

Morton Tribune

VOLUME — 25 NUMBER 52

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965



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Free local men to be inducted January 5

Cochran County men will be called for induction Jan. 5 according to the Muleshoe Service Board.

James Jr., and Freddie Thompson.

They will be called for their physicals by the Muleshoe Board in the surrounding counties. The physicals are also scheduled for Jan. 5.

Induction boards are scheduled for 1,475 men into the armed forces in January. Colonel Morris Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said.

He compares with a quota of 1,456 in December and 1,456 in January. The January quota of the Texas share of a national call for 38,280 men, 29,300 for the Army and 8,980 for the Air Corps.

Schwartz also announced that 1,533 men will be forwarded to training and entrance stations in January to undergo the physical and mental examination.

Board quotas for both induction and examination are scheduled to be placed in the mail to the board Friday.

January quota for induction is filled with single and childless men, 19 through 25 years old, and volunteers who attained the age of 26.

Induction boards must have the induction about children, of which Colonel Schwartz said, "An unborn child must be certified by a physician. Otherwise a young husband and father had himself selected."

Three cases are scheduled for 121 district court.

Three civil cases have been set for trial by jury here, Monday, Jan. 10, in the 121 Judicial District Court, with Judge M. C. Greener presiding.

The docket will be called at 10:00 a.m. The jury will report at 1:30 p.m. The cases in the order in which they are to appear are as follows:

Greener, vs. Herbert Greener, M. A. Townsend vs. O. Campbell, Henry M. Staneily vs. West Drilling Company.

★ Forms

The 1965 income tax form and instructions will be in the mail any day now. It pays to read the instructions. If the instructions aren't clear, send 50c to the Internal Revenue Service Dallas, Texas, for a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax." This publication answers questions in a simple, easy to understand language.

Ex-local man, Ray Tarlton, is injured at D. C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tarlton, Morton, Ray Eugene Tarlton, 24, a Denver City patrolman, was seriously injured early Wednesday morning when he was dragged by an automobile, the driver of which he had stopped for questioning.

Ray Eugene was dragged nearly 100 yards by the automobile and then dumped on the pavement on East Broadway, in Denver City, about 1:51 a.m.

Tarlton suffered a broken collarbone in the accident and surgeons, later, had to remove a portion of the bone.

Three Denver City youths, Dale Sullivan, Perry Bryant and James Dulin, witnessed the incident. They had been with Patrolman Tarlton when he approached the suspect's vehicle.

When the youths saw Tarlton fall from the escaping car, young Sullivan slid under the wheel of the police prowl car and drove to the injured officer.

Tarlton ordered the boys from the police car and, though injured, sped off in pursuit of the sports car. The officer radioed police dispatcher, Mrs. Beatrice Cox, and said: "Get me help. I've been hurt."

Mrs. Cox called to duty Police Chief Woody Sullivan, Patrolman Arthur Mason and Deputy Sheriffs Joe Deaton and Don Rogers.

Tarlton, losing the sports car in his futile chase, drove to the Youkum County Hospital.

The deputies and city police launched a street-by-street and alley-by-alley search for the Corvette but it appeared to have vanished.

See INJURED, Page 6

City Council meets with local citizens on gin-dust problem

The City Council met with a group of concerned Negro residents here Monday night in regular session and discussed the gin dust problem.

The three residents, H. Y. Christain, L. W. King, and Willie Holland, met with the council and discussed the dust problem for over an hour with the council members.

The spokesman for the Negro group was H. Y. Christain. Christain said, "Our people used to be fed up with Mark Kennedy's gin the most, because of the dust and some other reasons. But now it appears as if he has made the most effort to correct the dust problem."

"Other ginners have cooperated also, with the exception of one or possibly two. One of the ginners that seems to be blowing the most is the E. O. Willingham Gin."

Christain continued, "We have come to the city council because

they are our fellow towns' men, with whom we live, and we want to reach a solution about this thing among ourselves. We have other resorts we could go to, but we don't wish to use them. We will use them, however, if we cannot get the proper cooperation."

Christain said, "We are here because we feel this is the place to work out our problems. We don't ever want to get where we can't walk down the streets of Morton and wave to every man, but if the ginners won't cooperate, we will have to resort to other steps, even if we don't wish to do so. Most of the ginners have done a lot of work on the dust situation, but there are still a couple of bad ones."

Willie King said, "The air where we live is a little hard to breathe because of the gins. I have two babies sick now, and I feel they are sick from the gin dust."

Christain added, "We have come up here for about the last time. We realize that it won't do anyone any good to just keep coming here and talking about this thing. Something has got to be done."

Mayor Weatherly said, "We called the ginners in here about April or May, and told them then that something had to be done. They agreed, and we left it up to them to take the proper actions."

Councilman Rowden said, "One of the ginners in question came to me today and said that after this year he would do something to help curb the dust problem from his gin. He told me that after tonight, he won't blow any more burrs."

Mayor Weatherly said, "I think that we should give the ginners the rest of this year to make a change. If they do not change, we will have plenty of time before next ginning season to take the proper action against them to see that they do comply to some type of dust control program."

Christain said, "It is particularly hard on our women. The women can't wash and then hang their clothes on the line, because of the dust. And for many of them it is economically impossible for them to take their laundry to the cleaners."

Councilman Taylor said, "We are anxious to do all that we can to help. Quite a bit has been done in the past months, and if we keep working possibly we can get the entire problem solved."

James Walker, county attorney, said that there is an ordinance made in 1950 which requires ginners to burn their burrs. Walker said, "I don't know if it meets all the requirements of a legal ordinance, because it has never been tested."

See COUNCIL, Page 6

First baby of new year to get merchants' gifts

Who will be the first baby born in Morton in 1966?

Only time will tell, of course. But whoever he the lucky newcomer is, he (or she) and the proud parents will be the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts from a host of friendly Morton merchants.

Rules for determining the "King" or "Queen" of 1966 are simple and few. The gifts, on the other hand, are extremely numerous.

First rule is that the winner of the contest must be the first baby born in or enroute to Morton Memorial Hospital after midnight, December 31, 1965.

The second rule is that the parents of the baby of the newborn infant must have been residents of this area for at least six months. Exact time of birth must be certified by the attending physician, and the winning parents must present each participating merchant with the contest ad, appearing elsewhere in this issue, to claim the prizes. In event of a tie, awards will be distributed by drawing.

Morton merchants and firms who will gift the first born include: Ideal Gift Shop, Rose Theatre, New York Store, Morton Tribune, Morton Floral & Greenhouse, Ramby Pharmacy, Popular Store, Ben Franklin Variety Store, Sealey's Food Store, Rose Auto & Appliance, Doss Thriftway, Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co., Strickland's Wiley's Humble Service, Johnny's "66" Service, White Auto Store, St. Clair Department Store, Danez Beauty Salon, Truett's Food Store, Luper Tire & Supply, The Wigwam, and Piggly-Wiggly.

See REPORT, Page 6

Babson's report to be published by Tribune

The Morton Tribune next Thursday will publish the 1966 Babson's Business and Financial Forecast. The predictions—but a business expert with a record of 86 per cent accuracy—will be found on page 1.

Roger W. Babson, internationally-known business commentator and investment advisor, has been forecasting business and financial events since 1946. During the 20 years, Babson upholds the remarkable average of 86 per cent correctness in his forecasts.

The forecast in Sunday's newspaper will pertain to topics as prospects for peace, new power show-down in Russia, Red China and the United Nations, soaring production costs, tightening profits pinch, attractive opportunities in bonds, danger of a stock market stumble, inflation blow-off, discord in the "great Society," and foreign doubts about the dollar.

Born on farm

Born and reared in an old-fashioned atmosphere of hard work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, Babson went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduating, he turned instinctively to

financial and business activities in which his father was engaged.

His exertions, however, undermined his health. He contracted tuberculosis and he was sent West "as good as dead." It was while convalescing from the malady that

See REPORT, Page 6

Political column will be offered 1966 candidates

For candidates announcing for public office in the 1966 political elections, the following charges will be made by the Tribune for editorial treatment of the announcements:

\$25 for candidates for county offices.

\$30 for candidates for district offices.

\$35 for candidates for state offices.

Editorial treatment will consist of one formal announcement story with a picture of the candidate. In addition, there is listing in the Tribune political column appearing in each edition of the newspaper until the May 7, 1966, first primary election.

Photographs will be furnished by the Tribune, if desired, and engravings will be furnished by the Tribune. Photographs will be acquired at least one week in advance of the candidate's desired publication date.

Positioning of articles or photographs cannot be guaranteed. No official political statements will be used on the front page.

Political advertising will be carried at the regular political rate of 91 cents per column inch. The advertising department of the Tribune will be glad to assist in planning the advertisements.

In event of run-off campaigns, a new run-off election political column will be started with a charge of \$10 for this additional listing. Run-off candidates also will be entitled to an additional news article.

All charges for political announcements, advertising and printing must be paid in advance.

Holiday weekend was quiet here local police say

The holiday weekend here, which included Saturday, Christmas Day, and Sunday, was comparatively quiet.

A check with city police, the sheriff's office, and Singleton's Funeral Home, disclosed that no traffic violations, major accidents, or disturbances occurred in Morton over the weekend.

As usual, the sheriff's department and the city police had men on duty, but as Sheriff Hazel Hancock said, "It was nice and peaceful here."

Sheriff Hancock said that he had received reports from Lubbock County and other areas, where holiday accidents and violence had flared up, but he praised the people of Cochran County for having a nice, safe Christmas.

ghter, and spurts forth a fairly good sized flame. Mr. Luper says that it doesn't need filling very often, but that it is a little too heavy to carry around in his pocket. His daughter Jane gave him the gift.



Greetings to 1966 . . .

PRETTY JOANN WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Wells, Morton, is shown here personifying the advent of the new year, with the resolution to spend more time in the pursuit of knowledge. Her dedication to educational

improvement is synonymous with that of most residents, who are making a New Year's vow that 1966 will be a better and more rewarding year than ever before. JoAnn is a sophomore at Tarleton State College.

Local man's son tells about Bob Hope's Christmas tour

A local minister's son, who was Bob Hope's doctor on Hope's Christmas tour two years ago, is visiting his father in Morton, and tells a little about his experiences with Bob Hope and the tour.

Captain Don Gates, M.D., of Egline Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Florida, is here visiting his father and mother, The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Rev. Gates also has a letter that was written by his son while he was on the tour with Hope, which gives a graphic description of the tour.

Capt. Gates said that the troop included Bob Hope, Tony Hope, (his son), Fred Miron (his traveling companion), Tuesday Weld, Jerry Colonna, Anita Bryant and her husband (Bob Green), Ruth and Jane Earl, Peter Leeds, Phil Crosby, Michele Matrinko (Miss U.S.A.), John Bubbles, Les Brown and band, and numerous other persons connected with the show.

Capt. Gates said that the Christmas of 1963, Hope had had an eye injury, and at first the doctors weren't going to allow him to make his annual Christmas tour for the servicemen. Capt. Gates said that finally the doctors allowed Hope to go on his tour, and that he (Capt. Gates) was asked to go along to see that no complications set in.

Capt. Gates said that Hope was a "swell guy" and joked on the airplane and everywhere else, just as he does in the movies and on the stage. He commented, "All the show people, including Hope,

were really fine persons to be around and to be associated with."

Capt. Gates said that no serious illnesses or medical complications arose on the trip, even though "the dancers might have gotten sore feet" and possibly a few of the entertainers received sore throats.

He said, "Hope's tours mean so much to the service men because he goes to places where entertainment isn't available to them."

He added, "In some posts, service men can go on leave possibly,

or have entertainment facilities near them. But, in the areas Hope goes, he is the only entertainment available, and the men really appreciate him spending his Christmas with them."

Perhaps the most graphic description of what it is like to be on tour with Bob Hope can be seen from the descriptive letter Capt. Gates wrote his parents while he was with the comedian. The letter is as follows:

See HOPE, Page 6



Local minister's son . . .

CAPTAIN CHARLES GATES, M. D., is home visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Morton. Two years ago, he served as Bob Hope's doctor on one of Hope's Christmas tours overseas. Captain Gates recalls a few details of the tour, and his father has a graphic letter written by his son while he was with the comedian, which describes pretty well what a Christmas tour with Bob Hope is like.

Light economy size . . .

MRS. C. E. LUPER, gives her husband "a lighter" with this giant economy sized lighter that he received for Christmas. The lighter is an exact replica of a standard cigarette li-

FIRST BABY CONTEST

FOR MOM OR THE BABY...

\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE

from

IDEAL GIFT SHOP

Northwest Corner Square

Morton

FOR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT...

3 FREE ADULT PASSES

from

ROSE THEATRE

Northeast Corner Square

Morton

FOR THE PROUD FAMILY...

2 RECEIVING BLANKETS

from

NEW YORK STORE

Morton, Texas

FOR PROPER INTRODUCTION...

100 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

from

MORTON TRIBUNE

Eastside Square

Morton

FOR THE MOTHER...

1 DOZEN RED ROSES

from

MORTON FLORAL & GREENHOUSE

605 E. Lincoln

Morton

FOR HIM OR HER...

\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE

from

RAMBY PHARMACY

Northside Square

Morton

FOR THE PROUD FAMILY...

\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE

from

BEN FRANKLIN VARIETY STORE

Westside Square

Morton

FOR THE PARENTS OF THE BABY...

1 Doz. Diapers, 2 Receiving Blankets

from

POPULAR STORE

Morton, Texas

FOR THE PROUD PARENTS...

\$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE

from

ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE

Next to the Post Office

Morton

FOR THAT NEW BABY'S CAR...

TISSUE DISPENSER

from

Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

113 E. Washington

Morton

FOR HIGH STYLE TRAVELING...

FREE CAR WASH AND GREASE

from

JOHNNY'S '66' SERVICE

South Main

Morton

FOR THE FIRST ARRIVAL...

1 DOZEN DIAPERS

from

SEANEY'S FOOD STORE

Phone 266-3341

Morton

FOR THAT BUNDLE OF JOY...

36 x 50 WHITE BLANKET

Baby Pepperell Super - Soft
from

DOSS THRIFTWAY

South Main

Morton

FOR CLEANLINESS NEXT TO NONE...

\$5.00 IN DRY CLEANING

from

STRICKLAND'S

"We Appreciate Your Business"

FOR THE LUCKY FATHER...

10 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

(Enco Regular)

from

WILEY'S HUMBLE SERVICE

Morton, Texas



1. Winning baby will be the first baby born in or enroute to Morton Memorial Hospital after midnight, December 31, 1965.
2. Exact time of birth must be specified by attending physician.
3. Parents of winning baby must have resided in this area for not less than six months.
4. Winning parents must present each merchant's ad to him to claim prize.
5. In event of tie, awards will be distributed by drawing.

Prizes for the First Baby

from Your Friendly Morton Merchants

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. Miller Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Irman Miller of Tempel; Mr. Mrs. Wendell Watson, Anna Susan and Terri of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullinax, and Mrs. Tresa, Mr. and Mrs. L. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim my Mullinax, Tammy and Gayla and Richard Williams all of Morton.

Large Selection of

CURTIS MATHES AND GE

Portable and Console — Black and White

TV's and Stereos

Maple and Walnut Color TV's

By Curtis Mathes

General Electric

Dishwasher . . . as low as \$129.95

Baby Bed and Mattress . . \$29.95

Taylor & Son Furniture

MORTON

Indians lose to Dimmitt in Caprock semi-finals

The Morton Indians were knocked out of the Caprock Holiday Basketball Tournament in Lubbock Wednesday morning by the Dimmitt Bobcats, 65-39. The win by Dimmitt earned them the right to meet Denver City in the finals of the tournament at 7:30 Wednesday night.

The Indians advanced into the semi-finals of the tourney by blasting the Petersburg Buffs, 67-46, in the first round of the meet Monday afternoon.

In the Wednesday morning contest with Dimmitt, the Indians never could get going, as they fell behind 13 points in the first period, 16-3. Half-time count was 30-15. The Indians rallied in the third quarter to close the gap to 11 points before the Bobcats sped up the pace again to lead 48-31 at the end of that canto.

Byron Lee Willis led the Indians scoring against the Dimmitt club with 15 points, followed by Freddy Thomas with nine. The game's high scorer was Bobcat Bob Bradford, who bucketed 21 tallies.

Against Petersburg, Morton jumped to a 16-10 first period advantage, and increased it to 32-22 at the half. The Indians added another pair of points to their advantage in the third go-round to lead, 48-36, going into the final period of play.

Four Indians scored in double figures, with Jimmy Joyce lead-

field goals and a single free toss, by blasting in 27 points, 13 Willie Moore had 13, Freddy Thomas 11, and Alton Black ten for the locals. Petersburg's top scorer was Jerry Harris with 19 markers to his credit.

In a regular season contest played Tuesday night at Tatum, the Indians topped the Coyotes, 52-48, in a nip-and-tuck affair, for their fourth victory in a row, the longest winning skein of the season.

Morton led most of the way in the contest, but never could get much breathing room. They led at the rest stops, 11-9, 26-22, and 41-40. Jimmy Joyce and Byron Willis led the local five in scoring, with 19 and 15 points, respectively. However, Loren Mollieur of Tatum was the game's high point-maker with 20 tallies.

Next action for the Indians is Tuesday night, when they entertain the Abernathy Antelopes in a non-district clash on the Morton court.

The Clyde Strickland family of Jacksonville are visiting this week in Morton with friends. They are former residents of here and he preached at the Church of Christ.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fralin are their granddaughters, Jan Ingram, Clovis, New Mexico, and Carolyn Fralin of Lubbock.

Personals

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawthorne and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hawthorne, all of Lovington, New Mexico and Jan, student at Texas Tech.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne were her mother, Mrs. E. E. Alexander and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Alexander, all of Lovington, New Mexico.

Mrs. Ruth Wylie, Patricia and Jackie Ruth spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDermott and family of Seymour visited last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker, Bill and Gerald visited over the holidays in the homes of Mrs. Gordon Sehon and family of Idabel, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of DeKalb, Texas.

Jimmy Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cunningham, was recently hospitalized in Viet Nam for three days with blood poisoning in his arm. He was injured while on patrol. Cunningham is now back on duty with his unit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lindsey had their four children and eleven grandchildren home for Christmas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Lindsey and their three children of Brownfield; Mrs. Glen Brazil and two children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lindsey and two children of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Rozell of Morton; Mrs. John Williams of Sundown, mother of Mrs. Speedy Lindsey; Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Ropesville, sister of Mrs. A. R. Lindsey and Mrs. Cora Brown of Roberts Nursing Home, mother of Mrs. A. R. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Walker visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Garrett of Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Stamps of Memphis, Tennessee are visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stamps. They arrived December 22 and will leave January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood McClintock and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClintock spent the holidays in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClintock.

Hobby Club has holiday party

The Friendly Circle Hobby Club met with Mrs. Elmer Gardner on December 14th for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Horace Gardner was co-hostess for the occasion.

Games and gag gifts were arranged by Mrs. L. Z. Scoggins and Mrs. Floyd Rowland, with a background of Christmas carols. Mrs. Rowland gave a short devotional and Mrs. Gardner read a thought for the coming year, after which secret pals were revealed.

Gifts were exchanged, many of which were made by the members. A drawing for new secret pals for the new year was held after which colorful plates of home made candies, cookies, canapies, nuts, and hot spiced tea and coffee were enjoyed by 13 members and three guests. Mrs. J. D. Thomas was received into the club as a new member.

Those enjoying the party were Mesdames E. Gardner, H. Gardner, L. Z. Scoggins, Floyd Rowland, Clayton Stokes, Woodrow Self, Gene Clark, Enid Edwards, Pete Pierce, Weldon Wynn, Jack Campbell, Stetser Stokes, J. D. Thomas and three guests, Mrs. Gene Gardner, Mrs. Owen Egger and Mrs. Don Murray.

Rites held for resident's father

Services for Bay Wilson, 59, of Muleshoe, father of Mrs. J. L. Thomas of Morton were held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Northside Church of Christ in Muleshoe, with Frank Duckworth, minister, officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery.

Wilson, a resident of Muleshoe for the past 22 years, was dead on arrival at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe about 12:30 December 23 after collapsing at work as a driller.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; four sons, Gordon, Stanley, Roger and Mickey, all of Muleshoe; four other daughters, Mrs. Bob Teeter, Arlington, Mrs. Wyman Prater, Canadian and Diane and Cathy Wilson, both of Muleshoe; his mother, Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Lipan, six sisters; one brother; and 19 grandchildren.

Three-Way news items

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark and daughter from Jacksonville spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton and his parents of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler and daughter spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall are the parents of a boy born December 22nd in Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall of Three Way and Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney of Athens.

Guests for Christmas dinner in the Johnnie Wheeler home were Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and children of West Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler and children of Lovington, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell's house was heavily damaged by a fire in the garage Wednesday morning. The smoke woke the Powells up in time to put the fire out before it caught the house on fire. The Maple Fire Department soon put the fire out.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kelley and children from Amarillo spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley and John Tyson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Darold Robinson and children from Haskell spent Christmas with her father, John Tyson.

Airman 1/C and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and daughter from Crestview, Florida and Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys of Farmington, New Mexico spent Christmas in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nichols and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloman of Odessa spent Christmas in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard and boys of Lubbock spent Christmas with the John Sheppards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roberts of Scottsdale, Arizona spent the week with her daughter and family, the Rayford Mastens.

Mrs. Loyd Warren was a patient in the Morton Memorial Hospital over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and

Mr. and Mrs. Darnel Williams and son spent Christmas with the Tommy Durham family in Lubbock.

The dairy barn on the Frank Griffith farm close to Stegall burned down Christmas Eve.

Those spending Christmas Day with Mrs. Minnie Dupler were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dupler of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dupler and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupler and daughter of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and daughter of Maple.

The R. L. Reeves family had Christmas dinner at the Jack Reeves home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves and family of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peary and daughter all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Conners and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Harrison and son of Arch, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Percy and Dale of Midland.

NOTICE

Installation of new officers for the Womens Democrats of Cochran County Area will be held Wednesday, January 5, in the Prairie Room of the Wig Wam Restaurant. It will be a luncheon beginning at 12 noon.

Mrs. Howard Hurd, district committee woman of Brownfield, will be installing officer.

All interested women of the area are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nail and Tommy of Midland visited Thursday and Friday in the home of her father, Lloyd Hiner. The group visited Christmas morning in the home of Mr. Hiner's mother, Mrs. T. L. Hiner of Abilene.

For **COLDS** take **666**

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

Now Offered on Your Savings at

4 1/2 %

PER ANNUM

Now

Compounded Quarterly

SAVINGS IN BY THE 10th EARN FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH

Morton Branch

Levelland Savings & Loan Assn.

Morton Professional Building

Phone 266-7991

INSURED BY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.



We're Celebrating Our 20th ANNIVERSARY

of business in Morton

Yes, sir, we've been doing business with the fine people of the Morton area for 20 years now — the last 18 at the same old stand here by the stoplight. And we plan to be here 10 years longer, too — serving out top quality auto parts along with good, friendly service.

We're not planning any kind of a big or special celebration in honor of our birth-

day, but we do invite you to drop by and have a cup of coffee with us. Our latch-string is always out — and we like to have you come by and visit with us . . . anytime. We pledge ourselves to continue our friendly service and we solicit your continued patronage in the future.

We hope the best for you and yours during the coming new year.

BYRON'S AUTO SUPPLY

At The Stoplight

MORTON

Phone 266-5431

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. B. C. Harrison, Morton, admitted December 21, dismissed December 22, OB.

Arthur Wilson, Morton, admitted December 21, transferred, medical.

H. S. Hawkins, Morton, admitted December 21, dismissed December 23, medical.

Mrs. Dessie Leverett, Morton, admitted December 21, dismissed December 23, medical.

Joe S. Erby, Morton, admitted December 21, dismissed December 22, medical.

Mrs. Lucille Howell, Morton, admitted December 22, dismissed December 24, medical.

Richard Bihe, Lingo, admitted December 22, dismissed December 24, medical.

Joe Quiriz, Morton, admitted December 23, dismissed December 28, surgical.

Jose Ranon, Jr., Morton, admitted December 23, dismissed December 27, medical.

Martha Artiga, Morton, admitted December 23, dismissed December 27, medical.

Pilar Cruz, Morton, admitted December 23, dismissed December 27, medical.

Henry Turney, Morton, admitted December 24, dismissed December 25, medical.

Ramon Prieto, Morton, admitted December 24, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Loyd Warren, Baileyboro, admitted December 25, dismissed December 28, medical.

Ernie Carranza, Enochs, admitted December 25, dismissed December 27, medical.

Margaret Davis, Whiteface, admitted December 25, dismissed December 27, medical.

Mrs. B. R. Stovall, Morton, admitted December 25, dismissed December 27, medical.

Carlas Bordaga, Morton, admitted December 26, remaining, accident.

James Patterson, Morton, admitted December 26, remaining, medical.

Marty Williams, Morton, admitted December 26, remaining, medical.

Mrs. A. A. Wallace, Morton, admitted December 26, dismissed December 27, medical.

Mrs. R. J. Merritt, Morton, admitted December 26, remaining, medical.

Juan Carrellis, Morton, admitted December 26, dismissed December 28, medical.

Mrs. Bob Ramp, Morton, admitted December 27, remaining, medical.

Louise Roberts, Maple, admitted December 27, dismissed December 28, medical.

Floyd Reynolds, Morton, admitted December 27, remaining, medical.

Glen Slin, Portales, admitted December 27, dismissed December 28, accident.

James St. Clair, Morton, admitted December 27, dismissed December 28, medical.

Mrs. John Crisp, Levelland, admitted December 27, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Tony Granado, Morton, admitted December 27, dismissed December 28, OB.

Mrs. Elyia Garcia, Morton, admitted December 27, remaining, OB.

Danny Lee Ray, Morton, admitted December 28, remaining, medical.

Mike Yburra, Morton, admitted December 28, remaining, medical.

Barry Nebhut, Morton, admitted December 28, remaining, medical.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hudson and children, Mrs. Ruby Goodman and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson of Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith and boys of Dallas visited Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Patton of Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams had as guests in their home over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patrick of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brooks of Ulysses, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker and girls of Ulysses, Kansas and Carol Williams of Baylor University.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Greer were J. C. Cook of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Cook and Norman and David of Wolforth. Other guests were Mrs. Arlie Self, Roger and Sandra of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanchez, Janie, Sylvia, Jesse Jr., and Mikey of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Liscano, spent the holidays with her parents.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Stovall were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Christian and boys and Miss Brenda Stovall all of Dallas.

Spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elick Cox are her mother, Mrs. J. A. Bellomy, her sister, Mrs. Duane Gothard and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bellomy all of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Griffiths all of Bledsoe, Berry Bell of Lubbock and Mrs. J. A. Bellomy, Mrs. Duane Gothard and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bellomy all of Arlington spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elick Cox.

Visiting over the holiday weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strickland and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilson, their daughter and her son, Mrs. Elmer Lee Rost and Roy all of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison had as guests over Christmas weekend their daughter, Mrs. Mavis Bybee of Spearman and their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Bybee of Pampa.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hudson and children over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson of Olney and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith and boys of Dallas, Mrs. Mavis Bybee of Spearman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Bybee of Pampa.



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ROBERTS
Design Studio Photo

Couple to be honored on 50th anniversary

In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, their daughters invite friends to an Open House Sunday afternoon, January 2, between 3:00 and 5:00 at 601 East Buchanan Street, Morton. No invitations are being mailed.

Miss Lydarene Silvers and Howard Overton Rogers were married December 26, 1915, at Redland, New Mexico by Rev. Lanoy Baugh.

Before their wedding, the couple attended an open house and an all night party at the old Slaughter Ranch, six miles south of Morton. The party was held on Christmas night, 1915. Accompanied by her brother, the late Charley Henry Silvers and a friend, Eula Keller, the couple drove by buggy from the ranch on Sunday morning to Redland to be married.

Born in Floresville, Texas, July 1, 1896, Lydarene, was the first child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Silvers. The family pioneered this country when they arrived in a covered wagon in the fall of 1909, before New Mexico became a state in 1912. Their first home was a half-dugout just across the Texas-New Mexico state line in what was known as the Redland and Nigger Hill community.

Her father, Jim Silvers, served on the school board for many years. He rode from farm to farm for donations to finance the school each year. The school term was usually short and depended on the amount of contributions. Lydarene recalls walking 1½ miles to school. To attend school longer, she stayed with friends, the John Hawkes family, in the Mount Vernon community, presently Arch, New Mexico and walked 3 miles each way to school. She led their little six year old boy and in the cold, snowy, windy winters she marveled how the little child made the trips.

Lydarene completed the eighth grade and passed a State Examination which, with a little further study, would have entitled her to teach school.

Howard Overton Rogers was born in Albany, Texas September 15, 1893, the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Rogers. His mother died when he was an infant, and as he grew up, neighbors nicknamed him "Happy Hooligan" because of his disposition. He attended Albany Public Schools for eleven years and a military school for a short time.

Following school, he joined his father, who was manager of the X Bar Ranch northeast of Bledsoe.

After their marriage, the Rogers lived on a claim in New Mexico, west of the old Bluit community and north of Milnesand.

The couple spent several years working on such ranches as the Slaughter and Lazy S Brand at Whiteface. Mr. Rogers worked at the Syndicate Hotel, the Farwell Inn in Farwell. On the ranches, Howard looked after windmills, rode fences and such. Mrs. Rogers cooked for as many as 15 to 25 cowboys.

Mrs. Rogers recalls in those days her father freighted for the Slaughter Ranch, making trips to Lubbock in a wagon drawn by as many as six to eight horses, sometimes ten, depending on the load. He also drilled water wells over the country and farmed the first cotton in Cochran County.

Following the Farwell Hotel work, the couple returned to ranch work at the Bar N Ranch, near Littlefield and the X Bar Ranch and the Campbell Ranch. Following this they returned to New Mexico to farm and start their own herd of cattle. Their first daughter, Charleyrene, was born in Portales January 30, 1922.

Later they worked at the Mallett Ranch near Brownfield but moved to Littlefield when their second daughter, Montell was born, February 22, 1925.

The family moved to Albany where they resided for eight years and both daughters enrolled in the school their father had attended.

Returning to the Plains in 1933 the Rogers family lived in Bledsoe for three years. Then they moved back to Roosevelt County and eventually Portales, where they lived for 14 years. Both daughters were sent to school at Eastern New Mexico University.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers moved to Morton in 1951 where they now have their home.

One daughter, Mrs. Fred Danforth and her husband are former teachers in Morton. They now reside in Carlsbad, where she is a counselor with the senior high school.

The other daughter, Mrs. Kevin McDonnell, lives in Clovis. Mrs. McDonnell works at the Cannon Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



Marilyn McDaniel

Marilyn McDaniel will be bride of Morris Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. McDaniel of Enochs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Joyce, to Morris Truman Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson of Morton.

Miss McDaniel is a graduate of Pep High School and South Plains College at Levelland.

Peterson graduated from Morton High School and is presently a student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

The wedding is to take place January 22, 1966 at the First Baptist Church in Enochs. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. Ruben C. Maness, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Smyer.

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HOME GAMES

Tues., November 19 - - - Bledsoe
 Tues., November 30 - - - Bula
 Tues., December 7 - - - Levelland
 Mon., December 13 - - - Muleshoe
 Tues., December 21 - - - Lazbuddie
 Tues., January 4 - - - Abernathy
 Fri., January 7 - - - Plains
 Fri., January 14 - - - Frenship
 Fri., January 21 - - - Post
 Tues., January 25 - - - Littlefield
 Fri., February 4 - - - Slaton
 Tues., February 15 - - - Denver City

Games Away

NOVEMBER 23 . . . LEVELLAND JANUARY 18 SLATON
 DECEMBER 3 PLAINS JANUARY 28 . . DENVER CITY
 DECEMBER 14 . . . LITTLEFIELD FEBRUARY 1 FRENSHIP
 JANUARY 1 TATUM FEBRUARY 8 POST
 JANUARY 11 MULESHOE FEBRUARY 11 . . . LOVINGTON

This Week's Results

Morton 67 Petersburg 46
 Morton 52 Tatum 48 Morton 39 Dimmitt 65

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- Danez Beauty Salon

GO, INDIANS, GO

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Walked added, "I don't know if the city would have the power to pass a stronger ordinance even if it wished to. Cities under 5,000 don't have as much power in these matters as cities which are above the 3,000 mark."

Councilman Thompson said, "Perhaps if the city didn't have the power, the state health officials might."

The council and the group of residents decided to watch for the rest of this ginning season and to see if the ginners complied with the current ordinance and with dust prevention measures before any action would be taken.

Mayor Weatherly said, "I believe we should give the ginners a chance to work on the dust problem voluntarily. Many have already done splendid jobs in doing so, and we have had one say that after this year he will do all that he can possibly do to cooperate. I think the only fair thing to do is to wait and see what actions are taken this season, and then consider what further actions are to be taken if the necessary dust control measures aren't taken."

When asked if the burning of the burs would be a considerable help, Christain said that it probably would be, except in the cases where the cotton had been defoliated with acids. Christain said that the smoke from this type of cotton was like "pepper" in your eyes.

L. W. King commented that every time the new city well on the hill was pumped out, his yard was flooded, and that he had had to haul dirt in twice to repair the damage. City Secretary Elra Oden assured him that it wouldn't happen again.

Another matter discussed by both groups was the flooding south of FM 1780 near town. The council decided to consult Oscar Crain, district highway engineer, on the matter.

Chief Burtis Cloud appeared at the meeting and asked that some type of ordinance be passed pertaining to the sale of alcoholic beverages in private clubs in Morton. Cloud said that liquor may be legally served in the city in a private club, and that the police therefore needed some type of ordinance to control the clubs themselves, and thereby the control of the sale of alcoholic beverages. Presently, in the city, there are no ordinances pertaining to the leasing, running, or opening of private clubs here, according to Cloud.

Mayor Weatherly asked Cloud to bring an ordinance that satisfied Cloud and the county attorney to the next council meeting for discussion and adoption.

In other business transacted, six city employees were given raises and three previous pay raises were approved. Water department: Jack D. Houghton - \$25 per month raise; Nathalene Browne - \$20 raise per month. Gas dept.: Jo Ogle - \$10 raise per month; Police dept.: R. B. Cunningham - \$15 per month; Cemetery: Rex Crawford - \$25 per month; Sanitation dept.: Walter Collins - \$22 per month.

Three city employees were given raises three months ago. They were A. M. Maples, water dept., \$15 per month; T. B. White, gas dept., \$15 per month; Doyle Butler, street dept. \$10 per month.

In other business transacted the minutes were read and approved, the job of meat inspector for the Collins Packing House was discussed, and those persons who had left town owing water bills, had their names placed on the inactive

Report

(Continued from page 1)

he worked out some of the possibilities and problems of business forecasting. His weekly releases are used by over 400 newspapers and his financial reports by 20,000 corporations and estates. His research work is carried on by a large staff of experts.

Founded institute

Babson founded Babson Institute for Men; and, in co-operation with the late Mrs. Babson, developed



Roger W. Babson

Webber College for Women — both nationally-known education institutions. Here, young men and women may concentrate on the fundamentals of honest and efficient business administration. Later, he founded a Midwest Institute of Business administration, located in Eureka, Kansas, the center of the United States. He has been active also in the establishment of other mediums of service to the public, such as the Gravity Research Foundation, located at New Boston, New Hampshire.

Babson has probably done more than any other man to create among his millions of newspaper readers an interest in simple business problems, and to instill a broader vision in businessmen, enabling them to meet the up-and-downs of the business cycle.

Farmers reminded of deadline dates

Farm operators are reminded of the following closing dates, according to Mrs. Ruth McGee, Office Manager, Cochran County ASCS:

Dec. 31, 1965 — Final date to complete and report 1965 ACP Practices; Jan. 3, 1966 — Final date to transfer cotton allotments by sale, lease or ownership transfer to be effective for 1966.

Jan. 17, 1966 — Final date to file applications for new farm allotments; Jan. 28, 1966 — Final date to request additional cotton allotment on Form MQ-30 (Released and Re-apportioned acreage).

Sign-up under the 1966 Farm programs will start Jan. 24th and end April 1, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Merritt and family of Springfield, Tennessee visited Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Merritt and other relatives.

The inactive file is a file whereby persons who left town owing water bills, will be billed automatically should they ever return.

The city council met at the city hall at about 7:00. The meeting adjourned about 11:30. Those present were Mayor Dean Weatherly, City Secretary Elra Oden, Councilmen E. C. Seany, Walter Taylor, Tom Rowden, and Kenneth Thompson.

Also present were Police Chief Burtis Cloud, county attorney James Walker, and local residents H. Y. Christain, L. W. King, and Willie Holland.

Hope in reality is a fine person

(Continued from page 1)

Tuslog Det. 47 APO 28 NY, NY January 3, 1964

Christmas, 1963 will long be remembered as one of the most exciting and memorable Christmases. I had no warning before being asked on December 21 whether or not I would like to accompany the Bob Hope Christmas Tour as a medical attendant. You can imagine my response! Within 6 hours after being asked, I was on board a Turkish Airliner on the way to Ankara to meet the Bob Hope troupe. Bob was not here yet, but was on the way over from New York at the time I was on the way to Ankara. I joined the other members of the troupe in Ankara and awaited Bob's arrival on 22, December, Sunday. On 22 December we went to the airport and met a military T39, 6 place jet, which was bringing Bob from Wiesbaden, Germany to Ankara. With that meeting began 8 days of the most tiring, but rewarding and enjoyable days I have ever spent.

Members of the cast included Bob Hope, Tony Hope (his son), Fred Miron (his traveling companion), Tuesday Weld, Jerry Colonna, Anita Bryant and her husband (Bob Green), Ruth and Jane Earl (they sing and dance), Peter Leeds, Phil Crosby, Michele Matrinko (Miss U.S.A.), John Bubbles, Les Brown and his band. There were numerous other persons who were connected with the show. Everyone was the best. I have never been around a better bunch of people in my life.

We put on a show on the night of the 22nd in Ankara and then flew out to remote site on the Black Sea to do another show the next day, but the place was fogged in and we could not land. We circled for an hour as the cast radioed the show down to the boys on the ground! After the show we flew here to Adana and put on a show that night. I had a chance to repack my suitcase and the medical bag before taking off for more days of show business. On the 24th we flew to Diyarbakir, Turkey (remote site in eastern Turkey for a day show there. Then we flew to Izmir, Turkey. That night we had the annual Bob Hope Christmas party, with members of the cast and a few VIP's on the base attending. After the party we went to midnight mass. On Christmas day we put on a show at Izmir and then flew to Athens and got settled in our hotel. The next morning we flew to Crete and put on a day show and toured Crete, the second oldest civilization. It was a huge

ruin with beautifully colored walls and murals. After the tour we flew back the same way we had come, to Athens. We went to the Acropolis the next morning and then put on an afternoon show before flying to Wheelus AFB at Tripoli, Libya. We toured Tripoli on the 28th before the afternoon show. After the show we flew to Naples, Italy and put on a show on the deck of the carrier, Shangri La on the 29th. That night we put on a show at the Naples Sports Palace for the NATO people. After another reception and loading of the KC135 (known to civilians as the 707) the troop boarded for the flight back to the U.S. I stayed in Naples to catch flights home. I was lucky and made it back in 4 hours flying time, as the T39 that had flown Bob to Ankara just happened to be in Naples and gave me a ride to Ankara on 31 December, and on home to Adana on 2 January. I

was worn out but happy! The tour will be presented on TV in the states January 17 over NBC. It will be a ninety minute show with parts taken from almost all the shows which were put on. I don't know whether or not I will be in the background in any of the shows, but I imagine I will be. You will have to look closely, but I usually stood on the right of the stage, as you look at it. I don't know of any hint of how to spot me as I was in civilian suit about half of the time, and in my uniform the rest of the time. I took 5 rolls of the show and the whole trip. I got to be fairly good friends with some of the people connected with the production and coverage of the show. I hope to keep these contacts as they were an exceptional group of people. No one has ever treated me nicer than I was on the tour.

The publicity man included me in the news release about the trip so if you see any of the stories about the trip, be sure and read

about it and save a few clippings. To have so much good happen to one person in such a short period of time is really an experience. I can do nothing except offer my thanks. I don't know how this all happened to me. I'd like to be much more specific about the trip but I could write for hours about all the people on the tour and their personalities. The ones I got to be best friends with were the NBC publicity man, the camera man, the cue card man, and some members of the Les Brown band. There were others of course. Bill Faith, the publicity man, and Barney McNulty, the cue card man were the guys I ran around with the most. They were all real top notch men, and we had a real good time together. Of the cast I guess I was around Anita Bryant and her husband the most. Next would probably come Phil Crosby. I think the thing that surprised me the most about them was the fact that they were such nice persons. I just fell completely in love with

Anita Bryant and her husband. They really treated me exceptionally well. She was four and a half months along on a pregnancy, so I was a comfort to her on the trip. You just don't stop to think that these people have made such a success because they are such exceptionally nice people. I think I will never forget that one fact.

I'm sorry that the trip stopped my correspondence and plans for Christmas, but I will try to make it up to everyone as soon as I can.

Love, Don

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Morton school cafeteria menus

Monday, January 3: Creamed chicken, buttered squash, sliced tomatoes, sliced peaches, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Tuesday, January 4: Smoked sausage, au-gratin potatoes, green salad, plain cake, wheat rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Wednesday, January 5: Hot tater pie, spanish rice, lime jello, peanut butter cookies, crackers and half pint milk.

Thursday, January 6: Franks on buttered hot dog bun, potato chips, relish and pickles, orange and grapefruit sections and half pint milk.

Friday, January 7: Salmon patties, catsup, rice and chicken, buttered whole kernel corn, plum cobbler, hot rolls, butter and half pint milk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermitt attended a family dinner Christmas day in Friona at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Au-

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Leo Sargent, Preacher
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

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Radio Broadcast — 8:45 a.m.
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
Charles R. Gates
411 West Taylor

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

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

**SPANISH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Sixto Ramirez
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.
Wednesdays—
Evening Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.
Friday—
Evening Prayer Meet — 8:00 p.m.

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

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



Ring out the Old
Ring in the
NEW

Another year has passed, and things gone by, we cannot change. So ring out the old year and ring in the new with high resolutions. These bells, which have long been used by churches as a call to worship, are ringing an opportunity for you to begin the new year at worship with the Lord in His house. Start now and be faithful throughout this year. Attend Church regularly.

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



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Don Murray, Pastor
Jefferson and Third

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

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

Radio Broadcast — 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Service — 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle — 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle — 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB — 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams — 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship — 8:00 p.m.

**ST. ANN'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobstien,
Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

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

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN
MISSION**
Moses Padilla

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

**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
James L. Pollard
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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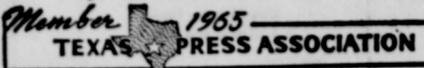
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Morton Tribune

"TEXAS LAST FRONTIER"
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965

The World in a mess

"The World in A Mess". That is the plaintive, but undeniably accurate, title of a feature article in the U. S. News & World Report of December 6, 1965. The article consists of a summing up of the troubles that beset nations just about everywhere and in many instances grow ever more critical and intense.

The high hopes that existed comparatively few years ago have simply not been realized. Instead, problem has been piled upon problem, danger upon danger. As the magazine puts it, "At one time, Americans were optimistic that there could be a stable and well-ordered world, with many problems adjusted through the United Nations. After investment of more than 100 billion dollars in aid and almost a trillion dollars in a defense system to help provide stability, the mess appears to grow worse."

U. S. News then goes down the list of trouble spots. Here, in capsule form, are some of its findings—all of which, of course, are supported by established facts.

In Viet Nam, the war grows bloodier, and the United States' commitment expands swiftly. The communists refuse all efforts at negotiation. The \$64 question, as the article sees it, is whether Red China will enter in if the North Vietnamese are faced with defeat.

Rhodesia is "a new fender box". The whites, outnumbered 18 to 1 by blacks, refuse to relinquish power. The government has withdrawn from the British Commonwealth. Britain and other nations are applying economic sanctions. Some African nations threaten the use of armed force against Rhodesia. U. S. News says that "The danger of a bloody outcome of this whole situation is regarded as real."

More troubles are arising in much of Latin America. There is little political stability, and communist subversion exists on a broad scale. Most of the nations are threatened with a food crisis—populations have soared and per capita food production has dropped. The U. S. is pledged to prevent communist take-over of government by armed force if necessary.

Just next door to us, in the Caribbean, Castro trains revolutionaries from the Latin American countries. Hundreds of these young men, trained in sabotage, terror and guerrilla warfare, return to their homeland each year to start more revolutions. The magazine reports that "Top targets as of now are Columbia, Venezuela and Guatemala . . ."

So the list of hot spots grows. India and Pakistan seem close to war. Indonesia, with Red China's friend Sukarno in control, seeks the conquest of Malaysia, which has U. S. support. And the deepest kind of troubles face NATO.

It is a gloomy picture indeed. Our involvement in such affairs is profound and is likely to become more so. To quote U. S. News again, "There's feeling being sensed in Washington that if the problems of the world can possibly be brought under control by a strong hand, then the U. S. may now be getting ready to step out and give it a try."

One more point should be noted. It is that communist powers have problems on their hands and have had small success in finding solutions. As Intelligence Digest, an authoritative British publication which deals with world affairs, states: "In fact, they are in serious trouble. They are politically confused, in great economic difficulties, and divided. It is right that, without indulging in wishful thinking, this should be appreciated. What is wrong — and could be suicidal — is to help the enemy out of his difficulties."

Mix 'em up completely

The natives are getting results again. Possibly because 1966 is an election year, which means that our politicians will be in a mood to give till it hurts, civil rights leaders have announced that they now intend a push to wipe out the neighborhood school concept and attain racial balance in every school. Which means that if a city has 70% Negro, each school would be required to have the same ratio. And equalizing the two figures really takes some juggling.

There is no need to comment on what this is going to mean in east and inconvenience, but who cares about such details when there are elections to be won? However, why not go all the way on this and get our schools completely mixed up? Let's figure out how many Baptist, Jewish, Methodist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopalian and other denominations there are in town and adjust each school on that basis too. In addition, obvious shifting is going to be necessary in terms of Italian, Irish, Germans, English, Greek, Polish, etc. What teacher would care to face a class which is out of balance nationally wise? And since politics have a way of becoming involved in integrational matters, let's be absolutely sure we don't have too many kids from Republican families in any school if the community went Democrat in the last election. And vice versa.

Some other things might be kept in mind, too, when the balancers start figuring out which kids go where and how many dozen school buses they'll have to buy to bring about the desired homogenization.

Let's forget for a moment about the civil rights leaders and the politicians who are beholden to them and give some thought to the kids themselves. Why not do a little integrating to get some of those pretty girls from the south side of town over to the north side? And to the east side too. And maybe in the course

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now, I ain't got the flu, I'm sufferin' from a banker's chilly reception."

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Reverse Income Tax

If you thought the idea of subsidized rent payments for those in the so-called depressed areas was a little far-fetched, consider the latest wild idea to come out of Washington.

Sergeant Shriver now has advanced the plan of income tax in reverse. In other words, if a family does not make as much money as the government thinks it should, they will be paid out of federal funds.

Here is the way the idea would work:

A man with a wife and two children could work and earn a combined income of, say \$2,000 in a year. His income tax allowance is \$3,000 so he is "depressed" or "poverty stricken" to the extent of \$1,000.

Under Shriver's plan, the family would be entitled to 14 per cent of that \$1,000 or \$140.

Would this encourage thrift? Would this make a man want to look after his family, to better his station in life? Or would it only add to that vast herd of people now in the second and third generation who have learned to live off government handout programs?

This latest brainchild of the Officer of Economic Opportunity sounds like the worst yet. Where will it lead? How much more generous can you get with federal money? Where can all this end? How much burden can the worker stand?

What would happen if everyone decided to quit work and live off the government?

Stamford American

Not taken for granted

It is not surprising that masses of Negro citizens in the big cities usually vote for the candidates of the political party that has promised them the most benefits. But the time is passing when a party can assume it owns the Negro vote — that the loyalty of this minority group can be taken for granted, no matter what a party does or fails to do.

In recent mayoral elections Negroes in traditionally Democratic areas gave indications of willingness to leave the party to which they have long had ties. In Cleveland a Negro candidate for mayor came close to unseating the Democratic incumbent. Louisville Negroes were credited with helping elect a Republican mayor. In New York, the independent candidate ran unexpectedly well in normally Democratic areas of Negro population.

In the two largest American cities Negro leaders are now discussing what they see as their lack of influence within their party. Complaints range from minor ones ("We can't get the city hall to clean streets in our neighborhoods") to major ones about lack of influence in party councils. A "position paper" signed by 32 Negro office holders in New York not only protests lack of voice in policy-making sessions of the local Democratic Party but also demands more Negro representation on state and congressional tickets.

In Chicago there is talk among some Negro leaders of putting up candidates to oppose those of the local Democratic machine in coming elections.

Such drastic action may not be necessary or even practical. A change in voting habits is the first need. This sounds simple but it calls for sacrifice of patronage jobs on the part of many Negro Demo-

Crats.

Equally important is the local Republican organization to give Negro voters some place to go. It must make clear its concern for and understanding of minority group problems. When a good choice is offered, local government will be the gainer.

Christian Science Monitor

On Wings of Flight

The return of the four astronauts after their remarkable rendezvous of last week was a wonderful Christmas present to the people of the United States. These men have shown the world that we have men of courage, intellect, and honor — quite a contrast to the "peace" demonstrators and draft card burners.

One cannot help but be awed by the ability displayed in the space program. Our strides in technology are prominently portrayed by the layman of most things which take place. The ultimate is the ability to bring two capsules together at the rate of speed they are traveling and have them meet in the vast void of space.

Such accomplishments should advance the cause of peace. Men throughout the world should be able to place themselves in retrospect to such feats and see how small they are in comparison. The ability of the United States to accomplish this space program should also increase our prestige around the globe. Freeman have caught up with the dictator-run countries and have surpassed them. The free enterprise system has again shown its superiority.

We pray those of us in the United States will see the value of our system and not allow it to be sold short. Many inroads have been made to make our economic system more socialistic. Yet under free enterprise we are the richest nation in the history of man and have the ability to feed almost half the world. Those who would change us are finding a ready market in those who place security above all else and especially those who do not wish to work for their keep.

As we celebrate the birth of the Most Perfect Life ever placed on earth, we should study the principles taught us. Christ would never compromise. He did not place comfort above duty, nor did he sell his birthright for material things. Who among us can say the same!

We have an obligation to give the opportunity of education to everyone, for our world today demands skills, but we cannot assume that we can dish success out to everyone on a silver platter. Our youth must assume their responsibility to apply themselves and work to take their place in what could be a glorious future. The challenge is etched out between space flight and bread lines. No one but the individual can assure which will be his destiny.

Beeville Bee Picayune

Who Should Vote?

The Civil Rights Act of 1965, hailed as the instrument that restored the right of the ballot to millions of disenfranchised Negroes, has a lot of side effects.

One of these is that it is no longer a requirement that a person know how to read and write in order to vote.

Several states, including a number of Northern states, have this requirement written into their voting laws, and there is now con-

siderable concern, both North and South, over the mass of illiterates that are being registered and presumably will vote.

It has never seemed to us to be an unreasonable requirement that a voter be required to know how to read and write in order to vote. In a land where free public education most certainly can provide this elementary knowledge, it should be required that a voter know how to read at least the name of the person he is voting for.

An illiterate person is not always an ignorant one, but most of the time it can be presumed that he is. Should a person in this category have the privilege of casting a ballot?

Illiterates are natural fodder for mass bloc voting. They vote the way they are told. We have too many examples of this now without opening the floodgates wider.

Jurors are drawn from the list of registered voters. Who would want to be tried by a jury composed of people who couldn't read or write?

Voting is a right in a democracy, and also a privilege. With privileges come responsibilities. We think it not unreasonable that one of these responsibilities is to learn to read and write before being allowed to vote.

Oehltree Co.-Herald

The elephant and the UN

We were happy to hear that a 13-man task force of the House Republican conference has come out strongly for an even more vigorous United Nations. This can help the world body, the Republican Party, and the search for peace and order on earth.

Furthermore, this appeal has come at a timely moment. The slim margin whereby Communist China was denied entrance into the United Nations on Nov. 17, will doubtless feed the discontent of those circles in the United States which either oppose the United Nations root and branch or which, while supporting the idea behind it, believe the world body to be ineffective. This is thus a moment when friends of the United Nations need encouragement.

The Republican task force gives this. It asks the United States to give "wholehearted active support" to the United Nations, but also to "take responsible initiative to help strengthen it. But not leaving it there, it goes on to detail many important issues where it hopes to see the world body act more vigorously and boldly. Among these are more efficient United Nations financing, better peace-keeping machinery, new guidelines for relations between the United Nations and regional organizations, closer attention to the world population problem and so on.

It is good for the Republican Party to be showing this leadership on behalf of an organization so crucial in today's troubled world. Although this party always has stood behind the United Nations, on occasion prominent Republicans have attacked it, receiving undue publicity. The task force's stand helps remind Americans that support for the world body is healthily bipartisan.

It is certain that American patience with the United Nations will be tested often in the months and years to come. The world body is changing — both in membership and outlook. With scores of new members from the underdeveloped areas of Asia and Africa, Washington and the West must expect that determined efforts will be made to shift the United Nations' focus in new — and often bolder — directions. This is inevitable, and many times may be desirable if

Highlights and Sidelights —

Time needed for medicare

AUSTIN, Tex. — Working out federal medicare insurance benefits in Texas may take awhile.

According to state officials, the Texas plan for these 231,819 persons on old age assistance rolls will require "some time" to develop. This because complexities in the act require further study.

Problem arises out of Title 19. It provides a \$3-a-month voluntary medical insurance program for the elderly.

This would supplement medical care available both to social security recipients and elderly persons who receive medical aid through state welfare programs. Problem is whether old age assistance payments should be raised \$3 to take care of the premium, or whether the state should pay the premium separately. Either way, it will cost welfare recipients nothing.

Medicare is effective July 1, but a March 31 deadline has been set for voluntary enrollment in the basic hospital insurance for the elderly.

According to Commissioner John Winters of the Department of Public Welfare, it is not mandatory for everyone to sign up for the voluntary insurance feature of the program. However, all who participate in the medicare program do have to sign in. It's the only way those who receive Social Security can get the medical benefits. "But," says the Commissioner, "they can choose to do so without the insurance coverage."

FARMERS — Trans-Pecos farmers are cooperating well on two cotton pest control programs in the area, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

In an effort to control the pink bollworm, White issued a procla-

amation to plow under cotton stalks in El Paso and Hudspeth Counties.

New Mexico State University ordered plow-ups in Chaves and Eddy Counties.

White said he has assurances of cooperation in the program.

Both proclamations followed a serious outbreak of pink bollworm this year in the two-state area.

ANTI-TRUST SUITS — Texas officials are viewing with interest a \$30,000,000 damage suit filed in Oklahoma. It is for alleged price-fixing. Sued by the State of Oklahoma are 10 firms that have been selling the state asphaltic oil for highway construction.

Accountants for the Texas Highway Department now are checking records in Austin pertaining to the \$1,700,000 worth of asphalt oil purchased annually by the State of Texas.

In the Sooner State's suit, it is charged that the State of Oklahoma has been overcharged \$10,000,000 on asphaltic road oil purchases as a result of price-fixing by the ten firms over a five-year period.

Says Texas' attorney general, Waggoner Carr, "We're interested in this suit. If we find anything here, we will take appropriate action."

So far there has been no indication of price-fixing here.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — State Aeronautics Commission has authority to spend appropriated funds for hard-surfacing and lighting landing strips at Falcon State Park (\$30,000) and Lake Whitney State Park (\$30,000) and for facilities in cooperation with local and federal governments (\$200,000). Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said.

In two other opinions, Carr: Told District Atty. James A. Morris of Orange Independent School Districts that incorporated cities and counties may individually employ the same private appraisal firm, and the county may contract to assess and collect taxes for the districts or cities.

Advised State Board of Barber Examiners it cannot require applicants for barber schools to appear before the Board for "educational fitness" check.

BANKS — State Banking Board approved charters for new Frontier State Bank of Eagle Pass, Southwest State Bank of Brownwood and Friendswood State Bank (Galveston County).

Board rejected applications of proposed First State Bank of Keller and First State Bank of Covington.

RETAIL SALES UP — November retail sales in Texas brought the year's total figures up six per cent above the first 11 months of last year, says the UT Bureau of Business Research. November sales were down two per cent from October. But there was 14 per cent gain over November of 1964.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Connally has appointed Grady O. Trimble Jr., Jasper attorney, to be district attorney of the First District, comprising Jasper, Newton, Sabine and San Augustine Counties. He succeeds Floyd Addington, resigned.

M. K. Berry of Vernon now is a member of the Midwestern University Board of Regents. Governor Connally named him to succeed State Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon, who resigned. Term expires February 25, 1968.

Connally announced, too, that soon after January 1 he will name a 15-member public school study committee.

Staffing of a "Texas liaison office" to coordinate statewide interest in Washington will be completed shortly, the governor stated.



"YOU CAN TAKE IT FROM HERE, KID"

lected were: W. W. Lynch of Dallas, chairman; Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde; and State Reps. Milton J. Schiller of Cameron; Wayne Connally of Floresville; and Delva Jones of Lubbock.

TO STUMP STATE — Gov. John Connally says that regardless of whether he has an opponent in the Democratic primary he plans to travel over Texas next year discussing problems and laying out a "broad and imaginative" program for the future.

His proposals will "encompass almost all areas of state government." They will include a \$1,000,000-bond-financed water development program, advances in education, tuberculosis control and mental retardation work. Also "expansive and ambitious programs" for "woefully inadequate" state parks and recreation.

In commenting on the number of terms a governor may serve, Connally states that he does not favor any limitation because the office is "weak enough" already. One of the "few strengths" a governor has, said Connally, is that he just may be around for another term.

HEART-FUND RIDE — Eddie Snell, a cowboy who is riding horseback from California to Washington, D.C. on behalf of the Heart Fund, was presented with an Honorary Texan Citation at the State Capitol by Governor Connally.

Snell, who lost an 18-month-old daughter with congenital heart disease a few years ago, does not accept money for the fund. He encourages people to mail contributions addressed to Heart Fund, c/o Local Postmaster.

SEEK CANDIDATES — Texas Republicans will begin their serious talk of fielding 1966 candidates for state office at a meeting of their executive committee here January 7-8.

In addition to hearing a report from a candidates' committee, the SREC also will adopt its budget for 1966 and hear a report from Sen. John Tower on his recent tour of Vietnam.

AGING AID NEARS — Funds totaling \$156,500 will be available to Texas after January from the U. S. Administration on Aging.

Bulk of the money, according to Walter H. Richter, chairman of the Committee on Aging, will be disbursed to local communities, counties and groups for expanded programs to benefit the aging.

Applications for grants must indicate at least 25 per cent participation from local sources for the first year. Only 10 per cent of the sum may be used for administration of statewide programs.

POVERTY GRANTS — Community Action Council of Brooks, Jim Hogg and Zapata Counties will receive \$25,331 in Economic Opportunity Act grants for programs to attack causes of poverty in the three counties.

Community Council of Guadalupe County in Seguin will receive \$8,016 for similar program.

Connally approved both last week.



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Pfc. Jimmy Marks writes thanks from Viet Nam

The following is an excerpt of a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marks, St. Rt. 2, from their son, P.F.C. Jimmy Marks stationed in Viet Nam.

"A few lines to say hello and hope this finds everyone ok. I am doing pretty good. . . .

"I got a package from Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and a card. I would like for you to thank them for me and the boys here in my tent, we sure did enjoy the stuff that she sent to me.

"I would like for you to put a note in the paper thanking all the people for the Christmas cards that they have sent to me, because I don't have time to write to them



PFC. JIMMY MARKS

all and so thank them all for thinking of all the rest of the boys that are in Viet Nam. We all would like to come home but we have a duty to do for our country and our people.

"I have got a lot of cards from a lot of people that live in and around Morton and Whiteface. . . .

"I went to see Jimmy Cunningham the other day and he was in the hospital and they didn't know when he would get out but would let me know soon.

"Well, it has been raining for the past two days and everything is under water. It sure is sloppy here in this kind of weather. I would like to see some sunshine for awhile, if it keeps on raining everything will be under water most especially the living quarters.

"Tell all the kids hello and I wish them a Merry Christmas and all of you. . . .

s/P.F.C. Jimmie Marks
RA18427971
63rd T.C.O. APO 96240
San Francisco, California

Marks is the husband of Mrs. Laura Marks of Lubbock and has three children, Dewayne 6, Jerald 3, and Charla, 2. He has been in the Army two years, going to Viet Nam in August of last year. He hopes to be home in July, 1966. The 32 year old soldier also served in the Koran War.

He has three brothers, Edward, who left Monday for San Diego for basic training with the Navy; Jerry Marks and Wayne Porter, both of Morton; and two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Shirley) Knox of Lubbock and Mrs. Billy (Dorothy) Gunter of Morton.

Final rites held for Shelia Monroe

Shelia Monroe, 6 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Monroe, 2611 59th Street, Lubbock died at 8:15 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital where she had been a patient since Thursday.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Highland Baptist Church, Lubbock. Officiating was the Rev. I. D. Walker, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Jack Albright, Baptist minister from New Mexico. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was the granddaughter of M. and Mrs. W. T. Zuber and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Monroe, ill of Morton.

Other survivors include two sisters, Deborah and Rhonda, both of the home; a brother, Bruce, of the home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Monroe, Lubbock; four great-grandmothers and a great-great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper spent Christmas in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fine of Midland.

Visiting this week in the home of Mrs. O. B. Williams is Mrs. Ed Lloyd and Monty and Jon of Dublin.

Mrs. O. B. Williams, Kenneth Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Christian of Houston were business visitors in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniel and family spent Christmas in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniel of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cheek of Levelland spent Christmas in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cartwright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Don Seaney of Shreveport, Louisiana visited over the holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Seaney. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniel, Doug and Kim of Fort Worth.



Holiday door . . .

THIS GAILY decorated snow man is on the door of the Roberts Memorial Nursing home. It is just one more sign of the holiday spirit that prevails through out the country. The snow man is complete with top hat, pipe, and a big bow around his neck.

News from Bula-Enochs

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless were their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Findley and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doak of Lubbock.

A delayed Christmas dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Billie West and children of Teaf, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson and children of Clovis, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. George Autry and children, Mrs. Myrna Turney and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Autry and daughter all of Enochs and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry and son of Morton. Those attending besides the children were Mrs. Autry's sister, Mrs. Mamie Chambers of Burk Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas.

Guests in the Jerome Cash home over the holidays were their son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash of Portales, New Mexico, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Roberts of Lubbock, Mr. Cash's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wade, a niece, Mrs. Hoyce Walkins and girls, Donna, Cathy, and Debbie all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam had all their children at home over the holidays. Home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam and family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam and family of West Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam and daughter of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gilliam and children of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gilliam of Amarillo and Vester, Dean, and Linda of the home.

Mrs. Alma Altman had four of her children in her home over the Christmas holidays. They were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Byrum and boys of Tucumari, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker and family, Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altman and family of Three Way. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Donny Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beauchamp and Kim were in Lubbock Christmas Eve visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Gipson. Christmas Day they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clower of Matador. Mrs. Beauchamp and daughter visited the remainder of the week with her mother.

Christmas holiday guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Gates were their sons, Capt. Phillip Don Gates, M.D., of Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Florida; Mark Gates, student at West Texas State University at Canyon, and his fiancee, Miss LaRuth Kindrick, teacher at the Pampa High School; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gates, Ronnie, Morris and Russell of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crawford and Sherri of Levelland visited Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Richard.

Mrs. Charles Taylor and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porter and Jimmy of Pasadena returned to Morton Sunday. Mrs. Taylor had been visiting them since Thanksgiving. The Porters plan to stay for a few days.

Buck Scheib spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Scheib of San Marcos.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler for the holidays were Sherri and Faye Howell of Gristown, U.S.A. and their son, Marlin, a student at the University of Texas.

R. C. Lemons of Hereford and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Jr. and children of Hereford visited over the holiday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Short Lemons.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose over the holidays were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Pelt, Valerie and Neal of Sannorwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moulton of Irving. Also Mrs. Roses' mother, Mrs. Frank Dean of Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roddy, Jimmy and Jerel Don visited in Clovis Sunday and Monday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Koening.

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History of "Nigger Hill" is a little confusing

By BUCK SCHEIB

Possibly no piece of Cochran County history is more intriguing, yet least understood than the story of Nigger Hill.

The events of Nolan's "Lost Nigger" expedition of 1877, as historians call it, made big headlines in the New York papers, but as one soldier who survived the ordeal wrote home later to his parents in New York, "the story of what happened is a little complicated and the facts that have reached your paper aren't exactly correct."

The entire story actually had its beginning in December of 1876. The Comanche chief "Old Nigger Horse," and 170 warriors raided a group of buffalo hunters in the vicinity of the present town of Post. A fierce fight followed between the "Quohada" Comanches and the buffalo hunters at the present site of Yellow House Canyon, in the southeastern corner of Lubbock County.

After this engagement, in which Nigger Horse escaped with most of his braves, Capt. Phillip Lud-

well Lee, of Company G, 10th U.S. Cavalry, fought Nigger Horse in a running battle in northeastern Cochran County. Nigger Horse was killed, and his braves scattered into smaller bands.

April 10, 1877, one of these bands shot a buffalo hunter, John Sharp, near the present town of Snyder, and later raided a general store in the same area, driving off considerable cattle and horses.

A group of buffalo hunters, banded together under the capable leadership of James Harvey, decided to revenge the Indians by following them from water hole to water hole across the South Plains, eventually hoping to catch them, teach them a lesson, and recollect the stolen livestock.

Harvey was apparently a capable leader, being a buffalo hunter himself and an Indian fighter. He had 24 men under his command when the group began their pursuit of the Comanches. This group was dubbed "Harvey's men," or the group of "Forlorn hope."

The grim and determined men pursued the crafty Comanches

throughout May, June, and until the middle of July, following them from water hole to water hole but never quite catching up with them. John R. Cook, a scout for the group and later historian, wrote, "Three different times we arrived at places Indians had recently left. But they were elusive, and were cunning enough to send us on fool's errands."

In the middle of July the hunters met 40 colored soldiers of Company "A", 10th U.S. Cavalry, commanded by Captain Nicholas Nolan and Lieutenant Charles Cooper.

Captain Nolan informed the hunters that his soldiers were looking for the same group of renegades. The two groups joined forces with the stipulation that the buffalo hunters would do the scouting and the soldiers do the fighting.

About July 21, the group encountered Indian chief Quannah Parker and a group of Quahadi Comanches. Parker told the group of hunters and soldiers that he had been sent by General Mackenzie from Fort Sill to bring the renegades back into Indian territory. Parker told the soldiers that the renegades had gone south, which led the troops on a false trail and allowed the Indians to escape to the north.

On July 26, the group was camped at Twin Lakes, near present Tahoka. On this date, the scout, Jose Tafoya, spotted about forty Comanches leaving Rich Lake in Terry County headed in a northwesterly direction.

"Boots and Saddles" was immediately sounded, and many of the Negro soldiers left Twin Lakes in such haste to pursue the renegades, that they forgot to fill their canteens. This was to play an important role in the incidents that were to follow.

There are many conflicting reports as to just what happened after this point in the story. It is pretty evident, however, that the Indians, knowing they were being pursued, led the soldiers on a zig-zag trail, being careful to lead them away from the water holes. It is also pretty evident, now, that the crafty Comanches had no intentions of entering into any type of combat. Instead, they intended to lead the soldiers on a trail of

thirst and exhaustion that would eventually finish them off.

According to Nolan's diary, the group made a dry camp (camp without water for horse or man), on the evening of the 26, near the present Meadow, in Hockley County. The men had very little water, and many were fatigued from the day's ride and the July heat.

The next day, July 27, the expedition continued on a generally northwestern course, following along the north side of the sand hills and Sulphur Draw in Hockley marching a short distance into New Mexico, they turned northeast to a small hill that rises some fifty feet above the surrounding country.

This hill is now known as Nigger Hill. It was named Nigger Hill by Bill Benson, one of the buffalo hunters, in remembrance of the brave colored soldiers of the 10th U.S. Cavalry that suffered there. The hill is located west of Morton on high 116 and is .8 of a mile across the New Mexico - Texas boundary line, northwest of the Griffith Gin. The Hill can be spotted easily from a passing car window off to the north of 116, less than a mile inside of New Mexico.

On the afternoon of the 27, under a scorching July sun, according to Nolan's own journal, he called a halt where Nigger Hill is now. The troops had marched across the barren sand hills for fifty-five miles without water.

According to his journal, Nolan turned to Harvey and said, "Look, I have 25 men prostrated. Look at your men, suffering from the tortures of the damned. If this keeps up much longer, we will all be dethroned of our reason, and be a wandering lot of maniacs until a merciful death relieves us."

The group camped on Nigger Hill the night of the 27. Nolan sent eight men for water and gave them nearly all the canteens with instructions to fill them as soon as they found water and to return immediately. The eight men were not seen again until August 6, when Nolan later reached a supply camp. Earlier on the 27, Nolan had sent Tafoya, the guide, in search of water. Tafoya, who reportedly knew the country and its water

holes well, never was seen again.

The afternoon and the night on Nigger Hill must have been a nightmare for the thirsty soldiers and buffalo hunters. From Nolan's original account one can get some idea of the horrible suffering that must have occurred.

"One of lieutenant Cooper's private horses had become so exhausted that he was killed and his blood distributed among the men. Previous to this the command were suffering so much for water, that they were compelled to drink their own (and) their horses urine as did the horses and the mules. Having sugar along, I issued a liberal supply to the men which tended to make the urine palatable."

Bill Benson, a member of Harvey's group, and who named the hill, later said "The colored soldiers and buffalo hunters were all down and dying like flies."

Captain King, post surgeon at Fort Concho, after talking to some of the men later and examining them, wrote this vivid account of the July 27 spent on Nigger Hill, and the period after that.

"The salivary and mucous secretions had long been absent, their mouths and throats were so parched that they could not swallow government hard bread; after being masticated it accumulated between the teeth and in the palate, from whence it had to be extracted with the fingers."

Captain King continued, "Vertigo and dimness of vision affected all; they had difficulty in speaking, voices were weak and strange sounding, and they were troubled with deafness, appearing stupid to each other, questions having to be repeated several times before they could be understood."

"At this stage they would have perished had they not resorted to the use of horses blood. As they gave out (the horses) they cut them open and drank their blood. The horses had been so long deprived of every kind of fluid that their blood was thick and coagulated instantly on exposure. Nevertheless, at the time it appeared more delicious than anything they had ever tasted; in fact everyone was so eager to obtain it that discipline alone prevented them from struggling for more than the stinted share allowable to each."

On the morning of July 28, the two groups apparently had a little dispute, and set off in different directions in search for water.

Harvey's men set off at a right angle toward the northwest and about 3:00 that afternoon the advance party found water at Yellow House Spring.

It would have been better if Nolan had followed the buffalo hunters. Instead, he filed off in a southwesterly direction towards Twin Lakes where he was sure there was water. Some of the stragglers deserted, more horses and mules died, their blood drunk, and the only shade available was the scanty shade provided by the men's saddle blankets when they stopped to rest. Nolan's journal reported, "The men were exhausted and continually falling from their horses."

They finally arrived at Twin Lakes at 4:00 a.m. on July 30. They had been without water for eighty-six hours.

Two men were immediately sent back with canteens to find stragglers. They returned without any success, and other search parties were quickly dispatched. Later in the morning, two stragglers came stumbling into the camp.

August 1, a search party found two stragglers ten miles from camp. They had lost their horses and equipment and were almost dead.

August 2, the body of Pvt. J. T. Gordon was found on the trail and buried. Another rescue party was sent to retrace the path of the stragglers back to Nigger Hill and Cochran County on the same day. They found 107 head of livestock that the Indians had abandoned in the sand hills near Nigger Hill, but no more stragglers.

Two of Nolan's men died on the expedition, and two were never found, and presumed dead. Tafoya, the guide, was lost also. Even though no Indians were captured, the "Nigger Hill" incident, as historians call it, marked the end of the Comanche raids in Cochran County.

Now jack rabbits and whiteface cattle inhabit the little mound that played such a romantic part in the history of Cochran County.

From the crest of the hill one can look out to the southwest, in the direction the soldiers filed off in, and see the gently rolling sand hills of New Mexico, which eventually melt into the horizon. Ex-



Nigger Hill . . .

THIS IS THE crest of Nigger Hill, a 500-foot mound that rises out of the sand hills of New Mexico eight tenths of a mile across the Cochran County line west of the Griffith Gin. Here, 40 colored soldiers of the 10th U. S. Cavalry, and 24 buffalo hunters, dubbed

"Harvey's men," played a romantic role in the history of Cochran County in July, 1877. The hill was named "Nigger Hill," by Bill Benson, one of the buffalo hunters, in remembrance of the brave colored soldiers who suffered there.

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cept for a few farmer's fences and a car or cotton trailer that may appear on the road to the south, the sand hills still appear lonely and desolate.

To the east, smoke can be seen rising from the Karl Griffith Gin, and to the northeast, near the base of the hill, a windmill now pumps cool water for a farm home. But there was no water here on that July day in 1877 for the troopers of the 10th U.S. Cavalry, and the Indians knew it.

Visiting over the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wood and Lori of Dallas. Christmas Day was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Masten of Sudan. Also spending the day were Mr. and Mrs. James Masten and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Masten and children also of Morton.

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