



## Men In Service



Airman Robert N. Gregory

### Carbon Youth Assigned To Keesler A.F.B.

SAN ANTONIO--Airman Robert N. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Gregory of Carbon, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specializations-electronics systems.

Airman Gregory is a 1973 graduate of Stephenville High School and attended Tarleton State University.



Marine Pvt. Andy C. Walker

### Pvt. Andy Walker Graduates

Oct. 29 - Marine Pvt. Andy C. Walker, whose wife Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bick Spradling of 406 Pioneer St., Rising Star, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Pvt. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker of Cross Plains.

### Birthday Greetings

NOVEMBER 15  
Mamie Joyce  
Vernon Walker  
Joe Fox  
NOVEMBER 16  
Clarence Gales

L.J. Coker  
Mary Chapman  
James Underwood

NOVEMBER 17  
Calvin Woody  
Rhea Mayfield  
Howard Lawrence

NOVEMBER 18  
Opal Atwood  
Doug Bass

NOVEMBER 19  
Michelle Renay McCutcheon

NOVEMBER 20  
Kelly Hill  
NOVEMBER 21  
Jerry Harris

NOVEMBER 21  
Felicia Bibby

### NOTICE

The Rising Star Clinic will be closed from noon Thursday, Nov. 14, until Monday morning at 9:00 Nov. 18. The doctor will be out of town.

A great big "thank you" to Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Butler and Edra for making my vacation possible.

## Rising Star Voters Cast 364 Ballots

Voting in the Rising Star General Election Tuesday, Nov. 5, was about 30 percent of registration, according to returns certified by Election Judge G.A. Dunn. Out of a total of about 1250 eligible voters 364 cast ballots in the election held at the City Hall.

This number, however, compared very favorably with results county wide and preserves for the precinct its rightful proportionate share of representation in county political conventions during the next two years. The total county vote was 3,473.

Leading in the balloting was Omar Burleson who received 334 votes for re-election as Representative from the 17th Congressional District. He was not opposed. B.A. Butler, likewise unopposed, received the next highest number for re-election as Justice of the Peace, Precinct Three.

Other county office seekers, none of whom had an opponent received votes as follows:

Emory C. Walton for Criminal District Attorney, 319;  
Scott Bailey for County Judge, 321;  
Joe T. Gray for District Clerk, 322;  
Johnson Smith for County Clerk, 320;  
Mrs. Ellen Justice for County Treasurer, 324;  
Jimmy Hughes for County School Superintendent, 324;

Chester H. Breneman for County Surveyor, 321.

Joe C. Hanna, State Representative, received 322 for re-election and Esco Walter 317 for return to the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals as an Associate Justice.

Neither had an opponent. Joe C. Binion drew 315 votes to 28 for Mary Joe Cowper in the local box for member of the State Board of Education.

As elsewhere in the county and over the state generally voting in the Rising Star box was heavily democratic. Republican candidates in contested elections drew from 28 to 48 votes.

Dolph Briscoe was favored for re-election as Governor over his Republican opponent by 315 votes to 48. S.W. (Sam) McDonnell, the American Party candidate, got only four votes. The voting in other state races was:

For Lieutenant Governor--Bill Hobby, 305; Gaylord Marshall, Rep., 50;

For Attorney General--John Hill, 33; Tom Cole, Rep. 37;

For Comptroller--Bob Bullock, 308; Nick Rowe, Rep. 37;

State Treasurer--Jesse James 318; Robert G. Holt, Rep. 40;

Land Commissioner--Bob Armstrong, 316; Mary Lou Grier, Rep., 30;

Commissioner of Agriculture--John C. White, 319; Zack Fisher, Rep., 38;

Railroad Commissioner--Jim C. Langdon, 317; Joe P. Cain, Rep., 35;

Railroad Commissioner (unexpired term)--Mack Wallace, 319; Dale W. Steffes, Rep., 31;

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Place 2--Thomas M. Reavley, 317;

Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 3--Zollie Steakley, 322;

Associate Justice, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1--W.A. Morrison, 315;

Associate Justice, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2--Leon Douglas, 318.

## S.S.I. Income T.F.B. Has Replaces Aid "Phenomenal" Year Of Growth

The United States Government can sometimes pay monthly checks to people who are 65 or older or who are disabled and under age 65, if they meet a financial need requirement. "There is no minimum age limit for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) for the disabled, so that even very young children might qualify," said Glyn Hammons, manager of the Abilene Area Security office. SSI is a new program which began Jan. 1974, to take the place of payments formerly made by the State Department of Public Welfare to the aged and disabled.

Hammons said that a child might qualify even though the parents do not. If the nature of the child's disability can be determined medically to be so severe that it would keep him from doing any substantial gainful work even if he were an adult, he is considered disabled for SSI purposes. However, if the child lives with his parents, the parents' income and resources must be considered along with the child's own income and resources in deciding whether the child meets the SSI law's requirement as to financial need. If the family consists also of one or more non-disabled children, the parents can have higher income without affecting the disabled child's eligibility.

To get more information about the possibility that a disabled child is eligible for SSI payments, contact the Abilene social security office at 142 South Pioneer or telephone 698-1360. Or, check a visit schedule of representatives of that office to a town near you. These schedules are posted at all post offices.

Graveside Rites For Mrs. Linnie Zellers

### 8th Grade To Present P.T.O. Program

The Rising Star Parent Teachers Organization will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, at 3:00 p.m. in the Wildcat Gym. Mrs. Z.L. Ezell will present the 8th grade in a program on the Bicentennial.

There will also be an art display by 8th grader Mal Newbury.

Reporter  
Trudy Long

## C.C.T. Meets In Cross Plains

The C.C.T. met November 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the Cross Plains Multi-purpose Center with Mrs. Down Hutton presiding.

Secretary Jeanette Creamer of Cottonwood recently resigned because of her employment. Mrs. Arla Hill of Rising Star was elected by acclamation to fill that office.

Three new members paid dues at the meeting. They are Mrs. Jerrel L. Harris of Rising Star, Jessie M. Kelly and Pauline Champion, both of Cross Plains.

The group voted to dismiss the December meeting. The membership will not meet again until January 13, 1975. Everyone is urged to attend that meeting and start the year off right as a vital member of working democracy.

It was announced that Mrs. Homer Don Parson will do the 9:45 KEAN radio "Coffee Break" Nov. 19 and address the Coleman County Home Demonstration Club that afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Coleman. She is scheduled to tape the half-hour "Community Affairs" program for the San Angelo KIXY radio station to be aired Sunday afternoon.

The members examined new leadership packets of ERA facts and were reminded that the only way to win is to keep those letters going to Austin.

The C.C.T. is part of a state wide move to rescind ERA made through the joint efforts of Committee to Restore Women's Rights, Movement to Restore Decency (Motorede), Women Who Want to be Women, Mary Kay Cosmetics Co., Stop ERA, Happiness of Womanhood, Council of Catholic Women and others.

Stopping the ERA will help all, but only the strong have waged the battle thus far. Anyone can write a letter to his legislator saying why they oppose the Equal Rights Amendment. You are opposed to legal homosexual marriages and unisex restrooms, aren't you? Write your letter today.

Other topics discussed with much interest were child-care centers, land control, a proposed Texas Commission on Status of Women, World Food Bank and government food storage.

It was noted that if enough public interest is shown, KRBC will let C.C.T. do a series on the ERA. If you would like to see more, write to Box 178, Abilene, Texas.

C.C.T. will debate N.O.W. on the December 5 HOT LINE program on channel 12 at 10:30 p.m. This program had originally been scheduled for Thanksgiving. Mr. Larry Vick, attorney and state representative from Houston will sit on our panel with Mrs. L.E. Nixon and Mrs. Homer Don Parson.

If you know someone who would like to have ERA facts call any member of C.C.T. and we will see that they receive information sheets.

### Thank You

A special thanks from Mrs. Goldene Ware to the following for helping out on the Ex-Student Homecoming expenses.

Charlie Tyler, Somerford Grocery; G.T. Whittle, Ray Nunnally, Eli Jacobs, Charlie Ballew, Sam Cathey, Weldon Roach, Richard Creech, Evelyn Harris, Marie Wells, Star Feed, Bond's Fruit Stand, Shults Implement, Dutch Shults, Buddy Cook, Catherine Goss, Jones Feed Store, Cotton's Texaco Station, Dean Bailey Mobile Station, Elgie Crisp Exxon Station, Dixon Bogg's Premier Station, Bibby's Creations, Agnew Grocery and Claborn Insurance Agency.



"Not this time!" says this unidentified Blanket Tiger as he tackles Mackey Elliott (10). However, Elliott was successful in three other attempts to cross the goal line.

## Wildcats End Season With Victory

The Rising Star Wildcats wrapped up the 1974 football schedule with a whopping 35-0 victory over the Blanket Tigers on Friday night in Wildcat Stadium.

The Wildcats, who have been injury plagued since the first of the season, came out with a 4-5-1 seasonal record, and a 2-3-1 standing in District 6-B West Zone play.

In Friday night's game, Mackey Elliott and Tony Rimer

were bread winners with Elliott scoring three touchdowns and four extra points, and Rimer accounting for two tallies.

Elliott instigated the scoring with a 23 yard dash in the first quarter. Then Rimer went 65 yards for pay dirt in the second. Elliott's pair of two point runs brought the score board up to a 16-0 at halftime.

Then the Wildcats scored two TD's in the third period and one in the final quarter. Thus

ending a season not equal to th 73-74 district championship but one in which the Wildcat squad gained experience and knowledge.

Rising Star	First Downs	Blanket
31	Rushing	97
30	Passing	44
17	Penalties	3-10-0
6-1-2	Fumbles Lost	0
6-5	Penalties	3-30
2-30	Penalties	8-38-2
0	Penalties	

## U.S.D.A. Amends Regulations For Food Stamp Programs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today amended the regulations for food stamp and food distribution programs with respect to institutions and Title VII nutrition programs for the elderly.

The major modifications give the State Agency on Aging the responsibility for estimating the number of meals to be served to Title VII nutrition programs within the State during the year, and for determining the food needs of individual programs. Distributing agencies are required to allocate funds in

accordance with such needs. Proposed changes were published for public comment in the Federal Register of Oct. 1 (USDA press release 2806-74). No objection to the proposed amendments were received and no changes were made in the food stamp program proposals; however, several changes in the food distribution proposals were made after consultation with the Commissioner on Aging.

The final regulations will be published in the Federal Register of Friday, Nov. 8, and will be effective immediately upon publication.



Mrs. Ines Ratliff

### Former Resident Buried In Lubbock

Mrs. Ines Ratliff, 66, of 2317 Auburn St., died Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Services were at 1 p.m. Monday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ with Ted Carrouth, minister of Pioneer Park Church of Christ, and Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

A native of Rising Star, Mrs. Ratliff had lived in Lubbock since 1944. She was a member of Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Ray of Rising Star, and Larry of Lubbock; a daughter, Mickie Jean Ratliff of 2317 Auburn St.; three sisters; three brothers; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### RISING STAR CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

We greatly appreciate the following contributions:  
PERMANENT FUND  
James Hines - \$25.00  
May Pearl Hull & Camelia

James Hines - \$25.00  
May Pearl Hull & Camelia  
McBride - Memorial to Jack Gray - \$5.00

MAINTENANCE  
B.M. Carroll, Abilene, Texas - 20.00  
Mrs. Minnie Reynolds - 1.00

FOR TREE REMOVAL  
Mrs. Vestulla Goss, Brownwood - 10.00  
Julia Ross - 10.00

## T.S.U. To Conduct Workshop On Nursing Home Programs

Stephenville, Texas-Tarleton State University and the Stephenville Senior Citizens, Inc., will conduct a 40-hour workshop on "Social Service and Activities Programs in the Nursing Home." The workshop will consist of 40 contact hours, divided into two 20-hour sessions: Nov. 19-20 and Dec. 5-6.

The program is designed for newcomers to social service and activities work. Two areas will be emphasized: (1) understanding the resident and his family, their capabilities and limitations, behavioral and psychological problems; and (2) techniques for successful interviewing, record-keeping, program building and evaluation.

In addition to group sessions, various exhibits are planned for participants. Tarleton's Dick Smith Library will show reference books and professional journals, local arts and crafts groups will display materials products, business firms will provide displays of equipment and supplies and senior citizens plan entertainment.

The workshop staff will be from the TSU Sociology faculty, Department of Public Welfare, and experienced nursing home

personnel.

Staff members are: Dr. Jack W. Murra, professor of sociology, TSU; Charles Hampton, MSW, instructor of social welfare work, TSU; Barbara Williams, MSSW, consultant in social work, Texas Department of Public Welfare; Henry Adams, MA owner and administrator of Stanford Convalescent Homes, Fort Worth; Moses Herrera, B.D. Chaplain, Stanford Convalescent Homes; Helen L. West, MA, clinical psychologist, Presbyterian Village, Dallas; and Mary Sue Staig, MA, professor of Gerontology, TSU.

It was announced that Continuing Education Units will be awarded to participants who desire them. The Tarleton Registrar's Office will make a permanent record of CEU's earned. A transcript will be furnished on request.

Mrs. Staig said that over 400 invitations had been mailed to social workers inviting them to attend the sessions.

Information on the seminar is available from the Tarleton Social Science Dept., Tarleton Station, Stephenville, Texas 76402.

## Lord's Acre Festival - Nov. 23

The Lord's Acre Festival of the First United Methodist Church will have a Country Store, Saturday, Nov. 23, in the First State Bank Community Room.

Doors will be opened at 9:30 a.m. The store will featured

baked goods, home canned foods, household articles, needlework and various merchandise.

Come see what we have, you will be pleased. The public is cordially invited to visit the store.

Give your children something they can't lose or break this Christmas--U.S. Savings Bonds, the ongoing gift with a great future.

Budget tight this Christmas? Just \$18.75 will buy a gift worth \$25.20 in 5 years--a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, the present for the future.

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For Sale

Wanted

Notice

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**FOR SALE**--2 bedroom house, on Slaton Street with 1 1/4 acres of land. Garage, good storm cellar. Shade trees. Good retirement place or mobile home park. Priced reasonable. Cash. Contact Mrs. W.T. Davis, Goldthwaite, Texas. Phone - 648-2672 40-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, and kitchen, 2 baths, floor furnace, carpeted, wall heaters. 1/2 acre, 104 x 210. Concrete cellar, beautiful shade trees, several pecan trees.  
Jenkins Insurance Agency  
22-tfc

**FOR SALE**--Two registered Angus Heifers to calve early spring. Seven registered Angus Bulls ages 7-14 months. Also have young gentle Jersey Milk Cow with calf. Call 725-7579 45-2tc

**FOR SALE**--Australian Cattle dogs, Queensland Blue Heeler Pups. \$25 up. Excellent dogs. L.C. Hounsell. Ph. 817-643-2942 45-2tc

**FOR SALE**--3 bedroom, large den, living room, carpeted, wall heaters, ducked air, 1 1/2 baths, built ins, double garage, utility room, patio. Corner lot. Call ph. 643-6601. 45-2tp

**FOR SALE**--Deer rifle, 7mm scope, excellent condition with one box shells \$65. cash. Contact Leroy Woody. 46-1tp

**FOR SALE**--Calves, 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on ten or more. Phone 214-223-5171 after 7:00 p.m. 12-tc

**FOR SALE**--2 bedroom home, well located, close to business district, on corner lot. Ideal for retirement. Jenkins Insurance. Phone 643 - 2251. 13 - tfc

### Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to our friends for remembering us in so many ways during my stay in the hospital and since coming home.  
Your visits, calls, cards and flowers were appreciated more than words can express and especially your prayers.  
Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bucy

**FOR SALE**--135 A.--90 cult., 46.5 peanuts, pavement, net fenced, good peanut land, \$350.00 A.--190 A., E. Rising Star, good pasture land, 2 BR home, 2 lg. Barns, tanks, lots Bermuda Grass, \$315.00 A. \$30,000 loan. pavement.--68A. creek, pond, some new land, \$375 A.--55A., 2 BR home, barns, pavement, good tank, 5375 A.--11 A., grassland, 6 miles R.S. pavement, \$350 A. We need your listings. Cogburn Realty, 893-6666; Res. 893-5898 DeLeon. 33-tfc

**HATCHING WEEKLY**--Rhode Island Reds; Barred Rocks; Black Sex - Links, White Rocks, Cornish. Straight Run Only. Mail Check with order for immediate delivery. \$25-\$10.00, 50-\$16.00, 100-\$29.00. Big D Hatcheries; 335 Cole St. Dallas, Tex. 75207 Phone 214-741-6706 36- tfc

**SEWING WANTED**--Call Sharon Ames 725-6375 or Esther McDaniel 725-7607 or 725-6594. 45-2tc

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## Thoughts

From The Living Bible

We need have no fear of someone who loves us perfectly; his perfect love for us eliminates all dread of what he might do to us. So you see, our love for him comes as a result of his loving us first. If anyone says "I love God," but keeps on hating his brother, he is a liar; for if he doesn't love his brother who is right there in front of him, how can he love God whom he has never seen? And God himself has said that one must not only love God, but his brother too.

*I John 4:18-21*  
Religious Heritage of America

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**HELP WANTED**--Men or women to work with furs and animals. Apply at Stanley Kennel. Ph. 647-6751. 46-1tp

**SALES HELP WANTED**  
Texas Refinery Corp. offers opportunity for high income, cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Rising Star area. Commission regardless of experience, airmail A.N. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101 46-1tc

**WANTED**--To buy shallow oil production or abandoned oil leases. Write: Joe Cogdell, P.O. Box 699, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

**HELP WANTED**: Reliable person to maintain shallow oil leases. Write: Vantage Oil Co. 1010 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75247

### Kitchen Safety Check Advised

The kitchen, a popular family gathering place in most homes, becomes even more attractive when the weather turns chilly and the holiday cooking begins. That's why fall is a good time for a kitchen safety check, says the Texas Safety Association.

Are curtains, dish towels, paper and other flammable items kept away from the range?

Is the range in good repair with exhaust hood and ductwork free of grease?

Are electrical appliances in good operating condition with proper insulation and grounding? Are circuits adequate?

Do you have an extinguisher suitable for grease and electric fires close at hand?

What about hazards to children? Are handles of hot utensils on range out of reach? Are matches, lye, bleach, pesticides and other dangerous compounds stored out of children's reach? Is your kitchen equipped with protective racks for knives, ice picks and other sharp instruments stored out of children's reach?

TSA points out that the kitchen is the number one location for home accidents. Make it your number one target for hazard removal.

We buy pecans at top prices. Cecil's Truck Stop. Phone 643-2642. 41-tfc

**FLEA MARKET** on Nov. 16-17. At Stanley Kennel W. 36, Rising Star. Bring something to sell or trade and come by and buy. 46-1tp

**Believe it or not**  
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Northbound from Eastland-operates Tuesdays, - Thursdays, Saturdays. t-59

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MRS. GEORGE STEEL, Editor  
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**NOTICE:** Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor. All advertising orders are accepted.

## Brownwood Cattle Auction

NOVEMBER 6, 1974

**MARKET:** Slaughter cows, slaughter calves, and slaughter bulls were steady with last week. Stocker cattle steady and in broad demand. Feeder cattle were barely steady. Cows and calves were scarce and about steady. We had 291 consignors and 44 buyers for 97 accounts. **EST. REC. 2109**  
**STOCKER STEER CALVES** wts 250-425 lbs 32-35  
**STOCKER HEIFER CALVES** wts 250-425 lbs 22-26  
**STEER YEARLINGS** wts 500-700 lbs 26-33  
Bull Yearlings 24-28  
Heifer Yearlings 22-26.50  
Plain Feeder Steers 22-28  
Plain Feeder Heifers 20-23  
**COWS AND CALVES PAIR**  
Good 180-300  
Plain 140-230  
Stocker Cows 18-23  
**SLAUGHTER CATTLE**  
Fat calves 24-29

Fat cows 18-21  
Utility & cutter cows 16-19  
Canners 13-17  
Shells 12 down  
Stocker bulls 23-30  
Slaughter bulls 22-28  
**REPRESENTATIVE SALES**  
W.M. Creech, Placid, 1225 lb. Wf. Bull at 27; T.N. Wood, Richland Springs, 1040 lb. Char. Cow at 19.25; Ed Densman, Bwd., 470 lb. Bk. Mf. Bull at 32.50; W.O. McInnis, May, 385 lb. Wf. Str. at 34; Willard Perkins, Bwd., 905 lb. Bk. Cow at 19.75; Guy D. Phillips, Lohn, 1040 lb. Bk. Cow at 19.50; G&F Cattle Co., Bwd., 1065 lb. Wf. Pair at 25.75; Ernest L. Fisher, Mullin, 430 lb. Bk. Wf. Bull at 25.75; C.E. Irby, Comanche, 670 lb. Bk. Cow at 20.75; Ben Yarbrough, Santa Anna, 425 lb. Wf. Hfr. at 25.75; Herman Moore, Bwd., 540 lb. Brang. Hfr. at 33.

**Want a Simple Snack for TV-Time?**  
Spread your favorite flavored peanut spread on pieces of fruit... apple wedges, banana slices, quartered pears. The combined textures and flavors make even re-runs palatable.



## Kincaid's Real Estate Corner

**HOMES**  
2 corner lots, 100 x 150, \$1250.00.  
5 city lots for \$2750.00 old bldg with lots of bricks.  
New White Brick home, total electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, large screened patio, 3 car garage, Crestwood addition, 3 large lots included. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. Shown by appointment only.  
**GOOD BUY** - sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home, 640 So. Dixie, Eastland, 1550 sq. ft. central heat and air, carpets, fenced back yard, nice trees, not too old, good location, \$19,500.00 - - \$12,900.00 loan balance assumable 8 3/4 percent interest, \$138.00 per mo., compare this at \$12.00 per sq. ft. to a new home cost of approx. \$22.00 per sq. ft.  
2 berm, 1 bath hoom, kitche, living room, dining room, Hillcrest add. Asking \$8500.00 make us an offer.  
Completely remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 bath in Cisco, \$15,000.00  
Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, approx. 3,000 sq. ft, 4 ac. land, barns, corrals, tanks etc. Cisco area.  
Large 3 bdrm home, lots of storage, laundry room, fireplace, garage, chain link fence, partially new panelling and carpets. Well and city water. Approximately 1 ac. land. \$13,000.00.  
3 bdrm frame home, completely paneled, So. Lamar St., Eastland, \$12,000.00, owner financed with \$2,000.00 down, bal. 15 yrs. 8 percent int.  
Nice 3 bdrm 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, Eastland, \$13,750.00. Owner will finance 7 percent int. with \$4,000.00 down, pmts \$100.00 per month.  
Good 3 bdrm frame home, partially carpeted, bal. hardwood floors, Oaklawn St., nice trees and yard, good neighborhood, \$13,000.00, \$6,000.00 loan bal, 6 percent int., payments \$58.00 per mo.  
Neat two bdrm frame home, large kitchen new wiring and plumbing, Commerce St. \$8480.00.  
Large older home in Cisco, big lot, 6 bedrooms, good liveable condition.

**ACREAGE**  
Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room, den comb., central heat and air, 8 ac. land nice pecan trees, owner financing.  
25 ac. between Cisco and Eastland on I.H. 20, 3 bedroom house, barns, corrals, good well, tank, \$20,000.00 with \$12,900.00 existing lien can be assumed \$100.00 per mo.  
82 ac. 7 mi. north Ranger, land has been cult but in grass at present. City water avail. Best buy we have on todays market at \$19,000.00  
20 ac. for homesite, close in, city water available. \$10,000.00  
87 acres, very good improved grass, barn, tank, 1/2 minerals, this place will grow beef. \$315.00 per acres.  
100 acres S.E. Carbon, 60 ac. Coastal, 40 ac. Love grass, 1/2 minerals, city water available, assumable 1st lien, 8 1/4 percent int., \$395.00 per acre.  
70 acres farm, 19 ac. peanuts, 30 ac. grain, excellent terms, \$5,000.00 down, int only 5 yrs. S.W. Cisco.  
50 ac, 2 wells, barn mobile home, 40 ac. cult, tractors, good fences, Clyde \$25,000.00  
200 ac. between Cisco and Eastland, mostly grass, County road on 2 sides, 25 ad. Coastal, barn, assumable loan.  
230 ac. irrigated farm west Gorman, 70 ac. peanuts, 40 ac Love grass, 50 ac. Coastal, irrigation equip, lake, 6 good wells, might well peanuts separately.  
220 ac recently remodeled, 3 bdrm house, 1/2 min., 150 ac. cult, 4 tanks, 2 barns, workshop lots native pecan, located on highway near Eastland, 29 percent down, owner financed.  
550 ac. near Cisco, 112 cult, bal native grass, 5 tanks, well, terms to be arranged, assumable 1st lien.  
600 ac. ranch Fisher Co. some minerals, 3 tanks, city water, \$225.00 per ac. We have large ranches in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico & Colorado, commercial property motels and apartments for sale or trade.

Jim Pate 915 - 893 - 5534  
J.D. Vandergriff 629 - 8137  
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100 South Seaman Eastland, Texas  
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Robert M. Kincaid  
629 - 2721

### Wildcat Tales!

"WILDCAT TALES" STAFF

- Editor ..... Marissa Polk
- Sponsor ..... Mrs. Linda Burns
- "Ready For Everything" ..... Gwenda Butler
- Today Not Tomorrow ..... Marilyn Clark
- Movin' Right Along ..... Gwen Winfrey
- In The Fishbowl ..... Jeanne Hounsel
- Toward New Horizons ..... Bonnie Burcham
- On the Farm ..... Doddie Chambers
- A Yearbook Never Forgets ..... Jerrilyn Winfrey
- Wildcat Spirit ..... Kathy Wilson
- Wildcat Country ..... Ken Hounsel
- In the Corral ..... Pam Hill
- Do Re' Mi ..... Gay Williams

#### IN THE FISHBOWL

Hello! Fish fans! Well football season ended last week with a victory over Blanket 35 - 0. That was the seniors last game and they gave 100 percent. In the last minutes of the 4th quarter the freshmen got to show their talent. They held Blanket completely. He "freshman class of 75" want to Thank everyone, and to our Great Cheerleaders, Coach and everyone. It was a great football season for the "fish" even if it was a little scary. Thanks to everyone. Well remember basketball season has started the first game with the boys and girls is next week. Be sure and come. Take care.

Bye,  
Jeanne

#### TODAY NOT TOMORROW

Greetings! Here we are already into the third six weeks. Before long semester tests will be in the making. The weeks are really passing.

Football season is over for a few months, but basketball has really gotten going. Friday, November 15, the girls play Cisco. This game should prove interesting. So everybody be ready and rooting.

Lately in American History we have been studying everything from the weather to government regulation of business. It appears that it is not ever going to quit raining long enough to dig the peanuts. We are giving oral reports in English III over various stories we have been studying.

That's about all for this week.

Marilyn

#### Mini-Magic-Meatballs

about 4 dozen

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 cups small torn pieces enriched white bread (about 2 slices)
- 1 package dry onion soup mix
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
- Magic Sauce

In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except sauce. Shape meat mixture into 1-inch balls and arrange in large glass baking dish. Pour Sauce over meatballs. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 45 minutes or until done. If necessary spoon off excess fat.

#### Magic Sauce:

- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup grape jelly

Blend ingredients together.

## Mr. & Mrs. Myrle Kelton Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kelton, honored their son Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Kelton on their 25th wedding anniversary at their ranch home near May Sunday with a dinner and an afternoon tea.

Myrle Kelton and Ann Jeanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Jeanes of Comanche were united in marriage Nov. 5, 1949, in the First Methodist Church in Comanche. Rev. Butrell, pastor of the church performed the ceremony.

The Keltons have two sons, Shane, a senior and Joel, a freshman at May High School. Myrle has been active since a teenager in the Rodeo business in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado. They have been

ranchers many years. Buying a ranch north of May they moved here in 1966. Mr. Kelton is a self employed welder and Mrs. Kelton is employed by May Public Schools.

Myrle spent two years in the Military Service during the Korean Conflict. Ann and sons lived in Comanche those two years.

The Keltons are life long Methodists and members of the May United Methodist Church. The afternoon reception included the guests of honor and her father Mr. E. Paul Jeanes of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. West, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell, Mrs. Frank Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pallatte.

## GORDON SPOT

The excess rain during the last month has not been welcomed by most Eastland farmers. Peanut farmers are receiving the most damage. Over 80% of the county's peanut crop is still in the fields.

With the threat of a freeze getting near it seems time is going to run out before the fields are dry enough to support the harvesting equipment. Some farmers tried to combine peanuts last week when the weather was good, but the soil was too wet for the tractors and combines.

There were a lot of pecans lost the last of October when high winds followed by heavy rains hit the country. Several growers who own native pecan groves on the Leon and Sabanna Rivers said they lost their crop. The pecans were hanging in the trees ready to fall. The high winds knocked the pecans down and the water from the flooded rivers swept them away.

Hay is another crop that got caught in the wet weather. More hay is needed to feed livestock this winter, but again the fields are too wet to get tractors and hay baler in.

Someone at the beef cattle feeding meeting Tuesday night asked about the danger of grazing johnson grass after the first frost. A killing frost can spell danger for livestock producers that have cattle grazing on sorghum stubble or any of the sorghum sudan hybrid, or johnson grass pastures. The reason is prussic acid poisoning of the animals.

sorghum stubble is making regrowth and where there is vigorous, young growth of johnson grass, sorghum-sudan hybrids and related plants. Such growth generally has a high content of prussic acid, especially if produced under stress of dry or cool weather. The main danger to livestock is grazing such pastures and fields immediately after a killing frost. Livestock producers should wait a week to 10 days following

a killing frost before allowing cattle to graze suspect pastures and fields. If only a light frost occurs, remove the cattle until plant growth is killed by a heavy freeze.

Each year numerous animals are lost from prussic acid poisoning. These losses are needless and rob the producer's pocketbook. Giving special attention to grazing management and staying abreast of changing weather conditions can avoid cattle losses to prussic acid poisoning.

The County pecan show is only four weeks away. We hope you are saving some entries of those good pecans for the show. The pecan show will be at the county courthouse on December 6 and 7.

A total of 43 nuts of any variety makes an entry in the show. The pecans entered must have been grown in 1974 and be entered by the person who produced the pecans. A grower may bring one entry of each variety and as many different entries of natives as he chooses. If you select an entry do not put them in an air tight container. Paper or cloth bags are more desirable than fruit jars. The pecans need air so they can dry out.

### NATIONAL RETARDED CHILDREN'S MONTH



## SUPER-KOTE Jones-Blair

### LATEX WALL PAINT

Super-Kote Latex Wall Paint provides an economical flat wall finish with good hiding and coverage characteristics. This unusual hiding feature, combined with its economical price, makes it an outstanding value.

\$4<sup>75</sup> Gal.

## SUPER-KOTE

Exterior Latex House Paint

White \$5<sup>65</sup> Gal.

Colors Slightly Higher

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## MAY NEWS

BY Entha Campbell

Dear Sis

Here is the dump cake recipe Charles requested that I send you. One oblong pan 9 inches by 12 by 2 deep. Dump in and level out in this order: 1 can cherry pie filling (or other fruit), 1 dry yellow cake mix, one 4 oz. can coconut, 1/2 cup chopped pecans, 2 cubes melted oleo dripped evenly over the contents of the pan. Bake at moderate temperature until brown tips form on the top.

We have a new beauty shop now and it is operated by Loureta Knacke.

Mrs. Othel Warnock returned home Nov. 6 after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merworth in Midland. The Merworths brought her home and visited three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael, and Mileah of Fort Worth visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michael and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Michael last weekend. Mrs. Floyd Michael has been ill recently because of an inner ear infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker and Tracy want everyone to know there is now four in the family. Little Miss Skye Renee joined the family group Nov. 1 at 12:24. She weighed 6 lbs., 15 ozs. They were by to see me Nov. 9.

Edgar Burnett had surgery on his leg Nov. 11. His leg was broken and his hip joint injured Nov. 10 about 8:30 a.m. when he fell in his home.

E-2 Chuck Jones will be stationed in Ft. Hood for 16 months as a tanker. Mrs. Jones and daughter Jennifer will be with him as soon as living quarters are available.

Mr. Marion Wiggins of Brownwood was released from the Brownwood Community Hospital recently. He suffered a stroke, five weeks ago and is unable to walk.

Mrs. Marie Dee Miller Cook of Brownwood was released from the Brownwood Community Hospital Oct. 29 and

returned for X-rays Oct. 30 as an in-patient. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Harvey spent two days in Star on business last week.

Mrs. Grace Keng had cataract surgery Nov. 11. She is improving satisfactorily. Mrs. Dona Killion entered the hospital on Nov. 2. She is still under oxygen and in serious condition. She has a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell of Littlefield have been weekend visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton from Comanche have bought the Brown house just west of Maud Buzbee. We are always happy to have new citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skaggs and Rendell have moved into our community to be here for two or three months while Ralph is in Colorado going to school.

Mrs. O.A. Milam, Mrs. Rita Nichols and Tina of Dallas visited Mrs. C.H. Clardy last weekend.

Mr. John Teague continues to improve since his surgery in Abilene on Oct. 30. He came home Nov. 7.

Mrs. Lester Spellman continues to improve since her surgery about a week ago. She is a sister of Mrs. Leroy Ford.

Mrs. J.D. Mullis of Archer City was in this area last week visiting friends. She reports that Mrs. May Mullis is in the West Coke County Nursing Home, Robert Lee, Texas, and doing fairly well. She is 86 now and would enjoy a card or letter from any of her old friends.

Mrs. Irene Triplett is in the room next door. They are sisters.

There will be a musical in the home improvement club room (old hospital bldg.) Friday night, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Earl Epley is in charge of entertainment. Musicians will be there from Cisco.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

### "Specs" In A New Frame

By B.A.B.

Friends of Roy C. Lane, longtime former clerk of Eastland County's 91st Judicial District, were glad to learn that he won election as County Tax Assessor-Collector of Jones County in the General Election last week.

Roy's name was placed on the ballot by the Jones County Democratic Executive Committee in the absence of a Democratic nominee after the primary election last May. The committee's nomination was challenged by a well organized and aggressive write-in campaign for another candidate, but it was approved by a good majority of the voters Tuesday of last week and Roy is back in politics, a field which he likes and in which he excels.

He left the district clerk's office in Eastland several years ago to enter business, but the illness of a son with whom he was to be associated caused a miscarriage of plans in that venture and for most of the time since he has been in the motel business in Anson.

He is a Rising Star boy which makes his career of more than casual interest here. Now that he is back in the political arena it is not difficult to foresee another outstanding success.

There was a flurry of tornadoes in East Texas and one of them struck a little community near Palestine in Anderson County, doing considerable damage.

So the national news services might have reported it, matter-of-factly.

The personal tragedies in that capsuled story of disaster unfold in a four-page section of

the Palestine Herald Press sent me by a former Rising Star newspaperman, new publisher of the Palestine paper. He is Wayne Sellers, son of the late M.S. (Doc) Sellers, owner and publisher of the Rising Star Record, now simply The Rising Star.

The section graphically records the destruction caused by the storm when it practically wiped out the little town of Elkhart. Among the buildings wrecked was the fine edifice of the Elkhart Church of Christ. Picture after picture of homes demolished, of streets piled with unbelievable wreckage, or residents standing in the ruins of their shattered houses, of cars thrown hundreds of feet, reflect the fury of those black winds that mowed a path five hundred feet wide through the little community.

Even more graphic is the stunned disbelief reflected from the faces of the residents who stood in the debris for the cameramen of the Herald Press.

But on the last page, as the last caption to a record of what would seem a chapter of utter and final defeat, one reads:

"Facing Clean Up--This scene of wreckage and many others faced Elkhart citizens today as that city and other areas of Anderson County prepare to clean up following the devastating twisters."

Who can doubt that Elkhart will survive?

Buried beneath disaster the human spirit invariably forges upward, shaping the ruins into new expressions of triumph. It is something from which to take heart, an antidote for cynicism, an answer to despair.

### TO THE CITIZENS OF PRECINCT NO. THREE OF EASTLAND COUNTY:

I Am Indeed Grateful For The Fine Vote You Gave Me In The General Election Tuesday, Nov. 5.

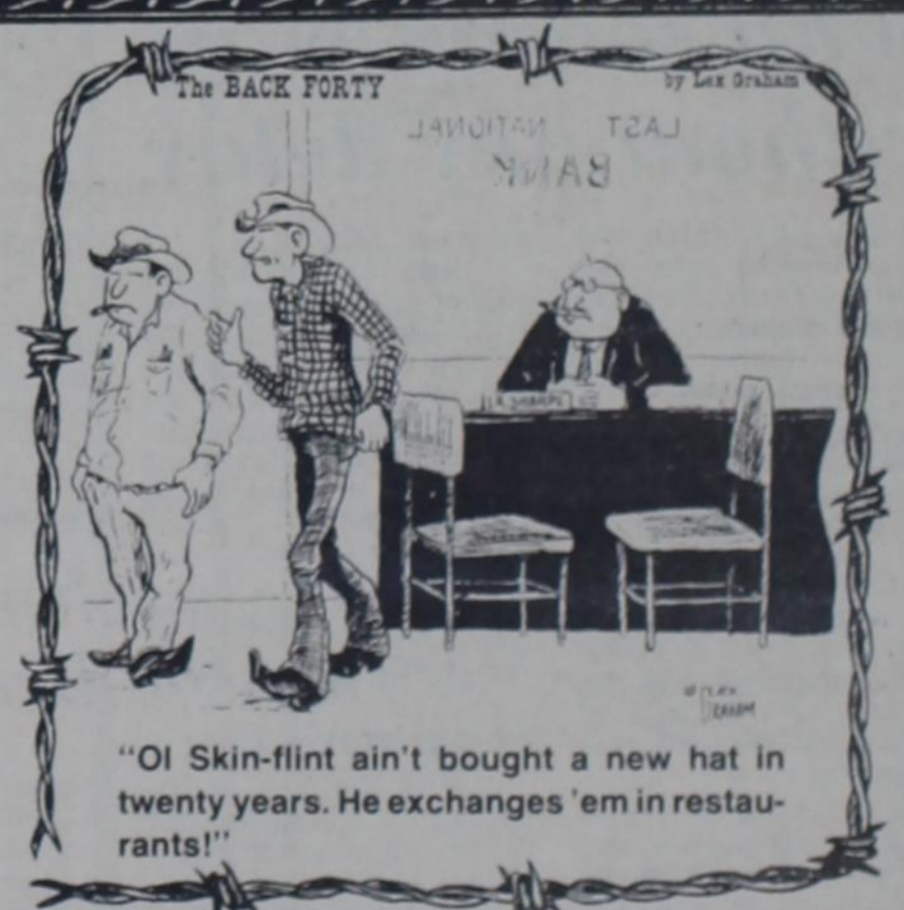
I Shall Continue To Administer The Office Of Your Justice Of The Peace To The Very Best Of Ability, Impartially And Fairly.

Sincerely,

B.A. Butler



The Aztecs prized iron above gold and believed it came from heaven!



"O! Skin-flint ain't bought a new hat in twenty years. He exchanges 'em in restaurants!"

If you keep losing valuable items or misplace papers, perhaps it is time that you exchange frustration for serenity and rent a safety deposit box from  
**First State Bank** Our low yearly rates will please you.

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If You Don't Take The Telegram . . .

## WHY DON'CHA?

(Check Appropriate Answer)

- Can't read
- Take the New York Times instead (a good idea for New Yorkers)
- Don't like the mailman
- Get all my news over the back fence
- Don't want my wife to see the ads.
- Not enough news about local crooks
- Wrap my garbage in grocery sacks
- No more room for clippings in my scrapbook
- Don't have a dog anymore
- My long cigarettes burn holes when I read
- Do all my shopping out of county
- Installed indoor plumbing a while back
- Blocks my view of TV
- I'm a hermit
- Our canary died
- Don't know how to subscribe

But . . .

If none of these answers pertains to you... If you really are interested in keeping up with all the news, but just haven't taken time to subscribe... why don'cha do it right now?

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# Christmas gift ideas fill up Santa's sleigh

## Early shopping offers gift-giver biggest choices

By SUSAN ZUCKER

He's a master of his craft . . . the happiest, jolliest, most generous man of the year! He's Santa Claus, back again with an important Christmas message for us all: kindness, brotherhood and love.

He'll be making the "chimney scene" with gifts in his pouch and goodwill in his heart, and so we celebrate this season following Santa's example, by giving gifts to our close friends and our loved ones.

It's a good feeling inside to give presents and keep alive the spirit of the holiday, and shopping for the right gift for someone close should be an enjoyable task. So Santa says, shop early. Start now to organize your gift list before the Christmas rush turns this happy assignment into a weary and hectic chore.

### There's less time

In 1974 there's one week less than last year between Thanksgiving and Christmas (that means less shopping days) — something to keep in mind when mailing greeting cards, as well as doing Christmas shopping. It might even be best to begin a holiday list before Thanksgiving.

When making up a list, keep everyone in mind. Even just an acquaintance usually merits a Yuletide thought, whether it be a greeting card, or a box of candy. The size of the gift or the price can take a second place to the thought behind the gift.

### Those little gifts

When shopping for the season, sometimes it's wise to buy a lot of little "token" gifts. These are the inexpensive things that people appreciate and enjoy. Just another way of saying "Merry Christmas and thanks," to teachers, milkmen, and others. And you can give many little gifts along with the big presents to the family members, too.

It's also smart to take advantage of a store's Christmas ideas. Check out newspapers, magazines and department store windows for special items advertised. They just might come up with a solution for the "man-who-has-everything" problem.

A gift should be a personal matter, that is, a part

of yourself goes with the thought. The special choice should suit each individual. It's up to you to put your own homespun touches to the holiday.

Stores and shops come up with so many good gift-giving ideas that a wise person knows how to use them to advantage and give them homemade touches with a warm, old-fashioned accent. For example, instead of buying the children only the latest toys on the market, why not go to the hobby department and pick out a selection of do-it-yourself kits. The fun and accomplishment of making it yourself adds a personal feeling to holiday giving.

### Use your imagination

A little imagination put towards each present can make the ordinary seem outstanding. Instead of the usual wrapping paper, why not sprinkle in some different fabrics and materials? For your teenager, wrap those smaller gifts in faded denim material, which can be used for patching jeans or making little projects.

Put a little more of the Christmas spirit in everything you do this holiday by picking up Yuletide ideas from your surroundings. Look to the Christmas suggestions that you find in community functions, school pageants, religious activities and Christmas displays or exhibits. Then use your creative talents and natural resourcefulness to make Christmastime a special occasion for the whole family.

Just remember to shop early, and begin thinking about your own gift-giving ideas to work on for the big day. The spirit and excitement of Christmas is far from lost or forgotten. It's there for us to enjoy, if we know how to find it.

## Send season mail without any delay

Watch the calendar! You can make sure your Christmas cards and packages are delivered on time if you just follow a simple rule — mail early.

Although "it's the thought that counts," a Christmas card or Christmas gift received in the mail late can be disappointing. Not to mention the aggravation it produces among U.S. Postal Service employees who are deluged with billions of cards and packages during the season.

So, to get holiday material delivered on time, and help the postman perform his duty, use zip codes and keep some deadlines in mind:

—Before the last week of November begins, send out parcel airlift packages and cards to servicemen overseas.

—By the end of November you should have mailed: surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii; packages via parcel airlift to the Arctic and Canada; and airmail parcels and cards to South and Central America, and the Near East or Far East.

—During the second week of December, try to take care of these holiday mailings: International greeting cards and parcels to Africa, Near East and Far East; surface mail for the whole United States (including Alaska and Hawaii); airmail parcels and cards to Canada, Eu-

rope and Mexico.

—And finally, by the end of the third week in December, with only three to five days to spare before the 25th, send all airmail parcels and cards to Alaska and Hawaii as well as all destinations in the continental United States.

### Neighbors keep Yuletide spirit alive with trees

One of the most beautiful sights at holiday time is the Christmas tree. It's always been a family tradition to select a tree, spend time together trimming it, and gathering 'round it Christmas morning.

This annual custom requires the cutting of thousands of trees each year, but there are ways to compensate for this. Some communities have come up with a solution, but it requires cooperation and contributions from the townspeople.

The idea is to have an area of land set aside for transplanting Christmas trees. At holiday time, people can buy potted, live trees. After the season ends, either collectively, or individually, the live trees are sent back to be transplanted again for next year.

The trees might be sent to the growers who raise the trees specifically for the Christmas season.



THE TWINKLE IN SANTA'S EYE might have been put there by the thought of Grandma playing a love game. Holiday hilarity and happy times all year long can be relived with home movies. Photo courtesy Eastman Kodak.

From the Editors of Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia

## Christmas legends 'round the world

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe has its origin in an old Scandinavian myth about Freya, the goddess of love and beauty.

Mistletoe was once considered a healing herb; and wearing it hung around the neck was believed to ward off disease.

December — the winter solstice — has always been a festive time. In ancient Rome, December 17 marked the start of the week-long Saturnalia, a time of festivities in which people gave presents, lighted candles, and adorned their houses with greens.

The Twelve Days of Christmas are a carry-over from Roman times: the festivities of the Saturnalia were followed by Twelve Holy Days, which ended on January 1, called the Calends of January.

In Spain, tradition has it that children's gifts are left by the Wise Men, passing through on their way to Bethlehem. Youngsters leave their shoes on the window sills, filled with straw for the Magi's horses; next morning, the straw has been replaced with toys and sweets.

In Ireland, the church candles lighted at Christmas may be snuffed only by someone whose name is Mary.

Children in Holland and Belgium get their Christmas gifts on December 6, which is St. Nicholas Day.

Decorations of greenery at Christmas were forbidden by the early church fathers, because of its association with Roman customs. It wasn't until the 16th century that greenery began to be used.

The Christmas tree came to England when Queen Victoria married Prince Albert. The Prince brought the custom with him from his native Germany.

Christmas carols were banned by the Puritans in 17th century England. But for 200 years, many carols were kept alive by country people, and finally rediscovered in the 19th century.

French peasants believe that daughters born on December 25 will be wise, witty and virtuous.

## Holiday begins on festive note when St. Nick brings music-makers and melody to small fry

Music is one of the ingredients which make up a festive holiday season. And the fun is multiplied if every member of the family can join in the caroling or music making. While young children are not quite ready for full size instruments, music stores carry dozens of items suitable for the moppet set.

### Instruments "ideal"

Small, and relatively inexpensive, there are many true instruments that will add to a youngster's fun and understanding of music. And, they are ideal stocking stuffers.

The American Music Conference, a not-for-profit education and research association, recommends that parents select true, scaled-down instruments rather than toys for their offspring. Real instruments will help a child develop concepts of rhythm and melody, an "ear" for correct tones as well as physical coordina-



tion and proper breathing which will be helpful when the youngster begins instrumental study.

Excellent beginning instruments for the very young child, says the AMC, are rhythm sticks, claves or triangles which cost under \$1.

### Flute-like recorders

The recorder is another instrument recommended for parents to consider. A member of the flute family, the recorder comes

in plastic or wood and in a variety of sizes for prices from \$2 to about \$10. It can be played by children 4 years of age and up.

### Harmonica models

The harmonica is everyone's favorite instrument and can cost as much as \$50. These models are for more skilled musicians, especially adults or teens who are jazz or folk enthusiasts. For the younger set, however, there are excellent beginner models

in the \$2 to \$12 range.

For toddlers, educators recommend any of the percussion instruments — bells, xylophones, tambourines, small snare drums, tone blocks, triangles or rhythm sticks — which can be purchased separately or in sets. Prices for individual instruments range from less than \$1 to about \$5, sets from about \$10 to \$20.

### For little ones

For the younger brother or sister (3-4 years of age), the tonette is ideal. A simple member of the recorder family, this instrument (costing about \$1) teaches correct fingering and breath control helpful in later learning of a brass or woodwind.

So this Christmas, when the family gathers around for caroling and someone plays the piano or guitar, let the small fry join in on their own instruments — it'll be a merrier Yule for everyone.

## The beauty of a fresh tree basic to joys of Christmas

This Christmas, about 35 million evergreen trees will be taken home for the holidays.

Once there, some will be graced with traditional candles and angels, others laced with sparkling tinsel and twinkling lights. Whatever the decor, its success will largely depend on the basic beauty of the tree.

The American Forest Institute notes that there are different kinds of Christmas trees from which to choose. One may suit your decorative tastes more than another:

**Balsam fir** — one of the most popular, with a pungent fragrance and short flat needles that stay fresh a long time.

**Scotch pine** — has full branches and clusters of long needles that give a soft appearance.

**Douglas fir** — an elegant-looking tree with soft, spiraling needles that are themselves decorative.

**Red pine** — has clusters of long shiny needles, a pleasant fragrance, and spreading branches with turned-up ends from which to hang ornaments.

**Blue spruce** — usually harder to find and more expensive than other types, but one of the most beautiful. Noted for its symmetrical shape, dense needles and unusual silver blue color.

Almost all Christmas trees, says AFI, come from special tree farms which total 450,000 acres nationally. The trees are scientifically nurtured to achieve the size, shape, and texture suitable for decoration. Care may include bracing to keep the trunk straight, cutting back to encourage fuller growth, and shearing to develop a triangular form.

Christmas trees take from 6 to 12 years to mature. Some Christmas trees come from managed forests and are removed in thinning operations undertaken to allow remaining trees to grow faster.

AFI points out that since most Christmas trees are specifically raised for that purpose, it is incorrect to think of their use as forest depletion. Trees are renewable, AFI notes, and enough can be grown on properly-managed woodlands to meet the country's varying needs.

Use of fresh trees for Christmas is environmentally sound for another reason, says AFI. Trees use only solar energy to grow. But manufacturing artificial trees from plastic or aluminum requires large amounts of energy resources such as oil and electricity.



Scotch pine



Douglas fir



Red pine



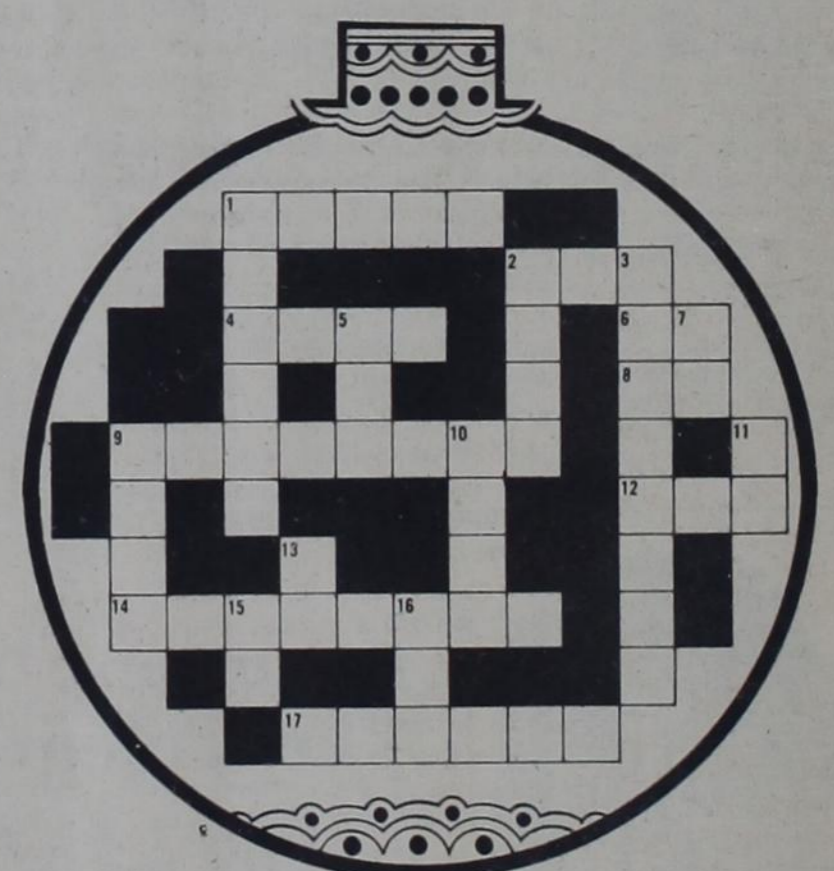
Blue spruce



Balsam fir

Fun for everyone . . .

## Solve a Christmas Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Mr. Claus is a very — man.
- the season to be (#1 across).
- Christmastime.
- It is more blessed — give . . .
- little town of Bethlehem . . .
- Another synonym for #4 across.
- Santa does not need one to get into your home.
- Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, etc.
- Santa rides in it.

### DOWN

- The first part of a Christ-

- mas carol title.
- You find presents under it.
- It is hung over the fireplace.
- What you do during a Christmas feast.
- what fun it is to ride . . .
- Happy New —!
- A bird that symbolizes peace.
- true love gave to me . . .
- "Bells — bobtales ring . . ."
- #2 Across is a poetic contraction for "it —"
- The night before Christmas.

For Correct Answers See Page . . .

### NOTE TO EDITORS:

Here is a reduction of the crossword puzzle with the correct answers. We leave it to you to decide where you want to place it. You can put it on another page or in another edition of the paper.



# FROM OUR CHURCHES

## First Baptist Church Rising Star

James Barrie has written a sad commentary on life which is too often true. He says, "The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another. His humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is, with what he vowed to make it."

James asked the question, "What is your life?" The longest life is brief at the last. Is it as smoke, or a vapor which quickly vanishes away. Benjamin Disraeli comments, "Life is too short to be little."

So much of our time is controlled by others. We must work, many must spend time in school. Civic responsibilities and community projects buy up our time. In such time consuming activities a christian must be at his best and give his best.

The most important time is our own. We have days off work. There are hours in the day we are not working. What have you done this week with your own time? What a challenge for the christian to be constantly growing mentally and spiritually.

Too often we spend all of our time watching TV. We waste it in daydreaming of better things. The people who grow and glow are those who are ever growing mentally, spiritually, and take good care of their bodies.

The christian must become involved in good habits. One good habit is to read and fill the mind with all he can. I have heard it said that God can use our ignorance. That is true, but think of what God could do with us filled with all knowledge and understanding.

Read the Bible through each year. Read all you can of good books others have written. We limit our understanding of God and His way of working by our ignorance.

Why not write in your diary the story you want to write. Someone has said: Some men die in battle, Some men die in planes, But most men die by inches, Playing little games!

Sunday morning the pastor will continue studies on the Sermon on the Mount. The message, "No Man Can Judge".

Sunday evening "The Service of a Transformed Christian". Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7:00.

R.D. Williams

## Church of Christ Rising Star

In our world of rapidly changing conditions and surging technology, is there any useful place for religion?

If by religion is meant the cold formalism that often characterizes "established", traditional religious groups, with the great gulf between the lofty rhetoric of a detached clergy and a relatively unformed laity, then the answer would be "No". Likewise, any concept of God which would remove him from any contact with, or real concern for, humanity, or worse, that would make of him a vengeful tyrant seeking to trap and destroy, deserves to be relegated to the tragic darkness of the Middle Ages and rejected.

But religion, as the Bible defines it, is a deeply personal matter and capable of responding to the varying needs of every individual.

To read the Scriptures is to know immediately that God's relationship with people is personal. "Not a single sparrow falls to the ground without your Father's knowledge" and "you are worth more than many sparrows", said Jesus, in assuring his hearers of God's concern for them (Matthew 10:29 - Phillips translation). God's preparation for our salvation over countless centuries, as related in the Old Testament, and the giving of his Son, clearly shows this. There is not only a personal relationship with God (reconciliation), but equally with one another in Christ (Ephesians 2:11 - 22; Galatians 3:26 - 29; etc). Love and concern are key elements (1 John 4:7 - 21; Philippians 2:1 - 11; Matthew 22:34 - 40).

The religion of the Bible, under the leadership of Christ, provides direction and

assurance, produces the highest possible quality of character and imparts the deepest sense of peace and security (Matthew 11:28 - 30; Galatians 5:22 - 23; Philippians 4:1 - 8; Romans 8:28, 31 - 39).

This religion: that of the Bible, is most definitely needed and useful, especially now.

To know more of what the Scriptures say about God and life, join us in detailed Bible study on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., as well as for the Assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The sick among us are doing much better. Snova Walker is home and recovering very well. Helen Jackson is also home and improving. Etta Mae Tyler is at Twilite Acres Rest Home and progressing. Mrs. Burkhead, Jeannine Bailey's aunt, is still in serious condition at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. Mrs. Bertha Carter has entered the Brownwood Hospital for treatment. Others have been sick with colds, flu and various ailments, but nothing serious.

Again, time did not permit the completion of a special study on the manner in which Satan works and the lesson this Sunday morning will deal especially with the aspect of Demons and the Devices of Satan.

The young people among us recently enjoyed a trip to Cisco, where they joined the young people and others of the Cisco Church of Christ for the Sunday evening service, followed by a lively volleyball game and refreshments.

We congratulate Pam and Laurie Hill on being selected Band and Junior High Football Favorites, respectively.

Have a good week. Call us if we can serve you in any way.

Owen Aikin

## First United Methodist Church Rising Star

If we are to put the world to rights, we must first put ourselves right. We must trust God more than we do. Trust grows of itself within our hearts as we come to appreciate the character and wisdom of someone whose record we know; and it grows most surely when we come to know personally in actual companionship someone who, the more we know him, inspires in us more trust and confidence in his character and wisdom.

Trust in God grows in just the same way. But because he is God, companionship with him is worship. If all you do in church is to sit, stand, and kneel when others do, while someone else says things to which you attend, you are not doing yourself much good and are doing the rest of the congregation a good deal of harm by diluting the atmosphere of devotion. If you are entering into it, then you are doing just what is most needed to enable you to take your part in bringing in the new world for which we hope. For to worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart to the love of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God.

Someone has said: "It is for the sake of man, not of God, that worship and prayers are required; that man may be made better - that he may be confirmed in a proper sense of his dependent state, and acquire those pious and virtuous dispositions in which his highest improvement consists."

You'll be a better person as you attend regularly the services of worship in your church!

Mrs. Inez Hutton was able to attend Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Carl Irby was admitted to Graham Hospital in Cisco last Wednesday. Her condition is reported some better.

Mrs. J.R. Bucy was in Abilene Monday for routine check up. Mrs. H.B. Sone has been released from Scott and White Hospital at Temple. She is presently staying in the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Heflin in Killeen. Mrs. Sone travels daily to the hospital for treatment.

There is no change in the condition of Mrs. Clara Burkhead, she is still in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene.

We feel and know the presence of God everytime we gather for worship, won't you come and worship with us that together we may enjoy His fellowship.

Hubert Taylor, Pastor

## Universal Full Assembly Church

The concept of Salvation by faith was lost for hundreds of years until the time of Martin Luther. Thank God for a man who dared to stand up for God and stay true to his convictions!

Then, the church was started on the Day of Pentecost because believers were obedient and tarried in the Upper Room until they received the Holy Ghost with power. Jesus started His Church the way He wanted it, and now He wants it the way He started it. God is moving by His Spirit and today a sound like a "Mighty rushing wind" is sweeping over the world. It is the Holy Spirit manifesting Himself in the lives of people all over the world who, like Martin Luther, will dare to stand up and be counted for God. Those who will follow on after the Lord regardless of the brunt and scorn of the world.

Jesus said in St. Luke 9:23: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me."

We have had several out of church lately because of sickness. We trust everyone will soon be well and we will "all" be back in church again. We invite you to come and worship with us. May God bless you!

Bro. McGinn

## U. M. W. Meets With Mrs. Bob Smith

The United Methodist Women met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Smith with eleven present for the fourth lesson of the Mission Study. The Sermon on the Mount was given by Sharon Alford. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Helen Switzer, opening with Silent Prayer and the Lord's Prayer in Unison. Sharon opened the lesson by reading Scripture, from the 7th Chapter of Matthew. Her topics of discussion were, Truth, Tru & False Profits, Trust & Anxiety. The Perils of Judging, God's Kingdom and The Golden Rule. Mrs. Winnie Stock gave the closing Benediction.

Refreshments of chocolate cake and cheese and crackers with coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bob Smith.

## Sweet Potato Crop On Way To Market

AUSTIN--Rain has improved the size and quality of this season's sweet potato crop, and harvest is swinging right along in East Texas and on the Upper Coast.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said wholesale prices of \$6-\$7 a bushel indicate good buys at the grocery store.

White said overall quality has been good. Demand has been moderate but is expected to increase with the onset of cool weather.

The crop had an early start this year with light supplies coming to market until mid-August. Since then supply and demand have been in fairly good balance. Increased activity has been noted since Sept. 1 in the Dallas area.

According to Texas Department of Agriculture home economists, sweet potatoes are rich in Vitamins A and C. One serving supplies the body with its daily Vitamin A needs and approximately one-third of its daily Vitamin C requirements.

When selecting sweet potatoes, choose those with firm, smooth, blemish-free skins. Handle them with care to prevent bruising. Properly handled sweet potatoes should keep satisfactorily for two months when stored at 60 degrees or higher. Do not place in the refrigerator.

# PERSONALS

Pat White, student at Tarleton, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ah. Thurman spent eight days vacationing in Del Rio, Laredo, Mission, McAllen, Rio Grande City and other points in the valley recently.

Carole Stroebel, accompanied by Debbie Christiansen and Sally Steinbach, all three students at TLC, Seguin, spent Friday and Saturday night in home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroebel. They attended the TLC football game at Dallas Bishop College Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steel attended Parents - Day Activities on Saturday, November 9 at Hardin - Simmons University, where their son James is a sophomore music major.

## Burleson Announces Summer Job Examination

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congressman Omar Burleson said that the Civil Service Commission is now receiving applications for the 1975 competitive examination for summer employment with the United States Government. The examination leads to eligibility for appointment to most temporary summer jobs in the clerical field and as aides in engineering and science occupations.

The Commission has announced the filing deadlines. Those who file by Dec. 13 will be tested in January. Those who file by Jan. 17 will be tested in February. No test application postmarked after Jan. 17 will be accepted. The Congressman urges students to file early for the test to enhance their chances for employment.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained upon request through Congressman Burleson's Washington Office, 2369 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515, or from Federal Job Information

Recent visitors in the home of Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Bertha Mae White were Miss Emily Linn from Greenock, Scotland and Miss Olive White from Lewisville, Texas. Miss Linn is a guest of Miss White on a tour of Texas, and she was quite impressed with our little town of Rising Star. Miss Olive White is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Bertha Mae White.

**CORRECTION**  
Gary Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cain is in the hospital at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He will be in traction for about 30 days, and would like to hear from his friends here at home. His address is: ES Gary M. Cain, B Co. 1 - 508 Inf. 82 A Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinky Hill went to Temple on Monday to be with his mother, Mrs. Rex Dunlap, who was to have back surgery on Tuesday.

## Sipe Springs News Mrs. Jack Millwee

Out of town guests at the N.L. Leonards were Mr. & Mrs. Gayle Leonard of Ft. Worth, Ralph Tahle of Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Joe Leonard, Sherry Morgan and Vicky Callaway of Odessa, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Leonard of El Paso, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Leonard of San Antonio, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Clary of Lake Charles, La., and Mr. & Mrs. Punkin Leonard of Rising Star and Mrs. Sue Vannetta of DeLeon attended Mrs. Linnie Zellas graveside services in Rising Star.

Visitors in the Jack Millwee home were Mr. & Mrs. Layne Cotter of New Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. John McKeehan visited Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell in New Castle last weekend.

Joyce McKeehan and Opal Whiteside recently visited their brother Phillip Brown in DeLeon.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lacy of Lampasas visited Mr. & Mrs. Jack Whiteside.

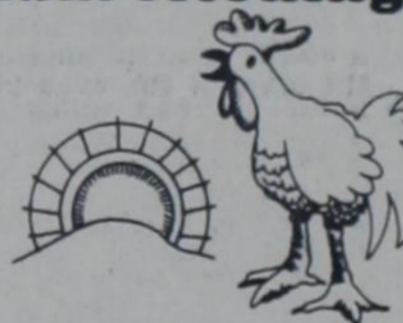
Mr. Arl Williams of Austin and Mr. Berry Williams of Kermit visited Mr. & Mrs. C.M. Houser.

Mrs. Ruby Boswell and Mae Leonard spent last weekend with Myrtle Morrow and Winnie Starnie in Albany.

Mary Margaret Milwee had a birthday party at the DeLeon City Park, honoring her seventh birthday.

## Having a Ho-Hum Morning?

Brighten your day by spreading your favorite flavored peanut spread on toast or a warm English muffin. Serve with a chilled glass of orange juice for a tempting taste treat.



Pick Up Some  
Extra Cash For  
Christmas !!!  
Sell Those Items  
You No Longer  
Use Or Need  
With A Rising Star  
Classified Ad

Phone  
643-4141

And

Ask For "Classified"

It's Later Than You Think!

## Are You Covered...

BY ENOUGH INSURANCE?

Play safe and sure. It may be time to have your policies updated. We'll be glad to check them for you. Ask us.



CALL  
643-2251

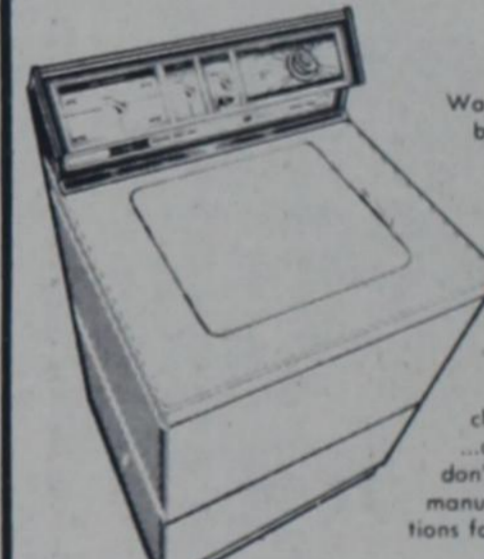
Puzzled?  
Come in.  
We answer questions.

Jenkins Insurance



# CONSERVE AND SAVE

On Home Laundry



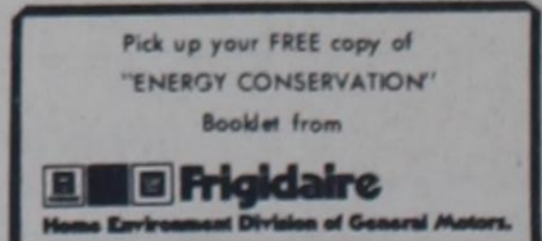
Wash and dry a full load, but never overload... it is essential for each item to move freely for proper cleaning and drying.

Choose the correct cycle for washing modern materials.

Too Much detergent can clog machine and drains... always measure, don't guess! Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for your type equipment.



Many manufacturers of permanent press garments recommend machine washing and machine drying for best results. Following instructions on the garment tag can help preserve the life of your clothing and give you wrinkle-free clothes without need for ironing. A big savings! Important! Clean the lint trap and lint filter on both washer and dryer after each load or a full day's use of your home laundry.



West Texas Utilities Company

Remember, Reddy supplies the energy—but only you can use it wisely!

Twilite Acre News

BY GAYNELLE SANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Pierce from Chapel Hill, N.C. visited Rufus Pierce.

Charlie Sutton is sporting a brand new Stetson hat, courtesy of Alta Mae Moore. Charlie says it's an early Christmas present and he sure is proud of it.

New residents are Nell Garner and Mr. T.B Garner from May and Mr. John A. Burks from Cross Plains.

Happy Birthday wishes to Beatrice Hellums.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wiggins from Midland visited Margaret Inez Bryant.

Margurite Alford visited - Hattie Boatman.

Kenneth Griffin visited his mother, Alice Griffin.

Merle and Edra Claborn from Zephyr visited Lessie Claborn.

Mary Hord has completed a lovely quilt for her bed. She has put many hours of work into it.

Mr. Donald Chalk visited Buster Rixford. They went to the cabin at Brownwood and enjoyed the afternoon.

Clyde Flannagan went shopping and enjoyed talking with friends.

Ether Alford is feeling better this week. She was singing.

Ethel Degman and Bertha Fitzpatrick have been making felt decorations for the tree next month. Clothespin dolls have also been made.

Margaret Christian had us laughing with the story of a goat she called "Little Devil". Seems he pushed his way through the kitchen screen door and played music on the piano. Said she put a quick stop to his musical career with the broad end of the broom!

Etta Mae Tyler has a room full of beautiful flowers. They help brighten up the day.

Mrs. M.E. Allen and Mrs. Addie Allen from Corpus Christi and Mrs. J.R. McConaughy (Mozelle Brooks) from Lamarque, Texas, are visitin with Mary Pilant.

The United Methodist Church had church services Sunday. Mr. Hubert Taylor is the pastor. The services were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harim Elliott from Seagraves visited Matilda Elliott.

Mrs. Lorraine Williams received word that she is a new great grandmother. The baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Williams of Midland.

Elaine Millwee and children, Eddie and Margaret visited Sallie Millwee.

Eva West enjoys her sun bonnet. Wish the sun would stay out so she could enjoy it more.

Mr. Wyley McCary is in the hospital at Cisco.

A special thank you to Bill Dennard for showing us the film on Trinidad. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Nov. 7, 1974

Marriage License Woodrow Wilson Maglasson and Oleta Evelyn Stout Floyd Lavern Wynn and Evelyn Rae Boles Leland Audice Hallmark and Nancy Gail Holly Edward Lee Taylor, Jr. and Judy Marie Ross William Anthony Day and Pamela Ann Roberts

INSTRUMENTS FILED Co. Clerk's Office Lawrence W. Armstrong & wife to Dean H. Perry - Deed of trust Eldred Ira Allcock & wife to Lewis Wayne Hutchens & wife - warranty deed James Brent Barron to 1st St. Bk. Ranger - deed of trust Carroll Brown & wife to Archie Chamness - warranty deed J.R. Boggus, dec'd to The Public - proof of heirship brown, Inc. to The Public - certified copy resolution B.G. Brown, Inc. to Edgar Eugene Watson & wife - warranty deed Mary Ellen Clyatt to Marvin L. Green - warranty deed Lee Clark, dec'd to The Public - proof of heirship H.O. Campbell & wife, dec'd to The Public - proof of heirship William E. Colsom & others to W.P. Watkins, trustee - deed of trust C.G. Connell to R.C. Irwin - abstract of judgement Mrs. Edwin Davis to Tom B. Stark & others - warranty deed W.O. Dawson, dec'd to The Public - proof of heirship Ruby Leona Dawson to J.H. Green & wife - warranty deed Eastland Ranch Equip. Inc. to Eastland Natl. Bk. - deed of trust Catherine Elliott to Prewitt Oil Corp. - oil, gas, mineral lease B.H. Ezell, & others, dec'd to The Public - proof of heirship Mrs. Jennie Ezell, dec'd to The Public - certified copy probate First Natl. Bk. Cisco to Harvey Hull - release deed of trust First Natl. Bk. Cisco to Helen Louise Anderson - release deed of trust First Natl. Bk. Cisco to Eris Ritchie - release deed of trust T.C. Fisher, Jr. o 1st St. Bk. Ranger - deed of trust 1st St. Bank to E.A. Connel & wife - release deed of trust 1st Natl. Bk. Cosco to B.G. Brown, Inc. - release vender's lien deed of trust J.H. Greer & wife to Ruby Leona Dawson - deed of trust Marguerite Griffin to Alton L. Stiles & wife - warranty deed Jimmie Griffin to Marguerite Griffin - quit claim deed Bessie H. Hart to Bob Turner - warranty deed Juanita Hickman to Dabney & Badney - warranty deed Jack Hancock & wife to J.A. Lyle - deed of trust Lawrence Keeney & others to Moran Natl. Bk. - deed of trust D.A. Lambert & wife to Ernest C. Barker, & wife - warranty deed

D.A. Lambert & wife to W.P. Watkins - deed of trust J.A. Lyle & wife to Benny Skinner - Mechanics materials lien J.A. Lyle & wife to Jack Hancock & wife - warranty deed B.W. Martin to C.A. Lassiter & wife - release vender's lien deed of trust Dean H. Perry & wife to Vet. Land Bk of Tex. - warranty deed Dean H. Perry & wife to Addleen E. Armstrong - warranty deed Sterling H. Pruitt, Jr. to Carole J. Pruitt - warranty deed Betty Pryor & others to The Public - aff'd Bettie Gray Stansell to The Public - aff'd Bettie Gray Stansell to H.O. Waldon - warranty deed Floyd L. Smith to Maxine O. Smith - warranty deed George H. Stewart & wife to Webb Jenkins Agency & others - warranty deed Southern Savings & Ln. Assn. to Ima Ellis Thompson - release deed of trust Zelma M. Schaefer to St. of Texas - notice State Tax lien S.L. Snider & wife to Harry E. Legendre - warranty deed Benny Skinner to Eastland Natl. Bk. - asgn. mechanics materials, lien Tex Refining Corp. to Bill Patton - abstract of Judgement Tri - Mark Div. Inc. to Dennis W. Frazier & wife - warranty deed Bob Turner to Bessie H. Hart - deed of trust Lellie Mae Pence Threet, dec'd to The Public - proof of Heirship Cordie I. Threet, & others to Lawrence Kenney & wife - warranty deed Charles F. Urschel, Jr. to J.W. Hancock - oil, gas, mineral lease Vet. Land Board to Addleen E. Armstrong - contract of S-P H.O. Waldon to Bettie Gray Stansell - deed of trust Homer L. Wiesen & wife to Ella Nora Wilsen & husband - warranty deed

Announcing David Lee Duggan

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Duggan of Waco are happily announcing the arrival of a 7 lb. 10 oz. son David Lee, who was born Saturday, Nov. 2, at Hillcrest Baptist Hospital in Waco.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duggan are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. John W. Lee Sr., is the maternal great grandmother. Mrs. Garry Duggan is the former Marcia Lee.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, I want to say hello to all my good friends and neighbors and kin-folks in Rising Star. We have bought us a business one mile from the entrance to Nail's Creek State Park on Lake Somerville. It's a fisherman's headquarters for fishing supplies, bait, gas, picnic supplies and also fishing and hunting license.

The park has all modern facilities and boat ramp on beautiful 11 mile long Somerville Lake. The best direction I can give is, take 183 to Austin, take 290 to Giddings, we are on F.M. road 180. It junctions with 290, 5 miles East of Giddings, and dead ends at the park. You can't miss us as we are the only store on that road. We invite all our friends to come down. The fishing is good and the country is beautiful and stop by and visit with us. We always like to see old friends and make new ones. I want to especially say hello to my friends and patients at the Nursing Home, May God bless you all.

You are cordially invited to visit us and enjoy the fishing. Sincerely Yours, Ruth and Homer Green Route 1 Ledbetter, Tex. 78946

"Farmer Security - Food Security" Is Theme Of T.F.U. Convention

"FARMER SECURITY-- FOOD SECURITY" is the theme of the 71st annual Texas Farmers Union Convention to be held at the Royal Coach Inn in Houston Dec. 13 and 14. Remark on Houston as the site of the general farm organization's convention, Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco said, "Farmers and ranchers meeting in the heart of this great metropolis will provide us the opportunity to have a dialogue with urban consumers on the importance of having income security for farmers to provide food security for consumers."

Democratic contender for the 1976 presidential nomination. Other speakers who will address the delegates and embers include Dr. Weldon V. Barton, Director of Governmental Service, National Farmers Union, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Representative J.J. 'Jake' Pickle of Austin; Ray Novak, President, National Farmer Union Insurances, Denver, Colorado; Milton S. Holtan, Executive Vice President and General Manager, Farmers Union Marketing and Processing Association, St. Paul, Minnesota; National Farmers Union President Tony T. Dechant, Denver, Colorado; and Sherry Leach, Director of Youth and Young Adult Activities, National Farmers Union, Denver, Col. The Farmers Union Full Board of Directors, composed of the county organization president of Waco, Secretary-Treasurer.

to the convention for its regular biennial business session. The Board will elect the district directors to fill the four expiring terms of the nine-member executive board of the farm organization. Those whose terms expire include: District II Director, W.R. Sage of Lubbock; District IV Director, Jerry Warren of Gorman; District VI Director, Jerry Blacketer of Trenton; and District VIII Director, Vernon Chandler of Midland. In other business the convention delegates will draft the 1975 policy for the organization, elect delegates to the National Farmers Union convention, and elect state officers to serve for 1975. Texas Farmers Union state officers presently serving are Jay Naman of Waco, President; Joe Rankin of Ralls, Vice President; and Elizabeth Doshier of Waco, Secretary-Treasurer.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN--Older citizens often face special consumer problems. Recently, attorneys from our Consumer Protection Division participated in a statewide seminar that looked into the types of consumer problems that such senior citizens experience and analyzed methods of getting information about these problems to older citizens.

We found that retired persons sometimes find themselves caught in a double bind. Their income from Social Security, pension or retirement plans, savings, or investments may not be enough to maintain the same standard of living they previously enjoyed, yet it may be enough to tempt unscrupulous merchants into using various means to relieve them of it. A national consumer center maintained by two organizations of retired persons reports that mail order offers are a major source of complaints from older persons, although mail order purchases can be a great convenience for them. Persons who may be house-bound because of health problems or lack of transportation often find it easier to shop by mail for their own needs and for gifts. But it is true that millions

of dollars are lost each year in fraudulent mail order offers. Federal officials say that some mail order swindles are especially aimed at senior citizens. Unscrupulous merchants may try to sell them health cures; investment deals in land, stock, or franchises; retirement homes, extra income plans; or other things by mail. Our Consumer Protection attorneys advise persons who want to purchase through the mails to deal with a reputable, established mail order house that provides written guarantees on items. Check any claims for health cures or medical devices with a doctor before purchase. Check any investment offer first through a banker, attorney, broker or other knowledgeable person. Always go to see any land or retirement home before purchasing, and have an attorney handle the details of the sales transaction for you to be sure papers are in order and that you will get the type of deal you expect. Any extra income plans offered through the mail should be examined carefully. Never send money before receiving detailed information about such a plan. Many such offers require a sizeable investment of

cash before you will be sent materials or instructions, and offer no assurance that you will make any money on your investment. A better alternative might be to investigate local chapters of senior citizens groups to see if part-time employment bureaus are maintained for senior citizens who want to supplement their income. Typical positions are for family aides, seamstresses, home repairmen or carpenters, typists, bookkeepers, gardeners and landscaping experts. Home improvement is another area in which older citizens are often gyped. We have found that many consumer complaints about home improvements or repairs result from not getting in writing a description of the work to be performed. Our attorneys urge senior citizens not to pay money in advance for such work. Most reputable individuals or firms require payment only after the job is completed according to specifications. It's also very important to deal with established firms or persons with a good local reputation, since itinerant home improvement salesmen may not be around to make good on guarantees. We advise checking with the Better Business Bureau before agreeing to any home improvement project. Our Consumer Protection Division has also received complaints from some older citizens alleging that some dance studios engage in various deceptive or misleading sales practices. Recently we got a court injunction against a dance studio which practiced "relay salesmanship", in which a team of salesmen pressured persons to buy dance lessons. The studios also engaged in several other deceptive practices.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION. Includes fields for publication name, address, circulation statistics, and contact information.

Majestic Theatre Eastland 629-1220. Shows: Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. (Thurs. 1 Showing 7:30 P.M.) Matinee Sat.- 2 P.M.

BIG ISLAND ADVENTURE! A shipwrecked Texan tames the wild cattle and the WILD natives of old Hawaii. Walt Disney Productions THE CASTAWAY COWBOY. PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO-HIT The Walt Disney's Absent-minded Professor.

Why are they saying it's the one movie you should see this year? Ask anyone who's seen it. Anyone. CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK". Coming Nov. 21. Bruce Lee Return of The Dragon.

Watkin's Food Market DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS. PEACHES Del Monte No. 2's 59c. COCA COLA Qt. Bottle 35c. FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 69c. BREAD 1G Big Loaf 39c. MILK Gal. Jug \$1.49. TUNA Del Monte 59c. APPLES Golden Delicious lb. 25c. FRANKS Armours All Beef 12 oz. 75c. SAUSAGE Gooch's Country Style 2 lbs. \$1.49. BACON Gooch's Blue Ribbon lb. 99c.

E.F. Agnew & Sons RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920 Double S&H Green Stamps On Wednesday. BUTTERMILK Gandy's 1/2 Gal. 69c. FLOUR Gold Medal 5 lb. Bag 89c. CABBAGE Green lb. 9c. HAIR SPRAY Deb Finest Quality Reg. Size 49c. DR. PEPPER 64 oz. 69c. APPLES Extra Fancy Rome 4 lb. \$1.00. POTATOES Sweet lb. 9c. COFFEE Folgers 1 lb. Can 99c. PEACHES Hunts No. 2 1/2 Can 59c. POTATOES 10 lb. No. 1 Quality 79c. MOUTH WASH Antiseptic 79c Bottle 49c. Our Market IS NEVER SURPASSED. Country Made PORK SAUSAGE lb. 99c. Fresh GROUND BEEF lb. 79c. Finest Quality Chuck BEEF ROAST lb. 69c. Deckers FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 59c.