

Storm causes extensive crop damage in county

top-gap special election called

tion to fill the state ree seat recently vacated by Jesrge has been called for Nov. 11 s Acting Gov. Preston Smith.

4:30 p.m. tion order affects five counties George's 75th District - Cochum, Terry, Bailey and Hockley. e for candidates to file for placballot is midnight Oct. 11 and tion, plus \$5 filing fees, must office of Secretary of State by that date. Applications for 8:00 a.m. he ballot are avaialable from 10:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

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indidate, Ted Weaver of Muleshoe,

has stated that he has been assistant in the office to Jesse George and also an assistant in the district.

Word was received Wednesday morning from John J. Kendrick, president of the First National Bank of Brownfield, that he plans to be a candidate for State Representative to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jesse T. George, and will make a formal announcement at a later date.

Weaver has been a teacher for the past two years in the Mary De Shazo school in Muleshoe. He is 26 and a graduate of Brownfield High School and Texas Tech.

At Tech he majored in history and government He has worked in the Democratic cam-

paigns of Waggoner Carr, Crawford Martin as Youth Chairman and with the other campaigns as well.

Rep. George's resignation was effective Sept. 5. At that time he will become liaison officer with the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C.

Normally, the seat vacated by Rep. George would remain vacant until next year's regular elections but since a special session of the Texas Legislature is scheduled to be called, a special election is necessary to provide representation for the 75th District.

George served two terms in the Texas House of Representatives for his district. Recently, the district was revised to place Cochran and Bailey Counties into a district served by Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake. Yoakum County went to Rep. Randy Pendleton of Andrews, while Hockley and Terry Counties went in with Lubbock County's three representatives. Had Rep. George remained in politics, he would have been running in a new

area which included Lubbock County. The re-districting is not scheduled to take place until 1969 and the representatives named in the Nov. 11 special election will serve until that time.

Fr. Greka makes required jumps every three months. He has also received chap-

He will be making his 12th parachute

jump this weekend with other Special For-

ces troops near White Sands, N.M. He

has been with Special Forces for about a

year and a half and has received jump

training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Cold

Weather training in Alaska.

Whiteface wreck sends 11 to four hospitals

A car-pickup crash one-hall mile south of Whiteface on FM 1780 sent 11 persons to four hospitals Monday night. The crash occurred when a 1960 Oldsmobile driven by R. J. Sanders, 43, of Whiteface collided with a 1965 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jesse Matta, 54, of Morton.

Investigating Texas Highway Patrolmen T. A. Rowland and Ronald Coleman said Sanders was driving east on a dirt road when, as he approached the intersection with FM 780, his brakes failed. Sanders then made a wide turn to the right and struck the Matta pickup head-on. Injured in the wreck were the drivers and occupants of both vehicles. Passengers in the Matta vehicle included his son, Bill, and two daughters, Mary and Lee. All were taken to Cochran Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment. Bill, 20, was later transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock for treatment of a severe laceration near his right eye and a fractured nose. His condition on Wednesday was listed fair.



Once upon a time, a cotton plant

The full extent of damage caused by a fierce Sunday night and early Monday morning storm will probably not be known for several months. Heavy rains totaling more than three inches in some sections of the county and high winds stripped the leaves from cotton plants and trees. Sorghum for the most part did not appear to be very heavily damaged. Isolated fields of cotton and maize were

completely destroyed as the winds battered plants to the ground.

Reports of hail the size of hen eggs dotted the county.

Official measurement of rain in Morton was 1.83 inches. Estimates of wind at the peak of the storm ranged near 75 miles per hour.

Damage around Morton included damage to fences, trees and flowers as well as a panel blown off a trailer house, plate glass window blown out at Allsup-Perry Chevrolet and damage to a wall and roof at KRAN.

Several home owners in Morton reported trees completely up-rooted as well as numerous large broken limbs.

The path of the storm appeared to run from north to south in most parts of the county with some damage showing the effects of cross winds.

The majority of the damage was centered around Morton for a distance of some three miles. One path showed damage running from about three miles east of Morton to three miles west. Another path ran north and south.

County agent Homer Thompson said that crops around Morton received heavy damage that could mean about a 50-ercent reduction in expected production. He said that the hail and heavy wind damaged cotton plants to the extent that they could be very susceptible to plant diseases.

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Class enrollment told

Enrollment in Bledsoe and Morton schools following the first two days of classes were listed about the same as last year.

Bledsoe superintendent Ottis Parr said enrollment was down slightly from last year's figures of 135. Final enrollment figures will not be available for several weeks because of late registering stu-

Bob E. Travis, principal at Morton High

School, said about 275 were enrolled at the

present time with others expected to re-

gister within a few weeks. Final enroll-

ment figures for all Morton schools will

also be delayed because of late enrollees.

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hes in Morton this week. Bro, Cecil Williams, Eastside Christ, and Father George Gren's Catholic Church. liams comes to Morton from

e had been pastor of the Eastch of Christ about seven years ddition to pastoring churches in

Cecil Williams

and New Mexico.

e area representative for the Iruth and is on the advisory Lubbock Christian College. A Frank Phillips College in Bor-Williams is a native of Anton. coached the district champion le League team this past year

een a Cubmaster. is a qualified piano teacher. two children: Donna, 16, and

ka was formerly associated with h's Catholic Church in Amarillo ears before coming to Morton. Alpena, Mich., he is a chaplain Special Forces Reserve (Green holding the rank of First Lieu-



Father George Greka

lain's training at Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. He received his education at St. Mary's in Orchard Lake, Mich. While in Amarillo he coached seventh and eighth grade sports and had a championship team three of the five years he was there.

Bro. Williams replaces T. A. Grice who has gone to Tucumcari, N.M., and Fr. Greka replaces Lawrence Bobsien who has been transferred to Littlefield.

Mary, 22, was transferred to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital for treatment of a broken jaw and collarbone. Her condition was also listed as fair. Jesse Matta was hospitalized in Morton

with lacerations of the forehead and chin. His daughter Lee, 17, was treated and released. The Sanders family were all taken to

Levelland Clinic and Hospital where San-

See WHITEFACE WRECK, Page 2

FOLLOWING SUNDAY NIGHT'S rather fierce storm, many cotton fields northeeast of Morton looked like this shapeless mass of twigs. This particular field suffered almost total destruction with plants completely stripped of leaves. The tender young bolls, when broken open, revealed badly bruised cotton.

(Staff Photo)

with Mustangs tangle Indians to

Morton's Indians face the Olton Mustangs here at 8 p.m. Friday in the season gridiron opener. They lead the way as all four area teams get into action for the first time.

Whiteface will be at Roosevelt at 8 p.m. Three Way goes to Dawson and Bula goes to Southland.

The Indians will face a rugged test in Don Beck's Olton Mustangs, who have been picked to gather all the marbles in District 3-AA. Last season the Mustangs took a 28-0 decision from the Indians as they started toward a 5-5 record.

Expected to provide the scoring punches for the Ponies are three two-year lettermen. Halfbacks are Charles McCalin, 162 pounds, and Ben Akin, 183. Fullback likely will be senior Bobby Turner, also 183. Top quarterback prospect is 142-pound junior Johnny Lewis.

Other offensive starters returning this year include Steve Burleson, 195, junior tackle: Eddie Hooper, 185, junior guard; and Stacy Pendergrass, 181 senior center, Olton uses a Split T formation with plenty of pass-run option plays, plus power in the middle.

But Morton fans are optimistic as twoa-day workouts ended with the Indians taking command of a scrimmage against the Lubbock Coronado junior varsity last Friday afternoon. The Indians scored eight times and allowed Coronado only one tally. Fullback Donnie Harvey showed the way as he broke loose for two 65-yard scoring jaunts. Dick Vanlandingham, moved from tackle to end, nailed down a starting post as he caught an 18-yard scoring pass from quarterback Wayne Thompson. Thompson scored another on a two-yard keeper.

The second unit also scored four times. Ralph Soliz led the way as he carried a pass interception all the way and then ran eight yards for another score. Charles Joyce added on a pair of scoring runs, one for three yards and another for 25. Wayne Thompson hit two of six passes and had two others dropped. Mike Bryan hit two of three for 70 yards as he called signals for the second unit.

As classes began, practice sessions dropped to once each day. Head coach Fred Weaver was working on kicking, kick coverage and timing drills in preparation for

the Friday contest.

"We were real pleased with the way our offense moved the ball against Coronado,' Weaver said. "We finally got it to going

See INDIANS PLAY, Page 2

Booster Club meetings slated 7 a.m. Monday

Meetings of the Morton Athletic Booste Club have been moved to mornings for the 1967-68 school year. That was the decision made during an organizational session of the group last Friday night.

Booster meetings will be held at 7 a.m. Monday in the banquet room of the Wig Wam, members decided. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. During the football season, coaches will show films of the previous game, discuss the game and review the upcoming opponent for the Morton Indians.

During an election of officers, the following were named to serve during the 1967-68 year: Budd Fountain, president; H. A. Tuck, vice president; and Spott King, secretary-treasurer.

King made a financial report, detailing funds that have been spent enlarging the football press box. George Tuck made a report on sales of advertising for the football programs.

Head football coach Fred Weaver introduced his staff, talked about Friday's scrimmage with the Lubbock Coronado junior varsity and told about the Indians' first opponent, the Olton Mustangs.

Guests for ice cream and cake following the business session were members of the Indian football team. Coach Weaver introduced each member of the team. Other special guests were four of the high school cheerleaders.



ton Indians

⁸⁷ EDITION of the Morton High School football team prepared for its season home Friday night against Olton. From left, front row: Dennis Clayton, rald Baker, Wendell Bickett, Mike Bryan, Dee Merritt, Alex Soliz, Bob Hobson, e Harvey, Wayne Thompson, Ralph Soliz and Jerry Steed; second row from Bob Hawkins, Randy Kelly, LaMell Abbe, Herschel Lamar, J. D. Wiseley,

Dick Vanlandingham, Kenneth Taylor, Rusty Rowden, Billy Smart, Ray King, and coach Lane Tannehill; back row from left: head coach Fred Weaver, Tommy Waters, Gary Sullivan, Tommy DeBusk, Billy Baker, Tommy Jackson, Willie Moore, Charles Joyce, Randy Wood, Joe Bautista, coach Ted Whillock, Johnny Arnold, (Staff Photo) coach Doug Reed and coach Robert Taylor.



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The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1967



Top Morton golfer . . .

MAYOR JACK RUSSELL, right, took top honors in the Labor Day Weekend tourney at Morton Country Club. Runner-up in the championship flight was James K. Walker, at left. Russell downed Walker 4-3 in the finals. Tommy Hawkins took first place in the first flight. (Staff Photo)

4-H column Sherry Fred featured 4-H-er

of Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Fred, 501

W. Grant. Sherry is a first year 4-H mem

ber and has carried projects in both food

lected because of the excellent records

she submitted in both projects. Sherry

found that in clothing she not only learn-

ed use of the sewing machine and

sewing skills but also learned how to buy

socks. She said "For comfort, your socks

In the County Dress revue, Sherry re-

ceived a blue ribbon. Besides her dress,

she made a pillowcase and cup towel.

In foods, Sherry said she learned safety

rules for the kitchen and to have an

attractive table. Also she says "The food

in the milk group has calcium for growth,

upkeep of teeth and bones. The meat

group contains protein for your skin, hair

nerves and for your blood. The bread

group contains protein for your skin, hair,

energy pep." For the County food show,

Sherry prepared potato salad in the fruit

and vegetable division and received a red

and 7 meals while in foods. Sherry's lead-

ers have been Mrs. George Tuck and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Canyon

were here last week. They picked up her

mother, Bonnie Long, and her grand-

mother, Mrs. Perry Fort, and took them

back to Canyon for the weekend. The

group attended the drama "Texas" in

Palo Duro Canyon during the visit. Also there were Mrs. James Long of Norman, Okla., and Marvin Long, who was on

DeWayne Williams of Sudan spent the

weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis and children

Mrs. E. T. Battiest spent the weekend in Midland visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and grandson, DeWayne Williams, spent some time

in Lubbock over the weekend visiting gthe

Tommy Dupler is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler. He is a stu-

Mrs. Curtis Wilburn and daughter Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett and family Mrs. E. A. Wright visited relatives in Capitan, N.M., over the weekend.

The Leon Duplers and the Larry Duplers

We wish to express our sympathy to

the family of J. W. Simpson, who died

Saturday in Littlefield after a long illness.

He had been a farmer in the community

Several residents were in Ruidoso for the Labor Day weekend, while others went

The Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and sons of Littlefield spent Monday with

The Texas Highway Department will

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin.

celebrate 50 years of public service dur-

ing National Highway Week, Sept. 24-30.

of Hobbs spent the weekend fishing.

of Muleshoe spent Sunday with her sister,

dent at Texas A&M University,

spent the weekend in Canyon visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

leave from the Navy

Mrs. George Tyson.

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Mrs. F. J. Silhan.

ribbon. She prepared a total of 47 dishes

should be 1/2 inch longer than your foot."

and nutrition and clothing. She was se-

By JENNIE BORLAND

Senior 4-H Club Members will meet Monday, September 11, at the home of Marilyn Cade at 7:30 p.m. The program will be films called Young Citizens in Action and Lee Y's 4-H Banner. This will be the first meeting for the year 1967-68. All boys and girls 14 years old or older

Adult Leaders met recently and formed the Cochran County 4-H Adult Leaders Association. Officers elected were Betty pand and improve 4-H in Cochran County. Four 4-H records were entered in District Competition in August. In the Senior division, Larry Hale received second place division. Also in the competition was Marilyn Cade's senior clothing record which

4-H member in a different project area.

Russell takes Labor Day golf tournament

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trying to get into the finals of the Morton Country Club's annual Labor Day Tournament. Once there, he downed Jim Walker 4-3 to take the title. Russell edged John St. Clair 1-up on 19 holes in the first round and knocked out Babe Van 4-3 Other first round decisions in the championship flight saw Steve White take out Jim Middleton 7-5, Jim Walker defeated Ted Whillock 3-2 and Babe Van knocked

Walker barely got by Steve White, 1-up, to gain the finals.

In the consolation bracket, Whillock got by Middleton 2-1, St. Clair defeated Silvers 6-5 and Whillock downed St. Clair, his former student, 6-5, to take consolation honors.

White stroked his way past Babe Van, 3-2, for third place.

Tommy Hawkins waded through the first flight battles to take first place with a 4-3 win over Neal Rose.

First round action saw Hawkins down R. I. DeBusk 4-3; Richard Houston defeated Gary Willingham 1-up; Neal Rose edged Bill Foust 1-up; Don Lamar defeated Lloyd Hiner 2-1; and T. K. Williamson edged Warren Williamson 1-up.

In the second round, it was Hawkins over Houston 6-5; Rose over Lamar 7-6; Rose over T. K. Williamson and Lamar over Houston. Williamson downed Lamar for third place.

In consolation play, it was Willingham over DeBusk 3-2, Hiner over Foust 5-4; Warren Williamson over Hiner 1-up on 19: and Williamson over Willingham, 4-3, for the consolation title.

Play was finished, but it was the golfers who were almost washed away after Sunday's action. They and their families were trying to cook steaks when the storm knocked out the lights. They finally finished cooking by flashlight, which added an unexpected atmosphere to the meal.

Whiteface wreck

from page one

ders and his wife, 36, were hospitalized. Their condition was descried as satisfactory. Their children, Wesley, Dean, De-Loma, Donna and Bobbie were given emergency treatment and released.

Investigating officers said the Sanders family was traveling to an ice cream supper when the accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. Matta is a farm worker and Sanders is a welder

Singleton Funeral Home in Morton and George C. Price Funeral Home ambulances answered the call.

Storm damage

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reduced the estimated cotton production county-wide about 15 percent. However, he emphasized that this was only an estimate and could run either way. "A pretty good bit was taken off the estimate, though," he said.



1967 Whiteface Antelopes . . .

A 19-MAN SQUAD comprises the Whiteface football this year. Seated from left: Gary McCoy, freshman back; Doug Berry, junior back; Rumaldo Flores, sophomore guard, one letter (with mascot); Ike Flores, senior end, three letters; Jerry Dawson, freshman guard; second row from left: Owen Roberts, freshman guard; Bill Tilley, junior tackle; Luis Alaniz, junior back, two letters; Kenneth James, senior

center, one letter; Tommy Moore, senior tackle, three ! ters: Ricky Bennett, sophomore end; and Randy Lind freshman back; back row, from left: W. C. Dawson, so omore guard: Wayne Legan, junior back, two letters W Teer, junior end: Dale Burris, junior quarterback, two h ters; Stormy Goble, sophomore tackle; Ricky Swinney, i ior back, two letters; and Gary Bennett, freshman t

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Four junior backs are ma power for Whiteface 'Lop

Four junior backs with two varsity letters each spell trouble for the opponents of the Whiteface Antelopes this year. Add four lettermen to the line and District 2-B coaches are warily eyeing the Antelopes.

Head Coach Dale Read is preparing his charges for their opener Friday at Roosevelt. Assisting him are Max Dickerson, Jay Scott, Bradford Harris and Royce Elam.

The Antelopes have been having good workouts, Coach Read reported, and are tapering off now as they polish the rough edges.

Depth is the major problem for Read. as only 19 boys are practicing this year. That leaves them short of enough personnel to have a squad scrimmage and little bench strength for the title run. "We can't afford any injuries this year," Read said as he looked over his charges.

The Antelopes have only two games to get ready for district play. After Roosevelt and Lazbuddie, they have eight gam-

es to determine the loop champion. Roster for the Antelopes includes: Gary McCoy, freshman back; Doug Barry, junior back; Rumaldo Flores, sophomore guard, one letter; Ike Flores, senior end, three letters; Jerry Dawson, freshman guard; Owen Roberts, freshman guard; Bill Tilley, junior tackle; Luis Alaniz,

man back; Wayne Legan, juni two letters; Milce Teer, junior end: Dale

junior quarterback, two letters; Goble, sophomore tackle; Ricky Sa junior back, two letters; Gary freshman tackle; and W. C. Daw phomore guard.

Schedule for the Antelopes include Sept. 8 at Roosevelt, 8 p.m. Sept. 15 Lazbuddie, 8 p.m. Sept. 22 at New Home 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 Cooper, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 Open Date Oct. 13 Anton, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 Ropes, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Amherst, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 Sundown, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 at Meadow, 7:30 p.m. Phone your NEWS to 266-236



Thompson said that the storm probably

Indians play from page one and the boys were breaking for the long

runs. Our defense continues to be real strong. Against Littlefield (in a scrimmage two weeks ago) they ran a tight formation and we stopped them. But Coronado spread their offense and we managed to stop their wide plays."

Weaver and his assistants - Lane Tannehill, Robert Taylor, Doug Reed and Ted Whillock - have named seven seniors, two juniors and two sophomores to their starting offensive lineup. Five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores are lister on the first defensive unit. Offensive starters include: Dick Vanlandingham, right end, senior, 192; J. D. Wisely, right tackle, sophomore, 230; Billy Smart, right guard, senior, 200; Ray King, center, senior, 183; Jerry Steed, left guard, sophomore, 144; Herschel Lamar,

right tackke, junior, 190; Randy Kelly, left end, senior, 160; Wayne Thompson, quarterback, junior, 137; Donnie Harvey, fullback, senior, 156; Billy Baker, halfback, senior, 161; and

Alex Soliz, wingback, junior, 143. Defensive starters include: Lamar and Gary Sullivan, 150-pound sophomore; tackles; Wisely and King, guards; Smart and Baker, linebackers; Kelly and Tommy Waters, 150-pound junior, ends; Harvey and Charles Joyce, 150-pound junior, halfbacks; and Mike Bryan, 150-pound sophomore safety.

A change in tradition this year saw the team elect captains for the season, rather than for each game. Leading the squad will be Billy Smart, Dick Van and La-Mell Abbe. Abbe, however, will be out of uniform for about three more weeks with a shoulder separation. He is a 194-pound senior end.

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data information

Three Way News Three Way downs Wellman 48-0 in Friday scrimmage

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Three Way's football team downed Wellman 48-0 in a scrimmage on Three Way's field Friday night.

Garvin Long underwent surgery in an Amarillo hospital Friday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK CECIL WILLIAMS

704 E. Taylor was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

RUSSELL INSURANCE AGENCY SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Rainfall in the extreme corners of the county was generally less than a quarter of an inch with greater amounts being reported closer to Morton.

Hail around Lehman was reported as heavy with light hail given in reports around the fringes of the storm.

Mrs. M. H. Wisley went to Paris over the weekend to attend her 1929 graduating class homecoming. It was the first meeting of the group and they had a large turn out.

Rusty Rowden is tabbed for punting duties, while Dick Van probably will handle kicokffs and Mike Bryan will boot extra poiints.

Barbara Kennedy left Tuesday for Lubbock where she will attend Commercial College

Mrs. Mike Holland is visiting in the home of her mother. Mrs. James St. Clair. Mr. Holland is in Army basic training

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The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1967



Miss Mary Kathleen McCrory, daughter of Mrs. John McCrory, and the late Mr. McCrory of 1125 Carolina, Amarillo, became the bride of Orville Stanley Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cunningham, former residents of Morton.

The wedding took place September 2, in the St. Josephs Catholic Church with Rev. David Greka officiating for the double ring ceremony.

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The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her uncle, J. N. Riggs, of Amarillo, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of silk linen, designed with empire bodice and A-line skirt. The gown and chapel train were trimmed with imported Venetian lace. A tiered veil of imported illusion was held by a linen floral coif and the bride carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations, cymbidium orchids and ivy.

Miss Molly McCrory sister of the bride was maid of honor, while Miss Ann Riggs cousin of the bride served as bride's maid. They wore short dresses of lace over turquoise.

Kenneth Cunningham, brother of the groom served as best man and Kevin McCrory brother of the bride was groomsman, Joe Riggs of Amarillo cousin of the bride, and Roger Willlet of Pawhuska, Okla., were ushers for the ceremony.

A reception followed in the Candlelight Room of the Holiday Inn.

The couple took a brief wedding trip. They will be at home in Dallas.

The bride graduated from Levelland High School and attended South Plains College. The groom served three years with the U.S. Army and has just returned from Viet Nam. He is now employed in Dallas.

Miss Sarah Jones becomes bride of Carl D. Jones

Miss Sarah Ann Jones became the bride of Carl D. Jones in a double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 19, at the Eastside Church of Christ in Morton. Officiating was Leon Kessler, Enochs minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Star Route, Enochs, and the groom is the son of Mrs. William Shirley of LaSalle, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a semi-fitted A-line gown with a boat neckline, three-quarter sleeves, a yoke of lace, with a train of lace falling from the yoke. She carried an orchid corsage, surrounded with feathered carnations.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mrs. Bob Stout of Clovis, N.M. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Betts of Milnesand, N.M., and Miss Nelda Seagler of Lubbock. They wore satin street length dresses of mint green, with matching pill box hats. They carried bouquets of feathered carnations

Bill Jones of Fort Sumner, N.M., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Roger Jones of Canyon and Wendell Jones of Enochs, brothers of the bride.

green ensemble. Ushers were Bonnie Arc-

Helping Hands have meet at Nursing Home

The monthly meeting of the Helping Hands of Roberts Memorial Nursing Home was held Monday, September 4 at the

Presiding officer was L.V.N. Bertha Roberts and members were preheletta and Chris Sandeval, both of Fort Sumner.

Candlelighters were Lynn and Monty Jones of Clovis, nephews of the bride. Ring bearer was Kennen Shields of Lela Lake, nephew of the bride. Mrs. Bob Stout sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer'

The ceremony was performed before four seven-branched candelabra accented with baskets of white mums with streamers of white satin ribbon and green net. Immediately following the ceremony, a

reception was held in the Cochran County Activity Building. The bride's table was laid in white lace over white, centered with a bouquet of white daisies and green foliage. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature couple, green punch and silver coffee service completed the setting.

Assisting at the reception were Misses Glenda Hooper and Linda Gamble of Fort Sumner. Mrs. Alene Jones register-

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is at home in Whitharral, where the bride is a teacher. The groom will be attending South Plains College in Level-

Lighter Later Club holds weekly meeting

in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist

ed in nine members.

The pledge was repeated and the roll was



Mrs. Orville Cunningham ... nee Mary Kathleen McCrory

Ray Williams receives Master of Arts Degree

work for his degree during the second five week's summer session, and will receive his diploma during NMSU's 75th Annual Commencement Jun 1, 1968. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams

and in the Graduate School, H in 1888 as a land-grant college, New I co State is located near Las Cruces, Mexico, and El Paso, Texas

THE STOCKDALE SCHOOL

HAS OPENED MORNING AND AFTERNOON GROUPS.

9:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON AND 1:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

Mrs. Tommy Hawkins has joined Stockdale School. She has a degree in har economics and child care. Stockdale School is sorry to lose Mrs. Merlin Rob erts to the Whiteface School System.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR MRS. FRED STOCKDALE, M.A.

CALL 266-6646 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Mrs. James Lattimore

Miss Gaylene Weed weds James P. Lattimore here

Miss Glenda Gaylene Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed 513 S. Main, became the bride of James P. Lattimore son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lattimore 116 Linda Lane Levelland, September 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Morton. Brother Fred Thomas, pastor of the church, officiated for the double ring ceremony

Music was provided by Mrs. Earl Polvado, and soloist Miss Dena Smith. "Hawaii Wedding Song," and the "Wedding Prayer" were the selections chosen by the bride.

R. C. Weed, the bride length gown with petal point long sleeves,

scopped neck, edged with Alencon lace,

an empire bodice of peaude-sole satin

The headpiece was lilies of the valley with

hearts of pearls and silk leaves, cather-

darl length with four tiered veil of il-

lusion. She carried a cascade of white

gardenias and pale vellow roses and

white Bible accented with lilies of the

Mrs. Maurine Word, sister of the bride,

served as matron of honor, while Jeanice

Whitson, niece of the bride served as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan

Blackley and Becky Johnson friends of

the bride. They wore formal length gowns

of pale yellow satin with empire bodices,

sleeveless. Their headpieces were short

yellow tulle veils, topped by matching yel-

low bows. They carried long stem yellow

Paul Dunn, friend of the bridegroom,

served as best man. Groomsmen were

James Lattimore Sr., and George Keel-

Flower girl was Tanya Morris of Wolf-

forth. Ring bearer was Mack Word of

Arlington. Miss Judy Sublett registered

guests. Approximately 140 guests were

present. Debbie Williams and Vanessa

A reception followed the ceremony in

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ing of Levelland.

Word were candle lighters.

France. Her father sent it to her mother during World War I. Something blue was the traditional blue garter. Something new was a white Bible and a lucky penny in her shoe. Borrowed were some pearls of her mother's. For a going away suit, the bride wore

an antique gold two piece suit of linen weave and a corsage of white gardenias. They were married under an arch of greenery with suspended wedding bells ellow bows with white gladiolas and yellow mums with arrangements of white plumes with yellow bows and mums on

either side of the arch. trip to points east, the couple will be at home at 2701 Suisher Aprt. 5 in Austin. They plan to attend the University of Texas. The bride is a graduate of South Plains College. The groom is a graduate of Levelland High School and will be a sophomore at the University. He was employed by the Aero Commander at Olney during the summer. The bride's mother wore a two-piece gold suit with beige accessories, and the groom's mother wore a two piece green suit with white accessories. Out of town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Lattimore, grandparents of the groom, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tubb, Levelland Mrs. Bob Reid, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, Lubbock; Clare Lattimore, Austin; Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Dunn, Levelland. Vanessa Word, Arlington; Jeanice Whitson, Folfforth; Mrs. Becky Johnson, Levelland; Maurine Word, Arlington; Randy Whitson, Wolfforth; Buck Lattimore, Levelland; Bobby Word, Sr., Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn McCanlies, Lubbock; Mrs. Dona McCanlies, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris, Wolfforth; Jolene Cox, Enochs; Tonya Morris. Wolfforth; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitson and Rodney, Wolf-

ed the guests.

Micky Jones, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She also wore a mint

land this fall.

Lighter Later TOPS Club met Aug.

Church. Ruby Davis, the weight recorder, weigh

Opening prayer was by Rita Thomas.

Ray Williams of Morton is among more than 800 graduates in New Mexico State University's Class of 1968. He completed

of 702 First, Williams earned a Master

of Arts Degree with a major in agricul-

tural extension and education. He gra-

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the home of Mrs. J. D. Merritt, 605 E. Hayes. The table was covered with white lace tablecloth over yellow background. The centerpiece was a miniature bride and groom covered with clear glass on yellow based platform with clear glass on groom. There was also an arrangement of white mums, with yellow streamers with the name of the bride and groom. Darlene Whitson sister of the bride and Ann Lattimore, sister of the bridegroom served the cake and punch.

For something old the bride carried a silk handkerchief almost 50 years old from

Mrs. Fay Word, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore Sr., Sara and Ann, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lattimore, Lubbock; Miss Grace Padly, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cole, Levelland; Jane Cole, Levelland; Jim Cole, Levelland; and Mr. Larry Barker, Levelland.

Betsy Crowder left Tuesday for Commerce, Texas, where she will attend East Texas State University.

of Midland visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper.

sent: Sec. L.V.N. Jane Vinson, Manager. Mrs. Pearl Kobs, Novis Lebow, Deanne Richardson, Araclia Gonzales, reporter. An interesting topic brought up by Mrs.

Kob is the help from the patients will now be received from welfare.

The staff was reminded that this nursing home will accept people of all races. regardless of national origin, color or creed, and that they are entitled to all the facilities in the home.

Plans are underway for a Bingo party sponsored by the home. It will be for the patients and anyone over 65 who will like to attend. The exact date will be made public as soon as plans are completed.

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called. Rita Thomas was the Queen of the Week by losing four pounds. Nemoia Hehlin and Brinda Gardner were runnerups by losing 11/2 pounds. Brinda Gardner was also recognized as reaching her desired weight and becoming a K.O.P.

Games played were directed by Pat Clayton.

Marlin Rose visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler. Marlin is a student at the University of Texas. Jimmy Collins son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins left Monday for Lubbock, to attend Texas Tech. He will be a junior. Donna Jo Allsup and Charlotte Smart returned Sunday from Houston where they have been visiting.



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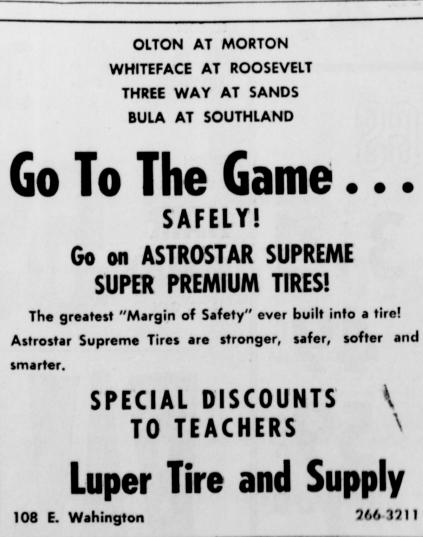
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ISSA MATA, driver of a 1965 Chevrolet pickup, is shown lying down on a ther after he was injured Monday night near Whiteface when the vehicle was driving was in collision with a car driven by R. J. Sanders of Whiteface. tta was taken to Morton Memorial Hospital where he was treated for lacions on the forehead and chin. His son, Bill, shown sitting on a stretcher, as taken to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital suffering from a broken nose and a eep cut near his eye. A daughter, Mary, was taken to Lubbock St. Mary's Hosital with a broken jaw and broken collarbone. Another daughter, Lee, was not lieved injured. Sanders received a broken leg. (Staff Photos)





that blasted Morton Sunday night? No one is sure, since no funnels were seen. But it was so dark and raining so hard, that a funnel-sighting would have been most unlikely. Trees and tv antennas were the most common casualties of the storm. A willow tree in the back yard of the Jerry Winder home was broken and twisted, Red Willingham had a willow tree uprooted. Tip Windom lost a big section of his concrete-block fense, while L. S. McCarty and Van Greene both lost sections of wooden fences. A panel of glass at Allsup-Perry Chevrolet blew out, with fragments scattered clear across the street.

tttt Weather bureau officials have long stated that tornadoes may come from any direction at any season. May and June are the most common months in this part of the country, where most of the storms come out of the Southwest. But I feel we had a twister in September from the North.

tttt Crop damages are still being totalled, but they were severe in parts of the county. However, the damage was not as extensive as had first been feared. tttt

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor are among the most avid fishermen in Cochran County . . . and they are always successful. They went to Lake Stamford last week. Earlier arrivals at the lake were bemoaning the lack of fish. "I would hate to be there when they are really biting," Mrs. Taylor said Tuesday. She and Amos returned with so many that their deep freeze is filled to overflowing. They had to activate on old one at their store to hold the rest. They brought back 89 channel cats. But the big ones were yellow cats. One weighed 17 pounds, another 28 and the largest was 35 pounds. And that's no fish story. They still have the big ones frozen if you'd like to see the evidence.

tttt This is the first week of football for Texas schoolboy teams. Action is going to be furious with all area teams in action Friday night. Morton will play host to the Olton Mustangs, who have been tabbed as pre-season favorites in District 3-AA. However, the Indians have been having great workouts this fall and are rarin' to tackle the Ponies. Game time is 8 p.m.

t t t t To help kindle a little extra spirit for Morton, there will be a downtown pep rally on the courthouse square at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Another pep rally will be held Friday at the school.

tttt Other games for the weekend include: Whiteface at Roosevelt, Bula at Southland and Three Way at Sands. All the teams, except possibly Bula, should be stronger this year. Bula is hampered by a lack of personnel, but need to win only one game this year to better its 1966 record of 0-10. Officially, it was 1-9, due to a forfeit tecause of an ineligible player, but they lost all ten.



And, all the king's horses .

COULDN'T PUT THIS FENCE back together. Sunday night's cyclonic winds managed to lay Tip Windom's concrete block fence down in fairly straight lines. The damage in Morton included up-rooted trees, twisted TV antennas, broken windows, not to mention crop damage throughout the county. (Staff Photo)

Spirit accompanies grid lid-lifters

By ROY MCQUEEN

ON THE SOUTH PLAINS, where football rules supreme, there's something almost hallowed about the air of excitement preceding the season lid-lifter. One enterprising coach sugggested bot-

tling the spirit, selling it to schools and communities which are less fortunate. Should such industry be possible, the plant surely would be located among the rich grid traditions at Denver City.

Folks in the oil community know what

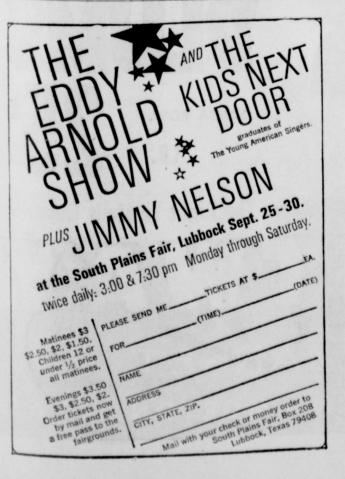
Bula-Enochs News

End - of - summer activities keep area residents busy it is to follow a winning team. Other sports are often just considered a fill-in until autumn when King Football and spirit again arrive on the scene.

Because of Denver City's monopoly of the commodity through the years, the law of supply and demand has gone awry in other District 4-AA cities.

At times, Morton, because of its proximity to Denver City, has listened in sheer lust as the victory cries go up for Coach Don Orr and company, Another school familiar with the bridesmaid regalia is Slaton - for years seeing the need for the spirit, and yet not having the manpower to supply it.

Last season a stra



tttt Ted Weaver of Muleshoe, a candidate for Jesse T. George's unexpired term as state representative, visited with the Tribune staff Tuesday morning. He's the only announced candidate so far, but there are rumors of a candidate from the Plains-Denver City area. Others probably will seek the office before the filing deadline. tttt

Renovation and expansion work began Tuesday on the Cochran County courthouse. Air hammers and muscle-power were used to pull down the steps on the south side of the building. We expect there will be some inconvenience, but the benefits will be worth the both during the next few months.

tttt Football prospects in Morton might be improving, according to a report we got Tuesday, Coaches Robert Taylor and Doug Reed were both astounded and delighted when they met with seventh grade football aspirants. Of the 45 boys in the class, 43 of them are trying for the grid squad. The other two are serving as managers for the team.

tttt Both seventh and eighth grade teams will get an early test. They go to Olton Tuesday, Sept. 12, for games. The first contest begins at 5:30 p.m. The freshmen will play their first game at Muleshoe on Thursday, Sept. 14. tttt

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray were among those who took advantage of the Labor Day holiday for a trip. They went to El Paso, then returned by way of Ruidoso. Bill said he enjoyed the bullfights more than anything elese. Surprisingly, his wife also enjoyed them after she got over the shock of seeing the first bull killed.

tttt Rock 'em, sock 'em, hit 'em again! Football players, both thick and thin Struggle to put their teams ahead. And if you think I'll made predictions, You've got rocks in your head!

REFRESHMENTS AFLOAT

Ever get hungry in a boat? Then take along a few hard boiled eggs. They make a good mid-morning snack. Also, a small can of tomato juice will allay both hunger and thirst.

By MRS. J. D. BAYLESS

Guests in the home of their father, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Johnson last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck and sons, Ronny and Mickey of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Johnson and Tammy of Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson and Duane Jr. from O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman and his mother, Mrs. B. L. Blackman, drove to Portales, N.M., Saturday and picked up Mrs. Dudley Cash, Dennis, Deryl and Patti. They spent the day in Clovis at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams left Wednesday for Los Angeles and San Diego, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Opal Bogard left Saturday for McCamey, where she will teach school this year.

Those enjoying a barbecue supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer Wednesday night were her brothers: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbard and daughter. Johnnie Lynn, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jonhn Hubbard of Bula; and two nieces, Miss Sandra Kay Larson of Amarillo and Mrs. Burley Roberts and children of Enochs.

Mrs. Fred Locker of Bula and her sister, Mrs. E. N. McCall and Dolores visited in Clovis Thursday. On their way home, they stopped in Poratles to visit Hattie Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf held a birthday supper in their home Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Sammie Nichols. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Kay Peterson and Dennis Newton.

L. M. Bryant of Pampa, brother of W. M. Bryant, was able to return home last week after having been hospitalized with a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shan, Ravnette, Wayne and Marjorie from California arrived Saturday for a week-long visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dane. Also visiting in the Dane home Saturday night and Sunday were his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dane and children from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols drove to Cache, Okla., Saturday to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Janette Coody. They returned home Sunday night.

We wish to express our sympathy to the Bill Simpson family and other relatives at the death of Bill, who suffered a heart attack in his home Monday night. He diest Saturday night in Littlefield Hospital. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

Rev. Ellis Parson from Plainview preached at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Parson and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley returned last Friday from a week's vacation and honeymoon. They moved to Hereford, and Mrs. Stanley will be teaching second grade. Richard will commute to Canyon where he will be attending West Texas State University this fall.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Friday night and Saturday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak of Dallas. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winston, and his grandmother, Mrs. Nan Moss, at Brownfield during the weekend.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash from Wednesday through Friday were all of their children: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cash, Buster and Glenda of Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash. Dennis, Derrell and Patti of Portales, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waltrip. Jerry and Sheryl of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Med'in and baby son, Dwayne, from Lubbook spent Saturday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin, at Bula.

J. E. Layton was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Saturday with a severe case of tonsillitis. He was able to return home Monday

J. B. Vanlandingham returned to his home Monday after surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Vanlandingham also has been on the sick list.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook of Port Isabel and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brashear and Kay of Levelland.

The grasshoppers are bad in the area right now. Some of the farmers are poisoning cotton trying to get rid of them. Several of the farmers are planting their wheat and rye.

Mrs. David Williams, Jeff and Pam of Lubbock spent two days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence.

Bula School opened last Monday with a short assembly program. Dennis Newton, president of the student council, was in charge. Coach Mike Flaniken gave the

rences shook the league's foundations. Post, also a member of the Mustang wedding party the last 10 years, caught the bouquet and walked away with the conference title.

NUMEROUS CONFLICTING reports about district teams' strengths and weaknesses have drifted over the Plains since the start of two-a-day workouts nearly three weeks back.

Not really knowing what to believe, observers readily conceded it was time for the Mustangs again. Taking into consideration two newcomers in the district - Stanton and Midland Carver - it's apparently safer to wait until after Friday night's opening warfares to make any long-range predictions.

Coach Orr quickly denies one report that quoted him as saying the 1967 edition of the Ponies would be the best he'd ever coached. "We're going to have a tough time winning our own district," Orr retorted.

Morton and Slaton frequently have been mentioned as possible district contenders. lights, the tweetering of the referee's whistle, the smack of leather against leather, the blast of the band, performances of the twirlers and cheerleaders, and the color, noise and confusion of a sport which Denver Citians feel they own.

Promoters of Texas tourism are missing a bet. They should advertise Daylight Saving Time, for it allows tourists an extra hour to find a motel with a vacancy. -Wick Fowler.

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invocation and the teachers were introduced. Superintendent Marion McDaniel gave a brief talk on the plan for the school year. J. C. Snitker gave the benediction

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Perry Fort last Sunday were a sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clawson of Tucson, Ariz., and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fort, Tommie and Terry from North Fork,

M. M. "Ikey" Bayless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayless and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Enochs, died Sunday. Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the First Methodist Church in Muleshoe. Burial was in the Bailey County Memorial Park, Muleshoe.



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GAMES AWAY Sept. 15 Kick-off at 8 p.m. Friona Sept. 22 Kick-off at 8 p.m. Abernathy Oct. 27 Conference, Kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Frenship Nov. 3 Conference, Kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Stanton

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Tribune Editorials Teachers contracts are problem

Morton had its problems recently regarding a teacher under contract for the 1967-68 school year who resigned just two weeks before classes were to start. This isn't the first time this has happened to Morton, or any other school district in Texas.

At the same time, an East Texas school board was told to retain a superintendent it had fired, or pay him \$28,000 for the two years remaining on his contract at \$14,000 per year.

These two instances from widely separated points of Texas illustrate the fallability of teacher contracts. Educators, administrative and school board members have long been faced with the problem of teachers failing to keep their contracts on the one hand or holding districts to the contracts.

We can understand the reasons behind contracts. First, they assure a district that it will have the services of a teacher for a specified term at a particular salary. Second, they protect the teacher against unreasonable harrassment or firing during a school year.

But we have long argued that good teachers don't need contracts to protect them . . . and poor teachers don't reserve them.

School boards and administrators privately will agree that teachers' contracts are one-way streets. They protect the teacher and the board only so long as the teacher wants to stay in the system.

Had that superintendent in East Texas been offered a job in another system for \$15,000 a year, it isn't likely he would have stayed around long enough to say proper good-byes to most of the trustees. And the board would have been almost powerless to hold him to the two years remaining on his contract.

We feel it would be better for all concerned if teacher contracts were limited to one year. The same would be true for administrators and coaches and any others who usually demand and get contracts of more than one year duration. Board mem bers and administrators can tell if a teacher is going a good job and reserves to be rehired. One final instance: A new coach was hired in 1966 for a neighboring AAA-size school. He asked for and received a three-year contract, so he couldn't be fired if he didn't have a good season the first year. But he did have a good season. So he sought and was hired for a head coaching job in a AAAA school. He left the AAA school at mid-term of the first year. That three-year contract really did a lot of good, didn't it? Surely there must be a way to improve the situation. Otherwise, there will always be the riddle, "When is a contract not a contrac? When it is between a teacher and a school district."



Views of other editors

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month a Congress is in session each year

- which could total thirteen free trips

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the bill under an arrangement which al-

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amendments, and when it refused to al-

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home would be able to identify those who

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There's another little gimmick in the

new bill. If a congressman does not take

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Now, we return you to the congressional

The Fort Worth Press

Mrs. Charles Black is a candidate for

Congress from San Mateo County, Cali-

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And here's where the money goes

Pardon us while we interrupt the loud Congressional clamor for economy in government to give you some news, as fol-

The House, in a hilarious mood, Monday passed a bill that gives each member up to twelve round trips back home each year while Congress is in session. All to be paid for out of the federal treasury which is so broke the President wants taxes increased 10 per cent.

Congressmen have been getting four free trips to their homes during each session,



Dear Editor,

As we were riding around over our city Sunday evening, we ventured into a part of the city that we had not been into in quite a while. And I just wonder what happened to the clean-up program the city was supposed to have going.

Some of the houses you could hardly see for the weeds and I know people lived there because you could see them sitting in their cars and standing around as if they were old enough to know how to work. Why can't we have a law and enforce it and make these people clean up around their houses?

Some people just need push to make them do this so why don't we push, push and push. I believe this would help our city grow if the mayor and our city officials would work on this a little harder as well as all of us.

I'd would like to hear from others on this.

Mrs. E. R. Fincher.

Dear Sir:

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS, SIDELIGHTS

Enrollment of state school shows an increase of 42,00

AUSTIN, Tex. - With the tolling of school bells some 2,598,000 students are back in Texas classrooms. Enrollment is 42,000 more than last year.

An estimated 122,000 professional people (teachers, principals, and superindendents) are required in the 1,275 school districts in Texas. Texas State Teachers Association re-

ported a month ago that there were only 450 applications for 1,951 vacancies. Texas Education Agency estimates \$1,-

350,300,000 will be spent on public school education in 1967-68. This is a four per cent, or \$55,700,000 increase over last year. During the coming year, Texas will be spending \$505 for each pupil. Average cost per child for 1966-67 was \$479.

WITH AN ANTICIPATED continuing teacher shortage, TEA expects an increase in the number of teaching aides employed to do clerical and other non-teaching tasks. Nearly 5,000 of these aides are expected to be employed over the state, compared with 4,317 in 1966-67.

While enrollment continues to grow, some observers have noted that the two per cent increase this year is not nearly as dramatic as the increases in prior years.

Grades one to six will enroll approximately 1,418,000 pupils and grades seven to 12 about 1,179,000

CITY SALES TAX - A dozen Texas cities - including Austin - are rushing into special elections on the new one per cent local option sales tax which became legal on August 28.

Then, to add a little friendly filip to the Here's what the big hurry is all about: whole caper, the House agreed to make Local levies approved in elections this this travel retroactive to January of this month will be collectable January 1. Elections after October 1 would not pro-The membership showed its contempt for

vide money in the till until April 1. Thirty days' notice is necessary to call elections - either by order of city governing bodies or in response to petition by citizens.

First cities to vote on the sales tax will be Elgin and El Paso. Their elections will be held on September 27.

Aransas Pass, Corpus Christi, Electra, Henrietta, Nacogdoches, Orange Grove, Texarkana and Wichita Falls will vote September 28.

Voters in Austin and Taylor will go to the polls on September 30.

nally returned from his African hunting expedition undecided whether he wants to travel Texas campaign trails again. He told reporters that he may take several weeks or even months to make

up his mind whether to seek a fourth term. Lieut. Gov. Preston Smith says he will run for governor whether Connally does

or not. Other candidates said to be considering 1968 races are:

Don Yarborough of Houston, a liberal who opposed Connally twice. He may run for the gubernatorial post again next year.

Former Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, who may run for lieutenant govtended the cotton stalk plow-up dr to September 10 in Cameron, Willar southern portions of Hidalgo and Counties

White said 100 per cent mop-up is n sary to destroy winter hibernation ers of the destructive pink bolly Bollworm used to destroy every bale of cotton in Rio Grande Valley. it does only nominal damage, usually in the season, says the Commissi NEW LAWS - Major new laws we to effect within the last week.

Among the most significant: "Medicaid" implementing act to pro free medical benefits of 350,000 Te on welfare rolls;

Minimum age for drivers increase 16: Changes in the 1965 Texas Code of

minal Procedure designed to streng law enforcement officers; New hours for Texas liquor store

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Sunday; Eligibility of 10,000 non-citizens for age assistance payments - if they lived in the U. S. 25 years or more PROJECTS APPROVED - Gover

Committee on Aging has approved continuation special projects to benefit nior citizens in Austin, Dallas, Galve and Houston. An outlay of \$57,68 second-year financing was cleared. Committee also approved new pri in El Paso for \$23816 and Wichita

for \$22,934 El Paso will establish an inform and referral center for senior citizen Wichita Falls project calls for esta

ment of a day center for leisure activities.

LOTS OF ROADS - Besides hearing request for a single designation of hug-the-coast highway from Ora hug-the-coast highway from Orang Brownsville, the Texas Highway mission authorized a number of read

Included were a 4.2 mile FM ma San Jacinte county (from Camila n west to FM 1514) a loop around H ville; a route for US 271 from Pan the Red River; a 12-mile FM road in cosa County from the McMullen 0 line where FM 2925 ends northwe 281 at Campbellton; two miles of FM in Bowie County; a one-way street pa in Garland; six farm to market t serve Sam Rayburn and Toledo Be servoirs in San Augustine, Nacogo Angelina and Newton Counties of US 281 and SH 79 in Wichita O four miles of FM road in Polk from US 190 southeast to FM 350;

ney, has called on major cities and ties to set up local air control proj promising help and cooperation.

San Antonio, Dallas and Houston al city-county programs underway. evidence of the success of such o tive efforts came in Harris Count operators of 11 private garbag were persuaded, without court action abandon the burning of trash and h stall sanitary land-fill methods of gan disposal. City and state air polution control gineers provided technical advice to operators, and the threat of an inj and civil penalties ranging up to \$1.0 day under the new law was enough to vince the operators they should a the change ORDERS ISSUED - Education missioner J. W. Edgar has upheld a lingen school board order closing W Elementary School at Primera (Cam County; and requiring transporta 200 pupils to Stewart School, Harlin and Dishman School, Combes. Edgar overruled transfer from the mer to the Gladewater Indepdent St district of 45 pupils who live in what to be East Mountain District which cently consolidated with Gilmer. Pa brought suit to block the consolidation claiming Gilmer schools were sible to their children. SHORT SNORTS - Acting Gove Preston Smith ordered a special tion for November 11 to replace Rep. J George of Levelland who resig fective September 5 to accept a Was ton post as congressional liaison of with the Small Business Adminis Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has nounced these additions to his staff a sistant attorneys general: Jim lers, Goliad; Aflred L, Shepperd, H. Wayne Gillies, Angleton; Donald K Houston; and Robert B. Davis, J ton Railroad Commission ordered East County oil and gas operators to ing unlined pits to dispose of salt GOP State Chairman Peter 0 Jr., has appointed two new chair Texas Republican Tast Forces: Jan Reese, Odessa stockbroker, to t Force on Job Opportunities and Dr. liam Rector, Wichita Falls phys the Task Force on Human Rights

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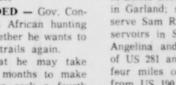
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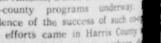
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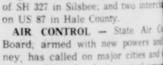
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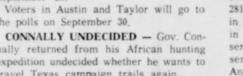
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tional system Price said adjustments made by the Internal Revenue Service are not enough and that presently, education expenses must be itemized with other deductions and, together, exceed the amount of standard deduction.

"Also," Price added, "present regula-

When are cows sacred?

Whether Congress should decide that a herd of 600 cows deserves the description of sacred cows is questioned by the Tribune and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A number of congressmen apparently felt it more important that the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., continue to run its own dairy than to spare the taxpayers \$84,000 a year.

That's the sum the General Accounting Office said could be saved if the Naval Academy got of the dairy operation and bought its milk products from a commercial tirm.

By a voice vote, the House of Representatives said "no" to a phase-out and eventual closure of the dairy. The vote came after the House heard a contention that to break up the cow herd would blast the morale of the Navy midshipmen. And all this time we thought a billy goat served as the mascot for the Middies.

Anyhow, if the senate goes along, not even the White House - not to mention the Pentagon - can get rid of the cows, and expense, without an act of Congress.

Teacher expense bill introduced in Congress

A bill to allow teachers to deduct costs of educational expenses was introduced by Congressman Bob Price last week.

Price joined other Republicans in cosponsoring the measure which, he said, was needed because of constantly rising education costs and would be an incentive for a teacher to further his or her education and in turn, upgrade our educa-

tions do not include expenses for education which will qualify a teacher for a new trade, position, business or specialty.' "This may restrict a teacher from furthering his qualifications which might lead to administrative positions and there are other restrictions which should be removed," Price said.

Deductible expenses in the Price bill would also include basic traveling expenses,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luper visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L Sanders. Ray is in the army stationed at Fort Wolters in Mineral Wells.

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Re: MORTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL .etc., story as on Thursday, June 15, '67. I have read the very interesting account of the Commissioners' Court meeting as set down in this story and was particularly impressed by statements attributed to a local doctor as to the fate of the Morton Memorial Hospital if it were to extend membership on the active medical staff to physicians and surgeons bearing the degree Doctor of Osteopathy.

I realize fully that your reporter was quoting the statements made by an individual and certainly the paper, itself, does not vouch for the accuracy of such statements and has absolutely no responsibility for individual statements made. Nevertheless. I believe it is extremely important that the correct information be furnished to you for your own personal store of knowledge in the general area of medical journalism.

'. . . the hospital would not be eligible for Medicare." That statement is untrue. The osteopathic physician is specifically recognized in the medicare law, Public Law 89-97, and every D.O. practicing in Texas is entitled to participate. Some 50 Osteopathic hospitals in Texas are either Accredited by the American Osteopathic Association (which carries automatic participation in Medicare by the hospital) or have been specifically certified for participation by the Texas State Department of Public Health

. the hospital couldn't belong to Texas State Hospital Association." Although true at one time, this no longer exists. At its 1967 House of Delegates, the Texas Medical Association removed the maldesignation of some 50 years standing concerning "cultism" and the hospital association promptly updated its by-laws to conform.

I sincerely hope that I have been able to express the fact that this letter is not intended to be a complaint or a correction toward the newspaper in any manner at all. This Association is only interested in furnishing the correct information concerning the osteopathic physican and surgeon. Sometime when I am in west Texas I shall hope for the opportunity of dropping by and getting acquainted with you personally.

Sincerely yours, R. B. Price, Executive Secretary logic than many of the grownups in the

But Mrs. Black said in a news conference that Shirley Temple is not running for Congress. Perhaps in San Mateo County where Mrs. Black is better known as a grown woman at least some of the voters will look at it that way. It will be better if they do, because if she wins their representative will be Mrs. Black and not the little girl of the movies.

To most of the rest of the nation, which cannot vote there but has to be interested, the candidate is Shirley Temple. We cannot help wondering what Congress would be like with the child-like innocence, faith and honesty of little Shirley in its halls. It probably would tax the powers of some movie script writers to make things come out right, but it would be a refreshing thing.

Anyway, Mrs. Black is a grown-up woman, and she says Shirley Temple is not the candidate. It will not do her campaign any harm if the voters keep thinking about Shirley Temple.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Disown leaders who hurt cause

The NAACP has given notice they will seek injunctions and will file civil suits to halt use by police of a chemical spray in controlling civil uprisings or mobs. This gas has no long-range harmful effect but does discourage a person from raising cain.

I've just about had my bellyfull of all the complaints which have dome out of the Detroit riot. First the governor of Michigan criticized the President for delay in sending federal troops, then he picked





"I wouldn't dare to bother him now-the president's an

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House Speaker Ben Barnes who is ready to announce for lieutenant governor if Connally runs again and for governor if Connally retires

COTTON PLOW-UP - John C. White, State Agriculture Commissioner, has ex-

on his own National Guard saying they were poorly trained and made a mess of everything.

Two policemen have been charged with wanton murder. There have been bucketsful of tears shed over the plight of the poor black men. Yet the Detroit riot took place in one of the better neighborhoods. Many of those who rioted had good jobs - jobs with the automobile manufacturing companies. So many failed to show up for work that the plants shut down,

I have read little about what has been done to the looters or those who instigated the riot. I do recall that many of the national uprisings have taken place after an attempt has been made to arrest a Negro for violations of a law. The Watts riot, that in Detroit, the trouble at the Tennessee college - all of these followed an attempt to make an arrest. I have a world of respect for those

Negroes who are making a sincere effort to better themselves, I realize that often they are faced with a brick wall. Opportunities to progress just don't exist. But on the other hand, neither are they there for unqualified persons of other races.

In the last two years, much of the good that had been accomplished in the civil rights movement has been wiped out by irresponsible leaders. This country has jailed many citizens in the past for much less than some Negro leaders are doing and advocating today.

Eugene V. Debs spent most of World War I in federal prison because he opposed this country's part in that war.

Today, from the soap box, first one and then another has openly adovcated armed rebellion. In school, I was taught this constituted treason. Some state prosecutors evidently think so too because they have warrants for arrest of instigators. Yet, on the national level, all is silent. It is time for responsible Negroes to demand that something be done to these rabble-rousers who are hurting their cause, alienating their friends and furnishing wonderful grist for their enemies. Stamford American

Responsibilities. In a receivership hearing brought Insurance Commissioner Clay Com Pioneer Casualty Company and General Agency of San Antonio in business as District Judge James ers entered an order finding the solvent, but restraining them from de ing of assets until he gives per after an audit,

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Well, vacation's over and the summer of 1967 is history. Isn't that a refreshing thought? At any rate, Morton schools got underway Tuesday much to the dismay of some Morton teens.

Each MHSer showed up Tuesday morning to find name tags on each assigned locker. The tags were the handiwork of the cheerleaders; each tag bearing the slogan, "Beat Olton". The freshman tags were in the shape of green fish, the sophomores had blue circles, the juniors-yellow tepees, and the seniors with black mortarboards. Each football player had a football in his class color.

The name tags were just the beginning of a whole week stressing "Beat Olton" slogan. A pep rally will be held down town Thursday afternoon, and the regular Friday pep rally will be held in the gym Friday afternoon.

After last week's scrimmage with Coronado High School in Lubbock, the boys are expected to put the whomp to Olton in the home stadium Friday night. The team outplayed the Coronado B string by seven touchdowns - our team made eight touchdowns to Coronado's one.

Indian captains this year are all seniors: Lamell Abbe, Dick Vanlandingham, and Billy Smart.

Along with the opening of school comes early morning band rehearsals, of course. The organization has been meeting each morning at 8:00 in preparation for Friday night's game show.

Leading the band this year will be drum major Byron Willis, and twirlers Margaret Ledbetter, Dana Webb, Sharon Irwin, Karen Fred, and Beverly Browne. After all their hard work, you can ex-

pect the band to put on a pretty good show. So everyone be sure and come out to the game and see Morton High outplay the Mustangs in band and football!

Around 40 or 50 kids enjoyed a soci

Three Way faces top season with new coach, 8 lettermen

A new coach is almost the only change in the Three Way football scene this year. Coach Lester Driver moved into the system from Wellman. He is a graduate of West Texas State.

And Driver was greeted by a squad of 15 players, eager to defend their district eight-man title. And eight of the players are lettermen, including three All-District players and one from the All-District second team.

Early workouts have resulted in some injuries, but the only one seriously hurt is Johnny Pruitt, a sophomore end who started last year. Pruitt suffered a back injury and may be out for most of the season. "'If we don't have any more injuries,

Thee-day trail ride

held by Cochran 4-H

The Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club enjoyed a three day trail ride at the Palo Duro Canyon State Park on August 28, 29, and 30th. Members, parents and friends met at the park on Monday about noon and after getting settled rode for three hours along the creek bed going toward the main gate. They saw deer and other types of wild life. The deer were so tame they were seen coming up to camp sites begging for food. Monday night several attended the musical drama "Texas" by Paul Green.

On Tuesday the group rode on the regular horse trails and viewed many natural rock formations, such as the sad monkey, light houses and many caves, Tuesday afternoon the group enjoyed a tour through the college museum in Can-

Wednesday morning found the riders deep in the far end of the Canyon where nature was much more evident since there is no road and cars cannot drive in these parts. The group enjoyed the beautiful colors of the canyon walls and wild flowers and the colored rocks in the creek beds with cool rippling water flowing through, which supplied plenty of water for the horses.

Since no pens were available for the horses they were either put on a picket line, staked or hobbled. This led to a little confusion for some of the horses that had never been through this before and couldn't figure out just what was going

The only real excitement was a raccoon that helped himself to the Smith's bread and a reportedly two foot tall skunk that wandered around the Dewbre's and Mc-Clures camp on Monday night.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burnett and Sammy; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dawson, Jimmy, W. C., Jerry and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French Jr., Lynn and Nina; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill, Ricky, Ronnie, Kelly and Kurt; Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Jimmy and Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer and David; Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Smith, Morton, Emlea and Mary; James and Bill Mc-Clure; Mr. and Mrs. James Dewbre, Micwe'll be stronger this year," Driver said in an optimistic tone.

The Eagles won their district last year, then fell to Dawson's Dragons on Thanksgiving Day in bi-district action. The Eagles had a season mark of 6-4-1

Roster for the Eagles includes: Allen Davis, freshman guard; Mike Lynskey, sophomore end; Shorty Hale, senior guard, three letters; Mike Roberts, sophomore guard, one letter; Charlie Abbe, junior center, two letters, All-District;

Perry Lynskey, senior guard, two letters; Lynn Kelley, senior end; Wendell Williams, junior end, two letters, All-District; Larry Crandell, sophomore back; Jackie Dupler, junior back, two letters; Johnny Furgeson, freshman back; Bruce Pruitt, junior back, two letters, second team All-District: Monte Toombs, senior back, three letters, All-District and All-South Plains ; J oe Partlow, freshman guard and end; and Larry Trevathan, freshman guard.

Schedule for the Three Way Eagles includes:

Sept. 8 at Sands Sept. 15 at Dawson Sept. 22 Loop Sept. 29 Southland Oct. 6 Sterling City Oct. 13 at Flower Grove Oct. 20 Smyer (Homecoming) Oct. 27 Open Date Nov. 3 Cotton Center Nov. 10 at Bula Nov. 17 at Whitharral



Eagle backfield . .

HANDLING THE BALL for the Three Way Eagles this season will be quarterback Bruce Pruitt, front. Halfbacks include, from left: Jackie Dupler, junior; Johnny Furgeson, freshman; Monte Toombs, senior; and Larry Crandell, sopho-(Staff Photo)



Three Way Eagles . .

DEFENDING DISTRICT CHAMPS pose for their team picture. Front row from left: Allen Davis, freshman guard: Mike Lynskey, sophomore end; Shorty Hale, senior guard, three letters; Mike Roberts, sophomore guard, one letter; Charlie Abbe, junior center, two letters; Perry Lynskey, senior guard, two letters; Lynn Kelley, senior end; and Wendell freshman guard.

Williams, junior end, two letters; standing from left: Larry Crandell, sophomore back: Jackie Dubler, junior back, two letters; Johnny Furgeson, freshman back; Bruce Pruitt, junior back, two letters; Monte Toombs, senior back, three letters; Joe Partlow, freshman guard-end; and Larry Trevathan, (Staff Photo)

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sponsored by the First Baptist Church last Saturday night. The group climbed on two hay-filled trailers and enjoyed riding around town, then out to the Kirk Dean Gin. The kids stopped at the gin to enjoy refreshments, then headed back toward town. The ride back was kind of rough, but everyone made it with enough energy left to sit around and sing accompanied by Susan Blackley's ukulele. My students of the week this week are all the football players. To them I say, "Esto es .- iVamonos!" In other words, "Sock it to 'em!!"

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THREE WAY HIGH boasts four All-District players who are returning for another season and three of them are only juniors. Seated is Monty Toombs, a senior halfback with three letters and All-District and All-South Plains credentials. Standing from left are: Charlie Abbe, junior center, All-District; Wendall Williams, junior end, All-District; and Bruce Pruitt, junior quarterback, second (Staff Photo) team All-District.



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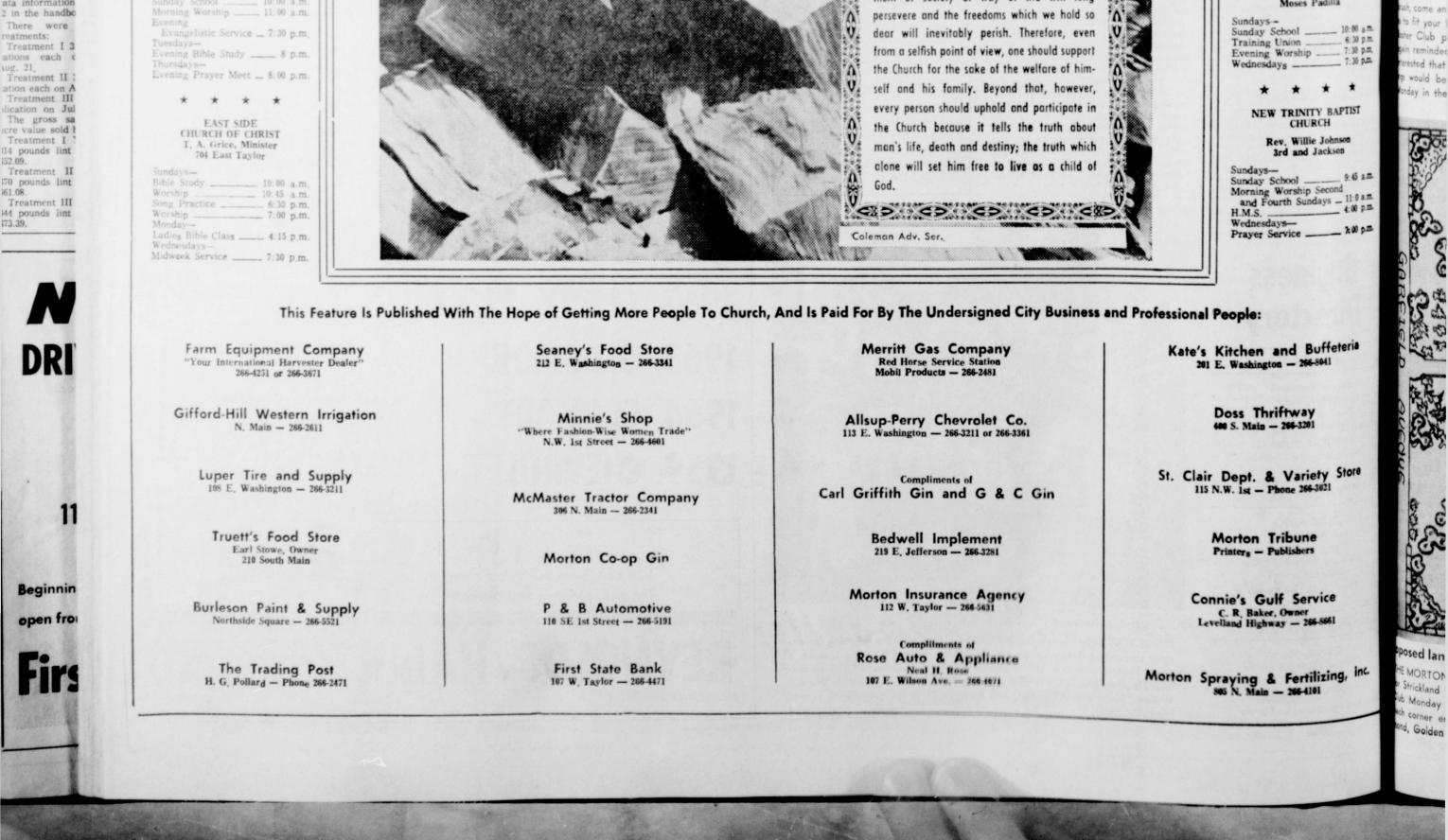
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