

Stock show winds up with successful sale

"I am very pleased with the complete sale," said Roy McClung, Cochran County Agent, about the just-completed Cochran County 4-H, FFA Stock Show. There was good participation in this year's show, especially among the buyers. McClung was worried about the sale but the

people turned out and we had more buyers than we had seats available," he said. The show, which ended up with an auction Saturday afternoon in the county barn, had sales totaling \$7,241.77. Show superintendent Billy Weems said prices averaged 67-cents per pound for swine, 51-

cents for calves and \$1.05 for sheep. Reports show the 1968 sale nearly doubled last year's. McClung said he was especially thankful of the help given the show by the Whiteface Young Farmers. He said they helped the loading and unloading of the animals

and the supervision of the show. Showmanship awards went to Ronnie Reeder, steer and Alvin Gladden, swine, both of Morton FFA; and Jimmy Dawson, sheep, Whiteface FFA. Herdsman trophies went to Morton FFA for steer and sheep and to Three Way

FFA for swine. Dale Burris of the Whiteface FFA took first place honors in the weight gain contest. Ronnie Reeder of Morton FFA had second and fourth in the contest while Susan Ashmore of Whiteface FFA received third and fifth.

In the sale, Johnny Furgeson's 947-lb. grand champion Angus was purchased by the Maple Co-op for 71-cents per pound. Johnny is from the Three Way FFA. The 222-lb. grand champion swine, owned by Kenneth Jones of Morton 4-H, was purchased by First State Bank for 80-cents per pound.

Jerry Cloud's grand champion fine wool lamb, weighing 84-lbs., was purchased by Russell Insurance Agency for \$1 per pound. Jerry is from the Morton FFA. Deborah Whitehead of the Morton 4-H sold her 118-lb. grand champion medium wool lamb to Farm Bureau Insurance for \$1.25 per pound. The grand champion Southdown lamb, weighing 83-lbs. and owned by Mike Roberts of the Three Way FFA, was sold for \$1.25 per pound to Karl Griffith.

Dale Lemons sold his grand champion crossbreed lamb, weighing 112-lbs., to Production Credit Assn. for \$1.47 per pound. Dale is a member of the Morton FFA. Reserve champion winners were: Dale Burris, Whiteface FFA, 901-lb. Hereford, First State Bank, 48-cents; Ronnie Hemphill, Whiteface FFA, 216-lb. Heavy Hampshire, Whiteface Grain, 51-cents; Joe Dan Jones, Morton FFA, 90-lb. fine wool, Clayton Stokes, 83-cents; Mike Roberts, Three Way FFA, 113-lb. medium wool, George Burkett, 82-cents; Dale Lemons, Morton FFA, 90-lb. Southdown, Cochran Power and Light, \$1.45; and Rickkey Lemons, Morton FFA, 106-lb. crossbred lamb, Beseda Grain, \$1.35.

Other animals sold at the auction include: Deborah Whitehead, Morton 4-H, first Chester White and first Poland China; Tommy Jackson, Morton FFA, third fine wool; J. Mark Thomas, Morton FFA, third medium wool; Craig Kirby, Bailey County 4-H, second light Angus; Hershel Lamar, Morton FFA, first light cross; Marilyn Cade, Morton 4-H, first heavy cross;

And, Larry Hale, Morton 4-H, first light all others; Gary Bennett, Whiteface FFA, first heavy all others; Douglas Barry, Whiteface FFA, first light Hampshire; J. L. Hutcheson, Three Way FFA, fourth fine wool; Wayne Legan, Whiteface FFA, second heavy Hampshire; Dean Sanders, Whiteface FFA, third, heavy Hampshire; Also, Hershel Lamar, Morton FFA, fourth, heavy Hampshire; Dale Greer, Morton FFA, fifth, heavy Hampshire; Stormy Goble, Whiteface FFA, sixth, heavy Hampshire; Dale Burris, Whiteface FFA, second, light Hampshire; Joann Whitehead, Morton 4-H, third, light Hampshire. See STOCK SHOW, Page 2

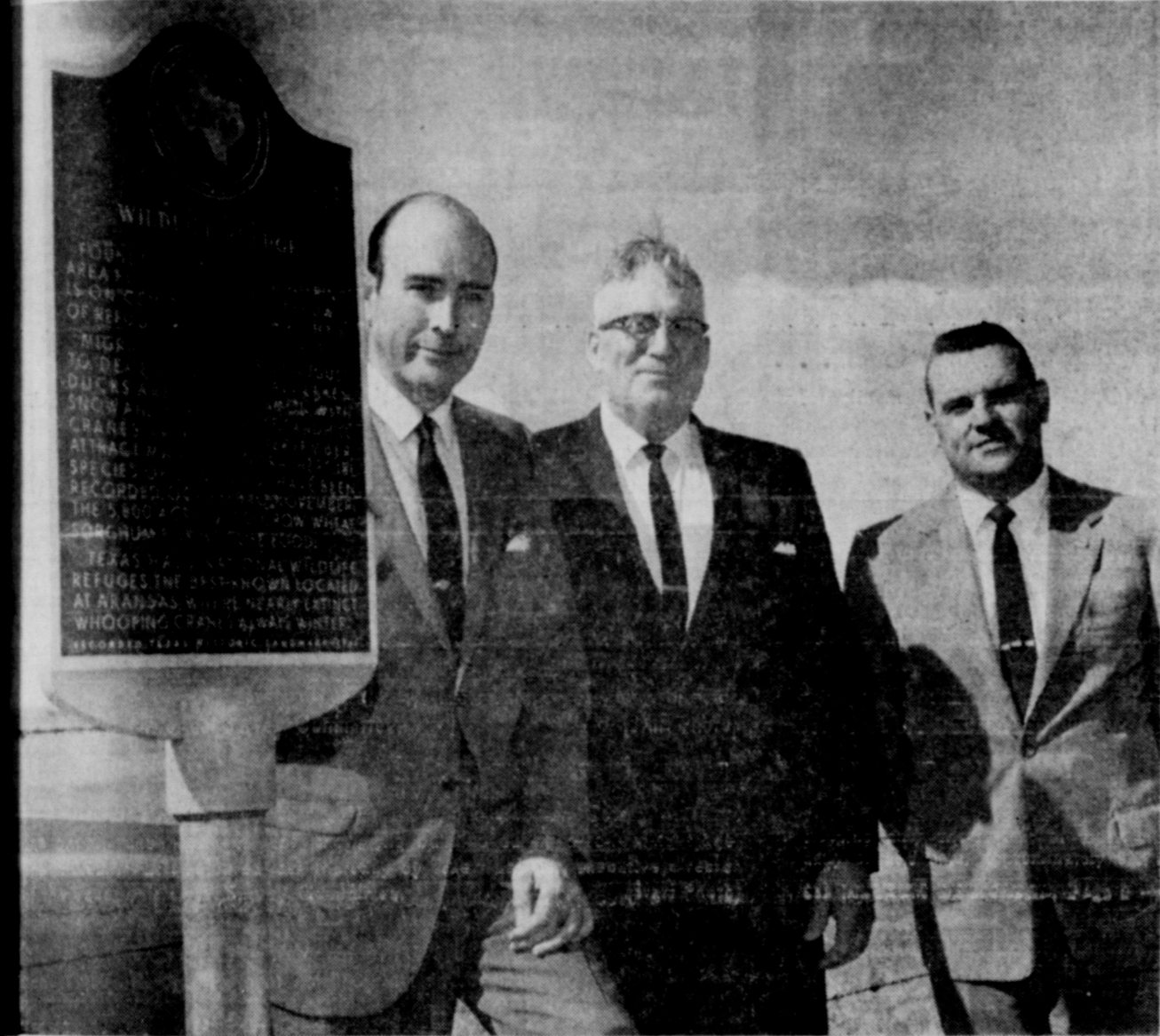
"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

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Morton, Texas, Thur., March 7, 1968



Wildlife refuge dedication . . .

TRUETT LATIMER, executive director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, Austin, was the guest speaker at the dedication of the historical marker at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge 15 miles north of Morton last Thursday.

With Latimer is Cecil Davis, chairman of the Bailey County Historical Committee, and Keith Hansen, refuge manager. Latimer dedicated the Cochran County Museum in Morton Thursday night. (Staff Photo)

Museum not for mossbacks, Texas Historical director tells group

"Until the past few years — the general conception of a museum was a dusty, stuffy old building where a few old eccentric mossbacks went once in a while to view some historical exhibits that

had been in the same place in the same case so long that the written interpretation was faded so badly it could barely be read." More than 60 persons heard Truett Latimer, executive director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, make these remarks at the dedication of the Cochran County Museum Thursday night in Morton.

Latimer said the Cochran County Museum is different from every other museum because it reflects the significant experiences of the community it serves. He said there were four specific values of a museum to a community. The first is history. Latimer said all the elements of a community can be brought together under the banner of history. And, when this has been accomplished there is a sense of unity, and an improvement in the community attitude.

The second value is education. "The museum should be a supplementary educational facility for the community. Specifically, it should develop a program with the public schools whereby all students are taken on conducted tours, and the relationship of the exhibits to Cochran County history fully explained." Latimer said this should be done each year and suggested that it could be done on a continuing basis so that it supplements textbook lessons in history and makes them become real and more meaningful.

He said exhibits from the museum can also be rotated with the school. The third value of the museum concerns itself with tourism. Latimer quoted a Texas Highway Dept. survey that indicated that on an annual average, 5,180 automobiles pass through Morton daily and that 2,600 of these are actually traveling.

He said that if a method could be devised, in this instance the museum, of stopping only one-percent of those cars daily or 26.6 cars, approximately \$707.29

See MUSEUM DEDICATED, Page 2



Before restoration . . .

THE OLD GENERAL Telephone office, which served Morton for many years, is shown here before its restoration to use as the Cochran County Museum. The photo, taken early in 1967, shows the building during a re-roofing stage. The museum was dedicated last Thursday by Truett Latimer, executive director of the Texas Historical Survey Committee. (Staff Photo)

Newly hired administrator resigns before beginning

Robert Jodi Minnick, hired last Wednesday night as administrator of the Cochran Memorial Hospital, resigned Tuesday. Employed as business manager of the

Plains Hospital District in Dimmitt, he also resigned that position. Minnick will work for the accounting firm of Sheaffer and Co. in Dimmitt.

One filing deadline down, two more to go

With the filing deadline for the city council election past, deadlines for two other governing body elections will close in less than a week.

City council incumbents Mayor Jack Russell and Councilmen Donnie Simpson and Earl Stowe were the only three to file for the three places to be voted on in the April 6 election.

Owen Egger and Simon Marina filed Friday and Robert Yearly filed Tuesday for the school board election which has John Fincaannon as the only other candidate. The filing deadline is March 7.

School board president Francis Shiflett tendered his resignation at the last board meeting and L. T. "Short" Lemons and Weldon Newsom have expiring terms. The latter two men have filed for a county commissioner post.

No hospital board candidates have yet filed for the three vacancies. Filing deadline is March 11. Expiring terms are held by J. C. O'Brien, Douglas Dunn and J. L. Schooler.

Petitions are now available for Cochran Memorial Hospital board member candidates, Glenn Thompson, president of the hospital board, announced today.

The petitions may be picked up in the office of County Attorney James K. Walker or from Jerry Iley at Singleton Funeral Home.

Thompson said deadline for turning in the petitions, which must contain the signatures of 10 or more qualified voters, is March 11. The election for three hospital board members will be held April 6.

Notification of Minnick's resignation was given the board of directors of the Cochran Memorial Hospital Tuesday night by Jim Berry, the hospital's auditor from Muleshoe.

Board president Glenn Thompson said the board will begin looking anew for an administrator. Minnick was to have begun work in Morton April 1 at a salary of \$12,000 yearly.

Berry said Minnick resigned from both hospital jobs because he had "some things he needed to straighten out first."

The board also decided to advertise for donors for hospital furniture to complete the remodeling operation at the hospital. Thompson said a complete room of furniture, consisting of hi-low bed, overbed table, night stand and two chairs, would run \$450.

Donations will be accepted for the hospital furniture by the hospital or by Jerry Iley, secretary of the hospital board. Thompson said donations will be recognized by a plaque for a whole room or by smaller plaques for individual pieces of furniture.

Thompson emphasized that donations from a dollar up will be welcomed. Donations for two rooms have already been given, Thompson announced.

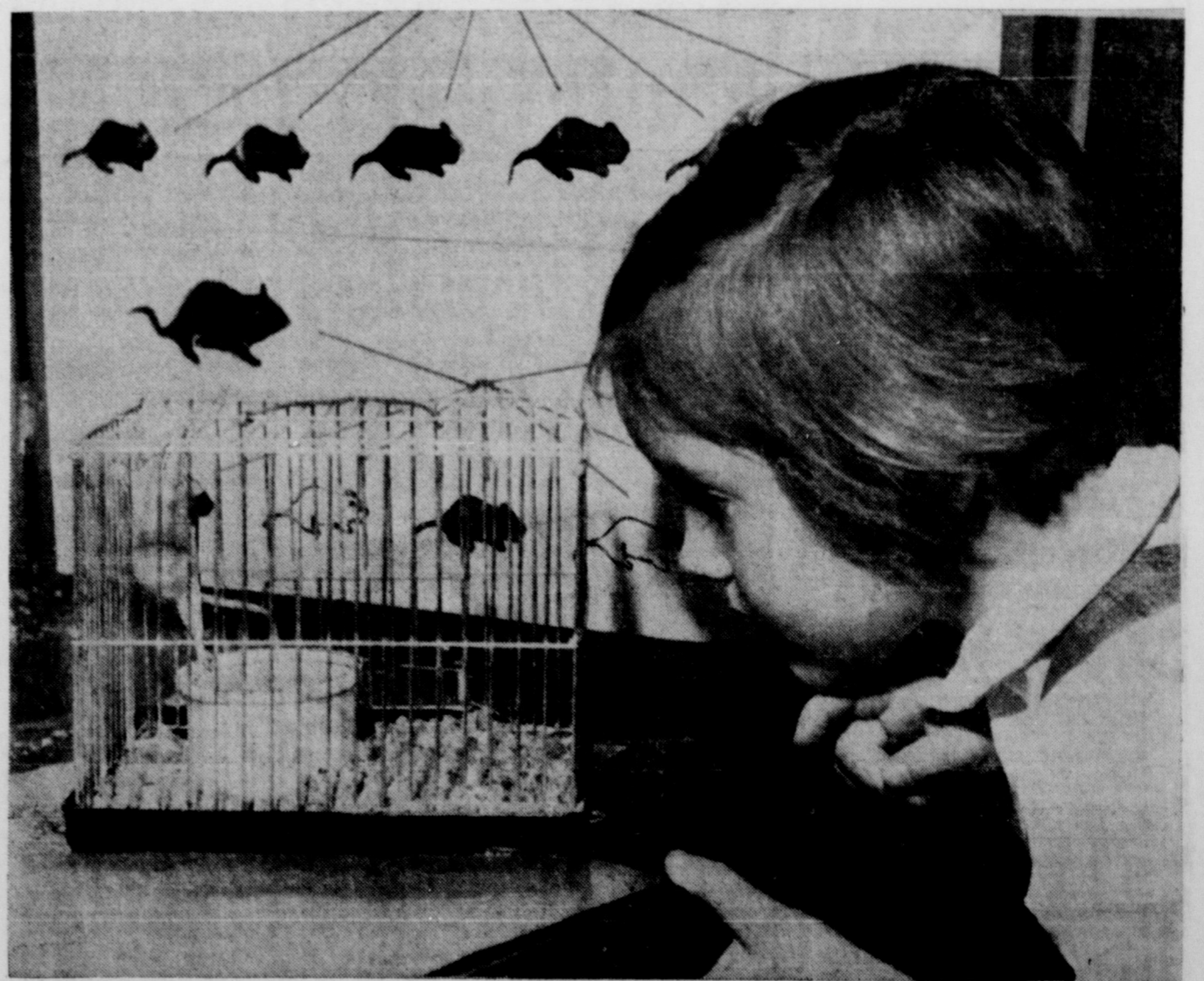
Minnick is a 1954 graduate of Sonora High School and a 1967 graduate of Angelo State College where he received a BBA degree with a major in accounting and a minor in economics.

Prior to coming to Dimmitt, Minnick was assistant cashier for internal control at the Central National Bank in San Angelo.

He and his wife, a graduate of Eldorado High School in 1956, have two children, a nine-year-old son and a seven-year-old daughter. They are members of the Methodist Church.

Athletic banquet

The annual Morton Athletic Banquet, honoring all Morton high school athletes, will be held Friday, March 15, in the school cafeteria. Speaker for the occasion will be Grant Teaff, offensive end coach for Texas Tech. The former head football and track coach at McMurry, Teaff is widely known as a banquet and after-dinner speaker. He is also a Baptist lay speaker and is considered one of the top young track coaches in the United States. Highlighting the banquet will be the awarding of the Outstanding Football and Basketball trophies, the Sportsmanship Award, and the Hustling Indian plaque. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 each and are available from any member of the Morton Athletic Boosters or from Budd Fountain in the County Activity Building.



School open house visitor . . .

BECKY WOOLLEY, 5, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woolley of Morton, checks out a caged mouse in the science project display room during the open house night of Texas Public Schools Week. The mouse, part of a display on hereditary characteristics, wasn't too cooperative during the pic-

ture taking session and chose to scamper to the far side of the cage. Becky thought that was fine since she wasn't sure of the mouse to begin with. She was one of several hundred visitors that attended the open house in Morton. (Staff Photo)



Vocational nurses . . .

THESE 20 WOMEN ARE part of the largest vocational nursing class ever held at South Plains College in Levelland. Included in the group are, front row, Sue Burton; Pamela Butts; Clara Williams; Elaine White, Jewel Arnold, and Oneta Yeary, all of Morton; Aline Shelton; Jo Langford; Elsilene Burnett; Charlene Hogue; Mildred Chishom; Juanita Clayton and Georgia Ziesel; back row, Alicia Goad; Linda Tyler; Joyce Currington; Delia Gonzales, Morton; Elva Trevino; Nelda Tyler and Mary Garner.

Morton women enrolled in vocational nursing class

Four Morton ladies working out of Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton, are part of the largest Vocational Nursing class ever held at South Plains College in Levelland. The students include Elaine White, Jewel Arnold, Oneta Yeary and Delia Gonzales.

The class, which began in February, includes actual hospital experience as well as classroom work. The student spends the first month exclusively in the classroom. She will have such classes as vocational adjustment, community health, simple anatomy and nursing procedures.

These skills will be taught by use of two practice bed units in the classroom, chase doll, and other equipment. During the second month, one eight-hour day

will be spent at the hospital caring for patients and the remainder of the time will be spent in class on such subjects as nutrition, life span, administration of medications, etc.

Starting the third month, the students work two full eight-hour days in the hospital, and three days a week in the class. This continues until the end of the 18th week. At this time the student receives a cap in a ceremony in the college auditorium. The course of study then changes from the normal to the abnormal and the student studies medical, surgical, obstetrics and pediatrics.

On completion of 12 months, the student who passes will graduate and is then qualified to take the State Board examinations in Austin. If the student passes these, it will entitle her to practice as a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

Other students in this year's class are: Joyce Currington, Alicia Goad, Nelda Tyler and Linda Tyler, Levelland Hospital and Clinic; Elsilene Burnett, Pamela Butts and Aline Shelton, South Plains Hospital, Levelland; Juanita Clayton, Clara Williams, Jo Langford and Georgia Ziesel, Littlefield Hospital; Sue Burton, Mary Garner, Charlene Hogue, Elva Trevino and Mildred Chishom, Medical Arts Hospital, Littlefield.

Sgt. Fortenberry is stationed in Vietnam

Staff Sgt. Donald Fortenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fortenberry, Star Rt. 2, Morton, is now serving a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam with the U. S. Army, which he has served for 11 and one-half years. SSGT. Fortenberry is currently serving as Unit Supply Sergeant for the 458th Transportation Company at Cam Ranh Bay.

His wife, Audrey, the daughter of Mrs. Grover Ward, and their two children,

Museum dedicated

from page one

daily income could be realized by the town. This would mean an annual income for the city of \$238,160.85.

Latimer told the group that between seven and 10 million visitors will be coming through Texas this year to attend HemisFair in San Antonio, Lions International in Dallas, the summer Olympics and Rotary International in Mexico City.

"Many of these people will be coming through Morton and it is up to you to devise a means to get them to spend some time here and the museum will be an excellent attraction," he commented.

He also told of the 10 Texas Travel Trails chosen by Gov. John Connally and most especially of Texas Plains Trail that comes through Morton.

Latimer said the fourth value to the community is intangible.

"It has often been said, and justly so, that when man can see, touch and feel the things connected with the past and understand the past, then he is better equipped and prepared to comprehend the present and cope with the future," he noted.

"... And, you and your children can comprehend better the great sacrifices and struggles the pioneers of Cochran County made to bring us to this point in our history, as a result of this museum."

Earlier in the day Latimer dedicated a historical marker located at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, 15 miles north of Morton.

Keith Hansen, manager of the refuge, said the refuge is the oldest one in the state and was established in 1935. He said it is one of the first wintering refuges established in the country.

Latimer noted that the 5,800-acre refuge, while being young in years, is the first refuge in the state and therefore worthy of being recognized.

More than two dozen people from six cities witnessed the dedication.

Thirty-five people attended the museum dedication. Elected officers of the Cochran County Historical Society were W. L. Taylor, president; Hume Russell, vice president; Miss Lenora Jackson, secretary; Joe Nicewarner, treasurer; and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, reporter.

Stock show

from page one

shire, W. C. Dawson, Whiteface FFA, second, light Duroc; Terry Pollard, Three Way FFA, third, light Duroc; Marilyn Cade, Morton 4-H, fourth, light Duroc;

And, Bob Ruthardt, Morton FFA, fifth, light Duroc; Alvin Gladden, Morton FFA, third, heavy Duroc; Geron Romo, Whiteface FFA, fourth, heavy Duroc; John Finannon, Morton FFA, fifth, heavy Duroc; Gary Sullivan, Morton FFA, sixth, heavy Duroc; Joe Tienda, Whiteface FFA, seventh, heavy Duroc; Dean Sanders, Whiteface FFA, second, heavy Chester White;

Also, Larry Elliott, Morton 4-H, second Poland China, Gary Bennett, Whiteface FFA, second, light cross; Lynn Kelley, Three Way FFA, second heavy cross; Perry Lynskey, Three Way FFA, third, heavy cross; Rickey Nesbitt, Morton FFA, second, light all others; and Ralph Soliz, Morton FFA, second heavy all others.

Ronelle and Alan, are now residing at 2314 Woodridge Drive, Lawton, Okla.

SSgt. Fortenberry, a career soldier, is expected to return from Vietnam in July, 1968.



Checking the water level . . .

FOLLOWING A DINNER meeting of the Cochran County Underground Water Conservation District at the Wig Wam Monday night, district hydrologist Frank Rayner,

right, of Lubbock, shows water level contour lines to E. J. French of Rt. 3, Levelland, and W. M. Butler, Morton water conservation district manager. The meeting was attended by 16 people. (Staff Photo)

Father of Whiteface woman last rites held

Services for Earnest George Thornton, 56, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 12th St. Church of Christ in Seagraves. Thornton died Monday about 8 a.m., shortly after arriving at the Seagraves Clinic. He suffered an apparent heart attack.

Lucian Farrar, minister of 12 St. Church of Christ officiated for the services.

Born in Montgomery, Ala., Thornton moved to Seagraves 24 years ago.

Survivors include the wife; six daughters, Mrs. Darlene Sellers, and Mrs. Nor-

ma Hicks, both of Seagraves, Ms. J. W. Wyo., and Mrs. John Lumpkin of Midland; Smith of Whiteface, Mrs. Frank Goff of a son Earnest W. of Andrews, three in Baxter, Tenn., Mrs. Pat Allen, Ted Slope, thers, a sister, and 15 grandchildren.

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Reserve Champion Fine Wool Lamb . . .

JOE DAN JONES is shown with his mother, Clayton Stokes, the purchaser of the lamb, and Owen Young, the ag teacher at Morton High School. The lamb sold for 82 cents per pound. (Staff Photo)

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

Expansion of Cochran Memorial Hospital is almost complete . . . and donations are being sought to furnish patient rooms, nurses' stations and waiting rooms.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS AND MEMORIAL GIFTS WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED.

DONATIONS TO FURNISH ONE ROOM (COST \$450.00)

will be recognized with a memorial plaque on the door of that room. Donations may be made in memory of others.

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Donations may be mailed to: Cochran Memorial Hospital, Morton, Texas 79346

Forts Trail is source of pride

Historic forts and missions throughout Texas have long been a source of pride and a challenge to those Texans who have worked for their preservation. Now, under the direction of Gov. John Connally, their dedication is being repaid with the establishment of the Texas Forts Trail.

It is one of 10 Travel Trails. The 608-mile journey passes through the counties of Brown, Coke, Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Jack, Jones, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Palo Pinto, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Shackelford, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green, and Young.

RESEARCH SHOWS that 70 to 80 per cent of a national sample of vacationers indicated they are primarily interested in the presence of historic sites in planning their vacation.

Forts listed on the trail are Fort Richardson in Jacksboro, Fort Belknap in Young County near Newcastle, Fort Griffin north of Albany, Fort Phantom Hill north of Abilene, Fort Chadbourne in Coke County, Fort Concho in San Angelo, Fort McKavett near Menard and Fort Mason near Mason.

FORT RICHARDSON, located at the south end of Depot Street in downtown Jacksboro, was built in 1867 as the most

northerly in a chain of military posts occupied by the U.S. Cavalry to halt Indian raids. During the 1870s Fort Richardson was occupied by Gen. Ronald McKenzie and was the largest military post in the United States from 1870-1873. It was abandoned in 1878.

The Forts Trail follows U.S. 281 southward to Mineral Wells, a noted health resort which became nationally famous because of its mineral baths. Several splendid lakes are nearby — Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto and Possum Kingdom.

U. S. 180 AND U. S. 80 are used to route the Forts Trail through Metcalf Gap, on to Ranger, past Lake Leon and to Comanche via State Highway 16. Comanche is noted for its production of peanuts, Burks Museum and Proctor Reservoir on the Leon River.

Fort Mason, built in 1851, lies one mile north of Mason at the junction of U.S. 277 and 87. The fort was well established in 1853 and used to quell attacks by Comanche, Kiowa and Lipan-Apache Indians. The fort was closed by the Army in 1863.

LEAVING MASON, the Forts Trail travels State Highway 29 to Menard and nearby Fort McKavett, located 18 miles west on State Highway 29 and seven miles south on Farm Road 864. This fort con-

tains 17 buildings that are not in rubble.

The Forts Trail follows State Highway 29 to the junction with Farm Road 2084 leading northward to San Angelo. Fort Concho is located within that city. Built about 1871, it was first occupied by part of the 4th Cavalry from Fort Chadbourne which had been abandoned because of water supply failure. Fort Concho was finally ordered abandoned in 1889.

THE COMMUNITY which became San Angelo actually grew up around Fort Concho. Today, it is one of the largest primary wool markets in the United States and also home of Goodfellow Air Force Base, Angelo State College, Lake Nasworthy and a pair of reservoirs — Twin Buttes and San Angelo.

Fort Chadbourne is located in north-eastern Coke County, 12 miles northeast of Bronte. The fort was established in October, 1852, for the 8th U.S. Cavalry. The land is in private ownership. Some of the original buildings are still standing.

FORT PHANTOM HILL is 14 miles north of Abilene although very few buildings remain. It was established in 1851 and served as an important link in the frontier defenses that reached from the Red River to the Rio Grande. The site was also used as a station on the Butter-

field Overland mail route.

Next stop is Albany, reached by Farm Road 2883 out of Abilene and U.S. 180. Fifteen miles north of Albany on U. S. 283 stands Fort Griffin, now a state historical park and home of the state-owned herd of longhorn cattle. Fort Griffin was established in 1867 to replace Fort Belknap, which was being abandoned. Fort Griffin and its troops played an active role in campaigns against the Indians on the Staked Plains of the Texas Panhandle. The fort was abandoned in the spring of 1881.

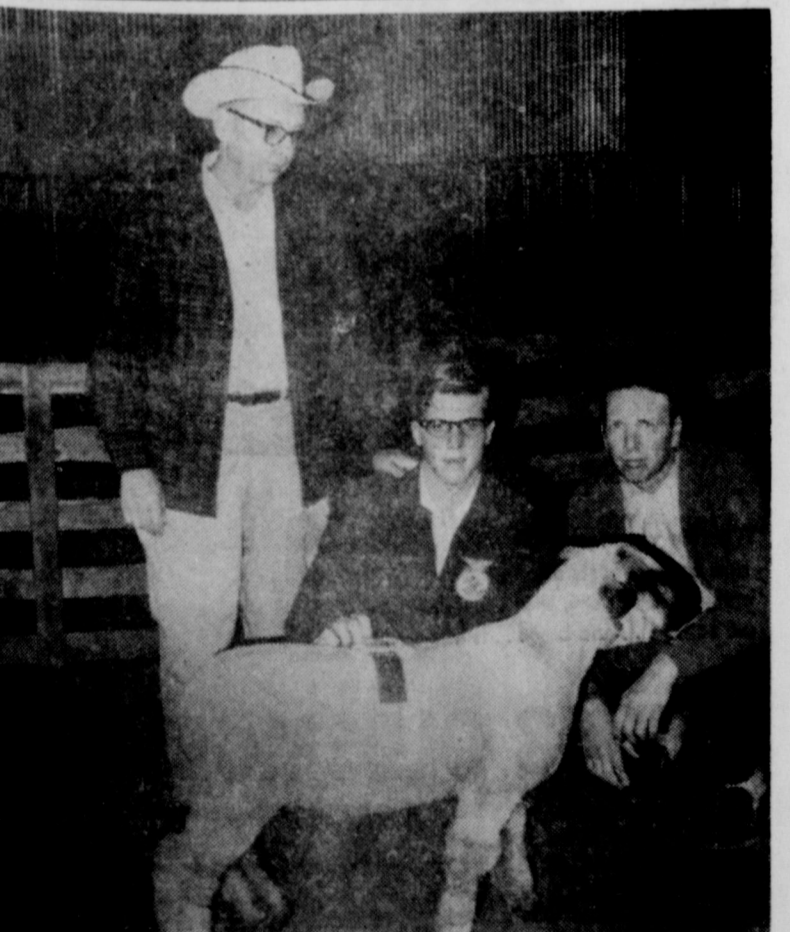
U. S. 283 leaves Albany and runs northward to lead Forts Trail travelers to Throckmorton. State Highway 24 goes eastward to Graham, Lake Graham and to the vicinity of Newcastle, where Fort Belknap is located. This fort was established in 1851 and is situated three miles south of Newcastle in Young County. The fort is owned by the county and is within a 20-acre county recreational and historical park. Fort Belknap was one of the largest military posts in North Texas prior to the Civil War. The fort was abandoned once in 1859, reoccupied by the Army in 1867, but abandoned again that same year. Belknap, the first county seat of Young County, grew up around the fort.



and Champion Cross . . .
ALE LEMONS is shown here with his Grand Champion cross bred lamb. Down in the picture is Owen Young, the Morton ag teacher, and Billy Weems, representative of Production Credit, who bought the lamb from \$1.47 per pound. (Staff Photo)



erve Champion Hog . . .
ONNIE HEMPHILL is shown here with his reserve champion hog. Shown with him is Raymond Deavours, his father, and the Whiteface ag instructor. Whiteface Grain bought the hog for 51-cents per pound. (Staff Photo)



erve Champion Cross Bred Lamb . . .
CKEY LEMONS is shown here with his reserve champion cross bred lamb. Also shown in the picture are Joe Beseda of Beseda Grain, and Owen Young of the Morton Ag department. The lamb was sold to Beseda Grain for \$1.35 per pound. (Staff Photo)

Moral vs. criminal law in courtroom

Not long ago, a western lawmaker proposed the enactment of the Ten Commandments as part of the state's criminal code. The proposal did not pass. But it did put into sharp focus the relationship between moral law and criminal law.

There are striking differences between the two systems of law.

For one thing, moral law usually deals in generalities, criminal law in specifics. While the Sixth Commandment says generally that "Thou shalt not kill," the criminal law weighs the specific variations that may affect guilt in a particular case.

THUS, THE CRIMINAL law recognizes that a person may indeed kill in the necessary defense of himself or his family. This is not a rejection of the Sixth Commandment. It is merely a law on a different level.

Furthermore, moral law often sets standards that are too lofty, as a practical matter, to be enforced by criminal penalties. Imagine, for instance, the difficulties of enforcing the Tenth Commandment — "Thou shalt not covet" — by fines or jail sentences.

Yet, in a deeper sense, criminal law must at least be in harmony with moral law if it is to be acceptable to the community. It is to the moral law that mankind looks for its directions and its aspirations.

And if moral law has the disadvantage of being general, it has the advantage of being enduring.

POET JAMES RUSSELL Lowell put it this way:

"In vain we call old notions fudge,
And bend our conscience to dealing,
The Ten Commandments will not budge,
And stealing will continue stealing."

Also, because moral law speaks directly to the conscience, it may influence conduct in a way that no mere legislative enactment ever could.

In one case, a farmer posted a "NO TRESPASSING" sign in an effort to stop repeated thefts from his apple orchard. But apples continued to vanish. One day he changed the sign to read "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL." The thefts stopped at once.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Last rites held here for Everett E. Minor

Services for Everett Ezra Minor, 54, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Missionary Baptist Church here with Rev. Bill Hobson, pastor, officiating.

Minor died Tuesday in the Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring after a two month illness. Burial was in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Minor moved to Morton from Littlefield in 1936, and was employed as a plumber until his death. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Minor of Morton; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Duffy of Dallas, and Mrs. Polly Moss of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Leon Harrison of Woodrow, and Mrs. M. C. Moody of Lubbock; three brothers, L. B. Minor of Morton, Cedrick of Lubbock and L. W. of Littlefield and three grandchildren.

Mrs. R. L. DeBusk spent the weekend in Abilene to attend the wedding of her cousin.

The Central America pavilion at HemisFair '68 is the combined effort of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

A commemorative stamp promoting Central America's participation in HemisFair will be available at the five-country pavilion.

The operation of one Texas pulpwood truck represents an average of \$25,000 annual business in that community.

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Home brew . . .

COCHRAN COUNTY SHERIFF Hazel Hancock holds one of three gallons of homemade beer found iced down in a cooler Saturday evening. The home brew, found under a culvert five miles west of Morton on highway 116, was discovered after an anonymous tipster gave law enforcement

officers directions to the cache, Hancock said this is the third batch of home brew he has run across in the county since being in office here 15 years. The heady mixture was shown to the photographer with the warning, "Don't shake the bottle." (Staff Photo)

Morton thinclads earn four points in Idalou Relays

With only nine boys ready to run, Morton garnered four points last Saturday at the Idalou Relays. It was the first track action of the year for Morton and most of the team members weren't ready to compete, having just finished basketball play.

Alex Soliz got sixth place in the pole vault, Steve Pierce took sixth in the 100-yard dash and the sprint relay team got sixth in that event. Running on the team were Pierce, Tommy Waters, Donnie Harvey and Alex Soliz.

Waters also qualified in the 100 but failed to place.

Others competing were: Charles Joyce, 440 and mile relay; Rusty Rowden, 440; J. D. Wiseley, shot put; and Johnny Arnold, 880.

On Saturday, March 9, the team will compete in the Abernathy Invitational. Track coach Lane Tannehill announced that the following athletes would compete for Morton High this year:

Johnny Arnold, sophomore, distance; Gerald Baker, sophomore, sprinter; Mike Bryan, sophomore, sprinter; Joe Bautista, sophomore, weights; Tommy DeBusk, junior, distance;

Donnie Harvey, senior, sprints, letterman; Tommy Hudson, senior, hurdler; Tommy Jackson, sophomore, weights; Charles Joyce, senior, sprints, letterman; Hershel Lamar, junior, weights; Rickey Lemons, sophomore, distance; Dee Merritt, junior, hurdler; Steve Pierce, sophomore, sprints; Rusty Rowden, junior, sprints; Roger Sandefer, sophomore, weights; Doug Scott, junior, distance; Alex

Soliz, junior, distance, letterman;

Ralph Soliz, sophomore, distance; Jerry Steed, sophomore, sprinter; Gary Sullivan, sophomore, distance; Kenneth Taylor, sophomore, weights; Wayne Thompson, junior, distance; Tommy Waters, junior, sprints; and J. D. Wiseley, sophomore, weights.

Other meets after Abernathy, will include: March 16, Hale Center; March 23, Springlake; March 29, Plains, or March 20, Kress; and April 5, District 4-AA meet at Frenship.

Vacancies now open for seaman training

Sfc. Mel Baker, local army recruiter for the Morton area informed the Morton Tribune today that the army now has vacancies open for seaman training on a three year enlistment.

The seaman assists in the operation, maintenance, and repair of harbor and landing craft. He performs deck duties, uses hand tools, stand watches, operates deck machinery and uses semaphore, blinker, code flags, and morse code. The harbor craft boatswain performs deck duties aboard army harbor and landing craft, and operates motor launches, self propelled barges, towboats, and lighters. He operates deck machinery and sends and receives blinker, semaphore messages. The marine engineer operates, maintains, and repairs marine gasoline and diesel engines and auxiliary engine-room equipment of harbor craft.

Anyone interested in this program is asked to contact Sfc. Mel Baker at 1010-13th Street, Lubbock, Texas, or call collect at PO3-2821.

Cochran County garden club to hold luncheon

Cochran County Garden Club will hold a luncheon Saturday featuring Mrs. Benjamin Hammock, Landscape Design Critic, as the Authoritative speaker of the year. The luncheon will be held in the home of President Mrs. W. B. McSpadden at 12:30.

Mrs. Hammock is a native of Lubbock and is widely known in the Gardening Field. She is a graduate of all Land Scape Design Schools, a National Flower Show Judge, a National Chrysanthemum Judge, former president of LaRosa Garden Club in Lubbock and serves as the Superintendent of Horticulture at the South Plains-Panhandle Fair.

She and her husband built their own greenhouse where she grows orchids and many other exotic flowers and plants. They also have just completed their own Japanese Garden.

At the present time Mrs. Hammock is District Horticulture Chairman and is much in demand for speaking engagements.

Each Cochran County Club Member will have a guest and the membership of the Le Fleur Garden Club will be special guests of the club.

Awards won by junior high school bandmen

Four junior high school bandmen from Morton attended the junior high solo and ensemble contest held in Lubbock's Coronado High School last Saturday.

Receiving first division (superior) awards were Kevin Franks, cornet, and Steve Thompson, trombone. Second division (excellent) awards were won by Morton J. Smith, cornet, and Ted Thomas, trombone.

Call your NEWS at 266-5577

Through the telescope by Luck

Tuesday's slow drizzle and rain just couldn't have been much better. It took all day for the clouds to drop a quarter-inch of rain and every drop soaked into the ground. Most of the county's farmers were about ready for another bit of moisture. If the area gets another couple of rains like the last one, there won't be much pre-watering before planting time. That will cut down on the cost of getting the crop to market. The amount of pre-watering that was needed last year ran the costs way up.

The L'Allegro Study Club-sponsored Bridge Marathon has completed two rounds and the winners are still in doubt. Currently leading are Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene, with 10,150 points. Following them are: Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, 8,640; Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder, 8,350; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davies, 8,090; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houston, 7,460. Those with over 7,000 points are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Gage Knox and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermott.

The wife and I have been playing in the bridge tournament and about all I want to report about our score is that we haven't been skunked . . . yet. The fellowship, the hospitality and the food have been wonderful and we are looking forward to the next round. However, we hope we don't run into as many conflicts as we have so far. In fact, one round took two nights to complete due to all sorts of complications. I didn't really mind, though. That just gave me another shot at all the goodies that seem to go with the bridge-playing.

Time is growing short on a couple of annual events. One is the state vehicle safety inspection, which closes April 15. The inspection covers more items than previously, which takes longer (and costs a bit more, too), so don't delay. Get that inspection done immediately. And the sale of 1968 vehicle licenses will end March 29, which doesn't leave much time, either. For that, you need your title, 1967 license receipt and money. You will also need to furnish your ZIP code.

Directors of the Cochran Memorial Hospital District are looking for a manager again. The man they hired last Wednesday resigned Tuesday, before he reported for work. Board president Glenn Thompson tells us the board has begun a search for another administrator.

We heard some discussion this week about the hospital board going out of town to interview an applicant for the job last Wednesday. But we feel that the hospital board, school board, county commission, and city council are entitled to interview job applicants in private. In some cases, an applicant could lose his job if it were known that he was seeking another post. This is particularly true of coaches and school administrators. We also think the applicant would feel rather nervous talking to a board while all his personal background and salary was being aired and many very pointed questions were being asked. We do think that such boards are obligated to make all their votes public, if someone is hired.

Some folks - just - never - learn - department: James K. Walker and Tommy Hawkins bought an airplane last week. Neither of them thought their wives would be particularly interested in this newest acquisition . . . so they neglected to mention it. But others brought up the subject, in public, and created a few tense moments. We understand that the two young pilots have brought in some other co-owners now, but that won't alleviate their having to tiptoe around the house



Reserve champion . . .

DALE LEMONS, Rusty Reeder, and Owen Young are shown with Dale's prize winning lamb. Cochran Power and Light bought the lamb for \$1.45 per pound. Rusty Reeder was the representative of the purchasing firm. (Staff Photo)

Three Way news

Threeway FFA participates in Morton Fat Stock Show

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

The Three Way boys did real well in the Fat Show show at Morton. They brought home several prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler were in Clovis Wednesday, visiting his mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Warren and Mrs. B. H. Tucker were in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Latimer and granddaughter Laurie, visited in California with Charles Latimer, who is in the Air Force.

for a few weeks. But, fellows, a weekend flying trip to the mountains or some other vacation spot probably will sooth the ruffled feathers.

This year's stock show was a dandy; and we think the merchants' buying pool eventually will be providing most of the prize money for the top animals. That keeps a lot of folks from getting their feelings hurt, will insure that the top animal brings the top prize and generally make the show a lot smoother.

The latest in fashion news Concerns midday and her shoes. Most say they're just plain ugly And who are we to disagree While privately admitting stylist change does confuse!

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sides are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at Littlefield hospital. The father is in many with the Army. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyce and Mr. Mrs. J. P. Meek of Wheeler. It is the grandchild for either grandparent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler and child spent the weekend in Pueblo, Colo., with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Minnie Dupler has been visiting in Pueblo for several days and will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Dupler.

The home of Mrs. Dutch Powell was the scene for a bridal shower home Janis Toombs, bride-elect of Reggie

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis and children spent Sunday in Canyon visiting the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of Muleshoe and Jimmy Wheeler of Lubbock, N.M., spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper have returned from a visit with their son, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luper, who received his Army aviation wings in monies at Ft. Rucker, Ala., Feb. 23. He will be attached to the 8th Cavalry of 1st Division, in Ft. Knox. Mrs. Luper received her wings in a ceremony at officers club. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd of Lubbock also went with Mr. and Mrs. Luper.

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



Bert Jennings
305 E. Grant
was selected by local officers as this week's **SAFE DRIVER**

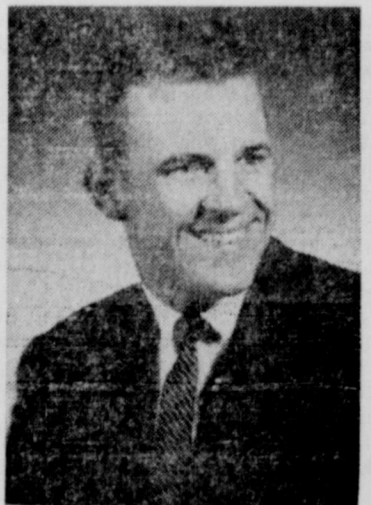
RUSSELL INSURANCE AGENCY
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

REVIVAL
March 10, 1968
March 15, 1968

First Methodist Church
MORTON, TEXAS



Rev. Alvis Cooley
EVANGELIST



Budd Fountain
SONG EVANGELIST

Sunday Services
MORNING SERVICE 10:50 A. M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P. M.

Monday Through Friday Services
Coffee and Donuts 7:00 A. M. PREACHING 7:30 A. M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

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Owen
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W. V
Lovel
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Robb
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N. H
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Fred
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Cochran County Livestock Improvement Assn. and FFA and 4-H Club Members Are Grateful For the Fine Support Given To the Cochran County Fat Stock Show

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Maple Fertilizer
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Maple Seed & Delinting
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Long "S" Gin
Alamo Gin
G & C Gin

Karl Griffith Gin
Star Route Coop. Gin
Maple Coop. Gin
Whiteface Coop. Gin

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GRAND CHAMPION BUYERS Maple Cooperative Gin —

Grand Champion Steer . . . Shown by Johnny Furgeson

First State Bank —

Grand Champion Barrow . . . Shown by Kenneth Jones

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Grand Champion Fine Wool . . . Shown by Jerry Cloud

Farm Bureau Insurance —

Grand Champion Med. Wool . . . Shown by Deborah Whitehead

Karl Griffith —

Grand Champion Southdown . . . Shown by Mike Roberts

Production Credit Association —

Grand Champion Crossbreed . . . Shown by Dale Lemons

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George Burkett
Cochran Power & Light
Beseda & Son Grain
Griffith Equipment Co.
Ike's Farm Store
Higginbotham-Bartlett Lmbr.
Star Route Co-op Gin
Morton Merchants
Mrs. V. E. Collins
Maple Fertilizer
Western Abstract
Glenn & R. E. Thompson
E. L. Polvado

Truett's Food Store
George Williams
Worley Grain
Roy Hickman
Lehman Grain
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Alamo Gin
Raymon Hall
Hobbs Rosson
Ray O'Brien
Luper Tire & Supply
John Tyson
Jack Furgeson
Beseda Grain

Morton Merchants Buying Pool

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Allsup-Perry Chevrolet
Hawkins Oldsmobile
Doss Thriftway
Morton Tribune
Cox Auto Supply
First State Bank
Morton Insurance Agency

Griffith Equipment Co.
Morton Delinting Co.
Reynolds-Hamilton Ford
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Bill's Food Store
Matthews' Auction Service
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CALVES: Lubbock Livestock Auction
HOGS: Farm Pac, Lubbock
SHEEP: Skinny Edwards, Lubbock

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Cochran Electric
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Farm Equipment Co.
Bedwell Implement Co.
Sanders Fertilizer & Chemical
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16-OZ. STEAK to owner of each
Grand Champion —
Kate's Kitchen



Reserve Champion Hereford . . .

THE RESERVE CHAMPION Hereford was owned by Dale Burris of the White-face FFA Chapter. Shown with Dale are his parents (front), FFA advisor (back), and Deryl Bennett (right) representing the First State Bank, who purchased the steer. The steer sold for 48-cents per pound. (Staff Photo)



Mrs. Reginald B. Self
... nee Janice Toombs

Autos are self-contained survival-rescue devices

A copy of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, which reaches the Tribune office each month, has a particularly good article that may possibly help save a life in this sparsely settled country.

The article, concerning the automobile as a self-contained rescue instrument, came originally from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Gazette.

We are reprinting it in its entirety: The automobile is generally regarded as a means of transportation — and sometimes as a death-dealing agent. It can also be looked upon as an instrument for saving a life — a means of survival for a person stranded in heat, cold, wind, or flood.

According to an article appearing in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Gazette:

A car "has tires that will burn for hours to warm you; sun visors and hubcaps that pinch-hit for shovels; seats, slipcovers, and floor mats that will blanket you against the cold or shut out the worst

of winds. It has mirrors, chrome, and headlights which, when properly used, can alert search planes as far as 50 miles and crankcase oil and grease that can protect your face against frostbite.

"Your horn can alert rescuers as far as a mile downwind. The flat round top of the engine's air cleaner substitutes as a tool for digging trenches or throwing up earthen windcreens.

"Under the hood is more than a gallon of oil — a quart of which burned in a hubcap spews a cloud of smoke visible for miles.

"Every hose converts to a siphon for getting at the gasoline in your tank. Windshield wiper tubing becomes an effective tourniquet to stop bleeding. The engine dipstick is a skewer for hot dogs or other meats. Unbolt the hood and you've got the making of a sturdy, heat-reflecting metal lean-to.

"As is, your car is a bunkhouse, but the interior can be stripped for survival. Door panels become ground blankets to insulate you from frozen or wet ground. Convex gaze lenses or the dimmest glass can be sun-focusing fire starters, as can the car's cigarette lighter.

"Headlights, removed from their mountings, but not disconnected from their wiring, can throw a beam for search planes when pointed skyward."

The car may be a wreck when you are through, but so could you be — or worse — if it were not for the car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuck spent the weekend in Abilene visiting with relatives. They attended the annual Hardin-Simmons University homecoming and the 45th Cowboy Band reunion.

Toombs-Self exchange vows in home rites

Miss Janice Rae Toombs became the bride of Reginald B. Self, Sunday, March 3, at 3 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Toombs of Maple. The Rev. W. H. Hughes of Levelland officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Self of Lockney.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length A-line dress of white bonded crepe with yokes and sleeves of chantilly lace. Her pearl on lace tiara held her tulle veil and she carried a white Bible topped with yellow roses.

Miss Cheryl Glass of Vega was maid of honor. She wore a yellow two-piece suit and carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

Woody Self of Lubbock served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the home.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Three Way High School and attended Draughtman Business College. He husband attended South Plains College in Levelland.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in San Antonio where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.



Judge James Joy

Judge Joy announces for Court of Appeals

Judge James A. Joy, a candidate for Judge of the 7th Court of Civil Appeals, was a visitor in Cochran County recently.

Judge Joy is the present District Judge at Plainview, having served in that capacity since 1961. Previously he had served as a county judge of Hale County.

There are 46 counties in the 7th Court of Civil Appeals District and Judge Joy says he is campaigning in all of them as time allows.

Judge Joy is married, the father of four children and is a member of the Church of Christ.

He is a native of Crowell in Foard County. He has been in the practice of law since 1952, having studied law at St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio. He also taught law at St. Mary's.

In World War Two, Judge Joy was a veteran pilot.

Judge Joy also pointed out that there are three judges on the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals . . . Traditionally there has been one member on the court from Lubbock, one from Amarillo, and one from some other part of the District . . . Judge Joy is seeking the place being vacated by Judge Alton B. Chapman, formerly of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Self of Lubbock were in Morton Sunday to attend the wedding of his brother, Reggie Self.

Mary St. Clair, daughter of Mrs. James St. Clair visited in the home of her mother over the weekend.

Water situation for county told meeting

Sixteen people attended a dinner meeting of the Cochran County Underground Water Conservation District Monday night in the Wig Wam and heard district hydrologist Frank Rayner explained water depletion maps and water problems of the county.

Rayner said roughly 20-percent of the county's water has been depleted. This would compare with an approximate 75-percent depletion in Lubbock County.

He said recharge for our underground water system is good because of the sandy soil across the county. He said that parts of the county were not recharging as good as other parts because of tighter soil.

Rayner said the condition of our current water is hard to determine because a water survey by the WPA in the 1930's was done in Cochran County as it was in most other counties in this area. He said some water supplies have suffered a quality loss because of pollution by petroleum drilling operations.

The average decline for Cochran County from 1962-68 has been 2.05-feet. The declines have ranged from an increase of 3.76-feet to a minus 8.97 feet.

The measured depth to water is an average of 139-feet with depths ranging from 86.78 to 199.98.

Rayner said there were 1,940 irrigation wells in 1960 with an estimated 1,600 in 1968. Of these wells in the county, 680 are in the conservation district.

Morton girl is named to ENMU honor roll

A fall semester honor roll listing 513 students at Eastern New Mexico University has been released by Dr. Gail Shannon, vice president for academic affairs. Included on the list is Gailya D. Fields of Morton.

Students at Eastern are graded on a 4-point scale with an overall average of at least 3.25 necessary to be named to the list. Honor students must also be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of credit courses.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Give a gentle lift with BUKETS (take only 3 tabs a day for 4 days). Regulate passage, ease aches and pains or your 25c back. NOW at Morton Pharmacy.

Mrs. Gage Knox hosts 1936 Study Club, February 21

The 1936 Study Club met Feb. 21, in the home of Mrs. Gage Knox for a continuation of the program, "A view of the changing times." Mrs. Neal Rose spoke of the "Impact with an American Writer" when she discussed the life and works of William Faulkner. Born in Mississippi, Faulkner knew the myths, mysteries and hard realities of the South, that are the preoccupation of Presidents, puzzlement of foreigners, the daily grist of newsmen and the astonishment of the entire nation; and in his 19 novels and 80 short stories, almost all about the South he won through to an understanding of this region that in its richness, scope and completeness will not soon be equaled. He set 15 of his 19 novels in Yoknapatawpha Co. an imaginary section which he peopled with families for four or five generations. So real was the world of Yoknapatawpha to Faulkner that he sometimes gave the impression of living the life of the county day by day. He spoke of the characters as living people, once remarking that "lawyer Gavin Stevens was a good man, but didn't succeed in living up to his ideal."

Faulkner's genius and the power of his torian and in brief reviews or character sketches from his books, "Go Down Moses," "Absalom," "The Sound and the

Fury", and Intruder in the Dust. Mrs. Rose brought out this fact "Tho he never quite managed the change in himself, he desperately urged on his fellow Southerners in a change of heart — the imperative necessity for that change."

Faulkner's genius and the power of his insight, cannot be questioned, when he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1954 in his acceptance speech he made a brief but important statement about his belief "that man will not merely endure; he will prevail because he has a soul, a spirit, capable of compassion and endurance and the writer's duty is to write about these things."

During a short business meeting the resignation from the club was accepted of Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne who is moving from the city.

Enjoying the program and refreshments served by the hostess were members Mesdames: Joe Nicewarner, M. C. Ledbetter, Hume Russell, Neal Rose, L. F. Hagrove, W. C. Benham, Cyrus Fields, Glenn Thompson, Lessye Silvers, Lloyd Miller, H. B. King, Joe Gipson and a guest Mrs. Auna Rose.

Cochran County garden club attends meeting

Cochran County Garden Club members attending the District I Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Convention held in Hereford February 26-27 were Mrs. Bobby Travis, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Charles Jones, and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden.

The club won four awards — First, Press-Publicity; First, Delegate's Report; Second, Scrapbook; and third, Yearbook. The club submitted the landscaping of Stickland Park for competition in the Sears, Roebuck and Co. Award. This application has gone to be entered in the State Competition. Six from this District are entered. Also a presidential citation was received for the president's club report.

Mrs. Bobby Travis, Central Zone Secretary, helped with the sale of Wildflower Notes.

Mrs. Charles Jones, State Blue Ribbon Yearbook Chairman, served as chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, president of Cochran County Garden Club and Central Zone Chairman, presided at the Tuesday Horticulture Breakfast honoring all club presidents. Mrs. Benidean Hammock was the speaker.

Mrs. Lee Coil of Lubbock is Governor of District I.

Mrs. E. O. Barton of Houston is President of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Texas has 25,000 Garden Club members.

Local couples will attend celebration

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cooper, president of the Cochran County Farm Bureau, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, office manager of the Cochran County Farm Bureau, will attend the 20th anniversary celebration of the Southern Farm Bureau March 13 in the KoKo Convention Center in Lubbock.

Speaker for the occasion will be Paul Harvey, noted radio commentator.

What's new at Minnie's Shop?

You're simply going to fall in love with our lingerie—bras, slips, half slips, panties and girdles—all to match in the most delightful colors of dandy yellow and blue sky.

All you "Juniors" take note of this! Those Tammy Andrews and Kelly Andrews have started to arrive . . . in plenty of time for spring and Easter. But you want to hurry, for they won't last long and we know you will want to be among the first to get one. You really must see them right away.

And that's not all that new at Minnie's shop. Come in and see for yourself!



SPECIAL SALE OF WIGS and FALLS
IN STOCK
FALLS 20"-26" length
16" MINI-FALLS
WIGS

All 100% Human Hair **20%** off regular price

Regular WIGLETS 1 1/2 Oz. **\$10** and up

False Eyelashes 1/2 price

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NEW 3 1/2-OZ. WIGLET. All Colors, and pre-rolled!
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DANEZ BEAUTY SALON

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GOSPEL MEETING AT EASTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MORTON

March 10 through March 15

Services At 7:30 P.M.

BRO. K. C. MOSER, EVANGELIST

Professor of Bible at Lubbock Christian College

ELMER EVENS, WHITEFACE, SONG LEADER

Everyone Is Invited!

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VISUAL EXAMINATION CONTACT LENS FITTING VISUAL TRAINING

4-H, FFA stock show highlights presented by Tribune pictorial



Waiting to weigh in . . .

MANY ENTRIES were waiting to weigh in when the weighing-in procedure began at 1 p.m., Thursday. This was the beginning of the annual Stock Show held at the county Barn.



The look of innocence . . .

THIS WAS A FAMILIAR scene at the County Barn Friday, as the sheep were waiting to be judged. The judging took place Friday and the winners were announced late Friday afternoon.



What would you give . . .

AUCTIONEER Hank Matthews tries to up the bid Saturday afternoon as he conducts the auction held at the County Barn.



Quite a crowd . . .

THIS IS JUST part of the large crowd that attended the fat stock show this past week. It was commented by some of the spectators that this was the largest and best stock show yet.

Morton Tribune

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune

Thursday, March 7, 1968



Grand Champion Steer . . .

JOHNNY FERGUSON, a member of the Three-Way FFA, is pictured here with his grand champion Angus steer. Shown with him is his father and a representative from Maple Co-op who bought the steer for \$.71 per pound.



Grand Champion Southdown . . .

MIKE ROBERTS, of the Three-Way FFA, is shown here with his parents and ag teacher. Also in the picture is Karl Griffith who purchased the lamb for \$1.25 per pound.



Grand Champion Swine . . .

KENNETH JONES is shown here with his Grand Champion Heavy Duroc. Kenneth is a member of the Morton 4-H Club. The First State Bank, represented by D. E. Benham, president, purchased the hog for 80-cents per pound.

Staff Photos by Byron Willis

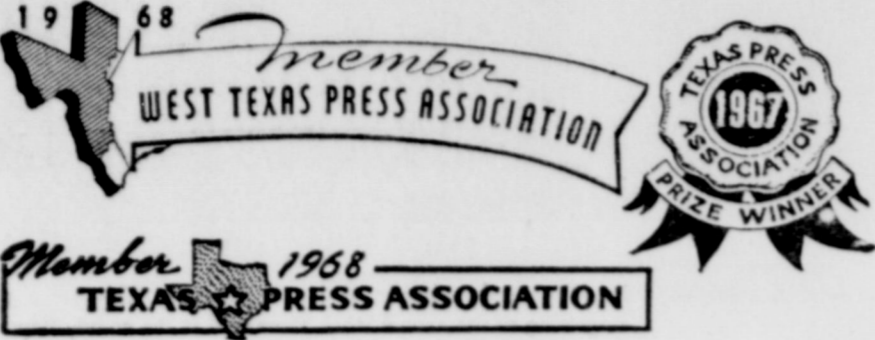
Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

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

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

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

During Public Schools Week, consider consolidation needs

This is Texas Public Schools Week throughout the state. March 4 through March 8 was officially designated by Governor Connally as the time when parents and patrons are especially urged to visit their schools.

There are Open House programs all this week and parents are invited to see the progress their children have made thus far in the school year. Classrooms are always open to interested visitors, but are decorated and ready for visits during this time.

We hope every person in this area will make it a point to visit local schools and see what is being done by dedicated teachers and administrators to prepare the coming generation for tomorrow's leadership.

However, it is time that the goals and success of our schools were closely examined. We don't propose that the smaller schools be closed down completely. But we would like to see patrons, school boards and administrations make a detailed study regarding the transfer of high school students to larger schools.

There is no question that the smaller schools in this area — specifically Bledsoe, Bula and Three Way — serve as community centers for the residents of their areas. This should continue. The best solution, we believe, would be transfer of the high school students to the nearest larger high school. The elementary and junior high school students should remain in the local school.

This would allow the smaller school districts to utilize their present facilities without having to face expensive expansion programs, a chronic shortage of teachers or long bus rides for the smaller students.

At the same time, high school students could receive the best instruction possible, the widest choice of subjects and learn from the finest teachers available. Today's high school student is being required to absorb the same knowledge that was taught in the first two years of college less than 20 years ago. This not only demands the best teachers possible, but also the latest in teaching equipment and aids.

No one denies the shortage of teachers in Texas right now . . . and the situation is likely to get worse before it improves appreciably. There is a demand for better-trained high school graduates, not just in college-preparatory classes but in terminal technical courses. Most small schools just aren't able to offer all the courses that are really needed, nor can they provide the highly-trained teachers or the specialized equipment.

It seems almost certain that the state legislature will order more school consolidations in the near future to provide better education and also to help reduce per-pupil costs. This is not going to be a popular move, but it will be a vital one. It would be better for our area schools to begin looking seriously at these proposals now and begin to work for them, rather than waiting until consolidation is forced upon them.

Better education for all is the ultimate goal of our schools, and a consolidation of high schools could help bring this about for this area. Think about it during this Texas Public Schools Week.

Minimum wage drawbacks

The federal minimum wage has gone up from \$1.40 to \$1.60. Supporters who pushed the increase through Congress a couple of years ago will no doubt laud the increase as another step in "eliminating" poverty. After all, a man earning \$1.40 an hour Jan. 31 is now making \$1.60 an hour. If he puts in a 40-hour week, theoretically he'll be \$8 further from poverty. But there is another side to it, economically.

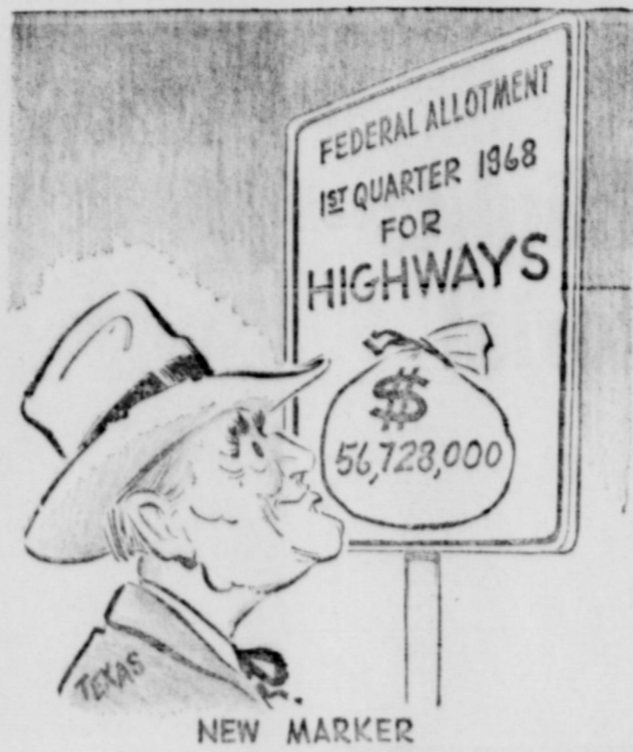
Every time the minimum wage increases, many of the nation's so-called marginal workers — those with few skills who are worth only the minimum wage — don't get the raise. Instead, they lose their jobs. Just because the Congress says any worker is entitled to earn \$1.60 an hour doesn't mean he is (1) worth it, or (2) has an employer who can afford to pay it.

The one bad result of enforced "minimums" is to foreclose opportunity for the poor and untrained who cannot get jobs where they could learn the skills that would enable them to earn more than the minimum.

Check the crime statistics and the studies of our big-city riots to see where the minimum wage drives these refugees from federal beneficence. — Dallas Morning News

Loris, S. C., Sentinel: "Holding the line on public spending of a non-defense character and restraining inflation constitute truly vital tasks for this nation in the year ahead. Americans have before them the horrible example of Great Britain. The British are in deep trouble because they have spent more than they earned and because wages were allowed to shoot up to the point where British goods priced themselves out of markets."

Huntsville, Ala., News: "Who said: 'We pledge to continue a frugal government . . . Our goal is a balanced budget and a balanced economy.' Benjamin Franklin? Calvin Coolidge? Andrew Mellon? Scrooge? All wrong. The foregoing quotation is taken from the 1964 platform of the Democratic Party. We cannot suppress a snicker when we contemplate Washington today. The laugh is on the taxpayers. Hey, that's our money!"



Views of other editors

Definitions of freedom

Ever wonder why we have so much lawlessness in America today?

Take a look at some of the current definitions of FREEDOM, as found in a "comprehensive desk dictionary":

FREEDOM—n. (1) state or condition of being free; (2) not being under another's control; power to do, say or think as one pleases; liberty; (3) right of enjoying all privileges accompanying citizenship, membership etc.; (4) release from lies, obligations, control etc.; (5) exemption; immunity; (6) free use: "We give a guest freedom of our home." (7) lack of restraint; frankness; (8) undue familiarity; (9) ease of movement or action.

That's the pattern. No wonder our laws are paralyzed. Freedom of choice is our pattern — our way — direction or practice — with laws to direct a right procedure.

Consider definition (6) — the type of guest concerns us. Is this an invited guest or one who chooses to come in because he has "freedom" to do so?

Where is integrity today to allow such a definition to enter our educational pattern? If children are taught the meaning of freedom in this concept of definition, parents lose authority. Law is powerless because choice is not a factor to be considered in this interpretation of the priceless freedom upon which our nation was founded.

Freedom now seems to represent an imposing situation without feeling, without judgment and with no regard beyond blind desire.

Who, or what, is to blame for this chaotic trend?

Edith Edwards, Pipe Creek, Tex.

Too bad he's a . . .

"You know, he's a real nice fellow. Too bad he's a . . ."

"I'm not prejudiced. Some of my best friends are . . ."

How many times have you heard those words? How many times have you spoken them yourself?

We're not talking about the degrading and ugly terms aimed at people or beliefs. We're talking about the simple, everyday expressions that drop, not with venom, but from a small shaded area of the mind and spirit.

These are small things and you or your neighbor probably would be incensed if you were challenged for speaking them.

But they grow into giant size when you measure the difference that separates peo-

ple, causing them to stand shoulder-to-shoulder in common cause one moment and then break apart into a dozen little worlds of their own when the job is done.

It's sad enough that there is so little real peace in the world with nations and philosophies locked up in bloody wars. But it's even sadder that right here at home there are so many differences that keep people apart, so many invisible lines that stand between races, religions and even social and political opinions.

You can work or study all day long with people who aren't quite like you. Usually you get along pretty well together. They do nothing deliberately to offend you and you are careful not to offend them. But you are different. You know it. They know it. And there's the invisible rub.

Heaven forbid that we'll ever reach the point when someone will tell us we must like everyone else! That simply won't ever happen.

Dislike people all you like. But dislike them because their attitude or language offends you, not because they are Protestant, Catholic, Jew, White, Negro, Northern, Southern, Democrat or Republican.

This is National Brotherhood Week, and 1968 is the 49th anniversary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is a proper time for all of us to realize that there are far more reasons for our needing one another than there are reasons for the opposite.

The Birmingham (Ala.) News

The people's polls

When Congress fails to act on what a lot of people regard as desirable legislation, frustration can result. The uniform Monday holidays proposal is an exemplifying case in point. Even though workers, as well as business, obviously favor more long weekend holidays, the matter remains on dead center in Congress.

So inviting has been the appeal of Monday holidays that polls have been taken all over the country by newspapers, magazines, as well as industry and business, to find out how people feel about it. Almost all of them have shown the majority favor the change in the observance of Memorial Day, Presidents' Day, Independence Day, Veterans' Day and Thanksgiving to Mondays.

Only one major survey, taken by an opinion pollster, showed a different result. It alleged a majority opposed the change. This caused some astonishment and not a little despair, and prompted some skeptics to wonder whether the canvass had been

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS, SIDELIGHTS

Suit challenges residency requirements for welfare

AUSTIN, Tex. — A federal court lawsuit filed with little fanfare may have far-reaching consequences for the state's welfare system and finances.

Suit challenges the one-year state residency requirement for eligibility to receive aid to needy families with dependent children. Actually, the issue goes considerably farther than a single class of assistance. Texas attaches this residency requirement to all major types of welfare eligibility.

Welfare outlays in the state last year totaled \$257,900,000 of which \$65,600,000 was state money.

Attorneys for Mrs. Angelina B. Alvarez of San Antonio, mother of six children, entered the federal court suit to require the State Department of Public Welfare to grant her AFDC assistance, although she admittedly has not lived in the state a year. Suit claims the residence restriction is unconstitutional, since 76 per cent of AFDC funds are provided by federal government.

ATTY. GEN Crawford C. Martin, in an answering brief, vigorously defends the state constitutional and statutory provisions requiring a year's residency for welfare beneficiaries. Lack of such restrictions, contends Martin, would create a "nomad" class of state-to-state wanderers.

Legislatures of 40 states and Congress recognize a residency requirement as a condition of eligibility, Martin argues.

Suit, he maintains, would compel withdrawal of money from the state treasury without a pre-existing law.

A Pennsylvania federal district court has upheld a similar restriction as the one applied in Texas, but a Connecticut court threw out that state's limitation as unconstitutional restriction on free travel. Latter suit now has gone to the U. S. Supreme Court for review.

Texas case soon will be heard by a three-judge court.

TAX BILL — Legislature Budget Board staff forecasters see a \$122,800,000 tax bill as necessary to finance the \$468,500,000 general revenue spending bill tentatively recommended by the Board for 1969. This is about \$25,000,000 above 1968's spending

made in a graveyard or a prison.

Because it has been vigorously supporting uniform Monday holidays proposals, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been receiving letters of protest from bewildered citizens, workers and businessmen alike.

"Where do we go from here?" asked an Ohio secretary. "We, at my place of work used the ballot in the Sunday supplement, and kept running out of the supply to vote for the Monday holiday setup. Anything the workers can do to remind the powers-that-be that WE would like the new deal?"

The Chamber has a ready answer to that: Write your representatives in Congress and demand some action.

What a lot of people fail to appreciate is that it pays to write their senators and congressmen when some proposed legislation pleases or displeases. Most congressmen actually are very sensitive to what folks back home think about national matters.

They grimly recall the words of the late Sam Rayburn of Texas, longtime Speaker of the House, in referring to the typical representative in Congress:

"He can't be the voice (of the people) unless he knows what they are thinking. If he doesn't think as they do, he won't be in Congress long."

Liberty Vindicator

level of \$443,800,000. According to staff predictions, \$160,000 in general revenue will be available for spending in 1969 after automatic reductions of money for earmarked purposes.

ADVICE ASKED — State Constitutional Revision Commission panel has called on Gov. John Connally and ex-Gov. Price Daniel and Allan Shivers for advice on best standards for deciding how to change the governor's powers and length of term.

Executive office committee debated length whether the governor should be limited to one or two four-year terms and whether Texas should adopt a "net" form of state government with no governor provisions.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court and Third Court of Civil Appeals two recent decisions concluded that former State Savings and Loan Commissioner should have granted authority loan-savings concerns in downtown Houston and Richardson. Applications had been denied by the Commissioner.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a San Antonio jury verdict of life imprisonment for a man convicted of driving his wife.

Same Court affirmed a 20-year sentence of a San Angelo man for the slaying of a cab driver in 1966.

CRIME ON RAMPAGE — Texas Department of Public Safety reports that Texas crime increased 11.8 per cent in 1967 over the previous year, for an all-time high number of criminal offenses — one every minute and a half. An estimated 332,986 major crimes were committed in Texas during 1967, compared to 297,810 offenses the year before, said DPS Director Homer Garrison.

All major categories of crime — murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault and theft — were up 10 per cent or more. Only 27 per cent of known offenses were cleared by arrests during the year.

APPOINTMENTS — Attorney General Martin has named former State Rep. Cain of Austin to head his anti-trust consumer protection division. Cain handles anti-trust matters as well as enforcement of the new state consumer code.

O. N. (Newt) Humphreys, Austin, stepped up to acting administrator of the Liquor Control Board after the Board accepted the resignation of veteran Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr.

W. A. (Dub) Cowan, formerly of Bell County, succeeds Humphreys as agent-in-charge of the Department of Public Safety intelligence section. Mark Beckham of Hallsburg took over Cowan's old job as assistant agent-in-charge.

Garner E. Jones, Wylie, has been designated senior planning engineer in hearing and planning section of the Texas Water Quality Board's central operations division.

John E. Gray, Beaumont bank president, will serve as state chairman of the 1968 National Library Week Committee.

Earl J. Cantrell, formerly of Dallas, will head Texas State Teachers Association's new division of research and processing.

PARK SITE SELECTED — State Building Commission has picked the site of the long-delayed museum building in Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park, Washington County.

Museum building will be of five-star configuration. Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to build it, matched by \$500,000 in private contributions. Rep. Mutscher of Breckenridge indicated an additional request for \$150,000 to \$200,000 be made to the legislature next year.

Park is located where the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed March 2, 1835.

SHORT SNORTS — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warned dairymen to proceed with caution in considering mandatory laws regulating prices of milk, saying "Price stabilization laws can be harmful if they are hastily written and poorly administered."

Texas Industrial Commission reports that seven new industries have located in West Texas since the first of the year — three in Abilene, three in Odessa-Midland and one in Fort Stockton.

Texas Aeronautics Commission will hold a hearing March 12 on application of Charles E. King of Wichita Falls for permit to provide airline passenger service between Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Governor Connally has approved a \$500,000 planning grant for Smith County-Texas Area Council of Governments and a \$500,000 grant for Heart of Texas Council which includes Waco, Woodway, West, Lakeview and Bellmead.

Attorney General Martin has held that witness required to testify before a House committee studying liquor laws would get immunity from criminal prosecution for unlawful acts he had to tell about.

In another opinion, Martin held that Rio Grande Independent Rehabilitation District for exceptional children is an independent school district entitled to payment of state aid for its buses.

A record 20,684,000 out-of-staters visited Texas last year and spent \$1,200,000,000, reports Texas Highway Department.

A \$400,000 chair in Civil Jurisprudence has been established at the University of Texas law school as a 51st "Birthdays present" to Governor Connally.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
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 4c per word thereafter
 75c Minimum

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE— 2 International mold board plows, 16-inch bottoms, 1 7-foot tandem. Drag type, 1 6-row stall, caterpillar. Phone 325-4377. 2t-3-p

FOR SALE— Choice locker beef, 47½¢ pound on the rail. Half or whole. J. W. Dermott. Phone 266-5666. 4t-2-c

FOR SALE: Good used aluminum pipe in 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4", 1 1/2", 2", 3", 4", 6", 8" sizes, at a good price. We have the well known extruded ALCO aluminum pipe in all sizes. We buy used aluminum pipe. Before you trade see State Irrigation, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Clovis. rtf-1-c

FOR SALE

All or half of 700 acres very good dry land in Cochran County at \$60.00 per acre. Owner's cost, for quick sale. Applications to choice of dwellings, some like new and its upheld. Long terms and low interest. Roy Weekes — Realtor, 508 South Main, Morton, Texas. rtf-3-c

POLITICAL CALENDAR

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

Cochran County Commissioner, Precinct 1:

ALVIN "BUDDY" FRANKS
 RONARD COLEMAN (Incumbent)
 L. COON
 EDLON NEWSOM
 T. "SHORT" LEMONS

Cochran County Commissioner, Precinct 3:

MARRAL RAWLS (Incumbent)
 C. "LEFTY" HALL
 MENTON C. (CLEON) DAVIS

Cochran County Sheriff:

HAZEL HANCOCK (Incumbent)
 FRANK DAVIDSON
 DON LAMAR

Cochran County Tax Assessor-Collector:

EDWARD GROVES (Incumbent)
 MRS. OTHA DENNY

Cochran County Attorney:

JAMES K. WALKER (Incumbent)

Cochran County State Representative, 72nd District:

BILL CLAYTON (Incumbent)
 FRANK FORD (Republican)

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FOR SALE— 1800 ft. 5" main line, 30 ft. joint pierce couplers. Phone 946-2348. rtf-4-c

REPOSSESSED 1967 Singer sewing machine in 4-drawer walnut cabinet. Will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy pattern, etc. Assume 4 payments of \$7.46. Must have good credit. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. rtf-4-c

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. 11-4-c

FOR SALE— 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick home. Den with fire place, central heating, refrigerated air conditioning, cement block fence on large lot, choice location. 802 E. Hayes. Phone 266-5474. Appointments only. rtf-4-c

ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk nameplates. See samples at Morton Tribune.

BUSINESS SERVICES —

STATE BEAUTY COLLEGE of Portales, 317 S. Main, Portales, N.M., will be opening Monday. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. John L. Lackey, 266-5634, in Morton. rtf-4-c

GILES ANTIQUE and Junk Shop. Opens March 4. Come look and visit with us. 4t-3-c

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 883-3824, Levelland, Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Texas. rtf-4-c

NEED someone in this area to assume small monthly payments on spinet piano. Write Credit Manager, Southwest Piano Company, Box 3035, Lubbock, Texas 79410. 2t-3-c

HELP WANTED —

NEEDED at once. Full or spare time man or woman to service customers with Watkins Products in the city of Morton. Earn \$85 and up weekly. No investment. Write M-L Watkins Products, Inc., P.O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tennessee 38102. 1t-4-c

GOOD MAN over 40 for short trips surrounding Morton. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air Mail M. T. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 N. Main, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 1t-4-c

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for Furniture & Furnishings for Cochran County Courthouse, Morton, Texas, addressed to Honorable J. A. Love, County Judge, Cochran County, Morton, Texas will be received by the Architects and the Commissioners Court in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Cochran County Courthouse, Morton, Texas until 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, March 11, 1968 at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud. Separate proposals will be received for (a) Office Furniture, (b) Courtroom Benches and (c) Library Furniture as outlined in the specifications. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or an acceptable proposal bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the greatest amount of the proposals submitted, payable without recourse to the order of J. A. Love, County Judge. Copies of specifications may be procured from Stiles, Roberts and Messersmith, Architects and Engineers, 3307 Avenue X, Lubbock, Texas upon a deposit of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) as a guarantee of their safe return before the expiration of ten days (10) after receipt of bids. This deposit will be returned to each bidder upon return of said documents in good condition. No bid may be withdrawn for at least fifteen (15) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. The Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. Commissioners Court Cochran County, Texas. By: J. A. Love County Judge. Published in the Morton Tribune Feb. 22, Feb. 29, and March 7, 1968.

Bula-Enochs news

The Preston Harrisons are the proud parents of a boy

By MRS. J. D. BAYLESS

Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison are the proud parents of a baby boy, Jeffrey Chad, who arrived Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 1:15 in the Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe. He weighed 9 pounds and six ounces.

Mrs. Irene Parker of Hereford received word that her youngest brother, Lester Westbrook, had died with a heart attack. Mrs. Edward Crume, Bula and Mrs. H. H. Snow, Muleshoe went to Hereford, Tuesday to get their mother. Mrs. Irene Parker spent the night with Mrs. Crume. Mrs. Irene Parker, Mrs. H. H. Snow, Mrs. Edward Crume and Mrs. J. W. Layton drove to Abilene Wednesday to attend the funeral of Lester Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pretree spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Williams.

Dinner guests in the home of the J. B. Vanlandingham last Tuesday were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence were in Lubbock Tuesday, to see his doctor for a check-up.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell Sunday were Mrs. Homer Pirkle and Elaine from Edmonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel and daughter of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday with his mother and other relatives.

The school children enjoyed the long weekend, as school was dismissed Friday, for the teachers meeting in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ray Seagler and Mrs. Lorens Cox visited their daughters Neida Seagley and Diana Cox in Lubbock, Wednesday. They also helped Diana move.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars had a family reunion at their home last weekend. Those attending were their daughters, Mrs. H. L. Hardaway and children of Ralls; Mrs. Jack Parr and children of Lubbock; and their son, who had received his discharge from the Army. He had been in Germany for a year. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byars of Odessa, and Elton Byars, Enochs.

Enochs WMU met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for their regular business meeting. The meeting opened with a song "Give of Your Best to the Master" and a prayer by Mrs. C. C. Snitker, Mrs. J. O. Dane gave a devotional on Stewardship. Mrs. Harold Layton was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. L. E. Nichols gave the call to prayer and read the Missionaries names on the prayer calendar. Mrs. J. E. Layton offered the closing prayer. There were 18 ladies present. Mesdames Harold Layton, Quinton Nichols, W. M. Bryant, Donald Grusedorf, L. E. Nichols, Junior Austin, J. E. Layton, Duane Clem, Guy Sanders, C. C. Snitker, J. D. Bayless, J. O. Dane, E. F. Campbell, J. B. Vanlandingham, W. B. Peterson, H. B. King, Chester Pretree, and Dale Nichols.

Mrs. C. H. Byars cared for the children, Keith Layton, Ranees Beasley, Anita

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on the first Saturday in April, 1968, the same being April 6, 1968, Cochran Memorial Hospital will hold an election for the following: Mayor and two City Councilmen. Absentee voting will begin on March 18, 1968. Polling place will be located in City Hall, Morton, Texas.

This notice is given by order of the City Council, City of Morton, Texas, ten days prior to said election date as required by City Charter and State Law. s/Elra Oden City Secretary. Published in the Morton Tribune March 7, 1968.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on the first Saturday in April, 1968, the same being April 6, 1968, Cochran Memorial Hospital District will hold an election for the following: Director Precinct No. 2 Director Precinct No. 3 Director Precinct No. 4 Absentee voting will be held in accordance with the Texas Election Code. This notice is given pursuant to Article 4494q V.A.T.C.S. ten days prior to said election date.

s/Jerry Iley, Secretary Cochran Memorial Hospital District. Published in the Morton Tribune March 7, 1968.

CITY PATROLMAN WANTED
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Reserve Champion Medium Wool Lamb . . .

MIKE ROBERTS, of the Three Way FFA Chapter, is shown here with his prize winning medium wool lamb. Shown with him are his ag instructor and George Burkett, purchaser of the lamb. The lamb sold for 65-cents per pound. (Staff Photo)

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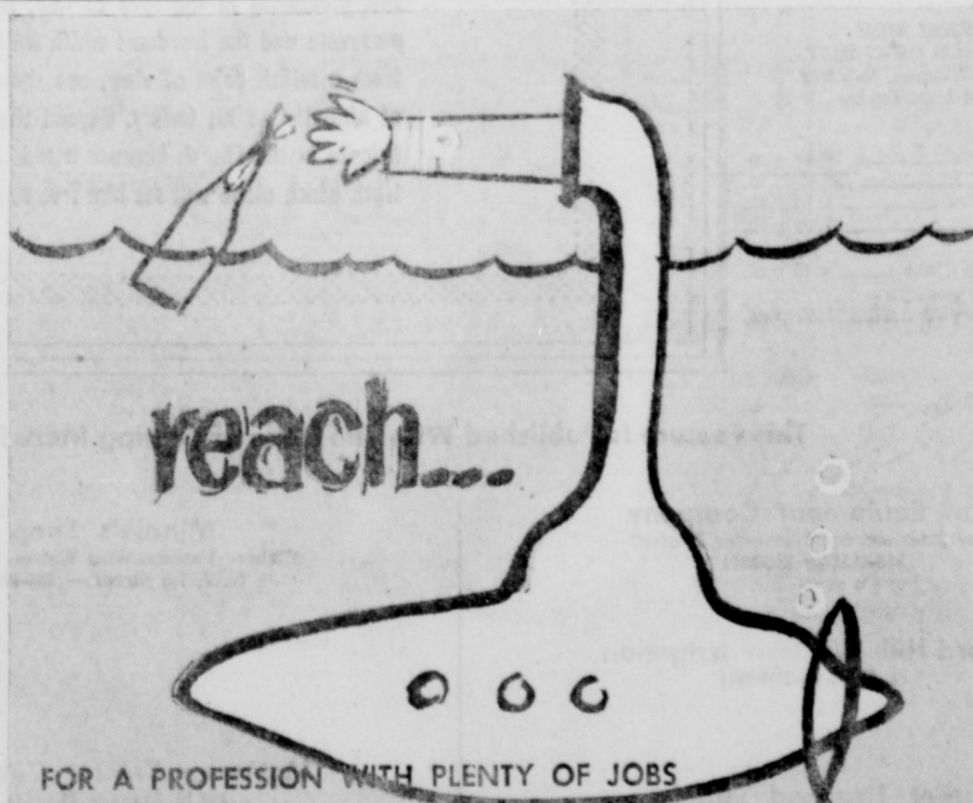
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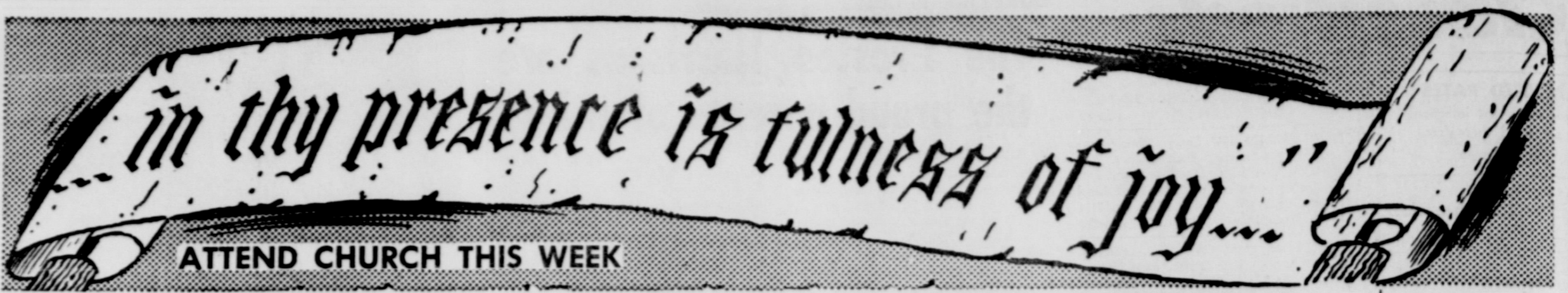
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 J. A. Woolley, Preacher
 S.W. 2nd and Taylor

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

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 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 Evangelism — 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

Sundays—
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
 Morning Service K.R.A.N. 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.

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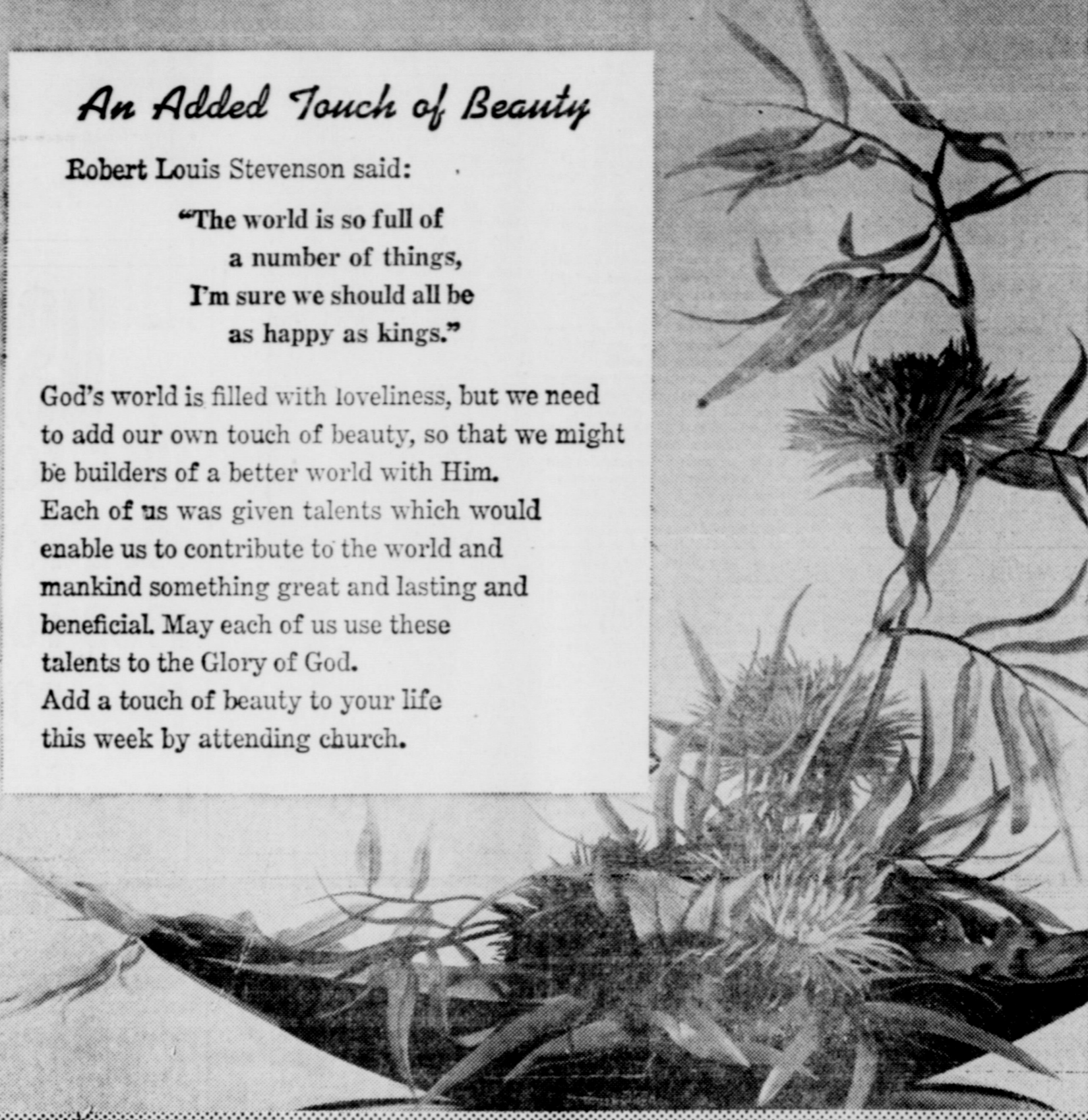
SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Gilbert Gonzales
 N.E. Fifth and Wilson

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

★ ★ ★ ★

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

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



An Added Touch of Beauty

Robert Louis Stevenson said:
 "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

God's world is filled with loveliness, but we need to add our own touch of beauty, so that we might be builders of a better world with Him. Each of us was given talents which would enable us to contribute to the world and mankind something great and lasting and beneficial. May each of us use these talents to the Glory of God. Add a touch of beauty to your life this week by attending church.

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



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

Sundays—
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Evangelist Service — 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays—
 Night Prayer Meeting and Christ'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 — 4:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Radio Broadcast — 8:00 a.m.
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
 Training Service — 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
 Monday—
 Mary Martha Circle — 2:30 p.m.
 Edna Bullard Circle — 3:00 p.m.
 G.M.A. and L.M.B. — 4:00 p.m.
 Sunbeams — 3:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays—
 Mid-Week Worship — 8:00 p.m.

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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.

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NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Willie Johnson
 3rd and Jackson

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

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Veto over Supreme Court is favored by businessmen 2-1

Is the U. S. government system of checks-and-balances between the Executive, Judicial and Legislative branches getting so out of balance that the Supreme Court should be checked?

The controversy over Supreme Court decisions and the debate over whether the Court itself oversteps its Constitutional authority has reached the point that many persons advocate a less supreme court, one that could itself be over-ruled.

Representative John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania is sponsoring legislation to give Congress, by a two-thirds vote of both houses, a veto over the Supreme Court. It would add a new check to our checks-and-balances system, and require a new Constitutional amendment.

The nation's independent business appear to favor this proposal by more than a 2-1 margin.

A poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business reveals that 65 percent of the respondents favor a Congressional veto over the Supreme Court while 30 percent oppose it, and 5 percent are undecided.

As might be expected, southern states registered the heaviest support for the measure. Respondents in eight southern states voted 80 percent or more for the measure, with Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana leading the way. However the States Rights apparently is not the sole issue in proposing a veto of the Supreme Court, because a majority of businessmen in all but four states and the District of Columbia favor Congressman Saylor's proposal.

In Texas, 77 percent support the bill, 21 percent oppose it, and 2 percent are undecided.

A series of controversial Supreme Court decisions has brought frequent criticism of the Court, both of Constitutional experts and the general public. Controversy accompanied rulings on prayer in school, obscene language, the rights of criminal suspects, integration, apportionment on the "one man, one vote" principle, and a number of decisions relating to Communists and subversives.

The High Court has been variously accused of writing law, amending the Constitution, following its own ideas, and being influenced by prevailing national policy rather than fulfilling its limited role of interpreting the Constitution.

Many recent Supreme Court decisions have had a more profound effect on Americans than laws passed by Congress, critics point out.

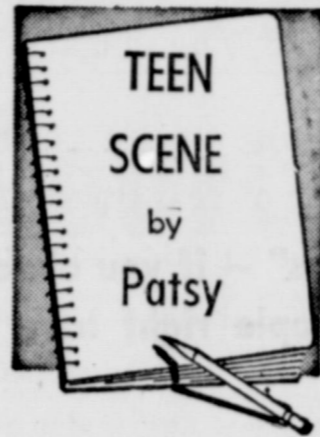
"Congress can in effect recapture the power expressly delegated to the legisla-

tive branch but usurped by the Supreme Court," says Representative Saylor in urging passage of his bill. He said the checks-and-balances form of government must be "returned to our form of government" — legislative enactment, administrative implementation and judicial interpretation.

Opponents of a Congressional veto of the Supreme Court may argue that this would upset the three-power form of government, but the majority of independent business and professional men apparently reject this argument.

The veto could take effect only after two-thirds of the states had ratified the bill, following Congressional approval.

In his argument for the bill, Congressman Saylor notes that Supreme Court justices have frequently criticized their colleagues for going beyond interpretation of the Constitution. In dissenting from a 1964 decision, Justice Hugo L. Black said the majority apparently felt "that to save the country from the original Constitution, the Court must have constant power to renew it and keep it abreast with this Court's more enlightened theories of what is best for our Society."



Hi! Did you miss me last week? Yes, it finally happened: I didn't have time to write a column last week. I guess that's the way it goes when you get too many irons in the fire.

Student Council elections were held at MHS last week for the officers for 1968-69. Nominating, seconding, and accepting speeches were made for each candidate, after which the students adjourned to the "polls" for voting. After the winners were announced, they each gave another short acceptance speech to the student body.

Those elected to fill the offices next year were: Wayne Thompson — president; J. Wayne McDermett — vice-president; Sue Winder — secretary, and Rodger McClintock — business manager.

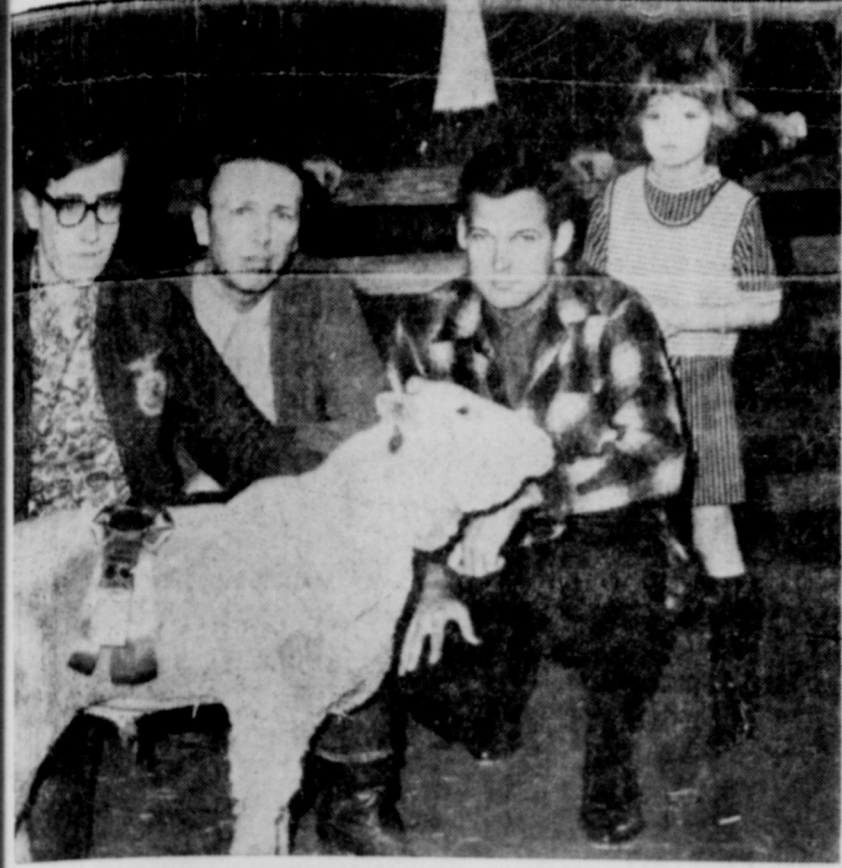
The annual Cochran County 4-H, FFA Stock Show was held in the county barn. Show opened with approximately 200 animals. I hear that the Morton boys were out-done this year by the Whiteface and Three Way boys in the swine and calf divisions, but came out on top in the sheep division.

I think that all the kids who entered should get a slap-on-the-back congratulations for the hard work they put out in



Grand Champion Medium Wool Lamb . . .

DEBORAH WHITEHEAD, the proud owner of the Grand Champion Medium Wool Lamb, is shown here with her mother, a representative from Farm Bureau Insurance, her 4-H advisor, and her father. Farm Bureau purchased the lamb for \$1.25 per pound. (Staff Photo)



Grand Champion Fine Wool Lamb . . .

JERRY CLOUD, Owen Young, and Jack Russell and his daughter are pictured here with Jerry's Grand Champion fine wool lamb. The lamb was sold to the Russell Insurance Agency for \$1 per pound. (Staff Photo)

4-H news

4-H girls to attend Lubbock food show

Seven 4-H girls are now preparing to attend the District 4-H Food Show on March 30 in Lubbock. These girls won first place in their division at the County Food Show. They include Seniors: Marilyn Cade, Debora Whitehead and Denise Aldridge. Top Junior winners were Velma Goodwin, Sherita Fluitt, Treva Lemons, and Beth Cagle. Twenty eight girls participated.

Leaders who worked with the girls in 4-H foods groups were: Mrs. Russell Hudson, Mrs. A. E. Cade, Mrs. Burtis Cloud, Mrs. John Crockett, Mrs. James Whitehead, Mrs. George Tuck, Mrs. J. F. Cooper. Junior and Senior Leaders were Ann Cagle and Marilyn Cade.

Four-H clothing groups will begin soon, several new leaders will be needed to work with project groups.

Four-H salutes Mrs. E. C. Hale recently selected Cochran County Conservation Homemaker. Mrs. Hale has been a 4-H leader for 5 years and has raised

three Gold Star 4-H boys — Mike, Ronald and Larry.

Four-H Club member of the week is Morton J. Smith, III. He is an active member of both the Morton 4-H Club and the 4-H Saddle Club. Morton has been active in 4-H for two years along with his sister, Emlea. He is vice-president of the Morton Club.

At a recent meeting, Morton served as Judge Smith and presided over Kangaroo Court. He impartially sentenced members for not knowing the 4-H pledge, disturbing the peace, not turning in 4-H records and improper dress.

In 1967 Morton won 2nd place Saddle Club Award for his total year's activities. He has "a boxfull of ribbons" from 4-H playdays and other events. He also has attended Junior Leadership camp at Levelland.

Morton is busy now trying to train a new horse as a club project.

Mike O'Brien, a student at Texas Tech visited in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien over the weekend.

Mayland Abbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbe, and a student at Texas Tech visited in the home of his parents over the weekend.

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Half the fun of owning Cutlass S is in starting, cruising, cornering, braking, even parking! Which you'll only want to do long enough to take in those great lines. The rest of the fun is in knowing you can buy this beautifully bedecked Oldsmobile for such a modest price—just \$2632.

Minus your valuable trade-in, naturally. So head for your Oldsmobile dealer's and slip into the low-slung.

Low-priced youngmobile that has eyes (and sales) popping from Pittsburgh to Paducah. It's your turn. Cut loose in a Cutlass today!



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When you buy in YOUR OWN town, you get about the same merchandise you'd get anywhere else — PLUS the enjoyment of these other things that your money pays for.

When you buy anywhere else, you get merchandise ONLY. And your home community is a little poorer because you carried off part of its resources. And the many things other than goods that your money pays for are left for somebody else to enjoy, while they wait for you to return and give them some more.

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