



# Morton Tribune

Volume 26 — Number 49

Morton, Texas, Thursday, January 19, 1967

## Firearm ordinance will be enforced

Chief of Police Burtis Cloud today issued a warning saying that anyone found guilty of discharging any type of air rifles, firearms, fireworks, etc., inside the city limits of Morton would be subject to a maximum \$100 fine.

The ordinance, which was signed into effect Sept. 26, 1966, was designed primarily to curb the recent damage caused by BB and pellet guns. Cloud said that most of the trouble was caused after school and on the weekends. The main offenders seem to be caused by grade and junior high children.

Cloud cited several examples of the type of damage BB guns can cause: the John Deere office suffered \$400 damage to front and side plate glass windows; Florence Hancock had BB damage amounting to \$450 to two trucks, a pickup, a trailer house and a house; Cochran Power and Light sustained \$245 damage to street lights; Bailey County Co-op had 17 BB holes in the front window; and Jack Baker had a plate glass window shot out with BB's.

Cloud said that the ordinance would be rigidly enforced and that he would especially count on every parent's cooperation in seeing that young children didn't shoot their BB guns in town.



## Pamphlets for mothers-to-be . . .

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION of the March of Dimes has given pamphlets to doctors who in turn will give them to their expectant patients. The literature is designed to help the mothers-to-be effectively prepare for their babies and to help show the need for pre-natal care. Presenting the literature to Dr. Garnett Bryan is Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, project director for the Caprock District. (Staff photo)

## Chamber to hold orientation meet

An orientation meeting for all Morton Area Chamber of Commerce officers, directors, committee chairmen and members has been called for Tuesday, Jan. 24. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Production Credit Association meeting room. Also invited to attend are wives of all officers, directors and committee members.

Guest speaker will be Bob Janney, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. He will outline the duties, goals and methods of operation of successful chambers.

Chamber officers and directors met Tuesday morning at the Wigwam for their regular business session. Fred Payne was present to explain an audit report he had prepared for the Chamber.

Further study was asked by the board on a planned pole climbing contest and other events for utility workers on July 4.

An advertising promotion endorsed by the Retail Trades Committee was outlined for the directors.

Directors approved payment of the CHAMBER, Page 2

## Farm optimism shown

# Bank estimate says 1967 farm income should be up \$2.5 million

A financial report, prepared for the First State Bank's stockholders meeting by vice president Darryl Bennett, expects 1967's estimated farm income to be \$2.5 million over 1966. Bennett said the report was based on ideal conditions and could therefore vary greatly. However, last year's report, prepared by Don Workman, was very accurate, he said.

Farm income for 1967 is expected to be \$16,642,567, as compared to 1966's actual income of \$14,107,135, and 1965's \$14,334,854. The income for this year is figured on government payments of \$4,982,267, cotton income of \$5,740,800, grain income of \$3,879,290, and wheat income of \$48,800.

These figures compare to 1966's government payments of \$5,246,465, cotton income of \$3,085,440, grain income of \$5,703,250, and wheat income of \$72,000. Government payments are down \$282,898, cotton up \$2,655,360, grain up \$166,550, and wheat down \$24,000 for a total expected gain of \$2,335,412 in 1967.

In 1966 there were 38,568 bales of cotton ginned in Cochran County, compared to 71,290 bales in 1965. Cotton income in 1966 was \$3,085,440 as figured on 16-cents per pound. In 1965, cotton received 24.5 cents per pound for a value of \$8,733,025.

A total of 325,900,000 pounds of grain was harvested in Cochran Co. in 1966 and 236,924,600 pounds in 1965. Grain income is figured on a basis of \$1.75 per cwt in 1966, while 1965's total of \$3,909,255 was based on \$1.65 per cwt.

Wheat made 45,000 bushels at \$1.60 per bushel for \$72,000. In 1965, wheat made \$21,420.

Government payments to the county in 1966 included \$66,502 for agricultural conservation practices; \$1,207,518 for grain; \$11,195 for wheat; \$3,803,649 for cotton and \$157,595 for conservation reserve.

In 1965, government payments amounted to \$1,785,125, which included \$140,195 for agricultural conservation practices; \$1,454,425 for grain; \$14,714 for wheat; \$56,986 for cotton and \$118,805 for conservation reserve.

Cotton acreage is estimated to be 73,600 acres, effective allotment, or 72,600 base acres plus

See INCOME, Page 2

## Scabies inspection team now working in Cochran County

A scabies inspection team is now working in Cochran County after meeting with area ranchers in the County Activities Building auditorium Tuesday morning. The inspection, which is under the direction of Dr. G. D. Lindsey, area veterinarian with the Texas Animal Health Commission, is expected to be completed within 10 days to two weeks.

The inspection is necessary in 38 Texas counties because of a wide-spread outbreak of scabies, a minute mite-like insect. Scabies, according to Dr. Lindsey, can cause lesions along the back of the cattle, loss of hair, and itching. The itching causes the animal to spend necessary feeding time scratching, which then results in loss of weight and loss of market value. The severe cases can result in death.

The inspection team is composed of S. B. Henderson, state livestock inspector, and Oliver Pratt, federal livestock inspector. However, to facilitate the inspection, each man operates independently of the other.

The cattle men present at the meeting were told by Dr. Lindsey that it was not necessary for the cattle owners to be present during the inspection, of the owner did request to be present, then that would be okay, too.

Treatment of infected cattle is by dipping in a recognized chemical. See SCABIES, Page 2



## Plan scabies inspection . . .

PLANNING THEIR INSPECTION in Cochran County for a cattle scabies check are Homer Thompson, county agent, Dr. G. D. Lindsey, area veterinarian with the Texas Animal Health

Commission, S. B. Henderson, state livestock inspector, and Oliver Pratt, federal livestock inspector. The inspection should be finished in about two weeks. (Staff photo)

## Indians trounce Slaton Tigers, 65-57, Tuesday

Morton took its second straight district game here Tuesday night, starting the touted Slaton Tigers 65-57. The win gave the Indians a season mark of 16-8, with a 2-0 record in District 4-AA play.

Free throws made the difference as Morton made 27 of 21, including 15 of 18 in the final period.

Slaton made 13 of 22. Each team had 22 field goals.

The Indians' starting five—Freddie Thomas, Byron Willis, Willie Moore, Donnie Harvey and John St. Clair — played virtually the entire game and broke the game open in the third period.

Whistles punctuated the game frequently, particularly in the first period, when four fouls were called on each team.

Willis opened with a free throw, but Spencer Washington hit a bucket for Slaton. Willis got a basket and Harvey hit one of many shots from the corner. Jack Mason missed three free throws before hitting one. Then he added a field goal to knot the score, 5-5.

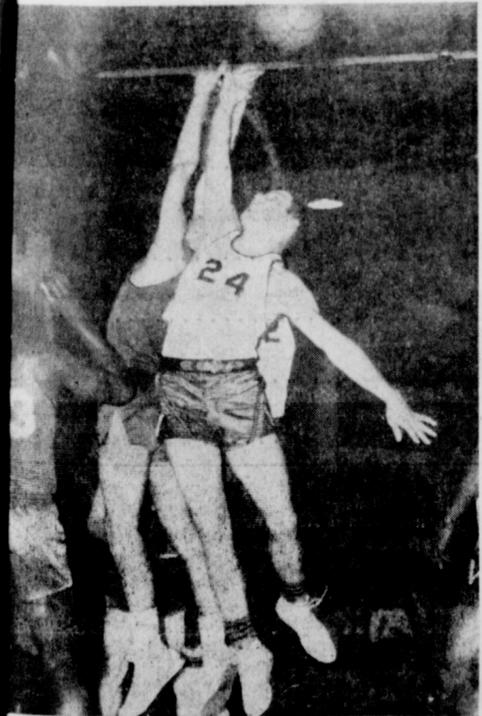
Moore got a free throw, but Rodney Farrell made two points on a steal for another Slaton lead. Harvey tied the score on a free throw and Willis hit from the circle. Washington tied the score, but missed a free throw.

Harvey flipped to St. Clair for a fast break lay-up and Morton had an 11-9 edge after one period.

Washington hit one of two free throws on the one-and-one situation, but Willis countered with another field goal.

Mason hit a pair of free throws and Washington tacked up a basket to put the Tigers ahead, 14-13. Thomas hit one of two free throws, the only miss he had from the foul

See INDIANS, Page 2



each, Pardner . . .

AND REACH THEY DID, trying to get a rebound. Morton's John St. Clair (24) stretches high in attempt to control the ball. Opposing him is Jack Mason of Slaton. Morton controlled the ball well enough to down the Tigers, 65-57, at home Tuesday night for their second conference victory. (Staff Photo)

## ★ Wrong number

It's nothing out of the ordinary to get a wrong number, what with so many digits to dial. But it's not too ordinary to get a long distance call to go a-miss, especially when you're trying to call another city in your state. So you can imagine the surprise when news editor George Tuck gets a call Thursday night from a gentleman trying to dial another town. But the gentleman, W. G. McConnell, is in Hopkinsville, Ky., and is trying to call Lexington, Ky., about 200 miles away. Instead, McConnell, who is in the cattle business, reached the same number in Morton he was trying to get in Lexington. Only the area code number is different: 606 for Lexington and 806 for Morton. There is also a matter of more than 800 miles difference between Morton and Hopkinsville. However, they found the weather the same in both places.



Phillip G. Vogel

## Vogel named as associate for First Baptist

Phillip G. Vogel, 31, arrived in Morton last week to assume duties as minister of music and education for the First Baptist Church. Vogel replaces Jerry Stamps, who left last summer to assume a post in Indiana.

He is a graduate of Howard Payne College in Brownwood and served as minister of music and education at the Melrose Baptist Church in Brownwood prior to coming to Morton.

Vogel and his wife, Judy, have two children, Skip is nine and Susan is six. They are living at 803 SW First.

## Morton cagers to meet Post, Stanton

Morton's Indians will take to the road for a pair of important District 4-AA contests during the next few days. On Friday, Jan. 20, the Indians will travel to Post for a tilt with the favored Antelopes. Post has a 1-1 district record after winning over Slaton and a defeat at the hands of Stanton.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, the Indians will go to Stanton, whose Buffaloes currently are undefeated in conference action.

Morton will host Denver City on Friday, Jan. 27, to finish the first half of district play.

The hustling Morton B team will play the first game on each road stop, seeking to extend their unbeaten string.

The Morton seventh, eighth and frosh teams will play this weekend in tournaments at Seagraves. In the freshman bracket, Taboka will play Seagraves Friday at 3:45 p.m., and Morton will tangle with Brownfield at 5 p.m. Winners play

See CAGERS, Page 2

## Vote of no confidence given Ray Lanier at board meeting

In what amounted to a vote of no confidence, Morton School Superintendent Ray Lanier had his contract extended for another year at his present pay level by split votes of the Morton School Board Monday night.

Lanier had asked for an extension of his contract and a pay raise. His contract, which was to expire June 1969, calls for a pay level of \$11,500. Lanier told the board, "the pay isn't what it should be."

The recent teacher pay increases, guaranteed by the state, should have increased his salary by more than \$1,300 plus \$195 yearly for experience. However, since his pay is above the state minimum, the school board does not have to give him these increases. But, the school district receives this money from the state regardless of whether or not it is paid. As soon as his salary is the same as the

state minimum, he must receive all increases.

Lanier left the room telling the board to make a decision on the matter. He also emphasized that he wasn't mad at anyone, but that he felt he was due a pay raise since he has only received one \$500 raise in the three years he has been superintendent.

The board immediately launched

a probe into the feasibility of getting a new superintendent, getting a business manager, getting a combination superintendent-business manager, or keeping Lanier.

Following nearly an hour and a half discussion of these possibilities, as well as outbursts concerning declining morale in the system and failure to keep within the bud-

See SCHOOL, Page 2



## All-region bandmen . . .

THESE EIGHT MORTON High School bandmen were named to the all-region band, which will perform at Lubbock's Monterey High School Saturday night. Chosen were, standing, Billy Ray Proctor, clarinet; Curtis Griffith, alto sax; Patsy Collins, clarinet; John Woolley, bas-

soon; and David Salinas, drums. Seated are Wayne Thompson, baritone; Rusty Rowden, French horn; and Randall Tanner, French horn. No shown are first alternates Donna Hofman, percussion; Mike Proctor, tenor sax; and Ronald Hale, trombone. (Staff photo)



Fingertip control . . .

BYRON WILLIS of Morton extends his long frame to reach an errant pass. Willis connected for 22 points to gain top honors for the Indians as they dropped Slaton, 65-57, and moved into a tie with Stanton for the top spot. The Indians have road games upcoming against Post Friday and Stanton Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

### School board has meeting

from Page One

get, the action started in earnest.

Bud Thomas made a motion not to extend Lanier's contract for another year. This was seconded by Orville Tilger. Voting in favor of the motion were Thomas, Tilger and Weldon Newsom. Voting against the motion were Henry Williams, L. T. Lemons and Don Hofman. Voting against the motion, and breaking the tie, was President Francis Shiflett.

Lemons then made a motion to raise Lanier's pay \$2,000 to \$13,500 yearly. This was seconded by Hofman. Voting in favor of the pay raise were Lemons, Hofman, and Williams. Voting against it were Thomas, Tilger, and Newsom, with Shiflett breaking the tie against it. As a result of this, one board member commented that it amounted to a vote of no confidence. He said if Lanier was good enough to keep, he was good enough for a pay raise.

Following some discussion as to whether the present salary of \$11,500 was still in effect or not, as a result of the pay raise motion being defeated, a motion was made by Thomas to leave Lanier's salary set at \$11,500. This was seconded by Newsom and voted in favor of by Thomas, Newsom and Tilger. Lemons, Hofman, and Williams voted against the motion. Shiflett again broke the tie, this time voting in favor of the motion.

After Lanier was called back into the room and told of the board's decision, he was asked to leave the room while the board tried to re-hash one of their previous motions. This one concerned the contract extension. A motion was made by Lemons, seconded by Hofman, that Lanier's contract be extended for another year, or until June, 1970. Voting in favor were Lemons, Hofman, and Williams. Voting against were Thomas, Tilger, and Newsom. Shiflett broke the tie for the fourth time in one meeting by voting in favor of the motion.

In other business the board hired Mrs. Martha Ruth Tipps and Mrs. Barbara Boehl as English teachers to fill vacancies created by two teacher resignations which had been previously accepted. The hiring came on a motion by Henry Williams, seconded by Bud Thomas, and approved by every-



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### Indians take 65-57 win

from Page One

Paul Hall hit from the field, but Willis hit two baskets and gave Morton another lead. Mason tied the score and Willis hit one of two free throws.

Washington then gave Slaton its last lead of the night with a field goal and two free throws as the Tigers led 22-19.

Harvey hit a pair of field goals and Morton held on for the final 95 seconds in the second period and held a 23-22 edge at halftime.

St. Clair tossed in a free throw to open the second half. Mason tied the score with seven minutes left in the period, 34-34. That was the last time Slaton was even.

Harvey hit a basket and Willis shoved in a rebound. Washington countered with a basket. Harvey hit a jumper and Farrell hit for the Tigers.

Harvey missed a free throw, but grabbed the rebound and shoved it in.

Harvey hit another from the corner and St. Clair netted a set shot from the circle. Slaton missed two free throws before Hall hit a basket.

Harvey and Mason matched baskets. Moore crossed up the defense as he hit from the opposite corner from Harvey and Willis added another basket from the key to give Morton a 42-32 edge.

Mason hit another basket, just ten seconds before the end of the third period. But Harvey took the throw, dribbled across midcourt and fired away. The ball hit the rim, bounced straight up and then swished the cords as the buzzer sounded. Morton had a 44-34 margin with a long eight minutes ahead.

Mason opened with a two-pointer. Willis matched that and Moore hit another long shot from the corner. Mason hit again.

Thomas made a free throw. Hall twisted in a lay-up for the Tigers. Harvey made a free throw. Jerry Burrell came in and tossed in a basket for Slaton.

Willis made two charity tosses as it became a one-and-one situation. For good measure, he then added a field goal. Morton led 54-42. Mason made one of two free throws.

Washington left the game on fouls with 3:38 left. Soon after that, Thomas made four straight free throws as Slaton pressed hard and fouled deliberately trying to get the ball. Thomas' free throws put Morton in front by its largest margin, 58-42.

Hall made a basket for the Tigers and St. Clair hit one of two free throws. Burrell and Mason each hit baskets to narrow the gap to ten again, 59-49. Hall hit again to make it 59-51 with 60 seconds left.

St. Clair made two free throws. Moore fouled out with 45 seconds left and Hall made both free throws with 38 seconds left. Tom Davis missed a charity toss for Slaton with 31 seconds remaining.

Mason made two free throws with 21 seconds left. Thomas made two with 11 seconds left. Hall made two with four seconds left. Tempers flared as Harvey was fouled deliberately with two seconds left. He missed his free throw, but Morton had preserved its 65-57 win.

Willis led the Tribe with 22 points. Harvey made 20, including 12 on six field goals in the third period. Thomas had ten points.

all on free throws, nine coming in the final period.

Morton had 22, Hall 14 and Washington 13 for the Bengals.

Morton's sparkling B team continued unbeaten in the first game of the night, knocking off the previously undefeated young Tigers, 38-29. Defense made the difference as Morton overcame a first-period deficit and held the Tigers scoreless all of the second period and most of the third.

Morton trailed 5-10 after one quarter, but shut-out Slaton in the second and held a narrow 13-10 edge at halftime.

In the third quarter, Morton pulled away to a 26-16 edge and then matched points to win by ten, 35-29. Slaton missed eight free throws in the first half and six more in the second half, failing to get a single free throw point in the first 16 minutes. Morton missed seven of 16.

Ray King led the young Indians with 14 points. Dick Vanlandingham, playing back into shape after a severe ankle injury, added nine. Johnny Lahey had 13 for Slaton.

#### GAME AT A GLANCE

Morton	11	12	21	21	65
Slaton	9	13	12	23	57

Morton (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thomas	0	10	0	10
Willis	9	4	2	22
Moore	2	1	5	5
Harvey	9	2	3	20
St. Clair	2	4	3	8
Thompson	0	0	1	0

#### TOTAL

22	21	14	65
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#### Slaton (57)

FG	FT	PF	TP
11	5	4	14
Wheeler	0	0	2
Mason	8	0	22
Washington	5	3	13
Farrell	2	0	4
Burrell	2	0	4
Etheridge	0	0	1

#### TOTAL

22	13	2	57
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#### DISTRICT 4-A

Won	Lost
Morton	0
Slaton	2
Post	1
Denver City	1
Slaton	0
Friendship	0

### Cagers

from Page One

at 8 p.m. Saturday, the losers at 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

The eighth grade bracket matches Taboka and Seagraves at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and Morton and Brownfield at 11:45 a.m. Saturday. Winners play at 6:45 p.m. and the losers at 3 p.m.

In the seventh grade pairings, Taboka and Seagraves play at 8 a.m. Saturday and Morton tries Brownfield at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Winners play at 5:30 p.m. and the losers at 1:45 p.m.

The three Morton teams had games with Littlefield last Thursday. The seventh grade fell 23-27, the eighth grade won, 60-41, and the freshmen won 46-31.

In games here Monday, the seventh grade defeated Brownfield, 26-21; the eighth grade won 35-30; and the frosh lost, 42-46.

The Jaycee-Ettes are going to be out collecting Thursday night. Everyone is urged to give liberally of money, clothing, food, or of whatever they may have. This is going to Girlstown and is desperately needed at this time.

### Income

from Page One

1,000 purchased acres. Domestic acres amount to 65 per cent of the allotment, or 47,840 acres. Projected county average yield is expected to be 546 pounds.

Estimated income from cotton domestic acres is expected to be \$2,011,709, figured at 11-3-65 price support on 26,129,640 pounds. Diverted acres should produce \$1,023,496 in income, figured at 10.78-cents diverted acres payment on 9,494,400 pounds. The latter figure is based on 18,100 diverted acres times a projected yield of 516 pounds.

Planted acres should net \$5,740,800 on 53,200 acres. The basis for this estimate is derived from an average yield of 650 pounds per acre and 16-cents per pound.

Total cotton income is \$9,776,005. If planted acres are figured on 12-cents per pound, the income will be \$4,305,600 for a total of \$5,470,405.

Bennett estimates 1967 grain income to be \$6,609,550. This includes \$739,350 in price support and \$5,870,200 in production income. Production income is based on 32,000 irrigated acres times an estimated 3,500 bushels per acre for a total of 112,000,000 pounds and 95,200 dryland acres at 1,200 pounds per acre for a total of 114,240,000.

Irrigated and dryland acres should produce 226,240,000 pounds times \$1.75 per cwt for a value of \$3,959,200. Add to this value \$1,911,000 derived from 91,000 wild acres times 1,200 pounds per acre times \$1.75, and you have a total grain production of \$5,870,200.

Government price support is based on 79,500 support acres times 31 bushels per acre for 2,464,500 bushels. This times 30 cents per bushel equals government payments of \$739,350.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office expects 1,000 acres of wheat to be planted in 1967. There was a total of 45,900 bushels harvested in Cochran County in 1966 for a value of \$72,000. This is based on 30 bushels per acre and \$1.60 per bushel. In 1965, wheat received \$21,420.

Bennett again emphasized that farm income of \$14,107,155 was only down \$227,899 from 1965's total of \$14,335,054.

The Jaycee-Ettes are selling Valentine candy donations for 50 cents each and the drawing will be at 4 p.m. on Valentine Day at Hanna's Dept. Store. Tickets may be bought from any Jaycee-Ette or by calling Carol Pruitt at 266-7126. Everyone is urged to participate in this.



### Preparing for the March of Dimes . . .

WITH THE MARCH OF DIMES getting under way in Cochran County, Mrs. Clyde Brownlow and Mrs. Leroy Johnson set up posters in the Morton Memorial Hospital urging expectant mothers to be good to their babies before they are born. Mrs. Brownlow is junior director of the Caprock District, and chairman of the

Operation Healthy Baby for the district. The operation is the general federation project of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs. Mrs. Johnson is a volunteer advisor for the National Foundation for Northwest Texas and is second vice president of the Caprock District. TRIB

### Club has meeting on improvement

The Happy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, Thursday, Jan. 12. To start its new year of work, members were encouraged with a program on "how to better the club," brought by Miss Jennie Allen. Miss Allen is to work with Mrs. Eugene Bedwell on a program demonstration of "improving home storage," to be brought in the future.

Roll call was answered with, "a different spice I have used lately," by the following: Mesdames Buford Elliott, Roy Davis, E. C. Hale, C. W. Wiggins, Max Clark, Eugene Bedwell, and one visitor, Mrs. Marion Matthews.

### Scabies

from Page One

cal. The state does not recognize spraying as a means of killing scabies.

Stockmen with questions concerning the inspection or those who would like to set up a time for inspection are urged to contact Homer Thompson, Cochran County Agent, or the inspectors. The inspectors are staying at the Holiday House in Levelland, Room 28.

### Chamber

from Page One

bills, including one to the National Revenue Service for \$20. Chamber manager Leon Ke reported on area Chamber guests which are being held in near future and announced directors will attend a series of West Texas Chamber of Commerce meetings concerning development of small towns in Texas.

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BELL or BORDEN BUTTERMILK . . . . . 1/2 gal. 39¢	WILSON'S ALL-MEAT FRANKS, lb. pkg. . . . . 55¢
DECKER OLEO 5 LBS 1.00	BANANAS . . . . . lb. 10¢
BELL CHIP 'n DIP . . . . . 8-oz. pkg. 25¢	ORANGES . . . . . 5 lb. bag 45¢
	Red POTATOES . . . . . 20 lb. bag 79¢

Morton's POTATO CHIPS — OR — Buy 29¢ Bag — GET ANOTHER BAG **FREE!**

Frito CORN CHIPS

Folgers — All Grinds COFFEE . . . . . lb. 69¢	Morton's TEA 1/4 lb. box 29¢	Morton's Worth Brand SYRUP 2 for 89¢	COLGATE — Reg. 59¢ Size DENTAL CREAM giant size 47¢
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## TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

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Let Allsup-Perry's Trained Mechanics DRAIN, REPLACE FLUID, AND REPLACE SCREEN \$7.25 Recommended by General Motors

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**Ladies' Sportswear**

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Reg. 18.00 Values	NOW 12.88
Reg. 12.95 Values	NOW 7.88
Reg. 10.95 Values	NOW 6.88
Reg. 10.00 Values	NOW 6.44
Reg. 8.95 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 7.95 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 3.88
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 3.98 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 1.98 Values	NOW 1.33

**Ladies' Coats**

SUEDE LEATHERS, WOOLS, MINK TRIM COLLARS

Reg. 100.00 Values	NOW 90.00
Reg. 90.00 Values	NOW 60.00
Reg. 50.00 Values	NOW 38.00
Reg. 25.00 Values	NOW 17.00
Reg. 22.00 Values	NOW 16.00
Reg. 20.00 Values	NOW 14.00
Reg. 18.95 Values	NOW 13.00

**Ladies' Sweaters**

Reg. 10.95 Values	NOW 6.88
Reg. 9.95 Values	NOW 6.44
Reg. 8.95 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 7.95 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 6.95 Values	NOW 4.44
Reg. 5.95 Values	NOW 3.88
Reg. 3.98 Values	NOW 2.66

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Reg. 24.95 Values	NOW 14.44
Reg. 29.95 Values	NOW 19.88
Reg. 32.00 Values	NOW 21.88
Reg. 45.00 Values	NOW 31.88
Reg. 50.00 Values	NOW 34.88

**CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT**

**Children's Sweaters**

Reg. 6.95 Values	NOW 4.44
Reg. 5.95 Values	NOW 3.88
Reg. 4.98 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 3.98 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 2.98 Values	NOW 2.19

**Children's Coats**

Reg. 14.95 Values	NOW 9.44
Reg. 10.95 Values	NOW 6.88
Reg. 9.95 Values	NOW 6.44
Reg. 8.95 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 7.95 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 6.95 Values	NOW 4.44
Reg. 5.95 Values	NOW 3.88
Reg. 4.98 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 3.98 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 2.98 Values	NOW 2.19

**Children's Dresses**

Reg. 8.95 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 7.95 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 6.95 Values	NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 3.88
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.19
Reg. 2.00 Values	NOW 1.33

**Children's Sportswear**

Reg. 5.95 Values	NOW 3.66
Reg. 4.98 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 3.98 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 2.98 Values	NOW 2.19
Reg. 2.49 Values	NOW 1.66
Reg. 1.98 Values	NOW 1.33
Reg. 1.79 Values	NOW 1.09
Reg. 1.49 Values	NOW .99

We Will Be Closed Thursday  
To Mark Down Merchandise

- NO EXCHANGES
- NO LAYAWAYS
- NO REFUNDS



**MEN'S WEAR**

**Men's Dress Slacks**

Reg. 16.95 Values	NOW 12.44
Reg. 15.95 Values	NOW 11.88
Reg. 14.95 Values	NOW 9.88
Reg. 12.95 Values	NOW 7.88
Reg. 11.95 Values	NOW 7.66
Reg. 10.95 Values	NOW 7.44
Reg. 8.95 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 6.95 Values	NOW 4.44

**Men's Shirts**

Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 3.88
Reg. 4.98 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 3.98 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 2.98 Values	NOW 2.19

**Men's Sweaters**

Reg. 20.00 Values	NOW 13.88
Reg. 18.00 Values	NOW 12.88
Reg. 16.95 Values	NOW 12.44
Reg. 15.95 Values	NOW 11.88
Reg. 15.00 Values	NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.00 Values	NOW 9.44
Reg. 12.95 Values	NOW 7.88
Reg. 10.95 Values	NOW 7.44
Reg. 9.95 Values	NOW 6.44
Reg. 8.95 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 7.95 Values	NOW 4.88

**Dacron  
Double Knit**

THE IDEAL FABRIC! JUST WASH.  
ALL COLORS TO SELECT FROM.

Reg. 5.95 Values **\$3.00**  
NOW ONLY

**CLEARANCE**

**Men's Khaki Pants**

Discontinued Colors in Khaki and Grey

\$3.98 VALUES  
NOW ONLY **\$2.50**

**Men's Jackets**

Reg. 39.95 Values	NOW 26.88
Reg. 29.95 Values	NOW 19.88
Reg. 24.95 Values	NOW 16.88
Reg. 19.95 Values	NOW 13.88
Reg. 18.95 Values	NOW 13.44
Reg. 17.95 Values	NOW 12.88
Reg. 16.95 Values	NOW 12.44
Reg. 15.95 Values	NOW 11.88
Reg. 14.95 Values	NOW 9.88
Reg. 12.95 Values	NOW 7.88
Reg. 10.95 Values	NOW 7.44

**Boys' Jackets**

Reg. 16.95 Values	NOW 12.44
Reg. 15.95 Values	NOW 11.88
Reg. 14.95 Values	NOW 9.88
Reg. 13.95 Values	NOW 9.44
Reg. 11.95 Values	NOW 7.66
Reg. 10.95 Values	NOW 7.44
Reg. 9.95 Values	NOW 6.44
Reg. 8.95 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 7.95 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 5.95 Values	NOW 3.88

**Boys' Sweaters**

Reg. 8.95 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 7.95 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 6.95 Values	NOW 4.44
Reg. 5.95 Values	NOW 3.88
Reg. 4.95 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 3.98 Values	NOW 2.66

**Boys' Shirts**

Reg. 3.98 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 2.98 Values	NOW 2.19
Reg. 2.49 Values	NOW 1.66
Reg. 1.98 Values	NOW 1.33
Reg. 1.29 Values	NOW .88

**SAVE!**

*St. Clair's*  
DEPARTMENT STORE

# T hru he lescope by Tuck

Post is only a hundred miles or so from Morton, not far at all as distances go in West Texas. And after Morton's dandy performance here Tuesday night against Stanton, our eagles deserve and need your support at Post Friday night. The Antelopes were picked to win District 4-AA, but got knocked off by Stanton. That leaves Stanton and Morton the only undefeated teams after only two games by each team. The tribe goes to Stanton next Tuesday night. Despite a lot of injuries, the Indians have been playing well and are capable of playing on even terms with anyone in the league. They haven't been getting the support they deserve, so we urge you to back them in Post Friday night. And at Stanton next Tuesday, if possible.

Weather is always of major importance in this part of the country and we are hearing more and more folks wishing for moisture now. It has been about four months since we received any appreciable amount and, in this loose soil, that puts the moisture pretty far down. Cold weather came in earlier this week, but all it produced was shivers. Luke Hargrove said Wednesday morning that he didn't think it was cold, but admitted he had only been out long enough to start his car.

That used to be a chore at our house, but no longer. Our two sons compete to see which one can have the privilege of going out to start the cars on cold mornings. This is a nice service, although we occasionally wonder if it's necessary when it just got down to 43 during the night.

Our younger son, Tommy, marked his 12th birthday Wednesday with the wish that he could have his birthday in the summer at least on alternate years. That way, he wouldn't have to endure so many natal spankings at school. It's also unfair, he declares, since his older brother was born in June and always missed out on the school-time paddlings.

A number of folks from Morton, including part of the Tuck clan, attended the indoor track meet at Lubbock Coliseum last Saturday night. Seidom have we had a more enjoyable time. No wind, no cold, no sunburn, no problem with seeing all the events. Everything was held in easy view of every spectator and the nine meet records that were broken was frosting on the cake. Jimmy Joyce of Morton was lead-off runner for Lubbock Christian College in the junior college mile relay. He got off to a fast start, held the lead and made a good hand-off. Jimmy, an LCC freshman, admits he doesn't care much for running on the boards. Visiting with him after the race, he said that he probably would concentrate on the sprints, the mile relay and the 400 relay this year. We also watched Craig Fox of Abilene Christian College, the former Denver City high school star. Craig is running the 400 and the mile relay events.

Delightfully surprised Monday night was Philip Sheard when he was presented with a gold sweater by the Morton Athletic Boosters for his devoted work in filming the high school football games and supporting the other athletic events. We hate to see Philip transferred to Waco by his company, but wish him well. He deserves a break after patiently enduring all the good-natured ribbing he has taken from the boosters about his films.

Rusty Reeder, president of the Morton Little League, has called a meeting for Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Wig Wam. Plans will be made for the 1967 Little League season. All officers, directors, managers, coaches and others interested are requested to attend.

We are looking forward to the Teen Talent Show that will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, in the county auditorium. Among other things, those attending will get to hear a

**FILM DEVELOPING**  
Fast Service and quality workmanship  
**PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS**  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
MORTON



Thanks extended . . .

PHILIP SHEARD, left, received a sweater and appreciation Monday night from the Morton Athletic Boosters for serving as cameraman for all Morton football games the past few years. Booster president, the Rev. Fred Thomas, wishes Sheard well as he moves to Waco. The surprise presentation came accompanied by coffee and cake during the Booster meeting. (Staff Photo)

## ★ Talent

A talent show will be held Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the County Activities Building auditorium, according to Danny Williams. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will go toward the new proposed youth center. Tickets may be purchased from Williams, Ronny Reeder, and most high school students.

combo that includes drums, bass horn, baritone, French horn and sax. How's that for a different group?

You think advertising doesn't pay? The catfish a thousand eggs does lay. While the hen produces only one. But which one gets the attention?

## Chamber banquet

Lee D. Herring, vice-president of the Grand Prairie State Bank, was speaker at the annual banquet for the Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce. The banquet was held Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole School Cafeteria. Charles Lawrence was Master of Ceremonies at this event. James Caldwell led the invocation. Special entertainment was furnished by Ann Miller. There was a welcome and introductions. Then the retiring president, Dr. E. M. Wright was introduced and the incoming president Richard Watts was introduced.

There was a recognitions. The farm family was presented to Paul Condit. Charles Lawrence introduced the speaker for the evening. Morton was represented at the banquet by Leon Kessler, Roy Gentry, and Mrs. Joe Seagler.

Use Tribune Classifieds.

# FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

REASON: Cutting down on size of operation  
LOCATION: 2 Miles South, 2 1/2 Miles West of Morton.

WATCH FOR SIGNS

**Thurs., Jan. 26, 1967**

TERMS: CASH TIME 1:30 p.m.

TRACTORS—1962 M5 MM, LP 3 Point, wide front, in excellent condition; 1960 M5 MM, LP 3 point, in excellent condition; 1958 445 MM, LP 3 point, good; 1958 Massey Ferguson 50, 3 point, good! 2 - 1951 UTU MM Tractors, LP.

EQUIPMENT—4-row IHC 3-point planter; 4-row IHC 3-point cultivator, rear mount; 4-row MM 3-point planter; 4-row MM cultivator; IHC 3-16" spinner plow, 3 point; Massey 2-14" 3 point plow; John Deere springtooth harrow, 3 point; 4 section harrow; 4 row Johnston crustbuster; 2 row Servis stalk shredder; 8 row spray rig, will handle herbicides; 8 row duster; 4 row Phares & Wilkins stalk shredder; 2 - 2 row stalk cutters for clod busting; 4 row gang rotahoe; 2 - Hoeme plows, 1-1 year old; 1 bottom 20' moleboard plow; 4 row pull-type knifing sled; 3 row bed knife; 1 set of MM tool bar gauge wheels; 2 - 4 row tool bars with gauge wheels; 4 row milk-type fertilizer rig; 325 gallon butane tractor tank; 250 gallon butane tank, mounted on trailer.

TRAILERS—3 - Electric Wheels 8x20; 3 - Fifth Wheels 8x20; 9 - 8x18 and 8x20 Factory Chassis.

MISCELLANEOUS—2-way hydraulic cylinder; 2 - butane filler hoses; 2 - comfort covers, for MM; 1 lot of sweeps, chains, boomers, hoes, shovels, etc.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

Remember the Next A&B Tractor Sale, Feb. 8 at 122 Idalou Rd.

**JUG HILL, Owner**

**BOZEMAN AUCTION SERVICE**

122 Idalou Road — Phone PO 3-3947 — Lubbock  
Night Phone PO 3-8960  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

## Local women attend workshop

Members of the Federated Clubs of Morton recently attended a workshop on reporting at Hemphill-Wells in Monterey Center, Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson of Morton and Second Vice-President of Caprock District, TFWC, was in charge of the workshop.

Mrs. Louis Cummings, Caprock District President called the meeting to order and Mrs. Gage Knox of Morton gave the invocation.

Mrs. Johnson presented the qualifications for entering and reporting on the various contests and projects connected with Federation.

Mrs. Philip A. Carpenter of Burkburnett, Texas, Second Vice-President of the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs was the guest speaker. She told clubmembers that it was the aim of this administration to "Strengthen Federation," and gave her meaning of Federation by spelling Federation and giving each letter a specific meaning: "F is for Foresight, E-Education, D-the doers, E-enrich-

ment, R-responsibilities, A-American, T-Tradition, I-inspiration, O-for 'on-the march, and N for Now is the Hour to meeting our changing times."

Mrs. Clyde Brownlow of Morton, Caprock District Junior Director, was in charge of the reporting for the Junior Clubs of the District.

Those present were reminded to register to vote before January 31st and to contact their Congressmen on the "7 Point Traffic Legislation".

Mrs. B. F. Seay, President of the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs was present at the workshop to explain the Cultural Survey which is being conducted all over the State of Texas by Federated Clubwomen. This survey is under the guidance of the Texas Fine Arts Commission. Dr. Gene Hemmle of Lubbock and Mrs. W. C. Holden also spoke briefly to the assembly concerning the importance of this Fine Arts-Cultural Survey. Information compiled from all over the State will be

used in connection with the Hemis Fair to be held in San Antonio, Texas in 1968.

Mrs. Connie Gray was appointed as chairman of this survey in Cochran County.

Clubwomen present from Morton were: Mrs. Harold Drennan, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. Bobby Travis and Mrs. B. R. McGehee of the L'Allegro Study Club; Mrs. Gage Knox, Mrs. Neal Rose of the 1936 Study Club; Mrs. Connie Gray, Mrs. Joe Seagler, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Sammie Williams, Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Mrs. Roy Hill, and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson of the Town & Country Study Club; Mrs. Clyde Brownlow and Mrs. Earl Polvado of the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club.

Capt. Shirley L. Gipson, wife of Maj. Joe B. Gipson, spent the weekend with her mother and father-in-law, the Joe Gipsons, Maj. Gipson is now stationed in Viet Nam. Capt. Gipson is stationed in San Antonio.

## News items from Bledsoe

By LYNDA THOMS

Last week was mid-term at Bledsoe School. The High School had tests Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. There were two hour tests on schedule.

Last Tuesday, the students who hadn't had their picture taken or who wanted re-takes, had their pictures made.

Monday, Jan. 9, the Junior High boys and girls played Whitharrel. The boys lost with a score of 26-38. The girls also lost 11-39. They played Pop, Monday, Jan. 16, with both boys and girls winning.

Tuesday, the Bledsoe Antelopes played Three Way. The boys lost 34-32 and the girls 24-23. Whitharrel will be at Bledsoe Friday night to begin the last half of Conference play. The boys have to win this game because Whitharrel won the first round of Conference play. There won't be a District Tournament this year, so the District win-

ner will be determined by conference games. In case of a tie, if one team wins the first game and another, the second game would be a play off game.

The Annual Staff took all ball, class favorites, and more for the Annual. The meeting to complete twenty five pages for the Tuesday night.

The Senior Class lost a member, leaving four members. Shields moved to Sary, last year. There are two boys and one girl.

The Seniors sold the yearbook to the Juniors. Most Juniors always take the one at mid-term.

Annuals go on sale now so anyone who wishes to buy may contact a Senior.

The Freshmen Class Drivers' Education the Coach Larry Kent is their instructor.

# 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

January 19 - 20 - 21

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MORTON, TEXAS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

RACORN

**BACON** 39¢  
1-Lb. Pkg. ....

**TISSUE** 17¢  
200 Count Box .....

**PINTO BEANS** 9¢  
1-Lb. ....

**FOIL** 19¢  
25-ft. Roll .....

**LEMONADE** 17¢  
12-oz. Can .....

**STRAWBERRIES** 25¢  
10-oz. Pkg. ....

**SALAD DRESSING** 29¢  
Quart Jar .....

**TUNA** 19¢  
Flat Can .....

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 23¢  
46-oz. Can .....

**SOUP** 10¢  
Can .....

**GREEN BEANS** 19¢  
303 Can .....

**PORK 'n BEANS** 9¢  
300 Can .....

**FREE!**

17 S&H GREEN STAMPS

To All Adults That Visit

Our Store During the Celebration

**FREE!**

BALLOONS For the Kiddies

**FREE!**

DRAWING FOR

7,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS

★ 1 - Proctor 10-cup Percolator

★ 1 - Proctor 4-slice Toaster

★ 1 - Proctor Drink Mixer

★ 1 - Patio Lamp Set

**SALE**

THREE BIG DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, JAN. 19-20-21

DRAWING 5 p.m. SATURDAY

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

**BANANAS** 9¢  
1 Lb. ....

**RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS** 5¢  
Bunch .....

ROYAL ARMS TOILET

**TISSUE** 5  
Roll .....

**HAIR SPRAY** 49  
13-oz. Can .....

**Mellorine** 39  
1/2 Gallon .....

**LOTION** 29  
Pint .....

**OLEO** 10  
1/2 Pound .....

**COFFEE** 69  
1-lb. Can .....

**PEACHES** 25  
No. 2 1/2 Can .....

**FRENCH FRIES** 25  
1-Lb. Pkg. ....

**SODA POP** 7  
Can .....

**PORK SAUSAGE** 69  
2-Lb. Pkg. ....

**TIDE** 69  
Giant Box .....

**SHORTENING** 57  
3-Lb. Can .....

### Check regulations before you file Medicare claims

Older people in the Lubbock area who have paid doctor bills but have not yet claimed their Medicare doctor bill insurance payments are invited to have their claims checked by the Lubbock Social Security Office or the Social Security Representative in their community before mailing them to the medicare carrier according to John G. Hutton, district manager.

In the first six months of the Medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because applicants did not include all necessary information with their claims," he said.

Hutton believes that most people will need this help only the first time they made a medical insurance claim. "The Medicare Handbook, which is given to all beneficiaries, explains how to make claims," he said, "and the process is relatively simple, but most people can use some advice the first time they apply. We're glad to offer assistance, and we believe we can help many people avoid some delay in their payments."

In most cases in this area, the patient pays the bill, and then the patient sends the completed request for payment form to the medicare carrier. A statement from the doctor showing the treatment given and the charges already paid by the patient must be furnished either on the request for payment form or in a separate request bill. In the Lubbock area, medicare doctor bill insurance is handled by Group Medical & Surgical Service (Blue Shield) in Dallas.

When the beneficiary leaves out his medicare identification number, for example, it is impossible to verify that he is signed up for the doctor bill insurance, or how much his deductible amount has been paid. Some elderly people with failing eyesight are unable to make legible entries. And some do not adequately itemized receipts from their physicians, or forget to enclose the receipts with their claims. If the request for payment form is incomplete or improperly filled out, the medicare carrier has to write back to the beneficiary thus delaying the payment.

The Lubbock Social Security Office is located in the Family Park Shopping Center, 3428 Avenue H. The phone number is PO-58541, Extension 384.

A representative of the Lubbock social security administration will be in Morton in the Basement of Courthouse at 9:30 a.m. February 13, and March 13, 1967.

### GA's have meeting

The Intermediate GA's of the Baptist Church had their regular meeting Sunday night. The president, Glorietta Gray, called the meeting to order. Marilyn Jones read a song and then Charlotte Jones read the prayer calendar. Glorietta then read a letter from Thomas E. Waco, a missionary at Port Arthur. His letter told them their Christmas gifts helped the need people of Port Arthur. The program "Involved in Missions" was presented. Those participating on the program were Peggy Thomas, Vicki Goodman, Melba Townsend.

### Paula Burnett is candidate for BS

Paula Jeraldine Burnett of Morton is one of 222 students who are candidates for degrees this month at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches. She is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Included in the total are 206 who are candidates for bachelors degrees and 16 who are completing work on graduate degrees.

### 4-H group studies different foods

The Junior Chefs 4-H group met with Mrs. E. C. Hale, Wed. Jan. 10. The boys studied the different groups with their nutrients and proteins. This, along with their baking of cookies, preparing sandwiches and drinks is to help prepare them for the favorite food show, which will be in February.

Those present were: Paul Ror-F, Phil Barker, Larry Hale, Ric-Bredwell, Sammie Burnett, Ran-Clayton, and Mrs. Jessie Clay-Clayton. Next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Friday night.

### Busy Bakers 4-H Club met

Monday, Jan. 10, in the home of Mrs. Bobby Adams. They had a cookie baking session. The ones present were: Cassandra Reeder, Alea Smith, Cynthia Jones, Doris Breda, Joyce Easley, Mary Ma-Rhonda Bland, Sandra Akin, Ann Rowden, Debra Adams, Lin-Adams, and Mrs. Bobby Ad-



Seeking to assist . . .

SIX MEN FROM LEVELLAND visited Girlstown U.S.A. last week after hearing the girls' home needed aid. From left are: Roy Reid, Choice Casrie, Irvan Shaw and Jack King, representing

the Levelland Lions Club; and Rev. R. H. MacLellan and Rev. Bob Taylor, delegates from the Hockley County Ministerial Alliance. (Staff Photo)



Visitors to Girlstown U. S. A. . . .

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS from Hereford and a District Governor visited Girlstown U. S. A. near Whiteface last week after learning that the home needed assistance. Seated from left are: Charles Bell; W. L. "Preach" Edelman,

District Governor of District 2-T1, Friona: Dean Stalling; standing from left: Virgil Walker, Tommy Braddy, George Stambaugh, N. D. Bartlett, Leonard Haney, Labry Ballard and Marshall Cooper, director of Girlstown U.S.A. (Staff Photo)

## County Agent's report

By HOMER E. THOMPSON  
Cochran County Agent

### Crop Watering

Many years of irrigation research have led to the development of a number of basic principles farmers can use to decide the time and amount of water to apply to cotton and grain sorghum on the High Plains.

Scientists have found that cotton uses about one-tenth of an inch of water up to about the square stage. Then the plant's water consumption increases rapidly until it reaches a peak of from .25 to .4 inches per day at the peak bloom stage.

Irrigation should be based on this water-use information, but, of course will be influenced by rainfall and the watering capability of the irrigation system.

If only one irrigation will be made, it should go on at early peak bloom.

Cotton to be irrigated twice or more during the summer has been found to produce more efficiently when the first irrigation is applied in the first white bloom period with the others following in the peak bloom period.

More than ten years of studies at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, near Lubbock, indicated that a pre-plant plus two summer irrigations will produce the maximum net returns in the long run.

Additional irrigations naturally increase per acre yields, but the yields do not increase proportionally with the amount of water added. Late irrigations are sometimes not paid for by the small increases in yield and they can be harmful.

Regardless of the number of irrigations following a pre-plant, the first application should not precede the first white bloom. Excessive moisture before bloom generally encourages excessive vegetative growth rather than fruiting.

In every row irrigation, the highest yield per acre-inch of water has been obtained with a pre-plant plus one summer irrigation.

"Even this efficiency may be increased along with increases in yields with the same amount of water, by the use of alternate furrow irrigation," says Extension Irrigation Specialist Bill Lyle of Lubbock.

This permits more timely applications of limited water. Pre-plant irrigation is often more important than the total amount applied, Lyle says.

Grain sorghum irrigation is also important when planning the irrigation schedule on most area farms.

Grain sorghum uses less than

one-tenth of an inch of water per day up to about the seven leaf stage and then the rate increases rapidly.

The peak water use of more than .3 inches per day comes between the boot and bloom stage.

Research indicates the best grain sorghum yields are produced when available soil moisture is kept at or above about 45 percent of capacity from the pre-boot to the soft dough stage.

But this watering schedule is seldom the most profitable and it results in extremely inefficient water use.

Two well-timed seasonal irrigations will generally give good yields and probably near maximum net returns on grain sorghum. The agent says these two irrigations ideally should be applied at pre-boot and the late-bloom stage.

As with cotton, research indicates one irrigation on grain sorghum gives the most efficient water use. If rainfall is short, the boot stage is the approximate time to apply the one irrigation.

However, if conditions allow delaying this irrigation to the milk stage research shows yields will be better even though earlier moisture stress should be avoided on grain sorghum if possible.

Rapid elongation preceding the boot stage followed by moisture stress during grain development is likely to cause lodging as a result of charcoal rot.

This irrigation research information may not always work as expected on any one farm, but local farmers can consider the basic ideas and apply those that fit into their water and crop situation.

### Closing Time

"Closing time," as it refers to 1966 farm records, is at hand. This means totaling the balance sheets on farm and home enterprises and taking a look at what happened during the year.

A close look should point up problems that must be met in planning for 1967 and the years ahead. Records often reflect whether management changes are needed and also whether an enterprise should be dropped or expanded.

Furthermore, a complete set of records is a must for proper income tax reporting. Regularly kept records can save dollars at tax paying time, far deductible expenses are often overlooked, especially if paid in cash.

Complete farm records are an asset when money must be borrowed for production and operating expenses. Knowing what the business is doing makes a strong talking point in effecting credit

### School menu for next week listed

Monday, Jan. 23: Ham, kraut, salad, fruit, hot rolls, butter and milk.  
Tuesday, Jan. 24: Tamala pinto beans, cabbage slaw, chocolate pudding, wheat rolls, butter and milk.  
Wednesday, Jan. 25: Barbecue chicken, buttered beans, tomato

salad, apple sauce, hot rolls, butter and milk.  
Thursday, Jan. 26: Hamburgers, mustard, potato chips, pickles, cookies and chocolate milk.  
Friday, Jan. 27: Fish sticks, catsup, pork and beans, sliced tomatoes, raisin cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk.

### MEMBERS INVITE

Members of Town and Country Study Club invite all of their friends to drop by the Activity Building, Saturday from nine to eleven, for a "doughnut hole" and a cup of coffee. The donations are to go to the March of Dimes. This year the March of Dimes is even more meaningful because several cases in our own area will require help if the young people concerned are to overcome their handicaps.

### FARMERS TAX GUIDE

Farmers who haven't filed their income tax return yet should pick up a copy of the free Farmers Tax Guide at the local Internal Revenue Service office or at the County Agent's office. This booklet tells the farmer what to do about his income tax in plain down to earth language.

arrangements. Farm families need facts on which to base their decision and none are more reliable than those obtained from well-kept records.

Many good record books and record keeping systems are available and local county agents can give suggestions on how to do a good job.

NOTE CORRECTION — On the release "Investment: Tax Credit Suspended" — should read "Four cents per gallon for gasoline used on the farm can be deducted as operating expense on the farm and 6 cents per gallon for lubricating oils too."

### SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



**Hershel Tanner**  
Route 2, Morton  
was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

**Weekes-Russell**  
Insurance Agency  
South Side of Square

### WHY COOK?

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

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**



# STOP

Buy Your Car in Morton,  
Where You Can Get  
It Serviced!

# GO

TO HAWKINS OLDS  
FOR THE GREAT



## ONE STOP SALE

SEVERAL NEW OLDSMOBILES ON HAND  
and More Arriving . . . Plus an Extra-Large Selection of Good Pre-Owned Autos!

We've added more people to our shop . . .  
and can help you keep your car in tip-top shape . . . and do the work better and faster!

# HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE

111 E. Washington

Phone 266-2621

## Attention, Mr. Farmer!

Get the latest information about using Treflan!

### Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7:30 pm

## At Maple Seed & Delinting Plant

MAPLE, TEXAS

Get the latest in Do's and Don't for applying Treflan from the experts. If you plan to grow soybeans and cotton this year, you need to attend for some valuable information.

## Maple Seed & Delinting Co.

We Furnish Spray Rigs and Water Wagons  
For Our Treflan Customers

Phone 927-3591

Maple

# LOW PRICES

*All the Way Through!*

Prices In This Ad Good From  
FRIDAY, JAN. 20 through THURSDAY, JAN. 26



**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
ON WEDNESDAY  
With \$2.50 Purchase or More.



## SHOP

### DOSS THRIFTWAY

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The true test of economy is TAKE-HOME SAVINGS . . . you sure do take home MORE Cash SAVINGS every time you shop at DOSS THRIFTWAY! That's because we've filled our market with LOW PRICES from front to back, from wall to wall — with Super Specials up and down every aisle. ALL LOW PRICES all the way through our market mean MORE SAVINGS all the way through your shopping list.

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!!

**TIDE**  
GIANT BOX  
**69c**

**CLOROX**  
BLEACH — 1/2 Gallon  
**29c**

**METRECAL**  
8-OZ. — 4 NEW FLAVORS  
• Mocha • Strawberry  
• Maple Walnut • Chocolate Malt  
**4 FOR \$1.00**

**TOOTHPASTE CREST**  
BIG FAMILY SIZE  
**79c**

**Fruits & Vegetables**

**NUTS**  
Almonds  
Pecans  
Brazil Nuts  
**39c lb**

**Avocados**  
Large Green  
**3 FOR 29c**

**Fresh RADISHES**  
or  
**Gr. Onions**  
**7 1/2c Bunch**

**ORANGES**  
TEXAS  
**9c lb**

**SHORTENING**  
SHURFINE — 3-LB. CAN  
**69c**

**NABISCO COOKIES**  
OREOS — CHIPS AHOY  
LB. PKG. **49c**

**BABY FOOD**  
GERBER'S — ANY FLAVOR  
4 1/2-Oz. Jar  
**10c**

**FLOUR**  
LIGHT CRUST — 5-LB. BAG  
**49c**

**SOUP**  
Campbell's — No. 1 Cans  
Chicken Noodle—Chicken Rice  
Chicken-n-Stars  
**5 FOR 89c**

SHURFINE 6-OZ.  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
OR WELCH 6-OZ.  
**GRAPE JUICE**  
MIX OR MATCH  
**5 FOR \$1.00**

SUPREME — WHEAT TOAST, SAUSAGE SCRAMBLES  
**SNACKS** 8-OZ. BOX **3 FOR 1.00**

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DON'T FORGET THE COMPLETER ITEMS and Accessory Pieces.  
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## Twila Fred, James Hooper wed

Miss Twila Gaylene Fred and James C. Hooper exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Friday in Enoch's Methodist Church. The Rev. C. C. Dorn, minister of Hart-Methodist Church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred of Enochs, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves, of Morton.

er, the bride wore a street-length dress of Chantilly lace over taffeta, designed with a scalloped portrait neckline and long sleeves. A scalloped crown of crystal beads held her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a nosegay of miniature red roses and white streamers.

Mrs. Phyllis Greer served her cousin as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mesdames Liz

Hodge of Hale Center, Peggy Cook and Daral Stewart of Morton, Candelighters were Mrs. Terry Pace and Mrs. Darla Hightower of Lubbock. Attendants wore red taffeta dresses, featuring scoop necklines, long sleeves and straight skirts. They wore matching headpieces and carried a single white carnation. Miss Shirley Turney registered the guests.

Freddie Turney of Lubbock served his cousin as best man, and groomsmen were Richard Greer, Terry Pace and Kenneth Petree. Ushers were Vickie Tunnell of Levelland and Gary Welch of Lubbock.

Miss Diana Cox of Levelland was soloist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Gunter.

A reception was given in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Miss Doris McBee of Lubbock and Mrs. Don Gandy served the guests from a table covered with lace over a red cloth.

The couple will reside at 1810 16th St., Apt. 31, Lubbock. The bride attended Morton High School and is employed by T. G. & Y. in Briercroft Shopping Center, Lubbock. Her husband is a graduate of Plains High School and is employed by Borden's Milk Co. in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper  
nee Gaylene Fred

## Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967

## Mrs. LeRoy Johnson speaks to study club

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met Thursday, Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Ronald Coleman with Mrs. Bob Foyvado as co-hostess. The roll call for the evening "Little Known Facts about the National Foundation" was provided by the guest speaker, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, who is a State Volunteer Advisor for the National Foundation March of Dimes.

During the business meeting the membership resignation of Mrs. Jim Johnson was accepted with regrets. Two new members were voted into membership, Mrs. Davey Mitchell and Mrs. T. A. Box. It was voted to write representative Jesse T. George telling him they were in favor of the Governor's Traffic Safety Program. The letters were written at the close of the meeting. As part of our Operation Healthy Babies Program it was voted that each member would provide a layette which will be distributed by local ministers to families who cannot provide these essentials for their new baby. It was decided to bring the articles to the next meeting.

A very interesting and thoroughly informative program was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Johnson. Her program had as its theme "Be Good to Your Baby Before it is Born." Mrs. Johnson stated that birth defects is the top chronic child disability and that prenatal care can ward off a great percent of these birth defects. She set forth four basic rules for prenatal care which should be followed by every expectant mother: (1) See a doctor as soon as pregnancy is expected. (2) Keep in close contact with the doctor. (3) Don't take any medication not prescribed by the doctor. (4) Avoid infectious diseases. Her closing thought was "For every March of Dimes volunteer holds this truth to be self evident: it is not enough to

be against birth defects. We are for babies who survive . . . for babies who are not defective . . . and for giving the best possible care to babies who are born less than perfect."

The next meeting will be January 26 in the home of Mrs. Loy Kern with Mrs. Don Lynskey presenting a program on Project Hope.

## Jaycee-Ettes meet

The Morton Jaycee-Ettes met Monday, Jan. 9, at 7:30, at the Wig Wam. The meeting was brought to order by Mrs. Wiley Hodge. The Jaycee-Ette creed was led by Mrs. Harold Ogle. The minutes were read and approved, as corrected.

Several members will be going to the next meeting of the Muleshoe Jaycee-Ettes at Muleshoe. The meeting will be held Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

An installation banquet was discussed, March 24, was set as a tentative date. It will be held at the Activity Building. Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Area 1 Vice-President, has been asked to be guest speaker.

Mrs. Buck Tyson gave a report on the scrapbook.

There was a discussion on Girlstown. It was decided to have a drive for them. A date was not set.

Mrs. Wiley Hodge gave a report on the Christmas social.

The following members will take cakes to the nursing home for February: Mrs. Jerrell Sharp, Mrs. Doyle Webb, and Mrs. Cleve Bland.

A club prayer was discussed. It was tabled until the next meeting.

Members present were Mesdames Wiley Hodge, Mrs. Doyle Webb, Mrs. Jerrell Sharp, Mrs.

## McCall-Medlin vows read Jan. 7

Miss Marilyn Jean McCall became the bride of Larry Dennis Medlin, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Harvey Whittemburg, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Bula Methodist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall of Enochs and parents of the groom are Mr. Mrs. L. H. Medlin, Jr. of Bula.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, R. P. McCall. Mrs. Burley Roberts, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Sheryl Medlin, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was L. H. Medlin, groom's father. Groomsman was Mike Rinsinger of Lubbock. Flower girl was Melonie Roberts, niece of the bride. Candelighters were Sheila, sister of the groom, and Rony McCall, brother of the bride.

Ushers were David McDaniel of Lubbock and Tommy Kirk of Bula. Selections were "Oh Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer" sang by Mrs. Junior Austin and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Gunter.

The bride wore a long white satin gown with a Chantilly type lace jacket. The dress featured a scoop neckline, long lace pointed sleeves and a long train covered with lace. Her bouquet featured cymbidium orchid and fuchsia carnations with long satin ribbon atop a white Bible. She also wore

a locket her mother wore on her wedding day. The bride's attendants wore red velvet dresses with matching red velvet bows covered with shoulder-length net. They wore black accessories.

A reception followed at the Bula Methodist Fellowship Hall with Juana Young and Betty Salyer serving. The wedding cake and the punch bowl served as the decoration, along with corsages of attendants.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a red knit suit with black accessories. The couple will be at home at 2414-20th St. in Lubbock.

The groom graduated at Bula High School in 1964 and is a Junior at Tech where he is majoring in agriculture engineering. The bride attended Bula High School.

## Mrs. Bedwell

### Hostess to WMA

The Edna Bullard Circle W. M. A. Class of the First Missionary Baptist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Herman Bedwell Jan. 17, with twelve ladies present. The study was a review of Matthew, chapters 1-23-4, with Mrs. W. E. Childs as teacher.

Those present were Mesdames W. E. Childs, Brad Stovall, Dub Hodge, Bobbie Hunter, Bill Weems, Kenneth Coats, Donnie Baker, C. W. Wiggins, Marion Matthew, Eugene Bedwell, Buford Elliott, and the hostess, Mrs. Herman Bedwell.

Mrs. Kenneth Coats reported on a good district W.M.A. meeting in Lubbock, Jan. 10, at the Central Baptist Church. She gave a devotional and was a messenger at this meeting.

## DaKanYa's meet

DaKanYa Campfire girls met at Mrs. C. E. Dolle's house on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Present were Beverly Cadenhead, LaNeta Combs, Terri Harris, Karen Grice, La Verne Romans, La Nelda Romans, Sharon Davis, Roxanne Clark, and Mrs. C. E. Dolle.

They talked about working for the March of Dimes. They also talked about things to do in the future.

Refreshments were served by Terri Harris. After which, they enjoyed playing games.

They are to meet again Jan. 24. Buck Tyson, Mrs. Harold Ogle, and Mrs. Ed Pruitt.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dennis Medlin  
nee Marilyn Jean McCall

# Child's "One Person Tells Another" JANUARY Clearance Sale

Starting Thurs. Jan. 19th - Shop Early and Save, Save, Save!

## 4 Big Racks COATS

Zipper and Button Styles. Short, Medium and Long Lengths.

Drastically Reduced FOR CLEARANCE Reduced 30% to 50%

## ONE RACK Corduroy Sport Coats

3-Button, Patch Pockets Values From 27.95 to 40.00

**\$20 and 25.00**

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Silk and wool and all wool

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Some Of These Suits Carry Extra Pants

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## SWEATERS

ONE LARGE TABLE

All wool, wool and orlon. Sizes S-M-L

**1/2 PRICE**

## MEN'S JACKETS

ONE LARGE RACK Broken Sizes and Styles

**1/2 PRICE**

Stay Press Wash and Wear

## SLACKS

Sizes 28 to 34

6.95 VALUE CLEAR **4.99**

## Students' and Boys' SLACKS

Wash and Wear — Dress Styles

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## MEN'S AND BOYS' SLACKS

Plain front. Wool and wool and dacron. One Big Table — Every Color Desired

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14.95 Values ..... NOW 9.99

16.95 Values ..... NOW 10.99

19.95 Values ..... NOW 14.99

## Men's Stay Press SLACKS

Men's styles, regular leg, plain front.

9.00 VALUE SALE **6.99**

LEE LEANS CORDUROY

## PANTS

Sizes 29-34. Tapered legs. Grey and Bronze Colors.

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## SHOES

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# Morton Tribune

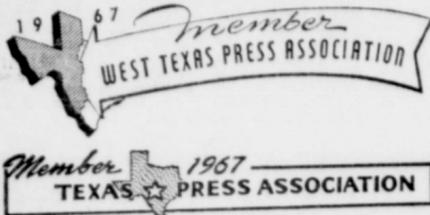
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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967

## Carry-over sports deserve more attention from schools

Whether we like it or not, athletics have become an integral part of our scholastic program, beginning in junior high and continuing through high school.

Assuming that this trend will continue (and there seems to be no reason that it won't) why don't the public schools in Texas place more emphasis on "carry-over" sports?

We don't want to take anything away from the three major sporting seasons now observed in Texas—football, basketball and track. What we would like to see is more emphasis placed on the sports which can be played after school days are finished.

Our enthusiasm for football is almost limitless, but how many high school players ever pull on pads, helmet and cleats after they receive their high school diploma? Probably not more than one in 500 goes on to play college football; and, of these, probably one in 300 becomes a professional football player. The same ratio applies for basketball and declines sharply for college track runners.

Baseball has more carry-over value than any of the other three, since a number of players compete in AAU, semi-pro leagues, town teams and such after they are graduated.

Meanwhile, our schools virtually ignore such sports as golf and tennis, which may be enjoyed by persons well into their 40's and 50's. Bowling is taught in a few schools, utilizing lanes which are not heavily used during normal school hours. Swimming is an excellent sport for persons of all ages, yet receives almost no recognition in this part of the country.

High school and collegiate wrestling, far different from the grunt 'n' groan fakery of the professionals, is a great sport, particularly since it matches boys of equal size.

Soccer is almost completely unknown in the United States, although it is the major sport in most countries and draws crowds far larger than those who attend the Rose Bowl or even the Super Bowl. Soccer places stress upon stamina and agility, rather than size and strength alone. It is coming to the United States on a professional level next year and many Americans will become acquainted with it through television.

No one could be prouder than we of our football and basketball players, but their numbers are limited and many boys and girls are forced into the spectator role because our school sport program is limited.

Compared with the cost of equipping a football team, such sports as tennis, golf, wrestling and soccer are negligible in cost. And they would allow more children to become participants in a nation where our lack of physical fitness has become of great concern.

If we are going to continue to have sports included in our school program, let's broaden the program to include more people . . . and stress the sports which they can "carry-over" into their adult lives.

## Agricultural income prospects brighter for the coming year

Are all the prospects gloomy for 1967? Not at all, according to figures compiled by the First State Bank for its board of directors.

Based on normal prices and yields, total agricultural income for 1967 is figured at more than \$16,000,000, an increase of more than \$2,500,000 above the farm income for 1966.

This sounds mighty good to us, although we realize that weather and market conditions have a tremendous effect upon yield, quality and selling price.

But the most important factor for the next crop year . . . and those to follow . . . is our increasing world population. Death rates are going down sharply and more people in the world are demanding more food, more clothing, more of almost everything.

Within the next decade, there will be a food shortage in much of the world and the United States will have every available acre in production, trying to keep up with the spiraling demand.

The past couple or three years have been rough ones for Cochran County. But the trend is pointing upward once more. Cotton isn't going to come back to its place of former prominence, but demand for this miracle fiber of nature will increase again. And the demand for food will become staggering. Every foot of land, every bit of farming ingenuity, every bit of agricultural science will be needed to feed the world.

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Miz Jones, we're a little limited on dress materials. We promised Neiman-Marcus we'd go easy on fabrics if they'd quit sellin' chicken feed!"

## VIEWES . . . of other editors

Bowls—soup, super, suppet

We keep asking ourselves, what can follow the Super Bowl? One-upmanship has pushed the stakes higher and higher. Time was when a fan had to satisfied with the Rose Bowl. That was it. Take it or leave it.

But the trend in American football has been away from monopoly. Cities aspiring to Pasadena-type fame and fortune decided that a little good old-fashioned sporting competition between the bowls was in order. The East-West Shrine game was followed by the Sugar, Orange, Sun, and Cotton Bowls.

Omitting (fly-by-night bowl) operations (those failures in the open, competitive market), a further diversification of competition was achieved by the Blue and Gray or North-South game, the College All-Star Shrine game, and the Gator, Hula, Missile, Bluebonnet, Liberty, and North-South Senior Bowls. And among these, it should be noted, were bowls dedicated to the proposition that the giants of the football industry could not crush out the little fellows.

In the meantime, interest in the pros was mounting. The NFL and

AFL, East-West All-Stars Pro Bowls made their appearance, with the NFL Playoff Bowl. Rugged competition aplenty, but something was still missing. And that something was obviously the NFL-AFL Super Bowl.

What then? Is this indeed the ultimate? Or do new horizons lie ahead? We believe the end is not yet. We foresee the super-stars of the NFL pitted against the super-stars of the AFL in a star-studded super-duper bowl. Anyone for the good old days of Rose Bowl monopoly?

Christian Science Monitor

Never mind the coin

In an emergency situation the need frequently is to summon the police, the fire department, or other aid as quickly as possible. It should go without saying that one's ability to reach the source of help should not depend on whether one happens to have the right change in his pocket or purse.

Yet in American telephone booths it is not possible to reach the operator or an emergency number without having the right change handy.

In Hartford, Conn., and in New

York City, however, experiments are under way whereby persons in need of emergency assistance can dial the operator from a phone booth without first depositing a dime. A spokesman for Mayor John V. Lindsay, who campaigned for the New York City experiment, said of the new phones: "They're designed to help people in a jam. There's no reason why a person being mugged should have to get change before calling the police for help."

The makes very good sense. The only questions are why the idea has taken so long to cross the Atlantic and how soon such a system can become standard practice throughout the United States. For the British have long been able to get a dial tone and reach both the operator and a nationwide emergency number without depositing a coin. (By reversing the charges, they can even reach a private party without having a single coin.)

The American telephone system is unquestionably one of the best in the world. But in this matter, at least, it lags embarrassingly behind the British.

Christian Science Monitor

## Jesse George youngest lawmaker

By GLEN DROMGOOLE

AUSTIN — When Jesse Taylor George isn't helping make laws at the State Capitol, he is busy studying law only blocks away. George doubles as state representative for five West Texas counties and student at the University of Texas Law School.

He'll be the youngest veteran lawmaker present when the 60th Texas Legislature convenes in January, George, now 26, will be serving his second term.

The young representative has a degree from Sul Ross State College in history and government but decided this fall to combine law study with his legislative duties.

He hopes to complete enough work eventually to pass the State Bar Examination, although, heavy schedules during sessions leave little time for study.

George's entry into politics dates back nearly three years to Lee High School in Midland where he was teaching. The representative race opened up in George's home district near Lubbock, so the teacher went to his native Brownfield to bid for the post.

Resigning the Midland job, he borrowed enough money to campaign throughout Terry, Yoakum, Hockley and Cochran counties — then the 90th District.

And the race was on. Young George relied on some tried and proven campaign strategies he had used in college elections, then borrowed a little of the bandwagon style from other politicians.

"It was an uphill fight," he recalls. "I'll never forget that campaign."

The youngest of five candidates, George set out to prove that youth was an asset.

He organized committees of women in two counties to call voters and remind them to pay their poll tax.

He took his platform to the door of every house in the district.

He organized supporters into the "George Cavalcade for Progress," which toured every town in the district with bands, balloons and police escort.

He displayed "George is coming" ads in small town newspapers and operated on the slogan, "Goin' Jesse, by George."

Well, the area press ate it up. They called it the most exciting

campaign bonanza since W. Lee O'Daniel's heyday.

Still, George finished second in the primary count by 1,700 votes. He went door-to-door throughout his district again, continued battering away in his bandwagon manner and finally appeared on two 15-minute live telecasts from Lubbock.

When the votes were counted, District 90 had elected the youngest representative in Texas by about 1,000 votes.

The election was won, but George knew he had to either prove capable or face another rough campaign in two years.

"I had to do something to show the people that I could handle the job," George recalls.

So he organized some of the leading citizens in each of his counties into legislative councils. Each county, by George's plan, would have direct contact with its representative through this grassroots sounding board.

About 40 persons, representing various aspects of the community, were named to each council. George presented them a mimeographed six-page summary of issues, expected to come before the legislature.

From Austin, the young legislator would send copies of bills, background information, questionnaires and survey sheets to council members. They would meet every month during the session, discuss the issues, talk to other citizens and then present their views to George.

"It was beneficial to me to know what their feelings were," he says, "I think it helped them, too. They discovered that people outside their own profession also had problems that had to be solved by the state. They learned to be considerate of others."

The young representative also: — Penned a bi-weekly report from Austin to newspapers in his district which carried his comments in a column, "By George."

— Sponsored a local youth conference in Cochran County patrolled after the Attorney General's Youth Conference, now the Texas Youth Conference.

— Made 483 speeches in a two-year period, receiving state expense payment for only six.

— Moved to Levelland, within his district, right after the election to

teach at South Plains Junior College. Following the Austin session, he went back to his district for a Chamber of Commerce management course in Morton.

— Made the 1966 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America and was elected a vice president of the Texas Jaycees, a post he resigned about a month ago.

— Served on the education, agriculture, highways and roads, and aeronautics committees during the House session.

When it came time for re-election, the youngest representative was given a second term without opposition, despite addition of Bailey County to his section because of redistricting.

George looks to the coming session to put some of his experience to use.

"The first session," he explains, "a member more or less learns his way around, learns the legislative process, how the agencies function, etc. During his second term these observations can be put to some good use for the district."

George almost had to learn his way around during that first term from the House gallery.

"The first three or four times I tried to get on the floor of the House," he laughs, "the doorkeeper said only members were allowed, pages couldn't come in."

The West Texans — valet-dictorian and all-around boy of Brownfield High School in 1959 and president of the Sul Ross student body four years later — feels close ties with several controversial issues that likely will be debated during the next session.

The student-legislator is, naturally, opposed to an increase in state college tuition.

As a former school teacher, he understands teacher demands for more money.

"I think the teachers need a higher salary, but there are other public employees who need one as badly as they do. If the money is available, fine, let's give the teachers a raise. But some state employees, such as the highway patrolmen, have waited longer than teachers. I think they should get first consideration."

George believes horse racing gambling and liquor by the drink will be hot topics again.

"I can't support liquor by the drink in my district," he admits,

## Highlights and Sidelights —

# House has new procedure

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas House of Representatives is operating under far-reaching new rules. And a cooling-off period has been called in a controversy over whether both houses should revise joint procedures.

House of Representatives voted 145-0 for a modernized rule book. Key changes reduce the number of House committees from 43 to 25, after this session; inaugurate a modified seniority system; and set up a calendar system to determine the priority rights of bills ready for consideration.

Three days deep in the 60th Legislative session the House also approved 145-0 a proposed set of joint rules to govern matters involving both houses. This included Speaker Ben Barnes' proposal to limit conference committees to adjusting differences in bills passed by the two houses, rather than writing new legislation.

Another major provision calls for joint committees to hear budget requests and perform some housekeeping functions.

Still another would require that conference committee meetings be open to the press and the public.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith turned a cold shoulder to the conference committee restriction, long advocated by Barnes. Smith said the Legislature has too many more important things to do than squabble over rules.

According to some House lieutenants, Barnes feels that a majority of the Senators favor his proposals. Smith pointed out that rules can be approved or amended only by a two-thirds vote.

So, the House version on joint rules is expected to spend an extended cooling-off period in a Senate committee.

If the House recommendations are not accepted, Barnes made it clear that he will regard his own conference committee appointees as duty bound to adjust differences only. If Senate conferees are not so restricted, he readily admitted an impasse may be reached when the first controversial piece of legislation goes to a conference committee.

MEASURES READY — Major legislation now in the hopper includes:

A constitutional amendment by Rep. Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi to permit revision of the state constitution by sections, on submission by the Legislature.

Authority for cities to levy local option one-per-cent sales taxes by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin.

A minimum wage bill (\$1.25 an hour) with Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio and Rep. Lauro Cruz of Houston as main sponsors.

Legalization of mixed drinks by Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio.

Abolishing the death penalty for crimes by Rep. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi.

TERMS DECIDED — In a drawing to determine the length of terms of members of the Texas Senate, required by legislative reapportionment, these Senators will serve four-year terms:

Joe Bernal and V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio; Wayne Connally of Floresville; H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock; Chet Brooks and Criss Cole of Houston; Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells; Roy Harrington of Port Arthur; Gray Hazelwood of Amarillo; Jack Higton of Vernon; Don Kennard of Fort Worth; Oscar Mauzy of Dallas; Dave Ratliff of Stamford; Jack Strong of Longview; Murray Watson of Waco; and J. P. Word of Meridian.

Those drawing two-year terms include:

A. M. Aikin of Paris; Jim Bates of Edinburg; Joe Christie of El Paso; Hank Grover (Republican) and Barbara Jordan of Houston; Ralph Hall of Rockwall; Dorsey Hardean of San Angelo; Charles Herring of Austin; Bill Moore of Bryan; George Parkhouse (who says he won't run again) and Jim Wade of Dallas; Bill Patman of Ganado; Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi; A. R. Schwartz of Galveston; and Charles Wilson of Diboll.

NAMED — House veterans were selected by Speaker Barnes to

"but I think it will eventually pass as the cities gain strength."

He took a poll in his district which indicated 4-1 against both issues.

"When you represent a district, he says, "I think you have to cast a vote which reflects its opinion."

George thinks the 60th Legislature will spend time patching, changing and improving measures passed by the 59th.

"I just don't think we spend enough time in the legislature," he claims. "It seems to me that so many of our bills are just amending previous bills that were oversights. Like the code of criminal procedure for instance."

He also believes lawmakers should receive more pay and travel expenses.

"People just don't realize the expenses we pay out of our own money," he says. "We are paid mileage for a round trip once each session."

And yet they make many more. But Jesse T. George isn't complaining.

"I like it or I wouldn't stay in it," he explains. "But even if a man likes his job, he still can see things he would like to have improved."



BRIDGE OUT!

head major standing committees.

Reps. Bill Healy of Paducah and Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville again will be chairman and vice-chairman of the budget-writing appropriations committee.

Reps. Ben Awell of Dallas and Hudson Moyer of Amarillo will serve another term as chairman and vice-chairman of the tax-drafting revenue and taxation committee.

Reps. R. H. (Dick) Cory of Victoria and Charles H. Jungmichel of La Grange are No. 1 and No. 2 on the workhorse state affairs committee.

Head of the powerful new House rules committee, which determines the order in which bills will be brought to the floor for consideration, is Rep. Randy Pendleton of Andrews. Vice-Chairman is Rep. Honore Ligarde of Laredo.

AMENDMENT VOIDED — Austin District Judge Herman Jones has held invalid the November 8 vote on a constitutional amendment to require annual voter registration.

Jones said the amendment's purpose was not properly described on the ballot which carried only the proposition to or not to "repeal the poll tax as a voting requirement." It was misleading, according to Judge Jones, because it failed to say that approval of the amendment would institute annual registration.

"He pointed out the bill is unconstitutional if the Legislature does not give a clear statement in the title indicating what the bill does rule and this also applies to constitutional amendments.

Opponents of the amendment, the AFL/CO, wanted to replace the poll tax with permanent voter registration.

Jones' ruling will be appealed to a higher court, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

DEADLINE — Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, has warned Texas motorists that the 1967 vehicle inspection period is two-thirds over and only about one-third of the vehicles have been inspected.

"This means that during the 12 weeks remaining before the April 15 deadline for inspections, more than twice as many persons each week must have their car inspected to avoid long lines forming at the end of the period," Garrison said.

Garrison also got in a recruiting plug for the department, pointing out that accepted applicants for the Highway Patrol may enter employment immediately without waiting until the next patrol-training school begins, as has been the practice.

There are jobs available immediately for men 20 to 25 old. Applicants may sign up at written exams at any of the regional, district or sub-district offices.

APPOINTMENTS — The O'Quinn of Austin and Paul Klingeman of Karnes City being named by Gov. John Connally to vacancies on the and Fourth Courts of Appeals at Austin and San Antonio.

Other appointments include: Assess. A. Semman of San Antonio as judge of the 176th district court in Bexar County, succeeding Judge John F. O'Neil; a member of the Court of Civil Appeals;

Edward R. Paynter of Dallas as 42nd district attorney, to succeed the unexpired term of Brazel Miles;

Former State Rep. John M. Kilgore as an administrative assistant to the governor; and Henry Lauderdale of Midland to succeed the late Lewis B. Harlingen on the Tuberculosis Advisory Committee.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — AS Water Development Fund will be used to help finance national facilities connected with municipal dam and reservoirs. Clyde (Callahan County), state attorney General Martin.

In another opinion Martin said that tank bottom oil charges back to a lease as part of producers' allowable is taxable under the crude oil production tax.

CATALOG — A Catalog of Services to Local Government has been printed and is ready for distribution, says Governor Connally.

Book is being sent to all legislators, all Texas mayors, all county judges in the state.

Catalog lists 148 programs, services to city and county governments, 86 of which the state finances entirely with state funds. Twenty-seven of them are for state programs administered by the state with dual funding. 35 of them are substantial, wholly financed by the state government through the state.

SHORT SNORTS — Gov. Connally, lambasting William Chester's "Death of A President" as a propaganda instrument, announced he will compile his own version of President Kennedy's tragic 1963 visit to Texas.

Homer Garrison, veteran Department of Public Safety Director, has been named to the national vehicle safety advisory council formed by President Johnson.

Speaker Ben Barnes recommended Senate confirmation of Edward A. Stumpf III of Houston to the State Employees Retirement System Commissions.

## News from Three-way

(Last Week's News)

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

James P. Long, son of S. C. Long and Bonnie Long, is home on leave. James has spent the past year in Okinawa with the Air Force. He goes to a college in Oklahoma for two years special training with the Air Force.

Mrs. Paul Carlisle has spent most of the past few days in Littlefield with her mother who is in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee were shopping in Roswell Monday.

Mrs. Rayford Masten is a patient in Morton Memorial Hospital. Also patients in the Morton hospital are Mr. Neal Smith and Mr. D. S. Fowler.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Littlefield spent Friday night and Saturday with their parents the H. W. Garvins and the Kenneth Fox family.

Earl Harris of Dove Creek, Colo., was killed instantly in a car wreck Jan. 5. Mr. Harris was a resident of the community several years. He was a brother-in-law of H. W.

Garvin and Mrs. George

AIC Kenneth R. Fox left plane Monday for one year remote base in Alaska. Mrs. and children will stay in the community.

Three Way High School ball teams played Pep at Tuesday night. Three Way lost but the boys won their Three Way played in the tournament Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Three Way lost to the boys game. They lost Morton on Friday but won Sunday Saturday. The girls losing out in the tournament.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and JoAnn visited the K. G. Fox family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Fox spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Shelley Chancey, two year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chancey is in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She's undergoing to determine her condition. Cards may be sent to Room 3 of the hospital.

# Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 10¢ per word first insertion  
 4¢ per word thereafter  
 75¢ Minimum

**SALE** — 3 room house in new subdivision. Call or see Howard Erwin, 4906 - 35th St., Tex. 79414. SW 9-0248. It-49-p

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

**SOIL AWAY** The Blue Luscious carpet and up-ry. Rent electric shampooer and Son Furniture. It-49-c

**SALE** — Three bedroom-two bath, den, utility and living room. Built in dishwasher, range oven, disposal, and stereo. 266-7551 or see at 104 East 11th. rfn-42-c

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
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**STIP PENS** of all types. Try new marking devices, Morhane.

**ARE GOING to sacrifice** our 704 E. Hayes in Morton. We are genuinely interested in a name at tremendous savings. Denver City 592-2643 collect. Curiosity seekers, please, can be seen by appointment. Snyder.

**Safe, simple and fast with** tablets. Only 98¢. Morhane. 121-38-c

**RENT OR SALE** — Three room, bath, home, 1276 sq. ft., southeast part town, furnace, central air, fenced grass, trees. Assume 5 1/4 % monthly payments. Will second lien. Inquire at 308 Lincoln or call 266-2256. 47-4tp

**ACTIVE, inexpensive desk** plates. See samples at Tribune.

**SALE** — 3 bedroom house, all baths, good loan, 504 Phayes. Don Lamar 266-3911. rfn-32-c.

of the nightmares of our world can occur only when people are asleep.

**ANTED** —

**OR WOMAN** — Reliable person from this area to service collect from automatic dis- No experience needed— Cash accounts for you. Car- nes and \$985.00 to \$1785.00 capital necessary. 4 to 12 weekly nets excellent month- Full time more. For interview, write Eagles In- 3954 Wooddale Ave. So., heapolis, Minn. 55416. 11-49p

church will never accom- what it should with mem- who do what they shouldn't.

## Business Directory

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Complete line of  
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## March of Dimes campaign schedule

The annual March of Dimes campaign was launched Friday, Jan. 13, at a coffee at Kate's Kitchen. The meeting was called to order by the president, Kenneth Thompson, and was then turned over to the campaign director, Kenneth McMaster. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, volunteer worker for the National Foundation, also spoke.

The following is a calendar of events scheduled during this campaign: Jan. 21, DO-NUT HOLE and COFFEE SALE at Activity Building, 8-12 a.m., sponsored by Town and Country Study Club.

Jan. 21, CAKE-A-THON — at the Activity Building sponsored by KRAN, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until all cakes are sold. Everyone is asked to donate cakes. Anyone wishing to contribute a cake should contact Dean Weatherly at 266-421.

Jan. 21, Cochran County Garden Club — Mrs. Charles Jones, 9:30-11 a.m.

Jan. 21, TALENT SHOW — County Activity Building, 1-6 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in this show, contact Buck Tyson at 266-7241 or 266-2401.

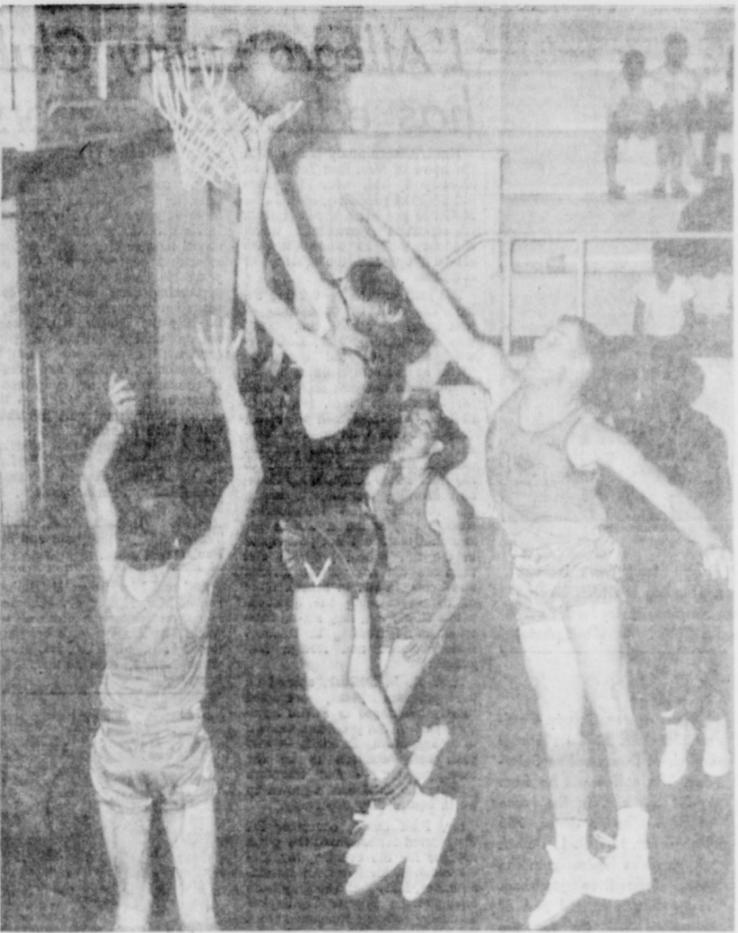
Jan. 21, ROAD BLOCK — Boy Scouts of America, Jan. 23, MOTHER'S MARCH — Members of the Y-M Study Club, Rebecca's and Jaycee-Ettes will meet at the Wig Wam Restaurant at 6 p.m.

Jan. 23, COFFEE DAY, Wig-Wam; Jan. 24, COFFEE DAY — Ramby Pharmacy;

Jan. 27, COFFEE DAY, Morton Drug Store; Jan. 28, SQUARE DIME — Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will try to collect enough dimes to circle the square. Jan., Citizen's Band Radio Club.

The Campfire Girls will have boxes of candy for sale at several of the local stores during the next three weeks.

Jan. 31, FRONTIER CITIZENS BAND RADIO CLUB — 7 p.m. Members will contact people in the rural area of Cochran Co. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact Herman Bedwell, 266-3761.



**Up and in . . .**  
 BYRON WILLIS goes high for a two-pointer and David Hutcheson. Willis and Allen led their teams with 25 points each, but Willis got more help as Morton downed the Tigers. Trying to defend are Don Allen, Bo Brockman (Staff Photo)

## SSgt. Franklin with AF in Vietnam

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Staff Sergeant Billy J. Franklin, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clem of Enoch, is now in Vietnam in the fight against Communist aggression.

Sergeant Franklin, a fuel specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides offensive-defensive airpower for the U. S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 67th Supply Squadron at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Sergeant Franklin, who attended Hugo (Okla.) High School, is married to the former Sylvia J. Raney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raney of Rt. 2, Hugo.

## Cubs to meet

Cub Scout Pack 658 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Awards will be presented.

Mrs. Oran Reaves, Jr. of Denton, who has been visiting her parents, the F. E. Baldridges since Christmas, went home yesterday. While here, Mrs. Reaves was given a baby shower.

## News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mrs. Minnie Gant spent the weekend with her daughter, Marie Robinson. Mrs. Curtis Welborn and daughter from Muleshoe visited her sister Mrs. Robinson, Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Burkett underwent surgery in Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe on Friday. She is in fair condition.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gant and girls spent the weekend in Lamesa visiting her parents.

Kenneth Fox left by plane from Lubbock for one year to be stationed at a remote air base in Alaska. Mrs. Fox and two children will stay with her parents, the H. W. Garvins while he is away.

Michael Renna and Joe Petree from Garfield, New Jersey, visited in the Dutch Powell home this past week on their way to California.

The Lions Club sponsored a pancake supper at the Three Way Cafeteria Friday night.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox visited her sister and family, the James Giltentines in Littlefield Friday.

The eighth grade at Three Way school went skating in Muleshoe Saturday. Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler went with the children.

College students home for the weekend were Gary and Janice Toombs from Tech and Katherine Master, Madalyn Galt, Doyleen Davis and Tommy Terrell from South Plains College at Levelland.

Tim, Terry, Tommy and Curtis Wheeler, sons of the George Wheelers spent the weekend with their grandparents the Johnnie Wheelers. Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler came and spent Sunday with his parents.

Three Way Jr. High basketball teams played at Bula Monday night with the boys team winning and the girls team losing.

On Tuesday night the High School team played Bledsoe at Bledsoe, winning both games. Thursday night the Junior High boys played Whiteface boys. The boys team won but the girls team lost. Friday night the High School team played Sundown. The boys won while the girls lost.

## Nematodes take their cut off the top.

(Unless you cut them off at the bottom.)

Once nematodes get at your cotton, yields go down and so do profits. But with FUMAZONE® 86 soil fumigant applied at only 1 to 2 gallons over-all an acre, you can take care of root-knot, sting, meadow and other nematodes—those tiny soil pests that attack plant roots, suck away profits. FUMAZONE 86 soil fumigant increases yields up to \$200 an acre. Many High Plains ranchers just like yourself tell us that's exactly what happened to their yields after their soils were treated with FUMAZONE 86. It can be applied right from the drum. No mixing, no diluting, no nozzles clogged with foreign material. You can use the chisel method, the ploverhoe method or inject FUMAZONE 86 into your irrigation water. Could you ask for greater flexibility? Sure you could. So here it is. Apply FUMAZONE 86 before planting, at planting or after planting. It's the only type of soil fumigant that can be used on living plants. Ask your Dow Farm Chemicals supplier about it. The Dow Chemical Company, Agricultural & Industrial Bioproducts Sales, Midland, Michigan.



TREAT YOUR NEMATODES WRONG.



**Intense . . .**  
 THE ONLY WORD THAT can be used to describe Byron Willis in this picture is intense. The 6'1" sophomore forward has been one of the Indians' highest scorers throughout the season and has led many games in field goals and rebounds. TRIBpix



4-H Foods Group I . . .

THIS 4-H GROUP DOES MORE than just cook. They take field trips, learn table settings, and collect recipes. Included in the group are seat-

ed, Debra Silham, Peggy Steed, Treva Jackson, and Treva Lemons. Standing are Mrs. George Tuck, leader, Cindy Simpson, Sherry Fred, Penny Woolley, and Landra Coker. (Staff photo)

**Foods group does more than cook**

Most people probably think that in a 4-H Foods Group, the members cook only. However, many other things go into the project.

One such item that makes the project interesting is field trips. Since the group started meeting in October, they have taken field trips to Morton Poultry and Egg Ramp Dairy, and Collins Packing Plant. They are now planning a trip to Kelly's tomato greenhouse. Through these trips, the girls can better learn how food is grown and prepared.

Their leader, Mrs. George Tuck, has also given demonstrations on table setting, table manners, and safety rules for the home. They also are studying nutrition in the four basic food groups.

The group is making a recipe file, cooking terms notebook, menu making rules and science in foods projects. In addition they have planned an hobby picnic for their next meeting, Jan. 24. Also, they will invite their parents to a practice food show before the county food show.

Members include Treva Lemons, Landra Coker, Penny Woolley, Sherry Fred, Treva Jackson, Cindy Simpson, Peggy Steed, and Debra Silham.

SP/4 Tommy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, is home on a thirty day leave. Tommy is stationed in Vietnam.

Use Tribune Classifieds.

**★ Coffee**

The Cochran County Garden Club will hold its annual March of Dimes coffee Saturday. The coffee will be from 9:30-11:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Jones, 706 East Grant. Mrs. R. L. DeBusk will serve as hostess with the social committee assisting. The public is invited and all donations will go for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Hattie Groves of Durant, Okla., visited in the home of the J. R. Chandlers this past week.

**L'Allegro Study Club has education report**

The L'Allegro Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Bud Thomas on January 5, 1967 with Mrs. Harold Drennan presiding, Mrs. B. R. McGehee presented a report from the education department in which she said as clubwomen we should "upgrade the quality of education".

The program for the evening titled "The challenge of learning — prevention of school drop outs" was introduced by Mrs. Eddie Irwin. She gave the quotation: "Who so neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future." Mrs. Irwin was first on the program in presenting "School Drops Outs in West Texas." She told members that 501 questionnaires were returned to the West Texas School Study Council concerning this subject. Among the reasons given for leaving school, 14% stated a dislike for school. Others did not participate in the full school program and therefore did not receive awards and honors while in school. Most of those returning the questionnaires stated that they should have taken more training in business math, science and foreign languages.

Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, second on the program panel, presented "Early Marriages in Public Schools". One of the problems seemed to be immaturity in adults — who push their children to be the most popular — and therefore pushing the child into a grown up world before they are ready.

Mr. Paul Davis, counselor for the Morton Schools, was the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Davis received his BA from Hardin-Simmons, Master of Theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and has completed work for his masters degree in Psychology at Eastern New Mexico University. His subject for the evening was "Prevention of School Drop Outs". He said that in recent studies 258,585 children were enrolled in Texas Schools in the first grade. By the time they had reached the eighth grade there were only 190,885. At the tenth grade level, there were only 169,190 enrolled and at the 12th grade level the number enrolled had dropped to 121,759 or a loss of 136,926 children from the time of the first grade through the twelfth grade in Texas alone. He said that the program of study prescribed by the public schools is geared for the normal student. Those who fall in the "gifted" or "below normal" actually had no place in school or could not be accommodated. He stated that the money received in State Aid by the Texas Public Schools depends on the average daily attendance. He then asked, "How big is this problem of dropouts — does it reach us?"

He said that the problem of a child dropping out of school in the majority of cases is a problem of long standing — having "snow-balled" through the years and finally comes to a head. Some of these were: working below their capacity, no congenial friends in school. He listed the ratio of drop outs as six boys to four girls, and said that the stable individual stays in school — the unstable drops out — at an average age of 16 to 17. Studies have found that these drop outs have faced many failures in life, have not learned to cope with problems of environment, lack of security in the home, and unfavorable parental attitudes. He gave some interesting statistics concerning the fact that high school graduates will earn \$64,000 more in their lifetime than those who do not complete high

**Garden Club has program on disease**

The Le Fleur Garden Club met on January 12, in the home of Mrs. Roy Hill. During the brief business session, the nominating committee report was heard and the final report postponed until the next meeting. The projects committee will finalize plans and carry out the planting of another tree on the High School campus for Arbor Day. The Club voted to donate the children's clothing left from the rummage sale to the School clothing supply.

The program for the day on "Plant Diseases, Insects and Pest Control" was prepared by Mrs. Jack Baker and presented by Mrs. Roy Hill. Aphids and lice are probably the most prevalent insects to be controlled and one

control is a Nicotine Sulphate spray. During this dormant season, tree borers and scale infections should be treated with an oil spray, manufactured with various trade names and available from garden supply dealers. Grubs and wireworms damage roots and may eventually kill vegetation. They can be controlled by dielren application to the soil, which can be watered in or dissolved in water and poured around a plant.

During this dormant season, bare root trees and shrubs may be planted, shrubs and trees may be re-located if needed, trees and shrubs pruned (except spring blooming shrubs which should be pruned after their spring blooming period.).

The arrangement of the day by the hostess was "Winter Wonderland".

**★ To meet**

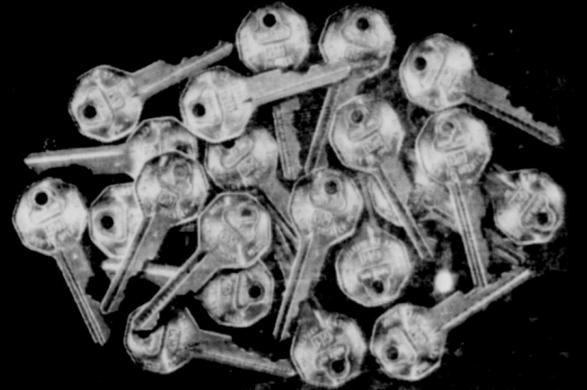
The L'Allegro Study Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. B. R. McGehee, 707 S.W. 1st, for the evening hobbies.

Members present were: A. Woods, Mrs. Olin Darland, Owen Egger, Mrs. S. E. W. Mrs. Herman Bedwell, Mrs. Samford and the hostess.

Next meeting will be home of Mrs. L. Z. Scroggs, Mrs. Olin Darland giving a program on "House Plants".

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Firemen officers . . .

THESE FOUR MEN were part of the officers elected for 1967 by the Morton Volunteer Fire Department last week. Included in the picture are Tom Rowden, fire chief; Mickey Hoyl, assistant chief; Zeko Sanders, president; and Wimp Houghton, secretary. Others elect-

ed include Dean Weatherly, vice president; E. L. Reeder, fire marshal; E. C. Oden, assistant fire marshal; Steve Bryan, hose captain; Elzie Brown, assistant hose captain; Amos Taylor, pumper; Rodney Cox, mascot; and D. M. Lawallen, trustee. TRIBPIX

**IN TEXAS, VOTING IS**

**FREE**

But you must REGISTER to vote not later than TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 in order to be eligible to vote during 1967.

JANUARY 31 is the deadline to pay 1966 taxes without penalty. And don't forget to render Homestead and property.

Whiteface residents may register at Vern Bebee's Insurance Agency.

A Reminder From

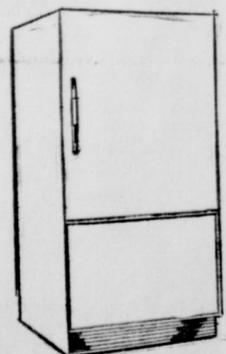
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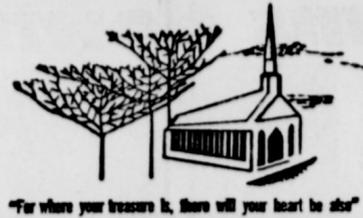
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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

## CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Woolley, Preacher S.W. 2nd and Taylor

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

★ ★ ★ ★

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth Wyatt, Minister 411 West Taylor

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

★ ★ ★ ★

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fred Thomas, Pastor 202 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 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

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

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Sundays—  
Bible Study — 10:00 a.m.  
Worship — 10:45 a.m.  
Song Practice — 6:30 p.m.  
Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
Monday—  
Ladies Bible Class — 4:15 p.m.  
Wednesdays—  
Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.

# WORLDS TO Conquer!



Coleman Adv. Ser.

Many Young People have just recently stepped out of the world of training and study, and now look to make their spot in the world. These words of encouragement are written for you.

New frontiers are still there to be conquered, there is a place of service for you. Do not be afraid, for in the strength of your youth, you can accomplish much, however, do not shun the advice and help of others. Above all, seek the knowledge of the Lord. "Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel." Psalm 73:24

## ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY



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

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Roy F. George, pastor Jefferson and Third

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

## FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH William S. Hobson, Pastor Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast — 8:00 a.m.  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.  
Training Service — 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.  
Monday—  
Mary Martha Circle — 2:30 p.m.  
Edna Bullard Circle — 3:00 p.m.  
GMA and LMB — 4:00 p.m.  
Sunbeams — 3:00 p.m.  
Wednesdays—  
Mid-Week Worship — 8:00 p.m.

## ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Lawrence C. Hobson, Pastor 5th and Washington Sta.

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

## FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION Moses Padilla

Sundays—  
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m.

## NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Willie Johnson 3rd and Jackson

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

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

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166 E. Washington — 266-5211

Truett's Food Store  
Earl Stowe, Owner  
218 South Main

Wilson Paint & Supply  
Northside Square — 266-5671

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H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-2471

Seaney's Food Store  
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Minnie's Shop  
"Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade"  
N.W. 1st Street — 266-4661

McMaster Tractor Company  
306 N. Main — 266-2341

Strickland's  
Your SANITONE Cleaner — 28 years of service  
to the people of Morton — Thank You

Morton Co-op Gin

P & B Automotive  
118 SE 1st Street — 266-5181

Merritt Gas Company  
Mobil Products — 266-2481

First State Bank  
107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

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

Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.  
113 E. Washington — 266-2311 or 266-3361

Compliments of  
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Compliments of  
Enos Tractor & Welding  
461 N. Main — 266-2181

Morton Insurance Agency  
112 W. Taylor — 266-5681

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

Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria  
261 E. Washington — 266-9641

Doss Thriftway  
400 S. Main — 266-3281

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store  
115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-2621

Morton Tribune  
Printers — Publishers

Connie's Gulf Service  
C. R. Baker, Owner  
Lovelland Highway — 266-6681

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc.  
265 N. Main — 266-1181

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