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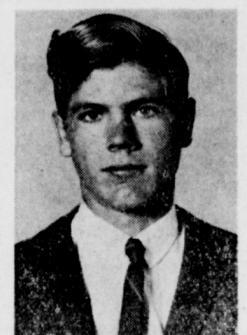
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Roger Richardson Killed in Wreck

Funeral service for Roger Dale
Richardson was conducted Tues-
day at 10:00 a.m. in Tanner Fu-
neral home. He was killed about
9:00 p.m. Sunday in a one-car
accident two miles east of Iowa
Park on FM Road 367.

Rev. Gerald Tidwell of Faith
Baptist church officiated. Inter-
ment was in Hawkins cemetery in
DeKalb county, Alabama.

Roger was born June 14, 1950,
at Albertville, Ala. He had lived
in Iowa Park for 13 years. 1967
graduate of IPHS, he was em-
ployed with Texas Glass and Mir-
ror Co.

Survivors are his parents Mr.
and Mrs. Dennis Richardson; a
brother Archie of Iowa Park; his
grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D. P.
Richardson of Collinsville, Ala.,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paack and Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Quinton of Dal-
ton, Ga.

Pallbearers were Steve and
Leigh Holder, Jack and Larry
Smith, Sonny Thompson, and
Gary Hutchens.

To Wed Sunday

Miss Sarah Elaine Cooksey, as
bride-elect of Charles Seagler,
was honored for a miscellaneous
shower Monday night given by
Miss Frances Park and her
mother Mrs. Gayle Park, Iowa Park
Road.

Decorations on the refreshment
table carried out the honoree's
chosen colors of green and gold.

Miss Cooksey is daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cooksey of
Yazoo City, Miss., former resi-
dents of Iowa Park. She teaches
English and her fiance is coach
in Burk Burnett high school.

The couple will be married at
2:00 p.m. Sunday in Wichita
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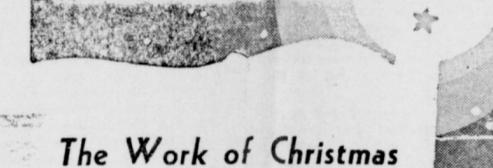
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The Work of Christmas

When the song of the angels is stilled,
When the star in the sky is gone,
When the kings and princes are home,
When the shepherds are back with their flock,
The work of Christmas begins:

- To find the lost,
- To heal the broken,
- To feed the hungry,
- To release the prisoner,
- To rebuild the nations,
- To bring peace among brothers,
- To make music in the heart.

—Howard Thurman



The End of the Trail

Iowa Park Hawks, badly de-
pleted by injuries and over-
worked by playing 13 hard games
in district and play-off, went into
the Daingerfield game last Friday
night with courage and determi-
nation.

They fought the Tigers to a
standstill in the first half and
looked like sure winners. But hu-
man flesh can take just so much,
and then the spirit must give.

And that's what happened at
Grand Prairie. The second half
was a slaughter, and the Hawks
couldn't muster the manpower to
halt their taller opponents.

Iowa Park took the ball at the
first kickoff and made a first
down. Unable to make another,
the Hawks kicked.

Daingerfield made two first
downs and punted.

With their next possession the
Mean Green started a drive which
netted six first downs and was
ended with the ball on Dainger-
field's 19, but the Hawks had
run out of downs.

Daingerfield took over but did
not go well and punted.

Another Hawk first down was
followed by a punt; then Dainger-
field ran about 10 yards with
the ball and punted.

Hawks started upfield again,
but with 1:34 left in the half,
the Tigers fell on a Hawk fumble
and the slaughter began.

Daingerfield discovered they
could complete passes against the
tired Hawks, and made two first
downs in that way. With only 16
seconds left, the Tigers tried a
field goal but it was short.

After the fine halftime shows
by Tiger and Hawk bands, the
game was resumed.

Daingerfield made a first down
on the Iowa Park 43, then fum-
bled the ball away.

On the next play Iowa Park
fumbled the ball back to the Ti-
gers.

With 4th and several yards to
go, Daingerfield fullback tried to
make it. Being caught short, he
allowed the ball to fumble right
into a crowd of Daingerfield men
downfield, which they immedi-
ately recovered on Hawk 19.

Next play was a touchdown
pass, putting Daingerfield ahead
7-0.

With determined hard play, the
Hawks continued to threaten, but
every time they came close to
pulling out a victory, a fumble
halted their drives.

Iowa Park Homes Featured in Wichita Falls Record News

by Mrs. Homer Blalock

Tuesday afternoon was delight-
ful in the truest sense of the
word, and was overshadowed
only by the lack of time.

Two of the Works boys—Rich-
ard and Rick—from Times Pub-
lishing Co., and I made some
pop-in visits to six homes here
to see Christmas decoration. The
young men brought cameras and
made pictures. They were aware
that my talent doesn't lie in pho-
tography, but left the writing of
the story to me.

I am aware that my ability to
describe the beautiful decorations
we saw is limited, and since time
and space have to be considered,
I will touch only briefly upon
one or more centers of interest
in each home we visited.

We went first to Mrs. R. H.
King's. Richard and Rick were
so thoroughly fascinated with
what they saw that they left re-
luctantly, expressing a desire to
accompany me to her home
again.

Mrs. King considers herself a
"poor carpenter" but she did an
expert job on a three-tiered ply-
wood Christmas tree which she
made and painted red. Reflecting
her interest in antiques, she used
a 100-year-old bottom of a porch
column for base and massed it
with red geraniums. The top of
the tree is accented with white
doves and colorful feathers, and
gold candles placed midway on
either side provide illumination.

Among the most interesting
appointments in the King home
are the unique candle holders
fashioned out of old table legs.
The top of the television presents
a pleasing sight with a lighted
madonna and a dried and
sprayed arrangement of arti-
chokes, old pecans and magnolia
leaves.

Next we went to the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams,
where we enjoyed the attractive
decorations created by Philetious.
The photographers took a picture
of her, seated on an antique rus-
torm pew from the old sanctuary
of First Baptist church, beneath
a beaded Christmas tree in an
antique frame. A new decoration
Mrs. Williams has made this year
is a wall hanging on a velvet
background featuring Mary and
the angels in felt symbols out-
lined with sequins.

The Christmas tree bespeaks
Mrs. Williams' needlework talent
because it is decorated with beaded
and sequined drums, balls and
baubles. Even Santa at the base
of the tree is decked out in beaded
regalia. Rick and Richard
wondered when she had time to
do all the work her decorations
represent.

At the Luther Shaw home, Bob-
bie was getting ready for the
ESA Christmas party Tuesday
and we found Jeff at home with
the flu. However, he consented to
pose for a picture by the televi-
sion where the decorations have
become traditional in the Shaw
household. The ceramic symbols
including Santa, sleigh, deer,
tree, etc., were made by Bobbie
about 15 years ago, and have been
used each year since. A large
Santa stands by a tall green tree
where the decorations are also
sentimental because they too have
graced the Shaws' tree for several
years.

When we approached the Frank
Harlin home, the Works boys and
I were captivated by the beauty
of the door, which is covered with
red oilcloth and centered with a
green topiary tree ornamented
with miniature lemons, oranges,
pomegranates and other fruits
and tied with a large gold bow.

On the brick wall on one side
of the door a greeting from the
Harlins is the first indication of
the warm hospitality inside.

We wanted to stay and stay,
but the boys had a deadline to
meet, so we took a quick look and
had to be satisfied with concen-
trating on the tree in the dining
room and table in the living
area.

A pleasing contrast on the heav-
ily flocked white tree is the elab-
orate red birds which provide
more of the tree decorations. Un-
derneath the tree an aspect of
tradition is noted in the white
poodle and little boy Chris, which
are "musts" around the Harlins'
tree.

The dining table is truly as
pretty as a picture. The cover is
of gold lame above a green velvet
skirt and the centerpiece is a gold
candelabrum holding red votive
lights. Completing table appoint-
ments are pictures of Mr. and
Mrs. Santa Claus on velvet back-
ground in gold beaded frames.

By this time, the trio of re-
porters and photographers had
agreed that Iowa Park is a "Christ-
mas Wonderland," and we were
discomfited by the thought that
we could not journey all the way
through. With only a few minutes
left, we hurried out to the Joe
Singers', where each room merits
a feature story because it tells
a story about some phase of
Christmas.

In the foyer, the Dickens car-
olers underneath an antique wall
mirror echo the message "We
with you a Merry Christmas."

Lighting Awards

There were 43 homes entered
in the Christmas Lighting Con-
test sponsored by Iowa Park C
of C with assistance of the Gar-
den club, which did the judging.

SOUTH SIDE
First prize, outside — yard
light, Richard F. Weber,
115 Hope Lane
Second prize, door — Scotch
pine tree, Larry Hawkins,
1218 S. Wall.
Third prize, window — N. E.
Seay, 210 W. Poe.

NORTH SIDE
First prize, outside — yard
light, James Hartmangruber,
510 W. Clara.
Second prize, door — Scotch
pine tree, Mrs. R. H. King,
510 N. Jackson.
Third prize, window — J. P.
Stevenson, 715 W. Coleman.

These homes are best seen at
night as the lights add to their
beauty. All of the entries were
quite good. Some were outstand-
ing in their simplicity and lovely
harmony of color. All of the
things which symbolize the mean-
ing of Christmas were so beauti-
fully carried out in the decora-
tions that judges had difficulty in
choosing winners.

Judges spent three nights and
some days making the rounds.
Some homes were visited five or
more times. Every entry should
have honorable mention, but it
was decided to mention just a
few.

HONORABLE MENTION
R. R. McCullough, 301 S. Tex-
owa.
Vernon Gilbert, 1122 Cornelia.
Ray Brown, 805 Van Horn.
Jerry Lane, 712 Manes.
Kyndall Twitty, 131 Wood Cir-
cle.

Bonus

Gift certificates totaling \$250
were given away Saturday in the
first of two Christmas drawings
sponsored by a number of Iowa
Park merchants.

Mrs. H. E. Chestman won first
prize, a \$100 gift certificate.

S. A. Verble won second prize,
a \$50 gift certificate.

Third prizes—\$10 gift certifi-
cates—were won by Patsy Miller,
Pat Painter, John A. Rooney, J.
M. Sunday, Mrs. C. H. Skinner,
Florence Stokus, George Davis,
James Travis, Jackie Gee and Joy
Harris.

Cheryl Dowell drew the names.

Gift certificates worth several
hundred dollars will be given
away Saturday, Dec. 14, to sev-
eral lucky people. The drawing
will take place in front of the
State National Bank, 104 West
Park, at 2:30 p.m. You must be
present to win.

Certificates may be redeemed
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- Shaw Motors
- Western Auto Store
- White's Auto Store
- State National Bank
- Lone Star Gas Co.
- Texas Electric Service Co.

Everyone is eligible except em-
ployees and families of partici-
pating merchants.

CARD OF THANKS
To the nurses of Park Manor,
Mr. Fletcher and Dr. Soell, we
wish to express our sincere ap-
preciation for all you did for our
Grandmother during her illness.

May God bless all of you for
your kindness to her during her
stay there, and to us in her pass-
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Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Cark of Arlington are announcing adoption of Julie Ann. She was born Dec. 4 and weighed 7 lb. 15 oz. She was welcomed by her parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Iowa Park. Mrs. Clark is the former Melva Lee.

Guy L. Clark of Burlington, Iowa, is paternal grandfather. A family introduction was held last Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith, and children Jeanne, Steve and Lisa of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee and Michelle and Renae were on hand to welcome Julie.

Bill and Nadene Ward, parents of Mrs. Kenneth Lee, and several other friends dropped by for the occasion.

Mrs. Smith, Mr. Lee and Mrs. Clark are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee.

Mrs. Forest Lynn Lucy, Blake and Burke, were recent guests of Mrs. Mae Lucy and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulkey. The Mulkeys will spend Christmas holidays in Arlington with Mrs. Lucy and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord and sons Jimmy and Dickie of Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sunday and his mother Mrs. Eva McCord at Seymour recently.

Dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mulkey were Mrs. C. E. Russell of Iowa Park, Miss Mabel Noland of Iowa Park Road, Mrs. Eddie Lou Reynolds and Irene Pritchard of Wichita Falls. This was the annual Christmas dinner of the Ole Neighbors club. They exchanged gifts.

Readers Write

Dear Friends,
How do you tell an entire town Thank You?

The thoughtfulness of so many and the concern for the condition of our son James has been overwhelming. No one will ever know how wonderful it has been to know people care.

It has been hectic at our house since James was hospitalized, but knowing others cared too, surely helped a lot.

James was and is so pleased to have received so many visits and cards and gifts. He knew that he wasn't forgotten. Although he wasn't able to finish out the football season with the team in body, he was surely there in spirit.

Many have asked us if it was worth it. That is something only James can answer. It was his choice to play king the possibility of an injury. Se we are sure he would say, "Yes, it has all been worth it."

At this writing James is still in the hospital but improving steadily. He is very anxious to get back to Iowa Park and school activities.

With all our hearts we THANK so many for their kindnesses. This is truly the Town of Friendly Living.

Fritz and Barbara Eke

NEWCOMERS

Phillip McKay, 905 E. Pasadena B. W. Griffin, 702 W. Manes Carl Sheppard, 612 S. Bond Roy S. Davis, Rt. 1, Kamay Rd. Vondal Powell, 610 E. Lafayette



Garden Club

Lovely home of Mrs. W. A. George was setting last Friday for luncheon and Christmas party enjoyed by members of Iowa Park Garden club. Mrs. Dick Reilly and Mrs. Frank Harlin were co-hostesses.

Long dining table was centered with a silver candelabrum holding vative candles and flanked by greenery and poinsettias.

Quartet tables were appointed with candles and holly. Ceramic Santas mounted on styrofoam trimmed with holly and datebooks were favors.

Serving buffet was centered with a blue ceramic tree.

Proceeding the meal Mrs. Emma Gauntt brought the meditation on the Joy of Christmas, which she introduced with the Legend of the Poinsettia and closed with "A Prayer" by Helen Steiner Rice.

Following the meal Mrs. China B. Smith reviewed "Bits of Americana" by Virginia Sayre.

The party was concluded with exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Harlin, president, appointed a nominating committee composed of Mmes. A. K. Settle, E. F. Seel and Richard Carver.

Other members present were Mmes. Gerald Waits, D. C. Bondurant, Delbert Todd, G. R. Rusk, James Sewell, Curtis Hill, L. W. Teel, Pete Koonce, Arch Hughes, Wilburn Bedford, N. E. Guthrie Jr., R. G. Warner, Kenneth Garrett, Sam Hunter, I. W. Corder, Foster Wilson, Oliver Newman, W. L. Yost, Cecil Streich, William Mattis, H. M. Nipper, Miss Hazel Crites, Miss Ethyle Kidwell.

Mrs. Homer Blalock was guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams visited last weekend with friends and relatives in Ft. Worth and Dallas. They also visited A. G. Shepherd of Whitewright, who is a patient at Medical Arts clinic in Dallas. He has been ill for several months and is listed in serious condition. Mrs. Shepherd is niece of Mrs. Adams and sister of Mrs. Billy Mashburn.

Mrs. C. H. Skinner returned home Friday from a visit since Thanksgiving with her son Robert and family at Las Cruces, N.M. She also visited relatives in Amhurst at Roswell, N.M.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, on the 7th day of November, 1963, by Bill Shaw, District Clerk of said Court One Hundred Thirty Seven dollars for the sum of Seven Thousand and 36/100 Dollars (\$7,137.36) and costs of suit, under a certain judgment, in favor of Nipak, Inc., in a certain cause in said Court, No. 68,7212-G and styled Nipak, Inc. vs. Jerry Mitchell and placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Voyles, as Sheriff of Wichita County, Texas, did on the 13th day of November, 1963, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Wichita County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

- 121.05 AC—Blk. 48X49X50-LA —Value \$3,660.00
- 126.84 AC—Blk 48 M V F-LA —Value 1,260.00
- 139.01 AC—Blk. 47 W V F-LA —Value 1,660.00
- 71.69 AC—Blk. 33 W V F-LA —Value 1,180.00
- 91.94 AC—Blk 258 —Value 3,200.00

and levied upon as the property of Jerry Mitchell and that on the first Tuesday in January 1964, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Wichita County, in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. by virtue of said levy and said Execution, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Jerry Mitchell.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Iowa Park Herald, a newspaper published in Wichita County. Witness my hand, this 17th day of December, 1963.

J. M. (Jim) Voyles, Sheriff,
Wichita County, Texas
By G. H. Hill, Deputy.
Dec. 19, 20, Jan. 2

Night WMS

Mrs. Lee Smith concluded presenting "Colombia, Land of Promise and Contrast" for Night WMS of First Baptist church following a salad supper Monday at home of Mrs. Homer Blalock.

Topics were "In His Name" and "Until Tomorrow." Southern Baptist hospital and seminaries were discussed and evaluation of Southern Baptist work in Colombia was examined.

Mrs. J. A. Berg and Mrs. Henry Jones conducted prayer for missionaries.

Mrs. C. L. McKinnon directed business.

Exchange of gifts concluded the social hour.

Others present were Mmes. Eleanor Lington, Carroll Duke, Bill Curry, S. B. Reaves, Virgil Woodfin, Omega Harris and Miss Ela Simmons.

LISA MARIE FLETCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher announce birth of a daughter Lisa Marie, Monday, Dec. 16, at Wichita General hospital. Weight 9 lb.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bohannon. Mrs. Fletcher is the former Gayle Bohannon.

Mrs. Ethna Phillips had surgery Monday at Wichita General hospital for a broken leg she suffered in a fall Saturday in downtown Wichita Falls.

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... Christmas was not celebrated by
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... and the Bible more than the
... believe we cannot "put Christ in
... His Holy name out of this un-
... We seek, not to celebrate His
... the fact of His death conquering
... world of dying souls.

... cannot wish you a "Merry Christ-
... lead to turn your eyes away from
... "accursed tree" (Gal. 3-13) and
... died there for your sins. If you
... ve beseech you to "Set your affec-
... not on things on the earth."

... ot Merry Christmas, but a joyous

... - Gilbert Stogsdill
... ha Woods

Your C of C

Iowa Park citizens attended a
... tour last Friday sponsored by the
... Area Relations committee of Wi-
... chita Falls chamber of com-
... merce. Included were W. T. and
... Dub Crawford, Robert Nolen, L.
... E. Brooks, Arch Hughes, Mayor
... and Mrs. Erwn Soell, Mrs. Homer
... Blalock and Mrs. G. L. Cleveland.

The group met with representa-
... tives of surrounding towns of
... Oklahoma and Texas.
... Tour started at City Computer
... Control Center which shows on a
... board the actual operation of all
... traffic lights and how it also is
... co-ordinated with the fire depart-
... ment.

Visitors boarded buses and
... viewed the Wichita General hos-
... pital expansion, Colonial Manor,
... and Midwestern University's new
... science and physical education
... buildings. Sikes' shopping mall
... and the Eastern Industrial Dis-
... trict were observed.

A tour was made of the new
... Museum and Art Center. A col-
... lection of old Bibles, some pro-
... duced in the 12th century, is well
... worth one's time to see and should
... not be missed.

Luncheon was served at Holi-
... day Inn, after which a tour was
... made of Sheppard AFB.

Everyone had opportunity to
... meet Herbert W. Appel jr., new
... executive vice-president of Wi-
... chita Falls C of C. He was formerly
... industrial relations manager for
... Sprague Electric Co. That factory
... was visited and the group met
... several Iowa Park persons work-
... ing there.

Teacher Training

First annual Teacher Training
... school is being conducted at Iowa
... Park Church of Christ this week.
... Eighty-four persons were present
... Monday night. This is to teach
... our teachers how to present les-
... sons more effectively.

Mrs. Ross Roberts of Wichita
... Falls is teaching elementary in-
... structors; Mrs. Waggoner of Hen-
... rietta, the pre-school. Teen-age
... teachers are being taught by Tom-
... my Palmer of the Bible chair at
... Midwestern university. Adults
... are being taught by Richard Pec-
... tol of Wichita Falls.

Teenagers will attend an all-
... day fellowship at Lawton, Okla.,
... Saturday. They will hear Virgil
... Trout and Jimmy Allen, see a
... Moody science film "Dust or

Destiny," have panel discussion,
... be entertained by "The Wind-
... stormers" and enter in the Sing-
... spiration. Meals will be furnished
... by women of Lawton.

After evening service here Sun-
... day, teenagers will go to Edge-
... mere church for a devotional fol-
... lowed by a concert by ACC or-
... chestra at Fain school.

John Maples' sermons Sunday
... are 'God's Ownership' and 'Con-
... flicting Emotions.' All are invit-
... ed.

Adult Education

Adult education classes are be-
... ing set up at IPHS. An organiza-
... tion meeting was held Dec. 3 in
... high school auditorium to initi-
... ate classes.

Only courses being offered at
... this time are beginning and ad-
... vanced typing. Demand has not
... been great enough in any other
... course areas.

If anyone who has not previ-
... ously contacted the school is in-
... terested in taking either of these
... courses, they should contact Mr.
... Escue at 592-4193, Ext. 24. Tui-
... tion is \$10 plus cost of books,
... about \$3.50. Classes will run ap-
... proximately 42 class hours.

Courses will get underway on

Monday, Jan. 6. Typing will start
... at 7:00 p.m. in the metal build-
... ing next to the gym. Classes will
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... be allotted for ordering books
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... to show teachers how to use them.

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... use of the phone. "Telezonia," for
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... used to help students improve dic-
... tion, speech and use of English.
... In high school students get expe-
... rience in realistic job situations,
... like handling irate or unpleasant

customers.

Mrs. Long has an Aids to High
... School Science program which is
... for physics, chemistry and biol-
... ogy classes. "Understanding Com-
... puters" is subject of the current
... program.

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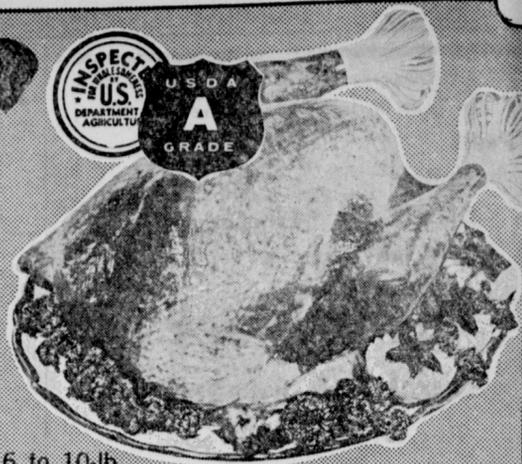
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Decorations in living room were pink, gold and purple. Table in dining area was covered with a pink net cloth appointed with pink felt Christmas symbols outlined with gold sequins over pink satin. Centrepiece was formed of gold candles and leaves and pink roses.

Long table under antique wall mirror was centered with purple epergne filled with pink flowers, gold grapes and leaves, flanked by tall purple candles.

Green, red and gold colors were used in the den.

Refreshment table was draped with green net over green. Centrepiece was bouquet of red gladiolus flanked by tall green candles in angel holders.

The green pine tree where the students received gifts was decorated with red birds, green and gold baubles.

Mrs. Donald Hill presided at punch service. Others present were Mmes. Tom Gibbs, Ruth Schwenker, R. C. Smith, L. J. Lane, Eddie Sasser, Glen Miller; and Misses Lana Lane, Brenda Gibbs, Debbie Smith, Glenna Miller, Lana Jacks, Monna Sasser, Debbie Schwenker.

"A Christmas Tree for Kitty," and singing of carols featured the program given by members of Special Education Classes, Tuesday evening at Bradford cafeteria. There were 72 parents and children present.

Pupils in the play were Linda Navratil, Alice Bishop, Harry Weaver, Randal Rector, Danny Ainsworth, with Ronnie Browning as Santa Claus climaxing the enthusiasm as he delivered candy canes to all children.

Joe Baxter, president, reported that January will be the month for special emphasis on securing memberships in the local Auxiliary to Association for Retarded Children. Any person interested in promoting this work in our community is invited to join the Auxiliary.

Miss Nancy Lollar and Mrs. Juanita Hurst, teachers, directed the program and were presented gifts of appreciation by Santa in the name of the organization. At this time Miss Lollar was cited as one of the few from this area who were recently designated as Outstanding Young Women of America.

Five hostesses served Christmas cookies and punch from a table decorated with Santa cloths and napkins: Mmes. A. D. Kock, Ed Dove, Floyd Browning, Richard Bishop, M. L. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Woodall met their son Mr. and Mrs. John Woodall of Ft. Worth at Jacksboro, last Sunday after church and they all had dinner together. John and Mary Lynn plan to enjoy Christmas in El Paso with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes.

Mrs. Joe Thompson and son Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abbe and daughters Debbie and Donna of Walters, Okla., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reece.

Music Study

Modern Music Study club met with Mrs. Delbert Todd for salad supper and Christmas program last Thursday evening. Mrs. M. J. McDonald was co-hostess.

Mr. Fenton Dale told the history of hymn of month "Brightest and Best" (Morning Star) Reginald Heber, James P. Harding.

Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Joe Singer and Mrs. C. C. McDonald. Mrs. Otis Gay accompanied Mrs. Singer as she sang "The Birthday of a King" by Neidinger. Mrs. James A. Sewell was accompanist as Mrs. McDonald sang "Birth of Christ" by Hoffmeister.

Mrs. Georgia Flanagan accompanied the group singing of "Out of the East" by Nobel.

As a surprise tribute to Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Sewell read an article "A Real Christmas" which Mrs. Dale wrote for publication in the Methodist church paper December 1947. Mrs. Sewell found the article among memoirs of her late father Rev. C. C. Davis.

The Christmas story from Luke was presented in form of choral reading by the group.

Gifts were exchanged in unique way. Mrs. Gayle Park, president, gave each member a gift and as she read the story "Twas the Night Before Christmas" gifts were passed from one to another each time she said the word past. When the story was completed each one kept the gift in her possession.

Others present were Mmes. C. P. Pace, Henry Jones, Carl McKinnon, W. G. Steele; and Miss Helen Reed.

Rocky Point

by Mrs. Edd Penn

That flu bug gets around faster than Santa Claus. Hope he can find us out this way as fast as the bugid, ot of people had a visit with that rascal. Hope Santa doesn't take the flu. I am willing to share it with someone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes of Iowa Park had several guests Sunday; Messrs. and Mmes. George Shelley of Kermit, Alton Holbrook of Electra, Roy Smith, Ledford Smith and Ira of Wichita Falls; L. D. Smith of Electra; Preston Leath and family of Iowa Park.

Lots of good food was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Grimes and son David have returned to Houston after a two-week vacation with parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurlo and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes of Healdton, Okla.

Third year for Rocky Point Pageant will be at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 19. Even have a real donkey.

Our sympathy to the Horace Murphy family of Odessa. Mrs. Murphy was a teacher in Rocky Point school back in the '40's. Their daughter Kay, now Mrs. McAllester, was born in Rocky Point.

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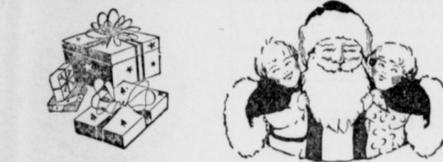
By this time of year I've about reached the end of my collection of upland game recipes, and I inevitably find myself searching for a new one to add to the list. Don't get me wrong; my family and I love wild game no matter how it's prepared, but after all variety is the spice of life, and all that.

Well, this year I've found a little gem. This one's an unusual recipe, too; just the thing for special occasions. It's called "Quail Divine."

Boil several quail or partridge in salted water until tender. Remove and slice meat. Mix a sauce of 1 cup cream, 2 tablespoons sherry wine, pinch nutmeg, teaspoon Worcestershire. Cook a package of frozen broccoli.



Drain and arrange broccoli in casserole. Sprinkle broccoli with 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Spread slices of quail. Pour sauce over it. Sprinkle with other 1/2 cup of Parmesan cheese. Place below hot broiler. Cook until brown and bubbly. Brown and bubbly! Doesn't that sound delicious? Believe me, it is no wonder they call it "divine." Serve this with hot French bread and a big tossed salad, and the lucky souls who partake of it will call you an angel for sure!



With loads of good wishes for laughter and cheer, A bright, merry Christmas and wonderful year, And then, 'cause this greeting is specially for you, Here's wishing that all of Your wishes come true.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

To all the Hawk Team and Coaching Staff for a job well performed this football season. We'll be looking for a good year for the "Mean Greens" in '69.

We wish for you and everyone
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Season be yours throughout the Coming Year.

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Read Books

Next week Santa Claus will be coming to town and the library is decorated and awaiting his arrival.

For grown-up readers we have "The Christmas Story" by Charles Dickens. Younger readers will enjoy "Santa's Toy Shop," "The Christmas Horse," "Frosty the Snow Man" and many other stories in different books.

We thank Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Jack Kerr for donations of books to the library.

If you enjoy history, you will want to read "The Indians of Texas" by W. W. Newcomb jr. He has enlivened the findings of recent research with colorful excerpts from documents of earliest adventurers, many of whom were Indian captives. Result is a fascinating accurate portrayal of Texas Indian life—one that will be invaluable as a reference source and at the same time provide many hours of exciting reading.

"Cry, the Beloved Country," by Alan Paton is a most distinguished novel that has come out of South Africa, one of the most distinguished novels that has appeared anywhere in recent times. "Brave New World," by Aldous Huxley is a novel that portrays with wisdom and humor the Utopia of the future.

"Henry and the Clubhouse" by Beverly Cleary will give junior readers many happy hours, especially the boys.

"The Luckiest Girl," another Beverly Cleary creation, is the story of boy-girl and family relationships. The worries, the joys, and the anguish common to adolescent girls are portrayed with perception, warmth and humor in this enjoyable story; perfect for junior high readers.

Trimettes

Last week we had a low calorie Christmas luncheon at home of Pat Painter, enjoyed by all. Our queen was Sue Hildebrand; Miss Fatty was on Louisa. Did you see her?

This week we had 10 members present. Louise Coleman was the queen and Miss Fatty will be on Magnolia street until Christmas. We would like to thank Doctor Clark, who gave us a stimulating talk today. We are enthused about losing weight and are going to do better in the New Year.

Monday, Dec. 23, we are having a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly from 9:00 a.m. onward. Come, let us solve your Christmas baking problems.

special effort to supply baked goods, and those not donating will be expected to give \$1.50 to the treasury.

We will have weigh-in only next Tuesday and extra gold stars will be given to members who come. We wish everyone a Merry Christmas, and do please remember, Eat Wisely.

School will dismiss Friday at 2:30 for Christmas holidays. The classes will resume Thursday, Jan. 2.

ESA

Epsilon Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha enjoyed the annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in home of Mrs. Luther Shaw. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill Steger and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mrs. Homer Blalock told "Little Black Lamb," a Christmas fantasy by Emily S. McCracken, for the program. Moral of the story is that God sent his son to earth that all people might love one another even as he loves the whole world—yes, even a little black lamb.

Mrs. Wylie Williams was program leader.

Mrs. Kenneth Buikema introduced the program with a meditation "The Shepherd and the Angel."

During business conducted by Mrs. Shaw, two Christmas projects were adopted: providing a Santa and gifts to a young girl at Wichita Falls state hospital; filling a basket for an underprivileged family.

Exchange of gifts from a tree highlighted the social hour. Refreshments in traditional colors of red and green were served from a table draped with green net Christmas cloth over green felt.

Others present were Mmes. D. W. Mercer, R. B. Faulkner, Lyndell Glenn, Raymond Cope, Bill Guthrie, Frank Harlin, Bobby Sinclair, Herman Smith, William Mattis, Richard Brock, Tom Compton, John Clapp jr, N. E. Guthrie jr., Chester Morrison.



Iowa Park FFA chapter met Tuesday with 39 members present. President Richard Lehman directed business.

Entertainment committee is trying to get the State FFA talent winners to sing at our banquet. Guest speaker committee has requested Earl Sargent of KWFT radio, to be speaker. Alternates are Harold Cowley, principal of Kidwell; Joe Brown, farm editor for Times and Record News; Bill Sarpalius, president of state FFA. Chapter voted to have annual Parent and Son banquet Feb. 20. Doug Guthrie and Danny Custis are to check with sponsors of the banquet.

Advisers Ronnie McClendon and Richard Davis watched the proceedings.

—Danny Custis, reporter

SHANNON BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Berry of Iowa Park are parents of a daughter Shannon, born Nov. 29. They have a son Scott, 2 years old.

Grandparents are Mrs. Louise Berry and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morton of Iowa Park.

LIONS CLUB



Joe Brown, farm editor for Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, spoke to Noon Lions club Tuesday. He stressed the importance of public relations in farming and said farmers should let people know they are in business through signs, names on mailboxes and printed stationery.

He discussed the latest report on a proposed research and extension center for Iowa Park. If it is located here it will be staffed by A & M and will serve about 35 counties.

Brown also mentioned possibility of having water brought into Texas from the Mississippi. Lester Brooks was program leader.

Guests were Sam Harris, Mark Taylor, Joe Kennedy from Southwest Lions club in Wichita Falls; R. E. Waters and Arch Hughes of Evening Lions club.

Mrs. Claude McDonald and Mrs. Otis Gay provided Christmas music.

Next meeting will be Jan. 7.

Church Social

One hundred twenty-five attended the annual Church of God Christmas social Tuesday night, which began with a covered dish supper. Mrs. Kenneth Watts and Mrs. W. F. Williams were co-chairmen.

During the evening Santa Claus came with gifts for everyone, including adults and children. The children sang Christmas carols.

Special gifts were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Williams and to other members of the church.

KENT WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Houston announce birth of a son Kent. Weight 8 lb. 6.5 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Maier of Houston, former residents of Iowa Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Covey Williams of Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maier of Wichita Falls are great-grandparents.



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2. Speaking of moving, we hope you realize that wherever you move in the Bell System, there is no color charge for the phones at your new address if you had color phones at your old address.
3. Ever wonder what to do when you get a wrong number on a Long Distance call? Just hang up, dial "0" for "Operator," and tell her what happened. She'll see that you're not charged for the call.
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5. Long Distance interstate rates are lower all day Saturday and Sunday, and after 7 p.m. each weekday. You can also save money if you call by number. A station-to-station Long Distance call costs about one-third less than a person-to-person call.



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