately 28 members present, and the guest, Mr. Bob Travis, principal of Morton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClellan spent Christmas Day in Levelland with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langrell, Mr. McClellan's niece and family, and Mrs. Fred Weaver of Dallas were there also. They will be through Thursday.

FILM DEVELOPING

Fast Service and quality workmanship
PLUS
S & H GREEN STAMPS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MORTON

For
COLDS
take 666

32ND ANNIVERSARY

of Doing Business with Morton Folks

32 years may seem like a long time to some people, but it seems like such a short time ago that we started our business in Morton.

The friendly folk — both in years past and today — of Morton area have made our years here most pleasant. We have seen good times and bad—and many changes have taken place in the past 32 years.

But people remain the same —

people of this area today are no different than those of yesteryear. They are busier, perhaps, and maybe a little faster-moving, but they have time to stop and say a kind word, as well as do a kind deed once in a while.

For these kind of people, we are truly grateful—for these folks we have been doing business with for these 32 years. We hope to continue to serve them.

STRICKLAND'S

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strickland

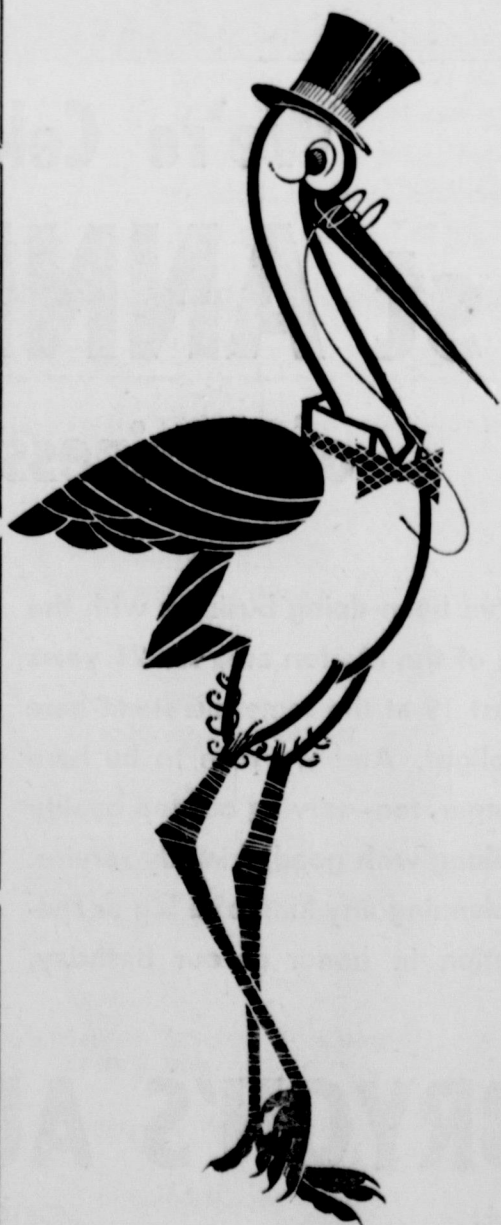
"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

1st BABY of 1967

Contest



1. Winning baby will be the first baby born in or enroute to Morton Memorial Hospital after midnight, Dec. 31, 1966.
2. Exact time of birth must be specified by attending physician.
3. Parents of winning baby must have resided in this area for not less than six months.
4. Winning parents must present each merchant's advertisement to him to claim prize.
5. In event of tie, awards will be distributed by drawing.



**SPONSORED BY
YOUR FRIENDLY
MERCHANTS
IN
MORTON**

TO THE LITTLE ONE . . .
\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE
from
MORTON DRUG
118 S. W. 1st Morton

FOR THE FIRST ARRIVAL . . .

1 DOZEN DIAPERS

from

SEANEY'S FOOD STORE

Morton

FOR THE PROUD PARENTS . . .

\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE

from

ROSE AUTO AND APPLIANCE

Morton

FOR THAT BUNDLE OF JOY . . .

A SPECIAL BABY GIFT

from

DOSS THRIFTWAY

Morton

FOR THAT NEW BABY'S CAR . . .

TISSUE DISPENSER

from

ALLSUP - PERRY CHEVROLET CO.

Morton

FOR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT . . .

3 FREE ADULT PASSES

from

ROSE THEATER

Morton

FOR THE MOTHER . . .

AN ARTIFICIAL ARRANGEMENT

from

Morton Floral and Greenhouse

Morton

FOR THE PROUD FAMILY . . .

\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE

from

Ben Franklin Variety Store

Morton

FOR CLEANLINESS NEXT TO NONE . . .

\$5.00 IN DRY CLEANING

from

STRICKLAND'S

"We appreciate your business"

FOR PROPER INTRODUCTION . . .

100 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

from

MORTON TRIBUNE

Eastside Square

Morton

FOR THE FAMILY CAR . . .

**Wheels Balanced and Cross-Switch
of Tires**

from

LUPER TIRE AND SUPPLY

108 E. Washington

266-3211

FOR THE MOTHER . . .

SHAMPOO AND SET

from

DANEZ BEAUTY SALON

403 W. Washington

266-6101

FOR THE FIRST BABE OF '67 . . .

\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE

from

St. Clair's Department Store

Westside Square

Morton

TO THE LITTLE ONE . . .

\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE

from

WHITE AUTO STORE

Northwest Corner Square

Morton

FOR THE LUCKY FATHER . . .

**10 GALLONS OF GASOLINE
(ENCO REGULAR)**

from

WILEY'S HUMBLE SERVICE

Morton, Texas

FOR THE MOTHER . . .

A CUT-FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

from

KITTY'S FLOWERS

266-5126

Morton

FOR THE LITTLE ONE . . .

A PLASTIC BABY BATH TUB

from

TAYLOR AND SON FURNITURE

108 W. Jefferson

Morton

Wrap-up of 1966 highlights

from Page One

gram for children who have not yet attended school was approved by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. The Democratic primary elections listed winners as being Johnny Love for county judge, Bill Crone for treasurer, Joe Gipson for JP in precinct 1 and H. J. Knox in precinct 2. In county commissioners races, T. A. Washington and L. L. Taylor will face each other in a run-off election. In precinct four, U. F. Wells will face J. C. O'Brien.

Little League and Babe Ruth baseball leagues opened up for the summer as the end of school rolled around. A special edition of the Tribune honored, along with the merchants of the county, the graduating classes and honor students of the area schools. And, the question of "to sell or not to sell" was brought up in regard to beer sales in Whiteface.

Jerry Elliott and Joinda Robertson were named as recipients of \$100 scholarships given by Bailey County Electric Co-op. Four area youths were selected to attend the Salvation Army summer camp located near Midlothian. Absentee voting for the second Democratic primary got under way prior to the June 4 balloting.

JUNE
The first annual Little Britches rodeo was held in Morton, complete with pint-sized cowboys and cowgirls and equal-sized riding stock. The clean-up, fix-up campaign was launched here in conjunction with the national campaign.

Plans for a \$195,000 expansion of the Morton Memorial Hospital were revealed in a public meeting in the county activities building. The meeting was called by Walter Taylor, chairman of the hospital expansion steering committee.

The Morton Youth Center, chaired by Mrs. James McClure and Don Vanlandingham was scheduled to hold its first activity, an ice cream supper in the VFW building, T. A. Washington and U. F. Wells were elected county commissioners in a run-off election.

A petition bearing the names of 255 people was brought before the commissioners court asking that a bond election be called for needed hospital improvements. The Cochran County 4-H demonstration team took second place in Texas in competition with 21 other teams with a demonstration called "Our Resourceful Farmers".

An application for a beer license in Whiteface was filed by George

Burnett. The law concerning the sale of beer in one precinct in an otherwise dry county was under study by the state Attorney General.

The proposed water plan for West Texas came under fire as the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, the Morton Tribune and other interested parties opposed the suggestion saying that the plan left West Texas "high and dry."

The Texas Attorney General ruled that precinct 2 of Cochran County was legally wet thus setting up the possibility of legal beer sales in Whiteface. A counter-petition asking for a public election on the wet or dry status was circulated soon after the legal opinion was rendered by the state attorney general.

JULY
The legal opinion was soon reversed by the state attorney general who said that precinct-basis liquor or beer elections were not legal, according to a 1935 precedent.

Founder of the First State Bank of Morton, W. W. Williamson, 71, died at his home and was buried in Morton. Williamson had founded the bank in 1941 and was its president until 1960, when he became chairman of the board.

More legalities faced Whiteface citizens as they decide at an Aug. 2 option election whether or not to legalize the sale of beer.

W. E. Angley, 71, died in Morton following a brief illness. He was sheriff of Cochran County from 1943-45 and was Morton's second teacher, when he moved here in 1924.

The possibility of securing a spinning mill were discussed in the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce meeting by Bill Crumley of the Texas Tech Cotton Research Program.

The Morton School Board's July meeting was filled with talk of money, new teachers and resignation of teachers J. P. Jones, head football coach for the past six years, resigned to take the post of principal of Anton High School. He was replaced by assistant football coach Fred Weaver.

Murray Crone, Morton postmaster, announced that Morton will soon have a new post office. The announcement was made following the results of seven months of study by the Post Office Dept.

Charlie Ellis was hired by the city council as city patrolman, replacing Marvin L. Robinson, who resigned in June. Plans for the new Bailey County Co-op building were delayed after the group opened bids, announced a winner, and

then rescinded their action in the hopes of lowering the cost of the building.

AUGUST
Charles Hoffman, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman, died August 2 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a one-car accident on July 27.

Dorley D. Bennett was named assistant vice president of the First State Bank of Morton. Bennett came from Andrews where he had been associated with Texaco for the past 10 years.

Jesse T. George, manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, resigned so that he could effectively prepare for the 60th session of the Texas Legislature as representative of a five-county area of West Texas.

Texas' Last Frontier Rodeo got under way August 11 for a three-day stand in the rodeo arena. Kick-off for the celebration was a parade.

James St. Clair, longtime Morton merchant and civic leader died in Morton Memorial Hospital August 5, at the age of 65. He was the owner of St. Clair's and the Ben Franklin Store, as well as being one of the founders of the First State Bank.

In a front-page editorial, the Morton Tribune blasted the Cochran County Commissioners Court for ignoring the people's request for a hospital bond election. The request had been given to the court some two months earlier and was not acted upon, while a special road tax was turned in a month later and was set for a September election.

The Commissioners Court then heard a plea from Walter Taylor and Glenn Thompson that a date be set for the hospital bond election. The date was to be decided in a special meeting at a later date.

The Morton School Board held a lengthy and heated discussion about the proposed budget and tax rate for 1966-67. Two days later the board approved the budget and also lowered the tax rate from \$1.80 to \$1.72 per \$100 valuation.

The Commissioners court set the date for road tax, hospital, court-house-jail, and airport bond elections for September 20. The Morton Country Club hired a Lubbock architect to draw up plans for their proposed improvements.

A four - day deluge drenched Cochran County with 7.82 inches of moisture, making the total for the month 9.37, or about eight inches above normal.

SEPTEMBER
September opened with the city of Morton waging a war against

mosquitoes and encephalitis. Primary weapon in the war is a fogging machine. Also, school opened for area schools with enrollment about the same as last year.

The Chamber of Commerce looked into the feasibility of improving state highway 116 from Morton to the New Mexico line and ultimately into Roswell!

A white school bus was given to Giristown, U.S.A., by the Morton Jaycees following a dedicatory address by Texas Secretary of State John Hill.

Rusty Reeder was named as president of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce and will be installed in October. The last public hearing of the Texas Water Development Board was set in Lubbock for September 9.

Morton's Indians dropped their first grid game of the year to Oltion 28-0. The Commissioners Court transferred \$6,000 from the general fund into the hospital fund to cover the hospital's bad debts. The city council, after being approached by the school board, decided upon a special water rate for the school. Instead of getting a volume discount, the school was paying the minimum on some meters and a discount on other meters.

County bond issues were voted upon by a record turnout September 20, and two of the four issues passed. Passing were the hospital and courthouse while the road tax and the airport improvements failed.

Jesse T. George was honored by more than 200 people at a banquet given in his honor. City Patrolman R. B. Cunningham was shot by an unknown assailant when he stopped a car for investigation. He was not injured because the bullet hit his belt buckle.

The chamber of commerce had personnel changes when Joe Seagler resigned as chamber president, George Hargrove was named to take his place until the new president, Rusty Reeder, was installed in October. Leon Kessler was hired to fill the post of chamber manager.

A group of Mortonites led by H. Y. Christian met with the city council to discuss the possibility of controlling the dust and smoke from the cotton gins located in town. Also present were local ginners.

OCTOBER
October got under way with the Indians losing number four. Their latest victorious foe was Muleshoe, who won the contest 67-8.

A Sunday afternoon family argument left a ranch foreman dead and his son-in-law in critical condition as the result of stab wounds and gunshot wounds respectively. Dead was Jesus Rincones, foreman of the F. O. Masten ranch while his son-in-law, Pascual Cis-

neros was not expected to live. Community beautification and cooperation between business and community leaders were the two items discussed during the 10 at 10 meetings sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The meetings were designed to get a sampling of public opinion and ideas concerning what Cochran County needed to do to promote growth and county stimulation.

An October freeze, two weeks early as far as the farmers were concerned, did more than \$1 million damage to cotton and grain sorghum crops. The early estimate soon grew into disaster proportions as the harvesting season progressed. However, cotton acreage allotments for the 1967 season were up nearly 1,000 acres over 1966's.

Named as band and football queens for Morton High School were Linda Rose and Jeanette Cooper. The Morton School Board voted that next year the athletes were to furnish part of their own equipment.

The chamber of commerce banquet honored R. C. Strickland as citizen of the year and the Francis Shiflett family as the farm family of the year. Speaker for the banquet was Air Force Capt. Harold A. (Andy) Solberg.

Local supermarkets, following a trend started in Denver, Colo., began to lower food prices in hopes of forestalling a housewife boycott caused by protests of high food prices.

NOVEMBER
Tight money was blamed for the abandoning of the proposed Frontier Textiles plan to secure a spinning mill for the Morton area. Pledges to the project were cancelled and the money returned.

Mrs. Otha Denny of Bledsoe sat atop her car and vowed to go to the Supreme Court if necessary to block entrance to her land by an oil company she said had trespassed. The oil company's drilling rigs were forced to use a makeshift road in getting to their drilling site.

Morton's faulty football offense finally found a worse offense than theirs and the Indians won their first game of the year over Frenship 36-16 after dropping eight other tilts.

A fire at Morton Poultry and Eggs caused death to 3,000 layers and caused damage, including the layers, valued at \$10,000. Rev. Fred Thomas was named to the State Executive Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A record turnout, for non-na-

tional election years, saw the re-election of county judge Johnny Love over write-in candidate Bill Wood. State-wide, Republican incumbent John Tower won landslide re-election over challenger Waggoner Carr.

Morton won its second football game of the year, hitting Slaton 14-10. The Indians, then turned basketballers, bopped Bledsoe 46-44 in the first basketball game of the season.

Jan Thomas and Kenny Coats were awarded gold stars during the annual Cochran County 4-H Achievement Banquet for their outstanding contributions to 4-H.

George Mahon, U.S. Representative, made a report to his constituents in Cochran County and then answered various questions by some of the more than 150 people that attended.

The Morton High School Marching Band, under the direction of John Stockdale, earned a first division at marching contest held in Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

Three Way was scheduled to meet Dawson for bi-district eight man football championship. A feature story told of the ultra-modern dairy operated by H. R. Ramp near Morton.

DECEMBER
Dawson dropped Three Way 44-32 to win bi-district eight-man football honors. Various charities asked for contributions to help the needy at Christmas time. Richard Biggs, administrator of the Morton Memorial Hospital since June 1962, resigned to become administrator of the Leveland Clinic and Hospital.

The possibility of Urban Renewal and Public Housing were discussed by the Morton city council, but no action was taken. The General Telephone system lowered rates for most station-to-station calls within Texas.

The cotton referendum was discussed at length within the editorial columns of the Morton Tribune. The Christmas parade, which had originally been scheduled for November was held the early part of December with a very good crowd attending. Following the parade, Santa visited the sick children in the hospital.

Billy Smart, LaMell Abbe, and Donnie Harvey were named to the class 4-AA All-District football team. The Morton City Council, at the request of General Telephone, passed a resolution freezing the number of two-party business telephone lines to the present number of nine and then eliminat-



Tommy Slaton Marine training

Marine Private Tommy Slaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slaton of 509 SE, 7th, Morton, completed four weeks of dual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During his more than 200 hours of training, he learned about weapons and combat techniques combat veteran instructors.



taught him how to conduct bat patrols, detect and mine and booby traps and standard Marine Corps weapons.

He will now receive at least weeks of specialist training being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to units will get detailed training the particular combat skills are designated for. Those are going into technical fields receive their advanced training one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.

January 1, 1735 — Paul Revere, American patriot, goldsmith, engraver, and horseman was born.

January 3, 1876 — The first private kindergarten to offer free instruction opened in the home of its founder, Samuel L. Hill, in Florence, Massachusetts.

January 7, 1927 — Transatlantic telephone service started between New York and London, England. Thirty-one commercial calls were made the first day. The charge was \$75 for a three-minute conversation.

January 13, 1864 — Stephen Foster, found ill in his hotel room three days earlier, died in Bellevue Hospital, New York. (In his pocket the hospital authorities found his worldly goods — thirty-five cents and a little slip of paper on which the composer had written "Dear friends and gentle hearts.")

January 19, 1869 — Edgar Allan Poe, American writer of poems and stories, was born in Boston.

January 22, 1935 — The National Association of Manufacturers was organized in Cincinnati, Ohio.

January 26, 1942 — American expeditionary force landed on the European continent in Ireland — first in World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coffman and family of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Crawford of Morton were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quay, Christmas. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Quay and family of Lubbock, were here Dec. 23.

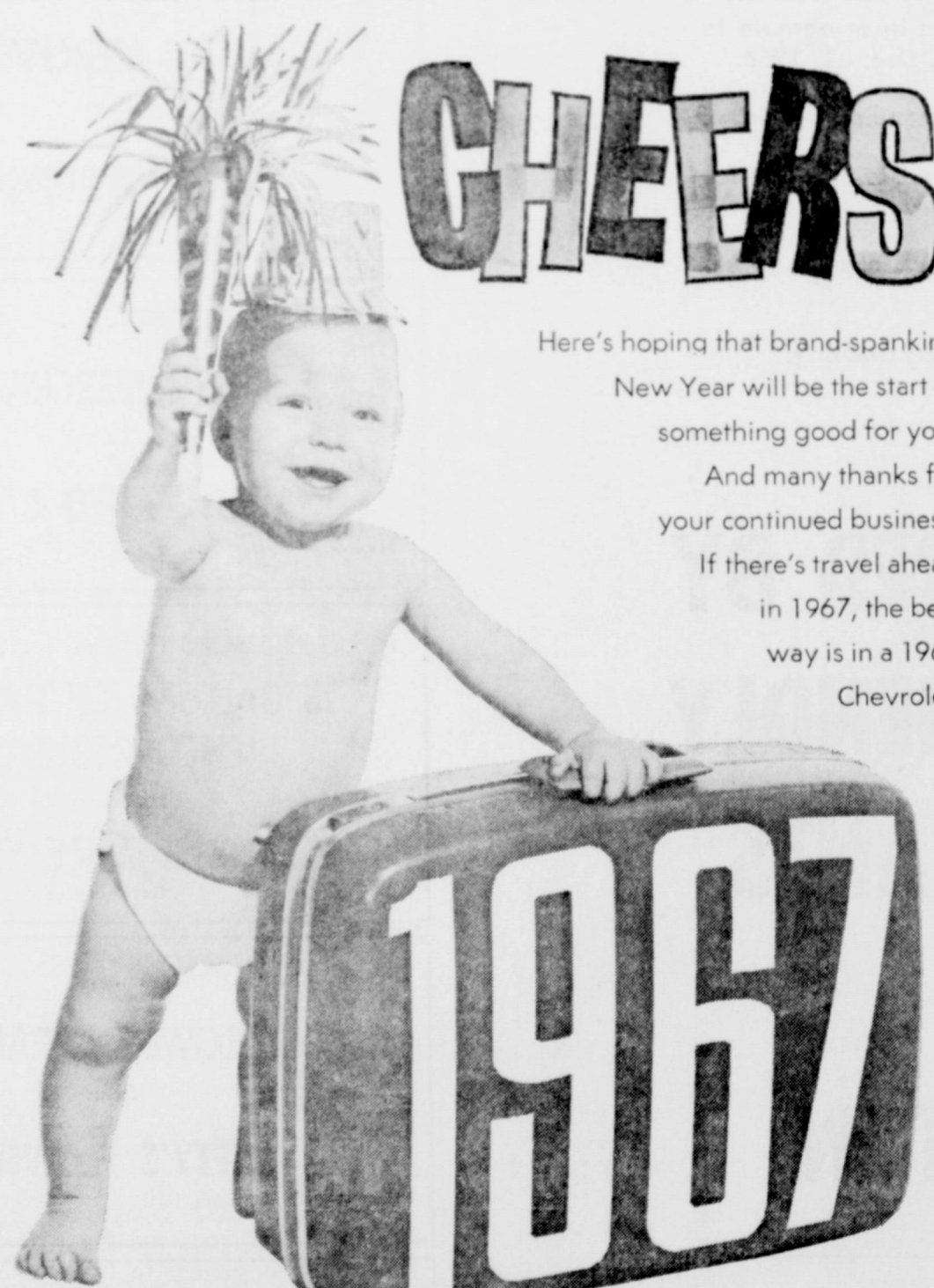
Use Tribune Classifieds

LOOK WHO'S NEW . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gann Carrollton, are proud to announce the adoption of a baby son. Lane was born July 11, and is five months old.

Brent has one sister, Patti. The grandparents are Mr. Mrs. J. O. Gathright, Morton. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cannon formerly of Morton and of Lovington, N.M. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ingham and Mr. and Mrs. Hooper all of Morton.

Employment is up 0.4 per cent in Cochran County according to a survey by a national economic indicator. The survey was for the year 1964-65. Giristown, U.S.A., suffers from growing pains as contributions fall off, says Marshall Cooper, managing director.

More than 20 new members joined the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce with pledges totaling more than \$1,408.



CHEERS

Here's hoping that brand-spanking New Year will be the start of something good for you. And many thanks for your continued business. If there's travel ahead in 1967, the best way is in a 1967 Chevrolet!

Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.

113 East Washington Phone 266-3361 or 266-2311



We're Celebrating Our 21st ANNIVERSARY of business in Morton

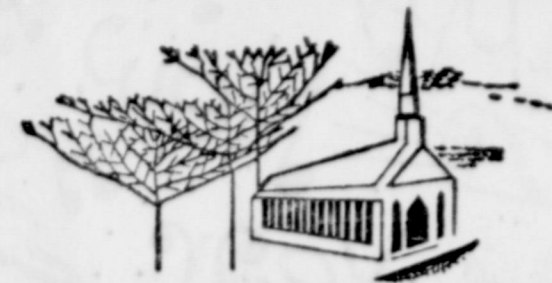
Yes sir, we've been doing business with the fine people of the Morton area for 21 years now—the last 19 at the same old stand here by the stoplight. And we plan to be here 10 years longer, too—serving out top quality auto parts along with good, friendly service. We're not planning any kind of a big or special celebration in honor of our birthday,

but we do invite you to drop by and have a cup of coffee with us. Our latchstring is always out—we like to have you come by and visit with us . . . anytime. We pledge ourselves to continue our friendly service and we solicit your continued patronage in the future. We hope the best for you and yours during the coming new year.

BRYON'S AUTO SUPPLY

At the traffic light MORTON 266-5431

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Woolley, Preacher
S.W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays—
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

Kenneth Wyatt, Minister
411 West Taylor

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

* * * *

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 S. E. First

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

* * * *

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Gilbert Gonzales
N.E. Fifth and Wilson

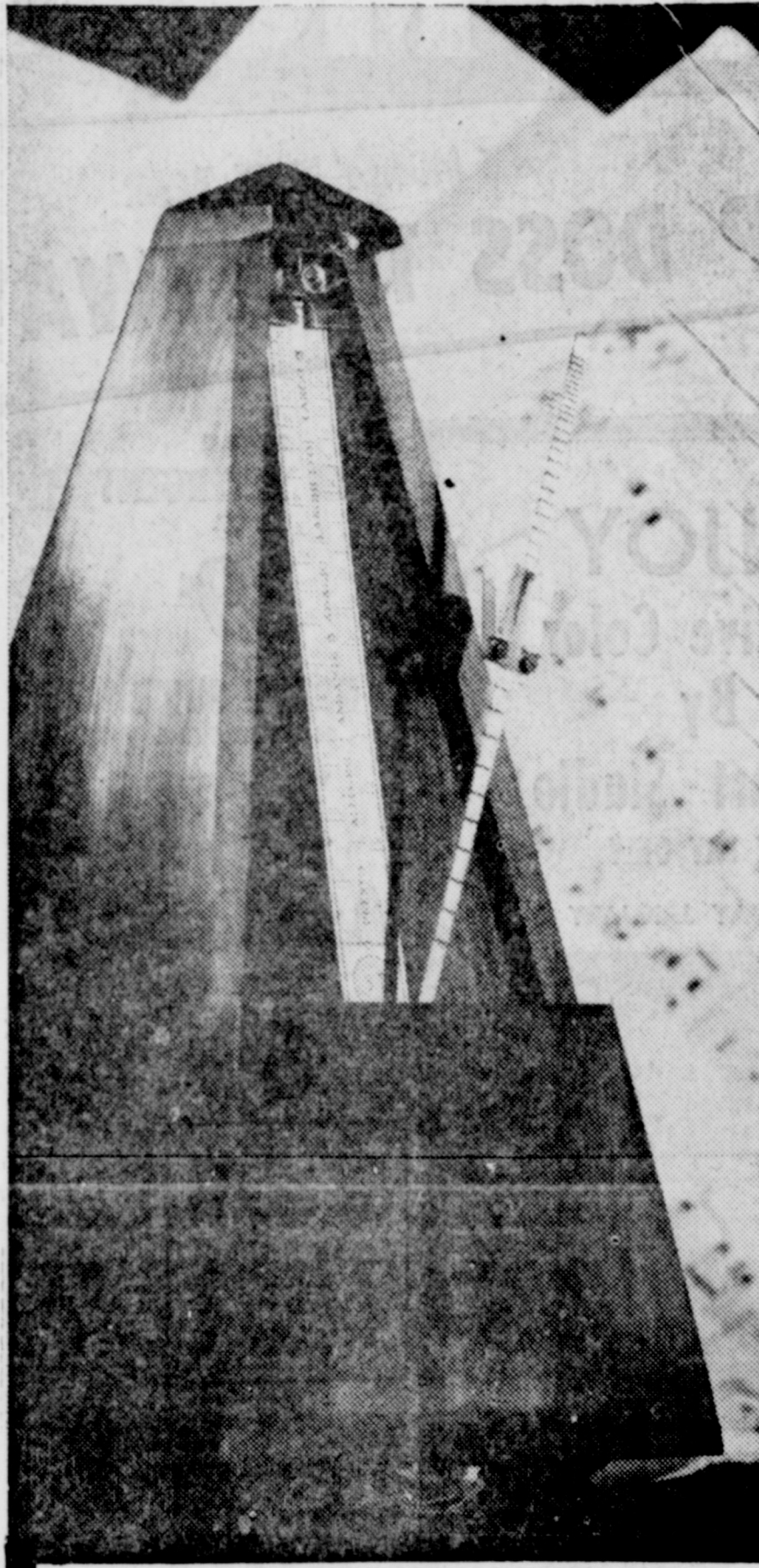
Sunday—
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Evening Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.
Thursdays—
Evening Prayer Meet — 8:00 p.m.

* * * *

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.



METRONOME... Pulsebeat for Music. CHURCH... Pulsebeat for your New Year's Resolutions.

Beginners in music study have to have help in timing their practice.

The Metronome is a reminder to stay on the right beat.

The Church is the means through which God pronounces his word. God's word sets up the highest ideals for man to live by. Therefore there is no better ground to base your New Year Resolutions on, than those set up by our Lord.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

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

Rev. Roy F. George, pastor
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelist 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 — 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 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. Bobstka, 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 — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m.

* * * *

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Willie Johnson
3rd and Jackson

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

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

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Luper Tire and Supply

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210 South Main

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211 NW 1st — 266-3351

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Enos Tractor & Welding

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112 W. Taylor — 266-5691

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107 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-4671

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115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-3021

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805 N. Main — 266-4161



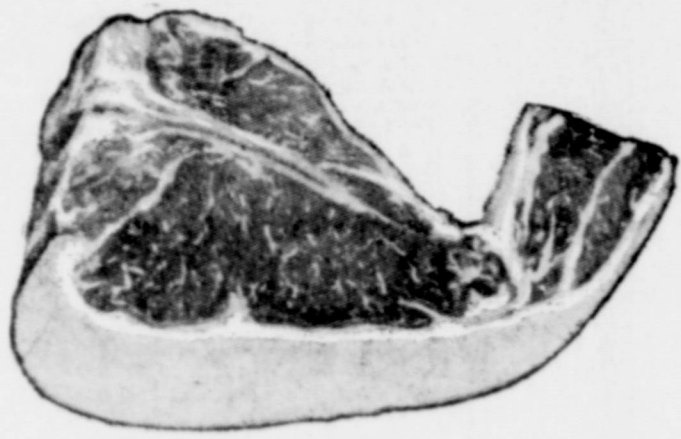
Have Yourself a Party

SAVING MONEY

RESOLVE TO SAVE MORE MONEY NEXT YEAR
SHOP DOSS THRIFTWAY

GET THOSE
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
 ON WEDNESDAY
 WITH 2.50
 PURCHASE OR
 MORE

 WE RESERVE
 THE RIGHT
 TO LIMIT
 QUANTITIES



T-BONE STEAK
89¢

TUNA
 SHURFINE — FLAT CAN
29¢

WAFFLE SYRUP
 SHURFINE — 32 OZ.
39¢

LUNCHEON MEAT
 SHURFINE — 12 OZ.
49¢



— PRODUCE —
ALMONDS
39¢ lb
CRANBERRIES
 LB. **39¢**
 PKG.
CELERY
12 1/2¢ lb

SPINACH
 SHURFINE — 303 CAN

4 FOR \$1

7-BONE ROAST
69¢ lb



PEACHES
 HUNT'S — 300 SIZE

5 FOR \$1



CELEBRATE NEW YEARS RIGHT
 FRESH **HOG JOWL** LB. **29¢**
 FOODKING — 300 CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS — **10¢**

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 BE OPEN
 JAN. 2

DOSS THRIFTWAY
 SUPER MARKET
 400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS.

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 Creative Color
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 ONE DAY ONLY

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No Age Limit-Adults Included

9 MINIATURE
 CREATIVE COLOR
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SHUGART STUDIO AT
 DOSS THRIFTWAY

E-Z-TIME
PINK DETERGENT
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GRAPE JUICE
 24 OZ. SHURFINE

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Arm Roast

CHOICE CUT

69¢ lb

DON'T FORGET
 OUR COMPLETE
 LINE OF
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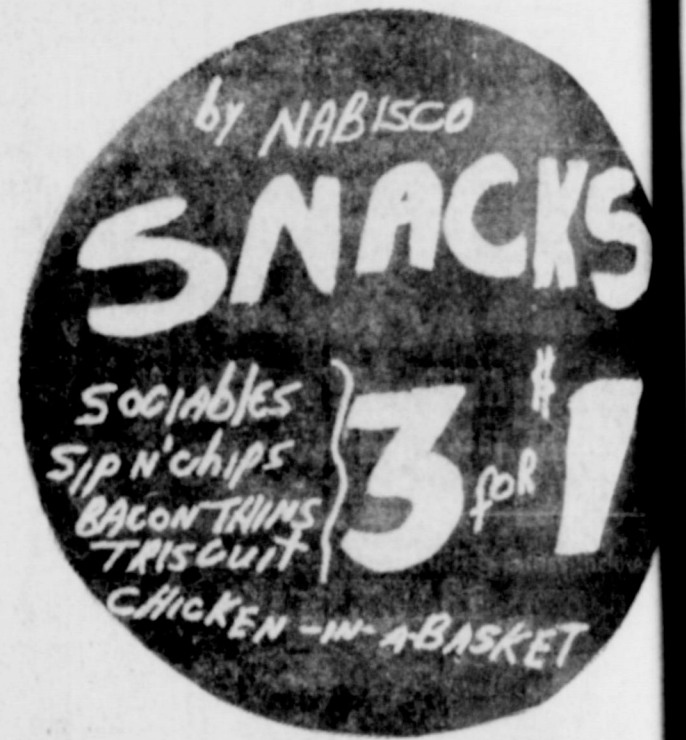
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 1/2 CAN — SHURFINE

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CAKE MIX, BISCUIT
 FROSTING, BROWNIE
 MIX — 9 OZ.

10¢



DUZ
 With Beautiful Drinking Glass Included

79¢

GET A WHOLE
 SET OF THESE
 BEAUTIFUL
 GLASSES



FREE

THESE PRICES
 GOOD FROM
 FRIDAY
 DEC. 30
 THROUGH
 THURSDAY
 JAN. 5

CELESTE DINNERWARE
 WITH \$7.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
 THIS WEEK'S FREE ITEM
 BEAUTIFUL CELESTE FRUIT DISH