

A Child's View Of Santa

"What will I tell my child about Santa Claus?" is a familiar problem for many parents during the holiday season. The secret is to take ones clues from the child, one family life education specialist

Parents might ask themselves know--what does the child understand?" Ilene Carrington, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, suggested this week.

Up until about two years of age, children have little understanding of Christmas activities. The name Santa doesn't have much meaning to the young child. A common reaction to seeing Santa is one of fear--the fat man with the wooly

child is more conscious of Santa. He's really more intergoing to be his for Christmas, though. Parents should be careful not to frighten the child by forcing him to see and talk to Santa", she advised.

The three year old shows a little more interest in Santa Claus and knows it's Santa who brings the toys. Christmas is a time of excitement for him, but he doesn't yet understand the legends or basis for the holiday

"But by four years of age, children are interested in all the details of Christmas, even though they will still get confused about what is happen-

ing and why. "Santa is very real to the five to six year old. Christmas is a time of wonderment and excitement. Maybe the child is interested in writing a letter to Santa, or perhaps visiting him. He might want to leave Santa a late night snack under the

tree", she said. The chils is also learning that Christmas means giving as well as receiving gifts. This is a good time to let the youngster help family members make, wrap and deliver gifts to loved ones,

Miss Carrington suggested. "Much of the child's attitude about Santa Claus will be influenced by the feelings and actions of his parents and other family members.

"Even past the age of believing in Santa is a real person, the spirit of Santa lives on as family members feel and express their love and concern for one another", she said.

News deadline for the week of of 18 points. The Cats defensive Dec. 23. will be 5:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. This change in ten points for three quarters schedule is necessary in order for the employees of the Eastland County Newspapers to Cemetery Tree Fund observe the Christmas holiday.

Jr. G.A.'s Attend Gorman Day Camp

Saturday was a big day for the Girls in Action of First Baptist Church. Sixteen girls for a Day Camp. The day was planned as an imaginary trip to five different countries. A mission story was told in each country, customs discussed, and games played. In the afternoon Miss Maybelle Taylor, a missionary from Brazil,

told her experiences. Those attending were Sandra Allen, Molly Hutchinson, Brenda Nelson, Rae Jean and Ruth Ellen Jarvis, Amy Dudley, Regina White, Darlene Maynard, Susan Benson, Leslie Hull, Melanie Ratliff, Selena McQuestion, Jonni Hubbard, Angela Clay, Jo Anne Carpenter, Carla Bowers, Mrs. Sue Vandivere, and Mrs. Norma Carpenter.

Family Upholstery Business

By Mary Ann Underwood

Although we didn't know it

friends told friends about my renovation in Dallas. These sideline, and before long our seemed high to us and we porch was full of old ragged adjusted the prices to a realistic furniture. At that point my level for our small town. family complained about the

beard in the red suit is a town. "Well", we thought, "if stuffed furniture.

State Comptroller at Austin, to be a very good investment. Texas, requesting an applicaback then, our family's home tion for a store license and a formed into tufts which are held business really began several sales tax number. (These cost in place by metal buttons years ago when Billy (my us \$10.00 a year and entitled us covered with upholstery fabric. husband) and I upholstered to sell material.) Then we Accordingly, we bought a some of our own furniture to stopped in at a shop in Handy Jr. button press and a save money. Friends and Brownwood and asked the die and cutter, with five gross of relations saw the results, and owner where he bought his molds, at a cost of \$41.15. (The were soon asking us to do pieces fabric. A phone call to the same outfit would run \$62.70 for them. We felt we weren't company he named--Durotex today). The price of the molds, skilled enough, but they insis- Supply in Dallas--brought us a ted that we try...so, to visit from a salesman who supplement our income, I turned out to be most helpful started recovering a couch or and encouraging. There was a chair now and then in my spare great opportunity in the upholstering business, he told us, if My first tools--a claw ham- we would work at it. He gave s mer, screwdriver, scissors and some material, vinyl sample sewing machine--made for very books and a supplylist, told us slow progress. The living room which tools and findings we'd What does the child want to doubled as my workshop and need to start with and quoted was always a mess. Then the going rates for furniture

> Our first purchase was a good clutter and insisted that if I secondhand commercial sewing must do such work I was going machine and accessories (\$80). to have to move it out of the We've since found the one essential for upholstery work is At the time, my husband a narrow left-or right-hinged owned and operated a service cording foot (\$1.85) to form station...not very profitably, those decorative ribs you've what with the nine others in noticed around the edges of

stranger to him and may be there's all this furniture around Actually--as we learned later why not sell the business and any machine if you spray the "But by two years of age, the open an upholstery shop?" We seam line with a silicone friction purchased an old one-room reducer. The product (which house for \$120 to serve as also has many other uses) now ested in presents and what is quarters for the new enterprise, costs \$2.35 per 20 ounce can and set out to get the and is an economy considering information that would make the price of a new commercial sewing machine. Nevertheless,

Our first step was to write the our older model has turned out

Furniture padding is often die and cutter varies with size. We chose Number 30 buttons because they're the most common and can stand in for any others that may originally have been used on a chair or

Fabric can be attached to the frame of a piece with tacks or staples. We bought a used Markwell hand stapler for \$7.00 (the electric and air models are too expensive for us). Later, when the price of Markwell staples rose to \$5.00 per thousand, we inquired at the local lumber yard and found we could buy Arrow staples at \$2.25 per thousand in the 5/16 inch size we use. To cut expenses, we turned in 43/4 books of our Green STamps for a heavyduty Arrow staple gun kit. The staples are now running \$4.10 per box, but we're still ahead of the game.

We found a tack lifter--one of threatening to his world, she just begging to be refurbished, --you can sew heavy fabric on our most used tools--at the hardware store for \$1.40...\$1.79 these days. Then we ordered a good No. 160 tack hammer (\$2.85 then, \$4.35 now) and a wooden webbing stretcher (up

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Students Present Club Program

The eighth grade of Rising Star Ward School, under the direction of Mrs. Z.L. Ezzell, with Mrs. Ray Nunnally at the piano, presented a Bicentennial program to the Saturday Clubo on Dec. 4, 1974, at the Public

The program consisted of excerpts from the Declaration of Independence, the prayers of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington and patriotic readings and poems. We were made to realize that each of us must unite in the preservation of our country and fight for liberty and justice that all mankind might live in peace. Patriotic songs and the Pledge of Allegiance

were included in the program. Mrs. Louis A. Mayfield, program chairman, praised the children for this presentation, saying that we feel confident that our children are being trained by church, home and school to uphold the traditions of our forefathers who fought for our freedom and set good examples of government and citizenship.

Refreshments of punch and gingerbread men were served o the children. Thirteen members and one guest were served delicious refreshments from a table decorated in the Christmas theme motif by the hostess. Mrs. E. Witt.

The next meeting will be Dec. 18, 1974, in the home of Mrs. Rex Hudson with Mrs. Jack Setser as co-hostess.



WILDCATS RECEIVE ALL DISTRICT HONORS - - Mackey Elliott (front row, left) Tony Rimer (front row, center) and Dwayne Winchester (back row, right) were named on the All District Football Team. Johnny Turner (back row, left) and James Thompson (front row, right), were given honorable mention.

Photo By B.A. Butler

Wildcats Named To All

Despite a none too successful eason, the Wildcats are still back, was a two way selection, team defense, and was the only season, the Wildcats are still receiving district recognition as a result of the efforts of some

outstanding athletes. Area coaches have named three Wildcats to the All

District 6-B West Zone football

defensive back on defense. Dwayne Winchester, senior guard, made first team offense. Mackey Elliot, sophomore line-

running back on offense and sophomore on the list. Johnny Turner and James Thompson were given honorable mention.

Eden dominated the All District honors with five Bulldogs named to the team.

Rising Star Girls Win **Cross Plains Tournament**

BY THERESA LAWRENCE

The Rising Star girls won the Cross Plains Tournament by winning all three of their games. Marissa Polk and Gwenda Butler made the All Tournament team by their

superb efforts. Our first game was with Strawn on Thursday, Dec. 5. Our final score was Rising Star 45; Strawn 30. Marissa Polk was the high scorer with 23 points. Pam Hill made 14 points and

Jeanne Hounsel made 8 points. Our second game was with Cross Plains on Friday, Dec. 6. Our final score was Rising Star 38: Cross Plains 25. Marissa Polk made 18 points, Jeanne Hounsel made 14 points, and

BY MARILYN CLARK

The Rising Star Wildcats

opened their first game of the

Cross Plains tournament with a

victory over Strawn. Rising

Star's top scorer for the night

was Johnny Turner with a total

team held Strawn's scoring to

and thirteen in the last quarter.

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and maintenance funds.

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Wildcats Win Over Strawn

- Fall To Bangs Quarterly Score 1 2 3 4 F

Pam Hill made 6 points. Our final game was with Eula on Saturday, Dec.7. Marissa Polk made 40 points, Pam Hill made 8 points and Jeanne Hounsel made 5 points. The final score was Rising Star 53;

Our guards--Gwenda Butler, Taronna Chambers, Marilyn Bibb and Kasey Maynard, did a magnificent job keeping the ball away from the goal of the other

Our tournament is this weekend, Dec. 12, 13, 14, at Rising Star. We hope all of our fans will come to cheer us on to

18 15 8 8 49

10 10 10 13 43

1 2 3 4 F

10 8 7 17 42

6 22 6 15 49

In the second round games of

the tourney the Cats fell to the

Bangs Dragons by a score of

42-49. Highpoint against Bangs

was Johnny Turner with a total

of 15 points. The rest of the Cats

combined points totaled 27

Mrs. Willie Alice Epley. 87.

of May, died at 12:05 p.m.

Nursing Home after a brief

illness. Services were held at 4

p.m. Thursday at the Higgin-

Church of Christ, and Rev. Joe

Miller. Baptist minister of May.

officiated. Burial was at May

Born Willie Alice Fisher on

Oct. 12, 1887, in Mullin, she

was a longtime May resident

and a member of the Church of

Survivors are her husband,

Lorenzo Lafayette Epley of

May; one son, Earl H. of May;

three grandchildren and four

Owen Aikin, minister of the

botham Funeral Chapel.

Cemetery.

Christ in May.

great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Epley

"HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE TURNIPS?" asks E.O. Kizer, as he proudly displays some of the large purple top turnips grown at the Kizer farm south of Rising Star. Mr. K Kizer said that he

fertilizer" and has given away hundreds of pounds of the turnips, some of which averaged over 4 pounds each.



Photo by B.A. Butler

"planted late in the season in poor soil, used no



Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

visit to Rising Star on Monday night. Dec. 23. at 7:00 p.m. at the West Texas Utilities building on South Main.

This is the annual Christmas party for children sponsored by

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Notice

Peanut Program Changes Under Discussion The National Peanut Growers

Group Steering Committee met in Washington on Tuesday, Dec. 3, the day prior to a meeting called by Representative Walter Jones, Chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee for Oilseeds and Rice. The meeting called by Rep. Jones had been prompted by a visit to him on Nov. 25, by Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and ASCS Administrator Kenneth Frick at which time the USDA officials advised Jones that USDA would announce 1975 program administrative changes during the week, Dec. 9-13. Jones asked them to delay announcing administrative program changes until he could call together all interested parties for a last try to resolve differences between industry and USDA On legislation to modify the peanut program. On Dec. 3, NPGG resolved to

go into the meeting the following day completely openminded and prepared to discuss any type of peanut program modifications with USDA and the Congress except that we man W.R. Poage made a similar were non-negotiable with respect to a target price plan and any legislation that did not contain a provision to revert to the present program in the event of non-renewal of temporary legislation at the explanation of any given period.

In the Dec. 4 meeting about seven members of the Jones' subcommittee were present, approximately equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. Assistant Secretary Yeutter made it perfectly clear that USDA wanted to change the peanut program to a target that USDA intended to introduce legislation to this effect next year with or without industry cooperation. Detailed lating deficiency payments. explanations by members of target price direction. However, probably would postpone announcement of administrative pportunity to resolve existing

Chairman Jones indicated any future discussions between industry and USDA. House Agriculture Committee Chairrequest through one of his staff members. Upon advice from key Congressmen the NPGG has selected a small committee that will meet with Assistant Secretary Yeutter either later this month or in January, 1975,

believed to be what the Department is considering by way of a 1. \$300 per ton target price.

The following points are

Allotment acreage at 1,200,000 acres rather than the present 1,600,000 acres.

3. Complete freedom of production for anyone wishing to grow peanuts (excess peanuts produced beyond the 1.2 million acres would compete in price mechanism and stated the open market with peanuts produced on alloted acreage).

4. The only purpose of the allotment would be in calcu-

5. Deficiency payments would NPGG as to why the target price be the amount per ton or per plan would not work for peanuts pound that the target price apparently completely failed to exceeded the average market dissuade Mr. Yeutter from the price for all peanuts in the U.S. Example: On a target price of at the close of the meeting \$300 per ton and an average Yeutter stated that USDA market price of \$260 per ton, allotment producers would receive a deficiency payment of program changes for 1975 until \$40 per ton. The \$40 per ton USDA and industry had further would apply equally to a grower who received only \$230 in the market place and to the grower who received \$300 in the market that he would like to be in on place. In other words, some producers would receive substantially more than the target price and some considerably

As you know NPGG is looking at several variations of a two price plan which would achieve 70% net parity to allotment producers while permitting unlimited production to be restricted to export and crushto further discuss this entire ing uses at a price support level of about 42% of parity,

U.S.D.A. Proposes Increase In Food Stamp

Purchase Requirement

Food stamp recipients would pay a standard 30 percent of net income for their food stamp allotment, effective March 1. under an amendment to food stamp regulations proposed today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The intention to propose this increase was announced in President Ford's Budget Message of Nov. 26.

The proposal would mean an increased purchase requirement for all households except (1) certain households of eight or more persons which have been paying 30 percent of

income and (2) those entitled to free food stamps under the law (one and two person households with net monthly income of less than \$20 and all other house holds with income of less than

household with a monthly net income of \$150 after allowable deductions (e.g. taxes withheld, shelter costs over 30 percent of income, medical expenses over \$10, and child care expenses) now pays \$41 for \$150 in food stamps. Under the proposed formula, that household would pay \$45 for its food stamp

For example, a four-person

The proposal is in line with the provision of the Food STamp Act specifying that the amount a household pays for its food stamps should represent a reasonable investment on the part of the household not to exceed 30 percent of the household's income. Current purchase requirements vary widely in percentage of income. Today's proposal is designed to remove the differentials in percentage of income paid for

allotment.

the food stamp allotment by providing that every household with the same income pays the same purchase requirement.

The proposed amendment will be published in the Federal Register of Friday, Dec. 6. 1974. Written comments should be mailed or delivered to P. Royal Shipp, Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250 so as to be received not later than Dec. 27, 1974. Comments received will be open to public inspection.



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The construction planned is twenty foot width surfacing on new base utilizing the old road bed and existing 80 foot right of way with the exception of relocation of the existing curve on the East end.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design, environmental studies and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's office at P.O. Box 712, Eastland, Texas, 76448. Also the drawings showing the proposed geometric design have been placed on file with the County Judge at the Courthouse, Eastland, Texas. This project is being developed cooperatively by the Eastland County Commissioner's Court and the Texas Highway Department.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees although there are none, and the Relocation Assistance office as well as information about the tentative schedules for acquisition of right of way and construction can be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Office.

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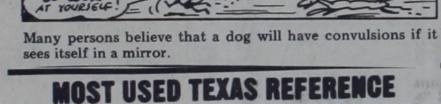
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L.D. Clark, Sidney, 1685 lb. calves were 50c to \$1.00 higher. Wf. Bull at 25.75; H.W No choice pairs offered. Medium to good kinds about Boenicke, Bwd., 540 lb. Bmf. steady. We had 198 consignors Str. at 27.25; J.M. Kyzar, Bwd., 490 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 27.75; and 52 buyers buying for 123 Joe Speck, Bwd., 730 lb. Red

STOCKER STEER CALVES 24-30 Char. Hfr. at 25; Taylor wts 250-425 lbs STOCKER HEIFER CALVES Duncan, Bwd., 360 lb. Blk. Hfr. 22-28 at 26.50; C.A. Keeler, Gold-STEER YEARLINGS Heifer Yearlings Plain Feeder Steers

Plain Feeder Heifers **COWS & CALVES** SLAUGHTER CATTLE

thwaite, 570 lb. Brin. Wf. Hfr. 24-29 at 27.75; Tom Rutherford, 21-24 Whon, 800 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 20-25 29.50; I.B. Gaines, Bwd., 1080 22-25 lb. Wf. Cow at 21; Joe Brooks, 20-23 anta Anna, 985 lb. Blk. Cow. at 21.50; R.E. Beaty, Comanche, 1240 lb. Char. Cow at 22; H.M. 180-250 May, May, 355 lb. Wf. Str. at 120-175 28.75; W.D. Pierce, Jr., Bwd., 17-21 580 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 28.50; J.C. Ellis, Comanche, 905 lb.



In Germany, at one time, people looked at fires through bunches of larkspur to preserve their eyes for the year!

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GOOD BUY - nice 3 bdrm, 1 34 bath home, 640 So. Dixie, Eastland, 1550 sq. ft. central heat and air, carpets, fenced back yard, nice trees, not too old, good location, \$19,500.00 - - - \$12,900.00 loan balance assumable 8 3/4 percent interest, \$138.00 per mo., compare this at \$12.00 per sq. ft to a new home cost of approx. \$22.00 per sq. ft.

2 berm, 1 bath hoom, kitche, living room, dining room, Hillcrest add. Asking \$8500.00 make us an offer.

Completely remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 bath in Cisco, \$15,000.00 Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, approx. 3,000 sq. ft, 4 ac. land, barns, corrals, tanks etc. Cisco area.

Large 3 bdrm home, lots of storage, laundry room, fireplace, garage, chain link fence, partially new panelling and carpets. Well and city water. Approximately 1 ac. land. \$13.000.00.

3 bdrm frame home, completely panneled, So. Lamar St, Eastland, \$12,000.00, owner financed with \$2,000.00 down, bal. 15

yrs. 8 percnet int. Nice 3 bdrm 134 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, Eastland, !13,750.00. Owner will finance 7 percent int. with \$4,000.00 down,

pmts \$100.00 per month. Good 3 bdrm frame home, partially carpeted, bal. hardwood floors, Oaklawn St., nice trees and yard, good neighborhood, \$13,000.00, \$6,000.00 loan bal, 6 percent int., payments \$58.00 per mo.

Neat two bdrm frame home, large kitchen new wiring and plumbing, Commerce St. \$8480.00. Large older home in Cisco, big lot, 6 bedrooms, good liveable

ACREAGE

Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room, den comb., central heat and air, 8 ac. land nice pecan trees, owner financing.

25 ac. between Cisco and Eastland on I.H. 20, 3 bedroom house,

barns, corrals, good well, tank. \$20,000.00 with \$12,900.00 existing lien can be assumed \$100.00 per mo. 82 ac. 7 mi. north Ranger, land has been cult but in grass at present. City water avail. Best buy we have on todays market at

\$19,000.00 20 ac. for homesite, close in, city water available. \$10,000.00 87 acres, very good improved grass, barn, tank, 1/2 minerals, this

place will grow beef. \$315.00 per acres. 100 acres S.E. Carbon, 60 ac, Coastal, 40 ac. Love grass, 1/2 minerals, city water available, assumable 1st lien, 81/4 percent int.,

70 acres farm, 19 ac. peanuts, 30 ac, grain, excellent terms,

\$5,000.00 down, int only 5 yrs, S.W. Cisco. 50 ac, 2 wells, barn mobile home, 40 ac. cult, tractors, good fences, Clyde \$25,000.00

200 ac. between Cisco and Eastland, mostly grass, County road on 2 sides, 25 ad. Coastal, barn, assumable loan. 230 ac. irrigated farm west Gorman, 70 ac. peanuts, 40 ac Love grass, 50 ac. Coastal, irrigation equip, lake, 6 good wells, might

well peanuts separately. 220 ac recently remodeled, 3 bdrm house, 1/2 min., 150 ac. cult, 4 tanks, 2 barns, workshop lots native pecan, located on highway

near Eastland, 29 percent down, owner financed.

550 ac. near Cisco, 112 cult, bal native grass, 5 tanks, well, terms to be arranged, assumable 1st lien.

600 ac. ranch Fisher Co. some minerals, 3 tanks, city water, \$225.00 per ac. We have large ranches in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico & Colorado, commercial property motels and apartments for sale or trade.

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Robert M. Kincaid

Our first supplyorder consisted of the following: 1 roll of cotton padding, 1 roll 5/32" welting cord, 1 pound No. 8 tacks, 1 pound No. 14 webbing tacks, 1 roll supertwist nylon button twine, 1 spool No. 18 nylong handstitch thread, 1 toll 1/2" tack strip, 1 roll BFM webbing and 20 yards of black cambric. (A glance at the box with this article will give you an idea of former and current prices.). Burlap comes from the feedstore in the form of sheep wool bags (\$2.25 each). Unraveled and opened they measure 40" x 128". We use King Co. sprayglue (\$3.50 a can) to stick

pieces of foam together. Upholstering is a trade that anyone can learn by trial and error, but I'll try to give you some idea of how the work is done.

The first step in re-covering a piece--a chair, for instance--is to take off the old fabric, beginning with the part that was applied last. This is usually the dustcover under the bottom. If there is none, start with the ruffle or the back and remove it with your tack lifter.

You'll normally find that the back section was put on at the top with a tack strip and then turned down and tacked or stapled under the bottom of the frame...and that's just what you'll do later, when you replace it. Some chairs also have a metal tack strip down each side of the back, but this is expensive and we prefer to

blind-stitch the edges by hand. After the back, the outsides of the arms come off...then the insides of the arms, the front of the backrest and the seat. If you

Mix or match placemats, Machine

wash. Choose from 2 colors, Big

size 13 1/2" x 18".

think you won't be able to remember where all thepieces go, label the parts as you remove them. Note the order of removal too, and reverse it when you put on the new

As a chair is stripped of its cover, we take the cotton padding off the seat and back, re-tie the springs and fit new burlap over them. This is the foundation of our upholstery job, and a sudden collapse of the underpinnings a few weeks later would be very bad for business. If the wooden parts of a piece of furniture need refinishing, we do so before we put on new material.

As a rule, a chair or couch or whatever is reassembled the same way it came apart, with new covering cut to the old pattern...but if we come up against something we can't figure out we call a shop in the next town and ask what to do. Our aim is to restore the article to its original condition. It gives us great satisfaction when a customer tells us that a piece of furniture looks just the way it did when he bought it new.

One of our greatest accomplishments was the restoration of an 18th century early Victorian couch. The antique had escaped a fire with bad burns to the cover and wood. The damage was so bad that the first thing we did was tear off

theold fabric and throw it away. When we tackled the woodto one gallon of water), followed away from crime and violence. by a rinse with clean water and Here are some examples of a vinegar wash to stop the our current rates for labor on caustic from eating the wood. various types of furniture: Traces of blackness still lingered even after that treatment, ruffle) and we escalated to swabbing

with full-strength bleach. Five ruffle)

bleach treatments later, the surface finally looked the way we wanted it to.

The customer had asked us to refinish his couch to match two early Victorian chairs we were also covering for him. We studied the color and tried to duplicate it by mixing clear varnish with a little maple stain, a little fruitwood and a very small amount of mahogany. Then we sanded the piece again, treated it with wood filler and applied our varnish mixture. The dried coating matched the chairs perfectly.

Next we installed webbing, tied the springs, added burlap and padding...and turned our minds to the problem of how to recreate the cover without a pattern. Our strategy was to find a picture of a similar couch in an antique book and count the tufts and channels in the elaborately upholstered backrest. Then we measured th epiece we were salvaging and figured out how wide each section of its design would have to be to create the same effect. It took us one whole day just to make our calculations and draw a pattern to fit, but at last we were able to finish off our masterpiece with a cover of green antique velvet.

We made \$100 on that ob on top of the cost of materials and our salesman told us later that in Dallas the charge for labor in restoring such an antique would have been twice work, we found that all our as much. It's true that the scraping and sanding couldn't prices we ask are less than we take off the black discoloration. could get in a large city, but we We tried mopping with a hot, enjoy life in a small community strong lye solution (one cup lye and prefer to raise our children

> Early American chair (with \$45.00

Early American couch (with

\$75.00

Large Overstuffed chair -(without ruffle) \$40.00

These figures include a recent increase to cope with the growing cost of our supplies. We used to ask \$50 for a sofa bed, \$30 for a studio couch with wooden arms and \$20 for a

on the findings we use. The cost of material is figured separately. We have a selection of fabrics available through our shop, and must pay a 5% sales tax on all we sell. If the customer doesn't buy cloth from us, we charge \$2.00 extra for cord, staples, tack strip, cotton, \$50 on labor and material.

(examples are the silicone, the cording foot and the King Co. spray glue). We've also expanded recently from just renovating furniture to making fancy seat covers for autos and watercraft, boat canopies and snap-onprotectors for the beds of pickup trucks. Another sideline is sewing gun cases, caps andpurses for customers out of the leftover scraps of

their material. People seem pleased with the quality of our service...so much so that customers' out-of-town friends and families now bring us pieces of furniture from as much as 200 miles away. The business has grown so that we run about a month behind (we don't want to hire extra help because it would add to our overhead and tie us down too much.) Our clients say they don't mind waiting because

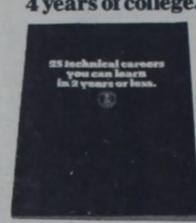
theylike our work. We had planned to expand our building. the uncertain economic situation--have decided to wait and see how things tun out.

Special thanks go to our salesman from Durotex Supply, matching chair, but now charge who has been more help to us \$5.00 to \$20.00 more depending than anyone else. Each time he comes by he gives us useful pointers, and we're indebted to him for much of our success in this business.

One thing we like about our new trade is that we can run the shop from our home. That means no rent, utility bills or each yard it takes to cover his other overhead expenses...and, furniture (some firms levy a more importantly, we can be much higher surcharge). This with our children during the payment covers necessities day. Billy and I enjoy our work other than yard goods: welt together. If it's a perfect day for fishing, though, we'll close our burlap, thread, dustcover and doors and go...knowing that no cutting time. Some days we net one will complain, for we're our own bosses. In short, we're We've come a long way in the satisfied with the upholstery three years since we started our business and recommend it to business, and havel earned anyone who wants nearly many timesavers and shortcuts complete control over his or her working conditions.

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Thursday, December 12, 1974 but--what with rising costs and A.S.C.S. News Letter

the will of the gods in matters of

certain king, considering war

upon a neighbor, submitted its

question to the medium and was

told that if he warred he would

destroy a kingdom. He did

from a crevice and arranged by

priests who claimed, as do some

modern counterparts, to have

special and divine powers, were

cleverly designed to be ambig-

uous--that is, capable of more

than one meaning. In conse-

quence the word Delphian is

sometimes used in the sense of

what the French call a "double

The word comes to mind in

respect of the astrological

calendars that are a daily

feature of many newspapers

and read by a great many

people--just about everybody,

I find it hard to believe that

most of these readers have any

faith in such forecasts of what is

going to happen to them. But a

yearning to know the future is

common to us and hope

suggests a glimmering of some

our path or at least forewarning

finding it in print gives a

sneaking wish to believe. At

But as a matter of fact keeping the future from our

knowledge is one of the wises

provisions of the Creator. If we

did indeed know what is going

about the most horrendous

experience imaginable. We

could either be scared out of our

wits, stupified with dread--as

execution--or hopelessly bored

know is going to happen.

ses of doom, although they are

well aware that tragedy and

bereavement, pain and sorrow

are as much a part of living as

joy and light. Just imagine what

shock to a reader to find his

horoscope a sure prediction of

his own demise. In view of the

fact that approximately 17

millions (on the average) share

his particular sign of the zodiac,

it would be a matter of explosive

political consequence. I should

certainly hate to be the one

intriguing prospect.

Most of the oracle's pronoun-

so--his own.

entendre"

one would think.

CONSERVATION PRO-

GRAM SIGN-UP Requests for cost sharing are now being accepted from those producers who have made arrangements to obtain the needed materials or services and are about ready to start the practice. Requests are being accepted for:

A. Fall cover crop B. Constructing farm ponds C. Controlling undesirable

Practices for farm ponds and brush control must be substan- and lesser folk went to consult tially completed by Dec. 31, COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

ELECTION Farmers and ranchers in Eastland County elected the following to serve as Community Committeemen during the 1975 program year: Community A

Chairman--Ronnie Love Vice Chairman--J.O. Jackson

Member--Gene Snider Community B Chairman--J.C. Hathcock Norman Richardson Morris Underwood

Community C Chairman--Charles Little Vice Chairman--Orval Treadway

Member--H.D. Keith Community D Chairman--Carl Stroebel Vice Chairman--N.A. Hagan Member--Earnest Reich Community E

Chairman--J.R. Morrow Vice Chairman--W.D. Hill Member--O.D. Chambers Community F

Chairman--G.T. Dawkins Vice Chairman--James Ches-

Member--Lester King COUNTY CONVENTION--Newly elected Community Committeemen will serve as delegates of an evil to be sensibly to the County Convention to avoided. The mere fact of elect a member to the County Committee for a three year specious authority to one's term. The convention will be horoscope and in spite of held in the County Courthouse common sense we entertain a at 10:00 a.m., Dec. 11, 1974. The convention is open to the

WOOL PROGRAM PAYMENT -- Wool producers may get small payments for wool under the Wool Act of 1974. THose who have sold wool or will sell wool or unshorn lambs this calendar to happen tomorrow it could be year should file the original sales document with this office by Jan. 31, 1975.

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE **HOLIDAYS**

C.M. Guthery of Desdemona, president of the Eastland County Farm Bureau, is urging people to give meat, poultry and dairy products for Christmas this year. They can do this conveniently in one or two ways, the farm leader said.

"One way is to go to your favorite grocery store and buy certificates redeemable in those products," he explained. -'Many larger stores have their own gift certificates, and these are usable in the promotion. We are providing other stores with certificates along with colorful gift envelopes."

The other convenient way to give, the farm leader said, is by check or money order.

"For those who prefer this method, we have a supply of gift envelopes and message inserts explaining the idea behind the gift promotion", Guthery said. These are available free of charge at the Eastland County FArm Bureeau Office in Eastland.

The local farm leader said that the meat, poultry and dairy promotion was a statewide effort in Texas and was being promoted by state Farm Bureaus in a number of other

He said a large number of agricultural groups were cooperating in the endeavor and that the Texas Department of Agriculture had committed its effective TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) promotion program to the effort. The Texas Retail Grocers Association is also participating.

Local committee members working on the project included: Dee Williamson and Ray Norris of Eastland; Sam Kimmell and Jack Cozart in Cisco and Rising Star; Ted Botts and K.F. Kirk in Ranger; J.C. Clearman of Gorman.

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In ancient Greence, at a place compelled to answer the storm called Delphi, there was a of indignation certain to desfamous oracle believed to be cend as a result of having presided over by Apollo and frightened 17 million souls into whereto kings and commanders a hurried assessment of their accounts with St. Peter.

That, of course, is stretching

"Specs"

In A New Frame

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the future. It is said that a statistics into emphasis for as l said, I doubt that any great number of those 17 millions would believe the prediction even if they read or heard of it. But I am equally sure that those who did would walk and act with a bit more circumspection for cements, uttered b a priestess having been reminded of an as she sat over vapors arising ever-present possibility. Which suggests a surreptitious benefit to be obtained

from these predictions, most of which read like chapters of Proverbs freely translated. And this may explain why practitioners of the art or "science" as they may prefer to call it, often regard themseles as sayers of truth and benefactors of mankind.

Take an instance of forecast from a recent calendar:

"Weigh your words carefully lest you blurt out something that will provoke a member of your family and cause a problem.

Since when is that not good advice applicable to any part of the zodiac at any time of th year? To the whole human race, as a matter of fact? And again:

"You won't get the respect good things or opportunity in and attention you feel you are entitled to today from your family, especially if you are

> temperamental. Well, who does? And did you notice the not so sly suggestion of your own culpability? And still again:

'It wouldn't be wise to agree least the prophecy becomes and to something you have reservations about, particularly if you feel you are being pressured." Doesn't that make sense for anybody any day of the week?

> And more: "For the next few days conditions will be choice for you in the material sense. Explore avenues that could add to your own resources."

It won't be the astrologer's fault if you don't.

would a doomed convict facing Rarely indeed do you find an by the inevitability of what we outright, specific prediction to put the astrologer on the spot. Because what we seek we would He deals in affluent generaliknow is to happen anyway, life ties, in double meaning and would lose all excitement, all suggestion with subtle appeal to ambition, become nothing but a the ego and to the hope that pattern of degenerate receptisprings eternal in the human breast. If his predictions do not The designers of these turn out to your favor it is not prophecies know this and are his error. In such event "Dear shrewd enough to make their Brutus, the fault is not in our forecasts more uncertain than stars but in ourselves" that we definite. They omit any promi-

have not been diligent. Thus there is an element of instruction, of wise reminder and even assurance in these running commentaries which entertain us with our several fates, something to stimulate ambition and a healthful prudence. As if:

"You'll learn something that you'll know is of value but you won't yet exactly know how to use it.'

That would seem astrology prophetic of itself.

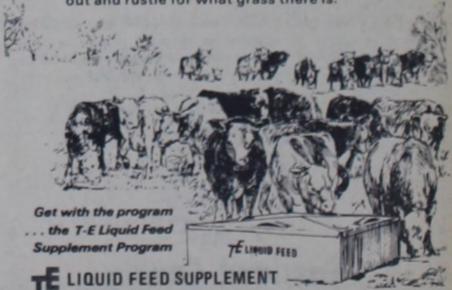


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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry of

Miss' Edith Williams of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knox and

three children, Michael, Karen

and Debbie of Kansas and Mr.

and Mrs. Ronnie Eads of

Lubbock were visitors in the

home of their grandmother,

Mrs. Georgia Crossnoe and

Visitors in the home of Mrs.

Carl Irby last week were Mr.

and Mrs. Irby Brown of Raton,

N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Lacy of Dallas, and Mrs. R.D.

Brice of San Mateo, Calif. Mrs.

Brice will remain here indefin-

itely since her sister, Miss

Addie Irby is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of

Dallas were weekend visitors in

the home of his mother, Mrs.

C.E. Smith. The Carl Smiths

spent several days hunting on a

lease near Byrds Store. They

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harding

and children Daren and Donna

of Alvin visited his parents Mr.

and Mrs. E.B. Harding over the

The following proceedings

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Brownwood Hospital.

each bagged a deer.

weekend.

6, 1974:

their uncle, Blan Hughes.

Georgetown was a recent visitor

in the home of Mrs. H.S.

Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Henry last week.

Wildcat Tales!

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TODAY NOT TOMORROW

It's only a week and a half to Christmas and everyone is getting into the spirit of Christmas. The Juniors have planned their Christmas party for this year, and if everything goes right we'll eat in Brownwood and go to the show.

Along with Christmas, finals are getting closer and closer. What a depressing thought! Don't forget term themes are due Monday in American History.

In English III we have ben finishing poetry and book reports. The Algebra II students are studying three dimensional rectangles and pyramids. Some of us are thoroughly confused. the Juniors in the Home and Family Living class have been eating spaghetti for breakfast it seems.

That's all for this week Marilyn

MOVING RIGHT ALONG

I hope all of you had a nice Thanksgiving. This week in Band we're getting ready for a Band Concert. Physical Science we're doing experiments.

In English we are finishing up our Julius Caesar poetry and book reports. In History we are finishing term themes. Algebra we are learning how to graph. Well, that's about all for this

See ya,

IN THE FISHBOWL

Hello everyone! Well this is the big week. The Rising Star Tournament will begin Thursday. The Wildcats will play Cross Plains.

Congratulations to Kaycee and Jenny for doing a terrific job. also to our Boys on the B team. They are really doing great. Keep it up!

This year the Christmas parties will be on a Friday, Dec. 20. It sounds like the Junior class was really planning on having a big party. (40 rooms). Some party!

Better go, Jeanne

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

Another week and Christmas is getting nearer. The Homemaking Il girls are cooking and having a great time, right Kim! The H.E.C.E. students are

working on their individual lessons and Christmas presents for their employers. The Home and Family Living Class has been cooking and

treating Mr. Fortune to break-Remember to keep the

Christmas spirit alive. See ya next week,

COLLEGE STATION--Buffet meals are always a popular form of holiday entertaining, but since the food may stay unrefrigerated longer than usual, some precautions are necessary, one foods and nutrition specialist reminded this week.

She's Marilyn Haggard, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"If cold cuts are part of the holiday party fare, using several room temperature too long.

bacteria do not have a chance to grow", she said. "The serving dish for shrimp

used. The meats stay cold and

salad--another perishable item--could be packed in cracked ice. Or use smaller serving dishes and refill often from the refrigerator", she suggested.

Other party buffet favorites such as devilled eggs, cheese and sour cream dips must all be

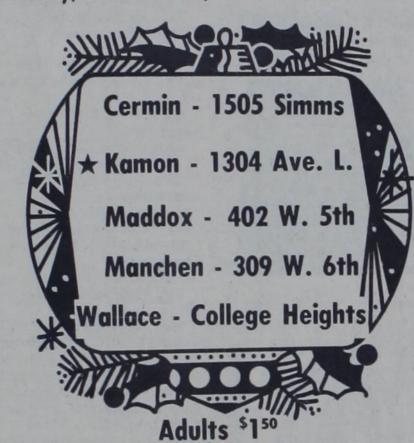
kept cold also.

She pointed out that eggnog, trays of food instead of only one traditional during the holidays, keeps them from standing at makes an ideal breeding place for bacteria unless it is kept well "Bring out a fresh tray fre- chilled and the supply replaced quently to replace those partly often.

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Sunday, December 15, 1974 1:00 - 5:30



WILDCAT COUNTRY

ON THE FARM

building projects and will be

returning to the classroom for

final test. The Ag. II boys are

finishing their project also and

The Ag. III boys are finishing

up their own personal projects

and will be returning to class

also. How's the old welding

TRUCKIN' ON

week. We played Cross Plains

Tuesday and went to the Cross

Plains Tournament. It was

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday we played Strawn and

after winning that game went

on Friday to play Cross Plains.

The winner of that game will

play for the championship. We

won and played Eula for

championship and won. That

first place trophy sure looks

The Rising Star Tournament

will be Dec. 12, 13, and 14. We

want all of you Wildcat backers

hard to keep our record up. It is

now ten wins and one loss.

We have really been working

That's all for this week

to come if you can.

Last week was a very hectic

See ya,

Doddie

will be taking final tests.

going T.R.?

good.

In Vo. Ag. I the boys are

Hello Wildcat Fans. The Wildcats are doing real well in basketball. They are now 4-2. The "B" team is 1-2 as of now. We were eliminated from the Cross Plains Tournament when Bangs beat the Cats. The Cats beat Strawn in the first dday of the tournament. The Cats have already played May this week and did real well. The Rising Star Tournament is this week and the Cats open Thursday night at 8:30 against Cross Plains. It is going to be a big week here at R.S.H.S. for the Tournament. Many teams around the area will come.

Let's Go Bunch,

DO RE MI

Hi, well the bands working hard on the music for our Christmas concert. We set the date for Tuesday the 17th. We're hoping that everyone will come and support us. Next Saturday part of the band is planning to go to Tarleton, try out for all regional band. We hope they all have fun and come out good. Mr. Curry is doing a fine job on the band this year. Keep it up--you are doing fine. See ya next week

A Living Bible is the perfect gift. Available at The Rising Star.

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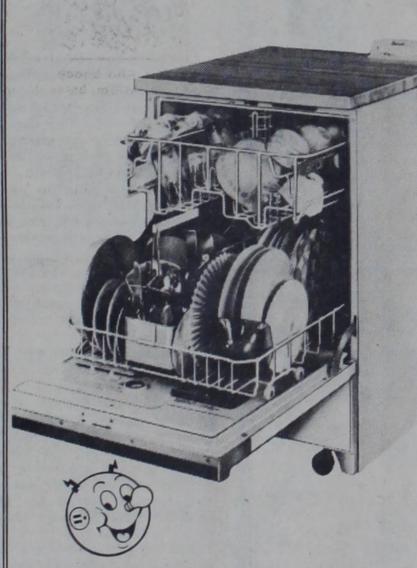
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MARRIAGE LICENSE Carl Duglas Foster and Judy Kay Dougty

Roy Claud Finley and Brenda Ann Clement Rancy Coe Butler and Doris

Kay Smith **INSTRUMENTS FILED**

CO. CLERK'S OFFICE Dave P. Carlton to Petroleun Corp. of Tex. - - Oil, gas

mineral lease J.B. Cole, dba, cottage Inn to State of Texas - notice state tax

Cisco Nursing Home to The Public - assumed name Cisco Foundation, Inc. to

State of Texas - - notice state

tax lien Jerry Lee Clements to Margaret E. Clements - deed Eva Davis, dec'd to The Public - proof of Heirship

Flossie Mae Douglas, Indv. & others to Everisto Jimenez warranty deed Eastland Pharmacutical, Inc

to State of Texas - Notice state, tax lien Eastland Co. Centennial, Corp. to State of Texas - notice

state tax lien First Fed. S&L Assn. to Luther R. Black, & wife -

release deed of trust F&K Tubing, Inc. to State of Texas - notice State tax lien Robert C. Ferguson, Jr. to

The Public - notice I.L. Files of Homer I. Petty asgn. right of way

H.L. Gray & wife to Megargel Dr. Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease William A. Glenn & wife to Florine W. Speaks - warranty

Grant Company & others to

Sioux Nat. Gas Corp. - deed of trust D.C. Hagar & wife to Megargel Dr. Col - oil, gas,

mineral lease Loula Henry & others to Megargel Dr. Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Richard Hodges to Megargel Dr. Co. - oil, gas mineral lease Ross Hodges to Megargel Dr. Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease Marian G. Holler to Wesley

Curtis Holler, Jr. - quit claim N.H. Holliday to W. Roy Sharrock - asgn, oil, gas lse

N.H. Holliday to H. Harding Brown - asgn oil, gas lse Thelma Mae Harbin & others to Ernest W. Tibbets & wife warranty deed

Timmy B. Johnson, dba to State of Texas - notice state tax

Jim Burk Hot Mix, Inc. to State of Texas - notice state tax

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Natl. Bk. - deed of trust Theresa Jackson & others to Everisto Jimenez - warranty deed

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- notice state tax lien

Mary E. Kellogg to Edwin A. Hunt & others - warranty deed James Knight to The Public

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tax lien

mineral lease J.W.A. Miller to B&D Oil Inc.

Fred R. Moseley & wife to 1st St. Bk, Ranger - deed of trust B.D. McGraw & others to Shahan Corp. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Lillion Nichols, dec'd to The Public - proof of heirship

Northview Nursing Center to The Public - assumed name Billy B. Peevy to Larry Monroe - warranty deed Bessie Perrin & husband,

dec'd to The Public - proof of heirship Ino A. Roberson, dec'd to The Public - certified copy probate

notice State Tax Lien Oleta Skinner & husband to Mrs. Marshall Berry :-

Robert Walter Smith by Indp. Ex, Estate to Geo. D. Harris oil, gas lease

Everisto Jiminez - warranty Tex Farms, Inc. to State of

Ernest W. Tibbets & wife to Thelma M. Harbor - deed of trust

W.C. (Bill) Tucker & wife, dec'd to The Public - proof ot

Love & wife - warranty deed Veteran's Land Board to Lee--Taylor Jamees E. Jackson - deed Thomas Luther Wright & wife to Robert Herring & wife warranty deed

91ST DISTRICT COURT E,W, Gruffub vs, Nac

E.W. Griffin vs. Mack Creswell & others - oil & gas

receivership Dixie Marie Fambro vs. Arthur Pennington Fambro -

Mark Moody, Jr. - Theft over \$200.00 and under \$10,000 a third degree felony

Virgil L. Knopp, dba, D.L. Knopp assoc. t o State of Texas

Hortense King & others to

deed Winford W. Lindley to

J.R. Little to Megargel Dr. John W. Love & wife to

Megargel Dr. Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease Lakewood Recreation Cen. to State of Texas - notice State

Don D. Lavender to Geo. M. Gafford - asgn. of contracts - p Jasper Charles Massegee to Megargel Dr. Co. - oil, gas,

- oil, gas, mineral lease Charles P. Moseley & wife to Fred R. Moseley & wife warranty deed

Reynolds Mfg. Co. Inc. to State of Texas - notice State

R.V. Robinson & wife to J.R. Beadel & Co - wwrranty deed Judge Brown. McCloud, C.J. Society of Preservations of not participating) .-- Dallas Gunsight to State of Texas -

warranty deed

Mittie K. Shepard & others to

Texas - notice of State Tax lien

CASES SUBMITTED Floyd Earl et al. v. Brazos Billy A. Tucker to Rommie River Gas Co.--Palo Pinto Ben F. See et ux v. Lynn Stamford Hospital District v.

Billy Vinson et al--Jones Martha Beth Reed v. Joe Doyle Reed Jr .-- Taylor Gloria Hart et al v. Helen Sue Rogers, Guardian--Palo Pinto

Mrs. Gladys Whipple et al v. Estate of Earle A. Read et al--Howard **AFFIRMED ON** CERTIFICATE

Mrs. Gladys Whipple et al v.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Swift of Andrews are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ira Swift and other relatives.

Mrs. C.F. Carroll is a patient in Sheppard Hospital, Burnett, Texas, 78611. She would appreciate hearing from her friends. Her room no. is 69.

We are happy to report that Mrs. R.H. (Delphine) Dukes, who had eye surgery two weeks ago Monday, is back home andhas already returned to her work. Mrs. Dukes is the daughter of Mrs. C.F. Carroll and sister of Mutt Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Henderson of Garozette, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Henderson and two daughters of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGee of Fort Worth, and Miss Ada Clark of Rising Star were Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mrs. Robbie Henderson.

Mrs. Mattie J. Knight is a patient in Graham Memorial Hospital where she had surgery on Sunday, Dec. 8, following a fall in which her hip was fractured. Mrs. Knight is said to be improving satisfactorily. Her mailing address if Graham Memorial Hospital, Room 16-A, a Cisco, Texas.

Mrs. Jack Wilder and Mrs. Joe Gaudy of Wichita Falls were here for Mrs. Knight's surgery. Mrs. Wilder is Mrs. Knight's sister-in-law.

Estate of Earle A. Read et al. (Per Curiam Opinion)--Howard

MOTIONS SUBMITTED June Hawkins v. Glen Hawkins. Appellant's motion for rehearing.-Taylor Buddies Supermarket, Inc. et

al v. Pauline W. Powell. Appellee's motion for re hearing.-Brown Marion P. Cogdell v. The Fort

Worth National Bank et al.

Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file Statement of Facts.-Scurry **MOTION GRANTED** Marion P. Dogdell v. The Fort Worth National Bank et al.

Appellant's thlird motion for extension of time to file Statement of Facts.-Scurry MOTIONS OVERRULED June Hawkins v. Glen Haw-

kins. Appellant's motion for rehearing.-Taylor Buddies Supermarket, Inc. et al v. Pauline W. Powell.

Appellee's motion for re hearing.-Brown The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas in

Eastland, Texas, November 15,

AFFIRMED Roy McGlothlin v. Claude Burkett. (Opinion by Judge Walter)-Dallas

REVERSED AND RENDERED R.W. White et al v. Roy Roy Dairy, Inc. (Opinion by Judge McCloud)-Howard

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What is Christmas going to be for us this year? An observance, that adds burdens to an already active and burdened type of life, or a shining experience when our faith is set glowing with new vitality and when once again we enter into a deep and rich experience in companionship with Our Lord Jesus Christ?

The one great question I think we need to ask ourselves just now, at this time of year, is, "Will we keep Christ at the very center of our Christmas?"

John Wesley tells of the chaplain of the Prince of Denmark, that he was asked whether in all the rush and hustle of his activities he ever found time for a peaceful communion with God. The chaplain replied, "You ask if I ever find time in the midst of my busy life for the peace of God. I can assure you, sir, that I am never without it." If somehow we can find that sectet of being with God even in the moidst of the kind of life which we will be living in this very busy and active world of ours, then we will have found the secret, not only of keeping

keeping it Christian. When Christmas comes, let our hearts be open. It is the season of greetings and good will, families and memories, fellowship and gifts. All these kindle a warm glow. But Christmas truly comes only when Christ dwells in our hearts. Let us give Him room ithin as we celebrate His birth. He will forgive, strengthen, and guide us. Peace and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

Christmas this year, but of

As of last report, Miss Addie Irby remains in critical condition in the Brownwood Hospital. Miss Madge Bell has been transferred to the Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Mr. John Mathis is yet a patient in the Graham Hospital in Cisco.

Mrs. O.Y. Miller spent several days in the hospital in Cisco this past week. Mr. Joe Bobeen has returned home after a long confinement in the V.A. Hospital in Temple. Several others have been under the weather but are reported to be

improving.

We pray for our sick that all shall be up and around to enjoy the holidays.

Need the Pastor to come by for a visit, please give him a call. Have a good week, pray for one another, and we'll see you in worship Sunday.

Hubert Taylor.

Church of Christ Rising Star

news these days. There is play your instrument. "heart disease", a major killer. There are "heart transplants". sense: "affairs of the heart". now! "heartfelt religion", "speaking

from the heart", etc. Especially in this latter way. great emphasis is given to the mous artist. Mendelssohn?" heart in the Bible. Using the heart as a figure for the mind, replied and left. the seat of the emotions.

issues of life." (Proverbs 4:23). Or, "As a man thinketh in his famous Mendelssohn play my heart, so is he ... ' (Proverbs organ.' 23:7). Jesus. in Matthew mouth come forth out of the fullness of blessing in life! heart; and they defile the man. For out of the heart come forth which said. "Wise men still evil thoughts, murders (Mat- seek Jesus' thew 5:21-16), adulteries, for- Visiting Sunday morning was thefts, false witness, railings: Howard Payne University. there are the things that defile Sunday morning message: the man..." All of this is simply to say that actions flow from thoughts. To erase, or reduce, the deeds which offend God and harm our brother (Matthew

How can the heart be "purified?" by controlling, as much as possible, what goes into it. If the heart, along with the rest of our being, truly belongs to God (Matthew 22:37), then we will think godly thoughts, about things that are: true (John 8:32; 17:17), honorable, just, pure, lovely, of good report (gracious), virtuous, and worthy of praise (Philippians

22:37-39), the heart (mind)

must first be purified (James

4:8). This means that, especial-

ly in these days of rampant and open immorality, dishonesty and violence, we sternly discipline ourselves as to what we allow our eyes to see (pornographic literature, unwholesome movies -- TF, etc.), and what our ears hear (unwholesome or profane language, illicit proposals, etc.). By allowing God to write upon our hearts (mind) (2 Corinthians 3:2-3), we not only glorify God ourselves, but lead others, by our good works, to do likewise (Matthew

Open your heart to God's direction, by becoming more and more familiar with His Word. Join others in detailed Bible study in our classes on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Be present also in the Assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

This Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Claudia Hindsley spoke to the Ladies Bible Class on her life and work as a missionary in the French West African country of the Cameroons.

Our sick continue to make good progress. Mrs. Ora Jane White fell recently and twisted her back, but nothing was broken and she is now up and around. Mrs. Mattie Knight fell last Saturday, breaking her hip and bruising her arm. She is now in the Cisco Hospital. Mrs. Stella Favor is out of the Brownwood Hospital and is staying a while with her daughter in Brownwood, before going to a rest home in Cisco.

We join Lorenzo Epley of Twilite Acres Rest Home on the death last week of his wife Mrs. Willie Epley. She was buried Thursday in May.

Have a good week. Let us know if we can serve you in any

--Owen Aikin

First Baptist Church Rising Star

The story is told that the famous musician, Mendelssohn visited a cathedral to see a great organ. The sexton, proud of the instrument, guarded it fanatically, not allowing anyone to play the instrument other than the official organist of the church. When Mendelssohn asked to see the organ, he proudly displayed it, but when Mendelssohn asked to play it, the sexton refused. "Just let me touch the keys", the stranger insisted.

Finally, the sexton acquiesced and said, "That's all. You must not play it. Only the organist is allowed to play this great organ.'

Mendelssohn slid onto the organ bench and began to play. As he continued, the sexton forgot his orders as he was thrilled with the sweet melody that came from the instrument. He had never heard such music

Suddenly, Mendelssohn quit playing, slid from the bench, bowed and said, "Thank You Sir. It is a beautiful instrument. The heart is very much in the Thank you for allowing me to

The sexton, overcome with emotion cried, "Oh, sir, who Then, there are countless uses are you? I never knew the full of the term in a metaphorical beauty of the instrument until

> "My name," said the stranger, "is Mendelssohn" "Mendelssohn? Not the fa-

"That's my name", he

As the sexton proudly related intellect and will, we are told to the story of how the famous "keep the heart with all Mendelssohn played his organ. diligence; for out of it are the he would always add, "And to think, I almost refused to let the

How many people there are 15:18-20, stresses the practical who have refused to let the Lord application of this: "...the Jesus Christ possess their lives. things which proceed out of the and they will never know the

I saw a bumper sticker today

nications (Matthew 5:27-32). Ron Pointer, a student at

"Don't Be A Fool!" Sunday evening message: "Jesus Didn't Kick a Man

When He Was Down" Wednesday Bible Study: -

"Implications of Conversion" R.D. Williams



153 Entries From County Exhibit In Pecan Show

The Eastland County Pecan Show, which ended here Saturday, drew 153 entries from the county. About 40 varieties were on exhibit in the Eastland County Courthouse for the two day show.

The Ranger Church of Christ was the owner of the Champion In-shell entry. The champion entry was Mohawk. They were also the largest pecans in the show, only 32 per pound. The tree grows on the lawn of the Chruch of Christ. The reserve champion in-shell was an entry of Choctaws exhibited by Marq Comanche Gordon of Eastland.

An entry of Sioux pecans won the Champion shelling plaque. They were exhibited by Scot Gordon of Easton. C.T. Barton of Rising Star owned the reserve champion shelling entry. They were Shawnee pe- Desirabel

Dalton Hardin Jr., won a plaque for his champion native pecans. The reserve champion natives were exhibited by James Alexander of Rising Star.

Judges for the 22nd annual show were Dr. Arlie Powell, horticulturist from Texas A&M University and Tom Denman, retired experiment station horticulturist from Stephenville.

The show was sponsored by the Eastland County Pecan Growers Association and the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. Members of both organizations as well as ASCS and Soil Conservation Service personnel assisted in the processing of pecan entries.

County Agent DeMarquis Gordon said the pecan crop was smaller than average this year because of dry weather. This resulted in a smaller number of entries in the show than in better crop years. Gordon also said the year trees that had Texas Prolific received supplemental watering had better pecans than dryland orchard trees. Many of the winning entries in this show Western came from back yard trees.

The following growers won

1. Mrs. C.E. Smith, R.S.

Ben Freeman, Ranger 3. James Alexander, R.S. Barton

1. Martin Wende

3. Mrs. C.E. Smith

Known Hybrid in shell

1. James Alexander

Variety Seedling in-shell

3. James Alexander

Other Varieties in shell

3. Mrs. C.E. Smith

2. Mrs. C.E. Smith

1. James Alexander

2. Mrs. C.E. Smith

2. Jack Setser, R.S.

3. A.D. Ellington

Known Hybrid-shelling

1. Mrs. C.E. Smith

2. Mrs. C.E. Smith

Other Varieties-shelling

2. Mrs. C.E. Smith

3. Mrs. C.E. Smith

1. Dalton Hardin Jr.

2. James Alexander

1. Mrs. J.R. Keating, Cisco

1. Ranger Church of Christ

2. Anderson Van Dyke

3. Rex Hudson

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2. Jack Setser

3. Rex Hudson

Highest Percent Shelling

1. Dave Fambrough

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1. Dan Childress

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1. Scot Gordon

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2. Anderson Van Dyke.

2. H.H. Durham, Eastland

1. Martin Wende

2. Rex Hudson

1. Dan Childress, Eastland 2. Freeman Orchard, Ranger 3. Martin Wende, Cisco

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3. Rex Hudson, R.S., Choctaw

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1. Church of Christ, Ranger 2. LeRoy Livingston, R.S.

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1. Rex Hudson 2. C.T. Barton

2. Mrs. C.E. Smith

3. Norman Weiser, Cisco Success 1. Sam Kimmell 2. Mrs. C.E. Smith

3. James Alexander 1. J.P. McCracken, Cisco

2. James Alexander 3. Freeman Orchard

Mrs. C.E. Smith 2. Eastland Courthouse

3. James Alexander

Simmons University.

T.S.U. Slates Commencement

STEPHENVILLE--Tarieton -State University mid-year commencement exercises will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. at Wisdom Gymnasium John M. Whiting, registrar, has

Whiting said 158 students will be candidates for masters and bachelor degrees. Preceding the commencement exercises, three ROTC students will be commissioned in the U.S.

Dr. O.A. Grant, chairman of the TSU Social Science Department will be commencement speaker, Whiting announced.

Dr. Grantjoined the TSU faculty in 1948 after receiving a doctorate in government from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He received a bachelors degree from Hardin-

years in the U.S. Navy as a pilot in the Southwest Pacific. Prior to entering service, he was a special agent with the F.B.I. He rejoined the F.B.I. following World War II as a special employee of the Washington Field Office. He was awarded a Ford Foundation grant in 1954 for a

Grant, a native of Brecken-

ridge, served four and one half

year's study at Stanford University and in 1961 was awarded the Piper Award as an outstanding teacher in Texas Colleges and Universities. He also was selected as an Outstanding Educator of America in 1973. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and Southern Political Science Association.

Correction

NOTICE

These names were inadverthonor roll list.

Oretta Morris, Melony Ratliff 19, at 7:30 p.m. and James Jones.

The Rev. Joel Ramirez, ently omitted from last week's pianist for the singing group 'The Galileans'', will be presented at the Universal Full

Toby White, Sondra Allen, Gospel Church on Dec. 18, and

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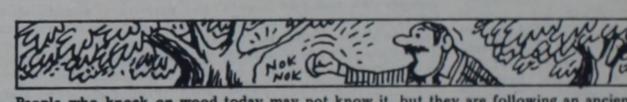
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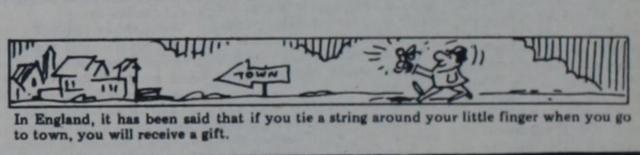
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Mix thoroughly and place on well-greased cookie sheet. -Spread dough to thickness of pie crust with hand. Then brush top of dough with 1 well-beaten egg. Sprinkle on top of egg 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup finely chopped pecans. Then another 1/2 cup brown sugar. Pat gently

Bake at 350 until brown. Remove from oven and cut in 11/2 inch squares or any desired

Mr. Marion Wiggins is very critical in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mabra, Rebecca, Dennis and Mistie of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mabra on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mabra visited Mickie Freeland and Reeni in their home in Midland.

Mrs. Grace Glenn and Mrs. O.B. Chambers spent the weekend with Gary Chambers in San Antonio and finished their Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Marshall Campbell visited Brownwood Community Hospital patients Monday -

Bonnie LeMasters continues to improve since her heart attack, which happened over three weeks ago. She plans to come home Friday

Mrs. Mary Dixon mother of Mrs. Massey, near Pleasant Valley, is improving since she broke a leg three weeks ago in a car accident.

Mrs. Lillian Michael is in the hospital a few days while tests are being made.

George Crume is doing satis-

Mrs. Edgar Burnet has been moved into a nursing home.

Recently Mrs. Marshall -Campbell visited the Brownwood Care Center. Mrs. Monsey, Mrs. Killion, Mrs. Keng and the two Eva Smiths seem to car radiator to lower the be doing well.

donations will be noted in my column once a month as of Dec.

So far this month the donations have been from Mrs. Marjorie Cade and Mr. Max degrees, cracking the car's

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Nelson expensive--repair job. and Lucky of Wink and Mr. and The Attorney General's office Mrs. C.H. Barker of Kermit is the legal representative for have been recent visitors in the the Texas Department of home of Mrs. C.H. Clardy.

The First Baptist Church in May cials tell us that this is an will have the church Christmas unusual year for antifreeze, a supper Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at petroleum by-product with a the Home Demonstration Club base usually of either ethylene

Martin will give a devotional suppliers generally are stable along the Christmas theme. from year to year, many persons Christmas carols will be lead by feel the country's current oil Harold Fanford with Janice shortage will cause antifreeze to Kilgo at the piano.

the time of the regular Sunday facturers are entering the



The Consumer Alert

Businessmen approached by

such salesmen should check

first with the Agriculture

Department to determine if the

product has been properly

Our attorneys also suggest

that consumers purchase anti-

freeze from reputable dealers

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protection chart on the anti-

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by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN--The first norther to sweep into Texas this year brought with it a rash of consumer problems about anti-

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has received several complains from individuals who have purchased and added anti-freeze" to their car radiators, only to discover that what they added didn't perform properly.

As most car owners know, antifreeze is added to water in a freezing point. Some types of antifreeze (known as coolants) All Cemetery association are needed year-round in many late-model cars to protect not only from freezing, but from boil-overs. Without antifreeze, the plain water in a car radiator can freeze when it reaches 32 block as it expands and necessitating a major--and very

Agriculture, the state agency Your ever loving sis, charged with registering and Entha testing the antifreeze offered

for sale in this State. Agriculture Department offiglycol or methylene glycol. The pastor, Rev. Eddie While antifreeze prices and be in short supply. So increas-The church will have a ing consumer demand has Christmas tree for the children driven up the price of the at the church house Dec. 22, at product and many new manu-

market to meet these demands. Some of these new manufacturers are unaware that they must have their product tested by the Agriculture Department, pay an annual registration fee of Other good decorative items \$20, and label their containers are pine cones, lotus pods, with ingredients of the mixture cockleburs, cattails, cotton bolls and a protection chart that gives nd gum balls. the freezing points that can be obtained by using differing

amounts of antifreeze. Manufacturers who have registered antifreeze previously from material in your home Sumac, oak and sweet gum but who have altered their leaves provide excellent color", formula since the last registration must submit new samples lia, loquat, yew, pittosporum for testing by the Department. scape horticulturist for the and palmetto leaves may be Agriculture Department inspec-Texas Agricultural Extension dried, used green or spray tors throughout the State periodically check to see that all antifreeze offered for sale meets

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection staff has received reports of some out-ofstate manufacturers who have misrepresented a combination "Imaginative use of nature's of salt water and dyes as antifreeze. Such a mixture wouldn't freeze and crack a block, but it could perhaps do even more damage to a car by

> While it is not yet known if this product is being marketed in Texas, our Consumer Protection attorneys and the Agriculture Department warn that businessmen, as well as individual consumers, should be wary of ininerant antifreeze sales-

> > 75°

59°

45°

\$ 149

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в. 49°

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2 lbs.



"The GodSeeker" To Be **Premiered In Brownwood**

drama, "The Godseeker", by D. Duane Blakley will be premiered by the First Baptist

, and 16. The public is urged to attend the Saturday and Monday performances at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's performance will be at 7:00 p.m. Children particularly will benefit from the presentation. The production is under the direction of the composer who is also the church's Minister of Music.

Two hundred members of the church are involved in the production which features fifteen adults and sixteen children in lead roles. Eight solo can be obtained. If it doesn't dancers, an orchestra of seventeen pieces, and a chorus of call this to the attention of the one-hundred fifty complete the performing forces.

tional Hebrew melodies are used to tell the story of Jesus as he learns of the strange events surrounding his birth, goes to Jerusalem for his first Passover. finds his identity in his Father's House, and through the cross and open tomb becomes the centerpiece of the human race. A number of folk dance sequences to ingratiating Jewish tunes highlight the produc-

The plot is based on the premise that as Jesus neared

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Mrs. Bill Presson visited

versary wishes to Lee and Johnnie Weathersby.

Ethel Degman was visited by her brothers, Mr. Henry Mc-Cary of May and Calvin McCary of Odessa.

Buster Rixford says that women's lib is really unfair to men at Christmas. He can only put up one stocking and the ladies can put up their panty

A.W. and Ruth Griffin.

Our Christmas tree has been put up. It looks very elegant. Also decorating the tree are clothespin dolls and several felt ornaments made by Bertha Fitzpatrick and Ethel Degman.

in a new gold rocking chair. Her daughter, Mrs. Onez Coppedge from Hobbs, N.M.* presented her with the lovely gift.

Matilda Elliott's visitors were Thomas, Nancy, and Pam Wolf, Mike Wolf and Belinda Berry.

Lessie Claborn was visited by her tiny great-granddaughter

Our Christmas party is Dec.

Mrs. Flora Westerman visi-

Elsie Cresswell visited Bertie Clark.

Mr. George Varner is back with us after a brief stay at

and family in Tehran, Iran. Bertha Fitzpatrick is croch-

eting an afghan in the colors of orange, dark yellow and light

Millwee. Also Ted and Mark Barton from Sipe Springs.

Steve Williams visited Loraine Williams.

Inez Elliott, Irene Starkey, Vada Arnold, Hassie Moon, Joyce Geye, and to Mr. Don Boyette for the Christmas cards.

each weeks news and advertising is Tuesday noon.

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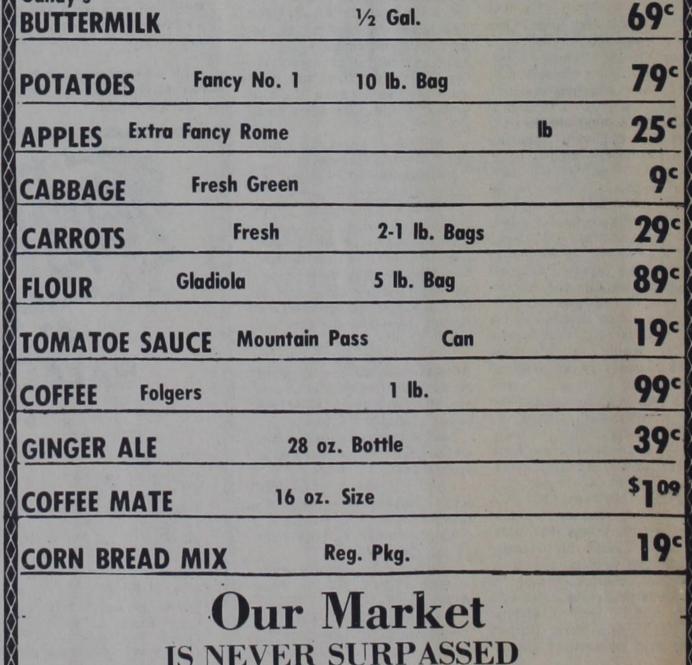
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be needed to obtain the desired Reports have also been received from other states of unconscionable actions regarding price gouging for antifreeze. Although prices for antifreeze generally are up in Texas due to increased demand, our attorneys have received no complaints about price gouging. Questions about any seemingly unreasonable prices for antifreeze should be directed to the

manhood, seeking the direction for his life, he did learn from his parents and others the background of his birth and the prophecies given by the angels. DRamatic license is used sparingly in the working out of this plot as it emphasizes the fact that every person is a 'Godseeker' who must find his own personal relationship with

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