# OPTIMISM IS SHOWN

## Utility, bank figures announced for 1967

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

## Like A West Texas Sandstorm" Morton Tribune

Volume 27 - Number 48



Morton, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 11, 1968

## Ticket sales going well for banquet

a Chamber of Commerce banquet are ng well according to ticket chairman orge Hargrove. The banquet is set for p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, in the County ivity Building banquet room,

m

More than 200 people are expected to end the event which will be catered by

Highlighting the banquet will be awards the Outstanding Citzen of the Year for and Outstanding Farm Family of the r for 1967. Awards will also be presentor soil conservation activities.

Guest speaker will be Arthur B. Watoffice manager of Hemphill-Wells in bbock and a nationally-known speaker. tkins will speak on "Business on the

le is a business, civic and church leadand is on the Speaker's Bureau of the bock Chamber of Commerce. In addihe is a member of the Chamber's ail Trade Committee.

Vatkins has been president of the Lub-Knife and Fork Club, chairman of own Lubbock, Inc. and vice chairof the Civil Service Commission of City of Lubbock and the Citzens Traf-

lusical numbers for the banquet will presented by the Morton High School ir under the direction of Mrs. George

#### Commissioner election race draws Newsom

Weldon Newsom has authorized the Mor-Tribune to announce his candidacy County Commissioner of Precinct 1. om, who has farmed six miles east of since moving to Cochran County 1958, has lived on the South Plains

He is 45 years old. He and his wife, ffie Jo, have two sons: David, who is tending Baylor Univ., and Joe, who is ttending Texas Tech.

They attend the First Baptist Church in

Newsom attended Texas Tech and is a teran of the Air Force in World War He has served seven years as trustee the Morton Independent School District d is presently serving as director of e High Plains Underground Water Convation District.

'Having served on other boards and encies similar to county government, us having a business background in arming, ranching and ginning, I believe would be qualified to perform the duties a County Commissioner,

'If elected to this position, I would ork with all the people to have good unty government," he said.

Newsom is subject to the action of the Democratic Party primary election May 4.



Weldon Newsom

stalled for the Chamber. They include Orville Tilger, president; Bill Gray, vice president; Mrs. Luke Hargrove, secretary; and members, George Burkett, Ray Griffith and Mrs. James St. Clair.

Current board members who will serve for another year are Vic Jackson, treasurer; and members, Mrs. Loma Richards, Harold Ogle, James K. Walker and H. A.

Outgoing members include: Tommy Hawkins, president; Carl Ray, treasurer; and members, Roy Gentry, George Hargrove, J. C. Reynolds and Cleve Bland. Committee chairmen for the banquet include: Budd Fountain, program committee; Glenna Jones, decorations; George Hargrove, ticket sales; Dean Weatherly, advertisement; Mrs. H. A. Tuck, food and Woody Dickson, awards.

Leon Kessler, manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, is the chairman of the banquet committee.

Tickets for the banquet, priced at \$2.50 each, are now on sale at the Chamber office or from any member of the board

## Water vote elects two

Dan Keith and Ronald Coleman were elected as committeemen from Cochran County in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District election held Tuesday.

Weldon Newsom, of Morton, won reelection for two years on the five-man board. Newsom was unopposed. Also relected were Russell Bean of Lubbock and Chester Mitchell of Lockney. Terms of board members Andrew Kershen of Hereford and Ross Goodwin of Muleshoe do not expire until 1969.

A separate election across 14 counties, including Cochran County, approved the annexation of Crosby County into the Wat-

Elected to director's posts in the South Plains Water District, which includes Terry, Gaines, Yoakum and a part of Cochran County not included in the High Plains district were Joe Anderson of Seminole, Bob Loe of Plains, Doyle Moss, Brownfield, and Claude Hearne, Seagraves.

Howard Hurd of Brownfield was elected to the board, replacing John J. Kendrick who did not seek re-election. Kendrick was recently elected as interim state representative of the 75th Legislative Dis-

Unofficial returns for the South Plains district counted 176 votes cast in the four-

Routine beginning-of-the-year business

occupied most of the regular monthly

meeting of the Cochran County Commis-

The first item on the agenda concerned

the number of registered voters in the vot-

ing boxes in the county. The court said

that checks will be run on the various box-

es when the voter registration drive is

completed. According to state law, boxes

with less than 50 registered voters will be

eliminated. This will probably affect Town-

In the Nov. 11, 1967, election to deter-

mine the interim state representative for

Cochran County and to vote on six state

amendments, the voters going to the polls

in these three boxes numbered 14, 4 and

Election judges for 1968 were approved

on a motion and second by U. F. Wells

and Leonard Coleman. The judges will be:

Precinct 1, Hume Russell, judge, and L.

T. Lemons, alternate; No. 2, Truman Swin-

ney and E. E. Jennings; No. 3, H. C. Hall

22 respectively.

send Gin, Lehman and Star Route Gin.

sioners Court Monday morning.

Commissioners do routine

business at first meeting



After dinner talk . . .

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MAHON talks with Dan Keith of Morton following a banquet of the Young Borrowers of the Farmers Home Administration held in Levelland last Friday night. Congressman Mahon was guest

speaker at the banquet which included talks by five FHA borrowers and various FHA state and national officials. The banquet, attended by more than 1,120 people, gave standing ovations to Congressman and Mrs. Mahon. (Staff Photo)

## Basketballers have backs to wall

Morton's Indians have played only one district 4-AA game, but they already find themselves with their backs to the wall. They fell to the undefeated Slaton Tigers 57-65, in Slaton Tuesday night.

Slaton now has a 2-0 mark in conference play, while Morton is 0-1. Two tough games are ahead for Morton during the next week. Friday night, they will make the long trek to Midland for a showdown with the Carver Hornets, who are

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, Morton will be at home for a battle with the Denver City Mustangs. Varsity tilts will start at 7:30 p.m. for the rest of the season.

The Tribe shook up a small crowd in the sparkling new Slaton gym for more than three periods, riding leads of up to

and T. M. Tanner; No. 5, Ralph Burt and

Mrs. Edward Brownlow; No. 6, G. D. Lew-

is and Billy Gunter. The special canvass-

ing board will be composed of Tom Row-

The terms of court were approved on a

motion and second by Harral Rawls and

Coleman. The February term will run

from the first Monday in February through

the last day in April; the May term from

the first Monday in May through the last

day in July; August term from the first

Monday in August through the last day in

October; and October term from the first

Monday in October through the last day

The court discussed for a short period

of time the possibility of removing the

sheriff's department antenna from the roof

of the courthouse and placing it on the

ground. However, nothing was decided de-

finitely. The main reason for removing the

See COMMISSIONERS MEET, Page 2

den and Don Allsup.

in January, 1969.

gave Slaton a chance to pull closer. And free throws, nine of them in the fourth stanza, put the Tigers in front to stay during the last few minutes,

It was a battle all the way. Slaton led 4-0, but Morton tied it 4-4 with a slow start. Morton led 7-6 before the Bengals took two one-point leads.

But the Indians got in front 11-10 with 2:58 left in the quarter on a basket by Dick Van. He added a free throw later. Then Rusty Rowden and Donnie Harvey each hit baskets to make it 16-10 after

Five quick points for Slaton in the second period got them within one point. Morton pulled away again, 21-17, before Slaton tied the score at 21-all.

Willie Moore got a basket and two free throws and Dick Van added a basket to make it 27-21. The two teams traded baskets until the last two seconds, when Wayne Thompson drove in for a lay-up and made the Morton lead 40-32 at halftime.

After Slaton's initial basket in the third stanza, Morton opened up the margin to its widest point, 45-34. But Morton made only two points in the next two minutes. With 3:06 left, Morton led 47-39. But they failed to score during the remainder of the quarter and during the first 2:19 of the fourth quarter.

Slaton put on a flurry and trailed only 47-46 going into the last quarter.

Then came eight straight points in less than two minutes and Morton suddenly was behind, 52-47. The Indians got a couple of field goals, cutting the margin to 52-51. But Richard Washington hit four free throws and made it 56-51.

Morton made four of its next seven free throws, but failed to connect on the other three. Of those was the front end of a one-and-one situation.

Slaton was grateful and Washington shov ed in a field goal. Paul Hall made one of three free throws for the Tigers. Rowden got a final field goal for Morton. Washington made two more free throws and Hall added a field goal in the last second to make it 65-57 for a final score.

Dick Van got 22, Rusty Rowden 12,

Richard Washington was defensed well

by Willie Moore, but got 31 points. He missed his first free throw attempt, then

See BASKETBALLERS, Page 2

## City discusses ordinances, grants salary hikes to six

late start Monday night for their first meeting of the New Year, but they covered several important topics.

The first item concerned the payment of the December bills. They were paid on a motion and second by Donnie Simpson and Earl Stowe.

City Attorney James Walker met with the council to discuss the possible codification of city ordinances. The current ordinances, some of which date back to 1924, are badly in need of updating and compila-

The council asked Walker what he would charge to the job and after some discussion and work with a pencil and paper, Walker replied that it would depend on how much of the work he had to do himself. It would be cheaper if the city decided which ordinances they wanted to eliminate and if they could do some of the compilation themselves.

One estimate of the cost, if done by a large organization, would run in the vicinity of \$3,000. Walker said that it would cost a great deal less if the city did some of the work and he did the rest. No concrete cost of the job was given, but it was expected to be less than \$1,000.

The council agreed to continue working on the elimination of some of the older ordinances, many of which are duplicated several times.

The council then turned its attention to the matter of raises for several city ing, provide all the more reason Mortonites should look forward with enthusiasm to the current new year. The First State Bank lists total deposits at the end of 1967 at \$7,827,556.14 or up a whopping \$1.3 million over 1966's Population, the cause of much concern lately, is down only slightly. The estimat-

voiced by the mayor of Morton and by the manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. The vocal optimism, coupled with figures about population and financ-

es, shows Morton to be inhabitated by approximately 2,953 people. This compares with 2,964 at the end of 1966. Earlier in 1966, the population was shown to be Concerning the population, Chamber manager Leon Kessler said, "I hear many people say, almost in despair, 'look at

ed population, based on local utility figur-

the good families we are losing,' and we do hate to lose them, but have you noticed how many real good families that have moved to Morton during the past year.' E. L. "Rusty" Reeder, manager of Cochran Power and Light, said that total

electric connections in both Morton and Whiteface were down 10 at the end of December. The 1966 connections totaled 1,093 while there were 1,083 in December, Residential connections in Morton were

798 in December or a loss of three from a year ago. Commercial connections were down seven from 230 in 1966.

Whiteface shows a population of 544 or a gain of 22 over the same period a year ago. This is based on electrical connections of 141 in 1966 and 147 in 1967. However, commerical connections are down five from 66 in 1966.

Morton Mayor Jack Russell said, "Morton has some problems but they are not insurmountable. We need more farm diversification and we need a little light industry, but if we will all work together we can obtain these goals.

"We need more optimism and less talk of hard times around town,

"Our business people need to realize that they are not so much in competition with each other, but rather in competition with other towns. Let's all work together to get people into Morton to buy, then everyone will get his share of business."

Russell went on to say, "The economy of any area has its ups and downs. Morton is no exception; however, the long range trend in Morton has always been upward and I believe it will continue to

"Small towns have a place in America and those that are willing to provide the services needed by its citizens survive and grow in the future.

"The year ahead holds much promise and hope for the citizens of this area if we are ready to accept the challenge with enthusiasm.

Russell ended his statement by saying, "To paraphrase the late President Kennedy, 'Ask not what your city can do for you; but rather, what you can do for your city'?'

Telephone connections reveal the greatest loss. Total connections in Morton in September, 1966, were 843. Last September there were 802 or a loss of 41. General Telephone Co. of the Southwest officials said the loss probably did not mean a large decrease in population but rather

See OPTIMISM SHOWN, Page 2

poned for several meetings pending further discussion on the matter.

On a motion by Stowe, seconded by Simpson, raises were granted to Bill Mapes, Roy Hill, Mrs. Nathalee Brown and to Mrs. Dot Irwin, Mapes was raised from \$410 to \$420; Hill from \$400 to \$420; Mrs. Brown from \$350 to \$360; and Mrs. Irwin from \$370 to \$390.

After this, city patrolmen Charley Ellis and Frank Davidson were raised from \$375 to \$400. This came on a motion and second by Simpson and Stowe.

All of the raises were made retroactive to January I.

#### ★ First call

The Town and Country Study Club has issued its first call for exhibitors for the club's Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show which will be held late in April. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, chairman of the show, said the early call is being issued to give potential exhibitors time to complete items before the show. This county-wide show is for everyone, Mrs. Johnson said, and "We hope people will display dressmaking, knitting, painting, quilting, ceramics and other hobbies and



Out of my way . . .

CHARLES CARTER of Morton drives for two points and forces Slaton to give ground. Falling away is Richard Washington while Paul Hall shrinks back from Carter. Slaton downed the Indians 65-57 in district action. (Staff Photo)

## Mrs. Roy Hill plays host to Town and Country Study club

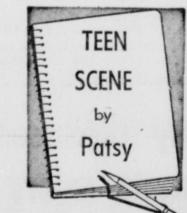
Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, Texas, is to be the guest speaker for the 1936 and Town and Country Study Clubs at the Methodist Church Wednesday, January 17, at 4 p.m. All of the area study clubs as well as anyone interested in Mrs. Walker's topic, "The Dead Sea Scrolls," are invited to hear the lecture and view the slides. Mrs. Walker has had a long career in

Mrs. Walker has had a long career in public service. She has held many and varied posts of responsibility for which she is well qualified by both education and experience. In recent years she has turned her interests more into the fields of travel and lectures, for which her travel experiences serve as a base.

Being the mother of a son whose interesting career is that of Diplomacy, she has many opportunities to visit in the countries where he is located, getting to know the people in a first-hand way, and otherwise having access to facts not usually made available to the average citizen. She spent last summer in Chad, Central Africa, where her son was serving as ambassador for our government. She has had similar visits in Greece, Malta, and the Middle East.

Mrs. Walker brings a refreshing and unique personal interpretation to all her travel reports, giving the hearer a feeling of having "been there" to share in the incidents so vividly related by her. Material for her program, "The Dead Sea Scrolls," was collected by her on personal trips to the area. In addition, she read several textbooks in order to authenticate her findings and relate them in historical continuity,

Mrs. Walker is past president of Texas



Mrs. J. W. Walker

Federation of Women's Clubs and at pre-

sent is Parliamentarian for Caprock Dis-

OF THE WEEK



Mrs. R. H. Baker

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

RUSSELL INSURANCE AGENCY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Optimism shown

from page one

indicated that people were having to sacrifice the "luxury" of a telephone when money got a little scarce.

Gas and water connections in Morton were well stabilized with gas down only one from 1966's total of 1,059. Water was down only four from 1,002 in 1966.

Chamber Manager Kessler said, "Problems of all towns are very similar. The reason our problems seem so much worse than the problems of others is that we know so much more about our own. It is easy to look at the bad things and think that everything is bad. But, in most instances, if we look again the good will balance out the bad."

He went on to state that, "Our biggest problem is attitude, and it is a problem that must be cured; we have no other choice.

"Every reversal in business, or population, or in any other phase of development, should not be considered a defeat, but just another challenge to work harder, to plan better and in general do a better job at whatever we are trying to do."

Kessler said, "Everyone has some ability to help in the ever constant job if improvement, and there is a job for everyone. If you haven't found your job yet, come by the Chamber of Commerce and we will find you one.

"Let's get busy building Morton and we won't have time to think that it can't be

#### Commissioners meet

#### from page one

antenna from the roof was that a bonded roof could not be attained with the antenna still on the roof.

The salary of Jo Ann Watts, office worker in the tax office was set at \$305 per month or a yearly salary of \$3,660. This was approved on a motion and second by Leonard Coleman and U. F. Wells.

The salary of Mrs. Eunice Mayon, deputy county clerk, was raised from \$305 to \$330 monthly. The salary increase came on a motion by Rawls and Wells.

The salary of Dixie Porter, secretary in the extension office, was set at \$280. The salary of eight road hands, two each

The salary of eight road hands, two each in the four precincts, was raised from \$405 to \$425 monthly.

A motion and second by Wells and Coleman was made to approve the amended proposed budget for the county for the year 1968. However, a discussion was held about the possibility of raising the commissioners' salaries. At the present time the commissioners make \$475 monthly or \$5,700 yearly. In addition, they receive approximately \$65 monthly for travel expenses. The salary and travel expanses combine to make a salary of \$540 monthly or \$6,480 yearly.

The proposition of the salary raise went no farther than the discussion stage.

A new motion by Coleman, seconded by Rawls, brought the approval of the amended budget to a vote. Approving the budget as amended were Coleman, Rawls and Wells. T. A. Washington abstained.

Each commissioner was appointed road overseer for his own county on a motion and second by Coleman and Wells.

A rather lengthy discussion about the possibility of securing more hospitalization benefits was discussed but no decision was reached.

Evan Roberts, representing the architectural firm of Stiles, Roberts & Messersmith, presented the court with written change orders the court had approved at prior meetings. The formal list was approved on a motion by Rawls, seconded by T. A. Washington.

#### Basketballers

#### from page one

made 13 in a row. Eight of them came in the final period. Hall had 17 points. Wayne Thompson for Morton and Larry Moore for Slaton both fouled out. Moore picked up four fouls in slightly more than 12 minutes, but didn't get charged with the fifth until only 2:40 was left in the

The B team did almost nothing right, as it fell to Slaton 34-37. Morton led after one period, 12-11. But the young Indians trailed 16-25 and 33-22 at the other rest stop. Bob Hawkins had 15 and Bob Hobson eight for the Tribe, McDonald had 14 and Scott 11 for Slaton.

Other cage action during the wek will see the seventh and eighth grade teams at Brownfield Thursday, Jan. 11. First game starts at 5:30 p.m. Brownfield freshmen will come to Morton for a game at 5:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Jan. 15, the seventh and eighth grades will host Denver City at 5:30 p.m. while the freshmen will be in Denver City for a game at the same

**NYLONS** 

DRAINER

SWING-TOP

WASTE

BASKET

DISH

we even wore them in a pep rally Tuesday to launch the district games. Cool, huh?

The seniors were recently measured for their caps and gowns. Sounds sort of sad, doesn't it? But it's already that time, and I'm sure that they aren't worried too much about it — it's just us poor kids who have to stick it out another year that are upset.

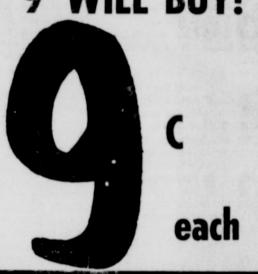
that are upset.

This week is nine weeks test week and next week is semester test week, so I'm not sure whether I'll make it through to write another column or not! But just in case I survive, I guess I'll be back next week — same time, same place . . .



### LOOK WHAT ONLY 9' WILL BUY!

Can opener, dust pan,
Soap dish, cereal bowl,
Stove mat,
Butter dish,
Spoon rest,
Pint freezer container,
Covered bowl,
Plastic bowl



Plastic bowl		
NYLON SCARF ONLY	9° TRASH CAN	259 SWEATERS 1/2 price
BRIEFS for 8	PAD and COVER	79° CRAYOLAS 31°
PANTS for	9° LAUNDRY BASKET	99° CRAYOLAS 29°
CHILDREN'S DENIM  JEANS  Sizes 3 to 6x	Cereal Bowl for	NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 SHEETS 55°
JEANS 13¾-Oz. Denim	PATIGUE MATS	159 BATH 2 \$1 TOWELS for
TOTE BAG 7	9° BATHROOM TISSUE 10 ROLLS	MATCHING WASH CLOTHS 19
FISHNET HOSE 5	9° LISTERINE ONLY	SPECIAL DISH 6 88° CLOTH for 88°
SEAMLESS	RUTH BARRY	Super Size 30x23

Ben Franklin

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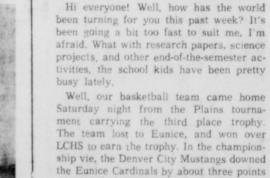
79° FACIAL TISSUE 19°

I Group Ladies & Misses

139 GIANT

O C SLACKS

Texas Hi everyone been turning



in a very exciting game. The Indians have now plunged into their district games and will travel to Midland Carver tomorrow night for what could prove to be one of their toughest games. Then Tuesday night the Denver City Mustangs will come here. I have been asking all of you to support the boys in our previous games, but now I'm begging you to! If you'll just come out to a game or two, I'm sure we won't be able to hold you back from the rest of them. We've got a better-than-average team this year, and there's usually never a dull moment! We really appreciate all of those who have come to all the games so far; it really

helps!

Well, the cheerleaders kinda didn't keep their promise about the new suits, did we? We didn't have them ready for the first game after the holidays, but we had them for the first district ballgame — you've got to give us some credit. Matter of fact



Flow test . . .

EDDIE RAY, employee of the City of Morton, does a flow test against a known quantity of gas. The test is run periodically on all city gas meters to insure that the amount of gas that goes through the meter is exactly what was delivered. The testing facilities were seen by the Morton City Council during a recent inspection tour of city facilities. (Staff Photo)

hru he elescope by

Congratulations, first of all, to Donnie Harvey and Billy Smart for being named to the All-South Plains Class AA mythical football team. Both are seniors at Morton High. Smart was named as a linebacker and Harvey as a defensive halfback. And of the 22 players named, Morton faced all but one of them. Denver City had six on the team, Olton landed three, Abernathy three, Slaton three, Friona three, Morton two, and Dimmitt and Midland Carver one each.

This is the week that officially begins a new year for the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. The new officers and directors have been busy for the past couple of months, but will assume their duties Friday during the annual Chamber banquet. The affair begins at 8 p.m. in the County Activity Building. Tickets are \$2.50 each and are available from board members, or at the Chamber office. They also may be purchased at the door. We have heard the principal speaker, Bee Watkins of Lubbock, and think he is one of the best we've ever heard.

I think I've heard of the illest Aggie. Former County Agent Homer Thompson has been a staunch A&M supporter through the many thin years, absorbing all the Aggie jokes and replying without much enthusiasm, "Wait 'til next year." Well, the year finally arrived, the Aggies won the conference and went to the Cotton Bowl to tangle with Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide from Alabama. Thompson had his tickets, but came down with the flu . . and didn't get to go to the game! He was limited to watching it over the tube, which is probably more comfortable, but not nearly as exiciting. Homer is feeling better now and visiting in Morton Tuesday. tttt

The flu epidemic has been spreading across the country for two or three weeks. It arrived in Morton this week and there are quite a few cases already reported. One junior high student declared, "It's all Muleshoe's fault. They even gave us the flu while they were beating us in that basketball tournament last week."

That might be true. Muleshoe had to cancel three basketball games here Monday because of widespread influenza and a high rate of school absentees.

But there are other games on tap during the week upcoming. The varsity will play at Midland Carver Friday night and then host Denver City Tuesday night. Both are crucial conference games. The younger teams have split schedules. The seventh and eighth grades will play in Brownfield Thursday at 5:30 p.m. while the freshmen are hosting Brownfield here at 5:30 p.m. The situation will be reversed next Monday, when the seventh and eighth squads host Denver City at 5:30 p.m. and the

freshmen go to Denver City.

Congratulations also go out this week to Bula, which won its first boys' basketball game after 51 straight losses. The victory broke a string that extended over three seasons. The girls also won after losing 18 in a row.

ttit We got a report this week from Plains Cotton Growers, which estimates that cotton planting will be up for 1968. The past year saw a total harvest of only 1,150,000 bales, lowest since 1950 and less than half the record 2,344,000 bales grown in 1961. The estimated for 1968 is around 1.5 and 1.75 million bales, with a cautious estimate that production will continue to increase in following years. The forecast is based on the current government cotton stock of less than one million bales. PCG also hailed the rise in quality for 1967 cotton. This should increase even more as more seed from the better varities becomes available.

Cold! You'd better believe it! Morton got a dandy snow Sunday afternoon, but it tapered off sharply south of town. We got into a terrible fog Tuesday night between Lubbock and Levelland. It took us almost an hour to drive that 39 miles. The forecast is for warmer temperatures and no moisture during the next few days, but the winter of 1967-68 has a good chance to go down as one of the coldest, and one of the wettest, winters in South Plains history. Still ahead is the time of year when we get most of our winter moisture. We are seriously thinking about buying a second pair of longhandles!

The Morton Athletic Boosters met Monday night and decided to hold a pancake supper on Monday, Feb. 5, starting at 5 p.m. With these cold nights, that sounds mighty good to us. Proceeds will help defray expenses of the annual Athletic Banquet. That affair is set for March 15. Texas Tech assistant coach Grant Teaff will be the main speaker.

Cold? It's been frigid
And my fingers are rigid.
Anyone who finds
This winter weather invigorating
Can scrape my windshield every morning!

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and
HAM
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GENE CADE

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#### Indians take third in Plains Invitational

Morton captured third place in the Plains Invitational Basketball Tournament lbst weekend with a pair of victories and one loss.

The Indians used a strong third period to down Coahoma in the first round. Morton led 11-10 after one period, but had the score tied 17-17 at halftime. In the third stanza, Morton surged in front 35-23 and then increased its lead to 48-33 at the final buzzer.

Dick Van shoved in 19 points for the Tribe, Rusty Rowden got 11 and Charles Carter nine. Billy King got 11 for the

The Eunice Cardinals tripped up the Morton team in the second round, 46-49. Morton started very slowly and trailed 4-7, 18-23, and 33-41 at the rest stops.

Dick Van and Rusty Rowden had 18 each in that game, Randy Fowler got 16 for Eunice, which fell to Denver City in

# Electric cooperative offers reward after gun incidents

Because of the increased occurrence of power outages or stoppages caused by insulators being shot with guns, the management of Bailey County Electric Cooperative has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the apprehension of persons guilty of such acts.

Shooting insulators is interferring with

. . . .

Morton then tripped up the Lubbock Christian High team in the battle for third place. Morton led 10-6, 31-20, 44-35 and won 53-45.

Coach Ted Whillock cleared his bench in that contest. Rowden got 18, Donnie Harvey 10 and Van and Ray King netted each each. Gregory had 16 and Perrin 11 for the losers. a public utility which is a felony offense punislable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for a period ranging from two to five years.

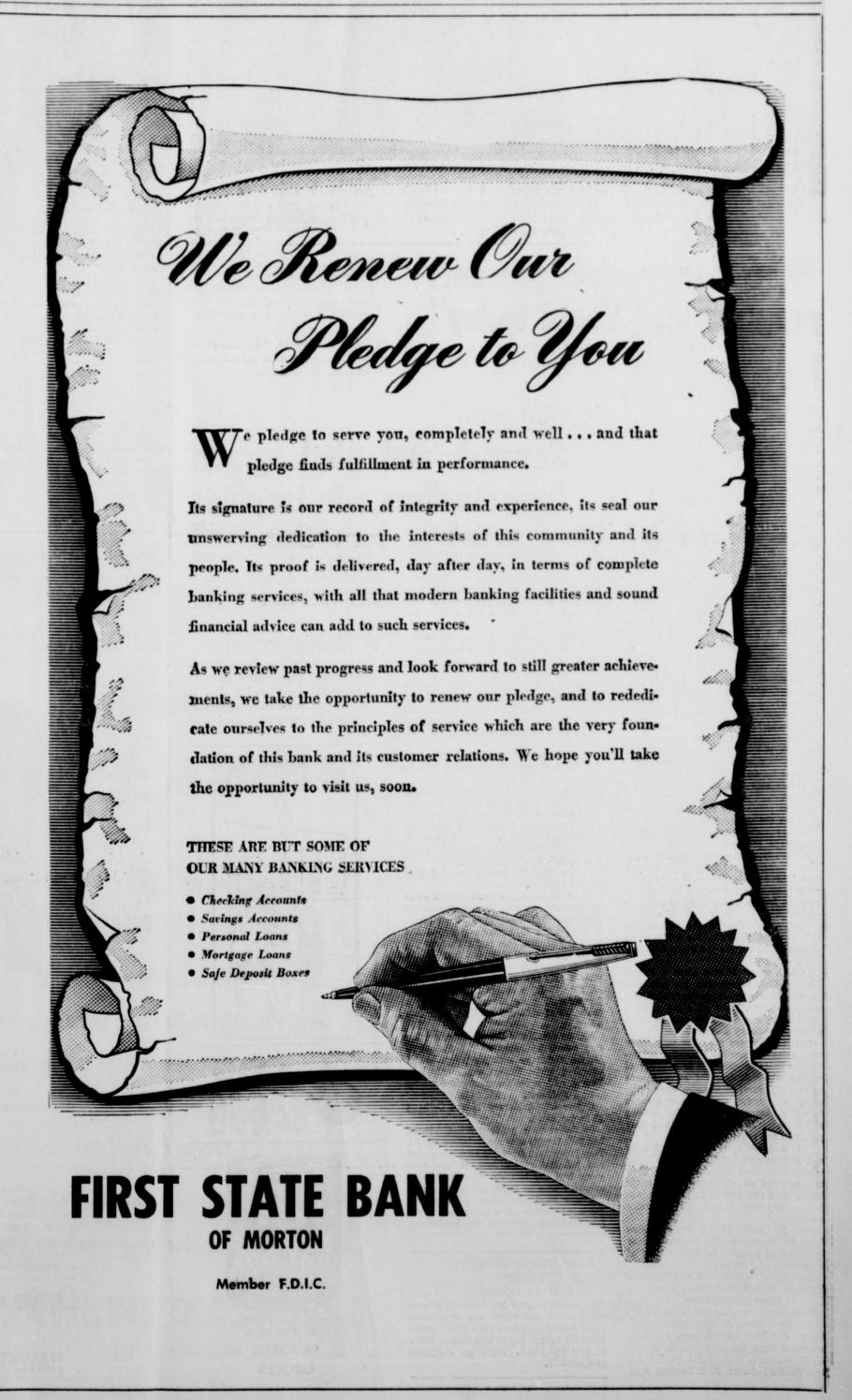
J. W. Coppedge, manager of the cooperative, said, while he realizes would-be marksmen have to have target practice, he urges them not to shoot at electric wires, pole insulators, transformers and other equipment. This equipment is part of a complicated and expensive system that provides electric service to the co-op's members.

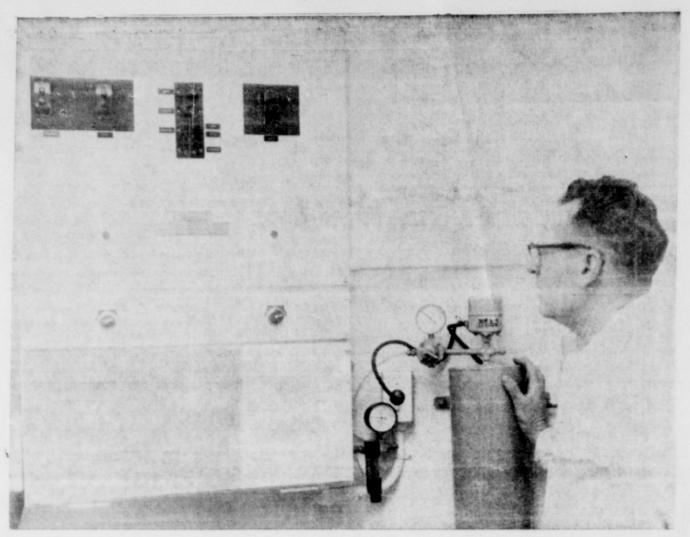
"We would also like to point out that the highlines of this distribution system carry 7,200 volts," he said. "Should the energized conductor fall on the sharpshooter, or be let loose from its supports to where it could be contacted by persons or livestock, it is an electocution just waiting to happen."

He added, "So, not only is the person doing the shooting in grave danger, he can create hazards that will endanger the lives of many others. Besides all this is the fact that our members are inconvenienced by being out of electric service and the cooperative is out a lot of time and money restoring the service and replacing equipment that is destroyed."

Coppedge told of recent outages in the Morton-Maple vicinity because of transformers and insulators being shot. On New Year's Day near Maple, the cooperative's telephone cable was shot with a shotgun. He also told of other shooting incidents in the area west and north of Muleshoe.

"We at Bailey County Electric Cooperative," Coppedge said, "take pride in providing good continuity of service, but we need the help and cooperation of everyone in maintaining it and preventing power outages. Please report any incidents of people shooting at, around or near power lines or telephone wires and cables,"





Lift station controls . . .

ROY HILL, superintendent of the City of Morton's water department, explains the operation of the city's sewage lift station during a tour of the city facilities by the Morton City Council. The station, which operates automatically by varation in air pressure, controls the flow of raw sewage from the main line into wet wells and from there to the Imhoff tanks. Liquid is separated from solids in the (Staff Photo)

★ Concert set

## 1936 Study club presents program on "Youth today"

The Town and Country Study Club met Wednesday, January 3 in the home of Mrs. Roy Hill with Mrs. Cherolyne Inglis assisting in hostess duties. The theme for the program was "Fitting Fragments Into the Framework of Life"

Mrs. Willard Henry, was the presiding chairman, Mrs. Elvardo Fernandez was accepted for membership

The club discussed and made plans for the January 17 program of which the 1936 Study Club and the Town and Country Study Club are hosting at the First Methodist Church Fellowship hall. The program will be the "Dead Sea Scrolls"

Mrs. Inglis introduced the program that was most enjoyable and informational. Mrs. Deryl Bennett, a registered nurse talked about how a person might train for an R.N. There are three categories: A two year training in a regular training center, a three year training program with a diploma which is one year of college and two years in a hospital, a four year training with a B.S. degree is two years of college and two years in a hospital. All R.N.'s must pass the state board examiin the nursing profession are the L.V.N.'s or P.P.N. which is a program for small towns where women can study and train with five hundred hours. Our hospital has a program in progress. The classes are taught in Levelland and practical experience is being done in our local hospital. The state requirements are for a R.N. to be on duty in a local hospital. A nurses aide is a person working in a

It was pointed out that 21% of nursing positions are vacant and 80% of the services are rendered by aids. Each year the percentage goes up because of the fact there are less young people are receiving care through the hospital. Their shortages exist because of low salaries in comparison to other professions such as secretaries, factory workers, teachers and accountants.

The public is the one who suffers from this shortage, therefore, the public needs to be informed of the needs and how they can be met.

In high school Morton needs a Future Nursing Club organization for preparing young girls who would consider nursing for a future career. These girls can work in hospitals as can Candy Stripers as aides, or as an auxiliary assistant

Mrs. Doug Ayers gave her experiences with volunteer auxiliary hopsital organizations in other cities. It is a group of women who volunteer for services such as serving juices, maintaining drug carts, delivering flowers, mail, helping patients in writing letters, feeding or just visiting and listening to lonely patients and their problems and many other duties.

Pink and white is the standard color and uniform with white shoes. Pink ladies work hand-in-hand with the hospital. They are required an orientation of 8 to 10 hours. They also sponsor fund raising projects to help hospitals with some particular

Mrs. Ed Pruitt was a representative from the Jaycee-etts. She presented plans for a future meeting for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary.

Miss Lupe Orazco was representative

from the High School Home Economics Dept. of Home Nursing Class.

Refreshments were served to the guests, Mrs. Deryl Bennett, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Pruitt, and Miss Lupe Orazco. Members presented were Mesdames A. A. Fralin, W. G. Freeland, Williard Henry, Bill Hovey, Weldon Newsom, A. E. Sanders, Ross Shaw, S. E. Williams, O. A. Graves, and

Ray Spence, Roy Hill, and Cherolyn Ing-

The Whiteface Lions Club will present the Gloryland Quartet from Roswell, N.M., in a concert Saturday, Jan. 13, in the Whiteface High School Auditorium. Admission charge to the concert is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for students.

Lose first games

## Seventh and ninth grade basketballers win trophies

Both of Morton's undefeated basketball teams suffered initial losses last weekend during tournament play in Muleshoe. But both the freshmen and the seventh graders brought home trophies. The seventh grade won two games before falling to Muleshoe in the finals. The frosh lost their first outing, then won a pair to take consolation honors

Levelland frosh knocked off the Morton freshmen in the first round and went on Muleshoe in the finals,

Morton trailed 17-18 after one quarter, then took a 29-24 halftime lead. But a 29-point outburst for Levelland gave the young Lobos a 53-42 margin going into the last period. Levelland coasted in for a 69-

M. C. Collins had 18 and Terry Harvey 14 for the Indians, Billingslea and Flowers had 22 each for Levelland.

The second round saw Morton blasting the Farwell frosh 62-45. Morton led only 18-16 after one period and 27-24 at halftime. But Morton dropped in 18 points and held Farwell to 10 in the third period to lead 45-34. Morton got 17 more in the last eight minutes and won 62-45.

Collins had 25, Harvey 11 and Stan Coffman 10 for Morton.

The consolation finals was the best game of the tournament as Morton downed the Plainview Red Pups 52-48 in overtime. Plainview led 12-10 after one period and 24-23 at halftime. They had a 42-33 margin going into the last eight minutes. But the Indians came fighting back and held Plainview to only four points while they hit for 13. Stan Coffman dropped in a 15 - foot jumper with eight seconds left to knot the score at 46-46 and send the game into

Morton dominated the overtime, getting five points and shutting out Plainview. Morton ended up with six points in the overtime, while Plainview got only two. That gave Morton the consolation trophy with a 52-48 win.

Collins hit 19, Harvey 14 and Coffman 10 in the game.

In the seventh grade bracket, Morton had little trouble with the Muleshoe Blacks. They jumped out front 12-3 after one period and led 20-6 at halftime. It was 25-15 going into the last six minutes. Morton won 33-18 with all 20 players seeing action.

It was much the same in the second game, as Morton got a quick lead to defeat Plainview Coronado, Morton led 9-2.

SLOW-ACTING KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?

IN JUST 24 HOURS. Pep 'em up or your 39c back. Getting up night, aches and pains may show functional kidney disorders. Take only 3 gentic BUKETS tabs a day to help nature REG-ULATE PASSAGE. NOW at MORTON PHARMACY.

But the finals saw Morton going against the hometown Muleshoe Whites. Morton was cold from the field and trailed throughout the game. Muleshoe led 9-6, 16-11, 19-14 and won 26-19.

★ Meeting called

playing much of the game.

A meeting of the Cochran County Livestock Improvement Assn. has been called for Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the PCA building. All interested persons are invited to at-





Get it at your **FAVORITE** GROCER

#### Post Office reveals special air package rate for oveseas Gls

Packages up to 30 pounds for American military personnel served by Army and Fleet Post Offices overseas now can be sent by air transportation at special low rates, Postmaster Crone pointed out today.

"Area residents using this new airlift service will get much faster delivery on parcels to military personnel overseas," Postmaster Crone said. He said the airlift is available on a space-available basis upon payment of the domestic parcel post surface rate plus a flat \$1 fee.

Packages weighing up to 30 pounds and not more than 60 inches in combined length and girth qualify for the new special airlift rate, Postmaster Crone said.

POSTAL PATRONS can get the airlift service on packages mailed to all military personnel at APO and FPO addresses overseas, and in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Postmaster Crone noted that the new airlift also applies to parcels mailed back to the States by servicemen from these military post offices.

Parcels on which the \$1 fee is paid get air transportation all the way - from here to the port of embarkation, and from there to the overseas base. Postal patrons formerly had to pay air parcel post rates to get similar service, Postmaster Crone

HE SAID THAT in many instances the new airlift rates are considerably below comparable air parcel post charges. He cited these examples:

"A mother here sending a 15-pound package to her son in Vietnam pays \$3.35 for the new airlift service. The air parcel post rate for the same package is \$9.79.

"An eight-pound package going from here to Frankfort, Germany, costs \$3.00 under the airlift service. The air parcel rate is \$6.58."

Postmaster Crone pointed out, however, that it is not always to the mailer's advantage to use the airlift service. On some light packages air parcel post rates may be lower than the airlift charges. "POSTAL PATRONS should check with

way to mail parcels to servicemen overseas," Postmaster Crone emphasized. The new airlift service went into effect January 7. It was authorized under the

the Post Office for information on the best

postal rate bill signed into law December 16 by President Johnson. Postmaster Crone explained that the regular postage on parcels mailed to servicemen overseas is based on the distance

the package is hauled within the United States. No charge is made for carrying the package between the U.S. port and the overseas base. Until January 7 airlift for parcels to servicement overseas was restricted to pack-

ages weighing up to five pounds. Upon payment of the regular parcel post rates, these packages get service transportation to the port of embarkation and are airlifted from there to the overseas posts on a space available basis.

THERE IS NO charge for this partial airlift and overseas parcels weighing up to five pounds will continue to receive this service, Postmaster Crone said.

Checking the stock . . .

MAURICE LEWALLEN, superintendent of the gas department of the City of Morton, checks the supply of parts used in the gas department for repair of city lines. The stock room was one of the stops made by the Morton City Council during a recent inspection tour of city facilities.

#### Little League officers elected during meeting Officers for the 1968 Little League base-

ball program were elected during a meeting Friday night at the Wig Wam.

Heading the youth baseball program will be Cecil Williams. Other officers include: Buck Tyson, vice president; Harold Ogle, secretary-treasurer; Budd Fountain, umpire-in-chief; Buddy Franks, equipment manager; and Phillip Vogel, player

Williams called a meeting for 5:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at the Little League field for all officers, managers and directors. They will inspect the field and determine what work needs to be done prior to the

opening of league play in May. During the meeting, it was voted to continue the association with the national Little League organization, to file for a new coming year.

Williams said he would begin to investi gate the possibility of holding a district Little League tournament in Morton this

Managerial posts for all major league teams have been filled, but there is a need for some minor league coaches, Williams

Deryl Bennett met with the board to talk about using the Little League facilities for summer softball for girls. Tentative approval was given, with details to be worked out later.

Ogle reported that the Little League be gan 1967 with \$6.67 in the bank and that it would start 1968 with more than \$270 or

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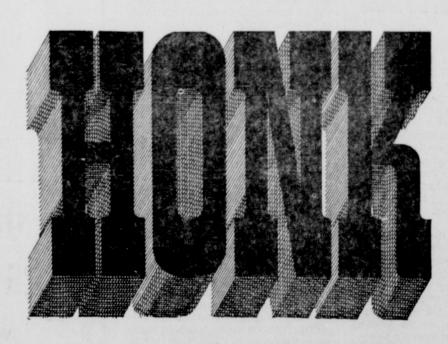
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Organizational meeting . . .

FORMATION OF a hospital auxiliary for Cochran Memorial Hospital was discussed during a meeting of the Town and Country Study Club. Among those attending the meeting were, from left: Mrs. Deryl Bennett, R.N.; Mrs.

Ed Pruitt, representative from the Jaycee-ettes; Lupe Orozco, representative from the high school nursing class; Mrs. Doug Ayers, Nurses Aide; and Mrs. Cherolyn (Staff Photo)

Building.

proceeds from the Bridge Marathon, to be

held in the very near future, to The Strick-

land Park Committee, a local committee

made up of civic groups to build a park

located on land donated by Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Strickland. An invitation was read

from the 1936 Study Club and Town and

Country Study Club to attend a program on

Jan. 17 at Fellowship Hall of the Metho-

dist Church featuring Mrs. J. W. Davis of

A letter was read from the Chamber of

Commerce urging the club's attendance at

the annual Chamber Banquet being held

on January 12 at the County Activity

District Convention of Clubwomen to be

held in Lamesa this year on March 22

A lovely salad plate was served by the

hostess to the following members. Mes-

dames E. O. Willingham, H. B. Barker,

Bobby Travis, R. L. DeBusk, Bud Thomas,

Van Greene, Jack Russell, Elwood Harris,

Pat Mullinax, Eddie Irwin, James Mc-

Clure, E. C. Fernandes and one guest

Mrs. H. D. Griffith.

Members were reminded of the Caprock

Plainview on "The Dead Sea Scrolls."

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Jan. 11, 1968

## Study Club has program on Texas and National Parks

The L'Allegro Study Club met for a reular meeting on Thursday, January 4, in he home of Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Jack Russell, president, introduced the program entitled "The Beauties of The Great Outdoors". Mrs. James Mc-Clure gave the first part of the program, Texas National Forests. She told the group that Texas only has four National Forests and they are all located in East Texas. They are the Angelina, Davy Crockett, Saine and Sam Houston Forests. They all have their headquarters in Lufkin and cover part of eleven counties.

The forests were established so that we could have continuous production of wood and other projects so necessary to man, also to prevent soil erosion and regulate stream flow and water supply, to constitute a home for wild life and serve as a ecreation area for millions of people. Last year apprximately 7,000 head of cat-

4-H news

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#### Cotton records are due in office now

4-H cotton records are due immediately! All 4-H boys and girls that had cotton as a 4-H project in 1967 should complete records to enter in the County 4-H Cotton

George Tuck is meeting with 4-H'ers taking photographs each Saturday morning about 10:30 a.m. in the Morton Tribune office.

Morton 4-H officers will plan yearbooks and programs for 1968 on January 11 at the County Extension office. Any 4-H'er who has a suggestion for a program should contact Jimmy Jones, Morton J. Smith or

The 4-H recreation group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 3:45 p.m. in the County Activity Building banquet room.

Larry Hale and Marilyn Cade attended the District 4-H Council Meeting in Lubbock on January 6. Deborah Whitehead recently broke her leg and is at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

4-H'er of the week is Ronald Hale. Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale, Route 1, has been an active 4-H'er for eight years. Ronald is outgoing president of the Senior 4-H Club and has been on county and district 4-H Councils.

Perhaps the highlight of Ronald's 4-H career was the trip he won to 4-H Roundup in 1966. He and Jan Thomas placed second in the state for their cooperative team demonstration. Ronald was selected Gold Star boy in 1963. Three in his family have won this coveted county

Ronald's projects have been swine, coton, electricity, tractor, town and country business, rifle, junior leadership. This year he is raising calves for the Stock Show. He has received awards in agriculture, tractor, achievement, field crops, citizenship, leadership and agribusiness. His leaders have been his parents, J. D. Thomas, Kenneth Coats, Mrs. Jessie Clayton and Homer E. Thompson.

Miss Sharon Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves and a student at South Plains College returned to school Monday, after the holidays.

tle were grazed in Texas National Forests by local residents at a small fee to them. Over one million people visited the national forests in 1966. They enjoyed picnicking, swimming, fishing, camping, boating and nature study. There are excellent roads through the forests including U.S. Highway 57 and 287. The National Forests are administered by the Forest Service

The second part of the program was on Texas National Parks and was given by Mrs. Van Greene. She said that at the present time Texas has only one National Park, that being the Big Bend National Park. The Guadalupe National Park located between Carlsbad, New Mexico and El Paso, Texas will be open soon and will be Texas' second National Park.

under the Department of Agruiculture.

In 1964 the Secretary of the Interior visited the Guadalupe and stated that it met all requirements of a National Park. In 1965 a hill was introduced in Co. and was passed by a big majority creating The Guadalupe National Park.

When an area attains national park status it will have two components - a scientific and scenic reserve area and a high, cool, delightful region, suitable for more intensive public use. When the Guadalupe Mountains National Park project is completed a motorist will be able to drive from Carlsbad Caverns National Park through the Guadalupe and on to the Amistad Dam National Recreation Area, with Fort Davis National Historical Site and Big Bend National Park between them. That drive could not be matched any where in the United States for variety of

The Big Bend was established in 1933 and now consists of 708,221 acres of desert, mountains and Rio Grande country visited each year by more than 165,000 people. Big Bend is primarily a museum of the Western prioneer saga, no replica or reproduction but an actual stage on which the characters in a great American drama played their parts.

Potential visitors might find it hard to believe that Big Bend Park has the lion's share of Texas mountains and deserts. Truly the area is not an optical illusion, legend or myth, but the real thing. One must see it to believe it. Mrs. Green also told the group of the two National Sea Shores, Texas has one. It is Padre Island which stretches 100 miles along the 370 mile coastline of Texas.

Mrs. R. L. DeBusk gave the third and final part of the program on Texas State Parks, she told the group that there are 58 State Parks, but with more people, more free time, and better income there is a definite need for more state parks and improvement of the present facilities. The State is now in the process of restoring and marking historical land markers for

At present there are just too few parks with too many people crowding into them. She pointed out the ones nearest us and gave a little of the colorful history of Palo Duro State Park at Canyon, and McKenzie State Park at Lubbock.

In a brief business meeting following the program, Mrs. Russell announced that clothing had been taken to the school by some members but more is needed. Mrs. Greene also announced that she and Mrs. Bud Thomas had delivered Christmas presents and hairspray and hose to Girlstown on the day of their Christmas party. The club voted to give a portion of the

Mrs. Deryl Bennett presents program on famous artists

The Y.M. Study Club met January 4 in the home of Mrs. Bob Robinson, with Mrs. George Hargrove acting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Weldon Wynn,

An invitation was read from the 1936 Study Club and the Town and Country Study Club joint meeting in which the program on the Dead Sea Scrolls will be presented.

Mrs. Leonard Groves gave a report on the club's activity in regards to a Christmas party for the special education classes at school. Games for the class, as well as individual games, plus a Christmas tree and refreshments were furnished this class by the club.

Due to conflict, the trip to Girlstown was canceled until March 14. At this time individual gifts, refreshments, and a program will be presented by the club. Mrs. Herman Bedwell was accepted into the club as a new member.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Kenny McMaster lead in the club collect. Mrs. Deryl Bennett presented the program for the evening entitled "The Lives of Famous

The lives of three of the old masters were presented.

First on the list was Michelangelo, who is famous for his painting on the ceiling of Sistine Chapel. He labored for four years lying on his back on a scaffold. Even though his paintings have made him famous, he was more interested in sculpture; he also was interested in architecture and engineering. He never married, completed his last painting at the age of 75 and died at 89.

Another famous painter of the old masters was Leonardo De Vinci who took up painting at the age of 47. Among his famous paintings is the Mona Lisa, which took six years to complete. Before his death he wrote a phrase that he claimed was typical of his life, "as a well-spent day gives joy in sleep, so a well-spent life brings joy in dying."

Raphael grew up in a culture atmosphere, since his father was an artist, he was well-versed in the arts. He reached perfection in his painting by careful training and seeking knowledge of the work of others. He fell ill with a fever, and died at the age of 37.

Some of the lives of later artists were discussed by Mrs. Bennett. Among these were El Greco, a Spanish painter who was refused by the Pope in Rome because he wasn't Italian; Goya who was much sought after because of his portraits; and Van Gogh who cared more for painting than eating - so much in fact that he would go four and five days without eating. Then he would become ill with malnutrition, and his family, who were art dealers, would give him money for food, but he would spend it on paints. Most of the prainters in this period were known for the mystic quality of painting. This is more vivid colors than the dark background of the old masters. It also does not have the detail

In closing, Mrs. Bennett discussed the life of Picasso, who is the founder of our present day modern art.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Dervl Bennett, Max Clark, Joe Davis, George Hargrove, Robbie Key. Kenny McMasters, Dexter Nebhut, Fred Weaver, Billy Weems, Jerry Winder, and

#### \* Meeting slated

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sandy Asbill, with Mrs. Dale DeBord and Mrs. Ted Whillock as co-hostesses. Mrs. Rodney Fralin will present the program entitled "Never Mind About the Flying Saucer, Who's that Guy Driving It?"

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Brown over the weekend was their daughter, Pat, a student at South Plains College and Brenda O'Hare of Earth, also a student at South Plains,

Glenda and Dena Smith returned to South Plains College in Levelland after visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith over the holidays.



Mrs. Gaylord Aaron Stroup ... Nee Jo Ann Wells

#### Stroup-Wells recite nuptial vows Jan. 5

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Wells, St. Rt. 2 Morton, announced the marriage of their daughter Jo Ann Elizabeth, to Gaylord Aaron Stroup of Canyon. The couple were married January 5.

The bride is a graduate of Morton High School and is a junior sociology major at West Texas State University. Mr. Stroup is a graduate of Canyon High School and has attended Texas Tech. He is now selfemployed in Canyon.



## Cotton grower to win trip for two to Jamaica.

You may be the winner. Come see, come hear all about the big cotton contest being launched by The Dow Chemical Company. Open only to those growers who attend one of the Dow meetings about increased yields in cotton acreage. Enjoy the talk. See new Dow products. And get your contest entry blank while you're there. Grand prize: all-expense-paid vacation for two in Jamaica. Plus 12 runner-up county prizes.

Get your contest entry blank at one of the following meetings:

DATE: JAN. 18, 1968 TIME: 12:00 NOON PLACE: WIG WAM RESTURANT

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY





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Now that all the strikes are over, we are receiving new shipments of new 1968 Oldsmobiles each week. We have just the car you're looking for . . . or we can get it for you from the factory in just 3-5 weeks.

Because of our new car sales, we now have an extra-good selection of used cars.

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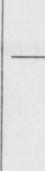
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WHITE or GOLDEN ALLEN - 300 CAN

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rex Mauldin, Minister 411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session — 9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service — 10:55 a.m.
Evening

Fellowship Program \_\_\_ 5:00 p.m.
Evangelism \_\_\_\_\_ 6:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting \_\_\_\_ 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday

Commission Membership on
Evangeliism 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Service 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

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 School \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 11:00 a.m.

Evening Evangelistic Service \_\_ 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—

Evening Bible Study \_\_\_\_\_ 8 p.m.

Thursdays—

Evening Prayer Meet \_\_ 8:00 p.m.

#### EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Cecil Williams, Minister 704 East Taylor

## NEEDED - TIME FOR MEDITATION

Every working Mother and housewife will admit that there is never enough time — time for being the mother and wife she'd like to be, time for mending, time for planning well balanced meals. Certainly never enough time to meditate on God and His laws — to think on day by day happenings and consider whether or how they affect God's plan for her life.

One way for her to assure herself this time of needed meditation is to make it her habit to visit the church of her choice each Sunday. The quiet atmosphere of love and peace and prayer will restore a feeling of oneness with God and His plan, and give her strength for the work ahead.

"Be still and know that I am God". Psalms 46:10
"He restoreth my soul". Psalms 23:3



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.

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Coleman Adv. Ser.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Perry L. Shuffield Jefferson and Third

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 9: 45 a.m.

Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 11: 00 a.m.

Evening
Evangelist Service \_\_\_\_ 7: 00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ's Ambassadors
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: 34 p.m.

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

 Radio Broadcast
 8:00 a.m.

 Sunday School
 9:45 a.m.

 Morning Worship
 10:45 a.m.

 Training Service
 7:00 p.m.

 Evening Worship
 6:00 p.m.

 Monday
 Mary Martha Circle
 2:30 p.m.

 Edna Bullard Circle
 3:00 p.m.

 GMA and LMB
 4:00 p.m.

 Sunbeams
 3:00 p.m.

 Wednesdays
 Mid-Week Worship
 8:00 p.m.

#### ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. David Greka, Pastor 8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
Sunday — 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.

Monday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 7:30 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:30 a.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.
Sunday—Catechism Class,
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions—Sunday
Half hour before Mass.
Baptisms: 12 noon Sunday
and by appointment

## FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION Moses Padilla

Sundays—Sunday School 10:00 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 \_\_\_\_ 11:0 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:

Farm Equipment Company
"Your International Harvester Dealer"
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Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation
N. Main - 266-2611

Luper Tire and Supply 108 E. Washington - 266-3211

B

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

Burleson Paint & Supply Northside Square - 265-5521

The Trading Post H. G. Pollard - Phone 266-2471 Minnie's Shop
"Where Fashlon-Wise Women Trade"
N.W. 1st Street - 288-4601

McMaster Tractor Company 306 N. Main — 268-2341

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First State Bank

Merritt Gas Company Red Horse Service Station Mobil Products — 266-2481

Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.

Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Bedwell Implement 219 E, Jefferson — 266-3281

Morton Insurance Agency 112 W. Taylor — 266-5631

Rose Auto & Appliance
Neal H. Rose
107 E. Wilson Ave. — 268-4671

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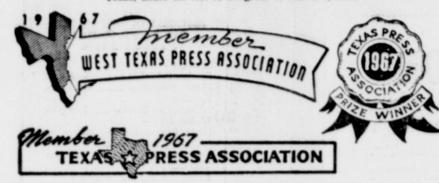
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GEORGE TUCK, News Editor

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1967

## Non-citizens now receive state old-age payments

Somehow we missed hearing about it when it was signed into law by Gov. John Connally last June, but a new provision in state welfare laws now allows payment of old age assistance to non-citizens in Texas.

The new law authorizes old-age assistance benefits to be paid to non-citizens who have lived in the United States for at least 25 years and in Texas for one year prior to application for assistance.

We heard about the law from the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, which seems to feel that handouts constitute opportunity for improvement.

The law seems to be primarily for the benefit of Mexican-Americans who are really just Mexicans, since they haven't become citizens of the United States.

While we can sympathize with the plight of some of these older people, we are also a little concerned about giving them old-age payments. From the law, it is apparent that they must have lived in the United States for at least a quarter of a century. This seems to be long enough for those who desired to become citizens of this country. They have enjoyed our freedoms, our opportunity. our higher economic standards. Yet in most cases they have contributed little to this country, other than their labor. They came to the United States because the pay was better, living conditions were better, there was more opportunity.

They haven't paid the taxes imposed upon citizens, they haven't been obliged to serve in the armed services, they haven't been called up to serve on juries. They have had all the privileges, with none of the responsibilities.

We feel if they are to share in the benefits, they should also avail themselves of citizenship. If they choose not to become citizens of the United States, their home country should provide for their old age.

## Chamber of Commerce is clearing house

With the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet upcoming Friday night, this would seem to be an appropriate time to salute the members of the Chamber for their work during the past year.

The year 1967 won't go down in Cochran County history as the best on record. In fact, it might be listed among the worst. But some of the work that was done in 1967 might keep succeeding years from being worse.

There is only one organization in this area which has as its sole purpose the improvement of the area. This is the Chamber of Commerce, It actually serves as a clearing house for ideas, plans and projects. It functions through the volunteer efforts of those individuals and businesses which seek to improve and build a community for this year . . . and for the future.

Non-political and non-partisan in nature, it provides the agency through which various segments of the community can be improved. The Chamber is as interested in promoting new crops and new agricultural markets as it is in bringing new business and industry into the area.

We appreciate the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce as it tries to improve economic conditions and bring about a closer community relationship through an organized, coordinated effort,

Three Way news

#### Auto accident injures local couple in Odessa By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller and children were in an automobile accident on Christmas Eve at Odessa. It is reported that no one was seriously injured.

Johnny Pruitt was released from Cochran Memorial Hospital. He had been admitted with pneumonia.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson's mother is visiting here from Leonard.

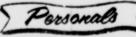
We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs, Jack Hodnett on the death of her grandmother who resided in Stamford.

Mr. H. W. Garvin was admitted to the Green Memorial Hospital on Thursday with pneumonia. He is doing well.

Visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler, for the past week was Connie Wheeler from Lovington, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler took Connie back to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis and children spent Sunday in Hereford visiting with re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Latimer were recently visiting with his mother in Oklhhoma. Tommy Dupler spent the New Year's



Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Childs have returned to Morton after a week-long stay in San Francisco, Calif. They were visiting with her brother, Herman J. Cox, who underwent surgery last week, Mr. Cox now is recuperating at home.

Visitors in the Roy Allsup home during the holidays were their sons and their families Lloyd, Ann and Steve of Plains, Don, Peggy, and Ronnie of Morton, Lonnie, Barbara, Mark, and Todd of Clovis. N.M., and one daughter Tressie of San Angelo, and also their granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crisp and children of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barder and children of Lubbock. Also visiting was Mr. Allsup's sister Mrs. Beulah Friday of Waterford, Calif.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Brown and family was Leland Martin of Slaton. He is a student at South Plains College.

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler and daughter were visiting over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler. Vanessa and Christine Powell were overnight guests on Friday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children.



GREENER PASTURES ?

## Views of other editors

Britains' greatness

In these days of economic adversity, many Britons are asking themselves:

'What has gone wrong?' Roy Jenkins, Britain's hardheaded new Chancellor of the Exchequer, summed things up succinctly when he said, months ago, "To maintain a role which has to be paid for by others bailing us out is neither dignified nor effective," Mr. Jenkins was mainly referring to Britain's role of lobal policeman.

To maintain this position, Britain has repeatedly needed borrowings and shorings-up from the United States and other international creditors. Yet precisely because of economic weakness, several of Britain's international efforts have falter-

Britain's first aim, now, must be to attain solvency. For the immediate future, Mr. Jenkins is preparing a tough economic package for the Cabinet. Britain's Tory right-wing will be told there is need for further curtailment of Britain's world commitments; withdrawal from Singapore by 1970 instead of 1975; halving of the contract to buy 50 American F-111 swing-wing planes; probably a cut in Britain's Rhine

For the Labourite left-wing, there will probably be cuts in the social services: a charge for medical presciptions, new economies and postponements in housing, education, highways; some selectivity in granting family allowances. The target is an over-all saving of 800 million pounds sterling, half of it in 1968

These are difficult curtailments. To those who see world prowess largely in physical terms, there will be the temptation to say: Britain must simply stop trying to be one of the world's three powers; the effort can no longer be sustained. But the question needs to be asked: What makes for global greatness? Is it totally a matter

Is not the "greatness requirement," today, a call for resourcefulness, for new ideas, for deep-delving research into mankind's problems, for global conciliation and compassion? And where does Britain stand, in respect to these criteria?

Who produces useful compromises at the United Nations? Who urges Washington and Moscow to find a detente and helps them explore it? Who has written constitutions for emerging nations? Who supports wide - ranging development programs? Whose private agencies labor against famine in India, malnutrition in Africa? Whose television discussions are lively, whose theater resourceful, whose research remarkably prolific?

Here is where the British success story has been written, and will be written. Here is why Britain remains unmistabably one of the world's great powers. Christian Science Monitor

Farmers' organization

The new year, 1968, offers many challenges, but the one who faces the greatest challenge of all is the American farmer; and this includes many of us who do not actually till the soil.

Today, the farmer is receiving far less for the products he grows than he received a decade ago, which leaves him in a boat all by himself. The things he buys and the things other people buy, including foods and fibers, have increased tremendously in cost over the same period of time. About this situation, there is no argu-

Only through increased efficiency and great production has the farmer been able to survive. This has been supplemented from time to time through government "exceptions" which failed to include the farmer under the same laws which most producers had to face. Currently, however these exemptions are gradually being revoked, and within the next year or so the farmer is likely to find himself subject to the same regulations which govern the merchant, manufacturer, and processor. When this time comes, he will of necessity change his way of life.

Doing something now would, of course, be highly preferable - but what? Several farm organizations have made attempts to help remedy the plight and we hear constant complaints on the part of the producer these days. Because the labor vote is so much larger than that of the farmer, he can expect little consideration on the policital front; certainly, nothing like the attention he once demanded and got.

Organization seems to be the logical answer, but we have always understood that the American farmer is an independent soul, one who seldom, if ever, successfully organizes for a mutual cause. Whether he cna suddenly emerge in this new role is highly questionable.

Meanwhile, he automatically has considerable assistance from all of the people who live in agricultural communities, including retail suppliers, chemical dealers, machinery and equipment manufacturers, and several other sources where his money goes, including the so-called "country" banks. This enlarges the challenge and places it before the community: the people we might designate as Rural America. It becomes immediately the

Garrison says. EDUCATION AIMS - Performance, ra-

mid-winter conference here. Among highlights of Ivy's preview of the most far-reaching inquiry into Texas'

To achieve national leadership in edu-

Favored tax status for rural and suburnot afford.

"Unequal education" - like pre-school training for the non-English speaking and special programs for migrants - is ne-

vent" to potential dropouts. In particular, those with Spanish-language backgrounds.

for conducting elections in Texas will go to school for a day. They will discuss new changes in voting laws.

election officer, called the workshop sessions for January 18 here.

State Democratic Chairman Will D. Davis: GOP State Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr .: Mrs. Mary K. Wall of Hill's staff; Midland County Clerk Mrs. Rosanelle Cherry; and Dallam County Judge W. D. Henson. New electronic voting equipment will be displayed at the seminar.

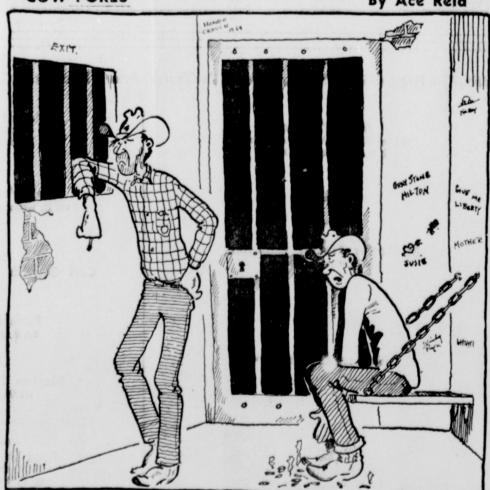
nor's race by paying his \$1,000 filing fee.

In 1965 he ran unsuccessfully for the U. S. Senate, But he received more than

No. 1 problem before every chamber of commerce in "small town U.S.A.," because it is the greatest problem all of its members must face.

Right now, our greatest void appears to rest in a need for leadership on national state and local levels. Let us hope, once the need becomes acute enough that it will develop, just as leadership has always appeared in this country in times of

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"You said, 'Let's go steal the sheriff's cornfed steer and have a barbecue.'....we did and now we ain't gonna git to the barbecue."

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS & SIDELIGHTS

## Garrison explains changes in Texas drivers licenses

photographs are a required part of all drivers' licenses being issued this year. New regulations make it necessary for

all drivers to renew licenses in person at a Department of Public Safety office. Each applicant will be photographed and given a standard vision test.

DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr. says that all licenses will be renewed to expire on the birthdate of the holder. Drivers holding licenses ending in an even number will get new licenses good for four years. If the license ends in an odd number, it will be renewed initially for two years, and thereafter for four years.

New licenses will be about the size of a standard credit card. About 250 fulltime license offices will operate over the

state to service renewals. There are some 5,800,000 licensed drivers in the State and the new requirements will affect some 2,500,000 this year, Colonel

ther than spending or teacher pay, should be the basis of a more-efficient school system. So says Glenn H. Ivy, director of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. His views were expressed to public school administrators at their

education needs ever undertaken were:

cation, the state must seek excellence in performance and super-efficiency.

ban districts is a "luxury" the state can-

cessary to offset disadvantages faced by many children. Education must be made "more rele-

Obstacles to school attendance must be SEMINAR SET - Officials responsible

Secretary of State John Hill, chief state

Leading the discussions will be: Hill;

NEW CANDIDATE - Gordon M. Mc-Lendon, Dallas radio-television executive, true to predictions, jumped into the gover-

Ralph Yarborough.

Secretary of State Hill says he plans to announce soon after the January 18 voting law seminar.

Hereford Brand

REGULATIONS - Cities of less th 5,000 population face new regulations re lative to the burning of garbage and rub bish. New regulations were adopted by the Texas Air Control Board and became effective January 4.

Municipalities are regulated in the new rules, as well as industrial plants, businesses and individuals.

Rules permit burning wastes: Outdoors, as long as the burning is outside a defined Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area;

Outside a municipality;

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Regulations cover emissions of smoke and particulate matter, outdoor burning, sulfur compounds and air pollution from motor vehicles

Board Chairman Herbert McKee of Houston pointed out that two problems are no regulated by the Board rules - odor and effects of emissions on visibility. City and county health officials will have to rely or the State's General Nuisance Law to control air polluting odors. Nothing car be done about visiliity regulations until Federal study is complete, says McKee.

However, cities and counties will be able to use the Board's regulations to enforce CARP pollution control of other wates emitted into the air.

AIRLINES - Latest in a series of ap plications for licenses to operate intrastate air lines in Texas is that of King Flight Service of Wichita Falls.

King asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission to let it fly four times a day between Wichita Falls and Dallas.

MIXED DRINK TAX - State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert stirred the ire of some 1,350 private club operators by ruling that as of January 1 their sales of mixed drinks and related services would be subject to state and local sales taxes.

A delegation led by the Texas Restaurant Association called on Calvert urging him to change his mind.

New ruling applies to private social clubs and veteran and fraternal organizations dispensing mixed alcoholic beverages. It covers set-ups, mixes, ice, service charges for mixing and serving - and even the 15 per cent tip most clubs add to the

"The entire charges for mixed drinks will be presumed as a part of the taxable gross recipts," Calvert's ruling states. STATE'S SUIT - Possibility that the

State Treasury will be enriched by several million dollars through an anti-trust suit charging price-fixing by five major pharmaceutical companies looked better this week. This after a Federal court jury in New York returned a guilty verdict against American Cyanimid, Bristol-Myers and Charles Pfizer and Company. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin filed charges

of price conspiracy in Austin against these three firms and Olin Mathieson Chemical and the Upjohn Company. Suit alleged that State schools, hospitals and prisons paid too much for certain drugs be of a conspiracy and asked triple damages. A Dallas Federal court has ruled that the

Texas case can be processed 60 days after the New York decision. TAXES REPORTED - State Treasurer Jesse James reports that Texans smoked less but drank more in December.

Cigarette stamp tax sales were down from the previous month \$282,607 - to \$10,100,000.

Liquor and wine stamp sales were up \$263,635 — to \$1,400,000 total. SOUND OF HAMMERS - State Build-

ing Commission has awarded a contract to Lanphier Construction Company of Corpus Christi for \$2,896,100 for first-phase construction at the new Corpus Christi State School for the Severely Mentally Retarded. Project was ordered by the Legislature in 1965. Commission also awarded a \$108,224 con-

tract to Troup Lumber Company for Tyler State Park improvements. Contract includes a headquarters building, 30 screen shelters, one group shelter and restrooms and showers. It's a part of this year's program for improving existing state parks. LICENSES SUSPENDED - State Consumer Finance Commissioner Frank

Miskell suspended for six days the licenses of Colonial Finance Corporation of San Antonio for making duplicate loans to the same customers as Credit Plan Corporation of San Antonio. Like suspensions also were ordered in two other offices of the same owner in

Corpus Christi and Houston. State law forbids related firms from making loans to the same borrowers. SHORT SNORTS - Texas Employment Commission is seeking 1,500 employees for work at Hemis-Fair '68 which opens April

William L. Ferguson, assistant administratorof the Texas Liquor Control Board and former Rusk County attorney, announced his resignation to enter private

law practice, effective February 1. House Speaker Ben Barnes appointed Dr. Clifton McCleskey, UT Government professor, and Colin J. Carl, Texas Legislative Council research associate, as directors for Texas Legislative Intership Program.

More than 3,000 employers have had unemployment taxes reduced by a total of \$15,000,000, reports the Texas Employment Commission.

Total of 158 cities containing 70 per cent of the urban population approved the one per cent municipal sales tax during 1967 - 22 rejected the levy.

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## Classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

Sc per word first insertion 4c per word thereafter 75c Minimum

nd became FOR SALE -

CITTING CLASSES will begin in my ne at 503 E. Buchanan each Thurs morning at 9:30, and 3:00 in the afoon. If interested, call Mrs. George kett at 266-5406. The tuition fee will \$12.00. The classes will finish one plete garment. 4t-48-c

R SALE- SPINET PIANO (new) located in your vicinity. Will sacrifice to y able to assume \$27.50 monthly. Channer Music Co., Sterling, Colo.

as are not CTIZENS BAND RADIO - Repair, alignent and certification to FCC specitions, 105 S.M ain. Call 266-5610 for pointment.

to rely on appointment.

Law to FOR SALE— 3-bedroom house, central law to the sale of the ge lot, 304 S. E. 5th. \$7,000. Phone 525-

o enforce CARPETS and life can be beautiful emitted of you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric npooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. intrastate ROR SALE - Three-bedroom, two-bath

ise. Utility room, large kitchen, dinroom, lots of closet space. Also nice ness building with fixtures. Contact C. Clarke, Box 328, Morton. ANURE spreading, lots cleaned out. Call

Hal Phipps at 946-2401, Needmore, Tex-TEXAS OIL CO. wants man over 40 r Morton area. We need a good man can make short auto trips. We are ng to pay top earnings, up to \$16,500 a year plus regular cash bonus. Our

men in other parts of country draw ptional earnings. Contact customers nd Morton. Air mail confidential leto A. D. Dickerson, President, Southern Petroleum Corporation, Fort th, Texas 76101.

EED- Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dissers. No experience needed . . . we

ablish accounts for you. Car, references d \$985.00 to \$1,785.00 cash capital necary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excelmonthly income. Full time more. local interview, write Eagle Induss, 4725 Excelsior Blv., St. Louis Park, mesota, 55416.

OR SALE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ome. Den with fire place, central heat-, refrigerated air conditioning, cement ock fence on large lot in choice loca-. 802 E. Hayes. Phone 266-5474. rtfn-48-c

OR SALE- 10 acres near Morton with 3 bedroom dwelling in excellent condiecause ton. Several dwellings like new with very down payment. Low interest and terms. Roy Weekes, Realtor, 215 S.

> OR SALE- 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, moved or sold with 3 to 5 acres. Henry Steinfath, Rt. 1, Levelland,

> OR SALE- 1965 Ford Mustang with 289 engine, 4-speed. Call Van Greene at 266-6 or 266-5921 for test drive. rtfn-43-c

> TRACTIVE, inexpensive desk namees. See samples at Morton Tribune.

OR SALE- Business building, 28'x50', entral heat and air conditioning and 4 and 5 of block 150 at 215 West Wil-Avenue, Morton, Texas. Bids should n the hands of Mr. J. W. Coppedge,

## **Business** Directory

#### PRINTING

Letterheads and Envelopes -Ticket Machine forms -Rule forms -Snap-out Forms MORTON TRIBUNE

TELEVISION SERVICE

East Side Square - Morton

ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE **RCA** Television Black and White and Color Sales and Service

#### OFFICE SUPPLIES

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Complete line of Office and School Supplies Filing Cabinets — Desks

MORTON TRIBUNE East Side Square - Morton erative, Drawer N, Muleshoe, not later than January 21, 1968. Seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

#### BUSINESS SERVICES -

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience, 893-3824, Levelland, Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Tevas.

#### FOR RENT-

FOR RENT OR LEASE- 320 acres with improvements. Irrigated. No allotments, plus 640 pasture. Contact E. B. Woodell, 4940 W. 6th St., Lubbock, Texas 79416. rtfn-48-c

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. See G. G. Nesbitt, rtfn-41-c

LOST- Tan and white Collie in southeast part of town. Call W. W. Cook at

#### WANTED -

NEED RESPONSIBLE PARTY in Morton area to take over payments on 1967 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zagger, blind hems, fancy patterns, buttonholes, etc. Four payments at \$6.67 or discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

WANT TO BUY- Will pay top prices for your aluminum irrigation pipe. Contact T. L. Timmons, 385-4487, State Line Irrigation, Littlefield. rtfn-47-c

#### CARD OF THANKS -

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the kindness done during my recent illness. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their kindness. I appreciated everything deeply. May God bless each of you. Mrs. J. W. Nichols

#### Morton school lunch menu for the week

Monday, January 15: Baked lunch meat, salad, fruit, corn bread, butter, 1/2 pt. milk. Tuesday, January 16: Country fried steak. Au grautin potatoes, catsup, tossed salad, pineapple cobbler, hot rolls, butter,

Wednesday, January 17: Meat balls, buttered corn, Jello, chocolate cake, hot roll, butter, ½ pt. milk.

Thursday, January 18: Hamburgers, milk (chocolate).

Friday, January 19: Creamed turkey, buttered peas, sliced tomatoes, cheese wedges, peach halves, sliced bread, 1/2

#### Golden Wedding affair slated all day Sunday

cordially invited to attend a Golden Wedding reception Jan. 14. The reception, which will be held in their home all day Sunday, is hosted by their children, Glen Brinker, Helen Cagle and Joyce Wittner. The Brinkers are long-time residents of the Baileyboro area and are engaged in farming and ranching.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5577

#### **POLITICAL** CALENDAR

Democratic Primary May 4, 1968 General Election Nov. 5, 1968

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:

CALVIN "BUDDY" FRANKS LEONARD COLEMAN (Incumbent) H. L. COON

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:

WELDON NEWSOM

For Sheriff: HAZEL HANCOCK (Incumbent)

HARRAL RAWLS (Incumbent)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: LEONARD GROVES (Incumbent)



It's up there, somewhere . . .

RUSTY ROWDEN, who is noted for his facial expressions while playing basketball, almost outdid himself while preparing to go up for a shot. Rowden hit 12 points, but Morton fell 57-65 before a fourth-quarter Slaton rally Tues-(Staff Photo)

#### **Bula-Enochs** news

## Several residents of the community are in hospitals

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Hoaace Brashear and daughter, Kay of Levelland.

Mrs. Arnold Archer was able to return to her home from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday. She is doing fine. Mrs. C. R. Seagler returned to Lubbock

by bus Wednesday, after visiting a week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner and children at Las Cruces, N.M. She spent Wednesday night in Lubbock with an other daughter, Miss Nelda Kay Seagler. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence spent the

weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Spence at Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall drove to Well-

man last Saturday and visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and family Saturday night and Sunday. Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Layton from Thursday until Saturday were his nephew, Dr. Jerald Johnston and his friend, H. L. Roberson from Ker-Mrs. Robert George and children, Brent

and Martha Ann of Lubbock, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall last weekend.

Mrs. Junior Austin and Mrs. J. M. Angel were in Lubbock Friday. They visited in

#### DISTRIBUTOR

Recession-Depression Proof Business Part-time Work - For Extra Income Now! A chance to enter the multimillion dollar Electronics Replacement field. No experience required! Merely restock locations with world famous

SYLVANIA or RCA radio, TV, and color tubes; sold through our new (1968 Model) self-service tube testers. Company guaranteed discounts in this rerepeat business assures exceptional and profitable income for our dealers. All accounts contracted for and set up, plus training and operating instructions by Company. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, as accounts can be serviced evenings or on weekends! Color TV creating enormous demand and surge in future sales through-

out the industry. Exceptional income guaranteed by high margin discount. Unlimited earning potential.

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

OUR COMPANY INTEGRITY CAN WITHSTAND THOROUGH INVESTI-

Bruce is a son of Mrs. Angel.

E. M. Autry and Arles Autry took a load of waterdogs to Phoenix, Ariz., last Friday and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Risinger of Bula visited her mother, Mrs. Nell Fronaburger in Littlefield Friday afternoon, Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. King last weekend was a cousin, Wayne Gilbert, who is in the Air Force stationed at McConnell, Kansas. Mrs. H. B. King left for Dumas Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs. P. P.

Childers, who was in a hospital, Mrs. King Pete Hubbard, brother of John Hubbard and Mrs Arnold Archer, was admitted to Methodist Hospital last Tuesday with pneu-

Paul Harrison of Plainview visited in the home of his brother, Rev. and Mrs.

Preston Harrison Saturday. The Enochs brotherhood met at the Enochs Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for their regular meeting. There was a short program, and Rev. Stan Coffey from County Line Baptist Church brought the message. Refreshments of coffee and pie was served in the fellowship hall of

Those attending were: Rev. Preston Harrison, his brother, Paul Harrison of Plainview: J. D. Bayless, Carl Hall, Harold Layton, Junior Austin, Donald Grusendorf, J. O. Dane, Marion McDaniel, Leon Kessler, Dale Nichols and son, Donnie; and W. B. Peterson

The Enochs WMU met Tuesday at 9:30 am. The meeting opened with a song, O Zion, Haste, led by Mrs. Junior Austin, Mrs. L. E. Nichols read the Missionary's names on the prayer calendar and offered

the prayer for the missionaries. "More Foreign Missionaries Now", was the title of the program. Mrs. Junior Austin was in charge of the program. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Donald Grusendorf, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. L. E. Nichols and Mrs. Quinton Nichols. Mrs. J. W. Layton led the clos-

ing prayer. There were 15 ladies present and Mrs.

C. H. Byars cared for the children. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman wish to say, "Thank you" for your many kind thoughts and deeds at the passing of their loved one, Mrs. Clara Thompson. Also for

all the food and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson of Brownfield were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson Saturday night, Sunday and New Year's day.

The friends of the Phillips families wishes to express their sympathy in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Amanda Phillips, 84, who died Thursday in the University Hospital in Lubbock. Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Burial was in the Muleshoe Cemetery.

Mrs. Guy Sanders and her granddaughter, Ranee Beasley and Mrs. J. D. Bayless were in Levelland Friday afternoon. They visited in the home of Mrs. Bayless's sister, Mrs. Gracy Swanner.

Allen Alexander from Uless has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.



WELCOME TO 1968 . . .

THE FIRST BABY of the year, 6 lbs. 7 oz. Ernest Holland Jr., was born at 11:22 p.m. January 8 in the Cochran Memorial Hospital. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holland of 601 N. E. I in Morton. The father is a farm laborer. Being the first baby of the year in Morton. Ernest Jr. will receive prizes from some of the Morton Merchants.

#### TOPS Club has regular Busy Fingers sewing meeting on January 3

TOPS Club were present at the weekly meeting January 3, during which the newly elected officers were installed.

They were as follows: President, Pat Clayton; vice-president, Rita Thomas, secretary, Brenda Gardner; treasurer, Dorothy Jerden; parliamentarian, Y'Vonne Egger, and reporter, Marie Adams,

Francis Hall, recorded the most weight loss for the week. She will be responsible for the program next week on make-up application.

Cecil Jones since Christmas. Cecil took his grandson home Friday.

Mrs. G. R. Newman was able to return to her home from the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe, Sunday. Those attending the assoicational brotherhood meeting at the Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield Tuesday night were:

Rev. Preston Harrison, Donald Grusendorf and Marion McDaniel The Enochs friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Simmons met in the fellowship hall of the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday night, following church services and presented Mr. and Mrs. Simmons a lamp and a towel set to show their appreciation for all the years they were in the grocery

business in Enochs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and sons were in Lubbock Sunday for Mrs. Hall's family annual gathering. They met in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGin

The temperature got as low as 3 de-

grees in Enochs Sunday morning, and we

nis. There were 33 present.

bat operations.

received about an inch of snow Sunday Bula high school ball teams played Am-

club has meeting

presiding over the meeting.

lor Thursday Jan. 18.

The Busy Fingers sewing club met in the home of Mrs. G. F. Cooper Thursday,

Jan. 4 with President Mrs. W. L. Miller

ing members: Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs.

Clayton Stokes, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Mrs.

Rolly Hill, Mrs. Lindsey, one visitor Mrs.

next meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Tay-

Cpl. Alberto Gonzales

of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Gonzalez of 603

East Wilson St., Morton, is at the Marble

Mountain Air Facility near Da Nang, Viet-

nam serving with Marine Medium Helicop-

ter Squadron 265, Marine Aircraft Group

His squadron utilizes the CH-46 "Sea

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tle zones, evacute wounded and fly resup-

ply missions in support of U.S. and

Allied ground forces participating in com-

at Vietnam facility

16, First Marine Aircraft Wing.

Stracher and the hostess Mrs. Cooper. The

Refreshments were served to the follow-

herst, at Bula last Tuesday night. Am-Carl Hall was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday and had surgery Tues-

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## How to Be a Sucker in 3 Easy Lessons

#### LESSON ONE - Things to Avoid

- 1. Don't read stories like this clipping from the newspaper. To do so may undermine your confidence in hit-and-run salesmen to such an extent that you will never be able to achieve Grade A Suckership
- 2. Keep away from your local, taxpaying, community-supporting stores. To shop them carefully may interfere with your free acceptance of the salesman's pitch about offering values that the stores can't beat.

#### LESSON TWO - Have Faith

- 1. Swallow whatever line the nice man hands you, because he and his company (which you probably never heard of) guarantees what he says.
- 2. Don't display your rudeness by asking him to further jeopardize his immortal soul by inquiring where he could be found by tomorrow if you had to try to collect on his guarantee.

#### LESSON THREE - Forget

- 1. Forget that you may want the people you do business with to help out with local money-raising projects. And where will the peddler be then?
- 2. Forget that about one-third of the money you spend with local business establishments finds its way into community upkeep and progress, while the peddler puts this part down in his sock.

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