

After 20 years

County agent retires

For the first time in more than 20 years, Homer E. Thompson is not the County Agent of Cochran County. He retired from the post Wednesday.

But, Homer says he intends to keep busy. One of his favorite fields, 4-H, will command a lot of his time. "I still plan on working with Horse and Pony and Rifle," he said.

He also is planning on getting a realtor's license which will enable him to dabble in farm property. His fellow county and federal workers in the County Activity Building threw him a party last Thursday and gave him as desk name plate which says: "Homer Thompson, Land Trader."

Asked if a land trader was anything like a horse trader, he said, "Horse trader, land trader, county agent . . . they're all about the same."

A career Army officer, Homer spent five years on active duty and 24 years in the reserve. He received his retirement papers this week allowing him to draw retirement pay as a lieutenant colonel and all the medical, post exchange and base theater privileges fitting his rank.

He went into the retired reserve in 1960 after serving as commanding officer of the 413th Civil Affairs Co. in Lubbock. "My 29 years was all good time," he said.

"I spent 1945 and 1946 in Korea with the 70th Military Government (the equivalent of the Civil Affairs Co.) repatriating the Japanese. The rest of the time I was stateside," he commented.

Standing amid boxes of paper and holding his Army retirement papers, Homer said he might have to work a few days over to get the office clean out. "Then I might be able to fishing. Provided, of

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Gift is pleasing . . .

HOMER E. THOMPSON, who retired this week as County Agent of Cochran County, was honored with a surprise party last Thursday evening. He was amused with the desk plaque given him by his associates. Thompson plans to become a realtor. (Staff Photo)

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Indians on Buffalo hunting journey

At the end of their longest road trip of the season, the Morton Indians will face the rugged Stanton Buffaloes. The Friday tilt gets underway at 7:30 p.m. with the game rated a toss-up by most observers.

The Buffs have a 3-5 mark for the season, with a 2-2 slate in district. Morton is 2-8 for the year and also has a 2-2 mark in loop action.

Morton will be playing without the services of two of its tri-captains. End La-Mell Abbe has been out of action two weeks with a kidney injury. It is doubtful that he will see action this week. Tackle Dick Vanlandingham got an injured ankle last week against Frenship and

isn't expected to start. Junior tackle Herschel Lamar received a concussion in the Frenship game, but has been okayed to return to play.

Following is Stanton's season record: 14-6 over Roscoe, 8-27 loss to Iraan, 0-27 loss to New Deal, 22-33 loss to McCamey, 27-0 over Frenship, 0-54 loss to Denver City, 22-13 over Post, and 0-21 loss to Slaton.

Scouting reports indicate that the Buffs use a power offense, comparable to the Muleshoe attack. "They have as good a club as Slaton, although they aren't quite as fast," Morton coach Fred Weaver commented.

Probably offensive starters for Stanton are: Ricky Corbell, left end, 146, senior; Carl Herzog, left tackle, 197, senior; Freddie Newman, left guard, 191, senior; Don Burns, center, 190, senior; Steve Hall, right guard, 145, senior; Joe Montez, right tackle, 174, junior; Benny Avery, right end, 149, junior; Pat Hall, quarterback, 162, senior; Alan Gregston, left half, 146, sophomore; Thurman Brown, right half, 146, junior; and Bert Decker, fullback, 197, senior.

On defense, the Buffs use: Benny Avery, Joe Montez, 190-pound senior Tom Glynn; Carl Herzog, Don Burns; 145-pound sophomore. See INDIANS HUNT, Page 2

C of C seeks local industry

Members of the Industrial Committee of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce heard a report and made plans for more active work in seeking industry during a meeting Monday afternoon.

Chamber manager Leon Kessler reported on a trip he made to Dallas recently to talk with representatives of two companies. The companies are both involved with garment manufacturing. Their views were somewhat different, but both offered to help Morton in locating possible new industry.

Subject to board approval, Kessler is instructed to find the cost of small advertisements in some trade publications which would be designed to locate industry planning to move or expand.

The committee agreed that it would concentrate its efforts for the coming year on pursuit of a sewing operation for the community.

Chairman Tommy Lynch was asked to meet with the Morton School Board about the possibility of securing the Eastside Elementary School building for industry either on a purchase or lease basis.

Kessler also discussed the operation of an industrial foundation, but no action was taken.

Kessler also discussed an Industrial Planning Seminar that could be staged in Austin by the Texas Industrial Commission specifically for Morton and Cochran County. The intensive one-day session would be aimed at exploring the industrial potential of the area and possible avenues of locating new industry here. Kessler was asked to arrange such a seminar to be held sometime after the first of the year.



Band on the move . . .

THE MORTON HIGH SCHOOL INDIAN band is shown on the move during the Morton-Frenship football game last weekend. The band will participate in the Interscholastic League Marching Contest to be held in Plainview, November 7. Last year in the marching contest in Lubbock, the band received a first division trophy. The band is under the direction of John Stockdale. (Staff Photo)

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Member's for Thanksgiving . . .

KEY MONTH means a time for Thanksgiving for the opportunity of a harvest of grain, cotton, or livestock and the opportunities of living in a country blessed with freedom. Belva Gainer, a 17-year-old Whiteface High School senior, pauses during the week to wander through a grain

sorghum field near Whiteface. The picture was complicated by the fact that the wind was blowing dirt into her contact lenses and that she is allergic to the feed. But, Belva, a senior class favorite, said she enjoys living in a country that allows her to enjoy the country-side and hopefully attend college. (Staff Photo)

Election set Nov. 11

Political rumblings have been heard in Cochran County recently even a special representative election

will face the county voters November 11. Absentee voters have until Tuesday, November 7, to cast their ballots.

Candidates for the seat vacated by Jesse T. George are Ted Weaver, John Kendrick and Eddie Paxton. Weaver is a resident of Muleshoe while Kendrick and Paxton are residents of Brownfield and Levelland respectively.

Constitutional amendments on the ballots include a proposition that will allow counties to put all county taxes into one general fund.

Another proposition is an amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-supported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services.

The third proposition asks for an extension of the Veterans' Land Program by authorizing the sale of bonds to increase the Veterans' Land Fund for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between Sept. 16, 1940, and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the present armed conflict in Vietnam, which amendment would amend Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, and provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds, such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and requirements that may be provided by law.

Amendment 4 would authorize counties in the state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hospital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law enforcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated, but such salary payment shall not continue beyond

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★ Retail meeting

There will be a meeting of Morton retail businessmen Friday at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. The meeting is concerned with the planning of Christmas activities for Morton. All retail business people are urged to attend.

Atomic energy, uses to be shown at school

Atomic energy and its uses will be demonstrated at the County Activity building Friday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m. Bobby Travis said the public is invited to attend.

There is no admission charge, he said. "The Atomic World," a demonstration designed by the Atomic Energy Commission, will acquaint Morton students with basic principles of nuclear energy, its uses in industry, agriculture and medicine.

The 45-minute program conducted by Dr. V. Jensen is sponsored by Texas A.M. and Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

General Telephone reveals lower long distance rates

General Telephone Company of the United States and Southwestern States customers will share in a \$120 million annual savings program for telephone users in the nation. The new long distance rate reduction program will be in effect from November 1 with new rates applying to station-to-station interstate long distance calls (between states).

The new after-midnight economy rate, customers will be able to take advantage of the lowest rates in the U.S. — excluding Hawaii and Alaska — for 75 cents, plus a 75-cent charge for taxes. The new rates also will be realized by customers because the lower priced rate has been extended to include station-to-station calls will be in effect from 4:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. (Present rates are 75 cents from 4:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.)

However, calling periods will not be extended for intrastate messages (within state). The new rates will be in effect from 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new long distance rate is scheduled to be in effect from Friday from 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. plus all day and night on Saturday and Sunday.

days, Sundays, New Year's Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

The new evening rate — from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday — permits calls from General Telephone's five-state operating area to the furthest points in the U.S. excluding Hawaii and Alaska for \$1.25, for the initial three minutes.

The special late night economy rate has been added for customer-dialed station-to-station calls between midnight and 7 a.m., except for coin telephone calls, third-number billing calls, collect calls, and calls on which time and charges are reported. However, exchanges that do not have Direct Distance Dialing equipment also will enjoy the new late night rates on station-to-station calls.

If a call during this time period does not qualify for the special night economy rate because of previously mentioned conditions, it will be billed at the regular night rate. The special late night economy rate permits a call to the furthest point in the U.S. — excluding Hawaii and Alaska — for 75 cents, not including overtime charges and taxes.



Women doers . . .

THESE TWO LADIES, Mrs. H. B. Barker and Mrs. Neal Rose, have been selected as the two outstanding women doers in the Cochran County Democratic Party. Their names will be entered in a state-wide contest to elect the state's outstanding women doers. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mrs. Neal Rose outstanding Doers

The Democratic Women of Cochran County observed the 175th anniversary of the National Democratic Party with a luncheon on Wed. Oct. 25th in the Prairie Room of the Wig Wam Restaurant. The theme for the luncheon was "From Jefferson to Johnson — 175 Years of Progress". A telegram was received from Mrs. Margaret Price, Vice-Chairman and Director of Women's Activities of The National Committee. She congratulated the Cochran County women on the splendid work they have done for the party in the past and urged them on to greater things in the future.

Two Cochran County Women were honored as Outstanding Women Doers, this is in keeping with a custom started by the late Eleanor Roosevelt some 28 years ago. The two women will be entered in national competition in two different categories. Each of them will be eligible to win an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., in May of 1968 as a guest of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. H. B. Barker (Dorothy), was honored as "The Democratic Woman With A Wider View of Political Responsibility" and Mrs. Neal Rose (Dorothy), was honored as "The Democratic Woman with a Wider View of Community Responsibility". Mrs. Barker was chosen because of her work in the Democratic party at the local, State and National level. Mrs. Neal Rose was chosen because of her work in the Community, namely in the fields of education, Federated club work, and her outstanding work with Project Headstart. A complete biography on Mrs. Rose was presented in the Feb. 2, 1967 issue of The Morton Tribune after she had been chosen Outstanding Clubwoman of the Morton Area. She later was selected as Outstanding Clubwoman for the Caprock District and went on to be named Outstanding Clubwoman in the State of Texas, later this year.

It was under her able leadership that the Women Democrats of Cochran County was organized. She served as its president for the years 1964 and 1965. During these years this group claimed the distinction of being the only women's group in Texas who held regular monthly meetings, not missing a single meeting in two years. She is currently serving as Public Relations officer and on the executive committee.

She has been a guest on the LBJ ranch twice. The first time was in the fall of 1960 when party leaders met at the then Senator's ranch home to plan the final weeks of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign. Former President Harry Truman and the late Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn were the featured speakers for this gathering. Again in the fall of 1965, Dorothy, was a guest to the ranch of the now President, for a similar planning session for the Johnson-Humphrey campaign.

When asked what agricultural changes have taken place since he has been in Cochran County, Homer said, "For one thing, the farmers are using bigger plows, the farms are bigger and generally they're better than before."

"Used to the farmers couldn't use big plows or break the ground deep because they didn't have the tractors that could pull the larger equipment," he commented. "I've tried to push the expansion of grain sorghum in Cochran County and to get the farmers to move their cotton plots closer to their irrigation wells. Also, I've tried to push the expansion of irrigation and deep plowing," Thompson said.

★Webelos den

A formation meeting of the Webelos den of the Morton Cub Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, in the Cub Scout Room of the Methodist Church. The Webelos program, which is a new Scouting idea, is for all boys 10 years and older. All boys interested in the program, regardless of whether they are Cubs, are asked to attend the meeting. The Webelos program consists of working on badges such as forestry, camping, craftsmanship, sports, swimming, etc. The boys will be taking field trips once a month to various places of interest including Reese AFB, the observatory, Tech museum, and the game preserve at Muleshoe. In addition there will be two campouts each year and a meeting once each week. Those working with the program include Phil Voqel and Jack Campbell.

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the terms of office to which they were elected or appointed.

The fifth amendment, which would be known as Section 48-e of Article III, would authorize the issuance and sale of \$75 million in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to develop State Parks.

Amendment 6 asks voters to approve or reject a proposition that would allow non-elective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or positions under this state or the United States until Sept. 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other office or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard, Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and retired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted.

Weaver, a 26-year-old graduate of Levelland High School and Texas Tech, has taught school in Hale Center and Muleshoe. In addition, he has worked as Legislative Assistant to Jesse T. George.

He also attended South Plains College where he was class president. He is a member of the South Plains College and Tech ex-students associations.

He is a member of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation, Muleshoe Jaycees, First Baptist Church of Muleshoe and has been active in the Democratic Party and Democratic campaigns.

Kendrick is president of the First National Bank of Brownfield, of Water, Inc., and the Terry County United Fund. The 48-year-old banker is also a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts.

He has also served as president of the Brownfield Rotary Club, South Plains Bankers Assn., and the Brownfield Jaycees. He has also been an American Legion post commander and a director of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

A former fighter pilot now holding the rank of major in the reserves, he and his family are members of the First Methodist Church of Brownfield.

Paxton is a 39-year-old partner in a Levelland insurance agency who served as Hockley County Chairman for U. S. Senator John Tower's re-election campaign in 1966.

He was valedictorian of Levelland High School and has attended Texas A&M and Texas Tech. He is a member of the First Methodist Church of Levelland and is president of the Methodist Men and serves on the church board.

Paxton is past director of the Rotary Club and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is former president of the Levelland Jaycees and the Levelland Area Chamber of Commerce. He served on the city council and is currently serving on the Levelland Independent School District Board.

Indians hunt

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homore Steve Stallings; Steve Hall, Bert Decker; Allen Gregston, Thurman Brown and senior David Avery, 150.

Stanton generally runs a straight-T offense, with the power supplied by the big fullback. Quarterback Pat Hall also likes to run the quarterback sneak on any down.

Morton revised its passing and running attacks some last week to good advantage against Frenship. Some of the younger players turned in some excellent runs and Coach Weaver was pleased that he was able to get them a lot of playing time.

Weaver also had some words of praise for the young linemen who stepped in after Lamar and Vanlandingham were injured.



Stamps for a lift . . .

CLUBWOMEN OF THE Elma L. Slaughter Study Club are shown Saturday giving Gold Bond stamps that will be used to secure a patient lifter for Roberts Memorial Nursing

home in Morton. The women shown are Mrs. Willie T. Mrs. Ruth McGee, Mrs. Juanita Brown, and Mrs. Louise Coleman. (Staff Photo)

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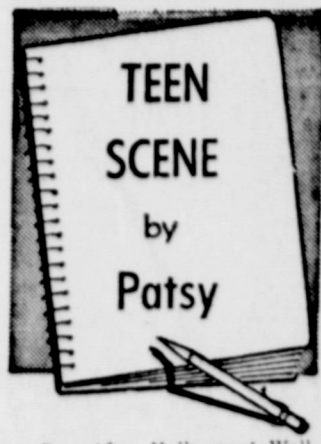
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Museum ground improvements . . .

DOING BEAUTIFICATION work on the Cochran County Museum Friday afternoon were members of the Le Fleur Garden Club, the City of Morton, and Cochran County. They include Mrs. Don Sanford, Mrs. E. R. Fincher, Mrs. W. A. Woods, Mrs. Sammie Williams, Mrs. Roy Hill, all

of the garden club; Eira Oden, Morton City Secretary; and Leonard Coleman, Cochran County Commissioner. The garden club planted bulbs while the city and county installed a water pipe for a fountain which will be located in the northwest corner of the museum ground. (Staff Photo)



Happy Day After Halloween! Well, was the "Great Pumpkin" good to everyone Tuesday night? Let's hope so!

He was particularly good to our football team last Friday night as it trampled the Frenship Tigers by a score of 35-7. The game was a little slow in getting started because of some difficulty with the lights, but when the clock finally started moving, so did our Indians.

It was our first really cold ball game and with Frenship's drawn-out Homecoming activities, the teams were definitely handicapped by the weather. This, along with several injuries, could have slowed down the Indians quite a bit, but they managed somehow and never let the defenseless Tigers come close to being ahead.

The Indians are scheduled to battle Stanton tomorrow night in a conference clash in the Stanton Stadium.

This has been nine-weeks test week at Morton High, so there has more than likely been more cramming and less running around than usual going on. Some of the tests were really tough, while others seemed to be a lot simpler than expected. Everyone will be able to start over Monday though, and try to bring their grades up before semester so that Santa will remember them this year. The "Great Pumpkin" left a dirty note in my stocking so I, for one, will probably have to work a little harder from now on.

A Halloween Carnival was held Tuesday night at the County Activity Building with all sorts of booths sponsored by local classes and organizations. The Carnival was quite successful and everyone had an enjoyable time, I'm sure.

Cochran County young people met at the Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Monday for the annual CROP Drive. CROP is the Community Food Appeal of the Church World Service and collects food, cotton fiber and cash in communities throughout the United States for the world relief programs of the churches.

The youth surely should be commended for donating their time during this busy season for such a worthwhile project.

Well, it's that time of year again and members of the MHS band have been furiously practicing in preparation for marching band contest to be held in Plainview next Tuesday. Since the time change, the band has been forced to have night rehearsals instead of the early morning rehearsals. (Sometimes both!)

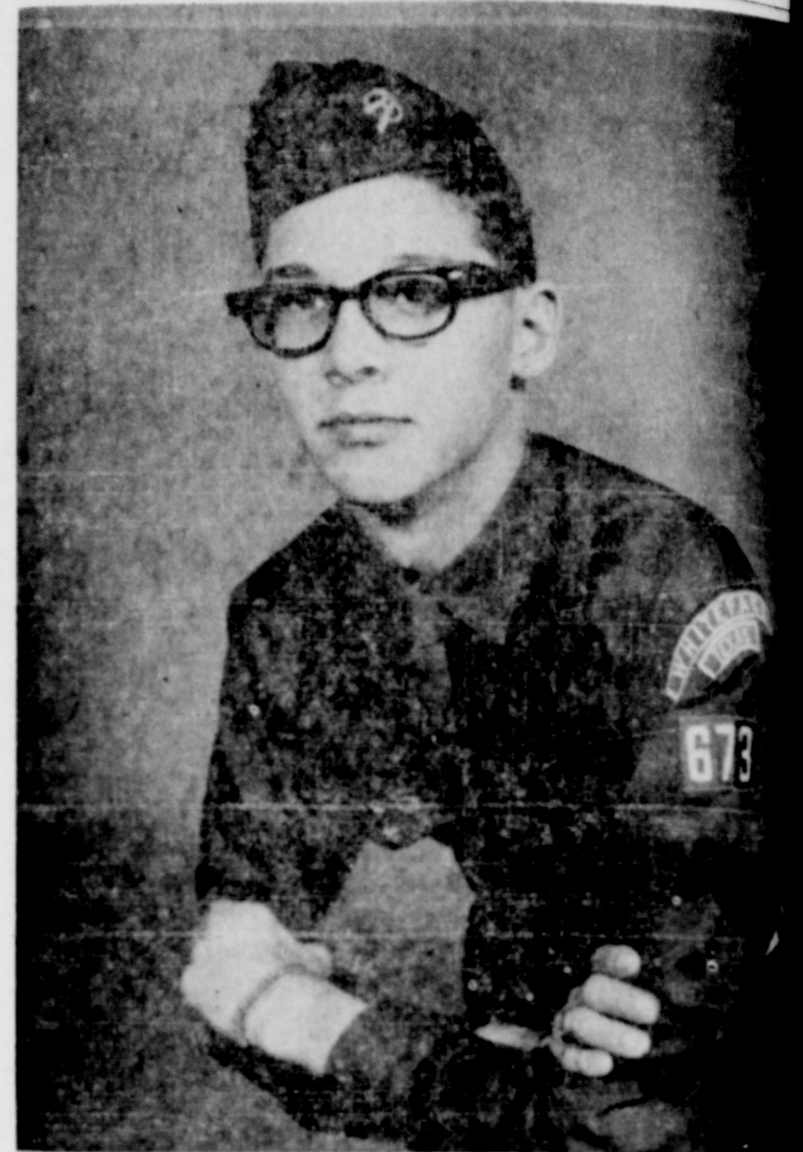
"Neither rain nor snow nor sleet . . ."

Get the picture?

GOOD LUCK, BAND!

That's about all for this week that I can think of. See ya around!

BEAT STANTON!!



Michael Pond

(Design Studio Photo)

Eagle Scout award is given to Michael Pond

The Eagle Scout Award, the highest award to be obtained in Scouting, was presented to Michael Pond in the Fall Court at St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock, Oct. 29.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pond, has advanced through the ranks of Boy Scouts from Cub to Explorer, a member of the Order of the Arrow, national brotherhood of Scouts honorers, Secretary of the Explorer Post, President of the Sophomore Class, member and chaplain of the F.F.A.

Robert Pond, another son is an Eagle Scout. He is now serving in the Army in Vietnam.

Bula-Enochs news

Grain harvesting now in full swing around the community

(Delayed from last week)

By MRS. J. D. BAYLESS

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman are at home after spending twelve days in Colorado, City, fishing.

Jerry Thomas took his parents to Brownwood last Monday, where they will spend two weeks visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Richmond and family.

Guy Sanders and his son-in-law, Ralph Beasley and Bud Thomas, left Thursday for a hunting trip to Pagosa Springs and South Fork, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children Brent and Martha Ann of Lubbock, visited her parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall and Delores Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Autry left last Tuesday for Phoenix, Ariz. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Short, and to fish in Old Mexico.

Mrs. Linda Wilson of Muleshoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Pearson was able to return to her home last week after surgery.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milsap, Saturday, were Mrs. Buddie Black, and children, Loetta Jo, Carol Sue, Eddie and Mitch of Muleshoe. Lovetta and Carol remained to spend the night with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dandsletter from Cameron were guests in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell last week. Also dinner guests Sunday were their daughter Mrs. Eldred Mize and son Sterling of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Lorene Cox, a former resident of the Bula community has lived at Levelland the past year, she moved back to her home near Bula last weekend.

Mrs. Preston Harrison was on the sick list last week and spent three days in bed.

Rev. Charles Vanlandingham from Carlsbad, N.M. visited his parents, Mr. and

Soil Convention, then went to Louisiana, to visit relatives and friends. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitkner and daughters of Lubbock, spent Saturday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitkner.

Those visiting the Enoch Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Campbell of Levelland, Mrs. H. C. Toombs, Mrs. Garvin Lung, Mrs. Marie Robinson of Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children of Lubbock, Mrs. Annie Mae Hampton of Grover, Lee Chick of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitkner and daughters of Lubbock, and Miss Myriene Nicholas of Lubbock.

Mrs. Jackie Shan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dane, underwent major surgery at San Francisco, Calif., last Thursday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall Sunday, were her sister Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns, and son Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burns and children Rhonda and Kyle of Lubbock, also Mrs. J. E. Layton and sons, Jaroll and Keith of Enochs.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton Saturday and Sunday were his niece and nephew Lee Chick of Phillips and Mrs. Annie Mae Hampton of Grover. Also dinner guests Sunday were their daughter Mrs. Eldred Mize and son Sterling of Crosbyton.

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J. E. Layton and Mack Smith left Thursday, for Pagosa Springs, Colo. They will meet Mr. Layton's brother-in-law Eldred Mize and his brother Lewis there, where they will be hunting deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blackshear of Levelland, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Angel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and sons, Gary and Fred spent the weekend at Petersburg visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and son Jimmie.

Robert Layton son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton received an injury while riding his horse. He received a gash above his eye. The stitches were removed Monday.

Jerry Cox of Bula, son of Mrs. Lorene Cox was admitted to a hospital in Lubbock last week.

The grain harvest is in full swing, and Arnold Archer has ginned three bales of cotton at the Farmers Co-op Gin.

Mrs. Gale Simpson left last Tuesday to be with her brother-in-law and wife Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson, at Temple. He suffered a heart attack last Thursday, and will have heart surgery soon. His brothers Arlen of Maple, and Homer Simpson of Seminole flew to Temple to be with him.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson recently were her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Short, Peggy Mosier and children Terry and Taherine of Avondale, Ariz. They, along with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and children, enjoyed a family reunion in the home of another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Cloud of Morton. 32 relatives attended.

Halloween party held for Rainbow girls

Morton Rainbow Assembly will participate in a joint Rainbow meeting involving nine district Rainbow Assemblies, Saturday, November 4 being held in the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge, of Lubbock at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to honor Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield, Supreme Inspector in Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, from Dallas. The program will be under the direction of Grand Inspector, Mrs. Steva Shillinger.

All of the Morton group will attend, and those girls holding offices will be the following: Gior Gray, Chaplain, Sue Winder, Drill Leader; Ann Winder, Outer Observer; Janice Tall, Patriotism; Theresa Mullinax, Choir director; Cindy Gunnels, Worthy Associate Advisor; and Vicki Kennedy, Service.

The girls are asked to meet at the Masonic Hall no later than 5:15 in order to allow plenty of time to travel to Lubbock.

The Morton Rainbow Assembly No. 293 enjoyed a Halloween Party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bass, Saturday Oct. 28 with Misses Jeannie McMinn and Cindy Gunnels acting as hostesses. A Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

After enjoying a sandwich supper, games were played. Following this the group enjoyed a cold, but enjoyable hay-ride.

Those attending were: Rebecca Greene, Larry Elliott, Cindy Gunnels, Steve Crockett, Mikella Widom, Bob Green; Janice Hall, Bill McClure, Vicki Kennedy, Mike McCastland; Linda Gandy, Paul Rozell; De-Ann Ramsey, Keith Emery, Ruthie Smith, Danny Williams; Diane Avery, Gior Gray, Sue Winder, Jeanna Thomas, Ann Winder, Jeannie McMinn, Mrs. Iva Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder.

Cheryl McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDaniel visited in the home of her parents over the weekend. She is a student at South Plains College.



Miss Paula Kelley

Ward-Kelley nuptials to be read Nov. 24

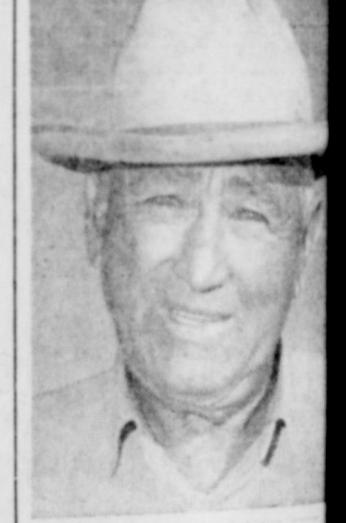
Rev. and Mrs. James A. Kelley of 12805 S. Euclid, Ontario, California wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Paula to Larry Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ward of Morton, Texas.

The wedding is set for November 24, at 7:00 p.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church of Chino, California.

Betsy Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder visited in the home of her parents over the weekend. Betsy is a student at East Texas State University.

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

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Emlea Smith Junior Study Club has quiz on history

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met Thursday October 26 at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. James Dewbre with Mrs. Earl Polvado as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Loy Kern. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Tyson, and approved by clubmembers. The treasurer, Mrs. Danny Tankersley gave a treasurer's report and asked permission to pay bills. Permission was granted. Mrs. Dale DeBord reported

the Publicity Committee for the Halloween Carnival, consisting of Mesdames Dale DeBord, Earl Polvado, Clyde Brownlow and Glen Price, had presented the club's radio program Wednesday, October 25.

On the program they discussed the Halloween Carnival further publicizing the event. Two new members, Mrs. Ted Whillock and Mrs. Glenn Price were added to the roll and two prospective members, Mrs. Doug Reed and Mrs. Troy Price were voted on and accepted into membership. Mrs. Clyde Brownlow asked that her name be moved from the active member list to the associate member list due to the impossibility to make it here from Amherst for every meeting. Mrs. Eddie Mulligan submitted a letter of resignation and her resignation was accepted with regret.

She will be moving to Pampa. Mrs. Clyde Brownlow reported on the Fall Board meeting attended by Mrs. Don Lynskey and herself. One of the outstanding changes made from one year report to a combined two year report with the reporting sheet to be in the form of a questionnaire. Mrs. Gary Willingham gave a report from the Halloween Booths Committee. She reported a total of 15 booths requested by different clubs and organizations. This is an increase over two booths last year.

Mrs. Thelbert Asbill gave a report from the Halloween decoration committee. She reported that she had a supply of crepe paper and masking tape for use by the club for the carnival and that the Decoration Committee, consisting of Mesdames James Dewbre, Tommy Hawkins, Eddie Milligan and Thelbert Asbill would meet Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. to decorate. Clubmembers were reminded to bring two cakes each to the carnival and it was decided to bring the cakes to the S.C.S. office at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday to be left until needed for the cake walk.

The program for the evening entitled "Refresh your Knowledge of Americanism" was presented by Mesdames Richard Houston, and Eddie Milligan. The program was in the form of a quiz on American history with Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Houston as teachers and the clubmembers as the students. The scores ranged from a 94 made by Mrs. Tommy Hawkins to scores of, well . . . Let's just say we other students found out what we didn't know about American history. The program was a thoroughly refreshing and knowledgeable one of all club members.

The next meeting will be Thursday November 16 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Outlaw with Mrs. Danny Tankersley and Mrs. Thelbert Asbill as hostesses. For the meeting Mr. Tom McFarland, district manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will be a guest speaker. He will speak on "Water" — Our No. 1 Problem.

Pep Squad Queen is crowned at pep rally

On October 20, the Pep Squad Queen was crowned at the Pep Rally. Miss DeAnna Coats was crowned Queen. Her attendants were Miss Jeanie McMinn and Miss Sharon Hall. Miss DeAnna Coats' escort was Billy Baker. Miss Jeanie McMinn's escort was Randy Kelly and Miss Sharon Hall's escort was Randy Wood.

The queen was chosen by the Pep Squad girls. She was rated on how much she worked and how well she got along with the rest of the girls.

The Freshmen. If you haven't seen the Morton frosh in action, you should come out. Several of the boys appear now as if they will be pushing for starting spots on the varsity next year.

Broken toe, finger and head seems an almost chronic state and younger son's fate. Perhaps the colors on our family crest should be: Bruise blue and blood red!



Mrs. John Holden and children

Sugar cookies are favorite of John Holden family

The Tribune's Homemaker for this week is Mrs. John Holden. Mrs. Holden is the mother of two children, Leslie, 7, and Wade 20 months. Marilyn, as she is known, says she just enjoys staying home with her family.

In Mrs. Holden's spare time she enjoys sewing and antiques. Mrs. Holden and her children attend the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Holden enjoys cooking and has given us two of her family's favorite recipes.

BLUEBERRY PIE

1 can of blueberries
1 cup sugar
Flour to thicken
Cook and cool
Crust: 2 cups graham crackers, 1 stick oleo (melted in pan)
3/4 cups powdered sugar
Pack firm
8 oz. Pkg. of Philadelphia cream cheese
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
Beat until smooth and spread over crackers. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Place in refrigerator until cool, top with whip cream.

SUGAR COOKIES

2/3 cups shortening
2/3 cups soft butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
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2 tsp. vanilla
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THE MORTON HIGH SCHOOL freshman class entry in the Halloween carnival queen contest, Trezelle Hill, was crowned queen Tuesday night in the County Activity Building. She was escorted by Monte Dewbre. Trezelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill of Morton. (Staff Photo)

What's your profile" was theme for WSCS program

"What's Your Profile" was the program theme for the W.S.C.S. Sub-district one meeting held in the Morton Methodist Church, Oct. 24. Local President, Mrs. Bob Ramp, extended an inspiring welcome to everyone, who entered in silent meditation while Mrs. Pegues Houston and Mrs. James Walker played an organ-piano duet entitled "The Lord is My Shepherd".

David Daniels ends marine combat class

Private David V. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniels of 409 S. 1st St., Morton, completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions. The fundamentals of day and night marching, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics were covered in the Marine Corps base.



Individual combat training is given in the field he was taught how to use hand grenades, a compass and the principles of map reading and land navigation. He learned how to detect and disarm mines and booby traps and, while exposed to live machine gun fire, learned to advance safely from one position to another.

From this course, he is scheduled to go on for more advanced training before being assigned to his permanent unit.

ing held in the Morton Methodist Church, Oct. 24. Local President, Mrs. Bob Ramp, extended an inspiring welcome to everyone, who entered in silent meditation while Mrs. Pegues Houston and Mrs. James Walker played an organ-piano duet entitled "The Lord is My Shepherd". Mrs. Barry Armes led the devotional. Special music was presented by Mrs. John Gunter who sang "O, Jesus Master". A leadership skit was given by Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Leonard Groves, and Mrs. Gary Willingham. Following a self-evaluation, and Christian group check list presented by Mrs. Owen Egger, a talk on peace "A matter of human rights" was given by Mrs. Jack Grace. Human rights and education were discussed by Mrs. Joe Miller.

Rev. Rex Mauldin also spoke on the progress in the rights of women and gave the invocation for lunch.

Enochs and Morton societies were co-hostesses for the salad luncheon which was served to thirty-five members in the fellowship hall. The lovely table decorations followed a fall theme. Mrs. Willard Henry led the group in a meditation during the afternoon session. Sub-district president, Mrs. Owen Egger conducted the business meeting during which she was re-elected and Mrs. Barry Armes elected as secretary. The members also voted to send \$25 to the Methodist Youth Center at South Plains College.

In praise of the Lord and the asking of his grace and mercy be given to his people, symbolic movements were beautifully interpreted by Mrs. P. B. Ramby and the benediction was given by Mrs. Katy McMillan. Representatives from Littlefield, Levelland, Whiteface, Enochs, Anton, Amherst, and Morton were present.

Club asks help for nursing home project

The Elma L. Slaughter Study Club is seeking public help for a project the group has undertaken, supplying a mechanical lift for Roberts Nursing Home in Morton. The lift will be used to transfer bed-ridden patients from bed to wheelchair and back without lifting.

The club is collecting Gold Bond stamps and Gold Bond Group Project Donation Certificates to obtain the lift. A club spokesman said it would take approximately 90,000 points, which would be 120 books of stamps or 9,000 donation certificates. Persons wishing to assist may redeem their stamps for any gift they wish and ask for donation certificates at that time.

Donations of stamps or certificates may be deposited in specially-marked boxes at Doss Thirtway, Bill's Food Store or Roberts Nursing Home. Donations also may be made to any member of the Elma L. Slaughter Study Club or mailed to Mrs. Leonard Coleman, 605 E. Grant, Morton, Texas 79346.

Through the telescope by luck

Wonder why it almost always turns cold on Halloween, when all the little spooks and goblins are out? This week has really been chilly, with a few snowflakes sighted in Morton Tuesday morning. We heard reports of snow falling as close as Levelland, Littlefield and Muleshoe, which seems to be crowding Autumn off the calendar a little earlier than usual. The forecast is for more cold wather the last of the week.

All Morton merchants are urged to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in the Chamber of Commerce office to discuss plans for this year's Christmas promotion. The meeting has been called by retail committee chairman Ed Sursa.

It was close, but the Morton Athletic Boosters got enough folks signed up to charter a bus for the Stanton-Morton football game Friday night. The bus will leave from the First State Bank parking lot at 4:45 p.m. Although the group already has the minimum, there are some seats still available and you may have one for only \$5, deposited in advance with Deryl Bennett at the bank.

Hunting enthusiast Van Greene, his wife Betty and son, Andy Wilson are back after a hunting trip to Colorado last week. Van said the group he was with generally came back empty-handed, but he managed to get an elk. Betty said she enjoyed the trip more than anyone else . . . she stayed in a warm motel room and caught up on her reading. Andy is home on leave from the Army, but will be leaving soon for Vietnam.

The Greenes had one of those personal tragedies this week when their ancient Bassett, Angel, was hit by a car and killed. Angel was about 18 years old and had turned almost completely white.

The Booster Club has received a shipment of tasty, large pecans that will sell for \$2 a sack. They may be obtained at the Ideal Gift Shop or from any member of the Booster Club. The Club also is accepting \$1 donations, with one person receiving a 12-gauge shotgun during the first home basketball game on Nov. 21. The first cage tilt will be a road trip on Nov. 17 to Friona. And the Booster Club has voted to change its meeting time to 7:30 p.m. each Monday in the school cafeteria.

Coach Robert Taylor announced that a scheduled football game for the seventh and eighth grade teams has been moved up from Nov. 9 to Saturday, Nov. 4. The games will be played at Seagraves, with the first game starting at 1:30 p.m. The seventh and eighth grade teams both lost their last home appearances Tuesday to Muleshoe.

Our house, and specifically our younger son, is beginning to look like a disaster area. Three weeks ago, he complained of a big toe that was hurting. We found that he had a bone chip. Two weeks ago, he contested a concrete block fence with his face and broke a front tooth, which had been chipped two years previously. Last Saturday, he got the little finger of his right hand grabbed by a belt on a cotton stripper. That resulted in eight stitches and a spint to repair the cut and the dislocation. And that same finger was fractured five years ago and then dislocated while it was spinted. One of the coaches at junior high looked at Tommy, shook his head and repeated what we have been saying for years, "Tommy, you seem to be an accident looking for a place to happen."

Carl Ray got his furniture and hardware moved into a new building last week, but still has a lot of finding, fixing and straightening to do before everything gets in place.

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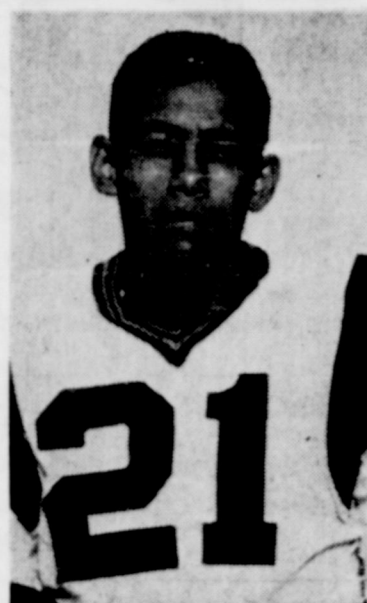
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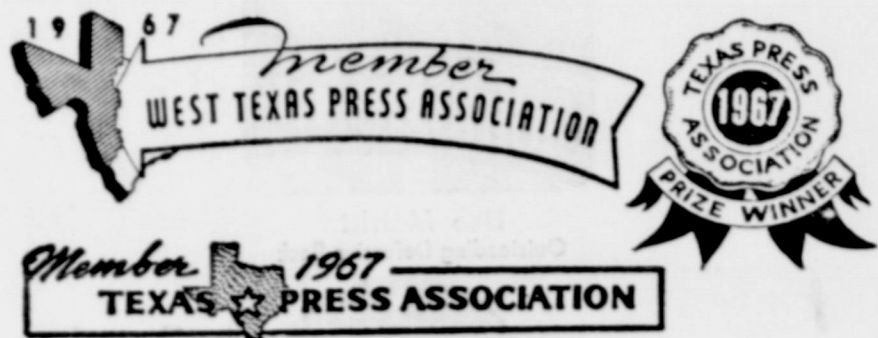
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

Time to take action when demonstrators break laws

We are civilized people who govern our actions through laws. Americans particularly pride themselves on this self-government. But the actions of a few who are taking the laws into their own hands are beyond reason. And the tolerance which we are bending is far too lenient.

Two weeks ago, a mob of several thousand barricaded the Pentagon in objection to the war in Vietnam. To do this, they obtained a permit which permitted them to march and assemble peacefully. When the permit expired, they were asked to leave. They answered with violence, attacking with bricks, bottles, stones and clubs. The few retaliatory actions that were taken resulted in cries of "police brutality" and "Gestapo."

That same day in the United States, almost 200,000,000 people did not riot, did not violate laws, did not resort to violence.

The actions of those few were openly and heartily applauded by Red China, Russia and North Vietnam. Ho Chi Minh himself sent a message of congratulations to those who had organized the demonstration.

How long is this nation going to put with such outrages? The peaceniks and the civil rights agitators use the same tactics: demand the right to peaceful assembly and then incite the crowd to riot and violence and defiance of the law.

The press has long defended the Bill of Rights and even gone to court to assure the public of its rights. But assemblies such as the one staged at the Pentagon have no more right to break the law than you or I as individuals. Mobs are still people... and they should be made to respect the law. If they break the law, every force available should be used to restore law and order. Any person has the right to free speech, but the moment he swings the first punch or throws the first bottle, he should be arrested, charged and brought to trial.

We have been far too forgiving where riots and unruly demonstrations have been taking place. Let the protestors and the demonstrators howl to high heaven, if they dare. But let there be law and order once more in this land.

I expect to obey the law, as you do. And we expect others to obey it. Civil rights demonstrations and peace marchers have become planned and calculated violations of the laws of our states and our nation. If force becomes necessary to restore law and order, force must be used. It is time for law enforcement agencies to strip off the velvet gloves and begin defending the laws of this nation.

If they are not allowed to do so, this land will become chaotic. The laws of this nation apply to all persons at all times. If law is flouted and scorned by any group at any time, it should be prepared to accept the consequences.

The "hands off — don't offend" policy has gone on long enough. Now is the time for the laws of this land to be enforced at all times, and for all persons. It may offend a few, but there will be almost 200,000,000 good citizens applauding and supporting such action.

Whiteface news

Old and new faces seen at the Whiteface homecoming

(Delayed from last week)

By MRS. TRUMAN SWINNEY
Mrs. Arvele McClure came home from the Levelland Clinic and Hospital over the weekend where she had been in traction from a pinched nerve in her leg, and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Jewell White, her son Jimmy and his wife, Brenda, all of Dallas and Mrs. White's three daughters, Mrs. Glenda Syler, Mrs. Dink Taylor and Mrs. Judy Gugin, all of near Dennison, visited in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Arlene Swinney, over the weekend. Jewell is also the brother of Truman Swinney. They all moved from Whiteface several years ago and had been visiting another grandmother, Mrs. W. A. White, who is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Many old and new faces were seen in Whiteface over the weekend, when they came home for the Homecoming parade, game and banquet. It was all a very big success and Whiteface had more people here Saturday than they have had for many a year. Many thanks to all the people for making it such a successful day. Around five hundred dollars was made from the bar-b-q dinner for our community park that is now getting underway.

The crowning of the Whiteface Homecoming Queen was held at 3:00 p.m. in

the Whiteface High School Auditorium. There were five beautiful candidates, and all were seniors. The Queen elected was DoJoni Cobb of Gristown, who was escorted by Wayne Legan. The other four girls were Belva Gainer with Jimmy Martin as her escort; Nancy Lewis with Jerry Brownlow escorting her; Ann Jennings escorted by Tommy Moore; and Linda Pedersen escorted by Mike Box. All these girls looked lovely in their very colorful formal, with a background of pretty flowers of several colors. They were escorted on the football field at halftime during Saturday's Homecoming game by their fathers. DoJoni was escorted by her guardian, Marshall Cooper, and presented to the Homecoming crowd.

There were about one hundred four people at the Whiteface Homecoming banquet this year. It was in the school cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Opal (White) Flowers of Odessa and Mrs. Cleo (Woodley) Stephenson of Abilene, represented our first two graduating classes from Whiteface. This year Charlie Booz, the high school principal, was honored and was given a plaque for his many years of good work at Whiteface school. The classes of 1962 and 1963 were recognized along with the homecoming queen and football captains of 1966 to 1961. The cafeteria was decorated by Stacy Bald-

Views of other editors

Working against fraud

The major objective of voter registration laws is to facilitate the democratic process. But of equal importance is to prevent fraud. Attempts by the Legislature to reconcile these two are under almost constant fire from some factions.

Franklin Spears, the liberal Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for attorney general last year, envisions a "dastardly plot and conspiracy" masterminded by Gov. John Connally to keep some Texans from voting.

The News will agree with Spears that the law is restrictive. It does deny the vote to certain people — aliens, convicts and those just passing through, for example. We doubt, however, that these restrictions were the product of any cloak-and-dagger scheme. Requiring citizenship to qualify for the vote seems to be fairly standard procedure in most of the civilized world.

What some factions want to see is "mass" registration, the natural extension of which is bloc voting. Texas had a taste of this last year, when teams of registrars pounded the pavement in an effort to sign up anybody who came along.

Evidence of this turned up, ironically, in Spears' home town of San Antonio. Overzealous registrars got a number of aliens to sign on the dotted line, and only the diligence of Bexar County's tax office denied these non-citizens access to the ballot booth.

That was "mass" registration. It was also a gross indiscretion.

Of specific irritation to Texas liberals is that prospective voters be required to register every year. It may, indeed, keep the voter list from running to the length it

win and Kay Houston and it was very, beautifully done in the theme of Harvest Moon. The officers elected for the 1968 homecoming banquet were: President, MERLE McKay; Vice-President, Alice Sinclair; Sec. and Treas., Pat Lasater; Program Chairman, S. J. Bills; Food Chairman, Darwood Marshall; and Decoration Committee, Windell Peters, Sheryll Peters and Wade Taylor.

The school pictures came in Monday, October 16, and for those who didn't like theirs, there will be retakes later on.

Visiting with the Clyde Motes over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockett of Mullins. The Locketts moved to Mullins from Whiteface and Lockett has only recently left the Temple Hospital where they had given him no hopes of living, but he is up and at home, working and feeling real good. They also visited more friends while they were in Whiteface.

Winning first place in the float contest was the junior class, whose theme was "Hanging the Anton Bulldogs", and second place in the school competition was the senior class and whose float had a large and beautiful senior ring on it. First place in outside of school competition was the Whiteface Young Homemakers, whose float had a large State of Texas and a large boat on it to "Boat the Bulldogs" out of Texas. There were many, many pretty floats in the parade with lots of work being done on each and we know it was a job to pick a winner when they all looked like winners, but congratulations to the junior and senior classes and the Young Homemakers.

PFC Enrique T. Pompa, son of the Jessie Pompa's was home on a 39 day leave before being sent to the Republic of Vietnam Oct. 24. He enlisted in the U.S. Army on Oct. 25, 1966, took basic training at Ft. Bliss, and received orders for Ft. Huachuca, in Jan. 1967, where he trained for orders for Duncannon, Texas, (Air Defense). He stayed there 10 months and received orders for overseas. Enrique is only one of three sons who has served on July 6, 1966, was sent overseas for six months. He was drafted in the Army on Nov. 23, 1965, took basic training in Ft. Lewis, Wash., and A.I.T., and on July 6, 1966, was sent overseas for duty in the Republic of Vietnam. He served with the 4th Inf. Div. in Pleiku for 12 months, then transferred to the 25th Inf. Div. 3rd Bg. in Dau Tieng, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. His job was Squad Leader, Combat Engineer Construction Specialist, attached with the Infantry when they went through "Operation Junction City I, II, III". He served 14 months in the R.V.N. and returned to the States on Aug. 31, 1967 for separation from the United States Army.



AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS, SIDELIGHTS

Secretary gives rules on Texas voter registration

AUSTIN, Tex. — Voter registration for the big 1968 election year is getting into full swing. Secretary of State John L. Hill already is busy sending out detailed instructions for county tax assessors.

As chief election officer, Hill discussed current problems with an advisory committee of tax officials (who are local registrars) and reviewed suggested ground rules.

He remains firm in his agreement with an attorney general's opinion that voters must bring or mail in their own registration applications or submit them through authorized members of their immediate family.

Blot or bulk registrations are outlawed by an October 11 opinion. It brought critical comment from former State Sen. Franklin Spears, head of a liberal-backed drive to register five million voters.

HILL ENCOURAGES house-to-house registration drives and says there is no restriction on the manner or the extent of distributing application forms. He is advising local registrars that:

There is no limit on reproduction of sample registration forms by third parties or purchase of those ordered by official registrars.

Solicitors must encourage individuals to register but must avoid inducing registration through false or misleading representation.

Assistance to the applicant is all right (including filling out forms), but the voters must supply the necessary information himself and sign the form or place his mark on it.

Drives may furnish envelopes and even stamps to voters, but the applicant or family members must mail the form.

LOCAL REGISTRARS should provide blank, sample forms to all who request them, but each registrar may fix his own policies as to furnishing forms in large quantities to solicitors.

Spears has called on registrars to ignore the attorney general's opinion, and accept applications delivered by third party solicitors in bulk, or a group of applications sent in the same envelope. Spears claims the opinion is the result of a "plot" to keep the registration low.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas Supreme Court hear Sun Oil Company arguments for the right to use fresh water from the Ogallala formation, for oil well flooding purposes on their Hockley County lease. Lower courts have denied the Sun suit. A landowner and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 contend that use of the water would dangerously deplete irrigation supplies.

Houston finance company seeks a ruling from the Austin district court as to its rights under the Texas Regulatory Loan Act to buy discounted home improvement notes from contractors. State Consumer Credit Commissioner Frank Miskell was named defendant.

Supreme Court knocked out contempt of court citations against three in a Denton County dispute over a 30-foot strip of land because the district judge failed to follow procedural rules limiting duration of temporary restraining orders.

State obtained a \$34,952 judgement against a Dallas man by consolidating five cases involving slant hole oilwell drilling in Gregg, Wood and Rusk counties.

Court of Criminal Appeals divided 3-2 in upholding a Harrison County death penalty murder conviction, with the majority finding the condemned man had

This was never more apparent than last weekend when the Vietnams stormed the Pentagon. We had soldiers there to guard the Pentagon, and after the whole mess was over, the commanding officers of the troops were commended for "protecting the Pentagon with a minimum of bloodshed."

However, some of the goons in the crowd were claiming a couple of tear gas bombs were used on them, and they were quite incensed about it all, although the military said they used no tear gas.

I suppose they didn't use any tear gas. The soldiers fought them off with their hands and by pushing against them.

And wouldn't it have been terrible if they had used tear gas on these stalwart proud Americans who weren't doing any wrong? All they were doing was charging the Pentagon with ax handles and waving Viet Cong flags. All they were doing was giving comfort and support to a bunch of Communists overseas who are killing Americans as fast as they can.

Newspapermen aren't supposed to advocate violence. But what the military should have done is broadcast an ultimatum that if the mob crossed a certain point near the Pentagon the soldiers would fire machine gun bursts at their legs. And then they should have done it.

The howls of murderers, brutality, Naxism and police state would have been heard of on the moon, but it possibly would have put an end to such idiotic doings. If one man alone, me for instance, charged the Pentagon or some other office building waving a Red flag and a weapon, any officer on duty would feel no compunction about shooting him down. But when a mob does it, we apparently think it's okay.

Best quote I've heard about the situation was that of a colonel assigned to the troops at the Pentagon: "What a thing to tell you grandchildren — 'I helped defend the south parking lot against the hippies'."

Sudan Beacon-News

might if registration were required only once in a lifetime.

For one thing, it probably holds down registration by tombstones. For another, it should minimize the possibility of coming back to Texas to vote after having moved out of state.

Because permanent registration is known to produce these side effects, those who champion it in Texas are asking for more of the same.

Texas has had its share of vote frauds, some of wide notoriety. Each time one occurred, there were immediate and well-justified demands that preventive measures be strengthened.

This, the Legislature has tried to do, without unduly restricting suffrage. Attempting to keep fraud out of the ballot booth could be called a plot. But few Texans would call it "dastardly."

The Dallas Morning News

Russian vs. American growth

These columns have stressed on several occasions the advantages which a high rate of industrial and agricultural production will give any country in the face of today's population explosion around the globe. We have also noted that present signs indicate that, in the years ahead, the United States will be in a better position to supply world needs than will the Soviet Union. This is because, as we wrote last summer, "the gap between American and Soviet output, instead of narrowing, has been spreading steadily, year by year."

This interpretation has now been borne out, paradoxically enough, through figures printed in Sovetskaya Torgovlya, the official daily of the Soviet Trade Ministry. In a special article attacking last summer's Monitor editorial, Sovetskaya Torgovlya states that Russian industrial production now equals some 65 percent of the American output. It went on to say that during the five years which began in 1962 American industrial production rose by an average 6.5 points yearly, whereas in the Soviet Union it rose by 7.4 points yearly.

This might seem, at first glance, to bear out Moscow's claim of a narrowing gap between Soviet and American production. A closer examination, however, reveals the exact opposite. If Russian production is 65 percent of American and is growing by 7.4 percent yearly, this means that the Soviet Union is adding 4.8 production units yearly. On the other hand, an American growth of 6.5 percent on a base of 100 (as compared with Russia's base of 65) gives America 6.5 new production units a year.

In fact, merely to match the American over-all growth, the Soviet Union would need by its own figures a growth rate of 10 percent. It appears to have fallen far short of this. Therefore, if Moscow's own reckoning is right, America's industrial production volume pulled steadily further ahead during the period cited.

Perhaps, as Sovetskaya Torgovlya also claims, 1967 has seen a bad drop in American output growth and a sharp rise in Soviet production — all of which of course remains to be proven. But the fact seems to be that, during recent years, a trend has been reversed, and that, as set against American production growth, the Soviets have been slipping. As Newsweek magazine incisively put it: "... Russia's rulers have learned that trying to catch up with the United States economically is like chasing the horizon. No matter how fast you run, it still remains impossibly distant."

One reason for this, often mentioned by economists, is that Russia is no longer a backward industrial land nor is it still repairing the damage done in World War II. Today it is a sophisticated, complex, hard-to-run giant. And one of the characteristics of such a nation is that its growth rate tends to slow. Moscow's present increasing utilization of capitalistic, free-enterprise methods indicates that the Kremlin is aware of this slowing tendency and is striving to overcome it.

If it does not, the Kremlin will continue to find itself at today's disadvantage in competing with the United States in the amount of goods, know-how and funds it has on hand wherewith to help the world's vast underdeveloped areas.

Christian Science Monitor

We're afraid of criticism

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Petition for Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Morton, Texas, this 25 day of October A.D. 1967.

Attest: Lessye Silvers, Clerk,
District Court
Cochran County, Texas.
Published in the Morton Tribune Nov. 2, 19, 26, 1967.

Morton whips Frenship 35-7

Assuring itself of a season finish no worse than last year, Morton whipped the Frenship Tigers 35-7 at Wolfforth Friday night. It was the second win of the year for the Indians against six losses, while Frenship now is 0-8. In 1966, the Tribe finished with a 2-8 mark.

A rejuvenated running attack and a better pass offense made the difference against the stubborn Tigers who were trying for their first win before a homecoming crowd.

And it was a game that had almost everything: a 45-minute delay because of lighting problems, an 88-yard pass interception score and Morton's first TD pass of the season.

But the victory might have been a costly one. Morton lost two regulars, one of them on the third play of the game. Junior tackle Herschel Lamar received a concussion on the second play and came out one play later. He was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for treatment. Senior Dick Vanlandingham received a severe ankle sprain and was in street clothes for the second half. Senior end LaMell Abbe sat out the entire game because of a kidney injury received against Denver City.

Fans sat and shivered as the north side field lights went out just prior to the opening kickoff. The teams retired to the dressing rooms for 45 minutes until repairs were made. The unexpected intermission was filled with band music and yells.

When the game started, Morton kicked to Frenship, with the speedy sophomore halfback, Johnny Carrizales, returning 17 yards to the Tigers' 25. Carrizales ran for two, Rikki Morris hit for two more and Carrizales got three as Herschel Lamar came to the sidelines.

Morton was penalized five yards to give Frenship a first down.

But Morton's defense allowed Carrizales and Richard Rudder only eight yards in three carries. Larry Jenkins punted 39 yards to the Morton 16.

The Indians established their running game in a hurry as Donnie Harvey got loose for 11 yards, then got five on the next play. Charles Joyce carried for five and Harvey added four more. Harvey got two and Thompson kept for three. Just inches short of the first down, Morton gambled and got four yards on a burst by Joyce.

Billy Baker carried for two and Harvey added one. Wayne Thompson passed to Dick Vanlandingham on a tackle-eligible play, but the ball bounced off his shoulder pads and Rusty Rowden came in to punt 15 yards.

Morton was penalized 15 yards on the play, which gave Frenship possession on its own 49.

Carrizales ran for five, Morris got two and Carrizales swept right end for nine. Quarterback James Madison got around left end for seven and Carrizales went to his right for nine more. With the ball on the Morton 19, Billy Smart hit Rudder for no gain and Tommy Jackson hit Madison for a nine-yard loss. Madison's two passes were incomplete and Morton got the ball on its own 28.

Joyce was held for no gain and Harvey got five yards as the first quarter ended. Joyce blasted for seven yards, but fumbled. Bobby Hobgood recovered for the Tigers on the Morton 40.

Morris carried for one yard. Carrizales fumbled a pitch-out and recovered after an 11-yard loss. Madison passed to Carrizales for 26 yards and Dick Van came limping off the field with a sprained ankle. Rudder carried for two before Frenship was penalized 15 yards. Carrizales ran for four, Madison passed to Morris for 16 yards.

Morton was penalized five yards and Carrizales carried for two and a first down at the Morton 12. Randy Kelly blasted freshman speedster Wadell Smith for a three-yard loss. Frenship was penalized five yards, back to the Morton two. Madison passed incomplete.

Madison's next pass out into the flat was a floater. Halfback Donnie Harvey stepped in front of the receiver for the interception. He broke one tackle, got by Madison at the sideline and raced 88 yards for the touchdown with 5:57 left in the first half. Billy Smart kicked the first of five successive conversions.

Mike Bryan's kick-off was returned 18 yards to the Tiger 38 by Morris. Carrizales was hurt and came off for two plays. Morris carried for three yards and Tommy Waters received a slight leg injury. Madison kept for two yards. Carrizales came in, but was stopped for a six-yard loss by Gary Sullivan.

Larry Jenkins punted 16 yards. Alex Soliz received the kick, but fumbled on the Morton 49 and Frenship recovered.

Morris carried for four, Madison got two and Carrizales added four. Carrizales got loose around right end for 18 yards to the Morton 21. Madison's pass to end Bobby Hobgood was perfect in the end zone, but Hobgood dropped the ball. Carrizales carried for two and Morton was penalized five to its own 14.

Carrizales was blasted by Jerry Steed as he came through the line, the ball popped loose and Billy Smart recovered on the Morton 13 to stop another Tiger drive.

Joyce hit for six, Harvey got seven and Joyce got loose for 35 yards. Thompson passed incomplete, making it fourth and three. Thompson then hit Randy Kelly, who dived for the reception 17 yards downfield. He fell out of bounds with only

GAME AT A GLANCE		MORTON	FRENSHIP
20	First downs	13	13
309	Yards rushing	109	109
40	Yards passing	84	84
3 of 7	Passes completed	6 of 17	6 of 17
2	Intercepted by	0	0
3 of 4	Fumbles lost	1 of 3	1 of 3
2/21	Punts, average	4/25.5	4/25.5
7/45	Penalties, yards	3/25	3/25

five seconds left in the first half. Behind good protection, Thompson fired a 15-yard scoring strike to end Tommy Waters deep in the end zone with no time remaining. Smart converted to make it 14-0 at halftime.

Morton took a page from the book of its previous opponents and came out harder in the second half. Gary Sullivan covered the short kick on the Morton 43. Nine hard-running plays later, Morton had scored.

Joyce hit for eight, Bryan got four, Joyce added four, Harvey picked up 13. Joyce got four and five, Thompson kept for eight and Joyce added eight more. Thompson went the last three yards right up the middle to score with 8:47 left in the third period. Smart converted and it was 21-0.

Morris returned the kickoff 13 yards to the Frenship 30. Morris and Madison was held for no gain and Carrizales was stepped after a seven-yard gainer. Jenkins punted 48 yards to the Morton 15.

It took only 12 plays for Morton to cover the 83 yards this time. Joyce got three, Thompson netted nine. Joyce got six and three and Harvey broke for 22 yards. Joyce got four, and Alex Soliz came in and ran for 16 and nine yards. Thompson kept for six and three. Tackle and punter Larry Jenkins was injured for the Tigers and was helped from the field.

Harvey crossed the double stripe from the four, but Morton was penalized five yards. Thompson passed to Harvey for eight and then kept up the middle for the final yard. Smart converted and Morton had a 28-0 lead with 1:56 left in the third stanza.

Carrizales returned the kick 23 yards to the Tiger 38. Two passes were incomplete and Carrizales lost one yard running. Madison punted, a high kick that took a Morton bounce and ended up five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

With the ball on the Frenship 31, Morton coach Fred Weaver sent in his second team. Alex Soliz carried for one, Billy Baker got three and Alex Soliz carried for 11 more as the third period ended.

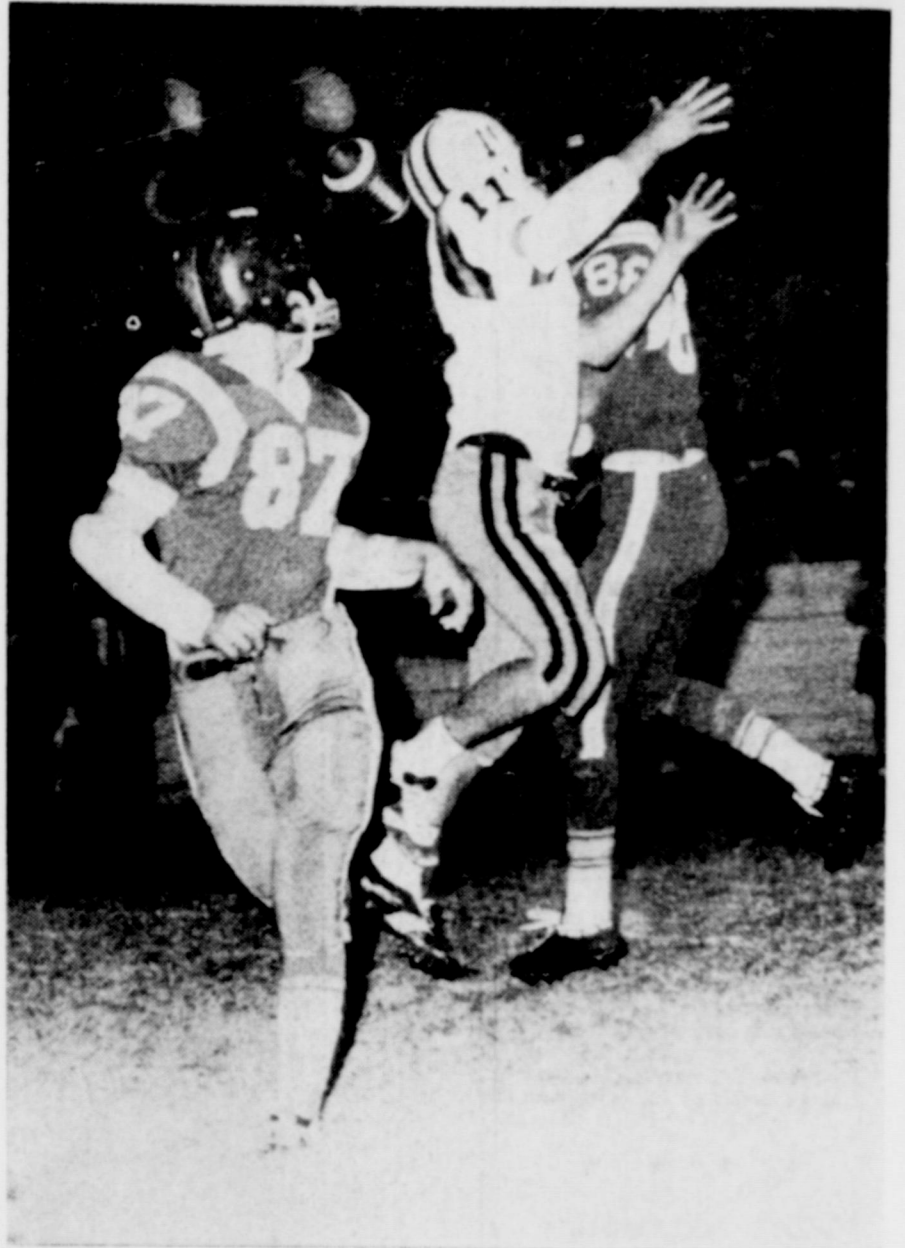
On the first play of the fourth quarter, Baker hit over left guard, cut to his right and raced into the end zone from 17 yards out. Smart converted and Morton led 35-0 with 11:55 left in the game.

Bryan's short kick was returned eight yards to the Frenship 43. Carrizales carried for one and three, and was hurt again. Madison's pass was intercepted for halfback Alex Soliz, who dashed all over the field but eventually was corralled after a nine-yard return.

Quarterback Ralph Soliz fumbled the snap, with a recovery made by Frenship on its own 49. The Tigers began a 51-

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Completion . . .
A TIGER PASS was completed on this play to Frenship end John Gravor (88) while alternate receiver Bobby Hobgood watches the ball. Defending on the play is Morton safety Dee Merritt (11). Morton downed the Tigers 35-7 for its second win of the year. (Staff Photo)

yard drive that took 12 plays. Rudder ran for 12. Smith got two and Rudder added nine and four. Morris gained two, Madison passed incomplete, then hit Hobgood for nine. Rudder gained five and Carrizales circled right end for seven, to the Morton one. A penalty wiped out Madison's dash into the end zone and moved the Tigers back to the six. Madison passed to Carrizales for five, back to the one. Smart hit Carrizales for no gain, but Rudder squeezed over right guard for the TD, first in four games and fourth of the year for the Tigers. Madison kicked the point-after with 4:18 left in the game. Morton led 35-7. Harvey returned the kick-off 13 yards to the Morton 31. Baker hit for eight, then Morton was penalized five. Alex Soliz got four and Baker netted six. Ralph Soliz gained one as he fumbled and recovered. He kept for three on the next play. Morton was penalized five and Thompson came in, but passed incomplete. Rowden punted 27 yards. Madison passed to the elusive Carrizales for 26 yards, then threw incomplete. He connected with Rudder for two yards, then threw incomplete again. Carrizales fumbled on the next play, recovered, but lost five yards and Morton got the ball on its own 47. Baker carried for eight and Alex Soliz for eight yards more as the game ended.

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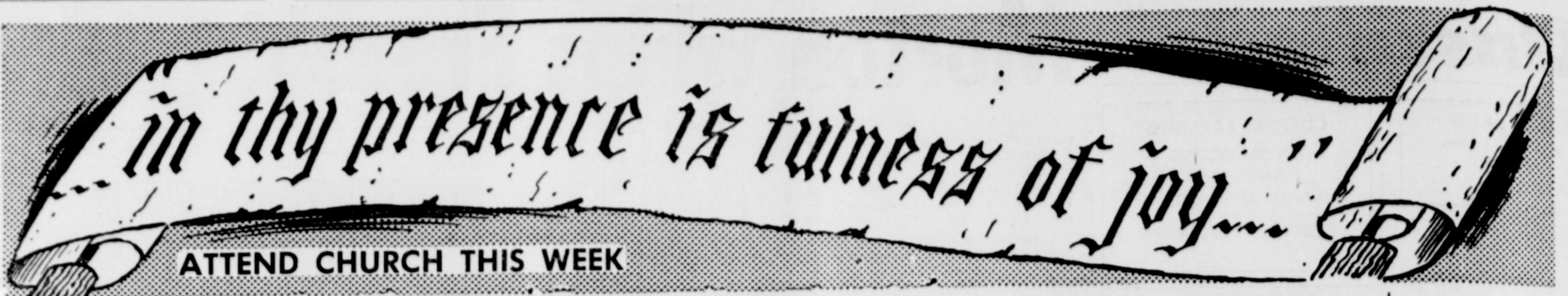
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