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bson, Pastor

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1966



MORATIONS AT MORTON High School have added a

ive air to the rapidly approaching Christmas season. This

one of many highly decorated items at the school, achi-

a stained glass effect through the use of pieces of high-

ions' Peace Essay dead

At the international level, a total

of \$50,000 in awards will be made.

including a first prize of \$25,0000

in educational and/or career as-

sistance grant, eight semi-finalist

awards of \$1,000 and travel ex-

penses to Chicago, III., for these semi-finalists in July, 1967, At that

time, the first prize winner will be

chosen from the eight. Also, more

than 20,000 local district, and mul-

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local winner will receive

cholarship from the local

ber 17, and judging for

Council hears of request from General Telephone Co.

also being solicited by the Salva-

tion Army. Food and clothing is

especially needed to provide year-

round aid to needy families and

stranded travelers. The money will

be used to provide medicine, den-

tal care, and other needed items

to those families who need them.

Contributions should be given to

The Tuberculosis Association is

selling Christmas seals to provide money for research into TB, em-

physema, asthma, and other res-

Bobby Travis, local chairman.

Spirit of Christmas

time that people naturally turn their thoughts to gifts, friends, holidays and the birth of Christ. The thoughts of gifts usually take precedent though.

The true spirit of Christmas hinges around the birth of Christ and what the world has received because of Him. This spirit of Christmas and giving is not something that should be horded or shoved into a corner. It should be shared.

"It is more blessed to give then to receive." Not the opposite.

Christmas may be and should be shared. The people of Cochran. County can share with those less fortunate than themselves by giving food, clothing, toys, and money to any of several charitable organizations that are soliciting especially at Christmas time.

Clothes, toys and food are especially solicited by the Ministerial Alliance. These items will be re-distributed by the Alliance to several needy families. Donations should be turned in to the donors own pastor or church or Rev. Lawrence Bobsien at St. Ann's Catho-

★ Music

The elementary art and music departments are presenting a Christmas program Dec. 20 in the cafeteria. The program will be presented twice, once at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Parents and the public are cordially invited according to Mrs. Connie Gray, elementary music teach-

Morton club's entries. They are

Lanier, and Rev. Kenneth Wyatt.

Mrs. McSpadden, active in many

local civic affairs, is president of

the Area Council of the Womens'

Federated Clubs. Lanier is super-

intendent of the Morton Public

Schools and Wyatt is president of

the Morton Area Ministerial Al-

liance.

A panel of three local judges See ESSAY, Page 2

McSpadden

business minutes The Cochran County Commissioners Court spent most of its

Court listens to

regular monthly meeting time listening to the reading of minutes from both regular and called sessions from July through November. Commissioner Leonard Coleman made the motion, seconded by Harral Rawls, that the minutes be approved as read. The motion car-The first action of the court con-

cerned an extension of a contract for the collection of delinquent accounts. The collection of the accounts, which is done by a firm of attorneys, is for the fee of 15 per cent of the bill plus penalities. Tax Assessor Leonard Groves was present to explain the collection procedure. Coleman made the motion to extend the contract through Dec. 31, 1968, seconded by

U. F. Wells. The motion carried. Payment of the November bills was done on a motion by Coleman and seconded by Leland Scifres. County Attorney James Walker was present to explain that County Treasurer Bill Crone had received \$50 check from Pan American Oil Co. for damage to a county road during geophysical operations in November. Walker asked if the amount was sufficient and the

commissioners replied that it was. Walker then asked questions of the commissioners pertaining to another road the "ownership" of which has been questioned.

The meeting was adjourned without formal vote. Present were Commissioners Coleman, Rawls, Scifres and Wells; Commissionerelect T. A. Washington; Judge Johnny Love; Walker, Crone, Groves, and a press representative.

★ Contest

Friday is the final day that children may turn in their entries for the coloring contest. The contest, which is open to all boys and girls from the ages of four to nine, will award prizes of \$5, \$2, and \$1. There are two divisions, one for children ages four through six, and another for children seven through nine. Extra copies of the contest page, which was printed in last week's Tribune, are available at the Tribune office.

Salvation Army's

raising drive got under way last Friday in Morton with a kick-off talk by Gill Muddell, field representative for the charity or-ganization. Muddell, who told the workers present about the work of the organization, urged workers to tell of the things that are being done by the Salvation Army and of the very great need that exists Morton for the organization's

Muddell mentioned a few of the programs that the army has, including a home and hospital for unwed mothers in San Antonio, a missing person's bureau, a major disaster program, and a camp at Midlothian, Tex, Of the missing person's bureau, Muddell said that See DRIVE, Page 2

freezing the number of two-party business telephone lines to the present nine and eliminating them on Nov. 22, 1967. The party lines would then be replaced with private lines.

The resolution followed an explanation of General Telephone's request for the action by J. H. Fowler, district manager for the company. Fowler said that in effect the nine businesses were paying for a party line but in reality were getting private line service since none of the nine is on a line with another party. This came about when the second party moved or quit business or decided on a private line, leaving only one person on a party line.

Fowler went on to explain that the nine business firms will only be paying about \$1.25-1.75 more per month for the private line. The replacement of the twoparty business lines is part of General Telephone's timetable to upgrade the service in this area.

Upon councilmen's questioning. Fowler said that another serviceman is being trained to work in the Morton area, in addition to the serviceman who is already here. He said that when the new telephone building in Morton is put into operation in November of next year, it will contain the most modern telephone equipment that can

Fowler continued that the old eight-party rural lines were in the process of being reduced to four-party lines. He said that they will eventually be reduced to twoparty and then to private lines.

The council then passed a resolution freezing the number of two-party business lines in Morton to nine, on a motion by W. A. Taylor and seconded by Earl Stowe. The resolution also said that the nine two-party lines would become private lines in December,

On a motion by Donnie Simpson and seconded by Stowe, the counagreed to pay the November bills, in the amount of \$5,121.30.

Burtis Cloud, chief of police, appeared at the request of the council to discuss citizen's complaints of the police car being driven at night without lights. Mayor Jack Russell then produced three letters from the police de-

See COUNCIL, Page 2



Outdoor scene . . .

WINNER OF THE OUTDOOR religious scenes contest was Mrs. Charles Jones with this depiction of the manger scene. The contest, sponsored by the Cochran County Garden Club, offered prizes in the religious and non-reli-

gious divisions of outdoor scene, window and door decorations. Mrs. Jones, who lives at 706 E. Grant, built her scene near the entrance to her house and used paper and wood construction as well as effective lighting to insure her

Indian basketball schedule is busy

busy slate during the coming

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15-17, the Indians will compete in the ten-team Denver City tournament. They will return home for a varsity and B team meeting with Meadow on Tuesday, Dec. 20. Then the Tribe will be idle

Thursday, Dec. 15, Morton's seventh, eighth and freshman teams will be host to Plains. The first game begins at 4:30 p.m. tational, Entered are Morton, Le- ous defense gunned down the velland, Seminole, Brownfield, Three Way Eagles here Tuesday Denver City, Seagraves, Lamesa, night, 82-30. It was the seventh vic-

Plains, Kermit, and Crane.

which is scheduled for 4 p.m. to the semi-finals at 1 p.m. Saturday. The loser will play at 4 p.m. Friday against the loser of the

vs. Brownfield; Denver City vs., Seagraves; Lamesa vs. Plains;

Morton's hot shooters gun down Eagles 82-30

Coach Ted Whillock cleared his bench with 3:31 left in the first period and alternated teams thereafter in an attempt to hold down the score. Freddy Thomas hit on a three-

eight seconds after the game began and Morton was never head-Wendell Williams countered

point play for the Indians just

with a field goal for the Eagles, to make it 3-2. That was as close as the score ever got.

The Indians roared out to a 28-10 edge after one period. The Eagles were unable to hit more than eight points in any quarter after that as Morton concentrated on defense and harried the Eagles from one end of the court

Morton had a commanding 54-15 lead at halftime.

The pace slowed in the third quarter as Morton hit only 12 points and limited Three Way to eight. That made it 66-23 going into the last eight minutes

Morton hit for 16 and held their guests to seven in the last quarter for the 82-30 victory.

Way was that they committed on ly two fouls in the second half, and both of them came in the final 88 seconds. The Eagles were charged with only eight fouls in the game. Dick Vanlandingham left the

game early in the final period with five fouls, the only Indian who was in foul trouble during John St. Clair, senior forward,

saw some action in the game after being out for almost three weeks with pneumonia For the fifth straight game,

scphemore Byron Willis paced the scorers with 18 points on nine field goals. Dick Vanlandingham add-Freddy Thomas 13 and Charles Carter ten. Wendell Williams accounted for

half of Three Way's points as he hit for 15. Williams also was moved to guard to bring the ball down against the pressing Indian In the B team contest, Morton

continued its undefeated streak with a 47-25 win over Three Way, It was their ninth win of the sea-

Ray King netted 14 and Tommy Davis 12 for the young Tribesmen, See SHOOTERS, Page 2

Extra rebound control . . .

MORTON'S WORK ON THE BOARDS Tuesday night against Three Way was almost this good as the Indians downed the Eagles 82-30.

Here Byron Willis (24) and Dick Vanlandingham combined to drag in a missed shot as Billy Dewbre (25) finds himself blocked out of the picture.

7:00 p.m. eteria Store

alvation Army planners . . .

FOLLOWING THE Salvation Army's kick-off cheon meeting held last week at the Wig Wam, these campaign workers went over their material. Bobby Travis, chairman of the local

Salvation Army welfare committee, goes over the material with Mrs. James Cunningham of Whiteface, Mrs. Harold Drennan, and Mrs. TRIBPIX work told here The annual Salvation Army fund



Third place winner . . .

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS class at Morton High School won the third prize in the door decorating contest held at the school recently. The door is simulated like the inside of a house complete with a window. Through the window can be seen Santa and his reindeer as they speed off to another house with bags of goodies.

Council

without lights.

lights for the purpose of surve-

lance and only on streets without

much traffic. The other town did

added that his store hadn't been

robbed since Cloud took over the

the average number of burgleries before Burtis came was 23 and

that there hadn't been a total of

Burtis then stated that in actua-

Russell then told Cloud that as

long as the patrolmen knew the

consequence of driving without lights, then he felt it was okay.

asked the council to approve the

transfer of eleven people from the

active to the in-active account file

because of their delinquent gas

and water accounts. The motion

was made by Seaney and second-

ed by Taylor. The motion carried.

nual Christmas party for the city

p.m., Dec. 22, at the County Ac-The date for the next council

meeting was set for Tuesday, Dec.

27, because of the Christmas holi-

The meeting was adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hofman had three couples as guests for the weekend at Ruidoso, N.M. They

were Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Mc

Clintock, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Get it at your

FAVORITE

GROCER

It was announced that the an-

City Secretary Elra Oden then

lity the late shift patrolman's job

23 since he has been here.

was night watchman

average was once a year.

Essay

s open to young people who are 14 years of age and under 22 as of January 15, 1967. The object of the contest is to stir an interest in and women of tomorrow.

"Thought given to this challenge said club president, Dean Weath-

'It would be a great moment contestants qualified for the grand prize in the contest," he said.

New York, by International President Edward M. Lindsey, of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, is one of the highlights of the 50th anniversary of the world's largest service club

The world-wide contest, open to contestants sponsored by Lions' more than 20,000 clubs throughout the world, is the largest Peace Essary contest in the world.

If successful at the multiple district level, the winner will advance to a world division and an opportunity for the grand prize.

World division winners will receive \$1,000 and a trip to Chicago for Lions' 50th anniversary convention for the final judging of

'Anyone who wants the rules and further details of the contest should contact any member of the Morton Lions Club," Weatherly

Lions International, with more than 800,000 members in more than 130 countries in the free world, is the largest service club organization in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oden and their son Eddie from Hampton, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elra Oden recently. They also got to see his brother and family, Mr and Mrs. Dalton Oden. While they were here they visited Mr. Oden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott and Bill of Littlefield. Their son Eddie had his first birthday while they were here. He had double emona and was in the hospital for five days before they went



Morton loses in finals for consolation, 53-64

end, bowing to Ralls. The Tribe lost its opener to Crysbyton, 57-62, downed Hale Center 62-24 and fell to Ralls 56-64.

A hot second period gave the Crosbyton cagers their edge over the Indians, as they dropped in 24 points. Morton led 13-11 after one period, but Crosbyton held a 35-28 margin at the half. Morton narrowed the gap to 47-50 after three periods but couldn't catch up as Crosbyton scored 12 points to Morton's ten in the last stanza.

For the first time this season, sophomore forward Byron Willis found the range and hit for 21 points before fouling out. He hit nine field goals and three of four free throw attempts. Dick Vanandingham backed him up with

But the Morris boys were too tough as Lance and Paul hit for Morton simply had too many

Drive

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it had located more than 4,000 peo-

The best close example of what our disaster program can do is in Hale Center right after the tornado they had," he said. Speaking about the camp, "four kids from Cochran County went to the camp at Midlothian last year and we hope to take eight this year. I wish you could see some of the about-faces that these boys do during the camp," Muddell said.

He went on to explain that onethird of the money collected in the Cochran County drive remains in the county, under local jurisdic-tion. These local administrators decide who is to receive the aid. and also how much they will get and in what form - money, food, clothing, shelter, medicine, etc. This year's goal is \$1,500.

Muddell also emphasized that 90 cents of every \$1 stays in the state for welfare work. He particularly praised the efforts of the local organization in their school program of clothing the needy children.

The program, which was attended by about 40 teachers, women's club members, students, business leaders, and press and radio representatives, was introduced by Bobby Travis, chairman of the lo-

Bluebirds have Christmas party

not allow its police force to drive birds met Monday, Dec. 12 at Cloud said, "If you can keep the 2:45 p.m. for their regular meetburglers out, then you feel a lot ing and their Christmas party. The girls exchanged gifts and Russell then said, "our night sang Christmas songs. They were seven Bluebird Wishes for the

Receipts from Campfire candy sale were collected and fifteen police department. Before that his Bluebirds had sold all their can-Another council man said that

Refrshments of Christmas cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Hill to the following: Tammie Baker, Tressa Brown, Susan Cadenhead, Connie Cano, Karen Clark, Mickie Dewbre, Gwen Edwards, Rayma Hall and Susan Heflin

Also to Vicki Hill, Vicki Hough-Belinda Hunter, Tobie Jer-Vickie Marquey, Celia Mc-Gehee, Mityi Scoggins, Sandra Sullivan, Dell Tamey, Kelly Travis, Debra Young and Sonia Zuber

first consolation game, Morton led Nine of Morton's 11 players got into the scoring column.

Willis again led the Tribe as he hit for 17 on eight field goals and his only free throw attempt. Charles Carter added 12 and Freddy Thomas netted 11. High for Hale Center was H. J. Smith with eight. David Terrell shoved in 11 points

in the first period as the Ralls Jackrabbits ran past the Indians in the consolation finals. Ralls had a commanding 23-12 lead after one period, stretched that to 39-22 at halftime and 52-35 after three periods en route to their 64-53 win. Terrell ended up with 29 points for the night, but got lots of help as Bean added 12 and Cadell and Bullock each had ten.

Willis continued his hot streak with 19 for the Tribe. Dick Vanlandingham got 11 and Thomas

Seagraves loses to Indians 56-47

Morton downed Seagraves for the second time this season, this time on Monday night in a road game. The Indians used a 23-point splurge in the second period to move ahead and win 56-47.

The Tribe had only a 9-8 edge after one period but cut loose for 23 in the second to take a halftime margin of 32-18. Byron Willis found the range for 11 points during Morton's spree in the sec-

The Indians increased their lead by one in the third quarter by scoring 15 to the hosts' 14 and led 47-32. Reserves lost a little ground for the Indians in the final period, but hit for nine points as the Eagles netted 15.

For the fourth time in as many games, Willis headed the Indian scoring column as he hit eight field goals and eight of nine free throws for 25 points. Dick Valandingham added 11 and Freddy

Thomas hit for 10.

Danny Johnson had 12 and Phil Hash 11 for the losers. It was a rugged game as two Eagles and one Indian fouled out

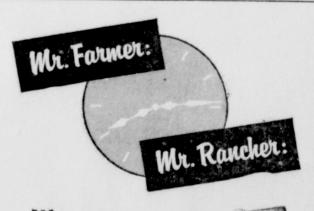
of the contest.
In the B team game, the Morton squad continued undefeated with a 53-42 win, but had to use a second half surge to do it. Morton trailed 15-17 after one period but had it tied 30-30 at halftime. Morton took command in the third and led 44-38 and stretched that to 53-12 at the final whistle.

All eight members of the B team hit the scoring column for at least four points as Tommy Davis led the balanced attack with 13 points. Rusty Rowden got eight and Danny (Moose) McCasland got

High for the Eagles was Billy Flemmons with 15.

* Santa

Santa Claus will be in Morton Saturday to pass out candy to all the good little boys and girls nine years of age and under. Santa will make his appearance on the courthouse steps from 1-5 p.m. and will be assisted by the Morton Jaycees. His appearance in Morton is sponsored by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Morton Junior Chamber of Com-



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Eagle makes an effort . . .

WENDELL WILLIANS of Three Way got above Morton's Byron Willis for two points, part of the 15 he netted in a losing effort. Morton drubbed the Eagles Tuesday night, 82-30

Acre Festival gets church \$2700

is sponsored by the Morton Methodist Church, netted more than \$2,700 last Wednesday night during an auction held in the Community Activity Building, Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, pastor of the church, said that 225 peopel at-

He said that the money took in represented gifts to the church above and beyond what the people val.

crafts which had been donated by the parishioners. Also, some people gave outright donations of the money made from one acre of cotton.

Rev. Wyatt said the money will be used to help pay for recently purchased church property. Bill Wood was in charge of the festi-

Shooters

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Three Way's 25 points. The B squad held leads of 11-4. 25-8, 37-18 and 47-25 as all seven players contributed points.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Morton	28	26 1	2 16	1
Three Way	10	5	8	7
Morton (82)	FG	FT	PF	T
Thomas	5	3	1	
Carter	4	2	2	
St. Clair	2	1	1	
Willis	9	0	1	
Green	2	0	1	
Vanlandingham	7	0	5	
Harvey	2	0	0	
Hobson	3	0	2	
Kuehler	3	0	0	
Moore	1	0	1	
TOTAL	38	6	14	1
Three Way (30)		FT	PF	T
Dewbre	1	2	1	
Williams	6	3	0	
Roberts	0	3	1	
B. Pruitt	1	1	4	
J. Pruitt	0	0	3	
Abbe	1	3	2	
TOTAL	9	12	8	1

Jo Ogle attended a Jaycette Seminar in Borger, December 3, representing the Morton Jayceetes.

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gan. Officers were year 1967. Preside Brenda Milligan; Billie Burris; sec er, Delores Ponds; retary, Sue Rozell: ty Jones. The next be Jan 31 at 7 p.m.

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Mrs. L. W. H 301 W. Washing was selected by local as this week's

Weeks - Rus

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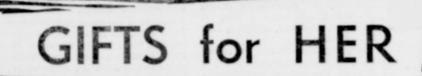
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proposed as a motto for the Coch-

ran County Historical Survey

Committee at its meeting Satur-

day morning, Dec. 10, at the

Chamber of Commerce offices in

Morton. The meeting was presided

over by Mrs. H. B. Barker, chair-

After the minutes were correct-

ed and approved, Mrs. Hume Rus-

sell, treasurer, reported that the

old telephone building roof had

been replaced at a total cost of

\$176. Sales from the old souvenir shingles and from other gifts have

totaled \$159, which leaves only \$17 deficit at present on the restora-

Miss Lonora Jackson, chairman

of the museum by-laws committee

reported on a trip to Crosbyton last month by herself, Mrs. Bark-

er, and Elvis Fleming. The group observed the museum in Crosby-

ton and secured aid and advice

from the Crosby County Historical Survey Committee. Miss Jackson

reported that her committee ex-

pects to have a constituion for the Cochran County Historical

Museum Association ready to sub-

mit to the Survey Committee at its Mrs. Alvie Harris of Bledsoe reported on the conferences that she

attended in Fort Worth at the meeting of the State Historical 8:45-11:45; Friona Survey Committee on Dec. 1-2-3.

I would like to thank the people of Pre and Cochran County for the eight years operation you have given me as your of sioner. My health has forced me to retin public office, but I will continue to hold interests at heart. Again, thank you for cooperation.

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The spirit of Christmas . . .

WHAT BETTER WAY to show the spirit of Christmas than through Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol." Tiny Tim and his father are depicted in lower left hand corner as going home to a warm house and a roaring fire. The door is one of many decorated at Morton High School.

South Plains cotton in scrapping stage

he Lubbock Cotton Classing Of-

ninety per cent complete, sample 22 per cent, Middling Spotted 22 per cent, Strict Low Middling Spotthe three USDA South Plains class- ted 19 per cent, and all Tinged

8th, bringing the season's total to 1.109,000. At this date last year 000 samples of the 1965 crop. Spotted and Tinged cotton in-creased as the harvest reached the

Private Slaten completes basic

Slaten of 509 SE Seventh St., Morton, was graduated from eight Marine Corps Recruit Deport at

Under the supervision of veter an roncommissioned officer Drill instructors, he learned small arms



and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in mil tary drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other

academic subjects. He will now undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent

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jost counties this week, accord- up 98 per cent of all cotion classng to W. K. Palmer, in charge of ed at the Lubbock Office last week, Middling Light Spotted made up With the cotton harvest over Strict Low Middling Light Spotted grades 12 per cent. Eighteen per cent was reduced in grade because

Staple length averag between 29/32 and 15/16 of an inch. Nearly one-half of all cotton classed was 15/16, 30 per cent 29/32, 7 per cent 3/8, 1 per cent 13/16, 9

per cent 31/32 and 4 per cent 1-Thirty-one per cent of the cotton "miked" in the Lubbock office

was 2.6 and below, 33 per cent "miked" 2.7 through 2.9, 20 per cent was 3.0 through 3.2, 7 per cent 3.3 and 3.4 and 9 per cent was 3.5 and better.

The Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA reported continued active trading in the new crop cotton with prices lower for some qualities. Average prices for 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Middling Light Spotted 29/32 - 18.30, Middling Light Spotted 15/-16 - 18.75, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 19.25, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32 - 17.30, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 17.80, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 18.20, Middling Spotted 29/32 - 16.60, Middling Spotted 15/16 - 17.05, and Midd-

ling Spotted 31/32 - 17.05. Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$60 to \$76 per

Swingin' Teens hold Yule dance

The Buttons and Bows and Swingin' Teens Square Dance Club are hosts for a special dance to held Dec. 17, from 8-11 p.m.,

in the Activity Building.

Dick Parrish from Hobbs, N.M.,
will be thecaller for the evening All Swingin' Teens are urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. on the same evening, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. All members are to bring any usable toys which are to be given to the Ministerial Alliance for distribution on Christ-

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-BEARINGS-

All Types and Sizes

Club hears program on cooking traditions

met Thursday, Dec. 8, in the home of Mrs. W. L. Foust. Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Jennie Allen and Mrs. Danny Tankersley. The club voted to help a third grade class with their Christmas party. Gifts for the mental hospital in Big Spring and for a needy child were brought by each mem-Two new members were elected. They are Mrs. Dale De-Bord and Mrs. Sherril Griffith. Mrs. Sandy Asbill was elected reporter to fill a resignation of Mrs. Don Lynsky.

Miss Jennie Allen presented the program on Christmas traditions cooking. She told of some of the traditional foods which originated in Northern and Middle European countries. In England the traditional Yorkshire pudding was stirred by each member of the amily to bring good luck. Charms were added to the pudling so that each serving would yield a charm. In Norway there are fourteen

originated in England and were made from minced meat, fruit and nuts. If a person would eat twelve pies between Christmas and the Twelfth Night he would have good luck for the next month. Christmas at Mount Vernon was a festive affair. The Washingtons were great hosts and had a huge guest list for the holidays. It is said that several tablecloths were placed on the table and after each course was served the dishes and a cloth was removed. The meal was ended with wine, fruits and nuts eat-

en on a bare table. Mrs. Jo Ann Bray from Bailey County Electric in Muleshoe concluded the program with a demonstration on making Christmas candies. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Foust, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Ronald Coleman, Mrs. Bob Polvado, Mrs. Richard Houston, Mrs. Jim John-son, Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. Bill Foust, Mrs. Tommy Hawkins different kinds of cookies to bring and Mrs. Sandy Asbill,

County Agent Reports

collecting and submitting soil sam-

pies for testing. At the present time, samples are processed as soon as they arrive at the laboratory and test reports are mailed within ten days. This schedule should benefit you since prompt service is an important requirement for an effective soil testing service.

Sampling well in advance of planting offers the advantage of allowing time to obtain the fertilizers needed. In many instances, wet soil may be encountered during the winter and cause a delay in sampling, therefore, sampling now

Shipping weights can be reduced by allowing the sample to dry a day or two at air temperature. Samples should not be heated since high temperatures cause potassium to be fixed in some soils in such a way that it cannot be removed by chemical procedures.

If reliable information is to be obtained from a soil test, it is necessary for the sample to be as nearly representative of the field on which information is desired as possible. To obtain a representative sampel, a composite is made by obtaining a core or slice or

163,025,400 bbls. oil produced here

the first time since 1957, figures compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association show,

There were 1,000,749,000 barrels of crude oil, valued at more than billion, produced in 200 of the 254 counties during 1965, statistics

Since production records began 70 years ago, the state has produced a total of 28,403,016,481 bar-

Andrews County continued to be the leading county in oil production, with 76,908,300 barrels, although all sections of the state have several high producing fields.

"The state's excellent oil and gas conservation system must be given credit for the widespread and continuing development of pro-duction throughout Texas," said W. A. Landreth, Fort Worth independent operator who is president of Texas Mid-Continent. "Under our state laws, administered ably by the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's petroleum resources development has been encouraged from the driller to the

Cochran County had a 1965 crude production of 7,496,000 barrels to bring its total to 163,025,400 bar-rels since its first discovery in 1936. Its 1965 production rate average 20,538 barrels a day.

In 1965, Texas had three counties that produced in excess of 40 million barrels. Besides Andrews, Ector County had a total of 61,-266,600 barrels and Crane County produced 43,952,300 barrels. In addition, five other counties produced more than 20 million

parrels in 1965 and an additional

24 had production in excess of 10 million barrels. Gregg remains the only county in the state that has produced more than two billion barrels, while three other counties -Rusk, Ector and Andrews - have produced more than one billion.

history sheets, and instructions are available from your county agent's office. Instructions for sampling should be studied and followed as closely as possible. It is a good idea to go over these instructions with the county agent, especially if this is your first experience in collecting sam-

Multi-colored flames

Your fireplace can add an especially gay note to holiday ac-tivities if the fire is made up of multi-colored flames.

Instead of the usual yellow flame from wood, the flames can be green, red, blue, orange, or purple in color depending upon the chemicals used to treat the material to be burned.

Calcium chloride can be used to produce orange colored flames, copper chloride — blue, potasssium chloride — purple, strontium nit-rate — red, lithium chloride carmine, and copper sulfate emerald green. Dry pine cones or small blocks or chips of wood can be soaked in solutions of these chemicals to produce the multicolored flames when burned. Most of the chemicals can be purchased from chemical suppliers or local

To treat the cones or wood, a plastic pail and onion sack are needed. The cones or chips are placed in the sack and immersed in a solution containing 1 pound of the desired chemical dissolved throughly in one gallon of water. The bag must be weighted down so that the material is completely covered by the solution. The cones or wood should soak for at least 10 minutes.

After soaking, the treated material may be placed on newspapers to dry. After drying overnight, they will be ready for use in the

The county agent adds that "logs" can be made of loosely rolled newspapers tied with a heavy twine and soaked in a solution of 4 pounds of copper sulfate and pounds of rock salt in a gallon of wtater. They will take several days to dry out. Once dry, a paper log will burn all evening and produce a rainbow of colors.

Cub Scouts have Christmas party

Mrs. Owen Egger and Mrs. don Wynn, den mothers of Cub Scout Den No. 3 hosted a Christmas party for Den No. 3 at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. The Scouts enjoyed cup cakes decorated with Santa Claus and red Christmas punch from a table decorated with a Christmas centerpiece, candles and pixies filled with candy. The Scouts exchanged gifts from a lovely decorated tree and then called on several of the elder citizens of the community. The Scouts sang Christmas carols and presented Christmas cards they had made to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox, Dr. J. T. Jordan, Mrs. Charlie Hickman, Mrs. R. L. Neagle, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox.

Scouts attending were: Kenneth Egger, Mike Wynn, John Hodges, Johnny Rozell, James Greer, Mickey McMaster, Larry Silhan, Ric hard Taylor, and the den chief, Ricky McMaster, and one guest,

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Local pianists in Yule program

A group of Junior and Senior nita Anglin, all of Morton and nusicians will be presented in a Sam Feagley, Muleshoe. Senior II musicians will be presented in a Christmas Concert Monday night, December 19th, at 7:30, in Fellowship Hall of The First Methodist Church, Morton. The local pianists will play according to the graded system set forth by the Applied Music specifications through the Department of Education in Austin. As prescribed grading, Junior Level I designates seventh grade, Junior II, eighth grade, Junior III, ninth grade. Senior I students are tenth grade level in school, Senior II eleventh grade, and Senior III,

twelfth grade Opening the program, Junior I pupils will light the Christmas Candles, each pupil explaining the meaning in each of their lights, In this group are Vicki Shiflett, Nan Ray, Jeana Thomas, Debra Linder, and Sherri Cadenhead. Junior II musicians will include Trezell Hill, Rebecca Greene, Cindy Gunnels, and Sue Winder, and

Special demonstration numbers will bring added interest to the program; these selections being Christmas selections which the pupils have improvised and arranged through their knowledge of keyboard harmony. In this group are Teresa Mullinax and Kay Davis in a duet, and Glorietta Gray, using keyboard harmony and transposition, and Linda Nettles. Jr. II musicians will include Diane McCasland, Terry Shiflett, Peggy Thomas, Vicky Goodman, Glow Gray. Senior I pianists will be Linda Nettles, Lanya Dolle, Rheda Lang Revue Charlotte Lange Propose Jane Brown, Charlotte Jones, La-

pupils will conclude the group playing, Sharon Davis, La Nelda

Romans, and Dannie McCasland. Many repertoire numbers will be heard throughout the evening selections which will be retained by the students for college entrance. The atmosphere for the concert will be set in the shadow of the beautiful Christmas tree and the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Norma McCarty, teacher of the group, will help in the finale, a group Christmas Carol.

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Texas Hospital in ast week. Last re-Galt was a patient

I, Mrs. Rayford ine was shop-Maple Baptist

Carsliste for Ars. A. E. Robin-Lowe, Mrs. Frank Davis and Tammie.

Muleshoe school cafeere special guests. The award

Maple Fire dept. presented Chief dren Ladd of Muleshoe with a new pipe. Th Santa Claus presented the children with sacks of candy and nuts. Those attending from Maple were ubbock and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eubansks and son, eir parents the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eck. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle, Capt. and Mrs. Barney Locke and children, Rickey Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett and family, Mr. and Mrs, Cecil Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Way and Autman and chil-

The sixth grade at Three Way school went on a skating party at Portales, N.M., Thursday night. Adults going were Mr. Winters, Mrs. Ed Neutzler, Mrs. Dutch Powell, Mrs. Joe Sowder, Mrs. Pat

Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Pollard. Mrs. Dutch Powell will host a luncheon for the ladies of St. Ann's Catholic Church of Morton in her home at Maple, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler attended the Christmas party for the directors of the Bailey County Electric Coop Friday night and took their two grandsons Tommy and Curtis, sons of the George

better, eleventh grade advisor,

grade leader, E. L. Reeder, fifth grade leader, Morton J. Smith,

fifth grade leader, Ira Brown,

third grade leader, Herman

Brown, second grade leader, Dext-

the Morton Campfire Council.

Nehbut, program chairman of

Campfire ceremonial held Monday night

presented the annual Bluebird and ers Asso, who were present for the Campfire Girls Ceremonial Mon- event were, Mesdames, M. C. Led-

The Wo-HeLo call was sounded Daniel Rozell, tenth grade advisor, by the tenth grade Horizon Club C. E. Dolle, sixth and seventh and answered by the girls as they entered and formed a circle around the fire of candles. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Miss Sharon Davis of the eleventh

The Second Grade Bluebirds led by Mrs. Herman Brown and the third grade Bluebirds led by Mrs. Ira Brown were introduced by Miss LeNelda Romans, terth grade Horizon Club girl, and they sang Jingle Bells and White Christ-

The candles were lighted by the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade Campfire girls led by Mrs. E. L. Reeder, Mrs. Morton J. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Dolle, as the tenth grade Horizon Club girls were singing Christmas carols. The tenth grade Horizon Club advisor is Mrs. Daniel Rozell.

Mrs. Dexter Nehbut presided over a short business meeting and presented a five year leader's pin to Mrs. C. E. Dolle and a fifteen year leader's pin to Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter. Mrs. Ledbetter then gave a brief outline of the "trail" of the Campfire girls and introduced Miss Sharon Davis, who has ere exchanged and received the highest award that can be presented to a Campfire girl. Miss Davis, assisted by Mrs. L. S. McCarty, has been awarded the Torch Bearer's pin award in music. Miss Davis is the first girl Sharp and wife from in Morton to receive this high

Jaycee-ettes plan Christmas social The Jaycee - Ettes met Monday night, Dec. 12, at 7:30 at the Wig

Wam. Mrs. Wiley Hodge acted as president in the absence of Mrs. Cleve Bland. A Christmas social for the Jaycee-Ettes and their husbands was discussed. It is to be held Friday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 at the County Activity Building. The Jaycee - Ettes plan to present a skit centered on the "Wife of a Jaycee" for their husbands. Several committees were elect-

ed. These are: yearbook committee, chairman, Carol Pruitt, Awards committee, chairman, Mrs. Donnie Simpson, Mrs. Wayne Brackin, and Mrs. Wiley Hodge, Scarp-book committee, chairman, Mrs. George Tyson and Mrs. Wiley The ones in charge of taking

ing Home for the month of January are, Mrs. Dub Hodge, Mrs. Harold Ogle, and Mrs. George Tyson. Mrs. Harold Ogle gave a report on the Jaycee-Ette seminar she

cakes to Roberts Memorial Nurs-

attended in Borger, December 3. Mrs. George Tyson was elected



Merry Christmas . . .

THE DOOR TO THE CHOIR room catches the traditional colors and ideas of Christmas. Decorated with red and green foil, there are also blobs of angel hair, a snow man, angels, a written greeting, and maybe a vision of sugarplums. TRIBPix

Jesse T. George on Chamber confab

The legislative delegation will

be afforded an opportunity to meet

with the leadership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

face in the upcoming 60th Session

State Representative Jesse T. West Texas area. George, Cochran County's state legislator, will join with other West Texas government officials and members and directors of the State Affairs Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Dec. 16, in Odessa and Midland, for a two-day confab to discuss legislative issues pertinent to the

Those present were Mesdames, Wiley Hodge, Wayne Brackin, Donnie Simpson, Jerrell Sharp, Dub Hodge, Doyle Webb, George Tyson, Harold Ogle, Ed Pruitt, Lewis Hodge, and Royce Hanna.

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Haven't done all your Christmas shopping for the kids yet? Great, if I may say so. And the Tucks have the ideal gift for that boy or girl . . a new puppy. Princess Tuck, our aristocrat chihuahuarat terrier, presented us with five new mouths to feed, a though she is taking care of the meal-time chores as yet. Brother George got to midwife the deliveries when he wandered over to feed the dog (singularly, he had understood) last Saturday evening. Although he doesn't have any children to properly enjoy a new dog, we gener ously offered him a pair for his rather nervous assistance. Still a bit green, he reported on our return, "She'd had one when I got there and I stayed for the second before I figured out that she's had more experience at having pupples than I have." We have two white pups and a trio of brown ones and will be happy to give them away even deliver them on Christmas morning for a brief visit, although they will need to stay with Princess for a week or so after Christmas. Just call 266-7141 or come by 701 East Grant most any afternoon or evening.

tttt Still on the subject of Christmas, I'd like to point out a seldomconsidered point to parents who are buying or will buy B-B guns or pellet guns for their offspring this year. It is illegal to discharge those guns in the city limits and a crack-down is near for offenders. Damages from these guns has been considerable lately, including street lights, store windows, car windows and private homes. Officers in Morton have indicated they will start making arrests for offenders in the future So parents, make sure your child knows about this ordinance and

Parents also are reminded that Santa Claus will be in Morton Saturday, Dec. 17, from 1-5 p.m. on the courthouse square to visit with the children and pass out

to explore solutions to the problems which the legislature will This issue is the third to carry George, a former manager of the the Morton merchants' coupon Morton Area Chamber of Compage and we want to point out a is a member of the West couple of items that are mention-

ed. The coupons are good ONLY on CASH PURCHASES made between DEC. 1 and DEC. 21. ttit

We also want to remind you that the Christmas Coloring Contest deadline is Saturday afternoon. Winners will be announced next week. There are still some extra copies of the color page available at the Tribune office. Wimpy gible, even with a nickname like Wimpy. The last I saw of him, he was grumpily tearing the paper

titt Morton's scrappy Indians have a tournament this weekend and a day before taking a holiday breather. The Indians enter the Denver City Invitational with a 7-4 record. but will have to be rated as underdogs against such entries as Levelland, Seminole, Brownfield, Plains and the top-seeded Lamesa Golden Ternados. Il you can't attend a tournament game, come on our Tuesday night and watch the game with Meadow. And you might want to arrive early and watch the undefeated B team try to win its tenth in a row. The B game begins at 6:15 p.m. and the var-

Wreck causes \$650 damage

A two-car wreck Monday about 4 p.m. caused a total of \$650 dam more, involved Larry Shaw, who was driving a 1962 Chevrolet pickup and a trailer, and Glen Dotson who was driving a 1959 Chevrolet. Shaw was driving north on 4th The hog, which was in the trailer escaped injury. Dotson and his no injuries to any of the people involved. Damage was estimated to run \$350 to the pickup and \$300

sity tilt at 8 p.m.

1111 If you are interested in Morton's future basketball players, drop in watch the seventh, eighth and freshmen in action. The first game begins at 4:30 p.m.

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OR, WHAT GOES UP . . . Morton's Rodney Hobson grabs off a rebound, despite the efforts of Three Way's Wendell Williams. Lorenzo Green still soars in the air while John St. TRIBPix Clair (24) shows facial concern,

★ Fruit cakes

The Morton High School Band has some more fruit cakes for sale. Anyone wishing to buy one is ask to call any member of the band or the high school. The money will be used to help send the band to contest this year.

★ Letters

tun tashions

Tuesday is the last day that Santa Claus letters may be received and printed in the received after Tuesday will be forwarded to Santa Claus, but

Whiteface FFA wins three awards

of America chapter was honored at the Littlefield FFA District Awards and Sweetheart Banquet held in the Muleshoe High School last week, for awards they had earned during the District Lead-ership Contest held last month.

Earning a first was vocational agriculture III in senior farm skill for pipe cutting, threading and fitting. A second place banner went to vocational ag. I for junior chapter conducting - demonstrating the correct procedure to conduct a meeting. A fourth place banner was awarded to Vocational Ag. II for senior chapter con-

In the sweetheart contest, Whiteface's entry, Sherryll Peters, won Attending the banquet were 12

dell Dunlap, Whiteface vocationa ag. teacher; Lee McDonald, student teacher from Texas Tech Miss Peters; Miss Pat Laster; Mr and Mrs. Wendell Peters, parents of the sweetheart; and Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Whiteface School Superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boatright tives here for a few days. Harold who has been stationed in Lawton, Okla., is on his way to Phoenix to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Boatright. From there, he and his family will leave to go to Germany where they will be for son of Mrs. M. D. Boatright of Morton. They're also visiting the A. D. Boatrights and the Lyndall

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Walden - Monse wedding read

Reva Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walden, was wed in a double ring ceremony to Mr. Ric-hard J. Monse, Midland, Wednes-day, Dec. 7, at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Monse is the son of Mrs. Reuben E. Bosine, of Ft. Stockton. They were married at the Westside Church of Christ in Midland with clergyman Phil Evanson officiat-

The bride was married in a white street length dress with matching accessories. The bride's attendant was Miss Cleta Love of Midland. Best man was a friend of the groom, Dave Taylor,

They will go to San Diego, Calif., December 31 and from there to the Philippines where they will be

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Larkin and son Billy of Paris, are visiting his sister, Mrs. O. B. Williams.

went to Midland where she has been employed with Ingersoll-Rand Mfg. for the past one and half

The groom is in the Navy and has been attached to the U.S. Boyd for the past five years. Others attending the wedding were the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walden, Morton, Also the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Patterson of Odessa,

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Former resident wed Saturday

Mrs. Joyce Brisco Hill and Wilm V. Greenhill said double ring edding vows at 10 a.m. Saturday Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Stephen-ville, Rev. J. T. Bolding, assis-and Mrs. Gre

ant pastor, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brisco of Stephenville. She is formerly of Morton. Greenhill is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. Greenhill of Pecos. The bride wore a pale blue three-piece silk suit with matchng hat and accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a corsage of white gardenias and lilies of the valley

The bride's sister, Mrs. G. W. Kittrell of Lorenzo, was matron of honor. Sandy Hill was junior bridesmaid. They wore princessstyle blue silk dresses with matching accessories and white carna-

After a trip to Nev

Tommy Slaten, who



FFA award

A FIRST place banner went to the Whiteface FFA chapter for their presentation of farm skillpipe cutting, threading and fitt-Morton Tribune. All letters ing-during the district FFA Leadership Contest held in Muleshoe last month. Shown with the will not be printed in the Tri- award are Randy Brownlow, Royce May and Tommy Moore.



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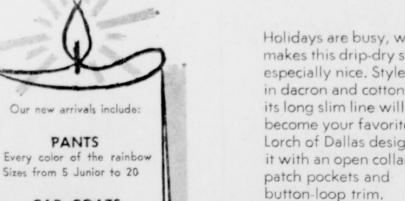
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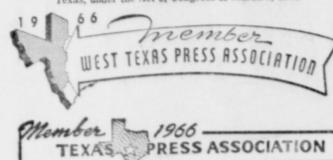
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Where are you spending your Christmas money?

We don't mean the budgeted and non-budgeted channels of food, clothing, shelter, entertainment, etc.

We mean the towns where your money is spent. You see, this is another in the periodic editorials we write about the importtant of shopping at home. Perhaps no one pays much attention to them, but they express our opinion.

Let's take, for example, a family of four that goes to Lubbock for a day of Christmas shopping. Elect owners figure it costs 10c a mile of operation of a car. Considering the driving you might do after you get to Lubbock, you'll roll up about 150 miles before you get back home. That's \$15 for transportation.

Of course, you'll probably eat a meal while you are gone and if you can feed a family of four for less than \$5 you've limited yourself to not much more than hamburgers.

Now to add on some hidden costs that are inevitable. The first is the strain of driving in heavier traffic, battling for parking space. Then you have the problem of exchanges, if you buy something that is wanted. And what about the service if you purchase a major appliance, a car, a TV set or even just a hand mix-

All of these factors are costs, whether you recognize them

So it is quite likely that it will cost you \$25 just to shop out of town. It takes a lot of lower prices to make up that kind of added expense. There just isn't that much difference in prices between Morton and larger towns.

And we still haven't gotten to the most important point of all, which is the circulation of money. National surveys show that \$1 community. Your shopping dollar is lost forever when it goes out of town. If it is spent in Morton, it is used to pay utilities, salaries, car expenses, buys recreation, clothing, pays taxes and makes do-

Merchants in Lubbock, and other towns, don't pay any taxes in Morton, don't support the Little League in Whiteface, don't buy ads in the Bledsoe school annual, don't buy groceries in Maple, don't buy gasoline in Enochs.

Really, it is nothing more than good business to buy at home. It's making an investment in the community future.

And if you want to talk prices, go ahead and compare. Morton merchants are right in line. And this year many of them are offering Christmas Coupon discounts, which average from eight to 15 per cent less than regular prices. This is quite a savings and a bonus that is available in Morton, not in some other town. Local merchants want your business, they are friendly and treat you with courtesy and kindness, not like a bunch of annoying cattle.

Shopping at home is the best investment you can make for the future welfare of your hometown. We hope you will remember that the next time you are tempted to shop elsewhere.

How to revive flagging sprit of Christmas

We have a sure-fire cure for those that claim the spirit has gone out of Christmas. Just look at the wonderful eyes of a little child as he confides his wishes to Santa Claus.

One thing that always renews our Christmas spirit is getting and reading the letters to Santa Claus. We particularly enjoy the ones labourously printed by first graders or second graders. They express their own thoughts exactly as they feel, with no phoniness. And their original spelling is a delightful commentary upon the difficult nature of the English language.

With unfailing candor, they set out their own wishes, usually ask that their brothers, sisters or friends be remembered and often close with a list of goodles which they will leave for their friend

So if shopping, wrapping presents, sending out cards, going to parties and other tasks of Christmas have you drained, read the letters to Santa Claus in the Tribune and regain your composure. Letters to Santa are guaranteed to revive the flagging spirit of Christmas in all but the most confirmed Scrooges.



"Gosh, I thought I swallered my tobacco, but here it is, so now I wonder if it wuz a tadpole er a bullfrog!"

of other editors

n library problems and they are bound to come up with ideas to increase efficiency. We are fasci-nated by the possibilities of those presented by a professorial team it Purdue University's engineering

Working with a grant they made a study of the height of books. Much space is wasted, they observed, by grouping books by books now take up as much library shelf space as tall ones. They figured that by rearranging all books percent of the present shelf space ould be saved.

sounds reasonable. Roughly, this is the system used by our leaning woman who once reanged all our books by height after a shelf-dusting bout.

She didn't measure thousands of volumes as the engineers did and work from scientific data, (Such imes have a mean height of 8.221 nches, applied science texts 9,855 iches, and that book heights inrease 0.12 inches each decade.)

But our experience with her sytem of classification makes us esitant to endorse the engineers' plan. In our case we soon restored our books to their old places. We couldn't bear to have our small ractical Parliamentary Procelure and on the other with The

Probably the engineers would not his fashion. But even if their me hod proved practical, we doubt it would be wise to adopt it. could wreck cataloguing. hing someone would suggest standardization of book heights by a new government agency. After all, it may be better just to go on wasting shelf space

Christian Science Monitor

More Mondays off?

completed by the Chamber of ommerce of the United States showed that 85 per cent of onewho answered a questionnair overwhelmingly favored changing some holidays to a uniform Monday observance as a way of creating more three-day weekends

With the exception of Christmas and New Years, almost every major national holiday has been mentioned in the uniform Monday discussion, including Thanksgiving, Memorial Day, Washington's Birthday, Independence Day and

Arguments against such a move which are springing up almost im-mediately include two basic points: the problem of going against tradition and that of increased commercialization and decreased signi-

fiance of holiday purposes. Tradition versus change can be answered. In the case of most of the above holidays, there have long been discrepancies as to ac tual historical dates anyway. The date for Thanksgiving, for example, has been changed a total of six times since the observance began, the last time in 1941 by a oint Congresssional resolution.

Commercialization is another matter, however. One point made the Chamber is that a uniform Monday system would "create a sales stimulus for many types of business whose products and services would be useful in the new-

found time for recreation." This statement causes us to wonder if a change in the holiday system would indeed be a move to increase the money-making value of holidays rather than to allow more time to observe their actual significance,

It kind of makes you wonder

ably has been showing signs of a stiffening backbone. It refused to deal with nonstudent leaders of

Texas Tech The Right to Know One result of the war in Viet-

among people in all walks of life that government news managers in Washington have resorted to trickery and deception in dealing with newspapers and the public. Unreliable war news has shaken

Trying to see something good in all this, we wonder if, perhaps, people will thus finally realize hat no political government is to

is the fact that official evasion and suppression of news in connection with Vietnam is merely typical of a long-term trend to deny one of the most basic of our rights - the right to know The first to know is embodied

in the first of the 10 original amendments to the Constitution which states, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom . . . of the press." While make no law . there has yet been no direct and open attack on the freedom of the press, some of the first steps have been taken in this direction managed news, official gagging of taliation for criticism of official-

As a prominent business spokespoliticians and bureaucrats telling the public only what they want the public to know has been proceedscale in Washington and else where for a generation or more. Freedom of the press is one of

Santa Ana (Calif.

Evening Register

Just for Example

People who write all those press releases that cross a newspaper man's desk aren't nearly as anonymous as they might think they great deal about them just by reading what they write.

For example, a press release from Washington says: "When the interstate highway system is completed in 1962 motorists will be ole to drive from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast without

Now that was obviously written by someone who has never driven more than 20 miles with one or more children in the car. Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Chaos on campus

The six-day student strike at the Berkeley campus of the University of California has been called off, and for one of the best possible reasons: Lack of support from the students. We can think of but one other reason that would have been as good, and that would have been firm notice from the university administration that it would not tolerate such disruption and defiance of the rules governing the

The strike faded out just as the war in Viet Nam may do one day - and there's a connection. Ostensibly the boycott of the Berkelev classrooms was a protest against the presence of Navy recruiters on a campus where demonstratons against the Viet Nam war have created violence and disruption before. In reality, the rebels among the students - and some who are not students - have been seeking a pretext all fall for a new

confrontation with the administra-The administration commend-

the strike, and Chancellor Roger W. Heyns announced that "I intend to enforce the rules as long as I am in this position.'
That is what ought to be done.

A university is a place of learning, scionable that less than a third of the students should be allowed to disrupt the educational activities of the other two-thirds.

The student newspaper used the words "sickening, frightening, ut-terly stupid and incredible" to describe the situation, though these seemed directed more against the administration than against those whose irresponsible actions precipitated the strike. It is a good description of the chaos which, unless it can be got in hand, threatens the university, whose reputation for greatness has been patiently built over many years.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Highlights and Sidelights -

Plan state parks expansion

ancing program for \$82,000,000 to acquire and develop state parks is talked by Gov. John Connally. This would increase the present

60,000 acres in parks to 150,960 by 1979. It would emphasize water oriented outdoor recreation faci lities, along with executive budget proposals, for the Parks and Wildlife Department, 1968-69, Plans call for:

Twenty-six water - based recreation areas of 61,000 acres in seven

Twenty scenic and unique areas covering 84,395 acres for "passive and educational use."

Forty-four significant, historic sites (5,565 acres) "to complete a tourist network of interesting

sightseeing stops." Connally proposes a Constitutional Amendment to authorize a \$75,-000,000 bond issue over a 19-year Bonds would be repaid from park

entry fees of not less than \$1 a car per trip. Another \$7,000,000 in federal ais is forseen. While Texas population has increased 62 per cent during the last 20 years and park use is expected to more than double by 1990, the

number and size of state parks has remained unchanged. Exectuive plan, proposing parks of 1,000 to 5,000 acres, advocates coordination of land buying with

construction of major reservoirs under the Texas water plan. Although the exact location of 26 outdoor recreation areas, backbone of new system, has not been pin pointed, the governor's plan recommends the following dis-

tribution Region 1: (Lubbock and Amarillo areas) two parks, 3,500 acres. Region 2: (East Texas, Dallas,

Fort Worth, Texarkana and Waco) seven parks, 13,000 acres. Region 3: (Upper Gulf Coast, Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Victoria areas) nine parks, 24,500 acres.

Region 4: (San Antonio, Austin. Hill Country areas) five parks, 11,000 acres.

Region 5: (West Texas, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa areas) one park, 1,000 acres. Region 6: (El Paso area one park, 5,000 acres.

Region 7: (Rio Grande Valley, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Harlingen areas) one park, 3,000

Governor's proposed budget for the Parks-Wildlife Department for 1968-69 totaled \$26,000,000. This is an increase of \$6,700,000 over the \$19,300,000

TAX OR NOT TO TAX? - Lt. Gov. Preston Smith disagrees

News items from Bledsoe

Tuesday night, Dec. 6, the Bledsoe Antelopes played the Lazbuddie Longhorns at Lazbuddie. The ed James Russell, boys won their game by defeating All the seniors were absent Wedthe Longhorns 54-37, but the girls lost. Crist Bowley was unable to play because of severe tooth trou-Benny Rawls was high-point man and also got 19 rebounds, Barbara Bowley was high-point for the girls with 19 points.

The high school teams play Spade here next Tuesday night at 6:30. They will also be in the Anton Tournament next weekend. We are looking for the boys to win it as they did the Whiteface Tournament. The teams have several game s before Christmas. Dec. 20. Whittharrel, there at 7:00 and Dec. 22, Pep, there at 7:00. These are both conference games.

The Bledsoe boys won the Whiteface Tournament and brought home a nice trophy Dec. 3. They defeated Whiteface Thursday night 58-48, played Sudan Friday night and won 58-52, and won first place by defeating Abernathy "A" team

Saturday night 54-52. The junior high teams went to Pep last week and the girls won their game, defeating Pep 31-20. The boys lost 27-20. The boys played Tatum Friday night Dec. 9 and were beaten by a much larger

Mrs. Darrel Davis was honored with a gift coffee at the home of Mrs. Tom Box Monday Dec. Hostesses were Mrs. Dennis Griffiths, Mrs. Patsy Earles, Eldon McCormack, Mrs. Dale Thoms, Mrs. Harley Adams, Mrs. Larry Kent, and Mrs. Box. Those present were: Mmes. Harrell Rawls. Wayne Davis, Clide McCormack, John Kennedy, Wayne Coffman, Charles McCormack, Lee McCamish, Otis Parr, Joe Sutton, Ed Burns, Lefty Hall, Francis Cunningham, Tom Williams, W. G. Griffin, C. E. Buchanan, and Er-Terry Rawls has been in the

Morton Memorial Hospital with a virus, but is home now. Ray Donna Funk was also there with pneumonia. Johnny Funk was admitted Friday with a back injury suffered in the Tatum game. He is in traction and hopes to be out for the game tonight.

Mrs. Ted Bryant had a party Dec. 5 in her home. Those attending were Mmes. Junior Cooper, A. Ramsey, Otis Parr, Joe Earles, C. E. Buchanan, Earl Bailey, Charles McCormack, and Miss Cla-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McCormack are the parents of a baby boy,

Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and was nam-

nesday, except one, because of sickness. All five are anxiously awaiting the arrival of senior rings this

6 rural accidents in Cochran Co.

The Texas High Patrol investigated 6 accidents on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of November, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this These crashes resulted in three

persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$3,150.00. The rural accident summary for this county during the first eleven months of 1966 shows a total of 27 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 16 persons injured, and an

estimated property damage of \$20,-

655.00 The 1966 December traffic cloud hangs very low and dark over the Texas streets and highways horizon. What does the traffic picture look like for this year-end holiday season? If it is anything like the repeat of the past it is going to be a very sad one for Texas

Since 1960, traffic deaths Texas have risen from 2,254 to 3,028 in 1965. At the beginning of this present month, the traffic fatality count in Texas was 2,921. Motorists are now driving dur ing the most deadly month of the year. December, 1965 was the most deadly month in the history of this state with 363 traffic fata-

What kind of picture could 1966 end with? The 2,921 traffic deaths already recorded plus 363 deaths similar to last December would give a total of 3,284 traffic deaths. Sergeant stated it is estimated that this year's traffic death count will be about 15 per cent over

Mrs. Fred Kelly had a Christmas reunion with her family this past weekend. Her three brothers were here, They are C. A. Anderson of Loraine, A. G. Anderson of West-brook, D. W. Anderson of Lubbock. Her sisters here were Mrs C. L. Harrison of Odessa, Mrs. Kelly Blalock of Snyder, and a nephew W. L. Harrison of Odessa.



with Governor Connally's forecast

that new state taxes are inevitable. Legislative Budget Board's spending recommendations for 1968-69 are based on an anticipated \$850,000,000 in general revenue from present levies, plus the balance on hand at the start of the next fiscal period. That would permit a spending increase of nearly \$220,000,000.

Connally's spending recommendations are some \$120,000,000 above the board's

APPOINTMENTS - Burton G. Hackney, 59. Brownfield attor-Board of Public Welfare for eight years, was chosen by the board to succeed the late John H. Winters

as welfare commissioner. Herbert C. Wilson, assistant commissioner, will head the deartment pending Hackney's move

to Austin, Joe D. Carter, Texas Water Rights Commission chairman and former Sherman legislator was named chairman of the Interstate Conference on Water Problems at

a meeting in Phoenix,
E. G. Morrison, Austin, was appointed to the University of Texas

Development Board. Governor Connally's top aide. Larry Temple, announced at the freshman legislator's orientation school that the governor soon will name a new press secretary. Post has been vacant since George Christian joined President John-

HOOD BID REJECTED - After a stormy hearing Texas Aeronautics Commission rejected Hood Airlines' request for authority to use DC-3 type planes on its Killeen-to-

Trans-Texas and Braniff Airways opposed Hood's request. TAC said no new facts were developed to warrant changing its

policy limiting commuter airlines to planes under 12,500 pounds. Hood serves Fort Hood and also has flights to McGregor, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Houston, Dal-

OYSTERS UNDAMAGED -Live oyster reefs in Galveston Bay have suffered practically no damage since shell dredgers were allowed to operate closer to them three years ago, according to J R. Singleton, director of the Parks and Wildlife Department,

Singleton said dredging has remained stable during the last decade, while live oyster harvest have increased. No changes in the controversial

dredging regulations are contem-plated, although P&W field procedures on oysters may be altered. SCREWWORM — Screwworm flies which are infiltrating into Texas may force the Texas Animal Health Commission to pass a regulation to keep the insects South of the border Currently, infected cattle aren't

allowed to be imported into Texas. But they are kept at the border where the insects hatch and fly

Donations urged by area alliance Morton area residents are re-

families around us who will not have any Christmas if donations of food, clothing, usable toys and money are not soon received by the Morton Area Ministerial Al-

Father Lawrence Bobsien, pastor of the St. Ann's Catholic Church, says that people who have toys, clothing or food they wish to donate should give those items to the pastor of their own church or to him at 105 NE 8th.

People who need help themselves or know of someone who does, should contact their own pastor or Father Bobsien at the Catholic

The G. W. McDermetts are visiting in Seymour with their son. Don McDermett and family.

across the Rio Grande Commission is consider prohibiting the import into of any cattle from a herd i diseased cattle are found. This rule, it is reason force the importer to re-

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entire herd to the ranch, th ing the screwworm larva from the border. No act been taken, and none will cessary if ranchers take s PIT BAN ARGUED -

sociations clashed at the R Commission hearing over posed statewide ban on sa disposal pits. Some expressed fear th federal government m

such an order if the sta Others called the prop rary and of questions

ties on grounds they derground fresh water PREDICTED DEATH dicted by the Departn lic Safety are 47 deaths

accidents for the Christ day weekend. Says Col. Homer Gar DPS director, "We are

undertake one of the sive safety efforts ever of reducing this figure state agencies and o interested in safety to help hold down the to

"Operation Deathwatch conducted from 6 p.m ber 23, until midnight 26, to focus attention

"Deathwatch" at 6 p.m., December tinue until midnight, It is predicted that 36 that period.

Some 150 additional pat will be on duty in an effort to duce the toll. In terms of lives lost and perty damage 1966 to date

been the most terrible in BUSINESS DOWN - Texas b ness activity dropped in Oc Decrease was five per co tivity still was 10 per cen the October 1965 figure, to Dr. Francix S. May Bureau of Business Research

year was noted. Non-rebuilding permits led the field re ning 20% over the first 10 mg GET FLAGS - About 105 ans now fighting in Vietnam going to have at least one pres from home for Christmas

An increase in business

for the first ten months of

Texas flag. Servicemen wrote in asking Texas flags, so John Hill, Sec tary of State, answered each quest with . . . "on behalf of G ernor Connally and the citize the State of Texas, I present with the flag of the State of T

LAND SALES - Land Com sioner Jerry Sadler, Chairman the Board of Lease of University Lands, has reported that 53rd auction sales added \$91 to the Permanent University Fi A hundred tracts were leased

an average of \$35.60. Bonuses of the sale will bri the fund to \$480,000,000 to pro better education for the youth SHORT SNORTS - Federal high

way program cut-back will Texas \$57,000,000, according to State Highway Engineer D. C. Gr Lenn Jones, Personnel con tant of Dallas, has been reta

on a part-time basis by the as Hospital Association to n the growing needs in the field o personnel and employer-emplo relations in hospitals. Democratic Executive

Committee is busy planning a gala Democratic victory dinner here next month at inauguration time. t-44-p.

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gold, centered with an arrangement of gold roses The Ministerial Alliance is The former Miss Bessie Wood sponsoring an all carton movie and Graham were married in Corat the Rose Theatre on dell, Okla., December 14, 1916, having met at Thorp Springs Chris-Sat., Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. Ad-

tian College. mission to the movie is by The couples granddaughters will assist in serving. The Grahams have 24 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

formerly of Morton, will observe

their 50th wedding anniversary

with open house from 2:30 to 5

p.m. December 18, in their home in Lubbock, at 3012 33rd St.

The couple's sons and daughters

will serve as hosts. They are: Mrs. Cecil McSpadden of Dumas,

George Graham of Hobbs, N.M.;

Mrs. Gilbert Ford of Bryan; Mary

Graham of Lubbock; Mrs. Babe

Vanlandingham of Morton; Bob

Graham of Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Charles Graham of Dallas; and Mrs. Louis Russell of Amarillo.

The serving table will be cover-

ed with a white lace cloth over

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Graham

celebrate anniversary

in the restaurant business in Mor-

for the past 20 years and are in Lubbock for the winter.

Mrs. Mary King and her two sons Michael and David of Hobbs, N.M., visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ker-

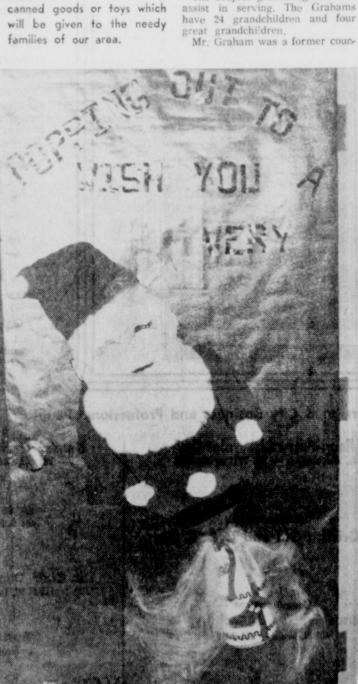
tesz this weekend. Also visiting

daughter and family of Hobbs, N.

M., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson and son Franklin, Jr.

Kerteszs were their other

ton. They have lived in Ruidoso



Popping out . . .

THIS DECORATION AT MORTON High School does pop out to meet you when you open it. Made by the senior class, it won second place in the door decoration contest held last

Sewing Club exchanges gifts

Busy Fingers Sewing Club met December 8, in the home of Mrs. Joe Gipson with Mrs. W. E. Angley assisting in hospitalities. The home was decorated in Christmas motif, and packages were in abundance around the silver tree, all ready for gift exchange later in the afternoon.

A short business session was held by the president, after which program time was relinquished to Mrs. Gipson, who was chairman of the following program:

All about Christmas, Mrs. Gipson followed by an editorial of 'The Bells of Men and Silence of

Silent Night was sung by the members. "The Priceless Gift of Christmas" was given by Mrs. Willie Taylor. The program was concluded with prayer for peace led by Mrs. Taylor.

Following the exchange of gifts, refreshments were served to seventeen members and two guests.

Those attending were: Mesdames C. B. Markham, Ora Boydston, W. L. Miller, Jack Baker, Willie Taylor, M. L. Fred, Roy Allsup, Henry Bedwell, Rolly Hill, Grady McHam, Bill Hovey, C. H. Ho-ward, A. R. Lindsey, Clayton Stokes. Bea Yarbrough, and hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Angley, Mrs. Joe Gip-son. Guests attending were Mrs. A. A. White, Lubbock, and Mrs. Bud Young.

A Christmas wish was given as the guests departed. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. M. L. Fred, 106 E. Hayes, January 5, 1967

Ta-Wan-Ka's meet

The Ta-Wan-Ka's met December 9 to get ready for their ceremonial. Their Christmas party was set for December 16 at 6:45 to 8:30 in the home of their leader Mrs. Reeder. They plan to go Christmas caroling then return and exchange gifts and have refreshments.

Those present were: Carolyn Gray, Debra Williams, Linda Brown, Judy Steed, Renee Anglin, Cassandra Reeder, Emlea Smith, and Becky Melton,

* Party

The Roberts Memorial Nursing Home will hold their patients' Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. ed to attend.

WINNER OF THE DOOR decorating contest held at Morton High School recently was the junior class with this unique idea. The door is covered with foil wrapping paper to which cartoon-like cutouts are attached.

Friendly Circle

The Friendly Circle Hobby Club p.m. It will take place in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond New and Debbie of Petersburg, visited in the home of Mr. New's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lon nie Mings, this weekend.

Mike McDermett, a student at Tech in Lubbock, was here visit with his parents, the Charles Mc



The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thurs., Dec. 15, 1966

Miss Sally Ann Leverett, who is of Mrs. Gene Gardner with Mrs. a teacher in an elementary school Families and friends are invit-Horace Gardner as hostess. All members are reminded to attend. in Lubbock visited her parents the Dermetts, for the weekend. Sam Leveretts over the weekend **Last-Minute** Real Cool Stocking ideas! Stuffers! Chevrolet ROAD RACE SET Complete, ready to run for fun **Kiddie** CORVETTE **STINGRAY** For the whole family, how about a new 1967 Chevrolet, gift wrapped and delivered!

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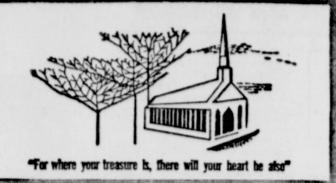


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Evening
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Evening
Worship Service ____ 7:00 p.m.

Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting ____ 8:00 p.m.

Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism _____ 7:00 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.

Tuesdays—
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 Morning Worship
 10:55 a.m.

 Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
 7:00 p.m.

 Youth Choir
 5:00 p.m.

 Training Union
 6:00 p.m.

 Evening Worship
 7:00 p.m.

 Tuesdays—
 Helen Nixon W.M.U.
 9:30 a.m.

 Wednesdays—
 Graded Choirs
 7:30 p.m.

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 7:30 p.m.

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 8:30 p.m.

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 10:00 a.m.

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 10:45 a.m.

 Song Practice
 6:30 p.m.

 Worship
 7:00 p.m.

 Monday—
 Ladies Bible Class
 4:15 p.m.

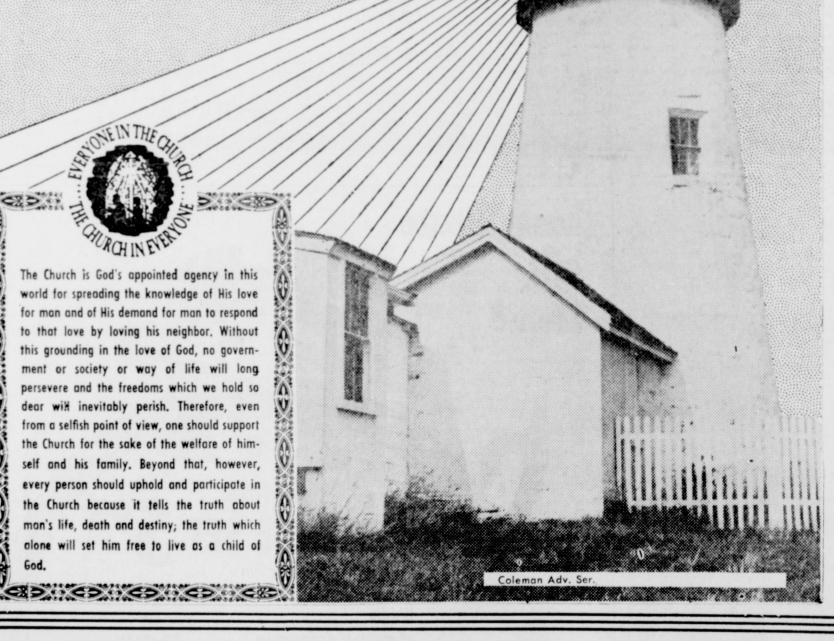
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 Midweek Service
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