## wo local women amed to appear national book

ado and Mrs. Bobby Travis, been selected to appear in 1966 edition of "Outstanding ng Women of America," acing to Mrs. Patricia Bogle, edof the publication.

These women have been honorbecause of their outstanding ributions and accomplishments civic endeavors, religious, proonal and plitical activities. m the list of nominess subed by local women's clubs, our ard of Advisory Editors choose se women it thinks most exlify the term "outstanding,"

Outstanding Young Women of rica" is an annual biographicompilation of 6,000 outstandyoung women between the agof 21 and 35. The publication conceived by the leaders of netion's women's clubs. They that young women who give time for community projects ild be recognized. The recogniof these outstending women serve to inspire others to give time to additional civic res-

Mrs. Polvado is present seras recording secreary of the ea Smith Junio Study Club has also been corresponding retary and past president. She ped to organize the club and charter member of it. She has been president of the Area ncil of Federated Clubs and chosen outstanding clubwoof the Caprock District in

Mrs. Travis is secretary of the Altegro Study Club and is on its cutive Board. She is program irman of the Caprock District is state chairman of the reation division of the conseron department of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs.

She has also served as presit, second vice president, treaer and parlimentarian of L'Alo. Mrs. Travis has also been retary of the Area Council of nen's Clubs, reporter for the ran County Garden Club and chosen the outstending clubman of the Caprock District for



Makings of a building . . .

THIS PILE OF STEEL will soon become part of the Bailey County Electric Co-operative building, which is now being constructed just south of the bowling alley. The building, which has been planned for some time, has suffered various postponements, but is now becoming a reality.

# Last second shot by Harvey wins game for locals 48-47

Thomas to Thompson to Har-ey. It sounds like a double-play bination, but it was actually game-winning play here Tuesnight. Donnie Harvey swished in a 20-foot jump shot as time out to give Morton an uphill

8-17 victory over Muleshoe. The Indians trailed 46-47 with three seconds left and had the ball out of bounds beneath their own basket, Coch Ted Whillock catled and diagramed a pattern on floor. The players took their aces, but Whillock didn't like the

Tourney

Morton will meet Tahoka at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, in the first round of the Plains Inviational Tournament. Othfirst-round pairings include Lubbock Christian High School vs. Three Way at 3:30 p.m.; Denver City vs. Seagraves at 6:30 and Plains vs. Sundown at 8 p.m. Winner of the LCHS-Three Way tilt will play the Morton-Tahoka winner at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Losers will play at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Seventh place game is set for 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with the consolation finals at 5 p.m., third place game at 6:30 p.m. and the championship at 8 p.m.

Back on the court, senior guard Freddie Thomas held the ball over his head, flipped out deep to sophomore Wayne Thompson, who was supposed to have taken the shot. But Thompson was covered up as he got the ball, so heflicked it to junior Donnie Harvey, who was make it 24-26 for Muleshoe at halfat the top of the circle. He shot time. and the buzzer sounded just as It looked like Muleshoe was the ball descended into the net.

But the heroics had started much earlier as Morton found itbattling hard to overcome leads of up to nine points, Earlier, Morton had downed Muleshoe 50-38. But this win, 13th of the season against seven losses, was much

Muleshoe rode the hot shooting of Mickey Wilson for much of the game, as he netted 31 points on is field goals and five of six free throws.

Mules took a 2-7 lead midway through the first period as the Indians were held to a pair of free throws by Harvey. But John St. Clair nudged in a lay-up and Harvey stole the ball for another lay-Wilson countered with a field goal but Byron Willis hit three straight field goals. Wilson hit again, but Willie Moore shoved in rebound in the finel second of the period to give the Indians a 14-11 lead.

Muleshoe got back in front as Myron Young and Wilson each hit field goals. Thomas netted two free throw attempts to make it

But Wilson hit for three points and Don Huff added a field goal

# Package to Vietnam eaches "home folk"

around the world, from Morto Vietnam, has reached a perthat might be considered

he package, from Mrs. Buddy ener's eighth grade home m, was sent to Advisory Team in Vietnam, of which Capt. irles W. Adams is a member. 1960 he was married in the st Methodist Church of Morton the daughter of the church's stor. At that time, the pastor as Rev. Dunn.

The 25-lb. package, which coned two fruit cakes, paper and relopes, home made candy, and jellies, pop corn, cannuts, Kool-Aid, gum, a collec-of "Turnrow Tunkel", and A&M joke books, was mailed early October and was receiv-

Mrs. Greener said the class, which is made up of about 23 girls, just decided to send the gift.'

The number and address of the advisory team was provided by Capt. Don Smith, whose wife lives in Morton. (A story about Capt. Smith appeared in the Oct. 6 edi-

The class even took up a collec-

tion to pay the nearly \$7 postage

tion of the Morton Tribune.) Mrs. Greener and her class received a thank-you letter from Capt. Adams this week and is reprinted here:

'Dear Mrs. Greener and Class, Speaking for myself and the members of Advisory team 43, I wish to express our appre-

ciation for your kind thought See PACKAGE, Page 2

# A LITTLE GLOOM

# '66 figures show deposits, gas up, population down

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier



# Morton Tribune



# Babson report: vigor deteriorating

The close of 1966 marks the seventieth consecutive month in the life span of the longest business boom of all time for the American economy. However, 'trees do not grow to the sky.' Already, signs of deterioration in the expansive vigor that characterized the earlier phase of the business upsweep have been increasing in 1966. Hence, the outlook for business and finance in 1967 is of greater-than-usual im-

Lest readers of this column be tempted to "push the panic buthowever, let me state that it would be unwise to expect a major depression in 1967. Our greatly expanded economy still has a considerable degree of momentum. The spotlight on 1967, therefore, should focus upon those factors which are likely to cause a breathing spell in economic activity. Politicians and labor leaders have a phobia against even a hesitancy in business, and rush headlong into measures designed to treat a case of pneumonia when cold pills would be more appro-

1. Although business and financial problems loom large in the prospects for 1967, I must first warn readers that the greatest danger for the year ahead does not exist on the domestic front. Surely it will be developments abroad that will hold the gravest threat to our country. These could be economic as well as military

I foresee no war between the United States and Russia in 1967. However, tensions between the two world leaders may seem to reach the breaking point as the Kremlin "goes all out" to create diversions to our efforts in Vietnam, Look for Moscow to throw salt on festering wounds in the Middle East, Africa, and Ger-

3. I am also hopeful that a direct clash between Red China and the U.S. can be avoided in 1967. Internal dissensions are rampant throughout Mainland China, and a great scramble for power is in full swing. Sabre-rattling may help to unify the people; but pressing problems of low productivity, plus the demands of her nuclear program, should restrain Red China from direct attack upon the Unit-

continue unabated throughout 1967. Full political attack will be mounted by the Kremlin against Peking. It will be touch and go, however, whether Russia can persuade her wavering satellites to sign a final manifesto reading Red China out

of the Party. 5. Recent elections in West Ger many have fanned the members of nationalism into a tiny flame. This has surely thrown a scare into Russian leaders. I predict that they will take a harder line against Germany in 1967 than in some time. I feel that we should parti-cularly watch General de Gaulle, who is playing closer and closer to Moscow from month to month.

6. Heavily armed with Soviet weapons, the Arabs of the Middle East - squared off against Is-

# School census begins January 3

The annual state-required school ensus will begin Jan. 3 said Dub Hodge, school tax assessor-collector, and will end Jan. 31.

Census cards will be given all-students in Morton Independent School District who will then give the cards to their parents for completion. The cards must be filled in by parents who have children in the 6-18 age bracket, regardless of whether the children are in school or out of school.

Parents who do not have children in school now, but who will have children in school next year are asked to call the tax collector's office, or see any teacher or principal Also anyone who know of any children that will be school age next year is asked to contact the tax collector. This is to insure a more accurate count.

The census provides an accounting base for state aid to school districts, and as such, it is necessary that every child within the

age bracket be counted. Even though a child be married and out of school, attending a private school or attending no school at all, it is necessary that they be counted if they are between the 6-18 age bracket. Children born on or before Sept. 1, 1949, and after Sept. 1, 1961, must not be counted.

not believe that Russia or the into World War III.

7. While all reasonable people See BABSON, Page 2

will not be resolved in 1967. United States can afford a direct Though the tide of battle is swingconfrontation at this time; hence ing in our favor, we may be forc-my forecast that the smoldering ed to increase our commitment 8. I predict, therefore, that mili-

# Chamber committees announced by Reeder

president of the Chamber.

Heading the Highway Commit- Bily Weams, Mickey Hoyle, El-

Roy Gentry is chairman of the Industrial Team and H. A. Tuck is vice chairman and secretary. Members include Elra Oden, Harold Ogle, Derryl Bennett, Roy Payne, Hickman, Ray Wills, Dub Hodge, Truman Doss, Amos Taylor and Jack Russell.

Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee is Bill Smith while Rusty Reeder serves as vice chairman and secretary. Members include Mrs. Bobby Adams, Ray Lanier, Marshall Cooper, Jimmie Cunningham, Ottis Parr, Mrs. Van

ville Tilger as vice chairman and secretary. Members include Bill Wood, L. B. Childs, Vic Jackson, Junior Linder, Gene Hugins, James Dewbre, Weldon Newsom, Earl Polvado, J. C. O'Brien, A. M. Mc-Bee, Eugene Vanstory, Cleve Bl-and, Buddy McGehee, Sam Kelly, Alton Lamb, Bob Ramp, Noel Jon-

The Communications Committee is headed by Tommy Hawkins and Leon Kesler serves as vice chairman and secretary. Members are Lynch, Robert Clunch, Raymond Lewis, Ike Williams, and

Mrs. Bobby Travis is chairman

tee is Leonard Coleman with Wi-ley Hodge serving as vice chair-len, Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, and ley Hodge serving as vice chairman and secretary. Members on the committee include J. C. Revnolds, A. M. Green, Dean Weatherly, Truman Swinney, James Mc-Clure and Quenton Rhodes,

Greene, and Bobby Travis. Heading the Agri-Business Com-

es, and Bud Thomas.

The names of people forming 15 of the Community Beautification najor committees for the Morton and Parks Committee. Royce Han-Area Chamber of Commerce have na is vice chairman and secrebeen released by Rusty Reeder, tary, Members include T. A. Mc-Cuistion, all Jaycee members,

> the presidents of all the garden Chairman of the Retail Committee is Ed Sursa and Carl Ray is vice chairman. Included as members are Dorsey Oliphant, Mrs. Kate Hargrove, W. M. Butler, Raymond Ross, Mrs. Vern Collins, Ron Miller, Charles Jones, and Fred

Two committees form the Cit zen of the Year and the Farm Family of the Year. Chairman of the Selection Committee is Woody chairman, Members include Vernon Blackley, Mrs. Francis Shiflett, Ruth McGee, Bud Fountain, Marvin Elliott, the president of the Ministerial Alliance, the scho-ol superintendents of Bledsoe, face, Three Way and Morton and the Jaycees Board of Directors. Tom Rowden is chairman of the Criteria Committee and Donnie

See CHAMBER, Page 3

from 3,071 to 3,027, a lost of 44.

Rusty Reeder, manager of the power company, says total connections are down from last years ,172 to the present figure of 1,108.

Reeder says they estimate the this case, 818 is multiplied by 3.7.

Elra Oden, Morton city secreup from 1965's 1,025 to the present

General Telephone Company tions have dropped two from 1965's connections have shown a greater loss from 648 to 624

Figures from First State Bank show that total deposits are up from 1965's \$6,404,515.64 to 1966's \$6,637,258.05 and resources and li-

Installment loans have shown the greatest decrease of the bank's figures from \$1,060,198.59 to 1966's

\$475,797.57 Building permits in the City of Morton have shown a sharp decrease over 1965's total of \$254,280 to the present total of \$161,012, a drop of \$93,268. The two major permits issued this year went to General Telephone Company, \$39,317 for a new building, and St. Ann's, \$40,000 for a new Catechetical

Other large permits were For-rest Lumber Co., \$15,000; Sam Kelly, \$10,00; and Paul Baker,

#### Officers take oath

by District Judge M. C. Ledbetter in the Commissioners Courtroom. Taking the oath of office were Bill Crone, county Treasurer; Les-H. J. Knox, justice of the peace, precinct 2: and Joe Gipson, justice of the peace, precinct 1.



Talks of a youth center . . .

DANNY WILLIAMS, who was a moderator for eight other teenagers, smiles as he discusses the possibility of forming a youth center for Morton youngsters. The effort, which has received support from the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Morton, is expected to receive help from the teens themselves in the form of a money-raising talent show to

# YOUTH Teen center possibility is discussed

Chamber of Commerce were voiced Friday night at a meeting of nine high schoolers who are trying to form a teen center. The youngsters, speaking for a majority of local teen-agers, want a place where they can go to play games, eat, and in general, call their own.

score at 20-all. But Wilson reeled

off six straight points to give the

Both teams turned cold until the

last minute. With 46 seconds left,

Dick Vanlandingham made two

free throws and then shoved in a

two-pointer in the final second to

ing to pull away in the third period

as Wilson hit two field goals.

two free throws for a 26-32 score.

Thompson made a free throw, but

Wilson and Young made two-point-

ers and Muleshoe had its biggest

Moore hit a basket and Mule-

shoe made a free throw. Harvey hit a field goal with 50

seconds remaining in the period, and another 20 seconds later to

close the gap to 33-38 after three

See SHOT, Page 3

Morton missed two free throw at-

Thompson came off the bench and

field goal, but Huff made

Mules a 20-26 edge.

Danny Williams, moderator for the group, said the youngsters wanted to help provide the money for the undertaking, since it was to be for their own use.

The main problem the group is facing right now is where to have the center. Several buildings were discussed and rejected early in the meeting, mainly because of conlocation or availability.

Williams said that they wanted their club to be closed to anyone but teen-agers. Mayor Jack Russell, who was present at the meeting, asked if they had thought about forming a private club and charging dues, thus eliminating the problems of who to admit to

After some discussion, what the group was trying to get was out-lined by Williams. Ideally, the teens want a pizza oven and soda fountain in the front of the build- you didn't have to dance to have

Morton and the Morton Area fle board in the back. They would also like to have the front open to the public and the recreation open only to their group.

Various objections to the open eating plan were made, primarily that city money could not be used to help finance the center if it was to be in competition with other eating establishments in town. Also, the cost of getting the equipment would be prohibitive at first.

To help raise money to get the project off the ground, a talent program was suggested with admission to be charged and no prizes for the talent being offered. The program was set tentatively for Since it will take money to keep

the building maintained, as well as providing payment for various bills, the possibility of charging dues was brought up again by Mayor Russell. Some of the group said that it would be difficult to charge dues without providing regular dances and that the teen center probably wouldn't get much backing if they did hold dances. Other strong object ons to dancing were voiced, centerino mainly around loss of backing and that

Also, objections were voiced over the fact that the failure of the old youth center could possibly be traced to dancing.

Another person present said that wasn't much fun coming to Morton on Saturday night because there wasn't anything to do. He said that a teen nenter would help solve part of the problem by giving the teens a place to go and be with their own age group. Rusty Reeder, president of the

Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, asked the group if they had ever tried holding garage parties. The almost unanimous answer was that their parties weren't any fun, because they weren't or ganized. Reeder then said "we (the adults) can tell you about some of the parties we used to have. And, they were fun."

Reeder asked them to consider holding garage parties for the time being and changing the location from week to week

Henry Williams, father of Danny, urged the group to consider what they were getting into by them that to want that would necessitate hiring a professional cook or professional manager. People

nothing he emphasized. The possibility of using the VFW

> bad connotation connected with the old youth center and the building. Russell urged the teen-age group to make arrangements for a teen center in connention with an existing business. In other words, arrange for use of part of the building on certain nights. But, there would also have to be a soda fountain or hamburger grill in con-

building was discussed but rapidly

discarded because of the possible

nection with the business. It was suggested that the teens send out for their food at a certain time each night instead of having the food prepared at the cen-

Henry Williams urged the group to organize as a club, elect of-ficers, and directors. The purpose of the directors would be to plan programs for the center and to see to its management.

Russell asked any business man

who was interested in such an operation, that of providing part handling the food preparation hamburgers and fountain drinks to contact the Chamber of Com-

# Babson's predictions for year 1967

argy throughout the year. The pat-

activities, vacation, and travel.

credit and high borrowing costs,

plus the lethargy in new home

auto sales. However, with the in-

age, and with the record rate of

32. Soaring living costs will hi

especially medical - and at advancing red meat prices.

33. Despite new highs in the cost

mids: of inflation. Chief among

these will be sliding profits, rising

Selective price markups will be to offset wage hikes.

vinced that hesitancy will give

ahead. Big squeeze on margins

will come from soaring costs, es-

vary widely from one company and

volumes sag, hold, or advance. For example, I am willing to

will be struggling with a volume

margins, and stringent credit conditions points to an increase in

business failures, shaking out the

financially weak and inefficient. 38. Collections may be more dif-

ficult in 1967 on business accounts,

accounts, and mortgage debt.

real estate foreclosures.

companies will enjoy a sales rise, but that the auto makers

choice in 1967

#### from Page One

Turning now to domestic of a rest. Irstead of the strong up-

ief from the inflation in labor and

11. A key factor in the business With defense outlays climb-

year advances. And there will be rising complaints from both busicial security taxes are becoming

un of the Great Society Program must take a breather along with epublicans have altered the ba-

ess capital expenditures may

16. I forecast that scarcity of credit will continue to be a probtend in the early part of 1967. The enough credit available for legiti mate business needs, but I expect no early radical easing of credit of an easing in credit to permit

is, Starts are down over 40% from year-earlier levels. As a result, I

forecast that the Administration

will leave no stone unturned to

stimulate construction of houses as

soon as possible. At best, however,

may be midyear or after be-

fore this important part of our

economy can contribute much

strength to over-all business.
21. Although new housing starts may remain in the doldrums for most of 1967, I confidently fore-

cast that the year will see the be-

ginning of a great boom in the construction of new, modern nur-

sing homes.
22. Despite President Johnson's

request for cutbacks, public con-struction should enjoy a fairly

good year; the emphasis will b

sewer systems

on bridges, dams, and water and

23. The expected declines in re-

sidential building and in commer-

cial and industrial building not-

withstanding, I forecast that wat-erfront property will remain a

good inflation hedge. 24. Labor stands at the cross-

roads as the new year opens. Things never looked better for

nailing down record wage and

fringe gains; however, neither the

public nor the Congress is in any

mood to tolerate long, costly,

freely predict that there is more likelihood in 1967 of restrictive

labor legislation than at any time since Taft-Hartley was put on the books. Union chiefs are aware of

this, and they may act with more

strike restraint than most people

25, 1967 promises to be a year in

which many managements will be

and inconvenient shutdowns.

39. Barring crop failures, I fore cast another good farm production year. Farm prices should rule more orderly monetary conditions. firm to slightly higher in 1967, but in net realized farm income Nevertheless, farm equip-I predict that commercial manufacturers should enjoy and industrial building will trend

good business. Sales of fertilizers ower in 1967, reflecting the taperand insecticides should post gains. off in capital outlays, 41, 1967's stock market promises 19. Mortgage money should re of the blue chips based on past disappointing year, performance to be replaced by a 20. 1967 opens with the building new aristocracy of super-able manof single homes in a state of cris agement based upon hopes of good

> future performance 42. I forecast, however, that 1967 will still hold many dangers for the speculator. I urge readers not to borrow money to buy stocks, and I urge investors to buy for growth and basic investment va-

The safest kind of longterm bonds are available now at prices affording very close to the tury. It is a good bet that there will not be so many top-grade issues on the bargain counter at the end of 1967. Should the 90th Congress boost income taxes, tax-exempt bonds will put on the best

44. World opinion on the future price of gold has blown hot and cold many times in recent years. Though lately in the shade, I predict that gold will again be in the spotlight before 1967 is out. 45. I forecast that the dollar

will not be devalued in 1967, but the pound will continue shaky. 46. Certainly, Congress will become more and more critical of the looting going on under cover of the Administration's War on Poverty. The whole program will

be subjected to tighter supervi-47. As 1967 wears along, the high hopes for more constructive con-servative action by the 90th Congress will give way to increased doubts as a legislative stalemate develops. Republicans will have enough strength to stop the most liberal Administration bills, but not enough to launch a program

48. There will be a lot of talk in 1967 about the economy's "still growing". But I warn readers to examine carefully the advance in Gross National Product which I am forecasting here. Biggest part of the increase will come from higher prices and wages.

49. I foresee that a breathing spell in the economy can prove helpful. The prolonged prosperity

Sippin' Cider . .

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PASSENGER alike were taken aback the other day when they saw this Shetland nonchalantly holding a straw in his mouth as if sippin' cider through a straw. It turned out that the straw was nothing more than a slender feed

The Congressional Action con

mittee is headed by Roy Hickman

and James Walker is vice chair-

man. Members include Leon Kes-

sler, George Tuck, Terry Anglin

Noel Jones, Glen Thompson and

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**PIGGLY** 

WIGGLY

SAFE DRIVER

OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Willie Cheek

1825 - 9th, Levelland, Tex.

was selected by local officers

as this week's

SAFE DRIVER

Jerrell Sharp.

#### from Page One

Chamber

Crone, Leonard Groves, and Jack

The Banquet Committee is also formed by two committees. Leon Kesler is chairman and George bers are Mrs. E. L. Reeder, Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Bill Wood. The Decoration committee is headed by Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. Members include Mrs. Gene Benham, E. L. Reeder, Mrs. Cleve Bland, and Mrs. H. A. Tuck.

Heading the Finance Committee is Carl Ray and includes as members E. L. Reeder, James Walker, and Cleve Bland.

H. A. Tuck is chairman of the Advertising and Public Relations Committee while George Hargorye vice chairman. Members include L. Reeder, Jack Russell, Dean Weatherly, Gene Benham, Harold Ogle, the presidents of the study clubs, Homer Thompson, Miss Jenny Allen, Gordon Houghton, and Sandy Asbill,

Composing the membership of is the Board of the Chamber of

efficiency. These can be corrected only by a return to fundamentals. Just as the human body requires adequate rest in order to enjoy proper health, so too the economy, and the stock market as well, must undergo periodic rest-

ing phases.
50. As the economy cools off in 1967, readers should beware of reassurances that our problems are only temporary and will soon be followed by a decade of boom conditions. The promised land may be only across the river, but it is always wise to test the depth of the water before wading in. That is behind my forecast that 1967 will be a good year for businessmen and investors to have strong confidence for the future, but to proceed with caution and restraint until the uncertainties just ahead have been resolved.

# Weekes-Russell Insurance Agency South Side of Square

\$\$\$

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Friday, Jan. 6: Hub, 8:45-9:45;

Saturday, Jan. 7: Farwell, 8:45-

White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Laz-buddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner,

11:45; Friona, No. 2, 1:00-4:00.

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# ★ To install

LOOKING VAGUELY like slit trenches or various other forti-

fications, this foundation form is but a preview of things to

come in the form of the new Bailey County Electric Co-op

building. Construction, which is located on a site south of the

bowling alley, is expected to be completed in early spring.

The Modern Mothers Home Demonstration Club will have their installation banquet at the Wig Wam, Thursday,



Marilyn McCall

# wed January 7

Whittenburg performing the cere-All relatives and friends of the

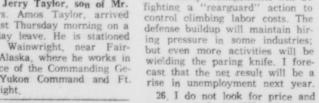
# Marilyn McCall to

Sp. 4 Jerry Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, arrived home last Thursday morning on a thirty day leave. He is stationed at Ft. Wainwright, near Fair-banks, Alaska, where he works in the office of the Commanding General, Yukon Command and Ft.

#### Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall of Enochs announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Marilyn Jean McCall to Larry Dennis

Medlin of Bula, Texas,
The wedding will be held Saturday, Jan. 7, 1967 at 4:0 p.m. in
Bula Methodist Church, with Rev.

couple are invited to attend.



what is now contemplated. 27. An encouraging aspect of the 1967 outlook is the affluence of consumers. I forecast a further upward trend in personal incomes, due to higher wage rates. However, if taxes are raised, takehome pay may not show a rise

wage controls in 1967, unless our defense expenditures rise far above

# STANDARD ABSTRACT COMPANY

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nen Muleshoe looked like a as Billy Darnell hit a field nd Wilson netted a free

Willis hit both free throws nt to one-and-one with 6:19 he added a two-pointer

noe missed a free throw iff fouled out with 4:49 left. hit both free throws and stole the ball for a lay-:45 left and tied the score

made one of two free with 4:32 left to give Mor-2-41 margin. With 3:06 left, made one free throw, but the second one. 2:14 left, Thomas netted

throws and Morton led Ison hit from the field 14 later to tie the score, then in a lay-up with 1:05 re-

for a two-point Muleshoe

knotted the score again, rith 50 seconds left on a per. Young put Muleshoe with 47 seconds left 46-47. it one of two free throws. set the stage for the final Harvey that brought down

had 16 and Harvey 13 as ost combined for as many

B team tilt, Morton conndefeated with a 57-42 vicer the Mules. Morton had leads of 17-14, 83-2, and All eight players contributs with Charles Carter hit-17. Ray King had 9 and wkins and Rusty Rowden

hn Elliott and David Dillman seven each for Muleshoe.

# **Package**

from Page One

you. It means a great deal to know that there are good people like you back in the states who care and who are thinking of us. Thank you.

'Your package was received by the Amerinan Advisory team Bao Trai, the capital of Hau Nghia province. We are 30 miles due west of Saigon, near the Cambodian border. Cu Chi is he nearest town of any note. Cu Chi is 10 miles north and is the home the US 25th Division. We are 30 strong and serve as advisors for the provincial government.

Any questions that you or your students have, I would be honored to try to answer for you.
"It is a bit of a coincidence that your package came to us at Bao Tai, You see, I was married the First Methodist Church in 1960 to the daughter of the Methodist pastor at that time, Rev. Dunn You may know my two sisters-in-law, Treva Dunn and Bar-

bara Dunn Miller, 'Again, thank you for your kind

/s/Charles W. Adams'

Over the Christmas holidays Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Bryan had in their home as guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Burson of Amarillo Also her sister and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pettis, Melissa, and Rick, of Amarillo. Over New Year's they toured the Carlsbad Caverns and then went on to Amarillo to see her parents.

The Earl Brownlows went to Carlsbad, N.M., this weekend to a family reunion in the home of his sister and husband Mr. and

#### **WHY COOK?**

et Piggly Wiggly prepare most of your meals ith tasty HOT BARBECUE CHICKEN, HOT INKS, HOT BARBECUE BEEF, and other delitious prepared foods!

PIGGLY WIGGLY



Getting down . . .

BASKETBALL ACTION is both up and down. In the latter case, Morton's Byron Willis (34) tries to get the ball away from Mickey Wilson of Muleshoe. They were high point producers for their respective teams as Willis had 16 and Wilson 31. Morton nipped the Mules 48-47.

# 66 second wettest year on record

in the 24 years of weather record keeping here in Cochran County. The official precipitation measurement for 1966 was 23 inches, 1960 was the wettest year on recordtotaled 23.66 inches, 1966 was almost nine inches above the 24 year average of 14.08.

Not only was August the wettest month of 1966, but it was also the wettest month ever recorded since official precipitation records were started in Cochran County in 1943. The record books show 10.89 inches, most of which came in four days from August 21st thru August 24th, last year. In 1960, July came closest to this years record breaking August. It totaled 9.88 inches. By individual months, here's the way the moisture fell

Jan. - .34, Feb. - 8.08, Mar. trace, April - 3.63, May. - .79, June - 4.07, July - .02, Aug. - 10.89, Sept. - 2.97, Oct. - .09, Nov. - .12,

Other interesting facts about the weather in 1966. The precipitation occurred on 63 different days -

of snow. A total of 6.75 inches of

ton only recorded two days when hail fell. That was May 1 and May 28; both hails were listed as "light." There were at least two other days when damaging hail fell in sections of the county.

Probably the biggest factor in Cochran County's economy in 1966 occurred on Oct. 15, when for three hours the temperature dipped below freezing. A minimum of 26 degrees was recorded for a few minutes that morning. The freeze came a day or two before the average frost date. Frost dates since 1950 show an average frost date for Cochran County of Oct. 18 or 19. The hard freeze in October, along with the heavy rains in August, was estimated to have cut cotton production in Cochran County by 25 to 50 per cent last year.

The records show that the last freeze of winter last year occurred on April 21 when the minimun Looking at the last months re- of an inch

This is .47 below the average De-The official station here in Mor- cember precipitation of .5. The moisture came on only two days in Dec. There was a light snow on Dec. 8th. That brought only a trace of moisture, and last weekon Dec. 28th, three-fourths of an inch of snow produced .08 of an inch. The average temperature in

> average daily maximum tempera-ure was 56.7 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 22.1 The highest temperature in December was a 76 degree heading on Dec. 7. The lowest temperature was recorded on the 28th. with 8 degrees. The temperaure

December was 39.9 degrees. The

of December's 31 days. Looking as the past January's we have had only 3 with no moisture, This was in 1954, 1957, and 1959. The wettest January on record was 1949 when 2.55 inches of moisture fell that year. January's average precipitation is .48

dipped to freezing or below on 26

#### Reeder takes over as Chamber prexy

E. L. "Rusty" Reeder officially over as president of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Heading a meeting of officers and directors, Reeder led a 90-minute business meeting that covered a wide range

Directors decided to change their meeting time to 7 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each

Co

Fu

Ba

month. They will meet at the Wig Warn. After six months, they will meet in another restaurant if sui

able arrangements can be work-Chamber membership plaques for 1967 were ordered and manager Leon Kessler was instructed to make plans for an orientation meeting for new officers, directors, committee chairmen and their wives later this month. Tentative-

ly, the meeting will be addressed by an out-of-town Chamber man-

ager and will be concerned with the duties of the Chamber leaders. Officers also discussed a replace Clure, who resigned. A decision on the new director is expected at

the Jan. 17 meeting. The board also heard a financial report and approved payment of current bills and minutes.

Leisure time, like money, can do great things for you . . or ruin

Condensed Statement of the Condition

#### FIRST STATE BANK MORTON, TEXAS

Condensed Statement of December 30, 1966

#### RESOURCES

WES-CONCE.	
stallment Loans	\$ 475,797.57
ommercial Loans	2,689,189.35
gricultural Loans	1,167,665.68
al Estate Loans	222,130.48
sured Loans	57,500.00
irniture and Fixtures	15,947.92
anking House	54,807.25
ther Assets and Investments	11,795.29

#### AVAILABLE CASH

TI TILLIII DILLI CILLIII	
. S. Government Bonds	387,936.86
other Bonds and Warrants	124,793.11
ash and Due from Banks	1,804,950.89
ommodity Credit Corp. Loans	176,962.18
	Account to the second

TOTAL

2,494,643.04 7,189,476.58

	LIABILITIES	
Camital Stant		
Capital Stock	200,000.00	
Surplus Certified	150,000.00	
Undivided Profits	80,442.26	
Reserve For Bad Debts	121,776.27	
Total Capital Accounts	the first of the latest the same	552,218.53
DEPOSITS	OT A STATE OF THE	6,637,258.05
TOTAL		7,189,476.58

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

# WE GOOFED! WHITE ELEPHANTS

Friday, Saturday, and Monday Jan. 6, 7 and 9

**Work Pants** Khaki Pants **Denims** Shirts **Jackets** Men's Shoes Boys' Shoes

SAVE!



# GOOF? DID WE EVER!

Too Much, Wrong Colors, Wrong Sizes . . . You Just Name The Mistake - We Made It. Come In and Help Us Get Rid of This Stuff. Lots of Good Buys If You Can Find Them!

THIS BUNCH OF STUFF IS JUST A HERD OF WHITE ELEPHANTS TO US, BUT YOU MIGHT FIND JUST WHAT YOU NEED AMONG THESE ITEMS.

**Dresses** Coats Piece Goods Women's Shoes Girls' Shoes Sportswear

SAVE! St. Clairs Department Store

lar

and

ind

unded

terly

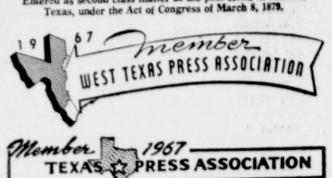
BLDG.

TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER" OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79346

GENE SNYDER, Publisher H. A. TUCK, Managing Editor

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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967

# State legislature will face many problems during session

Elsewhere on this page is a summary of the major issues facing our state legislature as it convenes for a new session. All our state senators and representatives agree that they have their work cut out for them this session.

Money matters, of course, rank high on the agenda as teachers and state employees seek raises, the cost of government continues to climb and the sources of new revenue are limited. Among the proposals are increased sales taxes, more taxes on cigarettes, gasoline and even a state income tax. Ad valorem taxes on property are reaching their maximum as cities, counties and school districts are about to reach their limits on property taxes.

At one time, Governor Connally said that he hoped to release property taxes from state levies, which would allow local taxing agencies to receive more from this source. But nothing has been heard from this statement in the past year and you can presume that the state solons would take a dim view of giving up that very important source of tax revenue.

It is our opinion that sales taxes are the least painful and most equitable source of revenue statewide since they put the burden on those who make purchases. Real property taxes have gotten so high they constitute a real burden and many persons now prefer to rent or lease rather than buy property for this very reason.

We hate to see another increase in taxes, but another cent or two on the general sales tax might provide the necessary revenue to operate the state without boosting other taxes.

The legislature also will be faced with the perrenial problem of legalizing liquor-by-the-drink, legalizing pari-mutuel betting and changing the antiquated Texas Constitution.

Open bars and pari-mutuel gambling are not likely to pass this session, as they have had no success in the past. But times change and so do our representatives' views, so the outcome of

these proposals are open to debate in Austin.

Rewriting of the Texas Constitution is an absolute necessity. We don't know whether it would be better to assemble a blueribbon committee to draft a new constitution or to call for a constitutional assembly. In either case, the citizens of the state would have to approve the changes. But the laws that were drafted in 1867 are far out of date and the patchwork amendment system has gotten to be an unwieldy situation that must be changed.

Past legislatures have considered modernizing the state constitutional framework, but none have done anything about it. A special commission looked into the problem and make recommendations to the legislature, but no action has been taken yet.

"Very interesting, but what does it have to do with me?" you

Simply this, that your state officials, particularly this area's senator and representatives, need your thinking. Let them know how you feel about some of the things they will be considering during the session. They want to represent you, but can't do it if they don't know your views of the many matters that will come

## Morton can contribute to better understanding in world

This editorial will stray from the usual format, in that it will provide information more than opinion.

American Field Service is a non-profit organization that acts as a clearing house for bringing foreign students into the United States for a year of education and friendship. These students are generally 17 and 18 years old, speak English and are selected as outstanding and well-rounded representatives of their homelands. They arrive in the United States in July or August and come directly to

Previously a local committee has arranged to pay transportation expenses and has selected a host family with whom the student will live. The host family almost always has a son or daughter who is a junior or senior in high school. The host family feeds and houses the exchange student, treating him or her just exactly as they do their own children.

In most places, the local AFS committee is financed through donations from high school organizations, the Lions Club, women's clubs and individual contributions.

The foreign student is classified as a senior in high school and carries a fairly full schedule. After the second semester begins, the visitor is encouraged to make talks to various local and area groups and clubs, explaining his homeland and discussing his experiences in the United States.

In June the AFS students are gathered up for nationwide bus



"Jist shows you ale hass, these wide open spaces ain't

#### of other editors VIEWS

Well, it's over.

At least for another eleven months, all the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping, accompaned by its secrets, its searchings for the proper present for each person on the almost endless list, the beauty of the Christmas decorations and all that is connected with the "commercial" side of Christmas, has passed on,

During the past months, it has been said hundreds of times, in as many communities, "Shop at

Well some people did and some

Why did some shop in Crosbyton, and why did some go out of

In answer to the first question, ople were determined not to go out of town to get presents, others found everything they were look-ing for here and at a reasonable price, others did it for the conenience, and for the secrecy of the product after it has been in use for a few months, and still others bought here because they have

friends in business here. (However, those who are supposed to know claim that only 7 percent of a person's business comes to him because he is a

friend of the customer.) In answer to the second ques-

The first statement comes to mind that a product couldn't be ourchased here. But did you try

Another is service, or lack of it. This is not to contradict what has been said already, but it is certainly lack of service when a perenters a place of business, tells the owner, or manager what he wants, and that person declines to wait on him, tells him, "Joe ill take care of you in a few minutes," while the manager continues to sit in a chair and look at you. This will drive people off, to a place where their business

Still another reason people may shop out of town is that they are told to go there by a local merchant to get an item a businessman across the street carries in

One person recently was searching for an item and one sales person told the prospective customer he would have to go to Lubbock to get it. The customer walked across the street and down the street half a block and bought

These statements are merely observations, but it seems that when as hard as this town is to keep thriving, everyone, customers merchants and all concerned could work together to literally "help his neighbor."

Crosbyton Review

High Cost of Paperwork The Post Office and Civil Service Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives says the feder-

billion a year on paper work. The committee says, in a recent report, that it takes 360,000 different forms and 15 billion copies annually to keep the government moving. About 225,000 federel employes spend most of their time

Of course it's expensive just to make 15 billion copies, but it costs even more to store them. Government records now occupy more than 25 million cubic feet of space. President Johnson declared a 90-

day moratorium on buying new federal filing cabinets in 1965, and that supposedly saved \$3 million, but we don't have any idea where the government stacked the papers that piled up during that 90 days.

We wonder, too, how much it cost to publish the (70-page) report of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. How many copies were printed? And where are they going to be filed? Denver Post

A Great Loss Walt Disney was a creative ge-

Had he never done anything in his illustrious career except produce the "Mary Poppins" movie, he would have been famous. The same could be said for his creation of the cartoon character Mickey Mouse. Or for Disneyland, which attracts six million visitors a year. Or for the animated cartoon feature, "Snow White". Or for his nature films.

The list of his accomplishments is almost endless. He produced some 600 films and he was awarded more than 700 awards, honors and citations, including 29 Academy Award Oscars, President Johnson gave him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the U.S. Government's highest civilian de-

His was a success story in the great American tradition. went west from Kansas City with \$40 in his pocket. He never worked for anybody. He was a stubborn nonconformist. And virtually everything he did was smashingly successful.

In an age of cynicism and humor, Walt Disney made people laugh. His main appeal was to children, but the whole family enjoyed the wholesome entertainment he offered the world. Everything he did was in good

There is a whole generation of adult Americans who know nursery rhymes and fairy stores only as Walt Disney creations: The Three Little Pigs, Peter Pan, Cinderel-Bambi, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Pinocchio, Sleeping Beauty - and of course, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy. Years later, another generation of boys grew up idolizing Davey Crockett, a hero Disney popularized.

Disney once said his career in entertaining children had taught

tours of America, ending with a convocation and a visit to Washington, D. C.

gram that sends American youngsters to other countries either for eight weeks in the summer or a full year of study. The benefits of the AFS exchange student program are many

American Field Service also operates an exchange student pro-

and the rewards are beyond measure. Communities that have undertaken such sponsorship have been delighted with the results, particularly as the foreign student widens his own horizons and those who get acquainted with him widen theirs.

The costs are nominal when measured against the enjoyment and benefits that are received. In a small measure, each AFS student returns to his home as an enthusiastic ambassador for the United States while we, in return, become more tolerant and more atuned to his homeland.

Would Morton like to investigate the AFS program more thoroughly? We would like to hear from you about it.

life or in motion pictures, "Children are people, and they should have to reach to learn about things, to understand things, just as adults have to reach if they want to grow in mental stature," he said. "Life is composed of lights and shadows, and we

would be untruthful, insincere and

saccharine if we tried to pretend

there were no shadows. The important thing, he said, is to teach a child "that good can always triumph over evil, and that what our pictures attempt to

The world is a happier place Walt Disney's having lived in

County Wide News (Littlefield)

All Checks, Few Balances

There has been and will continue to be a hard core of opposition to rewriting the 90-year-old Texas Constitution. Even Gov. John Connally, standard - bearer for those who see the need for a new constitution, concedes the point.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith recently shed some light on arguments that will be used against any attempt at rewriting. In a talk to the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Waco. Smith said: "Some Texans do not agree thet

the economy-slanted, limited government approach of our forefathers was a bad thing. In fact, they like it." Unless we misinterpret Gov.

Connally, economy and limited power of state government are not at issue. What the governor has pointed out repeatedly is that the Texas Constitution was written by men who probably did not envision an urban Texas. They were right when they care-

fully circumscribed the powers of state government.

But what they could not foresee was that one day three out of four Texans would live in and around the state's 22 metropolitan areas. The Constitution basically is a defense against carpetbaggers on both the state and local level, but particularly in city halls and courthouses. This is why Dallas and Hsston and El Paso have to go running to Austin for statewide constitutional amendments when local ordinances could serve as well. This is also why 16 proposed amendments make a long, long ballot, as on Nov. 8.

Smith says the right-to-work law, deficit spending, liquor by the drink, horse-race betting and length of terms of some offices ere issues that might divide a constitutional convention. There is no arguing with this, because those issues already divide the Legislature and much of the public at

The important point is one that Gov. Connally has stressed time and again: The 1876 Constitution was not designed to fit 1966 problems. It was more concerned with keeping county commissioners' districts small enough so that any point in them could be reached in day's ride on horseback than with rapid transitor regional air-

In finality, the ideal constitution is one that contains a practical system of checks and balances and on the state level, the ideal document should concern itself more realistically with the relationship of state government to those on the lower levels

The trouble with the 1876 Coustitution's attitude toward local government is that it is all checks and few balances, Dallas Morning News

Reverse the Movement

As we all know, there has been a trend over the past couple of decades, speeded up in the past five years, whene people from farms move into towns and peo-

Highlights and Sidelights -

# Solons are facing big task

AUSTIN, Tex. - Come Tuesday,

session at the state capitol. Pressing money matters and certain new taxes head the "worry list" confronting the lawmakers. But a broad montage of other problems on the agenda promises an interesting, high-voltage session It is sure to be one that will continue through the full 140-day period and may even go into ex-

Gov. John Connally in his "state of the state" message to the solons later this month will outline spending recommendations which will require more than \$100,000,0-000 in new taxation. Included will be his own \$911,500,000 budget. Numerous tax proposals are ex-pected to be offered. These in-

tax, a one-cent-per-gallon boost in gasoline taxes, a franchise tax raise and many other proposals. Growing cities, with finance problems of their own, will occupy much of the Legislature's attention. Mayors will plug for a oneper-cent local option city sales tax. (Governor Connally prefers a rebate of gasoline tax revenues for

clude expansion on the sales

street purposes.) While most legislators apparent ly are prepared to vote for new taxes, few indicate they will support a \$44,000,000 raise in state

college tuitions. Headline topics before lawmak-

ers this year will include: Teacher pay raise - teachers want raises ranging from \$61 to \$100 a month. This would cost the state some \$68,000,000 a year. A majority of lawmakers are committed to some form of increase. Connally is expected to recommend much less. Constitutional revision - the

overnor and State Democratic Party advocate revision by convention. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith favors a more-cautious approach. Legalized sale of mixed drinks and horse racing.

Annual legislative sessions. A long-range plan for water pollution control

A 20-per-cent pay raise for all state employees, Driver safety legislation: creasing the minimum age for drivers to 16 and requiring perio-

dic re-examination of all drivers. Among other measures to be nonsidered are: a minimum wage bill; an industrial safety act; increased workmen's compensation benefits; reconsideration of some provisions of the new code of criminal procedure; daylight saving time (should Texas accept it or pass a special act to retain standard time?); and a \$75,000,000 bondfinanced. 12-year program advocated by the governor to acquire

LIQUOR, SI- BETTING, NO -An Associated Press survey of Texas senators and representatives indicates that while horse-betting again doesn't seem to have a chance in the 60th Legislature, legalized mixed drinks may.

In 1965 the tegislature let the horse-racing proposition die in a And the liquorby-the-drink bill - which has been in every session since World War II - was killed in committee.

Judging from its early answers to a questionnaire, AP concluded that mixed drinks have gained support, while betting seems to have ost some of its appeal. Some legislators said they would not vote for either issue and expect neither to pass. Both will again be hot

ple from towns move into small cities and people from small cities move into big cities, making them even bigger. If the government wants to help

out a program to reverse this trend Funneling people in a steady stream into the nation's great cities can resslt in nothing more

this country, they ought to figure

that what we have now - a multiplying of urban problems of traffice, utilities, welfare, and all the rest of the things that plague city Why not make it attractive for people to stay in small towns and

rural communities? The main reason people move to the city is because there are more

jobs there, better paying jobs, and there is a lot more to do in your Well, the federal government

seems to be taking a hand in the first mentioned, because not a day goes by that you don't read about some government installation being put in somewhere, and the IRS date processing center that went into Austin could just as well have been someplace else in Central Texas, even West Texas, what with communication and transportation what they are to-

At our Ochiltree General Hospital open house this week we heard the remark that they hoped the hospital could be staffed with enough doctors and that it was going to be a problem enticing doctors to come to a small community to practice.

Maybe so. We do know that there

are a lot of small communities like Wheeler, Claude and Vega, to mention just three, that do not have said so, and their actions indesperately trying to secure one, But city living is not for everybody, and we do have doctors in Perryton that actually prefer liv-



On another section of the questionnaire, approximately threefourths of the senators and representatives figured that new taxes will be in order for the 1967 session. But there was no unanimity as to what kind of taxes.

Only one senator - Henry Grover, Houston Republican - said he would vote for few or no more taxes. No member of the House said he would vote against new taxes. However, several legislators did say they were undecided.

GOVERNOR'S GARDEN - A statewide campaign has been launched for funds to convert the grounds around the Governor's Mansion into a garden area,

Mrs. Perry R. Bass of Fort Worth is chairman of the Mansion Subcommittee of the Texas Fine Arts Commission. She says plans call for a formal rose garden with colonial arbors, a gazebo, pools and fountains framed and surfaced with brick patios and retaining

walls. Mrs. John Connally assisted a Dallas firm in drafting plans for the garden. Project was approved the Fine Arts Commission and members of the Texas garden clubs have pledge their help with the fund-raising. Contributions may be mailed to Mrs. Connally at the Mansion in Austin.

The Mansion has been the official residence of Texas governors since 1856

OATHS TAKEN - Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin and several members of the judicial branch of Texas government had to work Sunday - they took their oaths of office at the Supreme Court Buildon the Capitol grounds.

Judges John F. Onion Jr., Wesley Dice and Ernest Belcher took their oaths as judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Dice and Belcher had served as commissioners to the court until a Constitutional amendment passed in November made the court a fivemember body. Governor Connally is expected to name one of the

Associate Justice John C. Phillips of the Third Court of Civil Appeals in Austin took the oath

inr in a community this size. They have said so, and their ections indicate that they have put down roots here and they are not only contributing their medical skill and knowledge to the Perryton community but are contributing in other ways through churches and civic organizations as well.

So let's not sell the small town community short. It has a lot to For one thing, a small town is a

better place to rear a family than is the city. This is so despite the fact that a city has more things to do, more drive-in theatres and parks and places to go. But the small town community has an interest in its youngsters - enough that everybody, or nearly everybody, keeps an eye on them.

In this day of good roads and sturdy automobiles it is not hard to take advantage of city entertainment in places like Amarillo. Oklahoma City or Lubbock without having to live there. In fact, we wouldn't be surprised if a larger percentage of Perryton people take advantage of Oklahoma City entertainment events than do the at tertainment events than do the people that actually live there.

In this day of mass production. the family that lives in Perryton can wear the same kind of clothes, eat the same food, maybe even better, can enjoy the same house hold conveniences, be just as comfortable in their home, as the residents of any city.

So why move into the big city with its problems?

The main thing is to provide jobs for the young people and they will stay in the small communities in which they were rear-

This is a problem for all echelons of government, and for all residents of all size city. It is a

APPOINTMENTS - A General Martin has ann these heads of divisions with

Enforcement - Bob Lan Hidalgo County District An Highways - Watson An-

State and County Affairs Jon Tr davis (holdover). Taxation - John GraFOR

Insurance and Banking Reason 15 we Kelly of Austin. Oil and Gas - Houghton B lee Jr. of Austin.

Water Division - Roger of Austin, Opinion Committee thorne Phillips of Harlinge HONOR DUE - A Texa torical marker will be erege GH

Junction soon honoring Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Marker i the third in the 1. Ta dern Texas statesmen" ser ng erected by the Texas Historical Survey CommitteevE Al lier markers commemorat

lic service of former Gover you liam P. Hobby and Allan S Stevenson, born March Mall D was the first Texas governo serve more than two terms 47). He is a lifetime residiene Kimble County

INSURANCE — Group Liceduc lealth Insurance Company Gob Health Insurance Company las has asked a district coon D rule who should receive th fits of a \$10,000 life insura licy on the late Kathleen I

She was the wife of Ch ne UI Tower Mrs. Whitman was st death by her husband be began his shooting ran August 1. Numerous cla spree. He had been nam

tate as a result of his ficiary under his wife's p Insurance company is r pay but wants the court to

been filed against White

AIRPORT AID - Increa consibility for the develop Texas air-transportation will be placed on the state ment, says Charles Mur rector of the Texas Ae Commission.

This because the federal and ment is reducing its aid. Murphy made his state ter studying details of the aid program for 1967 nounced recently by the Aviation Agency Allocated \$72,500,000 in matching fur improvements at 341 civil air That's 312,000,000 less than fo Of that total, \$5,680,359 v available to 29 cities and to

"It has been obvious for time that the federal gover will concentrate on giving tance for the development ports in cities that are linke the national air commerce and is withdrawing support small cities that are not national air commerce

BANK ASKED - An appli for a charter for a propos of Baytown has been filed v exas Department of Banking No date has been set hearing or for investigation

application.
SHORT SNORTS George Christian, White press secretary and longting to Governor Connally and Gov. Price Daniel, is recur here from back surgery rect an ailment from which

one suffered Twenty-two prisoners on row in Huntsville prison are indefinite stays of execution ders of federal courts, the of Pardons and Paroles

problem that might to be because it is as impor the War on Poverty.

Ochiltree County H (Perryton)

# ta Classifieds

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

SALE -

RENT- 469 acres, 1 mile of Morton, 4 wells, cash Contact J. C. Helbuen, 2t-47-p

SALE - Bridgestone Motor 2,800 miles. Like new. Don Van, 266-5636, rtfn-46-c.

SALE OR TRADE - 1965 evrolet Pick-up. Phone 266rtfn-35-c.

SALE - Three bedroom-two den, utility and living Built in dishwasher, range oven, disposal, and stereo. Call 266-7851 or see at 104 East

CUSTOM FARMING BREAKING

STUBBLE MULCHING

CHISELING Bedwell Implement

266-3281

W. FainFELT-TIP PENS of all types. Try these new marking devices Mor-Affairs ion Tribune.

ohn GraFOR SALE - 177 acres, 1 800-

gallon well, 1 400 gallon well. Reasonabel, 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.

I be eregE GENTLE, be kind to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue istre. Rent electric shampooer 1. Taylor and Son Furniture.

EVE ARE GOING to sacrifice our home at 704 E. Hayes in Morton.

I you're genuinely interested in a ome at tremendous savings, March Mail Denver City 592-2643 collect. curiosity seekers, please. wo terms tome can be seen by appointment, me residene Snyder.

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98c. Mor-

FOR RENT OR SALE- Three bedroom, bath, home, 1276 square feet, southeast part town, vall furnace, central air, fenced rard, grass, trees. Assume 5 1/4 oan and monthly payments. Will second lien. Inquire at 308 last Lincoln or call 266-2256.

47-4tp TTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk name-plates. See samples at

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

FOR SALE - Pickup overcab rtation wood Lane, O. L. Castle, Levelxas Ae

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**Business** es and to Directory

PRINTING

g support-Letterheads and Envelopes Ticket Machine Forms -Rule forms -Snap-out Forms MORTON TRIBUNE ast Side Square-Morton

Television Service

ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE RCA Television lack and White and Color Sales and Service Phone 266-4671 - Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of Filing Cabinets—Desks MORTON TRIBUNE

office and School Supplies et Side Square-Morton

BUSINESS SERVICES -

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other nousehold pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824 Levelland, Davidson Pest Control, Leveland, Texas.

FOR RENT -

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

WANTED -

WANT TO RENT- 160 or 320 acre farm. See or write Melvin Yarbrough Route 1. Morton.

BIG PAY-PART TIME, Man or woman needed immediately to service customers in Morton, Full or part time. Choose your own nours. For details, write C. R. Ruble, P.O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

HELP WANTED- Man or woman to supply Rawleigh products consumers in Cochran and W. Hockley Counties. Good time to start. No capital required. See R. E. Dorn, 619 E. 5th, Muleshoe, or write Rawleigh TXL-370-815, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED- Man or woman in spare time to refill and collect oney from machines dispensing HiGrade candy, gum and sport cards in this area. Excellent income. Easy to do. \$495.00 cash required for inventory. Include phone number, Write P.O. Box 631, Amarillo Tex.

# ★ Legal Notices ★

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MORTON, TEXAS, TO ENTER INTO A COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE HOUS-ING AUTHORIY OF THE CITY MORTON, TEXAS

Pursuant to a Resolution duly adopted on Nov. 28, 1966, by the City Council of Morton, Texas, Notice is hereby given of the in tention of the City of Morton, Texas, to enter into a Cooperation Agreement with the Housing Authority of the City of Morton, Texas, and further:

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of sixty (60) days from Dec 1, 1966, the City Council of the City of Morton, Texas, will consider the question of whe ther or not it will enter into a Cooperation Agreement with the ing Authority of the City of Morton, Texas. A copy of the proposed Cooperation Agreement is available for the inspection of the public at the office of the City Clerk during business hours.

This Notice is given and published pursuant to the Housing Cooperation Law of the State of Tex-

Published in the Morton Tribune

★ Legal Notices ★

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City Council of the City of Morton will accept bids on the following: 1-40' x 80' all steel building erected complete with reelescope

And now back to work after some welcome holidays. Easter is the next holiday on the calendar. which should give everyone erough time to get back into the swing of a regular routine. We enjoy holidays as much as anyone, except they always seem to play havoc with the regular routine of getting out a newspaper. Advertisers are closed or out of pocket, news sources are usually closed and, bar-ring mishaps, the tempo slows down and forces us to dig deep for enough news and advertising to fill a paper. We feel fortunate that we had an accident-free holiday season here.

tttt Well, it wasn't completely free of incidents, either. Last Saturday afternoon we had to call the fire department when our trash barel caused a grass fire that raced down the alley and into the yard of our good neighbors, the Art Walls. We had the fire out when the truck arrived . . , and that was fortunate. Firemen were going to sprinkle the smouldering spcts. but discovered they had a broken water line under the truck. We appreciated their quick responand are real glad we didn't need

tttt Tuesday night's basketball game was one that could have been a Hollywood script, with a winning goal in the final second. The two points gave Morton a 48-47 win over Muleshoe and pushed the Indians to a 12-7 ledger for the season. In the first game of the evening, the B team won its 15th without a loss. With teams winning like that, the high school gymnasium should be filled to capacity. But there weren't enough folks on hand to fill one side. Coaches Ted Whillock and Robert Taylor are producing winners and their players deserve better support than they have been getting. This weekend, the varsity will be competing in the Plains Invitational Tournament, their last pre-conference action. They will open District 4-AA play on Friday, Jan. 13, at Frenship. On Tuesday, Jan. 17, they will host Slaton.

tttt Whiteface and Bledsoe will have their basketball teams, both boys and girls, in the Amherst Invitational Tournament this weekend. In the girls' bracket, Bledsoe plays Whiteface at noon Thursday. The Whiteface boys will face Nazareth at 1:15 p.m. Thursday and the Bledsoe boys take on Sudan at 6:35 p.m. Thursday. Other teams entered include Sudan, Spade, Mc-Adoo Anton and Amherst, Mc-Adoo will be favored to take the

tttt Earl Sowe purchased Truett's Food Store from Mrs. Truett McCuistion, effective Jan. 1, and will operate the store under the same name. The McCuistions had operated the store for almost

boys' bracket.

tttt There have been rumors of other sales and transfers of ownerships,

enforced foundation and 4" enforced concrete floor. Bids will not be received later

than 5 p.m. Jan. 9, 1967. The City of Morton reserves the right to accept or reject any or bids. Specifications may picked up at the City Hall, 201 East Wilson, Morton, Texas.

Published in the Morton Tribune Jan. 5, 1967.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA **Recession - Depression Proof Business** Part-Time Work - For Extra Income

Now! A chance to enter the multimillion dollar Electronics Replacement field. No experience required! Merely restock locations with world famous SYLVANIA or RCA radio, TV and color tubes; sold through our new (1967 model) self-service tube testers. Company guaranteed discounts in this repeat business assures exceptional and profitable income for our dealers. All accounts contracted for and set up, plus training and operating instructions by Company. Will not interfere wiwth present business or occupation, as accounts can be serviced evenings or on weekends! Color TV creating enormous demand and surge in future sales throughout the in-

Earning potential up to \$500.00 per month or more, depending on size of route.

INVESTMENT OF \$2,290.00 UP TO \$3,690.00 IS REQUIRED. Also, a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you are interested and meet these requirements; have a genuine desire to be self-sufficient and successful in an ever expanding business of your own, then write us today! U-TEST DIV. of GEM-INI ENTERPRISES, Inc., 1750 Brentwood Blvd., Brentwood, Missouri 63144. Include phone number in resume.

OUR COMPANY INTEGRITY CAN WITHSTAND THOR-OUGH INVESTIGATION.

but so far none have materialized. Nor have any businesses yet closed, despite dire prophecies. If anyone who mumbles and radiates gloom in the community would shop at home, business would increase 25 per cent during 1967.

And there are good reasons to shop at home right now, for the customary January clearances have begun. Others are due later in the month and there will be some great bargains. Shop in Morton and see.

I read where a Louisville, Ky., woman became disgusted with the overabundance of football games last weekend and ran an ad in the paper cifering both the TV set and her husband for sale. The best offer to date was \$200, which makes me wonder just how much of that was for the tv and how much for the husband . . . . .

Merton is losing one of its best sports fans and its orly authentic Englishman. Philip Sheard is being transferred by Cities Service from its Lehman plant to Waco, which is a promotion for Philip. He said he was actually leaving because members of the Athletic Boosters kept griping about the quality of his game films, but he seems to have little grounds for complaint since the group gave permission for him to buy a new tripod. Philip also will be missed as one of the Little League's most faithful third base umpires.

Each New Year I resolve, Then see them disselve. Before the year is done, I hardly remember a single one

# Parallel terraces successful here

sive farmers of Cochran who has seen the need for Harallel Terraces and is now farming them. Don is well pleased wih the way the terraces farmed and produced this year. "These parallel terraces made me money this first Don said. He stated that vear." he didn't lose any of the water that fell on the terraced land and only once during the heavy rains received during August of his year, did water collect above the terraces - each row, being nearly level, held its own water,

The terrace system was installed during the fall of 1965, after a Great Plains Conservation Pro gram contract was developed with Lloyd Miller, Manager of the C. C. Slaughter Farms and Don Hill to cost share in the installation of the 20,000 feet of paralel terraces that were planned.

(The layout of the terrace system on Don Hill can be seen in last week's Morton Tribune on

page 4.) These terraces were constructed from the down slope side with much of the side fall between the terraces eliminated. Because the terraces are on the level and contour farmed, and because much of the sidefall has been reduced, in the building of the terrace, each row acts as its own reservoir keeping most of the rainfall within a few inches of where it falls. This levelled effect greatly reduces the "drowning out" caused by the concentration of runoff rainfall just above each terrace.

Several farmers are currently in varius stages of planning and constructing parallel terraces on their farms this fall. Olen Cooper and Harvey Zuber have just completed systems on their farms and several C. C. Slaughter Farms managed by Lloyd Miller are in the planning stages. Mrs. C. E. Luper also has a parallel terrace system planned for her place.

Parallel terraces are probably the most profitable improvement that can be made on either a dryland or irrigated farm. It will usually repay the producer's cost within the first year. And the cost of a parallel terrace system is reasonable. Based on several systems checked (in Cochran. County), the producer's share of the cost per acre, applied to the entire farm, will probably range between \$3.00 and \$6.00 per acre-depending on the amount of acreage on the particular farm requiring treatment. The average cost of construction is 10 cents per running foot. Available cost share amounts to 50 per cent through the ACP program and 70 per cent through the Great Plains Conservation program.

You can estimate the footage and cost of terraces needed for your place by using your Standard Soil Survey book to figure the area of "B" slope, or estimate the acreage of slope that exceeds 1 per cent, then multiply by 150. Multiply this figure by 10 cents to find the total cost of the system; 30 per cent of this cost then will be a good estimate of your cost with 70 per cent cost share.

Talk to any of the several producers who have installed a Parallel Terrace system on their farm, then come by the Soil Conservation Service office for further assis-

WRECKS

During 1966, the Cochran County Sheriff's office worked seven wrecks with a total of \$3,657.3 damage. There were no injuries in the wrecks.

Mrs. Dorothy Stinson and Charlie of Lubbock, sister to Mrs. J. W. Arnett, were here over the weekend. They celebrated Char-lie's ninth birthday.



MULESHOE STUCK CLOSE as glue against Morton Tuesday night and came within one second of winning as the Mules' defense was tight against the Indians. Here Byron Willis tries to take the shot while holding off center Don Huff, who fouled out of the game late in the fourth period.

# **News from Three-way**

By MRS, H. G. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lenskey had all their children home for Christmas for the first time in 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lenskey, Ka-Leonard, and Rodger from San Francisco, Calif., Roy Lenskey and daughter, Linda, from San Diego, Calif. Also Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Beach, Paula, and Riccky of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lenskey and children

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren visited in the Dutch Powell home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Grimes spent several days in Weatherford visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin were

dinner guests in the Zed Robinson home in Enoch Sunday, Others present were Mrs. Beakley, teacher at Three Way School and Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smelser.

School menu

Monday, Jan. 9: Steak fingers, catsup, au gratin potatoes, salad, fruit, hotrolls and butter, 1/2 pint Tuesday, Jan. 10: Roast pork, candied yams, cabbage slaw, pineapple cake, wheat rtlls and butter, ½ pint milk. Wednesday, Jan. 1: Meat loaf,

buttered blackeyed peas, tomato salad, peach cobbler, corn bread and butter, 1/2 pint milk. Thursday, Jan 12: Hot dogs,

potato chips, pork and beans, peanut butter cookies, 1/2 pint milk. Friday, Jan 13: Tuna fish, buttered sweet peas, salad, crackers, apple crisp, 1/2 pink milk.

Mrs. Owen Reaves, Jr., of Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riansom's children Randy, Douglas, Robin, and Libbie of Lamesa, came down last Thursday and visited their grandparents, the F. E. Baldridge's through Sunday. Then their parents came down and picked them up.



buffets - love to eat off the floor, really-"

from Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children visited their uncle, John Tyson, Wednesday afternoon.

Woodrow Smith under went surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie North and daughter, Mrs. John Sullivan and children visited in the Paul Powell home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kennet Fox and

children are visiting his parents in McAdoo this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann and children spent the weekend in El Paso visiting her sister and family the Raymond Whiteside family. Mr. end Mrs. Dutch Powell and

girls were shopping in Lsbbock Saturday, School started again Monday morning at the Three Way School

after the Christmas holidays

# Education "going somewhere"-fast

thorized by the 89th Congress was directed largely at human resource development through education and training.

These new authorizations of more than \$10 billion, combined with previous expansions of education and training under the Manpower Development and Training Act and other education programs qualify the 89th Congress as the most proliferous of all time in

But while the 89th Congress literally took over responsibility for expanding and improving processes and institutions to develop our human resources, the question of how these sums will be spent is still unanswered.

A writer for the late President Kernedy and for President Johnson, Richard Goodwin, in discussing the Federal guidelines and directions written into the authorized programs, concluded that Federally defined improvements are "no less esercive because they

Into the changing picture of education are recent announcements by may private enterprise firms of their readiness to accept major responsibility for improving educational processes Business already spends \$10 billion annually on education and training programs, a not generally recognized fact but one that emphasizes the importance attached to this field by private enterprise.

Education is essential to the maximum development of each individual, to economic growth, to peace and security, and to the management and mairtenance of a free society. This is the way the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-

ed States, speaking for all busi-The National Chamber recogniz es that we are "going somewhere" - and fast -- in changing the American education system.

Who will determine the "where" as well as the methods and equipments to be used in going there?

Chamber, therefore, raises these

Shall we have more private implementation of publicly planned and financed programs of education and training? If so, to what extent will states and communi ties, and their respective school boards reassert their powers to set priorities among the myriad Federal aids offered to them.

Will the school boards have the use it - in choosing only those programs appropriate to their citizenry and the culture of their re-

make policies and evaluate results continue or will the headlesshorsemanlike multiplicity of Federal programs, with their billions 'free' dollars and their new cost-benefits system of allocation and accounting, dominate the deverse developments in education of the next decade?

These are questions future of public education which the National Chamber says should be the concern of every citizen

Visiting in the home of L. F. Fitzgerald last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson from Vernon. Also visiting in their on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. T B. Gartman and son from Hous-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hin-



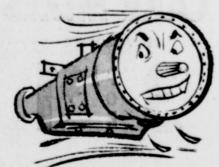


COME IN AND DRIVE ONE OF ALLSUP-PERRY'S CORVAIRS, THE REAR-ENGINE

- ACTION TRADE FOR A GO DEAL AT -Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.

113 E. Washington

266-2311 or 266-3361



# ransmission?

Let Allsup-Perry's Trained Mechanics DRAIN, REPLACE FLUID, AND REPLACE SCREEN

Recommended by General Motors

STOP SQUEAKS, RATTLES ...

UNDERCOAT \$1850 STOP RUST AND WEAR ... FOR YOUR CAR

**Allsup-Perry Chevrolet** 

113 E. Washington

266-2311 or 266-3361

SHOP DOSS THRIFTWAY

MAXWELL HOUSE



THESE LOW PRICE GOOD FROM FRIDAY, JAN. through THURS., JAN. 12

> **GET THOSE** VALUABLE

GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY with \$2.50 Purchase or More

# FRYERS BACON

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

LB. PKG.

GRADE "A" WHOLE



Tomatoes

CATSUP

DEL MONTE - 20-OZ. BOTTLE

CHILI

GOLDEN

**ORANGE JUICE** 

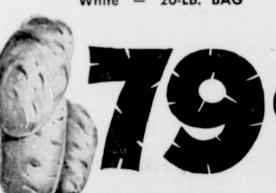
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**PORK & BEANS** 

CAKE MIXES

GOLDEN COR

**POTATOES** 



**APPLES** 

DEL MONTE

With Purchase of \$7.50 or More

**CLUB STEAK** 

DOG FOOD

12 5 51

This Week's Item . .

Beautiful Bread

and Butter Plate

DON'T FORGET OUR COMPLETER ITEMS

**BOLD** 

Cheese Spread

DEL MONTE

CHEF'S DELIGHT - 2-LB. BOX

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



400 SO MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS



Outstanding . . .

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BOX

35

THESE TWO MORTON women have been named to appear in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women in America," accord-



ing to the book's editor, Mrs. Pat Bogle. The women, Mrs. Earl Polvado, left, and Mrs. Bobby Travis are both active in civic and religious activities in Morton.

Former Mortonite

Charles Alfred Fraley of 979 Jackson St., Colton, Calif., died Dec. 16, 1966 in San Bernardino,

Mr. Fraley, former resident of

Morton, was 73 years of age. He

was born in Texas on Sept. 7,

Ssvivors include: his wife, Su-

la, Colton, Calif., three sons: T.

Juanita Langford of Odessa and

Mrs. Lorene Thomas of Blloming-

ton, Calif.; one brother, two sis-

ters and several grandchildren

following a short illness.

dies at age 73

# HOSPITAL NOTES

ismissed 12-29, medical Morton. Mrs. Buddy Cook, admitted 12-28, dismissed 12-31, medical, Mor-

Robbie Kelsey, admitted 12-28, remaining, accident, Morton.
Paul Wylie, admitted 12-28, re-

maining, medical, Morton, Elizabeth Kertesz, admitted 12-29, dismissed, medical, Morton. Haskell Milligan, admitted 12-29, Rolly Hill, admitted 12-29, dismissed 12-30, medical, Morton. Sharon Laird, admitted 12-29,

issed 12-31, medical, Morton. Linda Jarvis, admitted 12-29, dical. Baileyboro. Louis Quintana, admitted dismissed 12-31, medical,

by Girl Quintana, admitted dismissed 12-31, N.B., Mor-

rma Jean Chavez, admitted 12-30, remaining, medical, Bledsoe,

J. W. McKenny, admitted 12-30, remaining, medical, Hawley. Mrs. Lola B. Drennan, admitted 12-31, remaining, medical, Morton.

Baby Girl Berry, admitted 12-31;, remaining, Medcical, Morton, E. L. Polvado, admitted 12-31, remaining, medical, Morton. Neal Smith, admitted 12-31, remaining, medical. Morton. Roland Mears, admitted 12-31, remaining, medical, Levelland. S. A. Ramsey, admitted 12-31

Kandra Weatherly, admitted 1-3,

remaining, medical, Morton,

maining, mediccal, Morton

maining, medical, Morton.

remaining, medical, Morton.
Dalton Redman, admitted 1-1, and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Vernon Fraley, Morton, is remaining, medical, Morton. sister-in-law of the late Mr. Joel Coker, admitted 1-1, re-Charles Fraley. maining, medical, Morton. Mrs. June Boyce, admitted 1-1, remaining, medical, Baileyboro.

The W. E. Granthams are visiting in Houston with a daughter, Warren Rogers, They spent New Year's with them.

Ed Sullivan, admitted 1-3, re-Debra Williams, admitted 1-3, remaining, medical, Morton. Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, admitted Lee Talley, admitted 1-3, re-1-3, remaining, medical, Morton.

# **Tourist development** topic of WTCC program

greatest potential for growth in West Texas," according to the concensus of opinion of hundreds of businessmen in "brainstorming" sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during recent

The First Annual Tourist Development Conference of the WT-CC is slated for January 6 in Colorado City. This conference will emphasize the "how to" workshops which have proven so popular in conferences on other sub-

Expected to attend from Morton are Leon Kessler, Jack Russell, George Hargrove, Roy Gentry, H. A. Tuck, and Mrs. Dorothy Barker.

Development of history as a tourist attraction, developing mar-made and natural attractions, the care and feeding of tourists, use of brochures in attracting and developing tourism and other related subjects will be discussed in the day-long meeting.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the con-ference will present ideas from the Texas Tourist Development Agency and the Tourist and Travel Division of the State Highway Department on how those agencies can assist the individual towns in developing their tourism potential.

The role of the new WTCC magazine, "This is WEST TEXAS',, in increasing tourism in the area will be demonstrated by R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring publisher.

During the function at Civic House, representatives of Hemis-Fair '68 will give a presentation of how this exposition will aid tourism in every city in the State during its showing. Highlights of the HemisFair will be shown with color slides and tie-ins between the exposition and other towns of the State will suggest methods of keeping tourists in the area for a longer stay.

C. of Rialto, Calif.; Virgle of Fon-tana, Calif., and C. A. Jr. of Palm Springs, Calif. Two daughters Mrs. Dick Mahan, advertising agency executive of Odessa, will be moderator at the workshop on the development, financing and distribution of brochures. He will be assisted by experts in this field who will analyze various types of brochures as to their good and bad points.

The new president of the Texas Historical Survey Committee, Charles Woodburn of Amarillo, will moderate the panel discussion on how to develop history as a tourist attraction. He will be assisted by people who have developed outstanding attractions in their

CC two-year program of brighten ing up all of West Texas, will be demonstrated by Jack Smartt, Crane, chairman of the subcommittee of tourists will be shown through actual pictures of improve ments made in various cities.

J. B. Phillips of Del Rio, co-chairman of the Tourist and Travel Committee of the WTCC, will lead the pane discussion on developing manmade and natural tourist attractions. The Palo Duro theare, the Canyon 'Mule' of Muleshoe, the Alley-Oop Park in Iraan, ind the railroad museum in Weatherford will be some of the items discussed in this workshop. The people who were instrumental in the creation and promotion of these attractions will be on the panel.

One of the more important subjects for discussion will be "How to Care For and Feed Toursts'. This panel will be led by Motelman L. Guy Carter, Jr. of Wichita Falls and will present ideas for building and financing eating and housing facilities as well as proper methods of serving the tourist's needs in housing and food.

Representatives of three cities in West Texas will give short talks on methods used by their towns in promoting tourism.

Harlan Bridwell, Bridgeport, the chairman of the Tourist and Travel committee of the WTCC, said that invitations have gone out to the entire membership of the WT-CC, all members of the Texas Historical Survey Committee in West Texas, all West Texas members of the Texas Restaurant Association and the Motel and Hotel Association, as well as a select list of tourism boosters throughout the 132-county area served by the WT-

The attendance at the conference is expected to tax the acilities of the Civic House in Colorado City, site of the meeting, but officials of the organization said that arrangements have been made to take care of an overflow crowd by locating the workshop sessions in buildings near the Civic House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bilbrey had their four children home during the Christmas holidays. They are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bilbrey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Banty Bilbrey and family of Pampa, and Everett Ray Bilbrey, who is in the Army stationed at Fort

# Morton Tribune THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967

## Thomas honored by local church

Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Morton, was honored Sunday night for starting his eighth year as the church's pastor. The program, which was spon-

sored by the WMU, was moderated by Harold Drennan. Rev. Thomas was presented a scrapbook, entitled "This is your life Bro. Fred," by the G.A.'s following the program. He is president of the Morton

Athletic Boosters, secretary of the Ministerial Alliance and was recently named to the State Executive Board of the Texas Baptist General Convention.

Since he has been pastor of the local church, the church has built an education wing onto the church, has built three parsonages - one for the pastor of the church, one for the educational director and another for the pastor of the Latin American mission. The church has also seen the hiring of an educational director and the formation of the Latin American mission

# **Bootlegging fine** appealed here

Adon Salazar and his wife. Edurijen Prieto Salazar, have filed an appeal with the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, as the result of a fine handed them by County Judge Johnny Love for bootlegging.

The case, which came before Judge Love on Dec. 13, was appealed Dec. 14, with the case pap ers being sent to Austin last week. Adon was fined \$500 on one count and his wife \$250 on each of two counts, and court costs of \$28.30 on the three counts for both

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones left last week to visit in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Igo, their daughter. They will then leave on Jan. 7 for Mariciabo, Venezuela, to visit a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepherd. They will be gone about two

son attended her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, Golden Wedding anniversary in Farwell Tuesburg. Mrs. Martin is 95 years old. and everyone thought it unusual for her to attend her son' golden her sister and brother-in-taw, Col. wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarvers, Spent the Christmas holiday with his partial the Roy Tarvers. They came the Roy Tarvers. They came Mr. and Mrs. L. have just returned from a five day trip to Del Rio, Eagle Pass, blaretrip to Del Rio, Eagle Pass, blare Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarver, Jr. left Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burt and Bertha Burt and her sister, Mrs. Melba Browning in Blyth, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth of Carl bad, N.M., spent Thursday night, Dec. 29, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers. Also the Danforth's daughter and grand daughter, Mrs. Ruxel Flurry and

Mrs. A. D. Boatright under-went throat surgery in Methodist Hos-pital Friday, Dec. 30. She returned home Monday, Jan. 2 in satis-

The bt'Allego Study Ntub will meet Thursday, Jan. 5, 1967 at 8:300 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Bud Thomas. The toh c for the

# Janelle GA's meet

The Janelle Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church had their planning meeting Jan. 1, at 6 p.m., in the church.

by Becky Jerden. The group sang a song and then heard the prayer calendar read by Jeana Thomas. Refreshments were served to Peggy Seed, Becky Goodman, Ann Denise Aldridge, Vicky Shiflett, Misses Jerden and Thomas, and the group's counselor, Mrs. Jerden.

Mrs. Mickey Thompson (nee Diane Boatright) of Jeffersonville

and Mrs. bpaul Taylor at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenhill of family left Wed., Dec. 21, to spend Lubbock were here Sunday, Jan. Christmas with her mother, Mrs. 2. She is a sister-in-law to the

# Services held for Mortonite's kin

Services for Marine Cpl. Ray B. DeBusk Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. DeBusk of Odessa, was held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, in the Slaton Church of Christ with C. L. Newton, minist-

held at Englewood Cemetery. Burial was under the direction of Williams Funeral Home of Slaton. Cpl. DeBusk, a 1964 graduate of Monterey High School and former Texas Tech and Odessa Junior ond patrol when killed in the Da Nang area of Vietnam Dec. 21, His father served as Lubbock rank of major following 20 years Survivors include his parents of Odessa; a brother, Cress, of the Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cresswell of Sanderson. He was the nephew of Robert DeBusk of Morton,

# hank you

With these simple words, we would like to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to the many folks who patronized Truett's Food Store. For almost 19 years, we have enjoyed your loyalty and friendship.

We have sold Truett's Food Store to Earl Stowe and wish him well. We hope all of you will support him as you have us.

And again, may we say "Thank You."

# Mrs. Truett McCuistion

Judy, Lauretta and Carol

# EARL STOWE

has purchased

# TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

from Mrs. Truett McCuistion

Mr. Stowe Promises to Continue:

- Same Friendly Service
- Same Friendly Personnel
- Same Money-Saving Prices

# Truett's Food Store

**Double Morton Trading Stamps** On Tuesday and Wednesday

# SALE BEGINS THUA

... \$17.99

... \$4.99 ... \$7.99

.. \$24.99

. \$ 8.99

.. \$10.99

.. \$17.99

\$11.99

. \$13.99

1/2 price

\$ 3.69 . \$ 7.99

. \$ 8.99 . \$ 9.99 ... \$10.99

.. \$4.99

Sets

... \$3.69

... \$3.99

\$4.99

\$1.49

\$1.89

\$6.99 ... \$9.99

and pile

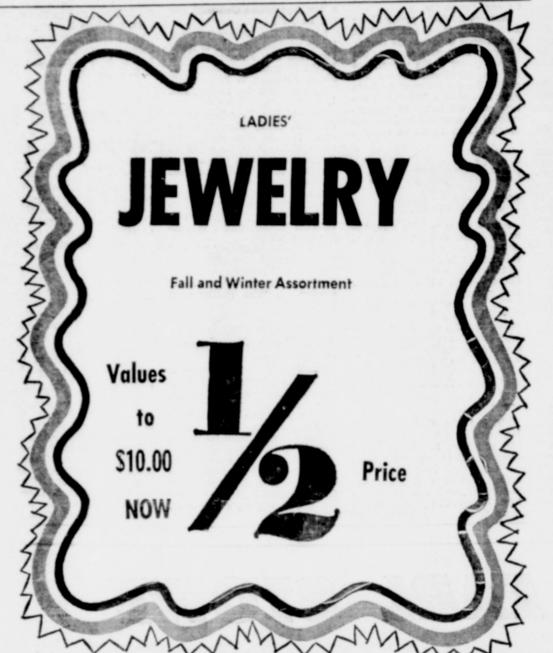
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M. - BE HERE

MEN'S ALL WINTER COATS

Zip-out lining for winter, spring, fall

# WE WILL BE CLOSED

All Day Wednesday, January 4 to mark merchandise for this great sale!







Values to 13.00\$7.99
MEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS
Pullover style, 100% orlon  Reg. 5.00 value
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Values to 3.00
BOYS' SWEATERS
Pullover and cardigan styles, assorted colors Reg. 3.98 values
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
One group \$1.49
BOYS' PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.00 values
MEN'S WINTER CAPS
Values to 2.98
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 4.00 values       \$2.99         Reg. 5.00 values       \$3.69         Reg. 6.00 values       \$3.99         Reg. 7.00 values       \$4.69
BOYS' WINTER CAPS
Values to 1.98
MEN'S FELT DRESS HATS Reg. 11.95 values
Girls' BLOUSES

,	Reg. 29.95\$1
•	MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Famous brand, wools and blends
,	Values to 10.99
	MEN'S SPORT COATS
,	Reg. 39.50 values\$2
	MEN'S CASUAL COATS
,	Reg. 15.00 values
,	BOYS' SUITS
,	Rayon-acetate blends  Reg. 19.98 values
2	BOYS' SUITS
	One group 14.98 values
9	BOYS' SCHOOL COATS Sizes 4 to 20, corduroy and poplin, hooded and plined for warmth
9	Reg. 5.00 values       \$         Values to 12.95       \$         Reg. 14.98 values       \$         Reg. 16.98 values       \$         Reg. 18.95 values       \$
	BOYS' SPORT COATS
9	Reg. 7.00 values
9	Boys' Coverall & Dress Se
•	Reg. 5.00 values

Reg. 14.98 values Reg. 19.98 values Fall and Winter Material Cotton, wool, blends, bonded woolens mostly in 48-inch widths Natural, plaids, solids, tweeds, hopsacking Reg. 98c values ...... Reg. 1.59 values ...... ... 99c Reg. 1.98 values ..... \$1.19 Reg. 2.59 values ....

Reg. 2.98 values ....

Reg. 3.98 values

Boys' All Weather Coats Zip-out lining







NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES

# UAY, JANUARY 5

**HUGE CLEARANCE SALE AND SAVE!** 



BLANC BLANKET

Reg. .... 1199

# GIRLS' PJs AND GOWNS

Challis and nylon			
Reg. 3.00 values	\$1.99		
Reg. 4.00 values	\$2.99		
Reg. 5.00 values	\$3.69		

# CHILDREN'S PJs

Footed styles, prints or solids	
Reg. 2.00 values	\$1.19
Values to 3.19	\$1.99

# INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

includes sweaters, coats, dresses, diaper sets,	playwear
Reg. 3.00 values	\$1.99
Reg. 3.50 values	\$2.29
Values to 4.49	\$2.99
Reg. 5.00 values	
Reg. 8.00 values	
Reg. 9.98 values	

### GIRLS' SPORT CLOTHES

Pants, skirts, stretch sets	
Reg. 3.50 values	\$2.29
Values to 4.49	\$2.99
Reg. 5.00 values	\$3.69
Reg. 8.00 values	\$4.99
Reg. 10.00 values	

#### GIRLS' SWEATERS

Wools, orlons, cardigans, pullovers	
Reg. 3.00 values	\$1.99
Reg. 3.49 values	\$2.29
Reg. 4.00 values	\$2.99
Reg. 5.00 values	\$3.69
Reg. 6.00 values	\$3.99
The state of the s	

# GIRLS' DRESSES

Cottons and blends

Reg. 5.00 values	\$3.69
Reg. 6.00 values	\$3.99
Reg. 8.00 values	\$4.99
LADIES' BLOUSES	
Prints and solids in cottons and blends	
Reg. 4.00 values	\$2.99
Reg. 5.00 values	\$3.69
Values to 8.00	\$4.99
Reg. 9.00 values	
Reg. 10.95 values	
I ADIEC' CWEATEDS	

LADIES SWEATERS	
Reg. 4.50 values	\$2.99
Values to 8.00	\$4.99
Reg. 14.98 values	\$8.99
Reg. 13.00 values	\$6.99

### LADIES' BRAS

One group, discontinued line		
Values to 5.00	1/2	pri

# LADIES' GOWNS AND ROBES

					_		
One group,	nylon,	famous	brand,	assorte	d co	lors	
Rea. 6.00 va						\$3.99	

One group, nylon,	famous brand, assorted co	lors

ALL SALES FINAL - NO ALTERATIONS

# partment Store

MORTON, TEXAS

## LADIES' SKIRTS

6.99
\$7.99
•

### LADIES' SLACKS

Wools and cottons in regular and hip-hugger s	hip-hugger styles		
Reg. 6.98 values	\$4.99		
Values to 13.00	\$7.99		
Reg. 14.98 values	\$8.99		

#### LADIES' SWEATERS

in solids, prints and jacquard	oys.
The company of the control of the co	\$4.99
Values to 10.00	\$5.99
Reg. 11.00 values	\$6.99
Reg. 12.98 values	\$7.99
Reg. 14.98 values	\$8.99

#### LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Reg. 15.98 values .

		One grou	p, stay-pressed finish	
Reg.	5.00	values		\$1.99
Reg.	6.98	values		\$2.99

## LADIES' ROBES

Quilted in solids and prints	
Reg. 9.00 values	\$5.99
Reg. 11.00 values	\$6.99

## LADIES' COATS

	Laminat	ed and co	orduroy in assorted cold	ors
Reg.	14.98	values		\$ 8.99
Reg.	18.00	values		\$10.99

### LADIES' DRESSES

Values to 10.00       \$ 5.         Values to 12.00       \$ 6.         Values to 13.00       \$ 7.         Values to 16.00       \$ 8.	ons
Values to 13.00 \$ 7.	99
Values to 13.00 \$ 7.	99
Values to 16.00 \$ 8	
Values 10 10.00	99
Values to 17.00 \$ 9.	99
Values to 18.00 \$10.	99
Values to 19.00\$11.	99
Values to 23.00 \$12.	99
Values to 25.00 \$14.	

### **LADIES' TWO-PIECE SUITS**

Wools, orlons and blends				
	Reg. 18.00			\$10.99
	Reg. 20.00			\$11.99
	Reg. 25.00	values		\$13.99
	Reg. 45.00	values		\$23.00
	Reg. 55.00	values		\$27.99

# **GIRLS' SCHOOL COATS**

Corduroy and cotton, pile lined	
Reg. 11.00 values	\$ 6.9
Reg. 18.00 values	\$10.99





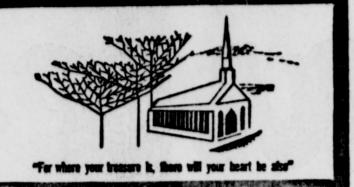






# An investment in Your Future

# ...ATTEND CHURCH



CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Sundays- Bible Cla			_ 1	0:00	a.m
Worship			_ 1	0:45	a.m
Evening	Worsh	ip		7:00	p.m
Wednesda	ays-				
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.	pm.
Evening		
Worship Service	_ 7:00	p.m.
Mondays-		
Each First Monday, O		
Board Meeting	8:00	p.m.
Each First Monday		
Commission Member	ship 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, Paster

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.U.	9:30	a.m.
Wednesdays-		
Graded Choirs	7:30	p.m.
Prayer Service	7:30	p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal		

SPANISH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Gilbert Gonzales
N.E. Flith and Wilson

Sunday School Morning Worship		
Evening Evangelistic Service Tuesdays—	_7:30	p.m.
Evening Bible Study _ Thursdays—	. 8:00	p.m.
Evening Prayer Meet .	8:00	p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST T. A. Grice, Minister 704 East Taylor

Sundays— Bible Study	10-00	
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.

THE CLIMB

THE CLIMB

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading appointed of this love.

We would for spreading the knowledge of this love.

Even when you know the proper way to climb with skis and the way up becomes easier, it still exerts you. However, the way is made even less of an effort when you think of the rewarding ride down.

The reward of an eternal life with God is easier still because it is a gift.

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Attend church ... learn more of this wonderful gift.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

Rev. Roy F. George, pastor lefterson and Third

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 Ist and 3rd Women's Missionary Council 2: 30 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th, Girls' Missionette Club 4: 30 p.m.	Sundays-			
Morning Worship 11:00 a.s Evening Evangelist Service 7:00 p.s Wednesdays— Night Prayer Meeting and Christ Ambassador's Convene Together 7:30 p.s Thursdays— Every 1st and 3rd Women's Missionary Council 2:30 p.s Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'	Sunday S	chool	9:	45 a.n
Evangelist Service7:00 p.i Wednesdays— Night Prayer Meeting and Christ Ambassador's Convene Together 7:30 p.i Thursdays— Every 1st and 3rd Women's Missionary Council 2:30 p.i Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'	Morning			
Night Prayer Meeting and Christ Ambassador's Convene Together 7:30 p.s Thursdays— Every 1st and 3rd Women's Missionary Council 2:30 p.s Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'	Evange		ice7:	00 p.z
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Missionary Council 2:30 p.s Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'			d Women	
	Mission	ary Coun	cil 2:	

#### 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		
Sunbeams	3:00	p.m.
Wednesdays-		
Mid-Week Worship	8:00	p.m

# ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Lawrence C, Bobster Pastor Sth and Washington Sts.

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		
Friday (1st of Month)	8:00	р.п
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th)		
Saturday	8:30	8.11
Saturday - Catechist		
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.		
Confessions—		
Saturday	7:30	D.II

Week Days

# # # #

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN

MISSION

\_ Before Mass

Sunday School	10:00	a. II
Morning Worship	11:00	8.0
Training Union	_ 6:30	p.n
Evening Worship	_ 7:30	p.n
Wednesdays	_ 7:30	

NEW TRINITY BAPTISE CHURCH Rev. Willie Johnson 3rd and Jackson

Sundays-		
Sunday School	1:4	a.m.
Morning Worship Secon	d	
and Fourth Sundays	11:00	a.m.
H.M.S	4:00	p.m.
Wednesdays-		33
Prayer Service	7:00	p.m.

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

Bedwell Implement 219 E. Jefferson - 266-3281

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

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

> Luper Tire and Supply 168 E. Washington — 266-3211

> > Truett's Food Store Wilma McCuistion, Owner 210 South Main

Burleson Paint & Supply Northside Square — 266-5521



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 govern-

ment 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

clone will set him free to live as a child of

CED TO COM COM CED TO CED

211 NW 1st - 266-3351

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

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

McMaster Tractor Company 306 N, Main - 266-2341

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

Morton Co-op Gin

P & B Automotive

Merritt Gas Company Mobil Products - 266-2481

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Kitty's Flowers
Flowers for all occasions
307 E. Washington — 266-5126

The Trading Post H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-2471 Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Compliments of Enos Tractor & Welding 461 N. Main — 205-2191

Morton Insurance Agency 112 W. Taylor — 205-5091

Compliments of

Rose Auto & Appliance

Neal H. Rose

167 E. Wilson Ave. — 206-4671

Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria 201 E. Washington — 200-2011

Doss Thriftway

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store 115 N.W. Let - Phone 200-2023

Morton Tribune

Connie's Gulf Service C, R. Baker, Owner Levelland Highway — 205-5001

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc.

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