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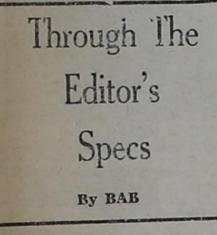


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**THURSDAY**, **DEC.** 12, 1963

WINNER of the Distinguished Service Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas

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The accident which struck down Georgeann Johnson in front of the High School two weeks ago and placed her in an Abilene hospital unconscious, with a badly injured body, emphasizes a situation which I am afraid is almost insoluble as matters now stand.

As long as students in considerable number and at various hours must cross a highway used by heavy local and through traffic the problem of safeguarding them is difficult at best. The measures of fluctuating speed limits and a painted crossover are too indefinite and hard to enforce. It has been my observation that the students do not even now observe the crossover regulation. Most of the cars and certainly those locally driven, observe the greatest caution in passing the school during school hours and especially when there are students out.

But I have stood in my yard many times and watched automobiles and trucks come over the rise from the



RISING STAR, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS,

BUCKLE DOWN FOR SAFETY say these eight top winners in the 1963 National 4-H Safety Program as they pull the ends of an outsize auto seat belt together. They hope to dramatize for Program as they pull the ends of an outsize auto seat belt together. They hope to dramatize for two and one quarter million 4-H Club members and all Americans that auto seat belts, if worn, can save 5,000 lives each year. Helping them make their point is Edmund Steeves, center, General Motors director of field operations. Each national winner received a GM \$500 college scholarship. In addition, GM gave them and 36 other state safety award winners all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. General Motors has been 4-H safety awards donor since 1945. Left to right are: Monty Blakemore, 16, Celeste, Tex.; Janis Lindsey, 16, Columbia City, Ind.; Judy Styles, 19, Brentford, S.D.; Maria Langlois, 16, Greenwell Springs, La.; Diane Barrigar, 17, Winthrop, N.Y.; Larry Roffee, 16, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Brenda Bennett, 17, Cleveland, Tenn.; Suzanne Simmons, 16, State College, Miss.



Wildcat Band To **Give Christmas** Concert Dec. 17

The Rising Star Wildcat band will present its Christmas concert Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the High School gym, Alton Roan, director, announced this week.

The program will begin at ter part of February-a definite band and concert band will present parts on the program. Music will consist of marches, classicals, and the traditional Christmas numbers. The program will be about an hour in length.

Admission charges will be 50c for adults and 25c for children. This will be the band's first concert appearance this school term.

# Injured Girl Is Still Unconscious But Improving

work among Chinese refugees Georgeann Johnson, 15-year-old high school freshman, was still unconscious in Hendricks Mem. Hong Kong. orial Hospital at Abilene Tuesday, but otherwise doctors reported her showing improvement. Georgeann, daughter of Mr. their work in Hong Kong along

Pat Agnew Named To College "Who's Georgeann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Johnson, was injured when struck by a car on Highway 183 before the High School building at noon Novemwith a narration. known as "Sid" to his friends Dec. 7, 1889. His wife, the forber 21. ICC

Funeral services for John Alec

Star Hospital at 5 a.m., Friday,



The Rising Star Chamber of a committee composed of Robert Commerce set its annual ban- Butler, Bob Shults and Elgie quet for a date during the lat- Crisp.

The action was taken at the 7:30 p.m. and both the stage time and place to be selected by regular meeting of the CofC at

the Elite Cafe at noon Tuesday. As last year, a farm family and a Rising Sttar citizen will be chosen for honors as outstanding during the year in their contributions to profession and community.

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A committee consisting of Cecil Shults, W. E. Tyler and A native of Rising Star who Jay Koonce will make the has served magnificently for selections.

The program was placed in charge of a committee compostired, will be the speaker for ed of B. A. Butler, Ed Croan and the morning and evening ser- A. D. Jenkins.

The Trades Day program held Church next Sunday, December last Saturday was reviewed, and merchants present reported that they had a very successful day, President James Rutherford will head a group to make in the British Crown Colony of a survey of the merchants to determine their sentiment for Dr. Anderson will preach at continuing and revising the pro-

the morning service and at the gram. The next Trades Day date will evening service he and Mrs. Anderson will show pictures of fall in the early part of March. The Rising Star Christmas party for children of the area Dr. Anderson, generally will be held at the Horton lot in the business district on here, was born in Rising Star on Saturday, Dec. 21. Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts. All children of the Rising Star area are invited.

north into the city limits at speeds greatly in excess of what would be considered safe. The strictest enforcement of speed limits and other safety considerations will serve to keep the mass of traffic within reasonable bounds, but it is the occasional ungoverned exception which causes tragedy. And you can well imagine what a tragedy there would be if one such car rushing into the city limits at 70 miles or more per hour should suddenly meet a panic-stricken group of students running in all directions to avoid it.

Even under the most favorable conditions it is unfair to expect a motorist to watch at once half a dozen or so situations in which he could strike and maim or kill a child. It is even more unfair to the children. And such a thing as the possibility mentioned above literally freezes the heart.

The measures taken so far will be effective only so long as they are rigidly policed. And that is a hard thing to do. Neither the city, the schools nor the State Highway Department can be charged with the fault. The only thing that will be really effective is a change in the conditions that make the danger.

There are several alternatives, all of them costly, some of them practically impossible. One such is to move the school plant to a safer location. Another is to move the highway. Another is to secure construction of an underpass or similar grade separation. Another and less effective, but perhaps more feasible project would be to install stop lights or signs at both ends of the school zone and see that they are effectively policed.

It is a situation that needs some serious and inventive thought, for I'll venture to say that the hazard to school children at the point will be a very influential factor to be considered by state highway engineers when the question of improving Highway 183 through here is next taken up.

open their district 23-B schedule point. with games here Tuesday evention.

en even in a schedule of six games. The boys have lost to Carbon twice and to Scranton and Olden, while the girls have shown strength in defeating Scranton and Olden in their last

two games. They had previously played three games, losing two and winning one. In the game with Olden last Friday night, the girls won 63-

45 with Judy Lewis scoring 30 points. Tuesday night earlier

## Junior Cagers Defeat May; To Host Tourney

Rising Star Elementary school basket ball teams — boys and girls — defeated similar teams

at May Monday night. The boys, coached by Frank Gray, won their game 37-31, with Danny Whitlock scoring high point for the locals although he played only two of the four quarters. He register-

ed 12 points. Danny Fisher of the May team was high with 18 points. Dalton Hughes of Rising Star by Weldon Hill, consists of a Saturday, December 7, in Baylor scored 10 points. The girls, coached by Mrs. Betty Fisher, won their game 40 to 26 with Bess Lee scoring 18 and Beverly Fisher 14 points. the games at the local gym Rex Long. Others on the squad Rising Star, at 1 p.m. The Rev. The May teams will return are Dick Goldtson, Doug Fisher, Milton Slayden, pastor of the the games at the local gym Larry Duggan, Larry Burns, Rising Star Methodist Church Thhe Rising Star Elementary John Hutchinson. school teams will host a tournament here January 30 and 31 Joe Henry, consist of Judy Lewand February 1. Cross Plains, is, Pat Burns and Linda Dug-May and Blanket have accepted invitations to send teams.

two daughters of Big Spring spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bishop and baby have moved here from Littlefield, N.M. Eugene formerly lived here. He is the son of

The district embraces five ing, January 14. The Blanket schools, each fielding boys and teams will furnish the dpposi- girls teams. They are Zephyr, Blanket, Brooksmith, May and In pre-season play the boys Rising Star. The title will be have played four games and lost determined in a round robin basis of leadership, citizenship,

others two games. The schedule is: January 14 - Zephyr, bye; Blanket at Rising Star; Brooksmith at May;

January 17 - Rising Star, bye; Zephyr at Brooksmith; May at Blanket: January 21 - May, bye;

Rising Star at Zephyr; Blanket at Brooksmith; January 24 — Blanket, bye;

Zephyr at May; Brooksmith at Rising Star; January 28 - Brooksmith, bye; Blanket at Zephyr; Ris-

ing Star at May; January 31 - Zephyr, bye; Rising Star at Blanket; May at Brooksmith; February 4 - Rising Star, bye; Brooksmith at Zephyr; Blanket at May;

February 7 - May, bye; Zephyr at Rising Star; Brooksmith at Blanket;

February 11 - Blanket, bye; May at Zephyr; Rising Star at Brooksmith; February 14 - Brooksmith,

bye; Zephyr at Blanket; May at Rising Star. The Blanket and May boys teams seem at this stage to be

the class of the district. The Rising Star boys, coached

squad of 13 of whom the follow- Hospital, Waco, of a stroke suf-

ing are starters: Terry Geye, Larry McKinner- buried in May cemetery Monney, John Gerhardt, Danny day after funeral services at Wooley, and Bobby Reeves or Higginbotham Funeral Chapel, Eddie and Robin Reeves, and officiated. The Rev. Weldon

The girls, coached by Eddie assisted. gan, starting forwards, with Home, Rising Star. Ginger Bishop or Sandra Teague sometimes alternating at Mr. and Mrs. Neal Marsh and one forward post; Lovey Bishop, Cherry Maples and Anna Ezzell, starting guards. Others seeing Rising Star. She was married to service are Brenda Harris, Lin. W. S. Henry, member of an old da Ezzell and Sharon Stewart at Rising Star family and a bro-

> and Sharon Lewis at forward. about 60 years ago and they Mag Daving Co.

Who From ALL Special to the Rising Star Record

ABILENE, Tex. - Joe Pat Agnew of Rising Star is among 32 seniors at Abilene Christian College named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for

the 1963-64 school year. Awards were made on the four while the girls have brok- schedule, each team playing the character, dependability, service to the school, attitude, future promise and a minimum grade

point average of 2.5. Student and faculty nominations were accepted, with the final selections being made by the Student Life Committee. Students selected will each receive a certificate and will be

included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universi ties and Colleges," to be published in the spring in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Agnew, a senior marketing major, is a member of the varsity basketball squad. He is president of the senior class at Abilene Christian College and is an officer in the Letterman's Club and Sub-T 16 Social Club. The 1960 graduate of Rising Star High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agnew of Rising Star.

Stroke Fatal to Mrs. W. S. Henry; Hardy of May. Pallbearers were Floyd Ribole, Otis Burnett, Gerald Ezra

Jeil Davis and Si Goss. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Wood-

State Pecan Show At A&M on Dec. 18-19 College Station - Texas' fin st pecans will be judged and exhibited here when the 1963 state Pecan Show is held Dec.

Dr. Benton Storey, secretary reasurer of the Texas Pecan Frowers Association and a Texs A&M horticulturist, said most f the entries will be the win-

arlier this month. Mississippi who was reared in Displays of all the show's pe cans will be open to the public fter judging sessions are completed, he said.

guards, and Marcelene Roberts ther of the late Lee Henry, Storey added that the county vinning the most points in the made their home here, in the

May community and at other Pecan Queen at the annual con- ways had a desire to communi- By shopping and mailing

Doctors had set her broken mer Olive Lipscomb, is a native right leg and treated other in. of Greenwood, Miss. where she juries which she received. They was born in 1890. Dr. Anderson said now that it will take time is a graduate of old Polytechnic for the girl to recover from the college at Fort Worth and Vansevere brain concussion which derbilt University School of Religion at Nashville, Tenn., while his wife attended Whitworth College, in Mississippi, Scarritt College in Tennessee, and Vane bilt University.

Dr. Anderson To

Be Speaker For

Methodist Services

his church in foreign mission

fields of the Orient, and now re-

vices at the First Methodist

He is Dr. Sidney Anderson,

who recently retired after more

than ten years of missionary

Dr. Anderson went to China as a missionary in 1914 and Waldrep, 90, who died at Rising Nashville, Tenn., in 1920. During World War II Dr. An-

Dec. 6, were held at Higginbo. derson was interned in a Japanhem Funeral Chapel here Sat. ese prisoner-of-war camp in arday at 2 p.m. George Hughes, Shanghai when it was captured minister of the Church of Christ by the communists and got to Hong Kong after 15 months- er, a native of Texas and a botham Funeral Home directed in 1950. They returned to member of a pioneer Rising Star at Cisco, officiated, and Higginburial arrangements. Interment ent. Their retirement technically Odessa. legins in 1964 after three years extension of service.

> her daughter lives. Her son, of Kilgore, survive. Gaines Shults, from Colorado, is

# Claude Lee Ervin Dies at Carlsbad; Services Here

Funeral services for Claude Mrs. Anderson a year later, both Lee Ervin, 71, who died in a serving in that field until their Carlsbad, N.M., hospital Decemrecent retirement, the last ten ber 9, were held at First Baptist years of the period in Hong Church in Rising Star Wednes-Kong. They were married in day at 2 p.m. A Carlsbad minister, the Rev. Hughes, officiated. and burial in Rising Star cemetery was under Higginbotham Funeral Home direction.

Deceased was a retired ranch America in 1963 where they area family, the oldest son of have been constantly at work on the late "Aunt Sallie" Ervin. behalf of the missionary activi. Two sisters live at Gorman and ties of their church in the Ori. a brother, Mack Ervin, lives at

Three sons, Leonard and C W. Ervin of Carlsbad, and A. J Ervin of Bowie, and two daugh-Mrs. Mattie Shults has under- ters, Mrs. David Minor of Mon-

gone surgery in Odessa, where tague and Mrs. W. C. Rodgers

Columnar Pads at The Record

# Sending Christmas Card Not A New Thing, But Old and Honored Custom

The Rising Star post office 1843. The date of the first will handle more Christmas American Christmas card is not cards this year than ever be- known, but what authorities be fore, Postmaster Witt predicted lieve to be the first contained the today, while reflecting on the following greeting- "A Merry history of the Yule greeting Christmas and a Happy New Year, from Pease's Great Varie

It would be impossible for the ty Store."

local post office to maintain a We occasionally hear grumcount on Christmas cards, but bles that Christmas cards are the greeting card industry esti- just a troublesome, new-fangled mates several billion will be custom, but actually, sending mailed this year during the holi- cards is a very old and honored

tradition. Sending cards can be We often think of the custom a pleasure after a little planning of sending cards as modern, but - having a good mailing list the origins of the greeting card and mailing early with Zip Code can be traced back thousands of on every card.

years. The earliest known holi- If you do have late cards or day greeting was printed from parcels to send out, remember a crude woodcut about 1450 in the airmail rates. Next-day de Germany. It shows the Christ livery is not at all uncommon Child standing in the bow of an for air mail from Rising Star to ancient galley manned by angels points 1,000 to 2,000 miles or with the Holy Mother seated by more away. Air parcel post the mast. moves at the same speed as History reveals people have al- airmail letters.

8-19 at A&M University.

Burial arrangements were in charge of Higginbotham Funeral Mrs. Henry, the former Net ters of 15 county shows held tie Cooper, was a native of

show will name the 1964 Texas

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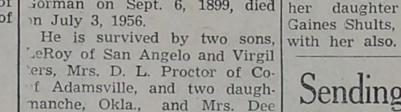
Burial at May Mrs. W. S. Henry, 81, who died

fered three days earlier, was Haynes, May Methodist pastor,

Mr. Waldrep, a native of Georgia where he was born May 11, 1873, had lived at May in Brown county since 1906. He had been ill for about 13 months.

was in May cemetery.

His wife, the former Lelah McGregor whom he married at Gorman on Sept. 6, 1899, died



has left her unconscious. John A. Waldrep Buried Saturday In May Cemetery

and the second sec	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bisnop.	Mils. Beuna Gracey left Mon-	places in this area for many	vention in July.	cate on a sentimental and emo- early with Christmas stamps
a sig replaced they have an other			years, and latterly at Tyler, Tex-	The individual winning the	tional basis. For example, the and Zip Code we can all have a
Jimmy Wilson, who is de-	Among the North Stan Club	where she will spend the holi-	as, where Mrs. Henry suffered	most points will weeding the Cal	ancient Egyptians conveyed Christmas jingle and not a last-
veloping into one of the most	Among the North Star Club	days with her children.			
enthusiastic "hams" in the	members who attended the club	Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of	the stroke.	sponsored by the Temple Cham-	In the Dark Ages the exchange
country, told me last week	dinner in Eastland were: Mmes.	Dublin were guests of Mrs. Bervl	Survivors are the husband; a	ber of Commerce Agriculture	greetings with papyrus scrolls. minute jangle, said Mrs. Witt. In the Dark Ages, the exchange of symbols—gloves, garters and
that only recently he has	Clara Ridens, Jess Perry, Mabel	Heath recently.			
talked to stations in Japan,	Ralston and Mrs. Beryl Heath.		Dallas; a son, Horace Henry of	Bureau and the Temple Farm	bows—was regarded as a form HOSPITAL NEWS of sentimental communication.
Jamaica and Canada. In case	Several Home Demonstration	An a start and a start a start a	Sacramento, Calif., and a sister,	and Ranch Club	of sentimental communication.
and the second	clubs of Eastland County were		Mrs. R. O. Jacobs of Artesia,	Stoney said the state show is	of sentimental communication. The modern custom of sending greeting cards can be traced back through the centuries to
you don't know what a nam	A COMPANY OF A COM	of Baird spent Sunday with her	New Mexico	Storey said the state show is	greeting cards can be traced Admitted: Ben Wilson John
is, it's an amateur radio op-	and the second of the second o	parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.		sponsored by rexas A&M in co-	back through the centuries to Freeman, Mrs. R. S. Liverett,
erator who communicates				operation with the Texas Pecan	the Chinese who celebrated the Mrs. Mary Teague, Sterling
with other such operators by	Mr. and Mrs. Max Coen of	Bishop.		Growers Association.	advent of the New Year with White, Mrs. A. W. Armstrong
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			ton are at Christoval on a drill-	CROAN'S Variety next Satur-	
	grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.	the second s	ing job. They visit their fami-	day from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2	Christmas card made its ap. Dismissed: Ben Wilson, Mrs.
(Continued on Page 2)	P. Kellar, on Sunday, Dec. 8.	to 4 p.m.	lies here frequently.	to 4 p.m.	pearance in London, England in Mary Teague.

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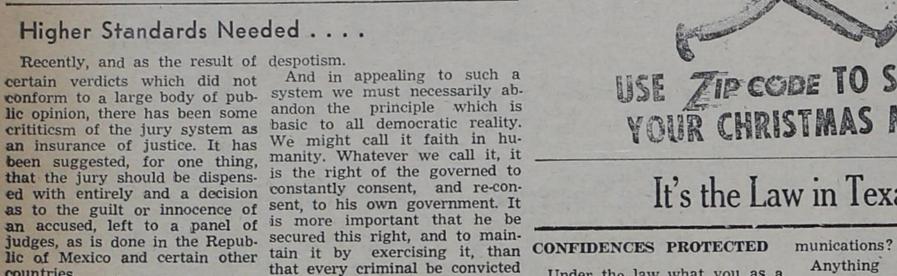
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The suggestion conforms to a well-born habit of turning away ward more and more authoritar- comes merely the recipient of without your consent. ianism as a cureall for the ills which seem difficult of resolution by normal democratic processes. The idea that the more autocratic and remote a political institution is, the wiser and more effective it becomes seems to have obsessed us.

But the fact is that no institu- answer to better voting. It con- things about their family, busition is any stronger, wiser or sists in raising the standards in ness, and private affairs, their testifying about it, or by hav. ren and adults. effective than the people who the jury box. Better selection, hopes, fears and ambitions. make up its organization.

higher qualifications and a The answer to the problem of stricter enforcement of the obli-tain things, even after a client justice is not abandonment of gations of jury service, to the tain things, even after a client into having here quiet also avoidable. Innoculations the jury system. It is quite true end that the final selection to give his lowyer details which here tall him here tall him to also avoidable. Innoculations that under ideal and truly im- would not sift down, as it often to give his lawyer details which, has told him he plans to com- speaking, during the first year partial conditions a panel of does, to the least able of the lot, if revealed, might harm those he mit. But afterwards, an accused —during a cool season of the professional jurists would be would do more to insure true most wanted to protect. capable of making a better ev- verdicts and sounder justice Yet, in some very rare cases, lawyer. Even if guilty, he has a at intervals during life. Small-

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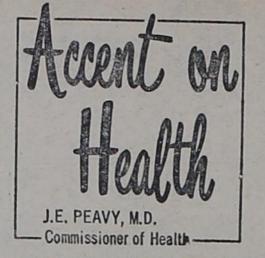
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which are as nebulous in indivi- his professional employees (like documents and records. dual enjoyment as the super- secretaries) to reveal such comstate which absorbs them. The munications in court.

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PANHANDLE RANCHER HEADS QUARTER MILLION MASONS

John R. Collard, Jr. of Spearman is shown the chair he will occupy as Grand Master of Masons in Texas during 1964. Jim W. Weatherby of Kerrville, who served in that position in 1963, makes way for Grand Master Collard.

The new Grand Master, who heads the quarter-million Masons of Texas' 965 Lodges, was elected during the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas held in Waco December 4 and 5.

Grand Master Collard has ranching interests and other busi-ness activities in the Texas Panhandle. He has been active in Masonic and civic endeavors for many years.

Other officers elected at the Communication included: J. Carroll Hinsiey of Austin as Deputy Grand Master; H. W. Fullingim of Odessa as Grand Senior Warden; and Dr. J. D. Tomme, Jr. of Fort Worth who was elected Grand Junior Warden.

> Atomic Energy Merit **Badge For Scouts**

The Comanche Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters at Brownwood announced today that all Second and First Class Boy Scouts and Explorers are now eligible to earn the Atomic Energy merit badge-the 105th in the series. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, himself a former Life Scout with 25 merit badges, took part in a cermony in New York (Nov. 20) when he honored 34 Boy Scouts and Explorers of four states who were the first to qualify for the new merit badge.

Merit badges are provided in the Boy Scout organization to encourage boys to increase their

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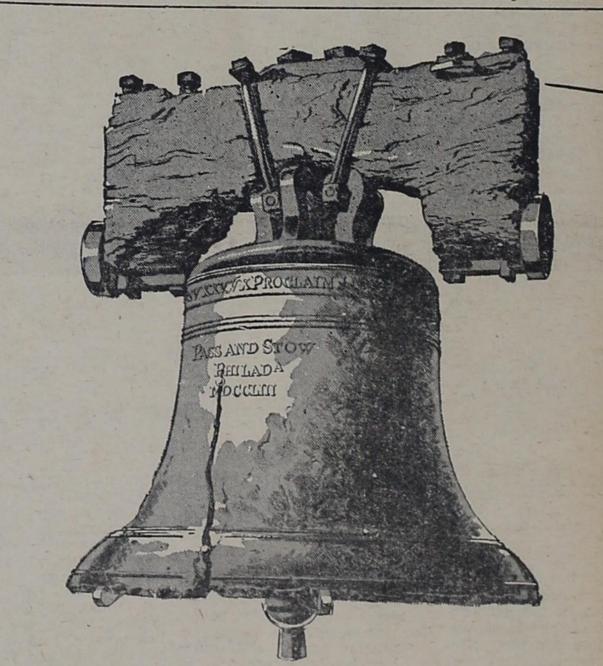
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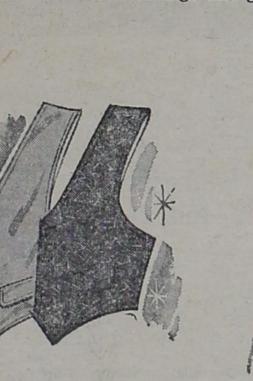
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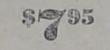
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### Browsing With Bev By Beverley Nicholson, County HD Agent

"Christmas is the tinkling, meg, cloves and salt. Add dry passing glittering shop win- cookies. dows. It's the warm handclasp

and the feeling of love and friendship as families and friends come together. It's church spires silhouetted against a starlit sky . . . and stained glass windows glowing in the twilight, welcoming the stranger. It's the muted voices of old and young . . . joined together in one joyous, reverent song . . . a song that binds together the

hearts and hopes of America ... whose message the Star foretold: "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." over, we begin to think of Christmas and make plans for

the coming holidays. Most the homemakers throughout the country have begun cooking "goodies" for the holidays and hiding them, so they will last, and not be eaten at once. Here is a recipe I like for

Christmas and I hope you will try it-I guarantee, it's delicious! FRUIT CAKE COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine 2-3 cup brown sugar 1 egg, beaten

- 1 teaspoon soda 1½ tablespoons milk
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cloves 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup fruit juice
- 1 pound candied pineapple 1/2 pound candied cherries
- 4 cups pecans
- Cream butter or margarine tage."

and sugar. Beat in egg. Dissolve

bubbling laughter of children ingredients, alternately with the placing glittery baubles on the Christmas tree . . . the spicy, wonderful odors of goodies wafting from the kitchen. It's greased baking sheets. Bake at the bundle-laden shoppers rush- 300 degrees F. for 20 to 30 ing along a crowded street . . . minutes. Yield 9 or 10 dozen

# Camp Solomon Monument at Eastland Unveiled

### By Mrs. Lee White

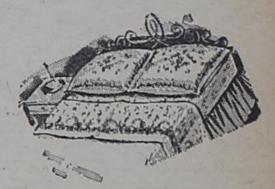
Although Autumn's chilly north wind spiraled around the four corners of the Eastland County Court House at 10:30 With the Thanksgiving season a.m. Saturday morning, Dec. 7, a score and more persons were on hand for the simple, yet impressive program and dedication of the monument commemorating the old frontier outpost, Camp Solomon, later known as Camp McCord.

Mrs. Bernie McCrea, chairman of the Eastland County Historical Survey Committee, presided. County Judge Scott Bailey introduced Ray Smith, minister from Cisco, who gave the invocation. The chairman introduced Mrs. L. E. Dudley, of Abi-lene, member of the State Historical Association, who spoke briefly on the "Objectives of the State Organization," citing that "bulldozers, modern builders encroachment, and indifference of people have brought to attention that there is a great need for preservation of historical items, documents, buildings, and historical sites, and the marking of Civil War veteran's graves, all of which are rightfully a part of our Texas heri-

It is the purpose of the State soda in the milk. Sift together Committee to assist each county group in carrying out the historical plans for that county, Mrs. Dudley stated, by helping provide leadership, helping in research and providing markers, medallions, monuments and museums wherever they need to be placed. Many things are being planned throughout the State commemorating Texas Civil War Centennial to be climaxed with Centennial Appreciation Week during April in 1964. An Essay Contest will be held in the county, also a poster contest, with winners announced during Appreciation Waak. A scrapbook contest is being sponsored, the winner to receive \$165.00. All this, and more, to encourage the preservation of our Texas heritage, Mrs. Dudley concluded. Judge Scott Bailey spoke on the significance of the historical marker program for Eastland County, once a part of the frontier, and summed up his remarks with the words of Governor Pat Neff who said many years ago, "We should pay our homage and respect to those patriots who have given so much for our generation, else we should not deserve the respect and homage of the generation to follow us." The group assembled, then went to the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn where the Commemorative marker, made of Texas pink granite, was unveiled by Mrs. McCrea, with words simply spoken, assisted by Judge Bailey. Members of the County Historical Committee present were Mrs. McCrea, chairman, Mrs. Lee White, secretary, Mrs. Samuel Butler and Judge Bailey. Visitors came from Ranger, Cisco and Callahan County.

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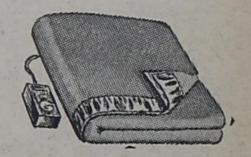




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flour, cinnamon, allspice, nut Alfred Morrison, a brother of Miss Della Morrison and of Horton Morrison, is here from Fort Sumner, N.M., for a visit with his brother and sister and with his many friends. Alfred was born and reared in the Rising Star area, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morrison, Sr.

> Airman Glenn Is Assigned to Okinawa LOWRY AFB, Colo.-Airman First Class Vermon H. Glenn of Murrayville, Ga., is being reassigned to Okinawa following his graduation from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force air armament mechanics here.

Airman Glenn learned to isolate and repair malfunctions and perform checks and adjustments on the armament system of the F-105 jet fighter.

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ter of Mr. nad Mrs. Jerl L. Erwin of Route 1, Rising Star, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack White and Mrs. Sid White of Cisco were shopping in Rising Star on Sat., Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. John M. Roach, spent Thanksgiving with Merle Roach and family in Fort Stockton.

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her.

### THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

of the year to many of us. Do hear our girls are putting their our stories out loud in English includes seven members: Sand- I am sorry. we take time to think why it is abilities to work. so important to us?

ing and giving gifts; but what helps to build the morale. is the reason for this? We often have the tendency to overlook "Enoch Arden"; it is very good the real meaning of Christmas. and we feel that it is building fore long, class, so better have Both our concert Band and Area Contest. We know why we should cele- our background for college, as not always think about the real this quite often. reason as we should.

We give gifts out of love for Christ who gave His life for us; but do we realize this? No, most gifts are given in return for other gifts or to recognize and impress our friends. It seems to be a world tradition to express friendship through small gifts. Certainly there is no fault in KNOWLEDGE COMES this, but it would be so much BUT WISDOM LINGERS better if we would spend just half the time we use in deciding on various gifts to consider the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is a holiday, and many people regard it as just vacation from schools and jobs. Christmas should be a tranquil, peaceful time for spiritual in-spiration; it should be classed We are very

success! It was very nice and eral Science class is now study- important facts about band. One It is December again; perhaps everyone looked so pretty. Their ing atomic energy and splitting item which may be interesting is Another week has gone down

Marner."

The Football Banquet was a percents and fractions. The Gen-

Until next week,

Math, we have just taken a test "BAND NOTES"

P.E. girls had a scrimmage time in their busy schedule for

-Marcia

**'BUILDERS OF TOMORROW''** 

The Algebra I students are

ow multiplying and dividing

signed numbers. In General

and are beginning to work with

Gossip: -P.P. Roger: has a new pet name L. B.: New car? It's pretty.

R. L.: You give the nicest compliments. -Harriet

The junior class has been working on plans for the Christmas party, but have not yet decided on the place, time, or any of that sort. The girls want to another day for celebrating the there is always the problem of draw names for the party, but the boys because they do not want to do the same. That is

We are very proud to say that

like to say to the Cheerleaders | game last Tuesday among them- rehearsals. that they enjoyed very much the selves during the seventh period, This is just about all the news football banquet, which was and the A-team boys played the I have for this week so until very nice indeed. B team at 4:00 following the next...

rassed you so?

We are having a bake sale on girls' game. The Freshmen girls December 21. We would like to scrimmaged the junior high remind all students to bring girls during fifth period on "TOWARD NEW HORIZONS"

either a pie or cake or \$1.00. Wednesday of last week. Sharon Donham is "Homemak-We are all studying hard this I am sure all of you have er of the Month" for November. week. In World History we are heard of our classmate that was Sharon has worked very hard studying Chapter XIII, "The seriously injured here in front in our F.H.A. program of work Age of Autocracy." The Algebra of the high school two weeks and has completed her Junior, I students are studying Chapter ago. Georgeann Johnson is in Chapter, and State degrees. V "Negative Numbers." The Hendricks Hospital in Abilene, To be "Homemaker of the luck.

—Karen H.

Typing I students are working and we are all hoping she re- Board Display on degrees. She on Unit XIII. In English we covers quickly and returns to Month" Sharon made a Bulletin have begun the novel, "Silas school as soon as possible. presented our program for last sincerely hope that youur pres-Freshman News:

K. N. -What is this I hear out the project for the month the Halls of R.S.H.S.

watch out for R. R. !!! month's project. Sharon had a M. R. -What did you do in total of twenty-five points.

Signing off, -Becky

## Here I am again with some "ONWARD FARMERS"

this is the most important time wool suits were very lovely-I the atom. We have been reading the organizing of a Combo, that the drain; and I cannot say that

class lately which takes up most ra Teague, Judy Lewis, Larry We pleased Mr. Geye in our Our basketball teams are real- of the period. We are also tak- McKinnerney, Bruce Hubbard, district contests with two sec-December is the month of ly shining this year-remember, ing a few days to complete our Charles Hubbard, Tommy Dar- ond places and one first. The Christmas, the month for rejoic- also, that all of our backing memory work. Mrs. Claborn nell, and Mike Pruet. We made Senior Chapter Conducting calls for notebooks each day, so our first performance at the Team also went back to Stephen- harem of his own in India. In English we are reading do not forget to have them Football Banquet last Saturday, ville on Saturday, December 7; ready; book reports are due be- and we hope it's not our last. we made a fine showing in our football, Jimmy joined the Dal- No. 50 and his handsomeness to

them written before the fourth Stage Band are preparing for In VA II most of the boys brate December 25, but we do are our other subjects; we hear Wednesday. The Homemaking our Christmas Concert being have started welding: ruunning down to normal living and is Guard Don West leaves Nor beads, weaves, fillet welds, and raising his own team-last I in the halls to that Wildcat with girls have taken up the study of held the 17th of this month. first aid; each girl has a special The Stage Band is looking for- so forth.

ten minute report on various ward to a trip to Brownwood for The Greenhands have just Man football. topics that we feel are particu- a playing contest, and also one been introducted to the welding larly important such as bleeding, to Nacogdoches is being dis- projects and they got quite a fainting, and artificial respira- cussed. We hope to attend as shock. Right?

in the shop and have almost year; although, it is going to to urge everyone, who possibly actitities. completed the boot racks that be a problem because of basket- can, to go see Franz, who is they have been working on. ball. I sincerely hope some of still having a rough time. The sixth and seventh period the basketball players can set a Sub-Reporter

-Gene

### STUDENT COUNCIL"

We are happy to hear that Georgann Johnson is doing much better and everyone is certainly hoping she will have a quick recovery. The Student Council took up a collection and presented to her a very nice gift. which we hope she will enjoy. Everyone at R.S.H.S. hopes she will be back with us soon and we also wish her the best of

And, Franz, we are so happy that you are at home again; we month on degrees. She carried ence will soon be seen again in

### **"FOOTBALL PROPHECY"**

Now let's take a look into the WILL future and see what some of can be the Homemaker of next our Senior Wildcats are doing. The year is 1983-twenty years the will, but, we the Cheerleadfrom now.

> er of the Stewart Cafe; he has will begin with this your will recently remodeled it into the for the Wildcat Season of 1964. Goodwin Pizza Parlor.

> paper are now signed DGW as to Douglas Fisher - a fighting Don has finally taken over the Wildcat of 1963.

he has a special gift which con- one certain girl around the camcerns the women so he has a pus to Bobby Burns - how a-

bout that, Becky? Soon after playing college | Center Jimmy Rutledge leaves las Cowboys. After several suc- Mike Donham — a first year cessful seasons, he has settled letter man.

heard he had enough for Eight 71 and his unfinished business Harriet now married to the in his eye, Davy Jones.

tion. The Ag. boys are working many contests as possible this Before I sign off, I would like carrying out the White House to any girl who agrees to love it as she has.

Speaking of the White House, Sharon and her friendliness we see Judy taking over the to the Wildcats she leaves to duties of Sander Vanocuer as all the student body. (Continued on Page 5) NBC White House Correspon-



about you and L. M.? Better and she did special work on last

Homemaking class that embar- Let's all get busy and see who

month.

-Mike

We find Roger is now manage so our evening of entertainment

The editorials of our lcral gentle disposition leaves No. 44

press. Bill Clarke still believes that No. 62 and his ability to escort

the sweet smile and the twinkle

40th President is putting her | Harriet leaves her ability as home economic degree to use in President of the Cheer Leader-

And Loretta - I almost for-

got to mention her. She is the

reason for that normal living

and eight-man team of which

Jimmy does his boasting. This

leaves only me - and I had so

much experience on the annual

that I am now employed by

READER'S DIGEST to edit the

1983 Almanac. Cooking and

sewing had become boring with

so many little dresses to make

I hope you have enjoyed your

look into the future and I want

to wish each of the Senior Wild-

Usually a program ends with

ers of 1963, like to be different

Half-Back Bill Clarke and his

Guard Roger Goodwin leaves

-Sharon D.

cats the best of everything.

and mouths to feed.

hight above all other holidays.

Christmas has come to be a every person and should be considered as such. The meaning of Christmas have changed.

This year after the loss of our President it is even more important that we Americans take time from our shopping, decorating, and cooking to think seriously about Christmas. We need to consider our mistakes in the past year as lessons and take definite steps to correct these mistakes in the new year. Some time should be set aside by each individual to give thanks for his blessings and to think seriously about the true meaning of Christmas.

We want to extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Georgeann Johnson and our sympathy to her family. Our hearts will be with you throughout Christmas.

-Editor

### "ONWARD AND UPWARD"

We are anxiously awaiting our Christmas party, which is to be a dinner next Monday evening at six-thirty — Holiday Inn. MAC had better be good 'cause be,

the All District football boys have been chosen and they hapalmost complete chaos; it is the pen to be three junior boys of greatest day of the year for their names\_James Cox, Frazier Clark, and Terry Geye. These boys plus the others did a fine the years, but the attitudes of job this year as you all know. The classes are all very busy the modern people toward trying to learn something new in that field. The English class is studing great American authors and learning very much from this course. The Civics students are giving reports on different departments of the U. S. Government. The American History class is studying about the Industrial Revolution, and they all find that this is very

important material to know. The Plane Geometry students are still studying about parallel lines and it seems like we will never get through with them. In typing I, we are having speed timings to see how many words we can get in a minute or five minutes. We find that some are regular speed demons when it comes to typing, right Mr. Hill? There isn't much news for this week but will be back next week with a little more, maybe! Junidr Reporter Linda Burkhaulter

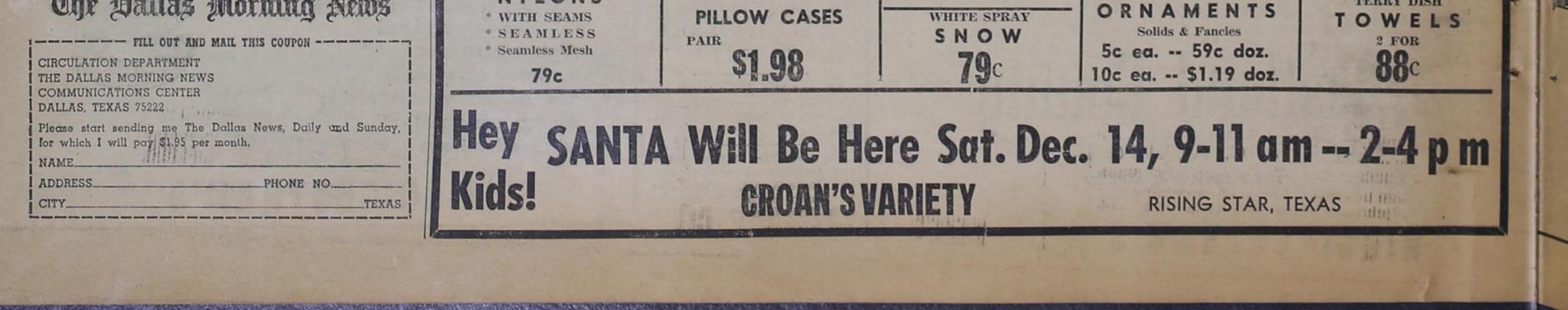
### "LIVE AND LEARN"

Hi! The order of business in We have drawn names so may the Sophomore Class is the be everyone will get a present. Christmas party. The room-By the way, a certain senior mothers met Monday to decide sponsor with the initials of what to bring and where it will

Santa Claus won't some to see The Sophomore Class would



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North Star Club Sends Gifts To Travis State Home

The North Star Home Dem-onstration Club held its regular meeting on December 3 when a new member, Mrs. Clara Ridens, was welcomed into the organization.

A large shipment of new toys and cookies was sent to the Travis State School at Austin. Four members, Mmes. Rals ton, Ridens, Heath and Perry, attended the Home Demonstration Council Christmas party at Eastland on December 4. be taken to patients in the Twilite Acre Nursing Home.

A Christmas party for the club members and families will be held on December 19. All members who attend are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own individual place set-

exchange. One quilt was quilted for Mrs. Carl Irby at the all-day quilting on December 11.

P-TA Has Business And Social Meeting

The Rising Star P-TA enjoyed a social hour of games following a short business session at the Home Economic Cottage on the High School campus Thurs-

day evening, Dec. 5. The Seventh and Eighth grade room of the elementary school won the room count. Coffee and pie were served as

efreshments. The P-TA will next meet on January 14.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Winfrey have announced the birth of a son, Bobby Allen, on November to her home on Dec. 7 to surson, Bobby Allen, on December 7. The baby weighed 7 pounds The friends included Mrs. Marand 1 ounce at birth, and their third child, all of whom are boys. Mother and baby were doing well.

Wildcat Tales - - -

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half and brush with melted

butter. Sprinkle with brown

sugar, cinnamon and nut-

meg. (Try mixing the sea-

sonings and sugar into the melted butter to make a

Wrap each banana in foil and cook in a hot oven for

paste.)

# Special Mission Programs Given By Baptist WMS

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church is observing a "Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions" each day from Dec. 9 to Dec. 14 except on Wednesday vhen the service will be held at 7 p.m. in connection with the On Dec. 21 a gift of fruit will Mid-week Prayer meeting, at 7:30.

> On that night there will be a special program and a film strip will be shown.

During the month of December the church will be receiving gifts for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. The goal for First tings. There will also be a gift Baptist Church this year is \$750.00. On Dec. 15, Foreign Missions Day will be observed. At that time there will be spec-

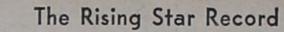
ial emphasis on Foreign Missions, for the entire membership of the church.

In a business conference on Wednesday night the church voted to have an all church covered dish supper on Dec. 23. All members are invited to take covered dishes and join in the fellowship.

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Kyle for Thanksgiving were Mrs. R. E. Coleman of Carthage, Texas, mother of Mrs. Kyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devore, Angle and Deena Gay, of Nederland.

prise her with a birthday dinner. vin West, Mrs. Beryl Heath, Mrs. M. M. Sheffield and Mrs. Ira Swift.

now live in the home on the on all counties and cities of Tex-



THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1963

# Bible Subject For Saturday **Club December 4**

Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the club Library building with Mrs. Bill Dennard, the vice-president, pre-tion. A period of gospel singing president, Mrs. John Clark.

nvocation.

ed the roll call with a verse club will be chosen. A feature of from the Bible.

The Influence of the Bible on all members will be present Nations and Individuals" and the club sang, "Wonderful Words of Life" with Mrs. Olice Jones at the piano.

house were beautifully decorat-ed in the Christmas motif. A salad course, candies and coffee were served.

members present. One quilt was quilted. community night when games

The Union Center Hobby Club

ended the evening's enjoyment. December 10 will be the final meeting date for the club tis

year. It will also be election Twenty-one members answer- time when new officers for the the meeting will be the annual Mrs. Barney Cargile talked on gift drawing. It is hoped that

> There will be no community night in December.

Members attending the N /. Mrs. Lee Clark and Mrs. Roy 26 meeting were Miss Vera Mo-Beth, Mrs. Daisy Perkins, Mrs.

> The club will meet next on December 18.

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sa, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bostick Maps of 254 counties and data



Six Members Attend Union Hobby Club met on November 26 with s'x

The Saturday Club met on

Mrs. A. D. Kyle, Jr., gave the

Holly were hostesses. The re- Ada Wright, Mrs. Della Reed, freshment table and the club Mrs. Ellie Scott and Mrs. Tom-

The evening was devoted to

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