



GIFTS UNLIMITED

IN

MORTON STORES
SELECTIONS ARE GOOD . . . CLERKS ARE HELPFUL
AND YOU HAVE NO PARKING PROBLEMS



SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY . . . SAVE YOUR TEMPER . . . by
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN MORTON

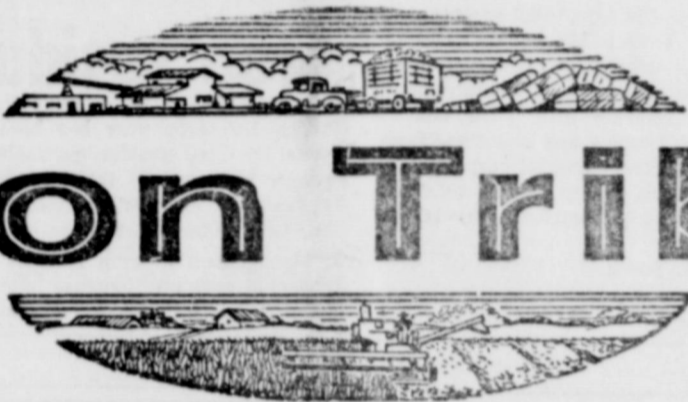
Dedicated In
Perpetuity
to the People
of this Area

"Helping To Develop Industry

Morton Tribune

and Agriculture in West Texas"

Volume 28 — Number 43



Morton, Texas, Thursday, December 5, 1968

10¢

. . . and Worth it!

Annual Christmas Lighting Contest to commence soon

The Annual Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Cochran County Garden Club and co-ordinated by the Chamber of Commerce Manager, is again in full swing. Everyone is urged to enter their home in this lighting contest. Those interested may use the following convenient entry blank to join in this color-worthy activity.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST
December 16, 1968 — 6 p.m.
Deadline December 13, 1968 5 p.m.

\$2.00 entry fee for each division.

Door	Window
<input type="checkbox"/> Religious	<input type="checkbox"/> Religious
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-religious	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-religious
Outdoor	<input type="checkbox"/> Business
<input type="checkbox"/> Religious	
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-religious	

Prizes and entry fee or fees are to be sent to:
Lean Kessler
Chamber of Commerce Manager
106 SW 1st
Morton, Texas, 79346

Morton Indians begin season of basketball with vigor

Following a three game winning streak, Morton Indians go after the championship honors of the Friona Invitational tournament tonight as they take on the Center Owls in the first round. The game is 6 p.m.

Morton wing over Hale Center, they face the winner of the Friona-Bovina game at 9 p.m. Friday night. If they lose in the first round, they will play Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Championship rounds will be Saturday.

Morton returns for a home game at Lubbock Christian Tuesday night. The young Indians shook off the opening quarter jitters in posting wins two and one, but win number two was quite difficult as the Indians were forced into overtime by Littlefield's last quarter surge, managed to salvage the win, 71-67, in four overtimes.

The undefeated Seagraves Eagles found going mighty tough Monday night as Morton Indians scalped the visitors, 70-57, giving Morton their third win of the season against two losses.

The Littlefield Wildcats gave Morton a hard time in Littlefield Saturday night. Indians trailed after the opening quarter but outscored the host team in the second quarter to take a 32-19 lead and stretched the lead to 10 points after the third period, and appeared headed for easy win over the AAA Wildcats. The Indians rebounded and tied the game at

53 all with no time showing on the clock. So the game went into a three-minute overtime. As the time ran out, the scoreboard showed 57-57, requiring a second overtime period. That overtime ended in a 61-61 deadlock. Then, the third overtime did not solve the problem as both sides picked up four points to make it 65-65, but the Indians pulled it out as Byron Willis put the finishing touches on a 23-point output as the Indians went ahead for good at 71-67.

The Morton B team kept pace with the varsity as they rolled over Littlefield B, 61-37. Eddie Lewis netted 20 for Morton along with Terry Harvey's 19 and George Pritchett's 16 points. Terry Harvey is back in the lineup after missing the opening games with an injury.

The Indians new surge may be credited to the balanced attack they have exhibited in recent games. Against Littlefield, four of the Tribesmen hit in the double figures. Besides Willis's 23 points, Bob Hawkins, Stan Coffman and M. C. Collins all had 13 points. Three Indians had double figures against Seagraves, Willis canned 22 points, Hawkins, 15, and Wayne Thompson had 13.

Morton performed its best job of the year against Seagraves as they bombed the basket steadily throughout the first half for a fine 59 per centage to take a

See MORTON MUSTANGS, Page 2



"Riding Out" . . .

SHOWN ABOVE is a painting by artist John Meigs. The picture illustrates a scene entitled "Riding Out" which depicts a scene that may have been seen many times in Cochran County. The painting will be on display at Cochran County Museum through the holidays.

City employees receive citation

AUSTIN — An official State Health Department citation for work proficiency has been awarded to Charles R. Tanner, E. C. Oden Sr., and Roy D. Hill, plant operations specialists for the city of Morton. The citation reflects the men's standing among state water officials.

Signed by the State Health Commissioner and authorities of the Texas Water Utilities Association, the certificate of competency is awarded only to those utility plant operators who have successfully demonstrated their skill and knowledge in modern principles of plant management.

More industry for Morton continually being explored

Members of the Industrial Foundation Board of Directors continue to work hard to bring industry into the Morton area. Cautious optimism is still being expressed by those involved in locating a cattle feed lot in the area. One source said, "We're making normal progress, and I feel our chances are good."

In another development recently, more study was made concerning obtaining a small sewing operation. Several local

Hereford man to speak at C. of C. banquet January 11

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet has been set for Saturday January 11, at 7:30 P.M. Clint Formby of Hereford, has been secured as guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Formby is president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters. He comes highly recommended as an excellent speaker.

The final decision on the date, time and speaker for the banquet were made at the regular meeting of the Chamber

Board of Directors, Tuesday night. Details will be worked out and other announcements will be made in the near future.

A high point of the banquet will be the presentation of awards. Awards will be presented to the Citizen of the Year, Farm Family of the Year, Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year, and possibly others.

Christmas Spirit is evident in residents of Morton area

Morton and its citizens are now ready for the Christmas season to begin in earnest.

The nativity scene is in place on the East side of the Courthouse Square and is very attractive when the lights are turned on. Street decorations are all in place and are attractive again this year. After dark the city is aglow with vari-

colored lights and much activity among Christmas shoppers is evidenced each day around the square.

The Morton High School and Junior High School Choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Rex Mauldin, and the Morton High School Band, under the direction of John Stockdale assembled Tuesday, December 3, around the community Christmas tree to sing Christmas carols and to usher in the Christmas Season.

The assemblage was entertained by the choir with such favorites as "Deck the Halls," "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," and many others.

The program ended with the choir turning to face the tree and singing, "O Christmas Tree." Leon Kessler, Manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce completed the program by lighting up the 40 foot tree.

Crops in general have been more bountiful this year than for several years past and this is a good indication that the area merchants will experience an increased tempo of Christmas shopping as the day for St. Nick's appearance draws nearer — which reminds us — there are only 16 more shopping days before Christmas and we have our own Christmas lists yet to complete. Another note to the community is that St. Nick will make his appearance in Morton on Saturday, December 14.

Leon Kessler has asked to announce that voices are needed for the Annual "Messiah," especially male voices.

Four Morton choir members to perform

Four members of the Morton High School Choir Department will appear Saturday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m. for a Concert at Coronado High School at 34th and Vicksburg in Lubbock.

The All-Region Choir members from Morton who will perform are: Peggy Thomas, Rheda Brown, Shelby Race, and Tommy DeBusk.



Peggy Thomas



Tommy DeBusk



Rheda Brown



Shelby Race

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
5c per word first insertion
4c per word thereafter
75c Minimum

FOR SALE —

HOUSE FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom home, either furnished or unfurnished on 407 East Harding. For more information phone 266-3426. rtfm-36-c

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

REPOSSESSED 1968 model Singer sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Will zig-zag, buttonhole, blind hem, etc. Balance \$27.85 or five payments at \$6.40. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. rtfm-35-c

TAKE FOR payment of \$20.90 monthly on mountain cabin site in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Beautifully wooded, city utilities. Write Western Land Associates Inc., Box 247, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. 3f-42-c

FOR SALE: 1966 Bridgestone motorcycle in excellent condition. Call 266-5351 or go by 808 S. W. 4th. It-43-p

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house
MOTEL: 10 units, 6 kitchenettes
CAFE: Will trade
CECIL BARKER
109 S. Main
Phone 266-5816
rtfm-43-c

JETER HARDWARE

107 W. Washington
Morton, Texas

Try us first and save time and money. rtfm-43-c

FOR SALE:

12 unit motel plus living quarters, strictly modern, very good location in West Texas town, greatly reduced price, owner retiring and will finance.

Choice of 5 dwelling, each 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, some F.H.A. financed 5 1/4%.

LOW PRICE SPECIAL:
3 bedroom 3 bedroom dwelling near school, \$3,000.00. Many others.

ROY WEEKES — REALTOR
rtfm-43-c

WANTED —

WANTED: School graduated L V N. Golden Spread Nursing Home, Dimmitt, Texas. Telephone 647-2465. 4f-41-c

WANTED— EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. CONTACT BEDWELL IMPLEMENT. PHONE 266-5306. rtfm-27-c

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, 2 bath, double garage house. Call 266-5215 or come by 101 E. Hayes after five. 2f-43-c

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed, 15 years experience. 894-3829, Levelland, Tex. Davidson Pest Control. \$2.50 per room. rtfm-14-c

RANDY BROWNLOW is giving guitar lesson in his home. If interested, call 525-4130. rtfm-41-c

ROOD

COTTON HARVESTERS
MERLE GRIFFIN
LUBBOCK — PO 3-9466

GIVE THOSE
OLD SHOES
A NEW
LEASE
ON LIFE



... with new soles, new heels, and a dye job if needed, you'll hardly know them and they'll last and last.

We also do work with Canvas such as boat covers, tarps, etc.

RAY KENNEDY
(Formerly Ramsey Shoe Repair Shop)

IRS requires record of entertainment, travel 'deductions'

If you plan to list a business deduction for travel and entertainment expenses be sure to have the records to substantiate these expenses, Ellis Campbell, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for northern Texas, said today. Estimates of these expenses are not legally acceptable for tax purposes, he said.

Campbell said that, in many cases, a taxpayer should keep a diary or timely record as well as receipts and invoices to back up a travel or entertainment expense.

To substantiate entertainment expenses you must establish the amount of each separate expenditure except for miscellaneous items like cabs, phone calls, tips and meals while traveling away from home, which can be added together for each day, he said. In addition, the date of the expenditure must be confirmed, the name of the person entertained indicated and the type and location of the entertainment described.

Campbell said that the taxpayers' records also should show the reason for the entertainment or the business benefit expected, the nature of the business discussion and the names, titles and business relationship of the persons entertained.

No delegation

Make true equality of opportunity a major corporate goal — to commit the great human and economic resources of the business community to programs of affirmative action. We cannot delegate all the responsibility to our government. We cannot delegate it to our corporations. We cannot delegate it to labor unions; nor even to temples and churches. Each of us must accept personal responsibility for making our society one in which all of us may freely contribute our talents and skills.

— Oleott D. Smith
Chairman
Aetna Life & Casualty

Morton Indians

from page one

44-26 lead over the visitors from the south. After scoring only two points the first period, Willis finally found his range and dumped in 10 the second period to pace Indian scoring. The Indians outscored Seagraves every period handing the Eagles their first loss of the season. Seagraves held opening victories over Kermit and Indian district rival, Taboka.

The Indians hit only 30 per cent the second half, but averaged 44 per cent for the game.

Eddie Lewis's cool free throw shooting gave the Indian B team the necessary margin as they slipped by Seagraves 50-45. Lewis scored 26 points, while Terry Harvey had 14. The B team has won and lost every time the varsity has, and thus has an identical 3-2 record.

Indian scoring against Seagraves is as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Thompson	6	1	13
Embry	3	1	7
Collins	2	1	5
Willis	10	2	22
Coffman	3	2	8
Hawkins	7	1	15

More nuclear power seen for nation's electric power grid

Orders for 16 new nuclear facilities with a capacity of 14.7 million kilowatts for the nation's electric grid have been announced by investor-owned electric utilities this year.

Among those planned are a 1,115,000 kw unit by Consolidated Edison, New York, a 900,000 kw unit by Jersey Central Power & Light Company, a 550,000 kw unit ordered by Iowa Electric Light & Power Company, an 830,000 kw unit planned by the New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, two 1,000,000 kw units planned by Pacific Power & Light Company, 4,000,000 in future nuclear capacity planned for Virginia Electric and Power Company, and the Detroit Edison Company's planned 800,000 kw plant.

Such figures add strength to a recent statement by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, that 25 per cent of all the nation's power would be supplied by nuclear plants in 1980.

Tax Man Sam sez:

During 1967 Internal Revenue audited the tax returns of 3.1 million taxpayers. 52.4% or 1.6 million were found to owe an additional \$3,313,800,000. However, 40%, or 1.3 million had no change in their return. (These people had obviously kept good records and followed the tax instructions.) About 200,000, or 7.6% of those audited had the happy experience of receiving refunds amounting to \$190,600,000. (Of course these taxpayers had overpaid their tax to start with and would never have known of the \$190 million if they had not had the good fortune to get a tax audit.) Correcting tax returns is a necessary part of the Internal Revenue Service's business to assure that each of us pays his fair share. However, if 7.6% of us pay more than we owe, the Internal Revenue Service may not find time to audit our returns and send the money back. It just might be a good idea to read the instructions a little more carefully this year.



Erosion control . . .

SHOWN ABOVE is a chisel plow with large sweeps preparing land for the next crops and leaving residues on the surface to control erosion and to conserve moisture.

Crop residue management will help hold soil

The 1968 crop year has been a good year for crop residue production. With proper management these residues should provide excellent protection against our well known West Texas sand storms.

Management of crop residues helps to conserve moisture, increase infiltration of rainfall and increase soil organic matter

besides providing protection against wind erosion.

Many tests have been run on residue management comparing land preparation leaving residues on top and conventional methods destroying all residues. Production in nearly all cases is the same or somewhat higher on land with proper

residue management. Due to the management operations being less expensive, the net profit per acre is increased. With increased profits as incentive is not such reason for us to allow precious land to be destroyed by erosion when simple residue management practices can help solve the problem.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A Guide To Business and Services for Your Convenience

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS—

WEST CHEVROLET

Quality used cars & trucks.



811 10th St.
Levelland, Texas

MORRIS MOTOR CO.

Plymouth — Chrysler — Imperial

Nice selection of new and used cars at all times.

610 Houston Levelland

AUTOMOBILE PARTS—

CARTER AUTO PARTS

Complete line of auto parts and accessories.

301 N. Main
Morton, Texas

BAKERIES

BARBERS—

BEAUTY SALONS—

VIRGINIA'S
BEAUTY SHOP

Complete Beauty Service

Phone 266-5636

CHEMICALS—

SANDERS FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

Fertilizers and Farm Chemicals
Golden Uran

CLEANERS—

NU-WAY CLEANERS

For the best of cleaning — see us.

Phone 266-5440
Morton, Texas

CONCRETE READY-MIX—

DELINTING—

MORTON DELINTING CO.
increase your profits with a better stand.
PLANT

Demosan & Di-Syston
Treated Cottonseed
Phone 266-5922
Morton, Texas

DIRT WORK—

C. M. MOBLEY
Deep Breaking
Land Leveling
Grubbing & Dozing
P. O. Box 992
Phone 592-3090
Denver City, Texas

ELECTRICAL—

To Report
A Fire
266-5111

For An
Ambulance
266-5611

Sheriff's Office
266-5211

City Police
266-5966

COCHRAN COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS
Leonard Coleman
Harral Rawls
U. F. Wells
T. A. Washington

SCHOOL BOARD

Henry Williams
A. M. Greene
John Fincannon
L. T. Lemons
Robert Yeary
Owen Eggers
Don Lynskey

FARM EQUIPMENT—

Used lay-down sprinkler lines. Also good used wheel-roll systems.

SPRINK-L-RITE CORP.
4th and Sycamore
Clovis, N. M.
Phone 762-4503

GRAIN DEALERS—

HARDWARE—

INSURANCE—

LAUNDRIES—

SPEED WASH
COIN-OP
DRY CLEANING

SELF-SERVICE
CAR WASH
266-8971

LUMBER YARDS—

MONUMENTS—

LUBBOCK MONUMENT CO.

MONUMENTS
Local Representative
L. W. BARRETT
Phone 266-5613
Morton, Texas

OFFICE SUPPLIES—

Complete line of Office and School Supplies
Filing Cabinets — Desks
East Side Square — Morton

MORTON TRIBUNE

ORGANIZATIONS—

PRINTING—

—Letterheads and Envelopes
—Ticket Machine Forms
—Snap-out Forms
—Rule Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE

East Side Square — Morton

TELEVISION SERVICE—

ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE
RCA Television
Black and White and Color
Sales and Service
Phone 266-5959 — Morton

WRECKING SERVICE—

RAINEY WRECKING CO.
Parts for all cars.
208 Houston St.
Phone 894-4626
Levelland, Texas

James K. Walker presents program to T&C Study Club

County Attorney James K. Walker was the guest speaker when the Town and Country Study Club met in the home of Mrs. W. G. Freeland on November 20. Following refreshments, Mr. Walker was introduced by Mrs. W. L. Foust. He spoke on wills and estate planning and gave a brief history of the methods of handling inheritances before the practice of writing wills was common. He also stressed the importance of everyone having a will and keeping it up to date. After the program was concluded, Mrs. Foust presented Mr. Walker a gift and the

meeting was turned over to Mrs. Willard Henry, president, for a business meeting. Those present were: Meadames Willard Henry, A. A. Fralin, Cherylne Inglis, Connie Gray, J. N. Leavitt, Ross Shaw, A. E. Sanders, W. G. Freeland, W. L. Foust, and R. B. Spence.

The next meeting will be a field trip to the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge at 10:00 a.m. on December 7. Each member is to bring a sack lunch.

Top honors named for 1968 football season

Seniors Wayne Thompson and Alex Soliz share top honors in yards passing and rushing for the 1968 Morton football season, according to the final statistics report. Thompson was the leader in total yards gained with 815. Connecting on 52 of 131 pass attempts, Thompson tallied for 646 yards through the air. He also picked up 169 yards on the ground.

Soliz picked up the bulk of his yardage on the ground, rushing for 681 yards on 147 carries for a 4.7 yards-per-carry average. Soliz passed for 78 yards to give him a total of 739 yards gained for the season.

Thompson's completion mark was an even 40 per cent.

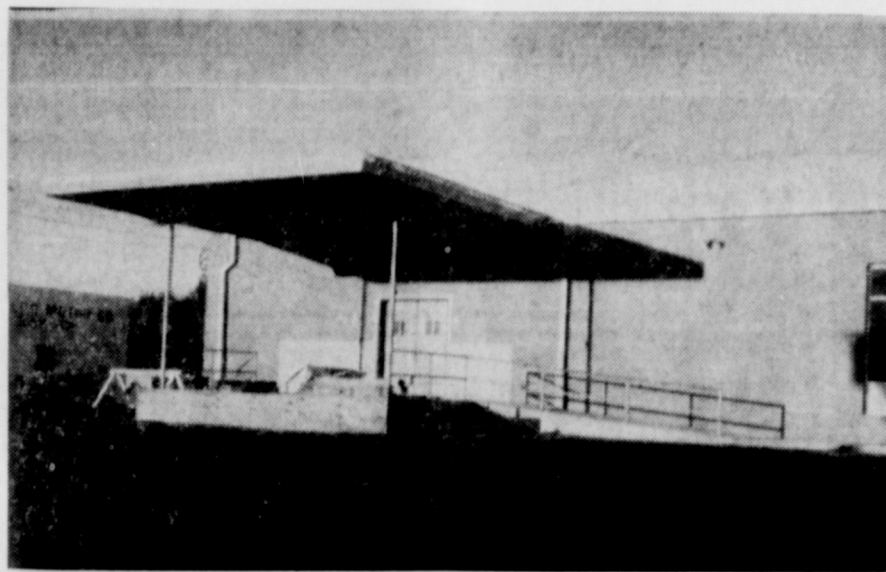
Senior Danny Williams led the backs in yards-per-carry average, picking up 85 yards on 17 carries for a vie yard average.

Fullback Tommy Waters and wingback Mike Bryan averaged 3.2 yards per try. Waters had 261 total yards, Bryan, 156.

Totals for Indian backs are as follows:

RUSHING			
	Carries	Yards	
Alex Soliz	147	681	
W. Thompson	91	169	
T. Waters	82	261	
D. Williams	17	85	
M. Bryan	40	126	
T. Harvey	40	126	
PASSING			
	Comp.	Atts.	Yards
Thompson	52	131	646
A. Soliz	5	15	78
S. Coffman	1	5	27

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore for Thanksgiving were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tice and their three boys, David, Perry and Mike, from Roswell. Also visiting in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Busbice and their two daughters from Farwell, and Mrs. Ruby Sullivan from Anton.



Load - Unload . . .

THE PICTURE ABOVE is of the loading and unloading dock at the east side and toward the rear of the new United States Post Office which was recently put to use by the people of Morton and this area. The new building is situated just across the street south of the First State Band and is thought to be a very convenient location.

Conservation District News

From the Office of BUDD FOUNTAIN

DIVERSIFICATION

Everyone has heard the old saying "don't put all your eggs in one basket." Many farmers avoid this by diversification of their farming operations. Most practice this by adding some form of livestock operations to their business. It might be hogs, sheep or usually cattle, either cows or a stocker operation. Each individual has his own preference as to what would work best for him and his farm.

Diversification is defined as adding new line or service to a business. Today farming is big business. There are advantages and disadvantages of diversification. It will make better use of work force on a year — round basis. Also, better spread of risks. This is probably the most important advantage of diversification. If cotton or other crops are destroyed or lost by some means, a livestock crop could be sold. Possibly better use of fixed assets and overhead on the farm would be another advantage.

Increased span of attention of management, new skills for some, will be needed are some of the disadvantage of diversification.

The decision to diversify is each individual's. He should decide if he wants to spend more time managing and learn new skills to have another crop to sell.

Knowing plants as well as livestock are foundations of stock-farming. Keeping

livestock numbers in balance with forage produced on the farm is one of the biggest problems. Grazing half and leaving half by weight of current year growth is correct grass usage.

On most of the farms in Cochran County there is an abundance of grazing during the winter months. Diverted acres, maize stalks, rye and wheat could all be used for winter pasture. Probably every farm has some land that could be put into some kind of pasture, either grass or a forage-type, that would furnish summer grazing if no pasture is available year-long, a seasonal type operation could be established.

By doing this, a farmer is leaving his crop residues on the soil surface to protect it from erosion. Stalks will catch more snow, thus adding moisture to the soil. Cattle manure will add to the soil fertility. Electric fences can be put up without much trouble to confine the cattle. Water can be provided by a well or if necessary, hauled to the cattle.

This is something that each farmer must decide. Cattle, with proper management, can be another crop to sell each year. Most farms produce plenty of forage and the livestock sold is the salable by-product.

The Soil Conservation Service will be glad to help with any questions concerning a livestock diversification program.

Elma L. Slaughter Study Club has meet

The Elma L. Slaughter Study Club met November 21, in the home of Mrs. Horace Gardner.

Business was conducted by president, Mrs. C. E. Dolle.

Minutes were read and approved. It was discussed that the club would have Girlstown as a Christmas project this year.

A motion was made by Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts for the club to send a check to the Salvation Army. The motion was seconded by Iva Williams and was carried.

Mrs. Ruth McGee gave the pledge to the Flag.

The program was on Americanism. A recording by Dr. Kenneth McFarland on "Selling America to Americans," was enjoyed by the following members; Mesdames M. L. Abbe, Roy Brown, Elzie Browne, Earl Cadenhead, Leonard Coleman, C. E. Dolle, E. G. Gardner, Dean Jackson, John L. McGee, Elra Oden, Hessie B. Spotts, Iva Williams, and the hostess Mrs. Horace Gardner.

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary honored

The Fortieth Wedding Anniversary of Ted and Emma King of Route 1, Morton was celebrated Sunday, December 1, in the home of Mrs. Hub Baggett of Tanglewood Drive in Levelland.

The couple have six children, sixteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Over 100 guests were served punch and cake and honored the Kings with many lovely remembrances.

The children gave the mother a gold and ruby wedding band and the father a ruby tie tack. The couple was also presented with a 1928 silver dollar minted in the year they were married. It was arranged along with their wedding picture in a beautiful centerpiece of red roses and white spider mums.

Dave Stran services held in Dallas

Services were held in Dallas recently for Dave Stran, 50, of Morton. Stran was dead on arrival at Cochran Memorial Hospital at 8:30 a.m., November 27.

He was employed by the Morton Co-op Gin.

He is survived by his wife, Johnnie Stran, of Fort Worth, and a sister, Mrs. Erma Sulhan.

L'Allegro Study Club votes to send items to Girlstown

The L'Allegro Study Club met in the Van Greene home November 21, for a

regular meeting with the following members present. Mesdames Harold Drennan, A. M. Greene, Elwood Harris, James McClure, Al Mullinax, J. C. Reynolds, Bud Thomas, L. J. Wallace and R. L. DeBusk.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Bud Thomas.

During the business session a Treasurer's report was given and the resignation of Mrs. Jack Russell was accepted with regret. It was also decided to send a supply of hose and hair spray to Girlstown and to purchase a tree to be planted at Girlstown.

Mrs. Harold Drennan presented the program on the life of the March King John Phillip Sousa. She also played recorded selections of the music written by Sousa, for the group.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576

Morton woman's brother succumbs

Burl T. Godfrey, 73, brother of Mrs. Byron Willis of Morton, died Saturday, November 30, in a Borger hospital.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, December 2, in the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Armstrong, pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Murcer of Canyon officiating. Graveside services were held at 4:00 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Minton Funeral Home of Borger.

Godfrey was a retired electrician, a member of Union of Electrical Workers No. 278 of Corpus Christi, and a veteran of World War I.

Other survivors include a brother, and a sister.

MINNIE'S SHOP

Giftie Gifts

<p style="text-align: center;">GLOVES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Leathers and Fabrics</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.00 to \$8.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SLACKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">In all the desired colors.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ROBES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Corduroy Satin Quilted Nylon Quilted</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—Colors—</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">PAJAMAS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with matching Coats and Shoes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Completely Washable</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">GOWN and NEGLIGE SETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with matching shoes</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">HOSIERY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— by Mojud</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">She loves gifts that come from MINNIE'S</p>

CHILD'S MENS STORE GIFTS

<p style="text-align: center;">SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">No matter what you are wanting in the way of shirts — we have them. See our new style shirt, new long-point collar. Colors: Gold - Green - Blue.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ties to match.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">... the perfect gift in fine quality.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL COLORS and SIZES</p>
--	--

Welcome



We, the management and staff of the Cochran Memorial Hospital, are taking this means of publicly welcoming Dr. W. M. Dean and his entire family.

As hospital personnel we take pleasure in assuring this latest addition to our staff of our willingness to cooperate fully with him in every way that the medical and surgical needs of the people of this area may be met promptly, completely and as economically as possible.

Cochran Memorial Hospital

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE

**Santa's
Headquarters**

for Christmas Gifts for the Entire Family!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's and Boys'
Corduroy and Hop-Sack Pants
Broken sizes and discontinued colors
Corduroys — Values to \$5.98
NOW \$3.00
Hop-Sacks and Cotton Cords
Values to \$9.00
NOW ONLY \$5.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Boys' Knit Nehru Jackets
\$6.00 VALUES NOW \$3.50
\$8.00 VALUES NOW \$4.50

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Acrylic Double Knits



Close-out on all
Acrylic Double Knits
in all colors.

\$2.00
Per Yd.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's Khaki Shirts

Discontinued Numbers

\$5.50 VALUES NOW ONLY \$3.50
\$4.98 VALUES NOW ONLY \$3.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's White Shirts

One table of discontinued numbers. Values to \$5.00

YOUR CHOICE \$2.50

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Shoes

One rack of discontinued styles and colors. Values to \$9.00

YOUR CHOICE \$3.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Men's Fruit-of-Loom Shorts

YOUR CHOICE 50c PAIR

Gifts for HER...

Lingerie by . . .

**Henson-Kickernick,
and Tex-Sheen**

in lovely colors and the newest styles in

**Gowns, Robes, Pajamas, full and half Slips,
Panties, House Shoes**

**Children' Lingerie by
"SHIREY"**

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

by Stockton, Jane Colby, Karet of Calif.,
Laura of Dallas, Leroy and Hedy

SWEATERS

Longs and Shorts

KNIT PANTS AND SHIRTS

BLOUSES

JACKETS

. . . all in lovely new matching and
coordinating colors.

LADIES' DRESSES

Lovely styles, materials and colors in Regu-
lars and Juniors and Half Slips.

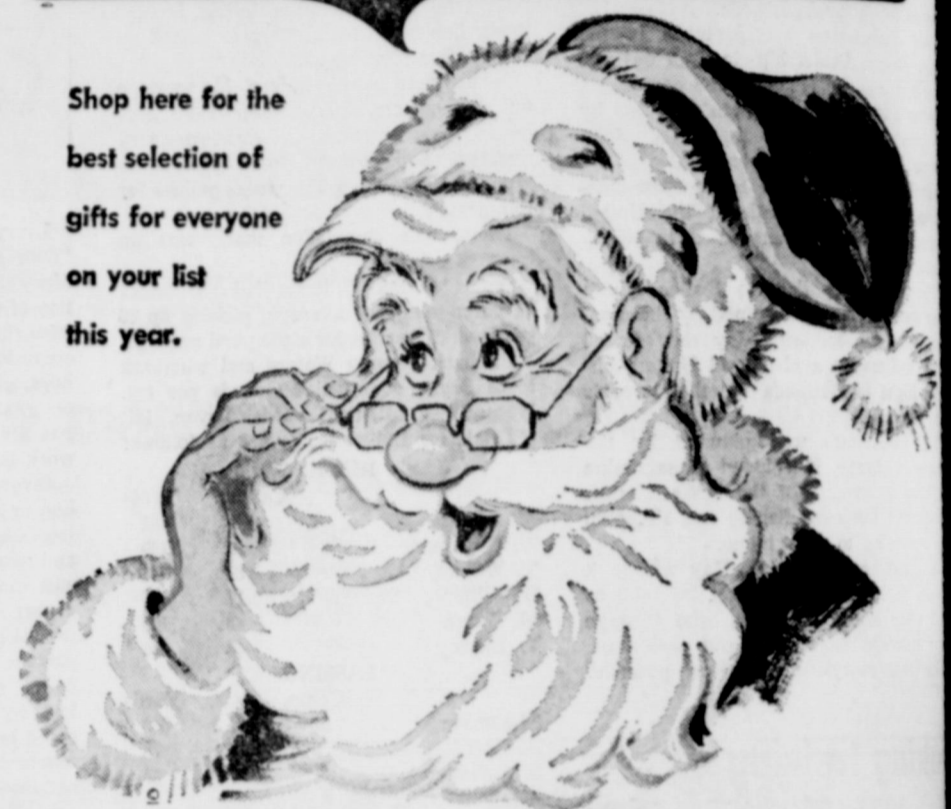
by

**Nardis, Louis Young,
Jo Jesters, Lorna,
Tres-Petite and Tribute**



Mind if I make a Suggestion?

Shop here for the
best selection of
gifts for everyone
on your list
this year.



Gifts for HIM...

Curlee Suits and Sport Coats

Van Heusen Dress Shirts

Wembley Ties

Van Heusen and Campus Sport Shirts

Higgins and Curlee Dress Pants

Hanes Underwear

Bavura, Jade East and

British Sterling Colognes

City Club and Hush Puppies Shoes

Campus and Van Heusen Sweaters

— and many other items —

Gifts for the HOME

by "Fieldcrest"

Bath Towels

Hand Towels

Wash Cloths

— in many lovely colors

Sheets and Cases

— to match towels

Blankets

Bathroom Sets

Spreads

Pillow Case Sets

Luncheon Cloths

Free Gift Wrapping!

New veterans in GI assistance program for agricultural workers in area, VA man says

GI assistance program for agricultural workers has had very few takers in the area, so far, according to Jack Coker, regional director of the Veterans Administration office in Waco.

Coker said rules on institutional agricultural training for veterans have been liberalized in hope that more eligible veterans will apply.

Under a new law that became effective October 1, 1968, part-time training in a cooperative program qualifies veterans for educational assistance, he said. Under the old rules a minimum of 12 hours of classroom work a week was needed to qualify.

QUALIFIED VETERANS taking full-time farm cooperative training receive \$145 a month if they are single, \$125 if they have one dependent, \$145 with two dependents and \$7 more for each additional dependent. Single half-time students receive \$30 a month and those taking part-time programs — nine to

eleven hours — receive \$75. Part-time students with dependents receive proportionate increases.

To be eligible for this and several other educational assistance programs, veterans must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after January 31, 1955, with at least 181 continuous days active military service.

Those with at least 18 months service after January 31, 1955, who have satisfied their military service obligation, are entitled to 36 months of full-time VA educational assistance. The formula for computing the entitlement of others is one and a half months of assistance for each month of service, up to a maximum of 36 months.

VA ASSISTANCE is extended for many types of educational programs including college, high school, cooperative training and correspondence courses, as well as for farm cooperative, flight, and apprenticeship or other on-the-job training.

Full information on all VA benefits

may be obtained from any VA office. Inquiries sent by mail should include full identifying information on the veteran including his VA claim number, if possible, Coker said.

Steel from Japan about 40 per cent of U. S. imports

Steel shipments from Japan accounted for nearly 40 per cent of the record-shattering 13.5 million tons of steel mill products imported into the United States in the first nine months of 1968, American Iron and Steel Institute reported on the basis of U.S. Department of Commerce figures. The nine-month total of imports was greater than for any full year in history.

The Institute also reported a sharp increase in imports of pig iron. For the first nine months, pig iron imports totaled 543,358 tons, 44 percent higher than the corresponding period in 1967.

Steel imports through the first nine

months were valued at \$1,478,508,000 or \$187 million above the \$1,292,000,000 for all of 1967. Steel exports through the same period were valued at \$297,839,000, compared with \$323,148,000 for January-September 1967.

Japan continued far in front among countries shipping steel into the United States.

Bookmobile schedule

Wednesday, December 11: Whiteface No. 1 9:30 — 10:30; Whiteface No. 2 10:30 — 10:40; Lehman 11:05 — 11:30; Bledsoe 12:00 — 1:00; Maple 2:15 — 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Anos Taylor had as guests for the holidays, their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James McCuller and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Batcheller, from Texarkana; their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor and family of Lubbock; Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Amyx, Frederick, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Taylor's brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Merrill and daughter from Petersburg.

Visitors in the L. W. House home over the Thanksgiving holidays were: Bernice Collins and Nina, Harold Williams, Shirley Williams and Freddy Merrill, from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, Glenwood, Arkansas; Mrs. Billie Virdell, Kaye and Lynn, Crane; Mrs. Faye Ridenour, Paul and Vernon, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray and Brian, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dewbre, Monte, Rocky, and Riley, Dorise Van Hoose, and Martha Kimbrall, Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weed were visited this past week by their children, Gaylene and her husband, Jimmy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lattimore, Darlene and Burt Wittner and daughter, Vickie, of Wolforth.

Eddy Bedwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bedwell of Morton, began his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio recently. Eddy is a 1967 graduate of Morton High School and attended South Plains College 1967-68.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aibe has as guests in their home over Thanksgiving Mrs. Aleta Maye Hubbell of Portland, Oregon and her daughter and children Mrs. Dorothy Schmurk, Ritchie and Kathy of Vancouver, Washington.

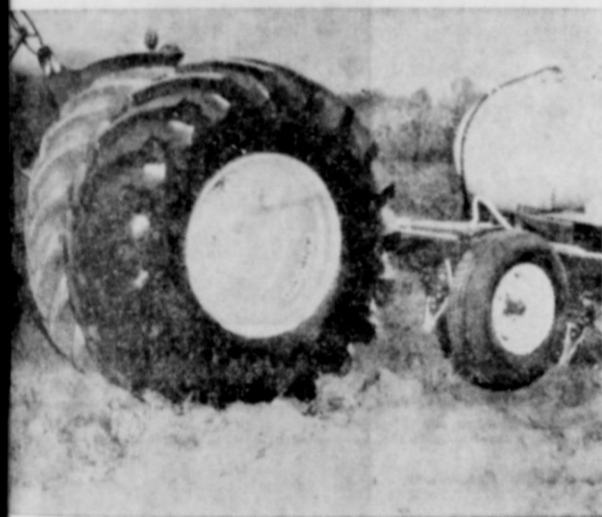
Mrs. Hubbell is a sister of Mrs. Abbe. She also visited with her mother Mrs. Mattie Richardson while here.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten for Thanksgiving were their daughter Katherine of Lubbock, their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and son Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benton of Spade. Mr. Benton is the father of Mrs. Masten. Mrs. Addie Masten, mother of Rayford, also visited with them.

Mrs. Perry Lynskey of the Maple community and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon of Bula were injured in a one car accident Monday afternoon. Both were taken to the Littlefield hospital. Mrs. Cannon suffered a broken neck and will be hospitalized for some time.

Check With Luper About REAR TRACTOR

DUALS



- MINIMIZE SOIL COMPACTION
- INCREASE CROP YIELDS UP TO 25%
- INCREASE SPEEDS UP TO 30%
- FACILITATE WEED CONTROL

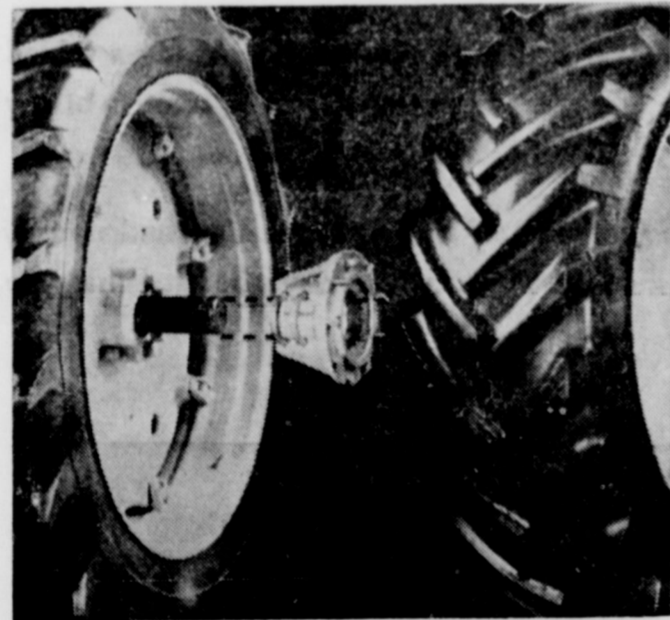
BOLT-ON TYPE

(Shown Above)

OR

DIRECT-AXLE

(Shown at right)



FINISH THE JOB WITH

FLOATATION FRONT TIRES and WHEELS

- Goodyear Tires**
- 950 L x 14 — 6 and 8-ply
 - 950 L x 15 — 6 and 8-ply
 - 1100 L x 14 — 6-ply
 - 1100 L x 15 — 6-ply

- Wheels**
- 14 x 6"
 - 15 x 6"
 - 14 x 8"
 - 15 x 8" and 15 x 10"

In stock right now at your tractor dual and floatation headquarters

Luper Tire & Supply

108 E. Washington

ROAD AND FARM SERVICE

266-5330

SALE

— OF —

STAR TIRES

With Bigger Than Ever Savings!

10% DISCOUNT

on all STAR PASSENGER CAR TIRES including the

THE SUPERFINE
ASTROSTAR SUPREME



Greater Safety — Greater Strength
Up to 26% stronger cord resists breaks and bruises.

No Thump — No Flat Spotting
Polyester cord eliminates "thump," "set" and "flat spotting". Runs smooth and quieter than Nylon and Rayon.

Best Ride Ever
Safer, softer Polyester cord absorbs road thumps and roughness. Gives you a truly luxurious ride that is "whisper quiet" and "velvet smooth."

Track Inspired
Speedway Styled

ASTROSTAR
ULTRA-WIDE HP

Safety Stock 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140

Super Sports
Polyester Cord
High Performance

FULL 4 PLY

ULTRA MODERN
WIDE
RACE TIRE DESIGN

Get the Best of Both Worlds — Super Drivers Like A Racing Tire

We Also Have STAR'S OUTSTANDING LINE of TRACTOR and FARM TIRES



Super Tuff-Trac TRACTOR



TUFF-TRAC RIB IMPLEMENT



SUPER TUFF-TRAC REAR TRACTOR 6-PLY



TUFF-TRAC REAR TRACTOR 6-PLY

LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY

108 E. Washington

ROAD AND FIELD SERVICE

Phone 266-5330



DERYLE BENNETT



MISS LANELDA ROMANS



MRS. ELWOOD HARRIS



MRS. JOHN POOL



ORVILLE TILGER



MRS. R. L. DEBUSK



MRS. STANLEY COFFEY



MRS. LARRY ARCHER



MRS. RUEL KELLY



MISS FAYE FINCHER



MRS. MICKEY HOYL



MRS. JOHN COFFMAN



JAMES McCLURE

Hello, Neighbor . . .

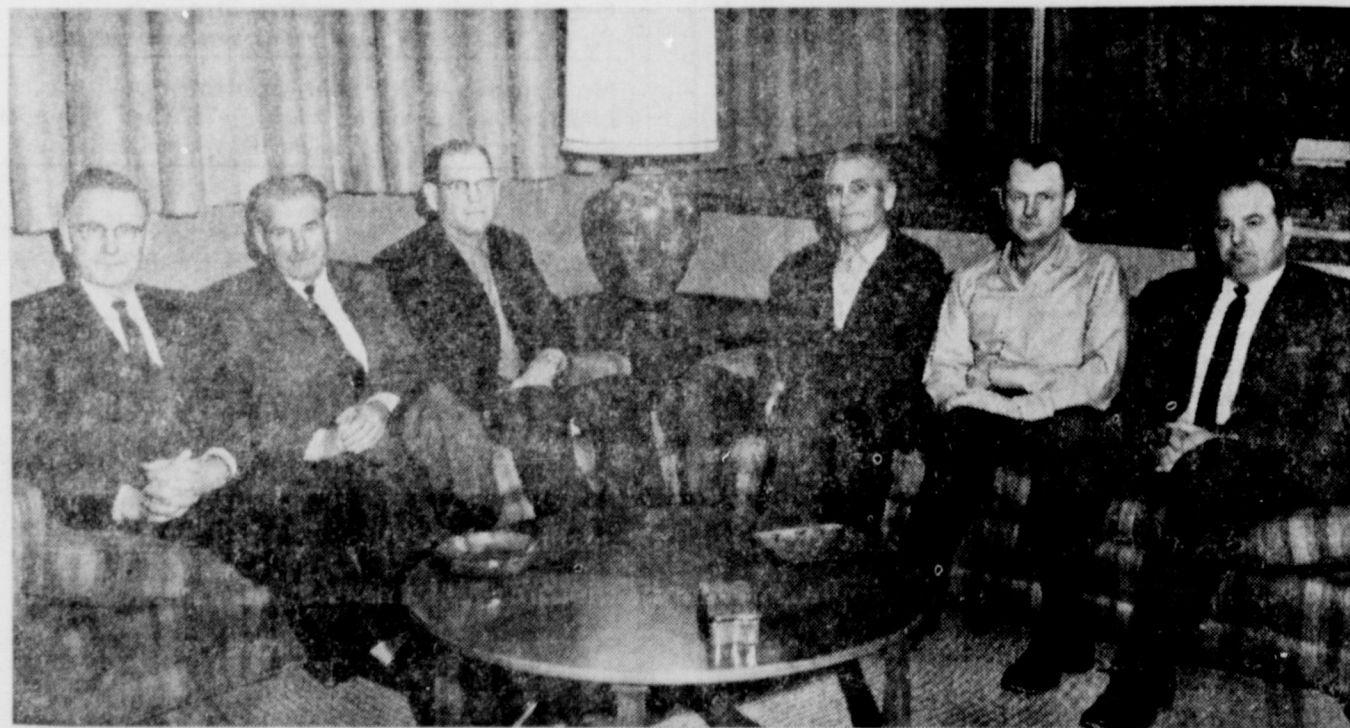
YES, "HELLO, NEIGHBOR!" again, for we mean just that. We at the First State Bank of Morton are here every banking hour of every day that our doors are open to the public with but one thought in mind and that is to be of service to you, the people of this section of the Great South Plains, as both friends and neighbors.

Just as we try not to "take our work home with us" we also try not to bring our personal problems to the bank with us. During business hours your financial needs are our main concern and we welcome the opportunity to help fill that need at any time.

Out of the array of faces to be seen on this page we hope you will be able to find at least one in which to confide and trust as a true friend.

The message we would like to get across to you is that, if you are not already a valued customer of the First State Bank, then we want to extend a hearty welcome to you to come in at any time.

It goes for all of us when we say to old and new friends alike, "Come in as often and as many times as you wish, we'll always be glad to see you and hope that you will always be glad that you came to see us."



DIRECTORS — (left to right) D. E. Benham, Karl Griffith, Jack Furgeson, Hume Russell, Earl Polvado, James Dewbre, and J. W. McDermott (not shown).



MRS. W. E. VANLANDINGHAM



MRS. ANDREW BASPED



MRS. TOMMY ROSSON



MRS. DOYLE FOWLER

FIRST STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

— OF MORTON —

Phone 266-5511

Dewbre gives October bond sales report

October sales of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares totaled \$3,375 in Cochran county according to a report received from James E. Dewbre, Chairman of the District 3 Savings Bonds Committee. Sales in the county for the month period, January through October, totaled \$27,028 and 67 per cent of the 1968 goal has been achieved.

Statewide sales of Savings Bonds reached an all-time high of \$151,715,504 for the first ten months of 1968. During 1967 sales totaled \$139,007,131 — a 9.1 per cent increase over the same period for 1967. October sales during 1967 totaled \$14,689, and October 1968 sales totaled \$16,485 — an increase of 15.6 per cent over October 1967.

The C. E. Luper had as guests in her home for Thanksgiving their daughter, Jane Fine and her son Kevin. Kevin spent several days with his grandparents before Thanksgiving.

News from Threeway

by MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mrs. J. J. Roberts from Chico is spending some time with her son and family and staying with the children while M. C. Roberts is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCain from Jal, spent the weekend with his sister and family the Paul Carlises.

Three Way A and B boys and A girls played Bovina on the home court Tuesday night with both boys teams winning their games and the girls losing their game.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Batteas were visited over the Thanksgiving holidays by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Batteas and girls from Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris from Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Cooper and children from Levelland, and the LaWayne Batteas family from Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harmen and children from Pueblo, Colorado spent the week-

end visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dupler and other relatives.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family of Marie Robinson who was buried Thursday. Marie Robinson was known and loved by everyone who knew her.

Those having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and girls Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Esther Sowder from Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sowder and children from Floyd, N.M., the Luther Edwards family from Sundown, the Gib Dupler family from Maple, and Bill Sowder and boys from Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrel spent the holidays with their parents, the T. D. Davis family and the D. V. Terrels.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gilentine and boys from Littlefield spent Thursday with her parents, the H. W. Garvins.

Jack Furgeson is a patient in West Plains Memorial Hospital.

Earlton Wall, who was a patient in West Plains Memorial Hospital, is home and doing fair.

Welcome to Morton

The Morton Tribune wishes to take this opportunity to welcome Ray Kennedy and his wife Nancy and their two children Teresa, six, and Forrest, five.

They have recently taken over the shoe repair department and canvas work of the Ramsey Shoe Repair Shop.

They are originally from Sweetwater but spent the last four years in Plainview where Ray was with the Model Boot Shop.

They are members of the Baptist Church and we feel sure they will be a very real asset to our community.

Nancy Luper and her son, Joel Ray, visited in Morton Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and also with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Campbell of Levelland spent Thanksgiving in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell, of Enochs.

Miss Faye Fincher and Mrs. Elwood Harris left Thanksgiving to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Cuchara, Colorado, at the cabin of Tom McAlister, Mrs. Harris's father.

We'll Help . . .

With Christmas only a matter of days away it is not too soon to plan a surprise for the whole family.

If you agree with us that there could be no nicer surprise for your loved ones than to wake up Christmas morning to find a gleaming, brand new Oldsmobile standing in the drive-way, come on in and let's get our heads together over details such as body style, colors, etc.

It's going to be Christmas before you know it — you're going to need to come on in and trade now, so you'll have a new car for Christmas.

★ ★

Of course, we have some very nice pre-owned cars that could be used as gifts, too.

HAWKINS OLDS

Know your teacher . . .

Our Teachers of the week are Miss Peggy Cheek and Coach Bobby Atkinson. Miss Cheek, a Morton High School graduate, received her degree from Wayland Baptist College.

Miss Cheek teaches Sixth grade Reading, and Language Arts and English I. Her hobbies consists of Reading, Sewing and Scrapbooks.

Miss Cheek resides at 307 East Taylor.

Coach Atkinson graduated from Farwell High School and received his degree

from Texas Tech. He has also done post graduate work at Texas Tech.

He teaches Athletics, Physical Education and History.

In his spare time Atkinson enjoys various sports activities. He and his wife Shirlene reside at 501 East Fulmore.



Miss Peggy Cheek



Bobby Atkinson

"There must be a respect for laws. If there is a law you do not like, don't defy it. Work to change it."—Sid R. Harris, Times Post, Houston, Miss.

Morton High School Student Council meets

The Student Council met Monday, December 2 in Room 102.

The order of business was the Faculty Talent show, which the Student Council will sponsor.

The Talent Show will be on Thursday December 12 at 7:30 P.M. in the County

★ Band Boosters

Mrs. Carl Griffith announced Tuesday, December 3, that the 1969 Band Booster calendars are in and that they are now being distributed by the ladies who took the orders.

Auditorium. The price of admission is \$5.00 for everyone.

USED CARS

YOU CAN AFFORD!

- 2 - 1966 FORD PICKUPS
One Half Ton
- 1 - 1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP
One Half Ton
- 1 - 1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Three Quarter Ton
- 2 - 1964 CHEVROLET PICKUPS
One Half Ton
- 1 - 1967 DODGE PICKUP
One Half Ton

**WE HAVE SIX NEW 1968 MODEL CARS
PRICED TO MOVE 'EM. OUT!**

TIRES—TIRES—TIRES

All Sizes, All Prices, for
Cars, Trucks and Pickups.

**CHECK OUR PRICES
BEFORE YOU RE-TIRE!**

Reynolds-Hamilton
FORD CO.

219 W. Washington Phone 266-5595

BE EARLY ★ ★ BE THRIFTY ★ ★ ★ BE WISE !

Merry Christmas Shopping

at the NEW YORK STORE in MORTON

<p>MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS</p> <p>Nocona — Tony Lama Justin — Cowtown</p> <p>Reg. 45.00</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">39⁹⁸</h3>	<p>MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS</p> <p>Good Quality</p> <p>Regular 79c pair</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">3 PAIR \$1</h3>	<p>CHENILE BED SPREADS</p> <p>Big Assortment, Beautiful Colors</p> <p>Regular 3.98 Value</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">2⁹⁸</h3>	<p>DRAPERY MATERIAL</p> <p>Can Also Be Used for Seat Covers, Etc.</p> <p>Regularly \$1.59 yard</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">59^c</h3>
<p>MEN'S DRESS SHOES</p> <p>Values to</p> <p>10.98 and 12.98</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">4⁹⁸ 5⁹⁸</h3>	<p>MEN'S FELT HATS</p> <p>"Worth Brand"</p> <p>Regularly 17.98</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">12⁹⁸</h3>	<p>FLOOR MAT SETS</p> <p>FOR YOUR BATHROOM</p> <p>at a</p> <p>REDUCED PRICE!</p>	<p>LADIES' NYLON HOSE</p> <p>Seamless Mesh</p> <p>Reg. \$1 Pair — Now</p> <p>39c Pair or</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">3 PAIR \$1</h3>
<p>LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Men's No-Iron</p> <p>Regularly 3.98</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">2 FOR \$5</h3>	<p>MEN'S SWEATERS</p> <p>Big Assortment of Beautiful Turtle Necks and Button Downs at a very</p> <p>REDUCED PRICE!</p>	<p>HEAVY BLANKETS</p> <p>Beautiful Colors</p> <p>Regular 5.98 Value</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">3⁹⁸</h3>	<p>LADIES' Bonded 2-Piece SUITS</p> <p>Fur Collar</p> <p>Regularly 19.98 — Now Only</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">7⁹⁸</h3>
<p>MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>A Real Bargain</p> <p>Reg. 39.98</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">17⁹⁸ 24⁹⁸</h3>	<p>Men's 2-pc. Insulated Underwear</p> <p>Nylon and Dacron Blend</p> <p>Regular Price 9.98</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">7⁹⁸</h3>	<p>24x46 Floral and Solid TOWELS</p> <p>Reg. 1.98</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">1³⁹</h3> <p>Reg. 1.49</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">1⁰⁰</h3>	<p>LADIES' SUEDE JACKETS</p> <p>Regularly 9.98</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">5⁹⁸</h3>

VISIT THE NEW YORK STORE **And See The Many Other Items That Are Ideal For Your Christmas Shopping**

first on your shopping list... **SAVINGS!**

— SPECIALS GOOD DECEMBER 6 THROUGH DECEMBER 12 —

CRACKERS SHURFRESH 1-LB. BOX **19¢** | **SNOWDRIFT** 3-LB. CAN **59¢**

Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 Can
APRICOTS 2 FOR **69¢**

Shurfine, 24-Oz. Bottles
GRAPE JUICE 3 FOR **\$1**

Shurfine Red Sour Pitted
CHERRIES 303 Cans **39¢**

Shurfine Fancy, No. 303 Cans
TOMATOES 5 FOR **\$1**

Libby's Bar-B-Q Pork
SLOPPY JOE 15-Oz. Can **57¢**

El Chico, All Beef
CHILI 303 Can **39¢**

Shurfine Old Fashion
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **39¢**

Nabisco
Potato Snacks Box **37¢**

Gee Mom - SHOPPING HERE IS FUN!



FROZEN FOODS
MORTON CREAM
PIES — 4 FOR **100¢**

Shurfine, Cut, In Butter Sauce
Green Beans 9-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Shurfine, In Butter Sauce
Green Peas 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Shurfine, In Butter Sauce
Baby Limas 10-oz. Can **29¢**

FRESH VEGETABLES
Cabbage Texas Valley LB. **5**

Purple Top
TURNIPS LB. **12 1/2**

Colorado Russets
Potatoes 20 LBS. **79**

LIVER BABY BEEF LB. **29¢** | **SPARE RIBS** FRESH PORK LB. **59¢**

BACON PINKNEY'S PRE-SLICED LB. **59¢** | **ROAST** FRESH PORK LB. **39¢**

Christmas CARDS
\$2.00 BOX FOR **\$100**



DOSS THRIFTWAY We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
SUPER MARKET
400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS



Giant OXYDOL BOX **69¢**

Bargain in health" says Bennett of seal campaign

Contributed to the Christmas Seal Campaign now underway will provide X-rays for any citizen wishing it, a wide variety of other services, according to Mr. Deryl Bennett, member of the board of directors of the West Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and Christmas Seal Campaign for Cochran County.

Seals containing the attractive seals are being mailed to some 80,000 homes in the 23-county area. The drive continues through December.

Christmas Seal Mobile Detection units to any county requesting it to give X-rays. During the past seven years, the unit made more than 19,000 X-rays, disclosing abnormalities in about one out of every 40 films. In addition to tuberculosis, these X-rays alert people to the presence of emphysema, heart disease, and cancer.

Some 30,000 school children are being screened for tuberculosis this fall. In many instances, a positive tuberculin reaction in a child, leads to the discovery of an adult case in his immediate family. This service is available to any school district upon request from the superintendent or principal.

The association cooperates in offering services of an out-patient clinic in which, where doctors from the association attend patients from throughout the area who are unable to return to the state for check-ups.

A continuing education campaign makes available speakers and the latest films for bookings before schools, service clubs, church and civic organizations, presenting information about the prevention and treatment of lung disorders.

Seventy-five cents out of every dollar raised in the 1968 Christmas Seal Campaign will remain for services in this 23-county West Texas Area. Another 18 cents will go to the Texas TB and RD Association for work best carried out on a statewide basis. Seven cents will go to the national office for its expenses and its educational research programs.

"A contribution to the 1968 Christmas Seal Campaign represents a bargain in health," Mr. Bennett stated. "A community is safe from the contagion of tuberculosis only when all cases are found and treated. Early detection of other chest disorders can prevent much suffering and save much money. We feel confident that everyone who can contribute to this worthy cause will benefit."

Wayland College to hold Preview Day

PLAINVIEW — More than 300 high school juniors and seniors from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Oklahoma are expected on the Wayland College campus November 23, for the annual Wayland Preview Day.

The purpose of the program is to interest high school students in enrolling at Wayland by showing them the college facilities, outlining the courses of study and having them meet faculty, administrators and other personnel.

Tours of the campus, led by Wayland students, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 10:30 a.m. when the general session is scheduled in Herral Memorial Auditorium.

The visitors will be welcomed by Dr. Roy McClung, Wayland president, on behalf of the college. Miss Barbara McAninch, president of the Student Government Association, and Miss Tish Whitney, president of the B.S.U., will welcome the group on behalf of the students. Joe Provencher, director of student recruitment, will direct the Preview Day program.

There will be free lunch in Slaughter Memorial Center, music by the International Choir, the Lancaster Square instrumentalists, introduction to men and women athletes, coaches and cheer leaders and refreshment breaks.

Heads of academic departments will conduct conferences at which prospective students will hear discussions of the Wayland curriculum and get answers to questions about the courses, financing study at Wayland, and other information.

To Viet Nam

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Lorenzo Green, 18, whose mother lives at 614 N. E. Fourth, Morton, Tex., was assigned as a supply clerk with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, Oct. 25.

His wife, Bessie, lives at 614 N. E. Fourth St., Morton, Tex.

Call your NEWS to 266-5576



Miss Kay Burris

Whiteface FFA selects Sweetheart

Miss Deborah Kay Burris, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Burris, has been named as the 1968-69 Sweetheart for the Whiteface Future Farmers of America.

Kay is a Junior at Whiteface High where she is her class favorite and Class vice-president. She also serves as reporter and member of FFA. She represents her school as a cheerleader and as a player on the Girls' Varsity Basketball team.

Kay says her likes are just people in general, winter time, to be an individual, football, and to run hurdles. Her only real dislike is Volleyball! She also states, "I like most everything and my dislikes are few."

Christmas mailing deadlines given

FROM POSTMASTER MURRY L. CRONE

"Mail early and get better service by avoiding the last minute rush," Postmaster Crone advised today.

The Postmaster issued suggested mailing deadlines for assuring delivery before Christmas Day.

Domestic gift parcels should be mailed before December 2 if they're destined for distant states, and not later than December 14 if destined for local areas.

Greeting cards for distant states should be mailed not later than December 11 and those for local delivery not later than December 16.

Christmas gifts to servicemen stationed in foreign countries should be sent according to these deadlines:

Space Available — SAM — November 23; Parcel Air Lift — PAL — November 30; Airmail — December 11.

Cards and letter mail will receive approximately the same service as during non peak periods.

Nearly 27 million pounds of mail were processed by the United States Post Office during the holiday mail rush last year for delivery to members of the armed forces in Vietnam.

This year, that number is expected to increase. Last year all Christmas mail posted before the suggested deadlines was delivered prior to the holiday.

"To be absolutely sure of on-time delivery, these deadlines should be met," Postmaster Crone said.

Weekly South Plains cotton classing report

The three Cotton Classing Offices of the USDA in this area classed 151,000 samples of new crop cotton last week ending Friday, November 15, 1968. This brought the total for the entire season to 322,000. 132,000 Samples had been classed on the South Plains this time last year.

Predominant grades were Middling, Strict Low Middling, Middling Light Spotted, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted. These four grades represented 87% of the total classed.

The average staple length from the South Plains area last week was 1-inch. Micronaire readings by percentages were 3.5 — 4.9 64%, 3.3 — 3.4 16%, 3.0 — 3.2 15%, and 2.7 — 2.9 5%.

The average Pressley tests, which is the breaking strength of the fibers, for the Lubbock area was 88,000 pounds per square inch, for the Lamesa area was 84,000 pounds, and for the Brownfield area was 84,000 pounds.

Prices reported to the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA at Lubbock ranged from \$10.25 to \$12.75 per bale over the Government loan value for White Grades, and \$13.25 to \$17.25 per bale over the loan for Light Spotted grades in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range.

Average cottonseed prices paid to producers was \$49.00 per ton.

The Old Timer
LONG-TIME EMPLOYEES OF AJAX COMPANY HONOR FOUNDER
"You can tell a company by the men it keeps."

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968

Former Morton disc jockey to appear on American Bandstand

Don Vanlandingham, a former resident of Morton, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vanlandingham of Morton, is scheduled to take part in the December 7th airing of ABC TV's American Bandstand.

Vanlandingham is presently a Disc Jockey at one of Kansas' more prominent Radio Stations; KSCB in Liberal, Kansas. According to recent survey ratings, Vanlandingham is rated among the top ten radio announcers in the Southwestern United States area, and is rated No. 1 in that immediate listening area.

Vanlandingham, who is known on the radio as "Charlie Brown," began his radio career at Morton's KRAN, and while going to college, worked at AKLVT in Levelland. He has been in Liberal since June of this year.

He was offered the spot on "American Bandstand" by the show's producer-Star Dick Clark, and recording date set for December 2, with air date set for

December 7. Don will be the feature Disc Jockey on the show's "Hotline," which is a regular feature on "Bandstand." The show can be seen in Morton on Channel 13.

Tax Man Sam sez:

TOPIC: Math Errors

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue gives these statistics on mathematical verification of individual tax returns in his Annual Report Summary for the Fiscal Year 1967:

- 63.4 million returns were mathematically verified;

- 3.9 million returns required correction;

- 2.4 million were taxpayer errors that caused the taxpayer to underpay his tax. IRS collected \$207.5 additional millions from these folks. However,

- 1.5 million made errors in favor of the government, and Internal Revenue refunded \$94.3 million to these taxpayers who had cheated themselves out of almost \$100 million through their own bad arithmetic.

This may not prove that most taxpayers would flunk grammar school arithmetic, but it seems to prove Internal Revenue's repeated warning: "Check it again — carefully — before you mail it." That dollar you save will be your own.

Emergency loans are now available at FHA

Marvin E. Elliott, Cochran County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, has announced that Cochran County has been designated eligible for Initial Emergency Loans for farming operations to applicants through June 30, 1969. This designation was a result of adverse weather conditions causing crop damage on August 16, and September 22, 1968.

Emergency loans are available only to established farmers or ranchers who are unable to secure their operating expenses from other credit sources to continue their normal operations. Loans are made for annual recurring essential farm and home operating expenses and cannot be used to refinance existing debts, purchase of equipment or livestock, other than replacements, or to reorganize or enlarge the normal operation of a farmer or rancher.

The interest rate for Emergency Loans is 3 per cent. Loans are scheduled for repayment when income from the product is normally received. Elliott said the amount of the loan is based on the credit needs and repayment ability of the applicant under normal circumstances.

Application forms and full information concerning Emergency Loans may be obtained at the Cochran County office of the Farmers Home Administration in the County Activity Building in Morton.

Call your NEWS to 266-5576

Sullivan project chairman of LCC

Lee Sullivan of Morton, Texas has been appointed by the Trustees and Administration of Lubbock Christian College to serve as Project IV Advancement Representative for LCC in the Morton area.

Project IV Advancement is LCC's drive to raise \$3,192,000 in three years to advance from a junior college to a four-year seniors college serving twelve hundred students.

Sullivan will lead in contacting all alumni, parents of ex-students and prospective friend of Lubbock Christian College. Sullivan has been a loyal booster of LCC and he has helped the college grow to its present size with 10 permanent buildings and assets of over \$6 1/2 million. Seven hundred and thirty-five students are presently attending the private junior college.

The funds will be used to increase the number and salaries of faculty members, double the library facilities, add a science building and laboratories, and arts and crafts building and to sustain the financial obligations of the college. Aid to worthy students through scholarships, loans and grants is also included in the fund-drive.

For COLDS take 666

THE MORTON DRUG

Will Continue To Stay OPEN

— BUT —

In order to continue serving you we must pay more creditors

— SO —

except for a few selected items, we are continuing our Stock Reduction Sale at 50% of retail while supplies last.

ALL SALES FINAL — CASH — NO REFUNDS

(All Gift Wrapping Extra)

Our business is by volume at reasonable prices. Come to Levelland. You will save money, and be glad you did.

FIRST CHOICE:

Transmission overhaul on all automatic transmission consist of such necessary parts as low band, reserve band, steel drive plates, lined drive plates, sprags, roller bearings, needle bearings, thrust washers, bushings, steel sealing rings, gaskets and seals, parking pawls, oil and labor

\$85*

* Except sport vehicles, major parts extra in some cases.

SECOND CHOICE:

If preferred, you may have labor on transmissions repair \$45 plus parts

REPAIR WORK:

Carries 90 day guarantee, rebuilt units guaranteed one year.

from Morton, Littlefield, Brownfield, Abernathy, Shallowater, and Wolforth.

When we repair your transmission, we show our appreciation for your business by filling your tank with gasoline before you leave.

Use your credit card, pay when ready, 24 months to pay with approved credit.

HI-PLAINS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS COAST TO COAST

LEVELLAND

211 College Avenue
Phone 894-6323

Chevy Fleetside isn't just the best looking pickup on the road...



but also at supermarkets... in the woods... on Saturday chores... at the beach...

You see more and more Chevy pickups in the most unexpected places. And why not! They look great anywhere. We give Chevy pickups strength without the trucky muscle-bound look. And you'll find a Chevy a pleasure to drive. Let's say you select a CST (Custom Sport Truck) . . . or the long wheelbase Longhorn pickup that's made especially

for kingsize camper bodies. Just add things like air conditioning and bucket seats and you have more luxury than you'll find in the average second car. Let your Chevrolet dealer tell you all about the smooth ride, the long-lasting toughness and particularly the low cost of a new Chevy pickup. After all, good looks aren't everything!

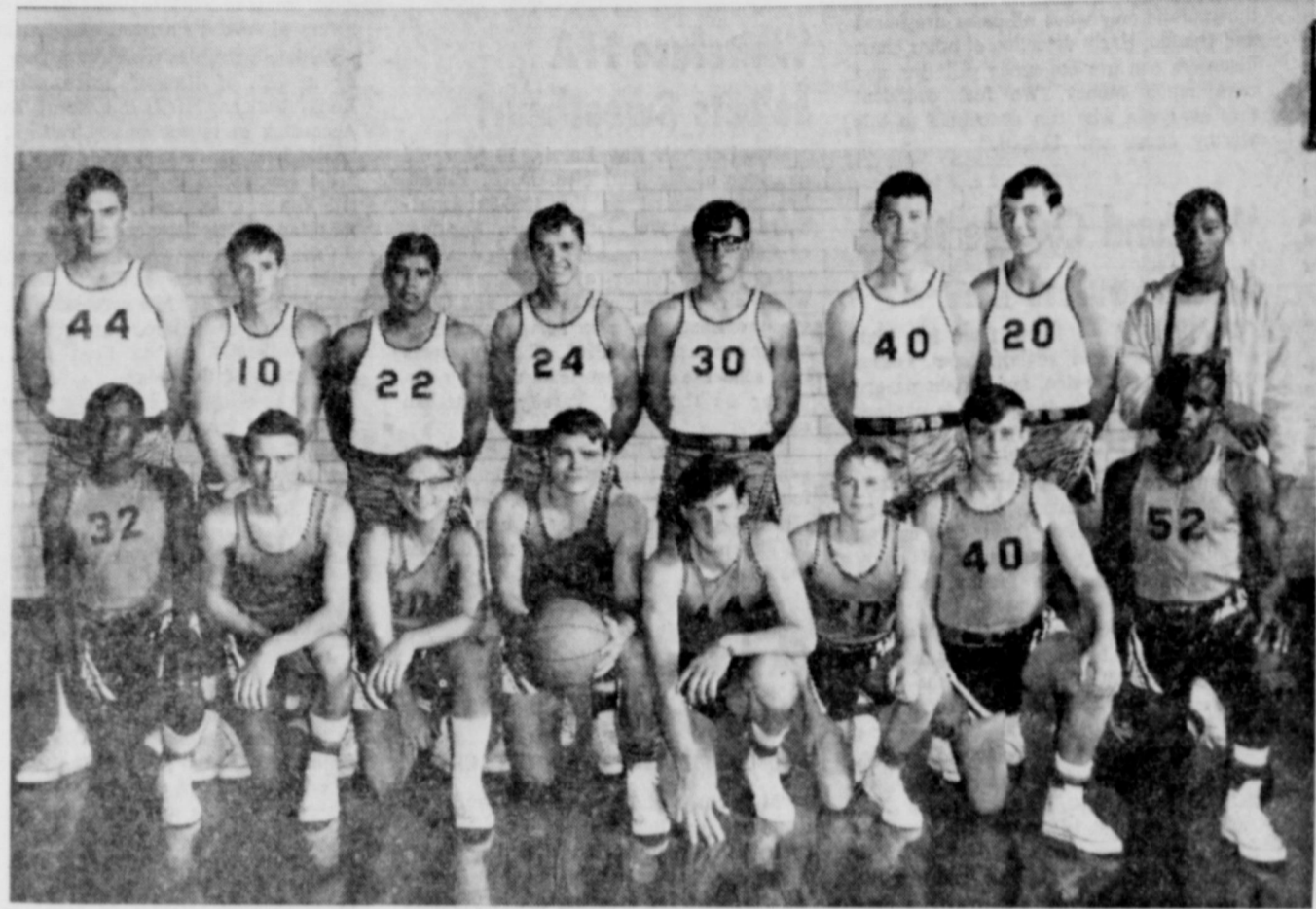


Chevrolet is more truck... day in, day out, day off.

This Page Sponsored
By the Following
Indian Supporters

- Bedwell Implement Co.
- Byron's Auto Supply
- Doss Thriftway
- First State Bank
- Burleson Paint & Supply
- St. Clair's Ben Franklin
- Griffith Equipment Co.
- Derwood's Texaco
- Morton Tribune
- Minnie's Shop & Child's
- Rose Auto & Appliance
- Windom Oil & Butane Co.
- Bailey County Electric Co-Op
- Kate's Kitchen
- St. Clair's Dept. Store
- Hawkins Oldsmobile
- Sheriff Hazel Hancock
- Burkett's Trade Lot
- Wiley's Enco
- Luper Tire & Supply
- G & C Gin
- Bosada and Son Grain
- Reynolds-Hamilton Ford
- Carter Auto Supply
- Cox Auto
- Silvers Butane
- Sanders Fertilizer & Chemical

BASKETBALL



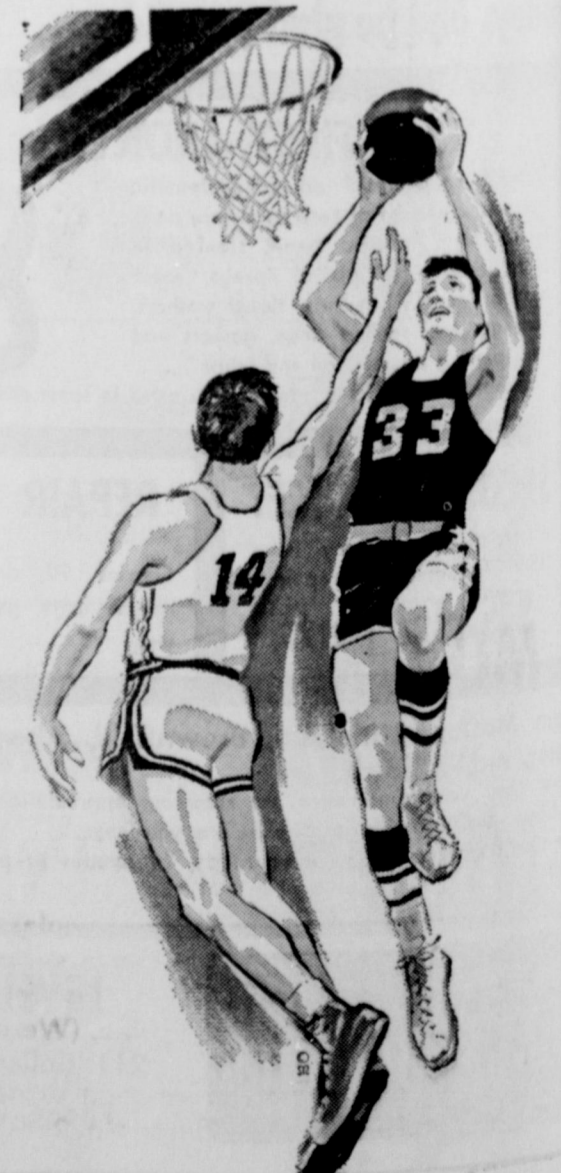
MORTON INDIANS

1968-1969 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 22 -- Stanton here
 November 23 -- Farwell there
 November 26 -- Plains here
 November 30 -- Littlefield here
 December 2 -- Seagraves here
 December 10 -- LCHS here
 December 13 -- Stanton there
 December 17 -- Levelland there
 December 19-21 -- Denver City tournament
 December 26-28 -- Caprock tournament
 January 3 -- Seminole here
 January 4 -- Brownfield there
 January 7 -- Plains there
 January 10 -- Littlefield here
 January 14 -- Levelland here
 January 17 -- Denver City there
 January 21 -- Post there
 January 24 -- Tahoka here
 January 28 -- Frenship there
 January 31 -- Idalou here
 February 4 -- Denver City here
 February 7 -- Post here
 February 11 -- Tahoka there
 February 14 -- Frenship here
 February 18 -- Idalou there

Results This Week	
Morton 56	Stanton 68
Morton 55	Farwell 63
Morton 67	Plains 53

GO,
BIG
INDIANS
+
YOU
CAN
DO IT!



Bula-Enochs news

MRS. J. D. BAYLESS

The young people enjoyed fellowship at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison Sunday night following Church service.

Miss L. E. Nichols received word Thursday of the death of a nephew, Keith, at Hatfield Ark. Sammie took mother to Arkansas, Friday, to attend funeral Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman had as guests Friday two nephews, Mr. Mrs. Thomas Newman from Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman daughter, Peggy DeLeon.

Ray Cunningham and son Bill of Brownwood were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Tuesday night till Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton left Sunday for Brownwood where they will spend weekend.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Angel were her son Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee has been a patient at Littlefield Hospital for several days. Dale Nichols cooked her son, Don, a birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Bayless, Mrs. Ray Cunningham and son Bill were in Lubbock Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Gracy Swanson and nephew, Jimmie, who had received cuts and bruises in a two car accident Thursday night.

George celebrated his 9th birthday Wednesday with a birthday supper at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall. Guests were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George sister, Marthan, his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden of Lubbock, and Mrs. McCall of Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash and grand-children Jerry and Sheryl Waltrip were guests in the home of their son and Mrs. Dudley Cash and family relatives, N. M., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith Friday night, and en route home received cuts and bruises from a accident when a car run into the back of their pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam and family Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam. Also weekend guests were another son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilliam of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap were in Amarillo Thursday also Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Hugh Anderson who will be at the St. Anthony Hospital for two weeks for treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison and Chad spent Thanksgiving at Andrews, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Harrison and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howard.

Supper guests in the home of Mrs. L. E. Nichols Thanksgiving day were her children, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis and sons Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols and Myrlene Nichols all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and children of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols of Plainview and Gary of the home.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash Sunday was their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip and children.

Mr. Orphus Tate and sons, Jimmie and Kevin of Mobeetie, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin were dinner guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin Tuesday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry Thanksgiving day were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson and children of Clovis, N. M.

Weekend guests in the C. R. Seagler home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner and children of Las Cruces, N. M., also a daughter, Mrs. Neida Kay Lane and her friend, Patricia Hicks of Lubbock, spent Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars had all of their children home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jack Parr and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardaway and children of Ralls, also Tom Byars of Lubbock, Kelly and Jerry Hardaway spent the rest of the week with their grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Byars took them home Saturday, and drove on to Roaring-springs for a weekend visit with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Payne and Mrs. Ira Hull, also Byars brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Byars.

Mrs. Don Bridges and boys from Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts. Also visiting in the Roberts home with her sister, Mrs. Bridges, was Mrs. R. P. McCall and daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Medlin, and son DeWayne of Lubbock. Mrs. Nath Crockett of Morton also visited.

Mrs. Clifford Brasher and daughters, Kathy and Teresa of Plainview spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree went to Lubbock Sunday to attend the Williams family reunion. There were 49 attending from San Antonio, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Morton, Clovis, N.M., Midland, Enochs, and Lubbock. All of the Williams relatives were able to attend except three families, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petree of Clovis; Mrs. Joyce Wilmet and family of California; and Mrs. Barbara Metzger and family of Chicago.



Doghouse could get resident in legal doghouse re: deeds

To Fido, the new doghouse was a veritable palace. But to the couple next door, it was an eyesore. Finally they hailed Fido's owner into court.

"Every deed on this block has a restriction against putting more than one building on a lot," they told the judge. "This doghouse may be small, but it is still a building. It is a permanent structure, built out of concrete blocks."

This argument convinced the judge, and Fido's home had to go.

Deed restrictions, which are a common feature of new housing developments, are a lawful means of preserving property values. Generally speaking, the courts will enforce them in reasonable accordance with this basic purpose.

Thus, under a restriction against extra buildings on one lot, the court will usually rule against any structure that has a roof and walls. Even a tent was banned as a forbidden extra "building" where

it appeared that the tent had a stove and furniture — and was being used as a dwelling.

But a tennis court was held not covered by such a restriction. Since it had neither roof nor walls, the judge decided it simply wasn't substantial enough for other property owners to complain about.

Of course, whenever a specific question comes up, the exact wording of the deed is crucial. For example, the restriction would have a broader scope if it referred to "structure" rather than "building."

In one case neighbors complained about a picket fence, erected on a strip of land that was supposed to be kept free of "structures of any kind." The court held that, while a ban on "buildings" might not have applied to the fence, the ban on "structures" did indeed.

It is for this reason that the person thinking of buying a home ought to understand the language of the restrictions in his deed. Then he will know, in advance, under what circumstances the neighbors can tell him "Thou shalt not."

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

Hunter-Ledbetter read wedding vows in St. Louis

Miss Carol Elizabeth Hunter and Charles Coleman Ledbetter pledged wedding vows at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 30 in the chapel of Webster Hills Methodist Church in St. Louis, Missouri. The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Dickerson officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hunter Jr., of St. Louis, and Judge and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter of Morton.

For the ceremony the bride chose a candlelight peau de soie gown with alecon lace applique with pearl beading. The gown was accented with a Chapel train. The bride was crowned with a lace trim veil and carried a bouquet with a shower



Mrs. Charles Ledbetter

Appreciation Banquet at SPC set Dec. 1; Tickets available now

LEVELLAND (Special) Tickets for the Appreciation Banquet honoring top state officials Dec. 18 may be picked up at central locations in Levelland, Sundown, Smyer, Pep, Whitharral, Whiteface, Anton and Ropesville.

The banquet, to be held in Texan Dome at South Plains College, is free of charge but a ticket will be required for admittance.

Ticket locations in Levelland are: South Plains College, tax office; Levelland state Bank, First National Bank. In other areas: Sundown First National Bank; Anton Citizens State Bank; Whitharral, H. G. Walden Grocery; Pep Cash Grocery; Whiteface, Beebe Insurance Agency; Smyer, Fowler Grocery and Hardware; Ropesville, Ropes Food Store.

Those wishing to attend the speaking program only are not required to have a ticket and will be admitted free of charge. Anyone having a ticket will be admitted to the banquet.

One of the outstanding events ever to be staged in Hockley County and the South Plains area, the banquet with Governor-elect Preston Smith as speaker, is expected to draw some 1,500 to 2,000 to the new college coliseum.

Medical society honors nurses at Nov. 26 meet

The Lamb, Bailey, Hockley, Cochran County Medical Society met Tuesday, November 26 in Littlefield to honor the nurses of this four county area. This was the first of what is to become an annual meeting honoring the nurses. At the meeting a plaque and check were presented to Mrs. Ray of Amherst as the R.N. of the Year and to Mrs. Woodall of Muleshoe as the L.V.N. of the Year. These two ladies were chosen by a committee composed of the directors of nursing from each of the hospitals in our four county area and they were chosen for their exceptional devotion to the nursing profession. Expression of appreciation was given not only to these two ladies but also all of the nurses in the Lamb, Bailey, Hockley, Cochran County Medical Society area by the members of the society.

Services conducted for Marie Robinson

Services for Mrs. Marie Robinson, 55, of Muleshoe, were held Thursday, November 28, in the First Baptist Church in Morton with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor officiating. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robinson died Tuesday, November 26, at 11:00 p.m., in West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe. She had lived in Maple twenty years before moving to Muleshoe, and had operated the Gift Shoppe in Maple for the last 19 years. Mrs. Robinson was a member of the First Baptist Church in Morton.

Survivors include: her mother, Mrs. Minnie Gant, Goodland; two sisters, Mrs. L. T. Prather, Lamesa, and Mrs. Curtis Wellborn, Muleshoe and one brother, M. T. Gant, Goodland.

When you want flavor in a chicken casserole, use a stewing chicken. This is an older bird and should be cooked with moist heat — stewed or steamed — to make it tender.

Ready-to-cook poultry needs little preparation before cooking. Merely inspect for pin-feathers, wash and drain.



Mr. Farmer — Mr. Rancher:

The next time you find it necessary to borrow on your farm or ranch land, we would like to have you consider a FEDERAL LAND BANK loan. Loans are made for long terms with a reasonable interest rate.

Federal Land Bank Association
East Side of the Square
Box 1147
Levelland, Texas 79336

ATTENTION STOCK FARMERS & RANCHERS



We practice what we preach. This photo shows McDermett Angus at the trough enjoying their daily MOL-MIX 30 supplement.

MOL-MIX 30 Liquid Feed Supplement NOW AVAILABLE AT McDermett Butane & Fertilizer Co.

A product of National Molasses Co., MOL-MIX 30 is an excellent self-limiting range feed supplement for cattle on dry grass and stalk fields. Eliminates feeding cotton seed cake, eliminates waste, saves you time. (We deliver and furnish storage.)

For further information contact anyone at McDermett Butane & Fertilizer Co., Phone No. 266-5666, Morton, Texas.

Come In and Register for a

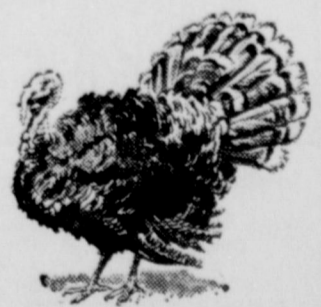
Free Christmas Turkey

— at —

REEVES SHAMROCK STATION

On North Highway 214 in Morton. No purchase necessary to register. There will be two drawings on the 14th and 21st of December, with a large frozen turkey to be given at each drawing.

Be Sure to Come In and Try SHAMROCK'S Quality GASOLINE and OILS



BEN FRANKLIN
TOYTOWN
NOW OPEN ... And brimming with today's most wanted toys and gifts from Santa's pack!



VOLKSWAGON
 8 1/2-Inches Long
229
 Well-constructed of steel to take all the abuse your boys will give it. Colors.



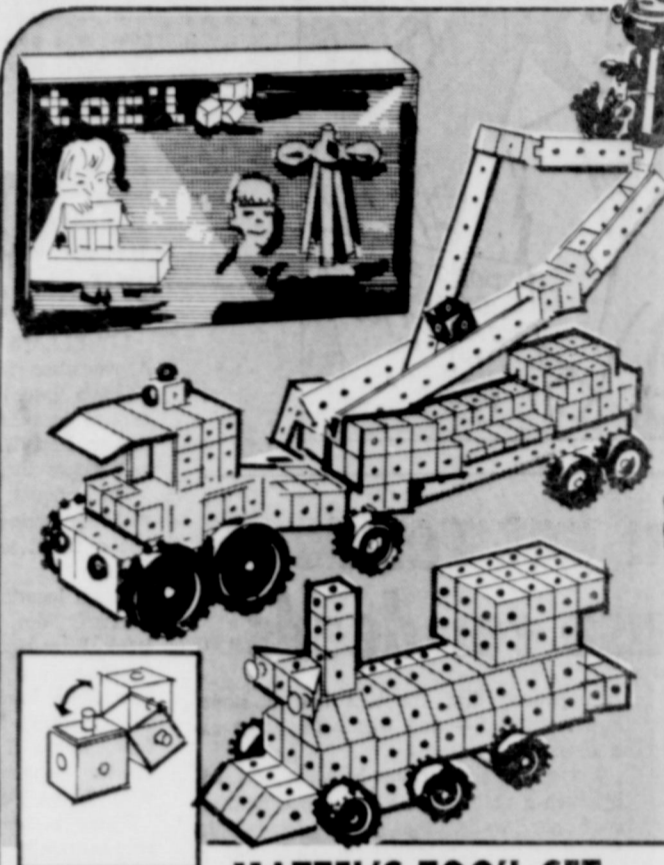
MINI CAR SET
 Complete Set **299**
 Fifteen collector's cars in carrying case. All made of die-cast metal.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE ...


Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan

Your Choice 77c

- Reg. 1.19 Locomotive
- Reg. 1.00 Pezales
- Reg. 98c Tea Set
- Reg. 98c Diaper Bag
- Reg. 98c Pull Toys
- Paint-by-Number Sets
- Reg. 1.00 Pezales
- Station Wagon & Boat
- Cap-Firing Rifle
- 10-Pc. Car Sets



MATTEL'S TOG'L SET
 • Includes Blocks, Gears, Wheels, More
4.99
 A new idea in creative play—build toys that move! Your children will have hours of fun putting together wacky people, circus trucks and more.



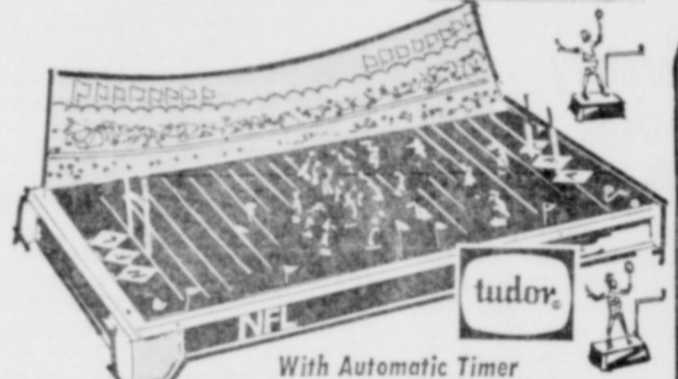
TIPPEE TOES DOLL
 • She Toddles, Rides and Kicks
12.99
 A very talented tot who moves and looks like a real baby. Actually plays with her hobby horse and tricycle. Runs on D-cell batteries. 17-in. tall.



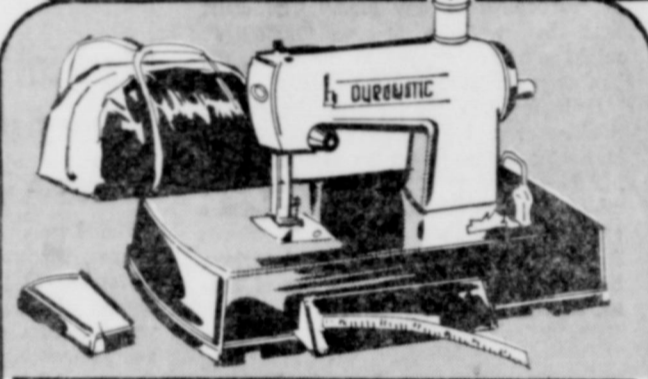
PLUSH PEDIGREE PUPS
 Four proud pups that teens and tots will love. Delightfully detailed features. 13-in. tall.
1.98



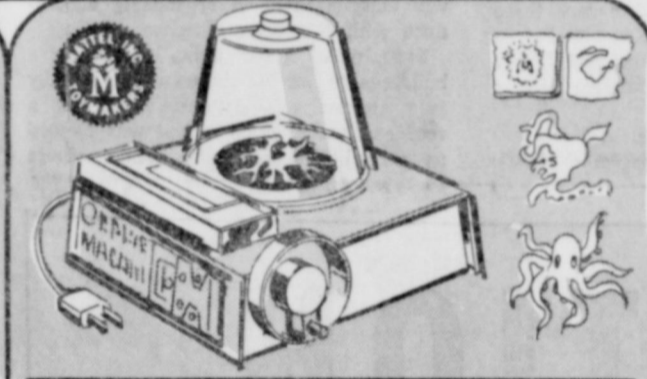
BEST OF BREED
 15-18 In. Tall **2.98**
 Pick of the litter pups with lovable expressions and realistic details. Made of soft, cuddly plush.



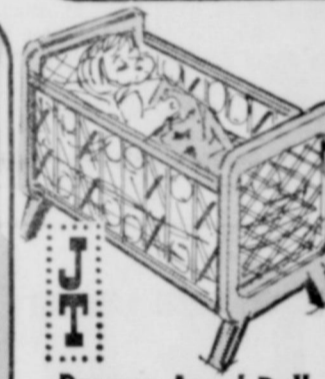
ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME
 With Automatic Timer
9.99
 Here's a game dad will want to play with the boys! Quarterbacks really kick, pass and run.




ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE
 Battery-operated machine sews manually, automatically or by foot pedal—just like mom's.
9.99



STRANGE CHANGE SET
 Mysteriously converts tile-shaped capsules into ancient relics of the Lost World.
9.99



Dreamy Angel Doll
 14-Inch Doll **6.66**
 Drink-and-wet baby with complete layette. Fully jointed; rooted hair.



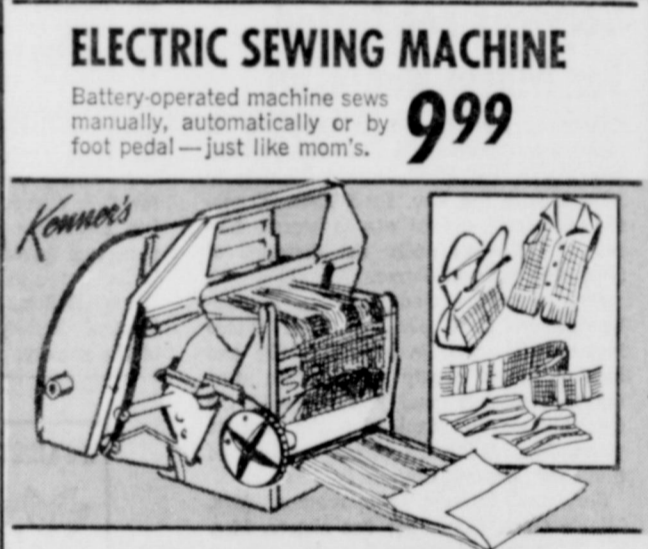
SPIROGRAPH KIT
 Complete Kit **2.99**
 Children are fascinated by this new way to draw beautiful patterns.



DISNEY PLAYTAPE
 Battery Operated **9.99**
 Solid state music machine uses cartridge tapes made especially for it.



GAMES GALORE
1.99 up
 Come in and browse through our complete collection of everyone's favorites.



ZOOM LOOM WEAVER
 Follow the book ... or create your own patterns. It's fast, easy and fun. Includes yarn.
11.99



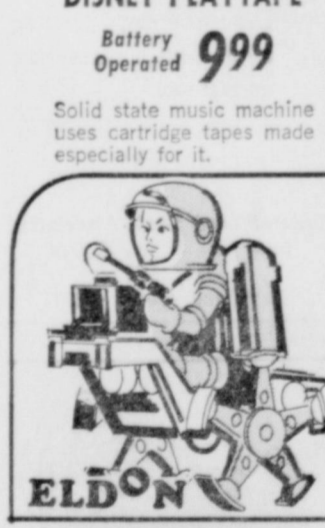
MONZA AUTO RACING SET
 18 feet of track including steeply-banked wall. Two cars with 4 shells. It's thrilling!
26.66



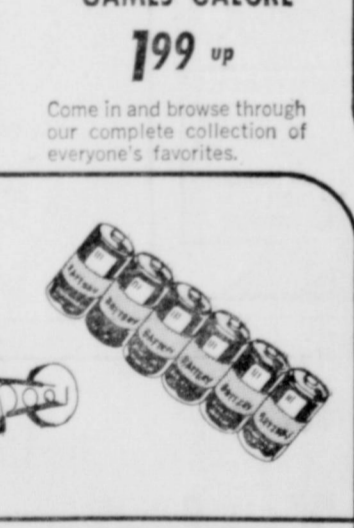
MYSTERY EXPRESS
 15 1/2-Inch Long **3.99**
 Whistle, bell, animated engineer, flashing boiler light and headlight!



LITE-BRITE SETS
6.99
 Create lighted pictures with colorful pegs—a whole new kick for youngsters.



BILLY BLASTOFF
 Battery Operated **5.99**
 Astronaut with four exploration vehicles, gun and radar. What fun!



D-CELL BATTERIES
 Pack of 6 **48c**
 Battery toys are popular this year. Be prepared for your child's gifts.



MACHINE GUN
 21-In. Long **4.44**
 Realistic details include red flashes and ricochet sound when fired.



Skeet Shooting Gun
 36-In. Long **8.99**
 Shoot down spinning targets as they are hurled from throwing stand.



6 1/2-Ft. VINYL TREE
 93 Branches **9.99**
 Looks like a real Scotch Pine—but it's much safer! Assembles easily, too!



Miniature Twinklers
 String of 50 **2.77**
 Weatherproofed—so they can be used indoors or out! Clear or multi-color.



Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap
 26-Inches Wide **9.9c**
 Your choice—50 feet of printed paper or 18 feet of foil. Smart designs.



READY-MADE BOWS
67c Pack
 Luxury brocades and solid color velvet for very special packages. 4-6 in. pack.



MINI EQUIPMENT
 Your Choice **99c**
 Farm equipment, Grand Prix racing set or state farm set. 4 to 7 pieces.



CHRISTMAS CARDS — Gift Boxes

Set of 7 Gift Boxes	88c
Reg. 1.00 Box of 25 Cards	77c
Reg. 1.55 Box of 50 Cards	77c



CHRISTMAS CARDS — Gift Boxes

Set of 7 Gift Boxes	88c
Reg. 1.00 Box of 25 Cards	77c
Reg. 1.55 Box of 50 Cards	77c

ASCS Farm News

By John W. Hall

COTTON CROP PROSPECTS REPORTED

The U. S. cotton crop for 1968 is estimated as 11,071,000 bales, according to the

Man Sam sez:

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in his Annual Report Summary for the fiscal year of 1967, states "The mission of the Service is to encourage and achieve the highest possible degree of voluntary compliance with the tax laws and regulations and to maintain the highest degree of public confidence in the integrity and efficiency of the Service. This includes communicating the requirements of the law to the public, determining the extent of compliance and causes of non-compliance, and doing all things needful to a proper enforcement of the law."

In the last page of the Commissioner's report Summary, under the title "Investigation of Alleged Tax Fraud," there is a "Plea of guilty or nolo contendere conviction after trial — 1,173." Apparently, out of 109 million, there were 1,173 who didn't volunteer.

U. S. Department of Agriculture's latest crop report. This would be 49 percent above the 7,455,000 bales produced last year but 21 percent below the 5-year 1962-1966 average of 13,986,000 bales.

Nationally, the indicated lint yield per acre is 515 pounds, compared with 447 pounds last year and the 5-year average of 500 pounds.

Ginnings to October 1, 1968, as reported by the Bureau of the Census, totaled 1,416,362 running bales and accounted for 13 per cent of expected ginnings for the 1968 crop. The forecast of 11,071,000 bales in terms of 500 pounds gross weight indicates ginnings for the 1968 season of 11,047,000 running bales and cottonseed production of 4,563,000 tons based on average bale weight and seed lint ratios.

In Texas, farmers as of October 1 were expected to produce a cotton crop of about 3,475,000 bales, with an indicated lint yield of 400 pounds per acre. These figures compare with a State cotton crop of 2,767,000 bales in 1968, and a per-acre yield of 376 pounds.

Although most hoofed animals have four toes on each foot, the antelope has only two.



Wildlife conservation . . .

THIS PICTURE shows a wildlife area used in Cochran County. Tree limbs on past are used for cover for native quail. While the car tire cut in half in foreground is used to provide

water for quail. The wildlife area is part of a complete coordinated conservation plan.

Design Studio Photo

Father of Mrs. S. J. Bracken rites held in Maud, Oklahoma

William Byerly, 79 of Maud, Oklahoma, died Wednesday, November 27, in Seminole Municipal Hospital. Services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 30, in Maud.

Steve Bracken, Byerly's grandson from Cortez, Colorado, and Danny Freedman of Maud, Okla., both Church of Christ ministers, officiated.

Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Wewoka, Oklahoma under the direction of Knight Funeral Home of Maud.

Byerly was born in Elmore City, Oklahoma Territory, March 8, 1889. He moved to Maud in 1940 from Holdenville, Oklahoma. He was a retired farmer and a member of Maud Church of Christ.

Survivors include: two sons, Alfred, Wauwata, Okla. and Howard, Del Rio; four daughters, Dollye Morris, Maud, Okla., Pearl Bracken, Morton, Alvia Grizzle, Garden Grove, California, and Alene Mahan, Maud, Oklahoma; four sisters, Ida Stobaugh, Orange, California, Cassie Stillwell, Emma Byerly, and Florence Wilks, all of Holdenville, Oklahoma; one brother, Lawrence Byerly, Holdenville; 9 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Postal officials make packaging suggestions

Postal officials have expressed concern over poorly wrapped packages headed for Vietnam and other areas of the Pacific.

All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiberboard, or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard. All fiberboard boxes should be securely wrapped in heavy paper which materially strengthens the package. Each box should be well tied with strong cord.

Sufficient cushioning material should be used to prevent any rattling or loosening of articles within the package. Unless tightly filled, boxes may be crushed. Parcels should be clearly addressed on one side only, and should have the address and return address written again inside the package in case the exterior wrapping should come off.

The Postmaster noted that special attention again will be placed on the delivery of mail to servicemen in Vietnam and the surrounding area, and stressed use of APO and FPO numbers on all overseas military mail. The deadlines for gifts to all members of the Armed Forces are:

Space Available — (Small Packages) — November 23
Parcel Airlift — November 30
Airmail — December 11
Letter size mail will receive approximately the same service as during non-peak periods.

OLD NUTS GOOD SINKERS
Oversized nuts available at any auto repair shop (the used ones that are given away) make economical fish sinkers.

FALL FERTILIZATION

In order to spread the workload on equipment, manpower, and materials it is important to do fall fertilization.

There is no need to let a field be idle throughout the winter, particularly when stalks and trash could be turned into a treasure of extra plant nutrition, while getting a head start on a busy spring season.

Plants get a faster start in the spring, richer soil for seedlings, better use of moisture, and plant roots feed at a lower depth due to lack of moisture on top.

Fall fertilization stretches a fertilizer season. It is more convenient as well as agronomically sound, and, most of the time, more economical.

FALL FERTILIZATION ADVANTAGES

Avoids rush, spreads workload, soil is in better condition, crop residue breakdown, avoid crop injury, plants come out earlier in spring, plant nutrients ready for seed germination, no narrow planting row restrictions, no root pruning, and key to winter grazing.

See Your Goodpasture Dealer

MORTON SPRAYING & FERTILIZING INC.

(Located North Side of Muleshoe Highway)

Phone 266-5000

Morton

PEAK PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

ONLY \$1.39 GALLON

Huge Savings On 55 gal. drums

Get our prices before you buy!

PEAK . . . is anti-foaming, rust-preventing and does not boil away. There is none better.

Full Line of Champlin Motor Oils

HOT WATER . . . When You Need It!

from your NORGAS

Hot Water Heater

5-Year Guarantee

Northern Propane Gas Co.

Phone: 266-5933

Morton, Texas 79346

Former Morton girl receives honor at University of Texas

Mrs. James P. Lattimore, Jr., the former Miss Gaylene Weed of Morton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed, and a Senior student at the University of Texas in Austin, has been chosen to be a member of the Kappa Delta Phi. This is the Honorary Society College of



Education of the University of Texas. To be eligible for the lifetime organization, students must maintain a certain grade average.

Before attending the University of Texas, she attended the South Plains College in Levelland and became Miss Levelland. She then went on to higher competition in the Miss Texas pageant.

Three-way school news

by KATHY HICKS

The Three Way Junior High girls and boys basketball teams played Lazbuddie Monday, November 18. The girls won and the boys lost, but the boys are not discouraged.

The Three Way Future Farmers of America are having a fruit sale. The price is \$4.95 a crate less than 12½ cents a pound. The deadline for the December Sale was December 2 and the fruit will be back for delivery December 9. There will be another fruit sale in January.

The Future Homemakers of America had their Thanksgiving supper Monday, November 25. The play afterward was very successful and was given again for the Three Way school Wednesday, November 27. We would like to thank every one that attended the supper.

School was dismissed for Thanksgiving holidays, November 27, at 2:30 p.m.

Our basketball teams played Bovina Tuesday, November 26. The "B" team boys of Three Way won by a score of 36 to 18. The "A" team boys won by a score of 88 to 30. The Three Way girls lost by a score of 30 to 21.

The Three Way Baptist Church gave a Thanksgiving program, Wednesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. The theme was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," sang by the Church Choir.

Size is important in selected root vegetables. Very large carrots may have woody cores. Oversized radishes may be pithy. Oversized turnips, beets and parsnips may be woody. Size and condition of the tops on these vegetables do not necessarily indicate the eating quality.

Don't let milk stand in the sunlight. This causes loss of riboflavin and affects flavor. If you mix new milk with old, use it immediately for best flavor.

Conservation District News

From the Office of BUDD FOUNTAIN

Cochran County Soil and Water Conservation Service, and other agencies are joining together in the development and preservation of wildlife habitat in Cochran County.

All citizens have the responsibility of protecting and improving the land and the other natural resources thus benefit-

ing wildlife. Sometimes Nature alone cannot provide enough food and cover for a wildlife habitat.

For years the S.C.S. has helped farmers and ranchers, through local conservation districts, apply practices that benefit wildlife. These include strip cropping, grassed waterways, field borders of grasses and shrubs, woodland management, range and pasture development, farm ponds, watershed protection and flood prevention.

Some landowners have found that land unsuited to producing row crops or pastures can be used profitably for farm ponds and provide food and cover for small game. Fish and wildlife provide many Texas farmers and ranchers with extra income.

S.C.S. biologist, conservationists and other specialists assist farmers and ranchers to make decisions in the proper use of their land. Measures to improve wildlife cover were applied on nearly 200,000 acres of Texas land last year. Nationally, almost three million acres of land have been converted to wildlife and recreation from cropland and other uses since 1962.

The Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District and 183 other districts in Texas provide technical help in planning and applying conservation measures to public and privately owned land.

Dentist's prisoner

To have her new dentures checked, Mrs. R. paid a visit to the dentist. There she got a rude surprise. The dentist locked his office doors, pocketed the key, and demanded that she pay her overdue bill.

After a war of nerves that lasted for half an hour, she finally did pay up. Later, however, she filed suit for false imprisonment.

"But she wasn't 'imprisoned,'" the dentist protested in court. "She was free to leave at any time, just by paying me what she owed."

Nevertheless, the dentist was held liable for taking the law into his own hands. The court said he had no right to use such forcible methods to collect his money.

"False imprisonment" may befall you even if you are nowhere near an actual prison. The essence of the matter is an unlawful limitation on your freedom of locomotion. The law places a high value on the right of every individual to go where he pleases.

Even if your freedom is limited for only a few moments, you may have grounds for complaint. Thus:

A weary housewife, walking home from the market, gratefully accepted a ride offered by the man next door. But to her dismay, he began talking to her in amorous terms. Despite her protests, he kept on driving past her house. Not until a block beyond was she able to get out of the car with some degree of dignity.

When she sued the man for damages, a court ruled she had indeed suffered false imprisonment — although it had lasted only a few moments. The court said she had been forcibly prevented, by the car's continuing movement, from leaving when she wanted to.

Nevertheless, not every interference with your freedom is false imprisonment. Take this situation:

A shopper had just emerged from a department store when a clerk hurried outside after her. Pointing at the purse she was carrying, he asked: "Did you buy that here?"

The woman said no — and then, without being asked, painstakingly exhibited the purse and its contents to the clerk.

Admittedly, this incident did delay her departure. But had she suffered false imprisonment? In a court test, the judge said no. He pointed out that she had lingered on the sidewalk not out of any compulsion by the clerk but of her own free will.

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



Santa Says —



LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Schwinn bikes for boys and girls, games, dolls, tricycles, wagons, footballs, guns and ammunition. Household small appliances — toasters, blenders, electric knives, electric percolators, mixers, irons and electric skillets.

RCA Television Sets
Black and White — Color

Rose Auto & Appliance

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

From the Office of Roy L. McClung, Jr.

For the past couple of weeks our office has received several inquiries concerning the treatment and handling of stocker-cattle when received sick. For treatment we recommend that you first put your sick cattle in a separate pen or isolate them. The sick cattle will need to have an antibiotic such as terramycin, streptomycin, or penicillin or an equivalent antibiotic for at least three days. We also recommend that you drench the sick cattle with a mixture of slaked lime and water or magnesium oxide. The magnesium oxide may be difficult to obtain but making the solution you add enough lime, probably 1/3 to 1/2 bucket full and then add water to it and stir it to where you have a thin slurry. In mixing this the mixture may heat up, if so, it should be allowed to set and cool before drenching the cattle with it.

For calves weighing 300 to 400 pounds use 4 to 6 ounces per animal of the lime slurry mixture and for animals weighing 500 to 600 pounds you need to use 12 ounces or up to one pint.

The purpose of drenching the cattle with this mixture is to give them an alkaline solution that will help to reduce the acidity in the animals stomach to functioning as quickly as possible. The sick cattle should be placed in a pen with no water until they have started to eat hay, after they have started eating hay, then give them free choice to water and you'll probably have better results if you keep the cattle from eating grain for at least 3 to 4 days, since many grains when fed to an animal go through a fermentation process which produces more acidity. By giving the cattle antibiotic treatment and drenching with this lime slurry solution the animals' stomach should be returned to a more normal condition to where they will start eating hay good and then after they start eating hay 3 or 4 days then a small amount of grain can be given.

I realize that this is quite a bit different from the way most of our cattle men handle their cattle as received, but Dr. C. M. Patterson, Veterinarian for Texas A&M University Extension Service has found this method of handling and treatment to be quite successful in other areas of the state and I see no reason why it would not work here.

The week of November 22-28 was National Farm-City Week, I think it is important for the people in Cochran County to realize the importance of agriculture to the economy of our nation as well as the strong interests shared by rural and urban Americans. Today one farm worker in the United States provides the food for himself and more than 42 others. It has been estimated that the last third of this century will add another 100 million Americans to today's population. Most economists feel that through the combined efforts of all those associated

with agriculture, the challenge to provide for a large population increase can be met. The United States has had a strong agricultural economy for many years, and through efficient agricultural production, has been able to release workers to other industries in order that they might produce the other needs and wants of our people.

Farmers and ranchers today look to machinery and fuel producers for their power rather than raising work animals and feed as they did years ago. The annual value of total agricultural production in Texas exceeds either the total manufacturing payroll the total construction awards, or the total retail trade payroll.

Our efficient agricultural industry has been the foundation of our economy, it has helped Americans to have the highest level of living in the world. National Farm-City Week is a good time for recognizing the achievements of agriculture and those who are a part of the industry.



Rev. Stan Coffey

County Line Baptist Church onw has radio ministry over KRAN

County Line Baptist Church has begun a new radio ministry over KRAN, 1280, Morton. Reverend Stan Coffey, who has been pastor of the church for the past eighteen months, preaches a Gospel message each Sunday morning over KRAN at 9:00 a.m. The church is located one mile north and seven miles east of Morton. Regular Sunday services are Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m., Training Union at 6:00 p.m., and Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m.

Girlstown, USA subject of Star-Telegram feature story

This writer was immensely pleased last Saturday when upon casual perusal of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of that date we chanced upon a half page feature story, replete with pictures, on the front page of Section B, extolling the story of Girlstown USA in much the same vein in which we at the Tribune prepared a page some weeks ago. The story was under the by-line of Lynn Garland and we at the Tribune are very happy that it reflected the real picture as to what the Coopers, both Wanda and Marshall, are so valiantly doing at Girlstown.

It is a well known fact many improvements have been and are being made at the institution since the Coopers took active charge of the operations less than five years ago. With the annual requirements for each girl at the home running just under \$2,000, much of Marshall Cooper's time and effort has been consumed in the task of trying to see that sufficient funds are steadily flowing in to maintain

the status quo as well as to try by every means at his disposal to expand the operations.

Expansion of the facilities are urgently needed as will be attested by the fact that between 25 and 30 referrals have to be rejected each week because of physical as well as financial limitations at Girlstown. That fact is the reason for our elation when we learn that by some means additional publicity on a wider basis has been attained and we can only say that we, knowing the value of publicity to an undertaking of the kind at Girlstown USA, only hope that much more can be done to get national attention directed toward what is going on out there on the prairie south of Whiteface in order to hurry the day when many more unfortunate girls from broken homes may find refuge under the protective wings of the Coopers.

Long live Girlstown, USA!



Only one major provision of the 1969 cotton program — whether or not there will be a mandatory diversion feature — remained in serious doubt following the meeting of USDA's Cotton Advisory Committee meeting in Washington November 8.

Also in doubt, according to committee member Donald Johnson, is just how "major" that provision may be.

Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., believes that the results from retaining this year's five per cent required diversion would be little or no different from those obtained by doing away with mandatory diversion.

"There is not much to choose from between the two alternatives," he said, "whether you look at it from the standpoint of producer income, government cost or total cotton production."

If mandatory diversion were retained producers would get about 11.26 cents per pound times the projected yield from five per cent of their allotments.

Abolishing mandatory diversion would eliminate this portion of producer payments, but the law would require an increase in price support payments made on the domestic portion (65 per cent) of allotments, which actually would make the producer's total payment slightly higher.

At the current parity rate, price support payments with a five per cent mandatory diversion would be made at the rate of 13.99 cents per pound of projected yield. Without mandatory diversion this payment would have to be raised to 14.72 cents per pound.

In terms of cotton production, the information gleaned from USDA's computers as well as from others in the industry would indicate that eliminating the five per cent mandatory diversion would increase 1969 production by only about 150,000 bales.

"And this amount of increased production is totally insignificant when you are looking at an expected crop of 12 or 13 or 14 million bales," Johnson said. "It would not be substantial enough to affect either total supplies or market prices."

From a government cost angle, USDA calculates that elimination of the mandatory diversion feature would increase total direct payments by only about \$2 million, again a minute figure beside the expected overall cost in excess of \$700 million.

Other provisions of the program for 1969, almost certain to materialize, include a price support loan at 20.25 cents, the same as this year, but no voluntary diversion payments.

This year, producers were offered a payment of six cents per pound on projected yield from up to 30 per cent of their acreage allotments.

"Voluntary diversion payments were made in 1966, 1967 and 1968 as an incentive for producers to plant fewer acres," Johnson explained, "but with the disappearance of the cotton surplus, such payments can no longer be justified."

Cotton producers will be called on to vote on marketing quotas, already announced by USDA, during the week of December 2 through December 6. And should the marketing quota referendum fail to carry there would be no effective cotton program at all, Johnson noted.

The world cotton crop in 1968-69 is tentatively estimated by USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service at 52.2 million bales, up nearly 10 per cent from the 47.6 million bales harvested in 1967-68 and 8 per cent above the 1960-64 average.

Large production increases are expected in Mexico, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Brazil, Argentina, Columbia, Iran, Sudan, Pakistan and Syria.

Acreage and production estimates for the world indicate an average yield per acre of 314 pounds, up from 299 pounds in 1967-68.

The U. S. crop is to be harvested from

an estimated 10,318,000 acres, giving a per-acre yield of 508 pounds, compared with 447 pounds last year and a five year average of 500 pounds.

On the consumption side, foreign free world cotton use in 1968-69 is expected to expand by about 400,000 bales while U. S. consumption is expected to drop below the 9 million bales used by domestic mills in 1967-68.

The U. S. cotton industry's trend toward longer stapled cotton is strongly evidenced by USDA's cotton quality report for upland cotton ginned in the U. S. prior to October 1, 1968. Similar evidence is seen in figures on first ginnings on the High Plains.

According to USDA both the average staple and the proportion stapling 1-1/16 of an inch or longer are the highest on record.

Of the 1,416,000 bales ginned so far this season almost 80 per cent stapled 1-1/16 inch or longer and the average came to exactly 1-1/16 inch. These figures compare with 73 per cent 1-1/16 inches and longer and an average of 32.6 thirty-seconds of an inch on this same date last year, when 1,013,000 bales had been ginned.

The October 1 report show cotton in the 1 inch and 1-1/32 inch staples making up 13 per cent of ginnings as opposed to 26 per cent in the comparable period last season. The percentage of ginnings stapling less than an inch to date has been smallest on record coming to only 6.8 per cent.

Fiber strength of the crop to October 1 is only slightly improved over 1967. Test results indicated the average zero gage fiber strength was 85,000 pounds per square inch against 84,000 pounds at this time last year. Cotton stronger than 90,000 pounds, however, accounted for 21 per cent of ginnings as compared to 15 per cent a year earlier.

The average micronaire reading of cotton so far is down a little from last year, from 4.4 in 1967 to 4.3 in the corresponding period this year. Cotton miking below 3.5 comprised 8 per cent of ginnings through September 30 compared with 3 per cent last season.

Cotton in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire category was equivalent to 82 per cent of the current total against 86 per cent a year ago.

Here on the High Plains a total of 5131 bales were classed by USDA's Cotton Classing Division as of Noon, October 11, out of an estimated total crop of about 1.5 million.

But even this small sampling indicated that the trend to longer staples and higher fiber strength is not restricted to areas outside the U. S.

While at this time last year only 2545 bales had been classed, classing office personnel have observed both staples and strengths running considerably above the level experienced early in the season last year. Lamesa area cotton staples so far have averaged between 31/32 of an inch and 1 inch, but both Lubbock and Brownfield staple averages are running in the neighborhood of 1-1/8 inches.

The coolest August on record for the Plains has given all cotton observers reason for concern over the micronaire, or maturity, of this year's crop. But about 88 per cent of cotton tested so far has miked in the desirable 3.5 to 4.9 range.

It should be noted of course that most of these first ginnings were either hand harvested or gathered with a spindle-type, selective picker. It remains to be seen what micronaire readings will show when full-scale stripper operations get underway.

This is the season when pullets begin to lay, so supplies of medium and small size eggs should be plentiful. Check prices. Medium and small size eggs may offer you more for your money.

TURNROW TUNKEL

Soon you won't have the Johnson Administration to criticise. Won't this cause you to run short of material for your column?

No. Up until now, I've only had to point out the mistakes of the Democrats, but with a Republican Administration and a Democratic Congress, I'll have to keep my eye on both. It may become necessary for me to increase the length of my column.

Did you read that after recent wage settlements, bricklayers in Ohio receive \$9.75 an hour, or \$19.50 if they work overtime?

The way things are going, it won't be long until only doctors can afford brick homes, and only bricklayers can afford to get sick.

I understand that the new microwave ovens now on the market can cook a 5 pound roast in 26 minutes.

That wouldn't change anything at our home. My wife would put the roast in the oven exactly 26 minutes before the start of my favorite television program.

Is Aristotle Onassis richer than Howard Hughes? He's not even in the same league.

Onassis might own an island, but I bet he couldn't even buy Reno, much less Las Vegas.

Some political experts think Eugene McCarthy and George Wallace will lead new political movements in the future. Would you approve of a four-party system?

This could cause a serious problem especially during election years. How could a nation survive with four political parties, two professional football leagues and only three television networks?

What do you think of the makeup Congress after the elections?

I would have preferred a general house cleaning, but there are some bright spots. For instance, Barry Goldwater is back in the Senate, and Wayne Morse is back. This may not please everyone, but I'm sure it displeases the Communists, at least that's good enough for me.

When broiling meat, slashing the around the edge prevents curling. Broiling temperature can be regulated by distance meat is placed from the heat source and whether the oven door is open or closed during broiling.



FLOOR MODEL SALE

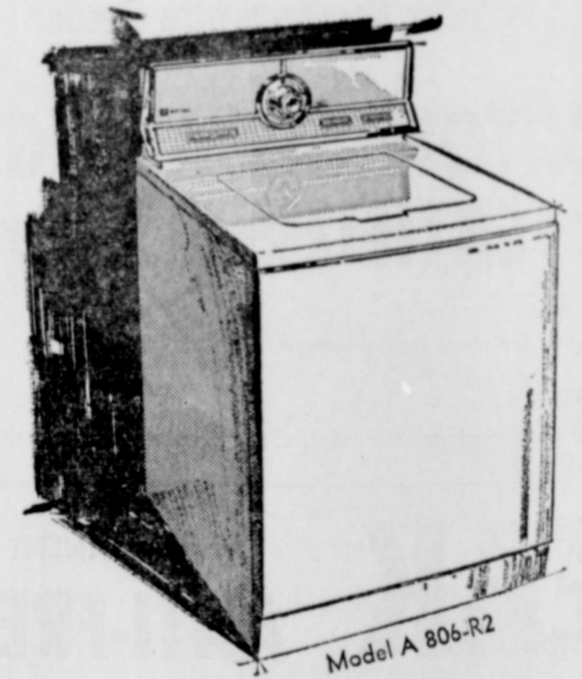
Prices Slashed -- Profits Cut

On all floor models, some slightly nicked. All units are new and in perfect operating condition — Every unit fully guaranteed!

CASH or TERMS

... you can't beat our deal!

We have a large stock of parts and have had over 40 years of experience in servicing Maytag washers.



GREAT NEW MAYTAG EXPANDED WARRANTY*
5 year cabinet warranty against rust. 2 years on all parts.



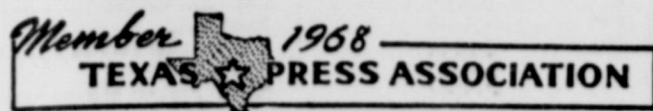
*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.

SALE ENDS SAT., DEC. 7 -- 6 p.m.

RAY'S Hardware & Furniture

102 SW 1st St.

Phone 266-4201



Subscription rates — In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$3.50; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25. Outside Cochran County: Per year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.75. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.



AUSTIN, Tex. — When Preston Smith becomes governor on January 21, it will be to the tune of marching bands and at least five dance orchestras. Smith has revealed plans for a gala inauguration reminiscent of the 1950's.

A big Congress Avenue parade will follow his swearing-in at noon that day, and after a brief rest Governor and Mrs. Smith will lead off the dancing at a grand ball. They'll be honored with at least four other balls during the evening.

Last time the capital witnessed such a celebration was when Price Daniel took office in 1957. Then more than 20,000 well-wishers danced til dawn. But inaugurations have been rather sedate since then. Governor Smith said he'd reveal more details of his inauguration in a couple of weeks.

SMITH PREPARES FOR OFFICE — Gov.-Elect Preston Smith says Harold K. Dudley, will be his top assistant and that he will beef up the Texas governor's staff dealing with federal programs.

Dudley, 44, Smith's chief campaign organizer, was manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Smith said he "will have to have some additional" staff members to work with rapidly-expanding federal-state relations issues. He revealed that Wayne Gibbens of Breckenridge who is Governor Connally's Washington liaison man, can stay on if he wants to (as can several other middle-echelon Connally aides), but that the Washington office must be expanded to do an effective job.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo may also be tapped for government duties in the new administration, Smith indicated — though probably not as secretary of state. He is considering "three or four" for that post.

Smith pledged to continue his "open door" policy as governor and to hold regular weekly news conferences.

COCKTAIL CLUBS — Proposed new rules for drinking clubs were shelled in public hearing by 11 bistrooperatorswhourged different categories of regulations for a wide variety of establishments catering to the cocktail trade.

Texas Liquor Control Board took the issue under advisement and will hand down its ruling at an early date. Meanwhile, its proposed requirement that payment for mixed drinks be made in cash and strict definition of club "guests" remains under court attack.

Witnesses at hearing in the state capitol made these principal suggestions:

That rules be geared to types of operations in 1,335 clubs over the state (344 of which are in dry areas).

That record-keeping requirements be kept as simple as possible.

That they be punished only for "knowing" violations.

"There are obviously several kinds of private clubs, all trying to operate under one broad definition. Comprehensive regulations might include clear-cut definitions of the various kinds or classes of clubs. This would, of course, involve a classification system" testified Royce Chaney of Dallas, representing the Texas Lone Star Chapter Club Managers Association of America.

Other club operators suggested separa-

tion on lines of non-profit and strictly-business clubs — or those which have relatively static membership and the rapid-turnover clubs such as those in motels and hotels.

"No matter what regulations are adopted," maintained the president of a large San Antonio club, "there will be confusion under present laws." He suggested liquor-by-the-drink legalization is the only answer. A new push for that (probably via constitutional amendment) is expected to be made in the next legislative session which starts next month.

COURTS SPEAK — Federal judge here dismissed the suit by a Fort Hood nuclear weapon repairman to keep his commanding officer from transferring him to Fort Sill, Okla. Employee claimed his security clearance was being taken away without due process of law.

Court of Criminal Appeals applied retroactively a U.S. Supreme Court decision that indigents must have legal counsel in all stages of criminal proceedings, and granted a new trial to a San Antonio man sentenced 13 years ago to life imprisonment for robbery by assault.

State Supreme Court upheld an injunction against a Lubbock man for engaging in the unauthorized practice of law.

Court of Civil Appeals here declined to enjoin Tarry House Inc. from operating as a private club in a Lake Austin residential area.

CANAL SYSTEM PROPOSAL — Texans and their Legislature will be asked to give approval and support to the huge \$10 billion Texas Water Plan through legislation and a vote in November of 1970.

Texas Water Development Board plans to reveal details of the plan this month. It is known that it will propose two huge canal systems to carry surplus water across North Texas to the Plains, and down the Gulf Coast to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Both canals will be federally-financed, if they prove feasible. But state money will be needed to help finance them and companion reservoirs which will be needed to meet the water needs of a Texas with 30,000,000 people in the year 2020.

Board asked a legislative study committee to endorse a proposal to increase the present \$400 million water development fund bond program to a figure in the range of \$2 to \$3.5 billion. It said it wanted advice from legislators on how much state financing, through loans, should be put into the program, before setting a precise figure. But it did suggest that the matter be submitted to the voters for approval or disapproval at the election in November 1970.

It also asked that the Legislature make a number of policy decisions giving the board and other state agencies the authority, and the direction, to carry out jobs of pollution control, recreation and park development, water rights control, planning and contracting for the massive job which lies ahead.

If the water is to be where it is needed in the years ahead, to allow all parts of Texas to grow and prosper, detailed planning work must be begun in 1969, the board said. The Texas Water Plan will be the biggest public works job ever under-taken, nearly four times as large

as the \$2.5 billion California water project now under construction.

A legislative committee headed by Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake took the request under study. It will make its recommendations to the Legislature in January.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held House committee probing amusement vending machine operators' connection with taverns is legally constituted and can issue subpoenas for witnesses.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

Roman Catholic diocese property used for bishop's residence and containing a chapel may be exempt from property taxes.

There are no statutory requirements for deputy constables or other deputies under the election code.

CONSTITUTIONAL REWRITE DONE — Constitutional Revision Committee completed work and will report to Governor Connally on December 12.

Under recent changes in the proposals, homestead exemption would be limited to \$25,000 for those homes acquired after the new constitution is adopted.

Commission wants to allow use of general revenue funds for construction of college buildings.

It also came out for protection of personal property of heads of households and unmarried adults from forced sales.

JUVENILES' DRUG USE CAUSES CONCERN — House Committee on Juvenile Crime and Delinquency spent two of its recent public hearings listening to testimony about teenagers' use of drugs and marijuana. While the committee has been advised that this is not the main juvenile problem, you can bet it will make recommendations to the Legislature on the subject.

Jack Reville, chief of the Criminal-Law Enforcement division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the major problem is that the state has only 25 narcotics agents. "Eight of them are in training," says Reville, "and we need to double that to make a dent."

JURY SNUBS CHARGES — Travis County grand jury found no legal basis for action in Republican party charges that employees of the State Agriculture Department were pressured for campaign contributions.

GOP spokesmen agreed that action now would be "untimely and precipitous" but said it will continue to investigate reports.

Grand jury called five witnesses, including a former state employee who gave the GOP a statement that he was squeezed for campaign contributions but got his money back through bogus expense accounts approved by his superiors.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said he was pleased that the jury had investigated the charges and found them "to be false."

WORLD'S LARGEST — Both UT's scope and its telescope were increased with a formal dedication at the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis.

Built for the University with support by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation, the third and largest of the

University's huge telescopes atop Mount Locke has now been dedicated. More than 200 scientists University officials and their guests witnessed the ceremonies.

According to Dr. Harry Ransom, UT System Chancellor, the new, 107-inch telescope is expected to play an important role in investigating the atmospheres of Mars and other planets for NASA. With a lens 100 times the size of the amateur cameraman's lens, the scope is housed in a 19-story, steel and concrete domed structure high atop the 6,791-foot mountain.

SHORT SNORTS — Kenneth W. Cook has been named acting assistant administrator of the Texas Liquor Control Board, and Rayford W. Walker, chief of staff services.

State Building Commission is proposing a \$4 million state building to house library records, mail services and a parking garage for state employees.

Speaker Ben Barnes and Governor Connally address a national conference of legislative leaders in Honolulu this week.

Application has been filed with the State Banking Commission for a Jetero State Bank charter at Westfield in Harris County.

State Securities Commissioner William M. King revoked the secondary trading exemptions of Industrial Instrument Corporation of Austin and American General Resources Corporation, Houston.

TRUCK OWNERS — More than 90 per cent of truck owners own only one or two trucks.

— Editorials — Behind the smoke screen

Recently passed consumer protection legislation has been described as a shield between the public and some of the dangers, "hazards, ruses and wiles" in the marketplace, "Editor & Publisher" observes. "... one would think that the majority of manufacturers and retailers have been and are honest. It is a libel on everyone who participates in our vast manufacturing and distribution system including advertising. We wonder how we got to a nation of 200 million healthy, vigorous and prosperous people with all that going on."

The opposite effect of raising prices at the retail level, and putting an upward pressure on the cost of living. Taxes are a major cost of doing business. The retailing industry operates on slim profit margins and higher tax costs mean higher prices. In addition, employees, thinking in terms of take-home pay, will press for wage increases to make up for additional tax deductions. Retailers will be subject to this tax and wage pressure and can do little but pass it on to their customers in higher prices.

Boat rockers beware

Academic freedom, the right to dissent and to express new ideas are very important things around the ivied halls, and they should be in this country. Some of the new revolutionaries and their followers should give a thought to the fact that if they ever win their revolution, they will probably be among the first victims of it.

forces in Czechoslovakia became displeased with the point of view being presented in the nation's schools. To correct the situation, a letter was written to the Minister of Education stating that troops would be sent into the schools unless teachers adopted a more favorable attitude toward the Soviets.

30 million steaks!

Scare stories have a way of catching people's attention and spreading with the speed of a prairie fire. A favorite outdoor activity has been threatened by such a story.

ist has pointed out that the amount of the cancer-inducing substance in a charcoal-broiled steak is so minute that a person would have to eat close to 30 million steaks to consume an ounce of the allegedly dangerous chemical.

Priceless privileges

The rights of U. S. citizenship include freedom of religion, speech and press, freedom of peaceable assembly, the right to own property and arms, and equality before the law. Only a tiny proportion of the people who ever lived on earth have enjoyed this state of personal independence and freedom from tyranny.

loyal to his country, obey its laws, vote in its elections, pay taxes for the support of government and serve in the armed forces if called. Some of our people seem to want the rights and privileges of U. S. citizenship but are unwilling to pay the price for them in return. We should all remember that you never get something for nothing, least of all the priceless privilege of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Christmas Gift Selections

Queen Size Electric Blankets, Maple and Unfinished Gun Cabinets, Val-O-Seats, Cedar Chests, Hassocks, Smokers, Card Table Sets, Sewing Chests, Swag Lamps, Children's Rockers, Musical Rockers, Maple Serving Cart.

Maple King Size Bed, Triple Dresser, 5-drawer Chest on Chest, Mattress, Box Springs, Bed Spread, Blanket, 2 Pillows, 2 Sheets, Pair of Pillow Cases —

Regular \$698.00 — Now \$575 w.t.

SPANISH DESK
Regular \$109.95 — Now \$89.95

LOVE SEAT HIDA BED
Regular \$229.50 — Now \$179.95

Maple Bunk Bed Complete
Regular \$159.95 — Now \$119.95

FREE TURKEY WITH PURCHASE FROM \$100.00 OR MORE
FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Taylor & Son Furniture

FLOWERS

"... the Gift from the Heart"

Flower and Gift Shoppe

— Eva Baker —

Designs for
ALL OCCASIONS

Always Fresh Flowers

DELIVERED ANYWHERE
Dial 266-8816
ALL HOURS

World-wide wiring service. Affiliated with FTD and TELEFLORAL.

Surrounding Communities Call Collect: Pettit - Bula - Needmore - Whit-face.

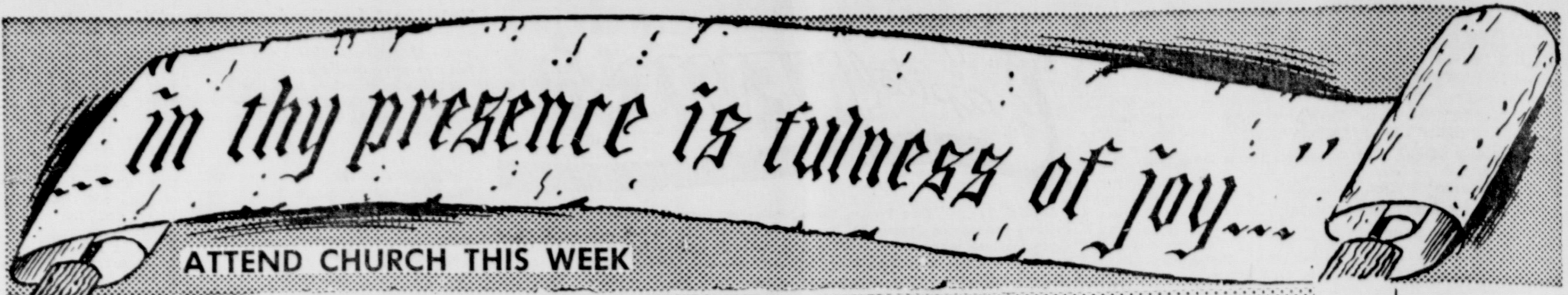
SMITH SEED & IMPLEMENT

White's Tires and Accessories
Stripper Parts (International)
Batteries — Belts
Bearings — Bolts

REPAIRS

for all farm machinery
FISHING and CAMPING EQUIPMENT
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Phone 927-3302 — Box 90, Maple, Texas



ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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

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

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rex Mauldin, Minister
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Program — 3:00 p.m.
Evangelism _____ 6:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday Official Board Meeting _____ 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday Commission Membership on Evangelism _____ 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Service Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of Christian Service — 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast — 7:00 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 S.E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School _____ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship _____ 10:35 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
Gilbert Gonzales
N.E. Fifth and Wilson

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

★ ★ ★ ★

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

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

WORSHIP BEGINS IN THE HOME

Our home is more than just a pretty structure, of course it does provide comfort, but beyond that, it is a place where joy abounds... it is a place where love is abundant, it is a place of cooperation, and it is a place where the Lord is worshiped. From the home, our relationship with God is carried over into the church. It is there that my family is able to share worshipping the Lord with others. Ours would not be a full life, if we did not participate in worship at home and church. Attend church this week and join us in worshipping the Lord.



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
G. A. Van Hoose
Jefferson and Third

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

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Evans, Pastor
Main and Taylor

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

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Mass Schedule—
Sunday _____ 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Monday _____ 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday _____ 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday _____ 7:30 p.m.
Thursday _____ 7:30 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 7:30 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:30 a.m.
Saturday _____ 8:00 a.m.
Sunday—Catechism Class, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions—Sunday, Half hour before Mass.
Baptisms: _____ 12 noon Sunday and by appointment

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
Moses Padilla

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

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Sundays—
Sunday School _____ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays — 11:0 a.m.
H.M.S. _____ 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service _____ 7:00 p.m.

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

Farm Equipment Company
Your International Harvester Dealer"
266-5517 or 266-8812

Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation
N. Main — 266-5110

Luper Tire and Supply
108 E. Washington — 266-5330

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

Burleson Paint & Supply
Northside Square — 266-5888

The Trading Post
H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-5236

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

McMaster Tractor Company
306 N. Main — 266-5166

Morton Co-op Gin

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-5111

Merritt Gas Company
Red Horse Service Station
Mobil Products — 266-5108

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

Morton Insurance Agency
112 W. Taylor — 266-5071

Compliments of
Rose Auto & Appliance
Neal H. Rose
107 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-5959

Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria
201 E. Washington — 266-8957

Doss Thriftway
400 S. Main — 266-5375

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store
115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-5223

Morton Tribune
Printers — Publishers

Connie's Gulf Service
C. R. Baker, Owner
Levelland Highway — 266-8951