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Through The Editor's Specs

By BAB

With no apologies to Shakespeare:

"To cut or not to cut: that is the question: whether 'tis better in the premises to suffer the pains and exactions of an outrageous taxation, or whether to take arms against a sea of mischief and by opposing end it. To cut, to ease, to pay less and by reduction, say we end the troubles and stagnation that have seized upon our economy. 'T' is a consummation devoutly to be wished. To slash, to hear the ringing of the tills, to dream of booming business: ay, there's the rub; for in that hopeful state, when we have shuffled off depression's coil, what dreams may truly prove should give us pause. There's the respect that makes calamity of politics: for who would bear inflation's blame, the rising cost of bread, the dollar's shrinking value and the flight of gold, when costs uncut and revenues declining, pile up increasing deficits?

This is the delimma in which our governmnt finds itself. It exposes a more or less desperate state of mind with espect to a domestic problem which isn't yielding as graciously as Mr. K. would have us believe economy moving, expanding and

taxation? to think of the American econ- out the two days of the show. providing revenue for the gov- last year's Pecan Show and will ter Terry Geye to Ted Cawley of government as the organized show, according to R. E. Henderright of every individual to son, president of the Ranger be protected in his opportunity Chamber of Commerce. This F to produce, to hold and enjoy will consist of a contest for the Floneer Family the fruits of his own creation, best center pieces exhibited Instead, we think of it as a using pecans and other forms of Instead, we think of it as a using pecans and other forms of great overriding force dedicat- materials such as leaves, etc. Dies at Ballinger ed to the creation of prosperity and prizes of \$5, \$3, and by fiat and the equal distribu- \$2 will be given by the Ranger shire community farmer-ranch- running plays in the first period Comanche PCA tion of the wealth. The fact that Chamber of Commerce for the in the process of forceful redis- three best entries. and as a result there is less or association.

sibility. It is a fatal disease. than we can pay for. If a small at the show.

The next political genius must be one who can find ways of reducing the burden of taxation and regulation—if our system of freedom and free enterprise persists. He must start from the premise that people are not inert matter to be shaped by the istration and the Court-that i they themselves are the source if given the protection and the liberty to do so.

lous than the conservatives.

I am of the opinion that a field of government.

Tommy, visited his parents, Mr. by Col. Roy Plumley, Cbr. mgr. hour after a pick-up truck in and Mrs. Wilburn Scott on Sunday, Nov. 25. Miss Sandra Scott daughter of Pierce and an airline hostess at Detro also visited here



MASONS LEVEL HIGH SCHOOL CORNERSTONE

new chapel and an infirmary.

J. D. Tomme Jr. of Fort Worth, president of Deputy Grand Master; John R. Collard Jr. of the Masonic Home Independent School Dis- Spearman, Grand Senior Warden, and J. Car-

Prominent Texas Masons met in Fort Worth | Worth, Past Texas Grand Master and presirecently to level the cornerstone for a \$350,000 dent of the Home's board of directors; G. R. high school and auditorium at Masonic Home M. Montgomery II of Fort Worth; John G. and School of Texas. The structure is part of an Kemmerer of Fort Worth, Past Texas Grand expansion program which already includes a Master and a Home director; Robert L. Dillard Jr. of Dallas, Grand Master and vice president Among participants were, left to right: Dr. of the board of directors, who leveled the cornerstone; Jim W. Weatherby of Kerrville, trict board; G. R. M. Montgomery of Fort roll Hinsley of Austin, Grand Junior Warden.

Fumbles Costly to Cats County Pecan Show In Close Bi-District Gottle the organization To at the Elite Cafe. A committee con

Again this year at the 10th annual show of the Eastland. The Johnson City Eagles, dop- and struck again in the second County Pecan Growers Associa- ed to win by four touchdowns, period on a one-yard plunge by tion, door prizes will be drawn three touchdowns, aided Bill Clarke. for throughout the two days of had to come from behind with Johnson City got its offense the show, Friday and Saturday, by Wildcat fumbles, to defeat going in the second half, travel-

Door Prizes Will

Be Awarded At

he has yielded on the Cuban some very valuable merchandise night question. How to get a sluggish contributed by Ranger firms. generating more revenues for building will be given an opportunity to register, which will consist of filling out a card with The last three words of the name and address. This will above sentence embrace the be dropped into a hopper and to the Rising Star hopes. real problem. Haven't we come names will be drawn through-

ernment? We no longer think again be a feature of this year's

tribution we are destroying the The contest will be conducted following a three-day illness. incentive that alone can produce by the ladies of the Home Dem- Born Aug. 25, 1875, in Falls ped each time.

Ranger Dec. 14-15.

ness, it would argue that the tute an entry. People who live community. more burden of government we in towns are equally welcome | Survivors include his wife; a and perserved rising Star 14-0 take off the economy's back the to have entries in the show, the son, Homer Clark of Big Spring; lead. the more prosperous it will be. same as those in the county, a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hol- Rising Star put together a 60-

W. T. Eaton, chairman of the munity. agricultural committee, said in commenting on plans for the wisdom of Congress, the Adminished show that has attracted atten- District Conference tion throughout Texas. Bill Her- At Ranger December 4 rington is co-chairman with Eaof their own intelligent salvation ton on the arrangements com-

But until the pain of being so entry of each of the improved cared for and regulated is great- varieties of nits. For example, er than the pain of creative they may have one entry of Burwork, we shall find the so-called ket, one entry of Mahans, etc. liberal parties much more popu- There is no limit, however, to the number of entries of native

tax cut as now proposed would and Processors Association of Slayden. be regarded more as a federal Chicago, Illinois, is expected to handout after the fashion of again furnish trophies for the those ill-fated 'pump-priming' | grand champion paper shell and projects of the 'thirties' rather native seedling winners, as they In Stamford Accident than an effective stimulus to the have done in the past three economy. A better spur would years. Parking meters will be Stamford High School senior and be for our legislators and our sacked by the Chamber of Com- a relative of Mrs. Howard Goss, courts to retire to the proport merce on both days of the show was fatally injured in a Thankstors and visitors to the show giving Day traffic fatality. She for the convenience of specta- died in a Stamford hospital a-Pierce Scott and little son, and the city, it was explained bout 5:30 p. m. Thursday, an

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Everyone entering the show son City offense completely in the tying score. the first half and ran up a 14 to 0 lead at the half. But a fum-

The final score was 23 to 14. points by way of insurance. Rising Star took an early lead omy primarily as a means of An innovation introduced at with a 12-year pass from Quar-

er, died at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and were frustrated at every in the Ballinger Clinic-Hospital turn. Johnson City had three

wealth, is ignored. We have be onstation Council and will be county, he moved to Runnells It drove to the Wildcat 19, 9 The appointment of J. S. Hill as day night. There was no esti- age from the production of come so liberal-minded that we open to everyone whether or not county in 1910 from Rising Star, and 5-yard lines before Rising manager of the Comanche office mate of the loss which was not wheat and devoting that acreforce everybody to be liberal you are a member of the council settling in the Brookshire com- Star's fine defensive stars tigh- of the Stephenville Production covered by insurance.

ponsibility and looking to the contest will gain in popularity 10 a. m., Thursday, Nov. 22, in attempts to thwart another. law to take care of us. It is be- each year. The Pecan Show will the Newby-Davis Chapel with the reduction program, farmers coming smart to avoid respon be held in the Joseph building in Rev. Clinton Eastman, pastor of less than 26 seconds remaining manager for the agricultural fi- is across the street fom the sta-Calvary Baptist Church, An- before intermission when they Pecan growers in both East-drews, officiating, assisted by drove to the five. With a fourth The basic truth is that we land and adjoining counties are the Rev. Ray Tatum, pastor of and goal situation, halfback Jeff are buying more government being invited to enter exhibits the Salem A. Baptist Chuch, Keaghey took a flat pass and Lubbock.

Show ever held in the county," Mrs. John M. Clark of this com- sneaked for the points.

The Cisco District conference Growers are limited to one 4, beginning at 9 a.m. Bishop Wil no good.

Other offices are operated in Stephenville, Eastland, Fort Worth, liam C. Martin will bring the conference sermon and the Meth odist Home Choir will sing.

Delegates from Rising Star are J. R. Bucy, Mrs. F. B. Joyce, M victory. The National Pecan Shellers M Sheffield and Mrs. Milton

Relative Fatally Hurt

Carolyn Loop, 17, prominent which she was riding with other TO STAMFORD HOME teenagers, left the highway and overturned, crushing her.

CLASSIFUED ADS GET OFFICE

Rising Star in their bi-district ing to a score on its first ser-The list of prizes will include game at San Saba last Friday vices and then picked up a Rising Star fumble two plays The Wildcats stuffed the John- after the kick-off to streak for

> ble and a pass interception in the fourth gave the Eagles their community and the Chamber of the final periods spelled doom opportunity for the winning merce into closer undertouchdown. They added two standing. It will endeaver to en. mont (Tex.) High School, he is

> > defense brought all the cheers of the CofC as possible by ac. his wife, the former Lynda F. from the crowd of 1.500. Led by quainting the citizens with its Palmore of Rt. 1, May, Tex., have Diversion Program and purposes. Tommy Alford, Russell Botts, program and purposes.
> >
> > Mack Harris, Kenneth Pittman
> >
> > The dinner of course, will be and Cove Weaver, the Wildcats open to everybody who wishes completely strangled Johnson to attend. City's first-half attempts and kept the score from becoming larger in the final periods.

the defensive game that the eag-Jim Clark, a retired Brook- les gained only 12 yards on five chances to score, but was stop-

tened up. Weaver fell on a Credit Association has been anreal freedom for everybody. As Last year a number of unique He married Miss Addie Tombs Eagle fumble to kill one effort nounced by General Manager W. home when the alarm was turn-gular price-support loan or purindividuals we are rapidly los- and clever pieces were entered on Oct. 9, 1901 in Rising Star. at the nine, and Geye and Al- M. Irwin of Stephenville. ing a personal conviction of res- and show officials predict the Funeral servces were held at ford knocked down two passing

seemed destined to score. But tax cut can generate more busi- A quart of pecans will consti- Burial was in Brookshire Alford came out of nowhere to shoestring the fast Eagle back

> according to "Hank" Sims, pre- land of Brookshire; six grand- yard drive on the game's second sident of the Eastland County children; 13 great-grandchildren series. It took 13 plays to get Pecan Growers Association. | and two great-great-grandchild- the ball at the Eagle 12 and Stephenville PCA provides short the department. "We are planning to make ren. He was the last survivor Geye hit Cawley fo the score. and intermediate term loans for The six children of the family loss of diversion and price-supthis the biggest and best Pecan of the pioneer family of Mr. and The Wildcat quarterback then farmers, ranchers and dairyman were staying with their grand- port payments, as well as loss

> > ond touchdown. Geye aided the office secretary. 72-yard drive with a 33-yard pass of of the Methodist Church will drove across for the score and vell. Tarrant and Wise counties. sidence.

traous for the Wildcats as John- ciation has an annual loan volcepted pass, fumble recovery, L. R. Smith, B. A. Butler, Mrs. and 60-yard drive to take the

for the regional crown Friday

Leave on Deer Hunt To Alpine Country Thurs.

Bill Tyler, Jack Jackson, George Hill and Lane Wells will FORMER PASTOR IN leave for the deer hunting grounds around Alpine Thursday in company with other hunters from Cisco and Fort Worth.

Rising Star Hosts Record Cage Tourney This Week The Rising Star schools will championship finals in both boys | Thursday night play, beginning

host the biggest invitation bas- and girls divisions. ketball tournament in many Three games will be played The same schedule and hours years, if not for all time past, Thursday afternoon. In the will be observed in Friday. this weekend. Ten boys teams and 12 girls teams are entered in the three-day event in which play will begin Thursday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 1:45 with the May Girls playing the Carbon girls, and will end around 10:45 Saturday night following the

CofC Plans Annual Meeting

The Rising Star Chamber of Conmerce, bor the first time in many years, will hold an annual banquet, the date to be fixed Graduates From Army for some time in early 1963, it was decided at the meeting of Form Division Unit the organization Tuesday noon POPE AFB, N. C. -Staff Sgt. Teams from the following

Jenkins, Cecil Shults and missioned Officers Preparatory Charles Rutherford, was named School here. o secure a speaker, and anoth- Sergenat Cochran was trained group, composed of B. A. in the duties and responsibilities

Butler, Rev. H. K. Neely and Ce- of non-commissioned officers. cil Shults, was directed to rec- The course included study in orommend a date for the dinner. ganization, management, leader-The event, for which a prog- ship, military justice, security ram is yet to be arranged, will and human relations. review the work of the CofC during the past year, forecast activities for the year ahead A pass interception early in and be a means of bringing the list as much of the citizenship th son of Mr. and Mrs. Stutsen Despite the score, Rising Star of the community in the work efense brought all the cheers of the Coff of the community in the work big wife the formula of the cheers of the Coff of the community in the work big wife the formula of the cheers of the Coff of the community in the work big wife the formula of the cheers of the community in the work big wife the formula of the cheers of the community in the work big wife the formula of the cheers of the community in the work big wife the cheers of the cheers of the community in the work big wife the cheers of the cheers of the community in the work big wife the cheers of the chee

So tough did the Wildcats play New Wanager for

Hill, 45, succeeds Jim Bumpas, of the Rising Star Truck Shop Committee said. who retired on November 1 after on West Highway 36 turned in nancing organization.

A native of Coleman, Hill has ness section. Graham field office representa- building was wrapped in flames conservation use. tive of the Wichita Falls Produc- by the time the fire department Growers are cautioned, how-

The second-half proved dis- Cleburne and Decatur. The asso- Rising Star Boys Bag son City capitolized on a inter- ume of \$10,000,000 in its 10-county area.

Serving on the board of directors of the home-owned and op-Johnson City will play Holland erated association are President R. Cal McCurdy of Decatur, Vice President James Crouch of Burleson, Tom Mazurek of Comanche, T. W. Winters of Evant and C. W. McCain of Eastland.

CRITICAL CONDITION Rev. D. L. Barnes former pas-

tor of the First Methodist Church here, was in critical condition and Henry Allen, May; in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene this week. It had Guy Taylor has been trans- planned to move him to Temple Rising Star; Kathy Witt, Rising monthly meeting on the second ferred to a rest home at Co- for surgery, but his condition Star; C. E. Flanagan, Rising Monday of each month and will manche. His condition is criti- was reported to be such that he Star; Nell Stone, May, and S. M. rotate the five towns as meeting Green, Cross Plains. could not be moved.

at 5:45, four games are listed.

SERGEANT COCHRAN

The sergeant, a personel flight

equipment supervisor, is assign-

three children.

Fire Destroys

4-Room Residence

tion, about a mile from the busi-

ged a 10 point buck in the Nim

rod community Friday of last

excess of 125 pounds.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Saturday morning at 8:15 play in the semi-final rounds will begin and Saturday evening, beginning at 5:45 winners of third and fourth places in both boys and girls divisions will be determined. Championship round play will begin at 8 o'clock with the finalists in the girls divison leading on and the boys finals following. Admission charges of 50 cents and 25 cents per session will be

charged. Officials of the Cisco association will officiate at the games, and the concession stand will be operated by mothers of the Rising Star girls team. Proceeds will be used to help pay

for jackets for the girls. The Rising Star teams will play first round games as fol-

Rising Star girls vs. Olden girls, Thursday night at 8:15; Rising Star boys vs. Cisco B boys at 9:30 Thursday night.

Billy C. Cochran of Silsbe, Tex., schools are entered: A committee consisting of A. has graduated from the Non-com- Rising Star girls and boys;

Putnam girls and boys; May girls and boys; Olden girls and boys; Desdemona girls and boys; Early girls and boys;

Lingleville girls and boys;

Cisco B boys; Comanche girls: De Leon girls and Cisco girls.

ed to the 464th Supply Squadron Deadline Nears A former student of Beau-

College Station, Nov. - December 14 is the last day for signing up under the 1963 wheat stabilization program for farms in the winter wheat area, the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

Farmers who participate in Flames of an undetermined the 1963 program will be eligible to receive special payments origin destroyed the four-room for voluntarily diverting a part residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. COMANCHE. - (Special) - Hollis and all its contents Mon- of their allotment or base acreage to a conservation use. They will also qualify for extra price-None of the family were at ed in about 8:10. Don Harris chase agreements, the State

may divert from 20 to 50 percent of their wheat allotment or base acreage, with special dia background of many years of Mr. Harris said the fire oc- version provisions for small experience in agriculture and ag- curred with the suddenness of farms. The diverted acreag ricultural credit. He served as a gas explosion and the entire must be devoted to an approved

tion Credit Association, and op- trucks could arrive. Two trucks ever, to sign up for only the erated large ranches at Graham and a car used by the Hollis amount of acreage they intend family in their lumber wrecking to divert from 1963 production. The Comanche office of the business were pulled to safety by Failure to divert the full acreage signed up would result in stockholder-borrowers in Coman- mother, Mrs. E. H. Hollis while of eligibility for the regular Just 11:21 deep in the second che and part of Hamilton coun- Mr. and Mrs. Hollis were en wheat price-support loan or purperiod, Rising Star had its sec- ties. Miss Darlene Loudermilk is route to Abilene on a business chase agreement, the Commitmatter. They were located at tee said.

The Stephenville Production a Cross Plains service station | Complete details on the 1963 to Alford, who took the ball at Credit Association serves Coman- and informed of their loss. wheat stabilization program are the 10 and dragged two defend- che, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Members of the family said available from county ASCS ofers to the one. Fullback Clark Hood, Johnson, Parker, Somer- that they plan to rebuild the re- fices. Growers are urged to visit their county office before the December 14 deadline if they Thave questions about the program.

Fine Buck At Nimrod Two Rising Star youths, Chas. | County LV Nurses Wade and Richard Creech, bag-Form Division Unit

Groups of Licensed Vocational week. The kill was made about Nurses from Cisco, Eastland, 8 o'clock in the morning, and the Gorman, Ranger and Rising Star magnificent animal weighed in met in the home of Mrs. Pauline Ramsey in Eastland, with Mrs. manner Mry Lee, R. N., of Rising Star,

ao organize an L.V.N.A. divsion. On Oct. 18, the group met again in Eastland to elect officers and with the aid of of Mmes. Lee DISMISSED-Jessie Lee, Ris- and Jacobs, 35 members filled ing Star; Guy Taylor, Rising Mrs. Jacobs, 35 members filled Star; Julia Ross, Rising Star, out their applications to the Licensed Vocational Nurses Ass'n ADMITTED - George Carter, of Texas. The division holds its

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It's the Law in Texas

The Case of the Nozy Landlord Snoop, their landlord. He ex- ten to inform - not to advise. Alice was taking an afternoon plained that he had let himself nap. She and her husband Joe in with his pass key to make a had spent all last week moving routine inspection.

into their new apartment. To- Alice was quite upset and ask- volved, because a slight variance day, with Joe back at work, ed Mr. Snoop to leave. She said in fact may change the application of the overseas relief Alice had been trying to do the that he could come back another cation of the law.) ironing while chasing after their time, but asked that he get peryoung son, and she was tired. mission before entering their a-A noise from the front room partment.

woke Alice. She went to investi- Mr. Snoop informed Alice that during the Thanksgiving holi- the desporate plight of the Algate and saw a man standing he owned the apatment build- days, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Vallroom. Alice was about to call ing, and that he needed no one's lant and sons of Ruidosa, N. M.; director of CWS activities in Afdegree of physical fitness, the police when she recognized permission to come and go as Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Franketnberg rica. the man. It was Mr. Irving he please.

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ants without their permission? Mr. Snoop is wrong. A tenant has the sole and exclusive right to the occupation and control of his apartment during the existence of his term. Therefore, has no right to enter the apart foolish. ment of his tenant without the entry or intrusion by a landlord on his tenant's premise consti-Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, and any tutes a trespass to the same thereon by a stranger.

Some courts have held that a landlord has the right, during a tenancy, to enter and make such repairs as are necessary to prevent waste. However, in general, in the absence of exprses permission or of some agreement to the contrary, the landlord has no right to enter upon the rented premises to make alterations and improvements, to investigate as to the need of repais, or to make any necessary repairs, and certainly not to 'snoop around."

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is writ No person should ever apply or to that stricken country immediinterpret any law without the ately, officials of Church World aid of an attorney who is fully Service stated after an emergenadvised concerning the facts in- cy meeting here.

Mrs Perry Valliant and Mr Mrs. Ed Witt had as their guests and children of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Pok Valliant of Megargel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray of Lancaster, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton of Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton of Duncan, Okla., were This, it was revealed, will be in Mrs. L. R. Smith, and Mr.

Mrs. Wade Clark of Carbon, accompanied by her son, Wade Earl Clark of Plainview, visited Doc Hamlet and other relatives in Rising Star on Monday, Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Boggs of Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks of Lometa wer holiday guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boggs, Dixon Boggs and other relatives in the Rising

About Your Health

pheric temperatures rise or fall

from normal temperatures, the

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the liver. Sweat glands on skin

sweat evaporates and your skin

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concentrates the blood and dimin-

ishes the flow through skin cap-

illaries. Sweating is minimal and

the blood courses through internal organs deep in the body.

Result: you feel cold and have

As a fact of human physiology,

body temperature remains un-

changed at about 98.6 degrees,

even though the air temperature

might vary from zero to over 100

However, harsh direct contact

with the cold - especially icy

water — can lower the internal

body temperature if exposure is

prolonged. Death usually occurs

when the body temperature falls

A number of factors, includ-

ing age, amount of fat tissue,

sical exercise, and clothing,

Scheduled for Dec. 1

The Trent Community Gard-

en Club will present its first

from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. The

ings", will be presented in the

fund-raising bazaar. Everyone

Staplers at the Record

"Generally speaking," said the

to 77 or 70 degrees.

to put on a coat or an extra

blanket to stay comfortable.

thermostat goes into action.

It may be socially gallant for body temperature varies between a man to relinquish his coat to 98 to 99 degrees. When atmoshis wrapless lady to ward off the chill of these November nights. as a general rule, a landlord But physiologically speaking, it's

He probably needs it more

Both sexes have insulating brain. If the day is hot, it relayers of fat, but the fat of a normal woman is thicke; gans to skin capillaries, diluting than that of a normal man. And the flow with fluids drawn from the fatter a person is the better; skin and muscle tissue and from minimum manual manu cold weather can be tolerated.

One of the most remarkable surfaces dilate and exude perspifacts of human physiology is that ration. Body temperature is rewe all are equipped with our duced by the dilution of blood own private thermostat. Normal and exudation of sweat. The

Blanket Drive For Needy Algerians

NEW YORK. - Thousands of Algerians may freeze to death during the oncoming months unless 650,000 blankets are rushed

Hugh D. Farley, executive diagency of the American Protestant andOrthodox churches, called for an immediate drive for blankets after hearing a report on gerians by Jan Van Hoogstraten,

As the machinery was put into affect the ability of man motion for the nationwide blan- to adjust to cold environket drive, church officials declar- mental temperatures. (A weekly ed that six hundred million feature from Publis Health Edupounds of U. S. surplus wheat cation Division, Texas State Dewill be rushed to Algeria to com- partment of Health.) addition to more than eleven mil- Trent Flower Show lion pounds of food and other relief supplies already sent as a result of efforts of CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program, S. O. S. (Share Our Surplus' and Texas, on December 1, 1962,

Mr. Van Hoogstraten described show entitled, "Season's Greetconditions he had observed on a Trent school cafeteria. four-week field trip to Algeria from which he had just returned, announcement, "this will be an in citing the critical need for unusual show, combined with a

Church World Service is cur- is invited to attend and bring a rently conducting its annual friend. There will be no ad-Share Our Surplus Appeal, a mission charge." Thanksgiving season fund-raising activity to finance the SOS

Churchgoers will contribute to the Share Our Surplus Appeal at special services held in churches and communities throughout the country during the Thanksgiving week, and also through activities of CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) of CWS.

Contributors to the blanket drive are asked to also give 25c to cover pre-shipment processing costs. Plans are being made for interdenominational collection of blankets in communities throughout the country.

Blankets will also be received at the following Church World Service centers: 637 West 125th Street, New York 27, N. Y.; Nappanee, Indiana; New Windsor, Maryland; 4165 Duncan Avenue, St. Louis 10, Mo.; 3855 Elm St., Denver, Colo., and 919 Emerald Ave., Modesto, Calif.

News From May

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prentice of Kelseyville, Calif. who have been visiting in May for several weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Prentice and brother, Major Max Prentice, left Sunday afternoon for a visit in Austin with his brother, Noble Prentice, and family, after which they will return to their home. On Thanksgiving night Ralph Prentice gave an interesting talk on the five different countries of Asia which he has visited and presented slides depicting important places and events of his trips. In January Mr. and Mrs. Prentice will leave for Australia and other places of interest continuing their world tours since his relirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers of Georgetown spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bowden.

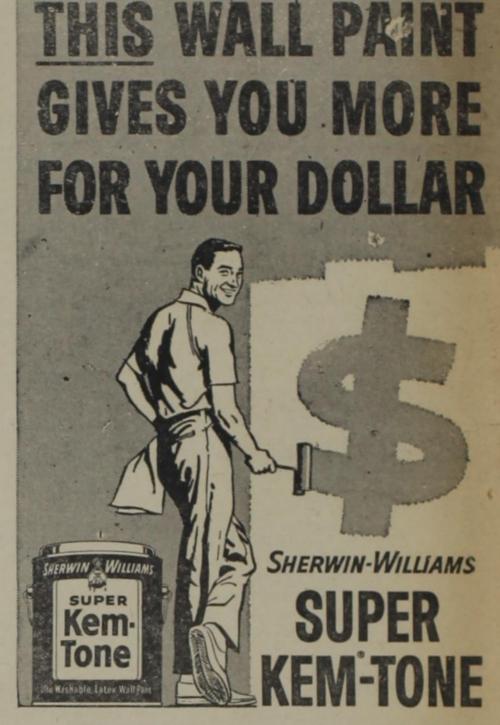
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lemmington of Ozona, where Mrs. Lemmington is a teacher, spent the holidays at their home in May.

Mrs. Garce Glen, Miss Elizabeth and others were in Abilene Sunday to visit Rev. D. L. Barnes, a patient in Hendricks Memorial Hospital. Rev. Barnes was pastor of May Methodist for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cade of Lubbock were Thanksgiving guests of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Prentice and her brothers Noble Pre and Ma

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LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Henry Jane, of White Deer, Texas. Frank Jacobs of Colorado City, my and Carrie Lynn of Jacksboin the serving.

A Thanksgivng reunion and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bucy had as turkey dinner in the home of wetek-end guests her son and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henry was wife, Mr. and Mrs Burl Caudle attended by Mrs. Lee Henry, and children, Richie and Burla



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By Mrs. Beverly Nicholson

Don't overlook the use of pumpkins, now that Halloween is and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. R C. Caudle, Tampast. This fall vegetable can be turned into many delightful dishand Mrs. Lee Clark, mother of ro were week-end guests of his es. Select a pumpkin which is Mrs. Glen Henry, who assisted mother, Mrs. J. R. Bucy, and Mr. heavy for its size. The rind should be hard and free from blemishes. Extra large pumpkins may have stringy course flesh and be less flavorful than small or medium - sized

Pumpkins, with their yellow to orange color, belong to the group of vegetables famous for amins and minerals.

kin can also be used in cust- Ira Hudler. ards, cookies, and nut bread. "Christ the Great Teacher," Mrs. Benny Willett and Mrs. and pepper, and served as a was sung by the assembly. Af- bridegroom-to-be's mother and vegetable. It can also be added ter the business session the club sister from Odessa; Mrs. Neal to waffle batter.

so inexpensive, it's wise to use carried out in the lovely decorait in many ways. Here's an tions featuring mums and autidea that combines two plenti- umn leaves. Coffee and a deful food items - frozen orange licious salad course were served juice and salad oils.

add ½ to 1 teaspoon salt and a December 5. dash of red pepper sauce. Pour over a mixed fruit salad or a scoop of cottage cheese nestled North Star Club in lettuce leaves. It's mighty

supply. Grapes - mostly Tokays — are in good supply. New crop cranberries are in our markets, and reasonable in price. are relatively high prices.

Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee at Austin to be used at one of nd Chapter of Luke. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred the dormitory parties which be-Roberds and Pauline, all of gin on December 7. family reunion enjoyed.

from his recent illness...

CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS

MRS FRED ROBERDS

Thanksgiving Is For Saturday Club

club gave the Lord's Prayer in many other useful items.

The president welcomed two dress of the bride-to-be. Vitamin A. Pumpkins also pro- guests, Mrs. A. E. Tucker, Som- | Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ray vide small amounts of other vit- erville, mother of Mrs. Ray Nun- Nunnally, Mrs. U. Z. Aaron, Mrs. Besides using it in pie, pump- Pulaski, Tenn., a cousin of Mrs. ley, Mrs. Gary Maynard, Mrs.

Stewed pumpkin can be mash- was the subject of Mrs. Baney Glen Henry. ed, seasoned with butter, salt Cargile's talk. "In the Garden"

With frozen orange concentrate | The Thankgiving theme was by the hostesses, Mrs. Adrain Mix 1 can frozen orange con- Jenkins and Mrs. Floyd Joyce. centrate with 1 cup salad oil; The next meeting will be on

Apples also are in abundant Plans Christmas Boxes for Home

The North Star Home De-And citrus fruit, mostly from monstration Club met at the Florida, is beginning to arrive. club house on November 20. The fruit and oranges lack flavor and refreshments were served by

well of Brownwood were host ing on December 4, at which church dining room. and hostess to their son and time members are to bring The meeting opened with a

the trimmings was served and a basement of the First Baptist ing prayer. Church in Eastland on December 5 for an all-day meeting and A. F. Folkner, who was taken a covered dish luncheon, under ment, is now at home recovering Council. There will be a Christmas tree and all members attending are asked to bring a covered dish and a gift.

The concession booth at the Eastland County Pecan Show at Ranger will be sponsoed by the Home Demonstration Council and pies, cakes and coffee will be sold. The North Star Club has given a check for \$10 to-

ward this project. Please do not throw away your deer hides. Mr. Carl Irby will salt them and send them to Austin where they will be processed and tanned and given to the children at the State School to be used in making belts, purses and billfolds, which they

A box of white and colored rags was taken to Rising Star Hospital on Nov. 15

All Towns Invited To Enter Pecan **Queen Candidates**

RANGER. - Col. Roy Plumley, manager of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, states that that he is anxious to have every community in the county represented in the contest for queen of the 10th annual Eastland County Pecan Show to be held in Ranger Dec. 14-15.

The show will be held in the Joseph building, and the queen contest in the past has been held in the high school auditorium on Thursday night before the opening of the show on Friday.

Communities represented in last year's queen contest included Pumpkin Center, Pioneer, Long Branch, Cisco, Cisco Junior College, Gorman, Okra, Scranton, Nimrod, Eastland, Ranger Junior College, Rising Star, Ranger high school and Olden.

Manager Plumley urges communities who wish to be represented in the queen contest, send in the name and address of the contestants at the earliest possind time and detailed information will be mailed to them.

A bake contest will be held in connection with the show. The contest will be sponsored by the County Home Demonstration Council, which has the conces-

The contest will be open to everyone whether or not they are members of the Association or the County Council. Prizes will be awarded by the council and entries must include pecans

Bride-Elect Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Janis Jones, bride-elect of Mel Cowan, was honored with a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clark on Saturday, Nov. 24. It was a mis-The Satuday Club met on cellaneous shower and gifts in-November 21 with Mrs. John clude pottery, stainless steel, Clark, president, presiding. The blankts, bedspreads, linens and

unison. A quotation from the Bi- A red and white theme was ble was the response to roll call | used in the setting and in the

nally, and Mrs. Grady Lackey of Jack Agnew, Mrs. Harold Dud-Curtis Alford, Mrs. George Steel,

Out-of-town guests were the was adjourned from the social Jones from Dallas, and the mother of the hostess, Mrs. Frazier, of Sundown.

Butler Brothers Visit

Mother; See Friends Here Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and Amy and Brent of Alice, Texas; Keith Butler of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler, Tommy and Lou Ann of Ardmore, Okla., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their mother, Mrs. Fred Tunnell, and Mr. Tunnell in Cross Plains, and also visited friends in Rising Star. Ray Butler, who flies his own plane, brought his family by air from Alice in a time of one and a half hours.

WSCS Has Program and As usual, however, early grape- meeting was well attended and Business Meeting Monday

The WSCS of the First Meth-Mrs. Carl Irby and Mrs. J. T. odist Church met Monday for a Mr. and Mrs. George B. Las- There will be a called meet- following the luncheon in the

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph either cookies, peanuts, popcorn song, "Beautiful Garden of Laswell and two daughters, Lin-candy and a toy or other gift. Prayer." After a short business da and susan of San Angelo; These gifts will be boxed and meeting, Mrs. O. D. Carver gave Mr. and Mrs. E. F. King of sent to the Travis State School the devetional based on the 22-

Mrs. Slayden offered a prayer for friends who are critically Rising Star, on Thanksgiving All eight of the HD clubs in ill. A song, "Sweet Hour of Day. A turkey dinner with all Eastland county will meet in the Prayer" followed and the clos-

Twelve members attended.

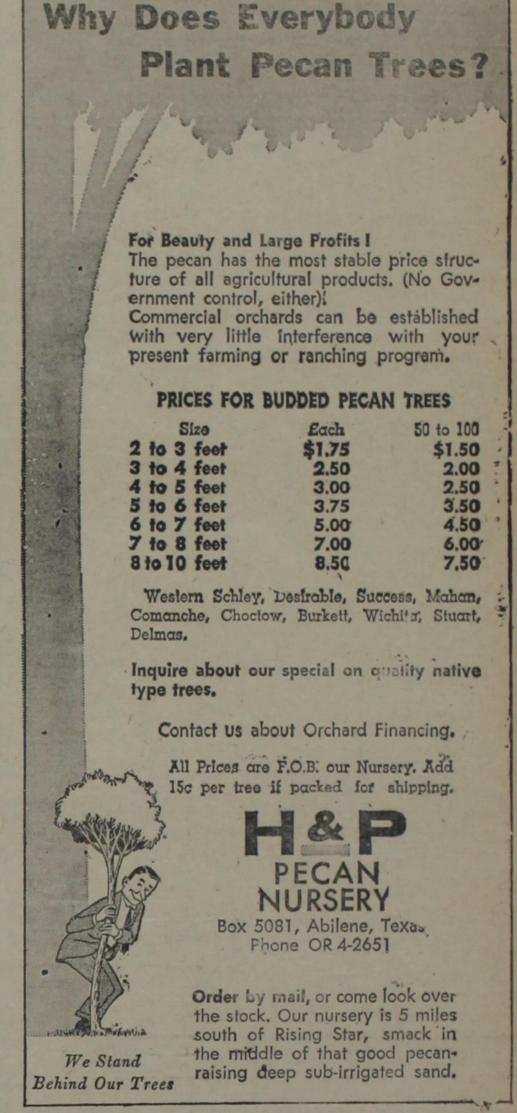
Elgie Crisp has returned from to Gorman Hospital for treat- the auspices of the Eastland a deer hunting trip to south Texas. He said he failed to get a

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VISITS FATHER

M. G. Joyce was visited dur-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bullard, ing the holidays by his daughformerly of Burbank, Calif., vis- ter, Alyne Siekman, and her son, ited her father, J. R. Bucy, and Bob; by Madelle Jackson of Al-Mrs. Bucy Ssturday. Her home buquerque, N. M.; by Lewis is in Dallas. She will be re- Jackson and son, Bill, of Abimembered as Martha Francis lene, and by local relatives.



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I wish to express my appreor oil wells. Surface pipe set Court House in Eastland, Texas, ciation to all of my friends for on December 17, 1962 at 10:00 their flowers and cards while I complete job. Curtis Alford. o'clock A. M., and will at such was in the hospital. They were

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Patsy Ann Callaway.

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