



At various times through the years people have smiled, and some even laughed, at the mention of the name Rising Star, well let me tell you I read some names on highway signs during my jaunt across Tennessee that made ours sound great--Pigeon Forge, Tugaloo, Bell Buckle, Fort Pillow, Ocoill, Smoky Junction, Ten Mile Skiatook, and Clouds Ford were just some of the unusual names, and frankly, in comparison, I think Rising Star is pretty!

Have you noticed the change that the beginning of school brings about in a community? It's almost a process of revitalization, with renewed interests and activities.

You football fans will note that September 6 is the date for the opening game of Wildcat season.

The crepe myrtle have never been prettier--seems the grasshoppers missed a few.

Sure glad the "reign of terror" is over--such a tragic waste of human lives.



Announcing

Ruel Edwin Brown III

Ruel Edwin III arrived at the home of Ruel and Linda Brown on August 21 in Fort Worth. He weighed 7 lbs., and one oz. and is 22 in. long.

His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Vivian Koonce of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Ruel E. Brown of Fort Worth are the paternal grandparents.

Birthday Greetings

AUGUST 30

Pay Maynard
Mrs. L.M. Cook

AUGUST 31

Jack Clark
Everette Parker

SEPTEMBER 1

Mrs. J.H. Casey
Terry Webb
Henry Carter

SEPTEMBER 2

C.W. Richter
Hulen Erwin

SEPTEMBER 3

SEPTEMBER 4

Mike Polk
Johnny Hubbard
Glen Winfrey
Brooke Martin

SEPTEMBER 5

Oleta Seale

CEMETERY

DONATIONS

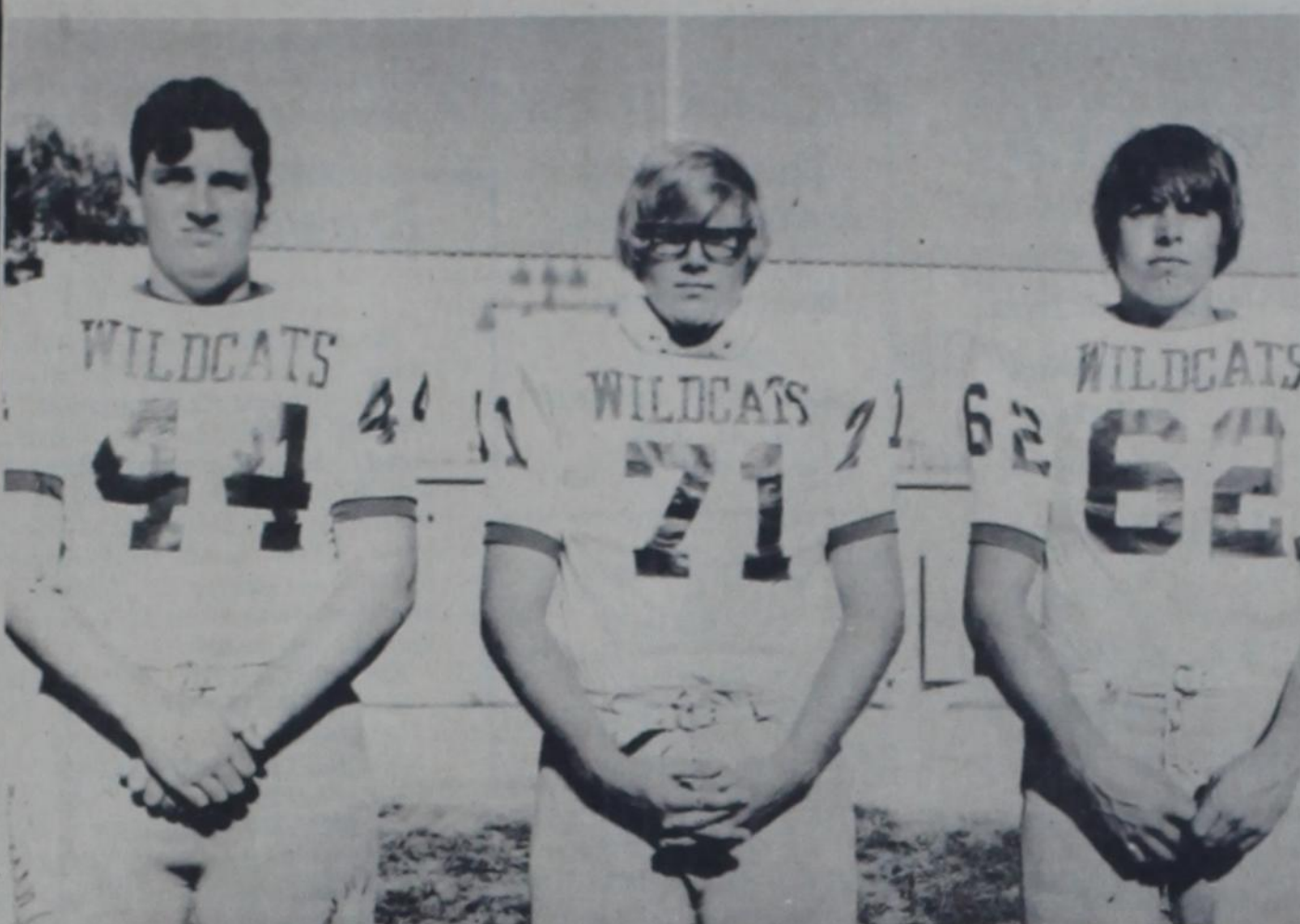
CEMETERY DONATIONS

M.L. & Edith Watkins, Plainview \$5

D.R. Bucy, Cleburne \$10

Memorials to Lee Clark \$5

Saturday Club \$5



Rising Star Wildcat Captains - Johnny Turner, No 44; Steve Tarver, No 71, and Kenton Joyce, No 62, will lead the Rising Star Wildcats this season as the Cats defend last year's district title. They are senior veterans of the 1973 squad.

Cats "Look Sharp" In Ranger Scrimmage

What most happily emerged from the first significant test of the new 1974 Rising Star Wildcat football squad Friday night of last week was a spirit that in the words of Coach Frank Gray "made up for the lack of experience and the smaller size of the new players. There wasn't anybody on the ground. They were up and hustling."

With the loss of Teco Mungia who suffered a knee injury in a motorcycle-car accident last week, the Wildcat coaches went with only three offensive starters from last year's district champion eleven in a controlled scrimmage with the Ranger team here. But both Head Coach Gray and his assistant Gene Woods found much to be pleased with in the squad that will endeavor to repeat last year's district success.

There were no kick-offs or punts and each team was allowed to run 20 plays. On that controlled basis the two teams appeared to be about equal with the Wildcats having a slight edge statistically. The home boys made nine first downs to the Ranger Bulldogs' eight, rushed for 167 yards and passed for 55 yards. Ranger gained 132 yards rushing and 57 yards passing and each team made one touchdown.

Next Friday night the Cats will go to Jim Ned for a more severe test against a Class A team at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rising Star defense was anchored by four veterans all of whom were cited by the coaches. They are Kenton Joyce who was especially impressive; Johnny Turner, Steve Tarver and Randy Woods, son of the assistant coach and a transfer from Carbon High School's six-man team of last year. All are seniors.

Offensively, there were eight new starters in the Cat lineup, and the coaches said they were pleased with their showings. "They were sharp", said Gray. Craig Campbell, who replaces Steve Bibb, last year's graduating quarterback, moved the team well, said Gray, and completed seven out of thirteen

pass attempts. Of the completions Turner caught three, Tony Rimer two, Randy Woods and Johnny Hubbard one each. Mackey Elliott was the chief ground gainer for the Cats. He ran for 68 yards during the evening. Campbell gained 49 on the ground, Hubbard 34 and Rimer 16.

Danny Mungia, brother of the injured Teco, drew praise for his work on defense.

Captains of the team are Johnny Turner, Steve Tarver and Kenton Joyce.

The Cats will play their first

regular game at Early Friday, September 6, when they meet the Early Longhorns, a team coached by Butch Butler, a former Wildcat star.

Rising Star is in the west zone of District 6-B. Other teams in the zone are Eden, Richland Springs, Gorman, Santa Anna and Blanket.

Teams in the East Zone are Valley Mills, Crawford, Meridian, Evant and Lometa.

Winners of the two zones will meet on November 15 to determine the district winner.

T.F.U. Prexy Sees Need Of National Food Policy

A state farm organization leader told a meeting of Wichita County farmers and ranchers at Burkburnett Thursday night that "the recently issued crop report indicates the need for a national food policy to replace the no-policy attitude in government which is becoming a game of Russian roulette."

Jay Naman of Waco, President of Texas Farmers Union, painted a pessimistic picture concerning what he said is "desperate food and feed supply situation". Naman who was in Burkburnett to present the charter to the Wichita County Farmers Union, a newly organized affiliate of Texas Farmers Union, pointed out that recent crop reports indicate that the carry-over of feed grains and wheat supplies will be "by far the lowest in our lifetime." He said that this indicated "desperate need for improved federal farm programs with provisions for the establishment of a food and fiber reserve in case of a disaster."

"Present agricultural policies foster extreme problems for farmers and ranchers. The boom and bust features of farm policy are bad for the producer as well as the consumer. Present conditions spell chaos for the livestock producer, but in the future will be just as precarious for the feed grain, wheat and cotton producer who continues to face high risk and uncertainty", Naman said.

The farm organization president told the newly organized county affiliate that it is time for all farmers to join hands and present a united front to the new president and his administration. He said that most of the nations' farm organizations are now working together through an informal coalition, with only one major farm organization not participating. Naman said "we have a great opportunity to influence the new administration to strengthen the farm programs and to provide the incentive necessary for an abundant agriculture."

R.S.H.S. Homecoming,

The RSHS Ex-Students Association reminds you that October 12 is the date set for Homecoming festivities.

RISING STAR WILDCAT
Football Schedule for 1974

- Sept. 6 - - Rising Star at Early
- Sept. 13 - - Rising Star at Woodson
- Sept. 20 - - Wylie at Rising Star
- Sept. 27 - - Cross Plains at Rising Star
- October 4 - - Rising Star at Lometa
- October 12 - - Richland Springs at Rising Star
- October 18 - - Eden at Rising Star
- October 25 - - Rising Star at Gorman
- Nov. 1 - - Rising Star at Santa Anna
- Nov. 8 - - BBlanket at Rising Star
- Nov. 15 - - District playoff

U.S.D.A. Proposes New Food Old Settlers To Meet Stamp Program Regulations Sept. 14

Under a proposed regulation announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an individual who wants to retain eligibility for food stamp program benefits would have to accept a job which requires joining a bonafide labor organization recognized by the National Labor Relations Act. The regulation would not require the recipient to join a company union.

In order to participate in the food stamp program all recipients with certain exceptions, must register for and accept employment. Current regulations, however, permit a recipient to refuse a job in which he is required to join, resign from, or refrain from joining any

legitimate labor organization. The proposed amendment is in line with regulations for the Work Incentive Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Public comments are invited on the proposed regulation which is scheduled for publication in the Federal Register on Wednesday, August 21. Written comments may be mailed or delivered to Royal Shipp, Acting 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 September 20, 1974. Comments received will be open to public inspection.

Men In Service

Sgt. Gary Scott Assigned To Thailand Duty

U.S. AIR FORCES* Thailand--U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Gary W. Scott, son of Mrs. Lillian C. Scott of Coleman, has arrived for duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Scott, a munitions maintenance superintendent is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The sergeant, a 1959 graduate of Rising Star High School, attended John Tarleton State College in Stephenville.

His father, retired Chief Master Sergeant James E. Scott, resides at Lecompte, La.

E/M Clyde C. Howard In Evacuation Of Cyprus

Navy Electrician's Mate First Class Clyde C. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Howard, Rising Star, participated in the evacuation of U.S. citizens, and citizens of 25 other nations, from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

A crew member aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, he helped provide support as the evacuees were transported by the helicopter from the British Sovereign Base at Dhakelia, on the southern coast of the island, to other ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

A 1959 graduate of Iraan High School, Iraan, Texas, he joined the Navy in December 1959.

Quarter Back Club Spirited

Thirty-five men and women attended the initial meeting of the Rising Star Quarterback Club Monday night of last week. It was an enthusiastic turnout, backing the hopes of the Wildcats to repeat last year's district championship.

Kenneth Bibb, last year's president presided. The club will elect officers for 1974 this week.

The Galileans To Appear At Local Church

The Galileans, a well known group of Gospel singers who perform all over the United States, as well as traveling extensively in Concert tours in Central and South America, including Peru, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Panama, and Costa Rica, will be appearing in person Thursday night, Sept. 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the Universal Full Gospel Assembly Church located on South Miller St. (across the street from the nursing home). The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission fee. Everyone welcome to come and hear this fine group sing.

The planning committee for the Old Settlers Association has set September 14 as the date for the 1974 annual meeting to be held at the American Legion Hall in Rising Star.

The membership fee, which includes the noon meal, has been set at \$1.50; this increase is due to higher food cost.

D.P.S. Estimates Labor Day Traffic Toll

AUSTIN--Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today estimated that traffic accidents in Texas over the Labor Day Weekend will claim 34 lives.

Speir noted that traffic deaths in Texas, which earlier were running up to 30% under the 1973 toll, have been rising throughout the summer months. He said the upward trend is related to heavier traffic and an alarming disregard for the 55 mile speed limit.

The DPS director said every effort would be made to prevent

The regular business meeting will be called to order by C.M. (Mutt) Carroll, president of the organization, at 10:00 a.m., followed by a chicken dinner to be served at 12:00 noon.

All old settlers in the Rising Star area are invited to come and enjoy the day with friends.

More details of the day's program of activities will be announced later, according to Mrs. Olice B. Jones, secretary of the organization.

accidents and deaths by placing all available DPS troopers on duty during the holiday period which extends from 6 p.m. Friday, August 30, through midnight Monday, September 2.

Speir noted that many local law enforcement agencies will be cooperating in the all-out effort to make the streets and highways safe.

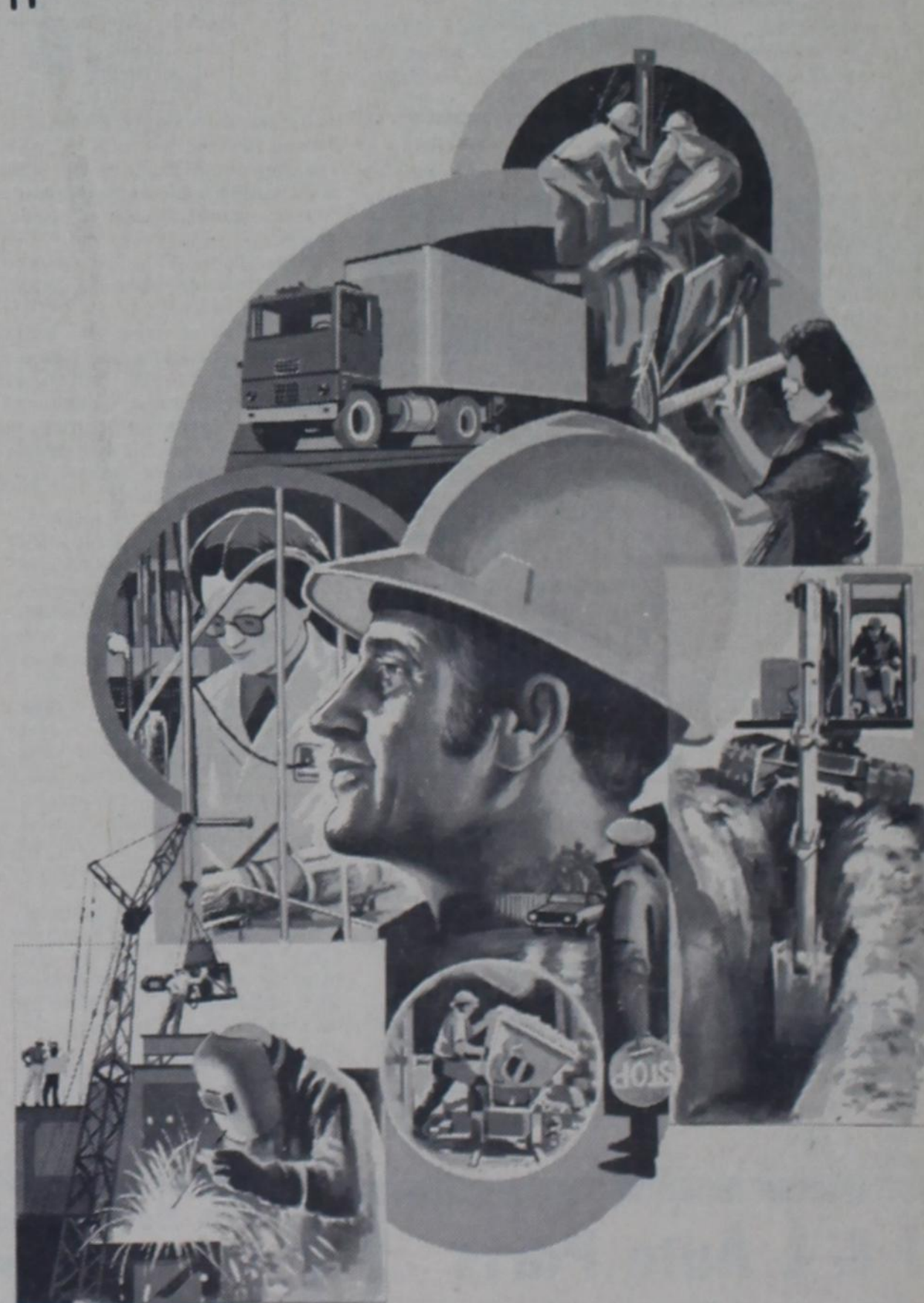
In addition, he said the DPS would be working with the news media in a special public education program called "Operation Motorcade". A concerted effort will be made to focus public attention on where and why fatal accidents are occurring during the holidays.

Labor Takes A Holiday

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce has announced that most local places of business will be closed on Monday, September 2, in observance of Labor Day.

Teachers and students will also take a holiday; classes will resume on Tuesday.

LABOR DAY



"Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. His is the greatest of all."

Thomas Carlyle

Consider The Classifieds — Others Do

H.V. O'BRIEN, Publisher
MRS. GEORGE STEEL, Editor
Second Class Postage paid at Rising Star, Texas, under Act of Congress on March, 1870.
Published weekly - Thursdays - by Eastland County Newspapers, Inc.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Rising Star and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; in Texas, \$4.00 per year; elsewhere in the U.S. and foreign countries, \$5.00 per year.

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

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FOR SALE
1 Trombone --\$60
1 Cornet--\$75
1 pr. white band shoes size 7 1/2 D --\$6.00
All in good condition. Phone 643-2212, Mrs. Billy T. Carpenter. 2tc

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom home, well located, close to business district, on corner lot. Ideal for retirement. Jenkins Insurance, Phone 643 - 2251. 13 - 1fc

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Call Us--We Have More
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FOR SALE-Small house on two lots, good location on Highway 36 east, priced reasonably. Will consider renting this property. Phone 643-2502. 34-4tp

FOR SALE--'68 Olds 98. Loaded. Good gas mileage. Call 643-3651, or Art Fisher at 643-2821. 33-3fc

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

DEMO SALE
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2 Travelalls and 2 pickup Demos at 32% off list. If you want to save money dial Toll Free 1-800-792-2942, Johnston Truck Cross Plains, Texas. 34-3tc

FOR SALE
'66 Ford Galaxy, 4 door, automatic, air, radio, heater, \$375.00. Phone 643-3172 after 5 p.m. 24-tfc

FOR SALE--House to be moved or town down. Ph. 643-2322. 35-4tp

FOR SALE--72 A. 3 miles south of Rising Star, good water belt. F.D. Spradling, Phone 817-643-3703, or 214-759-1221. 35-tfc

all points bulletin
SCHOOL'S OPEN!
DRIVE WITH CARE!
1027 AUG '74 M.P. 36

For Sale

FOR SALE--'63 Camper. Sleeps 4. Real nice. 10 ft. boat, 2 motors, 1 electric, runs perfect. Good tires, extras. Sell all or part. \$750. Phone 442-1995

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

\$2.56 to \$4.50 an hour.
That's how much you can earn with us by attending 16 hours of training a month. A good, steady extra income for men and women.
The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

Have something to sell, trade or lease? Try the classified section of The Rising Star.

Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO David Wells, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 91st District Court, Eastland, Texas, of Eastland County at the Courthouse thereof, in Eastland, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of September A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 9th day of August A.D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 26,474 on the docket of said court and styled In Re: A Minor

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: To Change Name of Minor.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness Joe T. Gray, Clerk of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Eastland, Texas, this the 9th day of August A.D. 1974.

Joe T. Gray
Clerk
91st District Court
Eastland County, Texas
By Mary Jane Rowch
Deputy

Wanted

HELP WANTED--Dishwasher and night cooks from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. White Elephant, Cisco. tf

We pay highest prices for scrap iron and metal.
Call us collect for more information. Ph. 915 - 646 - 7058, Brownwood Iron and Metal Co., 1500 Melwood 37 - tfc

NEED A PLUMBER?
For all your plumbing needs call D&T Bldg. Supply or come by Matthes Home on Reed St. 34-2tp

WANT TO SELL YOUR LAND?
We have buyers for land in this area. All listings appreciated. We also buy land and equities. Try us! CARSON REAL ESTATE, Rt. 2, Box 29, Brownwood, (915) 646-7629. 34-6tc

WANTED--Would like to buy 80 to 250 acres of land in this area with or without improvements. Send details to P.O. Box 543, Rising Star, or call (915) 643-1253. 34-6tc

THE FAMILY LAWYER
Tree Litter

From time to time, when the west wind blew, twigs and leaves from Fred Miller's poplar tree would flutter down into a neighbor's back yard. Resentful, the neighbor finally took the matter into the courtroom.
"It is up to Miller to keep his litter out of my yard," he told the judge. "If there is no other way, then let him cut the tree down."

Public Notice



But the court refused to mix in. Noting that the tree was located entirely on Miller's land, the court said he could not be blamed for the natural process of shedding.
Generally speaking, the law will not interfere with natural growth on private property.
Thus, another man was held entitled to maintain four large maple trees on his land even though they kept a neighbor's house in the shade. The court said his freedom to use his own property outweighed the indirect annoyance to the neighbor.
On the other hand, the neighbor may have a valid complaint when the injury he suffers is more substantial. Thus, when branches actually spread across the property line, most courts give the neighbor the right to chop them off at the boundary.
Furthermore, a neighbor usually has grounds for suit if a tree threatens his safety. Another case involved a badly decayed elm, standing near a back yard fence. The next door neighbor, fearful of an impending accident, warned the tree's owner of the danger—to no avail.
One morning, during a storm, a heavy branch split off and fell across the fence, smiting the neighbor on the shoulder. Under these circumstances, the owner of the tree was held responsible for the neighbor's mishap.
The court said he had no more right to keep a dangerous tree on his property than to keep a dangerous building.

Thoughts
From The Living Bible

Those who trust in the Lord are steady as Mount Zion, unmoved by any circumstance. Just as the mountains surround and protect Jerusalem, so the Lord surrounds and protects his people. For the wicked shall not rule the godly, lest the godly be forced to do wrong. O Lord, do good to those who are good, whose hearts are right with the Lord; but lead evil men to execution. And let Israel have quietness and peace.

Psalms 125
Religious Heritage of America
8-29

Notice

REWARD
For information pertaining to Mr. and Mrs. Ines Sierra or Sirra. They were married in Rising Star in 1917 and both passed away a few years later. You may contact me at this address:
Mrs. Petra Gaitan
2706 Larimer St.
Denver, Colorado, 80205.

FARMER BUS LINES
Wichita Falls to San Antonio; Passenger and Freight Service.
Southbound from Eastland-operates Mondays, - Wednesdays, Fridays.
Northbound from Eastland-operates Tuesdays, - Thursdays, Saturdays. t-59

PRIOR AND NON-PRIOR military service men, go with the Texas Army National Guard for cash, schooling and other great benefits. For further information call collect, 915-646-0159. 29-10tc

Lost & Found

STRAYED--Strayed from my place--Big Black Brahma type cow with horns. BM Brand on right hip. Ph. 643-4432. 34-3tc

Card Of Thanks

I would like to express my thanks for the many cards and good wishes while I was ill.
Mrs. O'Neil Parker

We want to thank the many people who showed their love and sympathy for us in our time of sorrow, for the many beautiful flowers, cards, for the food and your prayers.
A special thanks to Bro. Williams, Pat, Dr. Carpenter and the wonderful staff of Twilite Acres Nursing Home, who took such loving care of our loved one.
Lela Clark
Glen and Lenell Henry
Eddie Joe Henry and Family
Josephine Laswell
Rowena Ashley
Allie Hunt

Thoughts

Those who trust in the Lord are steady as Mount Zion, unmoved by any circumstance. Just as the mountains surround and protect Jerusalem, so the Lord surrounds and protects his people. For the wicked shall not rule the godly, lest the godly be forced to do wrong. O Lord, do good to those who are good, whose hearts are right with the Lord; but lead evil men to execution. And let Israel have quietness and peace.

Psalms 125
Religious Heritage of America
8-29

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LABOR DAY
2613 AUG '74 M.P. 3

Brownwood Cattle Auction

AUGUST 21, 1974
MARKET: 325 pound to 400 pound no. 1 steer calves fully steady with last week's market. 400 lb. feeder heifers were steady. 500 lb. feeder heifers were \$2 lower. 500 lb. to 700 lb. feeder steers were \$2 to \$3 lower. 400 lb. to 600 lb. feeder bulls were \$3 to \$5 lower. Slaughter cows were \$2 lower. Pairs about steady.
EST. REC.: 1120
STOCKER STEER CALVES
wts 250-425 lbs 34-47
STOCKER HEIFER CALVES
wts 250-425 lbs 34-45
STEER YEARLINGS
wts 500-700 lbs 33-37
Bull Yearlings 25-31
Heifer Yearlings 25-31
Plain Feeder Steers 25-31
Plain Feeder Heifers 25-31
COWS & CALVES PAIR
Good 260-350
Plain 200-300
Stocker Cows 26-32.50

SLAUGHTER CATTLE
Fat calves 26-31
Fat cows 22.50-26.50
Utility & cutter cows 22-25
Canners 17-21
Shells 16 down
Stocker bulls 28-37
Slaughter bulls 30-36
REPRESENTATIVE SALES
O.L. McCullough, Bwd., 1555 lb. Blk. Bull at 35.25; T.W. Daniels, Santa Anna, 1335 lb. Char. Bull at 35.75; Jake Ellis, Comanche, 190 lb. Char. X. Str. at 37.50; Herman Moore, Bwd., 580 lb. Wf. Hfr., at 31.50; J.W. Phillips Jr., Bwd., 790 lb. Wf. Cow at 31; Hollis Rodgers, Bwd., 145 lb. Wf. Str. at 41; Belle T Ranch, Bwd., 240 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 38.50; Eddie Barsch, Brady, 455 lb. Brang. St. at 40; Tommy DeHay, Bwd., 315 lb. Blk. Bra. Hfr. at 39.75; Ed Greer, Zephyr, 490 lb. Char. X Hfr. at 30; Glen Walls, Garland, 370 lb. Wf. Str. at 35.50; Don Early, Bangs, 1265 lb. Hol. Cow at 24.75.

CITY DUMP SCHEDULE

Open 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
3:30 - 6:30 P.M.
On Tuesday, Thursday And Saturday

Campbell's Country Store

Free With This Coupon
\$10 Shoppers Bond Stamps With \$10 Purchase
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Grocery, Variety & Hardware
Ph. 259-2323
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall
Campbell Owners & Operators

Kincaid's Real Estate Corner

HOMES
Large roomy, older type house, 2 baths, Cisco. \$19,500.00.
3 bdrm, den, 1 1/2 baths, Cisco. \$11,500.00. New listing.
3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, ref. air, 7 ac. land \$30,000.00. Some terms.
3 bdrm home, 4 1/2 baths, ref. air, Carbon, \$13,000.00.
10 acres, Clyde, 7 ac. irrigated Coastal with real nice 3 bdrm. Ark. stone home. \$45,000.00
Nearly new 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick home.
5 acres with house, \$16,800.00
Nice 3 bdrm home, central heat and air, shown by appointment only, Eastland.

LAKE PROPERTY
Waterfront lake lot, storage bldg., Hallenbeck addition. \$3,875.00
Nice 2 bedroom partly furnished lake home, deeded lot. This is a good buy. Reduced price \$8,500.00
24 acres cultivation, 1500 ft. lake frontage, \$24,000.00.

FARMS AND RANCHES
87 acres improved grasses, 8 miles from Eastland, \$315.00 per ac.
300 acres with private lake, Coastal, game, irrigation permit, this place has a lot of recreational and agricultural value. \$315.00 per ac.
34 ac. Cross Plains, 70 ac. cult., 20 ac. peanuts on pavement.
100 acres Coastal and Love Grass. 1/2 minerals, Carbon area.
130 acres Ranger area, some Coastal, \$350.00 per acre.
80 acres sandy land on highway, 20 acres peanuts, \$315.00 per acre

50 acres Clyde area, mostly cult., sandy loam, 2 wells, good fences, 12 x 60 mobile home. Some farming equip. \$25,000.00
204 ac. grass land, mostly cleared, 6 miles on gravel road, Coastal, \$290.00 per ac.
135 ac. Rising Star area, 46 ac. peanuts, Wells, \$350.00 per ac.
600 ac. grassland, Callahan Co. Good financing. \$225.00 per ac.
70 ac. farm, 19 ac. peanuts, small down pmt. Easy financing.
6 acres commercial land. IH 20 intersection location. Reasonable, Terms.
Excellent deer hunting on 750 acre ranch land. Good grass.
230 acres, 70 irrigated peanuts, 90 ac. good Coastal and Love grass, excellent fences, small lake, several wells with irrigation equipment, Gorman area.
1900 ac. ranch with good deer hunting, Schleicher Co. \$215.00 per ac., good terms.
16 unit motel doing good business, sell or trade for land.
Large ranches throughout Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma are for trade.

Also commercial property, motels, apartment houses statewide for sale or trade.
Beauty shop and equipment. Doing good business.

Jim Tate Res. 915- 893- 5534 Clyde, Texas
J.D. Vandergriff Res. 817- 968- 2619 Stephenville, Texas
Robert M. Kincaid Res. 629- 2721 Eastland, Texas

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It pays to go to meetings.

FROM OUR CHURCHES

Universal Full Gospel Assembly Rising Star

The Galileans will be appearing in person at the Universal Full Gospel Assembly Church next Thursday night, Sept. 5, at 7:30 o'clock. We invite all people of all faiths to come and hear this fine group of Christian singers. The entire program will be presented by the Galileans. In the world of gospel music, the Galileans are unique.

Mexican-Americans singing gospel songs was unheard of until a 19-year-old rock band performer named Paul De La Torre, searching for some means of expressing his newfound Christianity, asked himself, "Why not?"

From this early inspiration, the Galileans were brought together, evolving gradually from a nucleus group that had been known as The King's Three when De La Torre founded the vocal team in 1961 in Mexico City. In 1969, the three guitar-playing Mexican-American vocalists were pressed by more and more requests for their performance in churches.

The group, relatively unknown until the advent of their fulltime career in gospel music, sprang into the limelight with their lively recording of "Thank God, I'm Free". The number ranked as one of the Top Ten songs of 1970 in gospel music, even though the song itself had been around for quite a while.

Partly on the strength of that recording's popularity, the Galileans received a Dove Award in 1970 as "the most promising new gospel talent" -- a citation made annually by the Gospel Music Association.

Originality of style, combined with professional performing talents, has been a hallmark for The Galileans, who make their home in Dallas, Texas. All had had a taste of the entertainment business in earlier years and, like Paul, found it "empty".

Paul had been leader of a rock band before his conversion in 1960 and had, at one time, played with singer Trini Lopez. Joel Perales, pianist and vocalist has a tremendous talent for writing and composing. Rose Perales is Joel's lovely wife. She sings harmony, lead and plays tamborine. Tony Gonzales rounds out the foursome singing lead and baritone. Not only is Tony a wonderful talent but he also is a dedicated minister of the Gospel.

The bilingual group is the only gospel singing team that combines a concert repertoire of their own arrangements of old and contemporary religious songs along with selections in Spanish lyrics, often in an instrumental setting that has a distinctly Latin American flavor.

Paul De La Torre describes gospel music as "one of the most beautiful ways to talk about Jesus when you do it for that purpose. When you do it just for the sake of performing music that has pretty words or a pleasing rhythm, then it has no meaning. When you do it as a means of reaching people for Christ, then it does."

In keeping with that philosophy, the Galileans are selective in the songs they sing. "We don't sing songs that we don't feel", Paul says.

The Galileans made their professional television debut in 1969 when they taped seven shows for Gospel Singing Jubilee in Nashville, a syndicated, one-hour program of gospel music with about 70 markets across the nation.

Recording first under their own label--Canto Records--and later on the Canaan label, a division of Word, Inc., the Galileans have recorded 10 stereo albums of gospel music, also available on 8-track stereo tapes.

The Galileans estimate that they perform before 100,000 people a year in concerts alone, more than most evangelists reach in their preaching ministry.

In addition to their work in the States, the Galileans travel extensively on concert tours in Central and South America, including Peru, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Panama and Costa Rica.

The group has been warmly received in South America, where gospel music sung in the Spanish language is a rarity and Mexican performers enjoy a natural admiration lavished upon them by Latin American people.

Setting aside a month of their time each year to perform in Latin American countries, the Galileans consider their work in South America as an evangelistic type of ministry. They go at their own expense primarily for the purpose of sharing the

message of Christianity with these people through the universal language of music. Come and be with us. Bro. McGinn

Church of Christ Rising Star

It is not unusual to hear well-meaning, religious individuals sum up their convictions by saying that "we need to live by the Ten Commandments". By this, they mean the ten distinct precepts, written "with the finger of God" upon two tables of stone (Exodus 20:1-17; Deuteronomy 9:10), and given to the children of Israel through Moses, as they were camped before Mount Sinai in the Wilderness.

While it is certainly true that the Ten Commandments do contain principles that are indeed valid for the Christian era, since they are stressed by Jesus and his apostles, it is necessary to view these in their proper Biblical position; otherwise serious difficulties arise in understanding and applying other teachings of the Scriptures.

First of all, a look at the context of Exodus 20 (i.e. the surrounding material) will show that these were directed to Israelites only (Exodus 19:1ff) (20:1, 22, etc). The Gentiles were not subject to the Law (Romans 2:14), except as they voluntarily submitted themselves to its demands, as "proselytes".

Second, the Ten Commandments were only the foundation of what was in reality a very comprehensive and complex system of laws for the Israelites, governing not only their religious life but the social and political part as well (Exodus chapters 22-40; Leviticus; Deuteronomy, etc.). The religious part included animal, and other, offerings, worship in the Tabernacle (later in the Temple at Jerusalem) with the Levitical and Aaronic priesthoods, along with the strict observance of the Sabbath, the seventh day (Saturday) of rest.

Third, the New Testament plainly declares that the Ten Commandments, and the entire structure of the Law, were designed to be temporary: "a tutor to bring us unto Christ" (Galatians 3:24), in order "that we might be justified by faith" (Galatians 3:24). It was "imposed until a time of reformation" (Hebrews 9:10). God had foretold its end and replacement by a "New Covenant" (Jeremiah 31:31ff; Hebrews 8:6-13). This "bond written in ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us" was "taken out of the way" as Jesus "nailed it to the cross" (Colossians 2:14). The "middle wall of partition" -- the law, was "broken down" through the death of Jesus, so that there is now peace between Jew and Gentile, and joint access to God (Ephesians 2:11-22).

All are directed now to hear Christ, not Moses (Matthew 17:5). Jesus has been given "all authority, both in heaven and on earth" (Matthew 28:18). His is a "New Covenant", enacted upon "better promises" (Hebrews 8:6). Today, God is speaking to us in His Son (Hebrews 1:1-2).

Jesus, in the Gospels and the rest of the New Testament, but especially in the so-called Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5-7), emphasized and deepened the principles stated in the Ten Commandments. The sole exception is the fourth commandment, which imposed the Sabbath (Saturday) upon the children of Israel as a day of rest. From the very beginnings of Christianity, the followers of Jesus met on the First Day of the Week (Sunday) to worship and remember Jesus' death and resurrection (Acts 2:42; Acts 20:7); in fact, the church began (Acts 2) on Sunday, for Pentecost always fell on a Sunday (Leviticus 23:15-21).

Thus, in reality, it is the Gospel, and not the Ten Commandments, by which all are to be saved in this era (Romans 1:16; 1 Corinthians 15:1-4). This Gospel tells us of Jesus' death for our sins and of his resurrection, as well as how we may obtain this remission of our sins (Acts 2:36-38) and live so as to please God.

To know more about the Good News, the Gospel, join us in the Bible Classes on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and in the Assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Since this column is being prepared in advance, due to the absence of the writer this week, it is not possible to include up-to-date news of our sick.

Have a good week. We plan to return for Sunday.

---Owen Aikin

First Baptist Church Rising Star

School bells are heard once again. Children and youth have been called once again to class rooms to learn and "prepare for life". Normally twelve years are spent in school. Some will seek further training.

Christians are students also. We are disciples of Christ. I have read that there are at least three kinds of unhappy Christians, the ill-behaved, the ill-balanced and the ill-informed. Perhaps being ill-informed accounts for the first two.

Jesus' invitation to us is, "Take upon you the yoke of my teaching, and learn of me". Our Lord's use of the term "disciple" gave the early church its mandate. They believed church to be a school for Christians, a college of faith, of character, of worship, of relationships with others and of social service.

The words of the Apostle Paul, "I would not have you ignorant brethren", mirrors the desire of our Lord.

Want of spiritual knowledge limits experience, prayer, and limits our usefulness. As a child growing up in the country, I could hear the church bells each Sunday morning from the town two miles away. They seemed to say Sunday after Sunday, "Come". We no longer hear church bells. The church still calls, "Come".

Our children will spend some twelve years in school to prepare them for life. How much time have you spent in God's training school, the church? It is sad that less than 50% of church membership never or hardly ever attend church. Of the rest many come only from time to time.

Jesus said, "Take my yoke upon you and learn of Me". Your church fellowship is God's school of instruction for you. Be present, be on time, take notes. Something to think about: the most disappointed people in the world are those who get what is coming to them.

Sunday morning message, "Lust and Divorce". The text for this message is Matthew 5:27-32.

Sunday evening the pastor will conclude a study of Romans chapter seven. The message, "Driven to Christ". Remember our revival services are to be held September 15 through 22.

R.D. Williams

First United Methodist Church Rising Star

Someone has said: "Vacation time is the time to get away and forget, and usually we do." But, it is not a time to get away and forget God and our responsibilities. The Psalmist has said: "He neither slumbers nor sleeps" Psalms 121:4, meaning that our God never shirks his responsibilities to mankind. Yet, how often we are tempted to say, "I'm in need of rest, so I won't get up and go to Church, or I'll just leave things with God and forget that I have a responsibility to Him and His children?"

When we miss church, avoid by our absence the worship of God, without a reasonable excuse, we leave questions in the minds of others about the real value of the church! We are proud of our children, or someone else, when they pass a compliment saying, "I wish to be like my parents, or the friend next door, or down the street". So whether we admit it or not we have a responsibility to one another, as also unto Our God and His church. Let us not absent ourselves by taking a vacation away from God and His children, nor His church. Being a Christian is a full time responsibility.

Let the following words written by an unknown boy say something to us about our living:

"Walk a little plainer daddy
Said a little boy so frail
I'm following in your footsteps
And I don't want to fail.
Sometimes your steps are very plain
Sometimes they are hard to see,
So walk a little plainer daddy
For you are leading me.

I know that once you walked this way
Many years ago,
And what you did along the way
I'd really like to know.
For sometimes when I am tempted
I don't know what to do,

So walk a little plainer daddy
For I must follow you.

Someday when I'm grown up
You are like I want to be,
Then I will have a little boy
Who will want to follow me.
And I would want to lead him right
And help him to be true,
So walk a little plainer daddy
For we must follow you."

Due to the long holiday weekend and so many wanting to be out of town and visiting friends and relatives, there will be no evening services in our church this Sunday evening. You'll have a good time and drive friendly and safely.

Hubert Taylor,
Pastor

Texas Farmers May Qualify For Payment

AUSTIN--Texas farmers who lost all or part of their 1974 crops may begin qualifying for crop disaster payments.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that farmers who had crop damage due to drought--or other natural disaster--can apply for payments through their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office (ASCS).

"It is important, however, that farmers make application before they plow up or destroy the field stubble of existing crops", White reminded.

Farmers can qualify for payments one of two ways. If crops have been totally destroyed, a farmer can file for relief depending upon his crop allotment. White said that an inspector trained by the Federal Crop Insurance Program checks the fields and appraises the damage. Payments are made on his appraisal.

If, however, a farmer can salvage something from his field, he harvests what he can, and the disaster payment becomes the difference between the projected and actual yields.

"This only applies to cotton and feed grains", White noted. "Rice and peanut farmers are not eligible for direct payments. They must apply for loans through the county ASCS office."

Emergency relief loans have also been made available to some farmers and ranchers through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). The rural service agency has surveyed 53 Texas counties and is making loans available to farmers and ranchers in approved counties to cover drought losses.

White said that as of August 20, farmers in Coleman, Erath, Stonewall, Swisher, and Taylor counties have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture for loans repayable at five percent interest.



Forget-me-nots are said to cure the bites of snakes and mad dogs!

Cheryl McGinnis
and
Michael Lee Polk

invite you to share with us
the joy of our marriage
Friday, the thirtieth of August
nineteen hundred and seventy-four
at eight o'clock
at the First Baptist Church
Rising Star, Texas

Reception following
Fellowship Hall

Sipe Springs News

Mrs. Emma Poteet and daughter, Mrs. Emma Kyle of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Leonard of Sipe Springs and Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Petzell and Sam of Brownwood visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris one day last week.

Mr. J.T. Norman and son, Herman, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Sunday.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White were Mrs. Merle Schooler of O'Donnell and Mrs. Kathleen Hardesty ad Becky of National City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeehan and family of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. O.W. McKeehan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKeehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Rhym of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt.

Mrs. Oma Poteet and daughter Emma of Abilene, Mr. Buddy Barton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton.

Mrs. Oma Poteet and Emma also visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris.

Mr. Newman Jones has been in the hospital in Comanche. We all wish him well.

Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Starr of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson.

Ruby Boswell had the misfortune of getting her hand hurt with a lawn mower. We sure hope it gets well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Skippy Morgan of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Calloway of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weaver of DeLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver.

Mrs. R.C. Atwood, Cory and Shawn and Mrs. Ed Millwee all of Rising Star visited the Jack Millwee family Sunday.

Eastland County Colleges Receive Grants

Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of instructional equipment grants to Eastland County colleges. Cisco Jr. College will receive \$8,552 and Ranger Jr. College will receive \$9,948. Grants are provided under the division of library program and the Bureau

of Post Secondary Education of the United States Office of Education and are for the purpose of improving the quality of undergraduate instructions in institutions of higher education by providing financial assistance on a matching basis for the acquisition of instructional equipment, materials and related minor remodeling.

Reddy's consumer tips on... lighting

Edison's light bulb has come a long way since it first lit up the night in 1879; today, lighting is such a natural part of our lives we hardly give it a thought. But the fact is, the more choice we have in how we can use light, the more attention we should pay to how we buy and use light bulbs and lighting fixtures. Put a little more light in your life by following Reddy's money-saving, energy-conserving lighting tips.

CARE FOR LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Dust and dirt alone cause substantial losses in the amount of light produced. Systematic cleaning is important. Clean lamp bulbs (when they are cool) with a damp cloth.

Check frequently for defective cords or plugs. Replace or repair them immediately if they are faulty.



LESS IS MORE

Generally, you'll get more light for your money if you use the least amount of bulbs that give the light you need. For instance, one 100-watt bulb gives more light than three 40-watt bulbs--and costs about one-third less to buy and replace.



READ THE LABEL

Speaking of "lumens," you'll find that all light bulbs have three ratings on their packaging. Lumens tell you what the light output or performance of the bulb is. "Watts" tell you how much electricity is needed to produce that light, and "bulb life" is the estimated length of time it will take the filament inside the bulb to burn out. When brightness is more important than bulb life--for reading, studying or working--choose the "standard" life bulb that gives you the most lumens for its wattage.



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

West Texas Utilities Company
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SAFE DRIVING It's Elementary!

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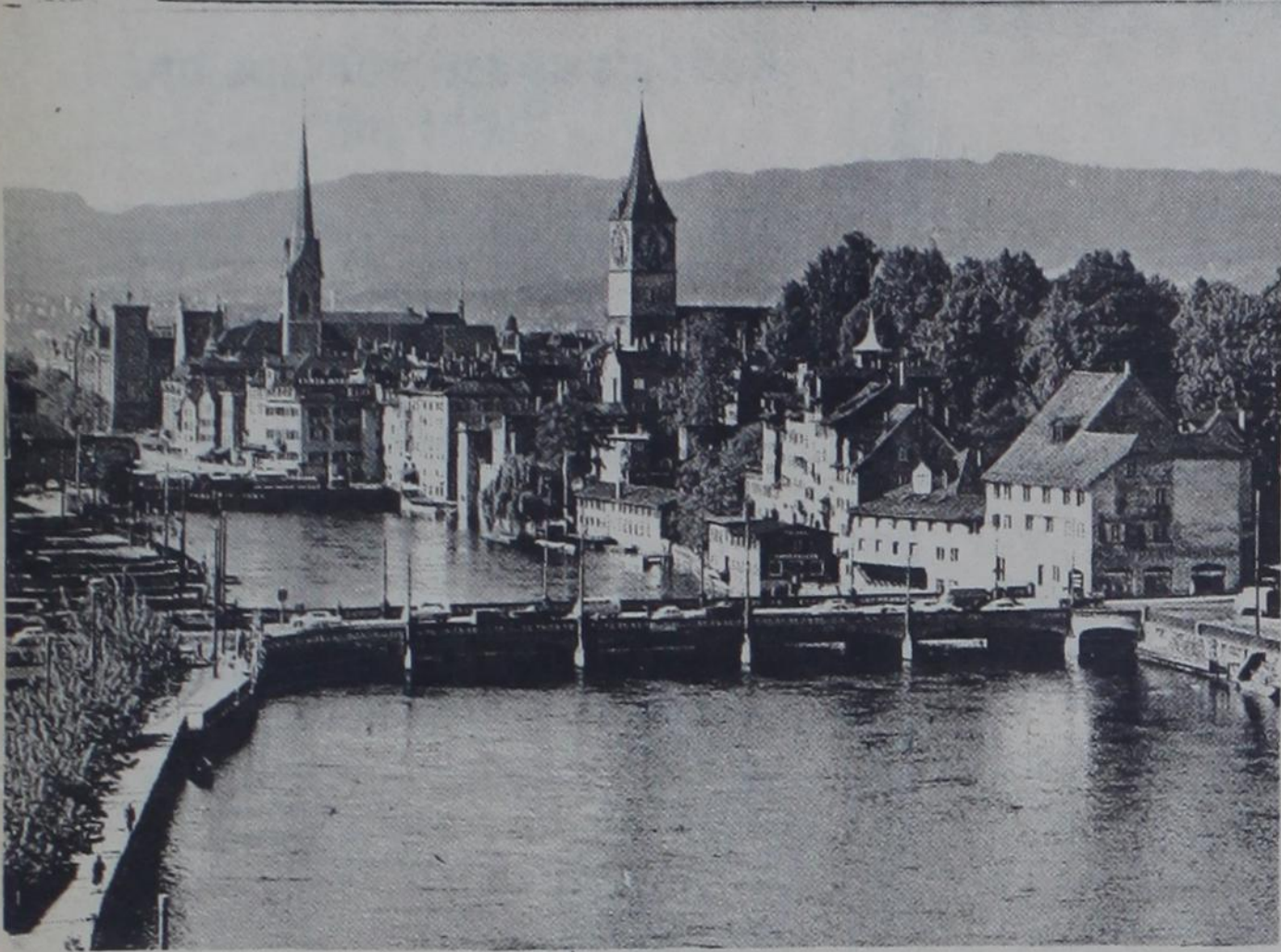
Last year, traffic accidents on Texas highways during Labor Day Weekend claimed the lives of 31 people. Hundreds more suffered injuries.

Help reduce these numbers this Labor Day Weekend.

It takes extra care. Use your lap and shoulder belts. Observe all rules, and look out for the driver who doesn't.

You might say that, this year, we're asking you to drive friendlier.

Governor's Office of Traffic Safety



"ZURICH" - - view from hotel balcony.

The Wonder Of Switzerland

By Gay Nell O'Brien
 Earth has not anything to show more fair:
 Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
 A sight so touching in its majesty—
 Open unto the fields, and to the sky;
 All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.
 Never did sun more beautifully steep
 In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill,
 Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!
 The river glideth at his own sweet will:
 Dear God! The very houses seem asleep;
 And all that mighty heart is lying still!

William Wordsworth could have just as easily written these words about Switzerland in "Upon Westminster Bridge". Of all the European countries we visited, Switzerland is one to which we especially would like to return and take the children some day. In fact, if I were ever forced to leave America and live abroad, my choice would be Switzerland. The climate there now is perfect—although we know the ice and snow in winter makes life more difficult.

Switzerland was quite a switch from bustling Amsterdam. While the Netherlands is the most densely populated area of the world outside of India, Switzerland has only about 700,000 more people than live in Massachusetts. The country covers an area about the size of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

We left Amsterdam on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines for Zurich, this time on a DC-9. Here we stayed at the downtown Hotel Central with a beautiful balcony view of bridges over the Limmat River with beautiful old buildings and churches in the background.

In Zurich and Lucerne we were allowed a little free time so it was here that we chose to do the majority of our shopping for the children and families. We were grateful later that we chose the clocks and watches, etc. of Switzerland because we found the quality and value here (with the possible exception of a beautiful Dutch doll from Holland that was a must for Amy) far surpassed any other place we were. It was here we found Vance's special order, a Swiss army knife.

The Swiss Tourist Agency in Zurich treated us royally with a tour of the city by boat on Lake Zurich and on their "Golden Streetcar No. 6" for guests. Although we had a local tour guide, the National Director of the agency acted as our guide on this tour. Accompanying us on this tour was Helen Barnes, an internationally-known travel writer.

Members of the Zurich Press Association and Foreign Press Association in Switzerland met us in the afternoon for a Swiss style aperitif at the pergola of the guildhouse garden.

We learned about their government and they asked questions about ours. Generally they expressed different opinions about the way the United States has handled "Watergate"—many of which are prevalent here.

The press in Amsterdam had been less outspoken about this. In fact, one Dutch told us, "Your government works because you have two major political parties rather than 28 like the Netherlands."

Switzerland has a liberal, conservative and independent party. The meaning of conservative and liberal is quite different than in the United States. The conservative party represents the rural and primarily Catholic people. This party

is opposed to all the foreign workers. The liberal party represents the urban people and workers, principally and is not church related.

Zurich is the banking center of Switzerland so we saw many, many banks. We learned that the Swiss enjoy "full" employment and in addition employ 500,000 foreign workers, mostly Italians and Spanish, which Germany used to get. They blame the population explosion. Regardless, they put the country as "top" on the standard of living, and we couldn't argue with them from what we saw.

Although the United States may seem like a giant compared to Switzerland in size, to a country who has made democracy work in local government for seven hundred years, we are a baby. It is one of the oldest republics in the world and has been an independent country for most of the last three hundred years. They have defended their liberty against many ambitious rulers of other countries. An island of peace for more than a hundred years among the wars its neighbors have fought, the country has been a place of refuge and safety for persons who have been driven from other countries by wars and revolutions.

The Swiss attribute their uninvolved in World War II largely to their geographical location, high in Europe's Alps and also to their policy of neutrality. They concede, however, that they were able to keep their neutrality only by the skin of their teeth.

The people are generally of a close-knit family type with a strong faith. Fifty-eight percent are Protestant and the remainder, generally Catholic. Crime does not present a large problem here.

Representatives of the Zurich and Foreign Press Associations who were in our meeting earlier including Dr. Hans Schuter, Foreign Editor of Die Tat who was one of the first few granted exclusive interviews with Solzhentzsyn (because he respected Dr. Schuter) after he came to Zurich, were our guests for our July 4th gala dinner.

Members of our group contributed their various talents for entertainment after the dinner (H.V. did an impromptu magic routine—he had a deck of cards up his sleeve). We wondered how much of the Texas lingo and song the visitors understood! But regardless they seemed to enjoy the show and were very cordial. It was evident that there were happy Americans and Texans present. We sang Yankee Doodle Dandy and the Eyes of Texas.

We were amazed at the Swiss language phenomenon. Of course there is no single Swiss language. The people in different parts of the country speak German, French, Italian and Romansh, a form of Latin.

The number of people who can speak three or four languages is really astounding. Because of the closeness of the countries, Europeans as a whole can speak more languages by far than the average American, but Switzerland has all of Europe beat.

Our bus took a very long and scenic route to Lucerne. The mountains and lakes were breath-taking. The tiny villages and farms with their chalets set off the beauty of the Alps. The bus driver really went out of his way to show us the famous landmark and hometown of William Tell. Our cameras really got a workout on this ride!

In Lucerne, we stayed at the fabulous Hotel National, downtown with French doors and balcony overlooking Lake Lucerne. (We didn't know what to expect our hotels to be like, except that they were to be

first-class but all turned out to be deluxe five-star). Our favorite though would have to be Lucerne. The rooms were huge and really grand with French decor. (One of the quaintest things we found in all of our European hotels were down pillows and comforters between clean sheets.) They felt really good with the cool nights. Another thing we enjoyed in the European hotels was the option for breakfast in our room, even if it had to be quite early. The Hotel National is the only one we really "photographed". The public rooms were magnificent and would compare well to the state rooms of the White House as well as the service.

We arrived here in time for lunch. We felt too casual in the grand dining room. H.V. spent the afternoon newspapering while I wound up doing our Swiss shopping, finding Austrian dancing dolls for Amy and visiting the Roxel watch retailers.

The first evening in Lucerne we had newspaper people invited as our guests for dinner in the hotel. I couldn't get over the thrill of having the beautiful dining room all to ourselves. The next evening we enjoyed a Swiss folklore show and fondue dinner. I was quite flattered when the leading Swiss music composer chose me out of the big audience as his stage partner in a native Swiss folklore dance until his lovely, young wife came and tagged H.V. It was really a treat—yodelling and all. H.V. even got his turn on the alpin horn. A clarinet playing member of a Girl Scout group won the prize though!

Asked how the Swiss had been able to maintain their neutrality during World War II, one city editor told us, "Barely!" Documents now coming to light, he said, show that Hitler had plans for the capture of Switzerland.

This "water castle of Europe" has many important rivers, including the Rhine and Rhone. The water we enjoyed most here was that of Lake Lucerne. It was here that we took a gondola cable car to the top of Mt. Pilatus and returned for a boat ride to the hotel by cogwheel railway at a 48 degree incline. This was a first gondola and cogwheel for me, and an adventure I really enjoyed! The equipment was first class.

"Specs" In A New Frame

By B.A.B.

It has come to pass that luncheon at our house, and perhaps yours also, has acquired a flavor of cascara sagrada, to such a degree indeed that we have been moved to turn off the TV for the entire noon hour. We enjoy looking at the programs, some of them at least, while we eat. It has a salutary and becalming effect conducive to good digestion.

But ... taken just about all the laxatives with my meals that I can enjoy. If prime time means that I am a captive audience for hucksters of certain drugs or specifics to be forced upon my unwilling attention, it is time that a protest of decency be raised.

Now I do not consider myself a prude nor in delicate matters entirely without compromise. I have lived a sufficient number of years upon this planet to be reasonably acquainted with the facts of life and even inclined in some degree to yield to the modifications of custom. And I know that the TV companies are compelled to sometimes sordid ways of footing the costs of the programs wherein I can endure Howard Cozell in order to watch a football game or listen to glittery-eyed commentators do surgery upon the national conscience.

But there is such a thing as discrimination—or good taste—and a violation of its civilizing canons is a stoop to vulgarity. Recognition does not require exposure; the Freudian principles of acceptance are healthful enough without displaying the privacies of live in murals of repulsive candor.

Most homes have bathrooms and plumbing and much creative study has been devoted to their design and convenient location. Architects have come up with some very ingenious ideas. But they have not yet made the bathroom an adjunct to the dining room.

Some of the more soul-enriching experiences of life are simple, even insignificant facts, outside of oneself not to be recognized among the practical and obvious concerns of human existence. They are personal experiences not to be shared with anyone, for there is no way at all of sharing what they mean.

Now as August fades into September the memory of one such returns to me with such poignance that I have difficulty even writing about it.

I had never fancied the Chihuahua breed of dogs; they seemed undesirable with their yellow coats, their pop eyes and bat ears and a disposition to be inhospitable toward strangers. I never suspected what a lovable personality can be concealed in such an ugly little package trotting about with its tucked-in rear—how really beautiful it can be to one who takes the time to invite its affections.

And then three years ago this month I became acquainted with a little black and white female with tan markings, great brown eyes and sharply erect ears faced in soft fawn, and instantly there sprang between us such a bond of pure joy that I was forever captivated. She was fully grown, all three pounds of her, and it was three pounds of gold from the moist tip of her little muzzle to the white flash

of a tail that raced in such excitement whenever she met me at the door.

She helped to fill that aging void when the children and grandchildren sometimes fail to look around. In the next few months the affection between us grew deeper and much, much too meaningful.

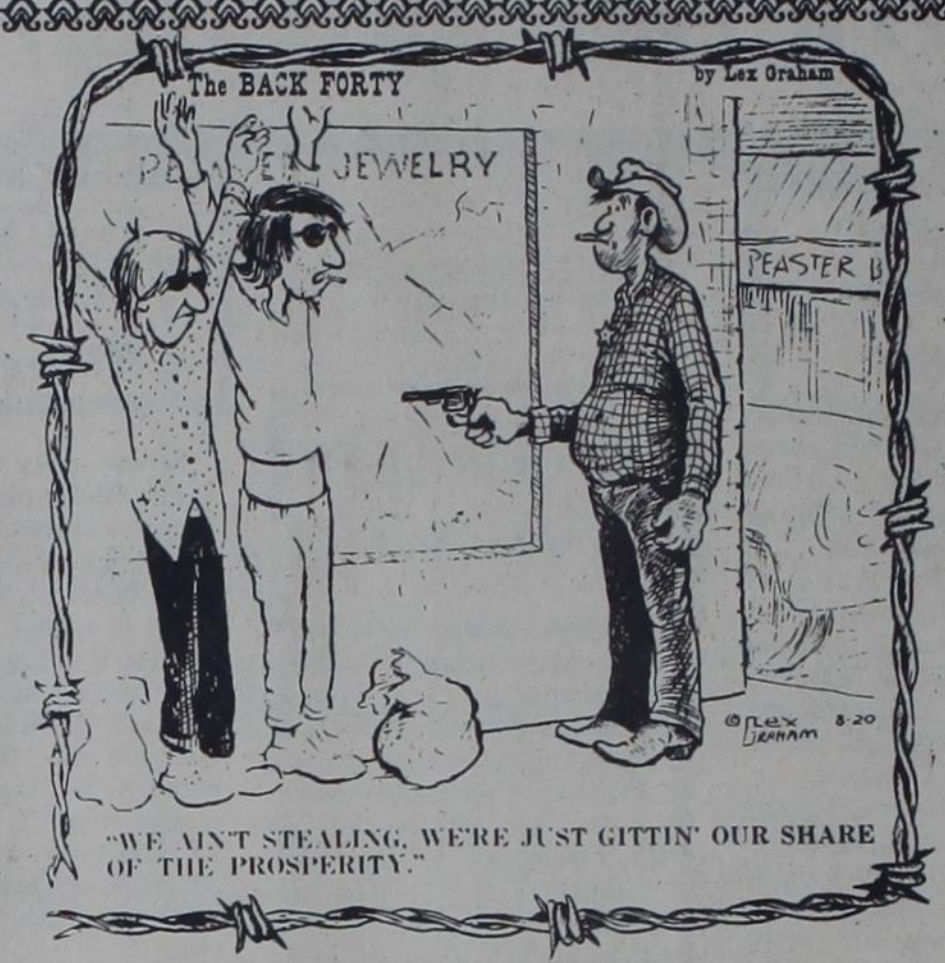
And then when the leaves were fallen in February and the limbs of the oaks were bare and dark and twisted, she fell sick. It was a peculiar way of being sick, as if she suffered something in her head that made her stumble when she walked. The veterinarian said it was distemper. But the symptoms were not convincing and he took a blood sample. I never saw the analysis.

When after a time she began to suffer convulsions, stretching her little head as if trying to be rid of a terrible headache, the veterinarian emphasized his hesitating diagnosis with obvious reluctance and said there was nothing more he could do.

I carried her to another and more sympathetic doctor who at once diagnosed her illness as hydrocephalus, a condition of water on the brain, and confirmed it with X-ray. But it was too late to do the surgery that could have relieved her and that night the little dog died in a merciful coma.

We buried her in the back yard under a larger oak. I did not mark the grave. But I know where she lies and sometimes when the sunlight moves with the shadows of the leaves I seem to see her tiny form at play and often while reading or watching TV I can feel a gentle tug at my trouser cuff.

Nothing profound. Just one of those sequins of memory that glitter deep in life.



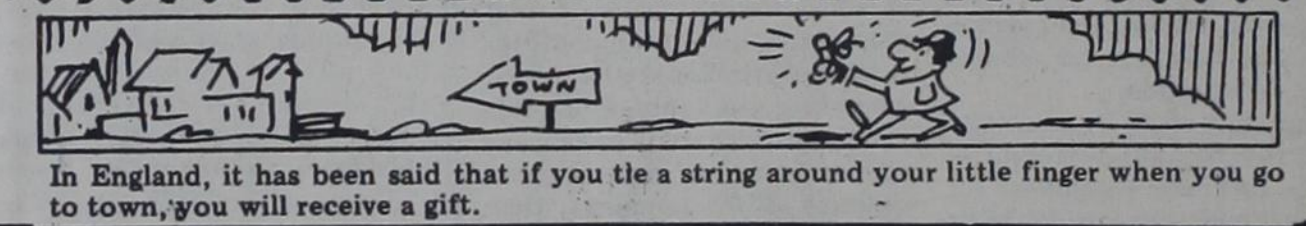
Afraid of theft? Keep your valuables in a safety deposit box at **First State Bank** and you will never have to worry.

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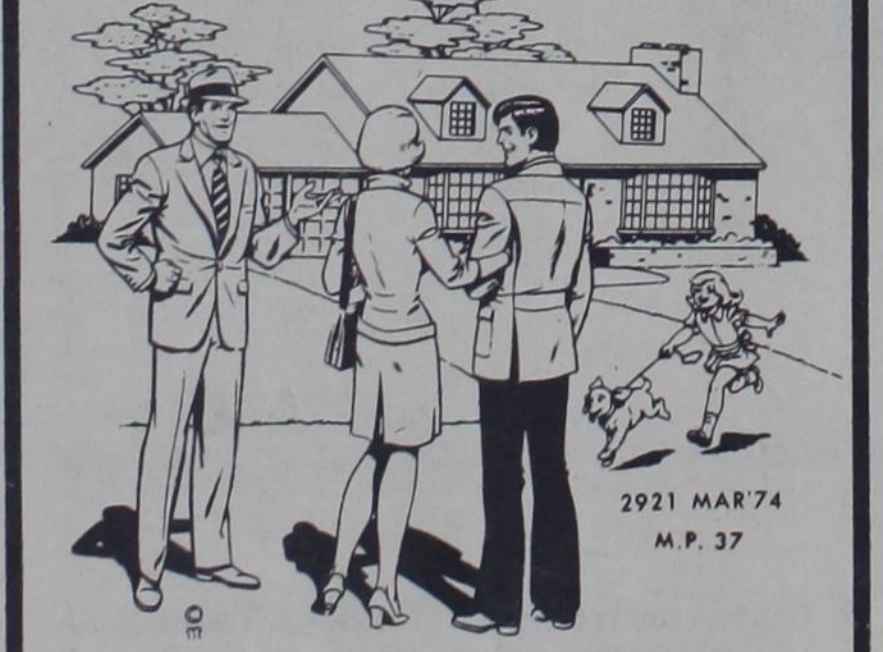
Continental Telephone did... with your help. Your telephone is a vital part of your daily life you can take for granted because Continental people, like Dave, don't. Continental reinvests your revenues to provide installers, like Dave, with the equipment, tools and transportation to fill your requests for new phones. Dave's busy all day long installing telephones and making repairs. When he's in your home, he listens to you, and we listen to him. Dave isn't the only one you can talk to about your phone service. We have given someone at the business office the very important job of listening to you because we want your comments. New phones and solving your problems are parts of Continental Telephone's continuing planned program to upgrade service everywhere as we work toward our goal of providing you the best service at the lowest rates.



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duggan celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary - Truly "A Golden One".

Mr. And Mrs. Duggan Are Honored On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duggan were honored with a Golden Anniversary party given by their children Saturday, August 17th, at the Lakewood Recreation Center.

The proud couple along with their eleven children greeted the many guests with affection and gratitude. Each wishes to express their thanks to everyone that attended the reception, sent gifts, cards, flowers and those who phoned.

Mrs. Duggan wore a long blue dress with lace sleeves adorned with a corsage of yellow roses. The daughters wore mint green dresses accented with white satin thread braid.

Prior to party time Mr. Duggan placed his gift, a gold wedding band, on Mrs. Duggan's finger. Mrs. Duggan presented him with a gold pocket watch and chain. The children gave their parents a walnut plaque with eleven gold silhouette heads bearing the name of each child.

The children and their families are: Frances and Ervin Agnew, Jane, Tommy and Kelli Neal of Houston, Gerald, Mary and Timmy Duggan of Waco; Dale and Linda Duggan of Brenham; Bobby and Jo Duggan, Randall, Pam, Kelly and Kyle Cloyd of Marlow, Okla.; Rayburn, Muriel and Tippy Duggan of Salinas, Calif.; Donald, Louise, Karen and Donna Duggan of Fort Stockton; Martha, C.W., Kim and Tam Butler of Odessa; Jettie, Gary, Charlene, Darlene, and Gari Sue Maynard of Rising Star; Patricia, Jim, and Brian Schafer of Grand Prairie; Garry and Marcia Lee Duggan of Waco; Larry, Kathye, and Tyler Duggan of Potosi; Linda, Larry, and Barry Nichols of Arlington. This is all the children and grandchildren except Danny, Janiece, and Kaci Duggan of Puyallup, Washington. Danny is a Church of Christ minister and the son of Gerald and Mary Duggan.

The Lakewood Recreation room was decorated by the daughters and Geneva Linney with gold butterflies, cupids, bells, bows and the table with lace cloth underlaid with gold satin, cut crystal punch bowl, serving pieces and silver coffee service. The flower arrangements of yellow roses, gold daisy poms, gladiolas and white carnations were beautifully prepared by Huddleston's - Flowers.

The 168 guests that registered were local friends and relatives as well as many from out of town who visited during the three hour afternoon reception. The three-tiered white cake beautifully decorated with gold bells, cupids, doves and roses, was served with gold punch, gold heart and bell mints and nuts. The heart and bell shaped mints were homemade by Mrs. Larry (Kathye) Duggan.

Pictures of the occasion were taken by Ed Kimbell, a photographer from Brownwood. The daughters-in-law and granddaughters served as hostesses so the immediate family was free to visit with the guests. The sons-in-law and grandsons assisted by watching the smaller children, cleaning up, ushering the guests and taking pictures.

At six o'clock the Duggan family enjoyed a congratulatory tape and prayer by Rev. Bob Hinson of Marlow, Oklahoma, and the sons served a buffet supper which they had prepared earlier that morning.

The family then had a two hour swimming party for those who wanted to participate and even some that didn't - got tossed into the pool.

The day's events were concluded under the pavilion with sentimental champagne toast of love, appreciation, and wishes for continued health and togetherness from the children to their parents and parents to their children.

The Robert Duggans' want to express their sincere thanks to everyone for the love and thoughtfulness shown to them through gifts, cards, phone calls, and visits. All these made their special day really a Golden One.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duggan and children - left to right Frances Agnew, Gerald Bobby, Rayburn, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Schafer, Gary, Larry and Linda Nichols.

Daughter Of Former Resident Wed In San Antonio

Houston will be the home for the former Miss Nancy Jean Brown and Charles Mitchell Smith who were married Saturday in Highland Park Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harold W. Tillman officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. R.D. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Mason, Mich., are parents of the groom.

Diane Jones of Houston was maid of honor. Mrs. Jim Cuillot of Houston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane

Herring of Houston, Mrs. Zane Shullanberger and Kay Christal.

Peter Robinson of Mason served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Lawrence Smith of Detroit, brother of the groom; Stan Bower and Jim Covin, both of Houston, and Ed Phillips.

Barry Brown and Robert Brown, both brothers of the bride, ushered.

The reception was held at Pecan Valley Golf Club. Afterwards the couple left for a honeymoon in Corpus Christi.

Out-Of-Town Tractors Coming To Fair Pull

Big tractors, small tractors, hot tractors, and tall tractors are coming to Abilene for the big West Texas State Fair Pull on September 6 and 7. The big tractors will be somewhat like Stan Blagrove's IHC 1466 which he'll pull in the 15,000# stock class. Stan is a 16-year-old from Ackerly, who won first place at DeLeon.

Small tractors, even in the garden class, such as the 350 h.p. "garden-type" designed and driven by Kay Williams of Denton will be brought to the pull. Kay will demonstrate both types of the pull. Several hot tractors built by farmers for pulling in contests will come

from all over the State. Daniel Leskar of Burlington will take his WD 9 with a 440 h.p. Chevrolet engine to Abilene to battle it out with Jerry Willis, a dairy farmer from Grandview. Willis pilots a F30 with a 429 Ford engine.

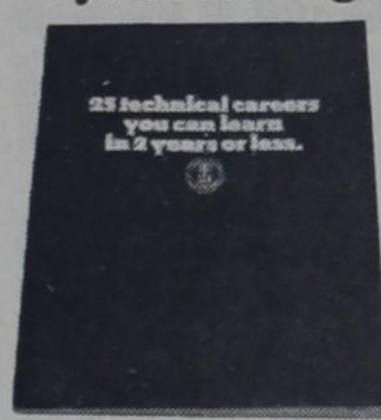
Of course, many local farmers are expected to hitch on to the big weighted transfer sled with their tall tractors fresh out of the fields. Special instructions and trial pulls will be given this class each day. "It's really fun to try this sport," said H.G. Higginbottom of DeLeon. He won third place in his first contest at the Peach and Melon Festival in DeLeon.

The pulls start at 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8, at the West Texas Fair. All seats are \$2.00.

Bob Bullock Thanks Eastland County Voters

Bob Bullock, Democratic nominee for State Comptroller, was in Rising Star this week to say "thank you" to the voters of Eastland County who gave him a 75.9 percent majority in the May Primary.

Have a college grad's career without 4 years of college.



For free facts, write: Careers, P.O. Box 111, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Bullock won the Democratic nomination with the largest percentage vote of any contested statewide race. He carried all but one of Texas' 254 counties.

Visiting every county in Texas during the primary, Bullock said he "prefers to talk to the people personally instead of hiding behind words and gimmicks ground out by clever public relations people."

The size of his victory shows the people support improvements and reforms he recommends for the Comptroller's Office, Bullock said.

Bullock, 45, gained statewide acclaim as Secretary of State. He also has served as Assistant Attorney General and a member of the House of Representa-

tives. He is a veteran of the Korean Conflict and lives in Austin with his wife Amelia and son Bobby.

During the campaign Bullock has called for an end to faulty collection methods which he says cost the state millions of dollars a year by "fly-by-night" operators.

Bullock also has promised to cut down the amount of red tape facing businesses in handling and paying state taxes. Other reforms urged by Bullock have included quicker processing of city sales taxes by the state.

"I'm fully confident that the people are more than anxious to see that their hard-earned tax dollars are carefully collected and wisely spent," Bullock said.

16 will get you 40.

Just 16 hours a month earn you over \$40 in the Army Reserve. And we'll teach you a new skill in the bargain.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

Fall in and Save!

Ladies & Children's COATS

Smart good looking Coats in the latest Styles and Fashions. Make your selection from Fake Furs, Velours, Nylon, Wool and Tapestry. Great selection of sizes and colors.

CHILDREN'S 22.00 up | LADIES 28.00 up

BARGAIN FROM OUR HOSIERY DEPT.

COLORS OF BEIGETONE AND TAUPETONE BUY NOW AND SAVE!

QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE PAIR 99¢

REG. SIZE PANTY HOSE 2 PAIRS 1.00

Boy's and Men's FALL COATS & JACKETS

Great selections of Styles and Colors in Corduroy, Polyesters, Laminated Knits, -- Lined and Unlined, Fur Collars and Quilts. All prices to fit your Budget.

from \$18.00 up!

Men's & Boy's 100% NYLON WINDBREAKER

WATER REPELLANT JACKETS WITH ZIP FRONT. -- SIZES S-M-L-XL -- BOYS 8-18

Boy's - \$8.95 Value \$6.88

Men's \$10.95 Value \$8.88

FOOD MARKETING ALERT

As of mid-August, the food supply situation in September is expected to look like this...

RED MEATS — Beef supplies will be moderately above September 1973. But all of the gain will come from grass-fed cattle, which will move to market in larger volume. Supplies of grain-fed beef will approximate the low level of September 1973.

POULTRY & EGGS — Egg output should be slightly below September 1973 and about 4% under the 1971-73 average.

California, Oregon, and Washington nearly equal to the 1971-73 average but 6% under 1973.

Prune and plum production in Michigan, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon should be about 10% less than last year and 5% below the 1971-73 average.

California grape supplies will be ample. Production is slightly less than a year ago, but 17% more than the 1971-73 average.

Apples will be ample as the late summer-fall harvest gets underway. The 1974 crop will be slightly under last year's, but about equal to the 1971-73 average.

CJC Night School Classes To Register Thursday

Night school at Cisco Junior College during the upcoming fall semester will provide college students the opportunity of taking up to twelve semester hours' work during evening hours while maintaining daytime employment, CJC Dean Carroll Scott has announced.

The night school schedule released by Scott's office offers students a choice of nine different academic courses and five vocational classes.

Students may sign up for the classes at night school registration on Thursday evening of this week, August 29, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the CJC Student Union Building.

Monday evening's schedule includes: Welding 123 (oxygen-acetylene), with lab on Wednesday evening; Psychology 123 (Social Psychology); Business Law 223 (Introduction to Business Law); Auto Mechanics 123 (the Electrical Sys-

tem) with lab on Wednesday evening; Typing 133 (Secretarial Typing), with lab on Wednesday evening; and Office Machines 223 (Office Machines Practice), with lab on Wednesday evening.

Tuesday night classes will be: Photography 113 (Basic Photography), with lab on Thursday evening; Government 213 - (American Government); Welding 133 (Arc Welding II), with lab on Thursday evening; and English 113 (Composition and Rhetoric.)

Classes on Wednesday evening will include: History 123 (History of the U.S. from Reconstruction); Sociology 123 (Social Welfare as a Social Institution); and labs for Auto Mechanics 123, Typing 133, Office Machines 233, and Welding 123.

Rounding out the night schedule on Thursday will be English 213 (Readings in English Literature); Math 113 (College Algebra); and labs for Welding 133 and Photography 113.

Dean Scott said that a special day course would be held on Saturday for Welding 133, meeting from 8:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. with a lunch break at noon.

The Cisco college will also have extensive night school offerings at its satellite programs in Clyde, Coleman, Graham, and Dyess Air Force Base, Scott said.

The usual low-cost state-supported rates for tuition and fees will be in effect for the night school programs at all locations. They are: three hours, \$47.65; six hours, \$57.50; nine hours, \$89.25; 12 hours, \$109.00. These fees do not include cost of books or lab fees, the dean pointed out.

Prospective students desiring more information concerning steps for admission, courses, or financial aid may contact Dean Scott at the college, telephone 442-2567.

MAJESTIC

EASTLAND 629-1220

NOW THRU TUES.

Pass List Suspended

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

7:15 & 9:26 P.M.

ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB
KITTY WINN · JACK McGOWRAN · JASON MILLER · ERIN FARRE
LINDA BLAIR · BOB FOSTER · Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL · Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on the novel
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Sat. 2:P.M. Only

All Seats \$1.00

FAMILY MOVIE

WILDERNESS JOURNEY

A Rainbow Adventure Film Produced by Chuck Keen

more than spectacular SCENERY and WILDLIFE!
a young Indian boy, JONKO challenges the ALASKAN WILDERNESS
to save the life of a friend

Starts Wed. Sept. 4

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES · JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER · Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN · Music by MICHEL LEGRAND

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
from Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

COURTHOUSE NEWS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
 Aaron E. Henslee - Ford
 Kenneth R. Hill - Chev.
 Eastland
 Howard W. Cole - Chev.
 Cisco
 Arnold H. Gohlke - Ford
 Ranger
 J.W. Eidson - Ford
 Eastland
 R.L. Lewis - Ford
 Desdemona
 Roger L. Noble - Merc.
 Cisco
 J.P. Brocksch - Chev.
 Brownwood
 Cole Ranch - Chev. Pkup
 Brownwood
 Eldress M. Gattis - Olds
 Eastland
 D.D. Allen - Olds - Eastland

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Robert Charles Bowles and Mary Louise Kanady
 Lewis Elder Booth and Montie Rea Whitehurst
 Marshall Ray Roberts and Anna Lee Butler
 Jimmy Thomas Nobles and Deanna Gail Walker
 George Edward Simms and Marcelle Renee deWitt

INSTRUMENTS FILED COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
 Ommer Akers and wife to Velma L. Barrow and others - warranty deed
 Sue Alexander to Billy Bob Alexander - quit claim deed
 Billy Bob Alexander to Alice Sue Alexander - quit claim deed
 Aetna Finance Co. Acc't to Kenneth R. Langford - abstract of judgment
 Winston Boles and wife to Pearl Garrett - warranty deed
 C.A. Brown to Laurence Hamilton - asgn. deed of trust
 H.M. Bagwell and wife to R.J. Turpin - warranty deed
 B.G. Brown Const. Co. Inc. to 1st Natl Bk., Cisco - dded of trust
 B.G. Brown Const. Co. Inc. to Capital Investment Co. - deed of trust
 Citizens Natl Mort. Corp. to First Fed. S&L Assn - deed of trust
 Costal St. Gas. Prod. Co. and others to the public - notice of utility inst.
 Capital Investment Co. to B.G. Brown Const. Co. Inc. - warranty deed
 Don L. Dumas, dba - D&D Contracting to St. of Texas - notice State Tax lien
 Donald Ray Duke and others to Belle Phillips and others - warranty deed
 Maxwell G. Duckworth, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship will attached
 Laura P. Davis, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship
 W.W. Davis, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship
 Charles Duran and wife to Tommy Taylor and wife - warranty deed
 Willie Alice Eakin to the public - aff'd
 Eastland Natl Bank to Doyle Lee Maynard and wife - release deed of trust
 Eastland Natl Bank to Ann Baker and husband - abstract of judgment
 Eastland Natl Bank to Robert K. Lawson and wife - release mechanics materials lien
 Gene E. Ellison and wife to Dyess Fed. Credit Union - deed of trust
 1st Natl Bk. Cisco to the Calvary Baptist Church - release deed of trust
 Mary Maude Foster by trustee to Arlton E. Smith - warranty deed
 Geo. P. Fee and others to John L. Spafford and others - oil, gas lease
 First State Bank to Randall Overstreet - release deed of trust
 1st Natl Bk., Cisco to W.D. Batteas and wife - release deed of trust
 1st St. Bank Ranger to Jasper C. Massegge Jr. and wife - release deed of trust
 1st Fed. S&L Assn Ranger to Eastland Investment Inc. - release deed of trust
 Gulf States United Telephone Co. to Tex. Comm. Bank Natl Assn - Trustee - notice of utility sec. inst.
 Ruth Green and husband to Clifford White and wife - warranty deed
 Shirley Ann Griffith to J. Jasper C. Massegge Jr. - partial release deed of trust
 Billie Jean Garrett and others to Florine Lingle - warranty deed
 Grand Lodge of Tex. AF & AM to producing zones co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
 Gary L. Holdridge to State of Texas - notice state tax lien
 James M. Hamilton and wife to C.A. Brown - deed of trust
 James Hamilton and wife to Laurena Hamilton - deed of trust
 Billy R. Herod to C.B. Pruet and wife - notice lis pendens
 Jobe Equipment Co. to Tex. Refinery Corp - mechanics and materials lien aff'd
 William J. Jones and wife to Fred Wheeler - warranty deed
 Vera K. James, dec'd estate of to T.C. Huckaby and wife - warranty deed
 W.H. Kilgore, dec'd to the public - certified copy probate
 Myrtle Kilgore to H.L. Callaway - quit claim deed
 Millie E. Thompson King and others to Lowell Thomas and wife - warranty deed
 Imogene Mitcham Indv. to C.B. Hazel - oil, gas lease
 Bennie McCrea to Slack and Lasater - rental div. order
 Paul McFarland, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship will attached
 M.R. Newham and others to Bud Griffin - oil, gas, mineral lease
 Geo. C. Phalen to the public - aff'd
 Eugene D. Pawley to Richard W. Schmidt and others - asgn. oil, gas, mineral int.
 Eugene D. Pawley to S.A. Davis, Jr., and others - asgn. oil, gas, mineral int.
 Eugene D. Pawley to J.T.A. Schlueter - oil, gas, mineral int.
 Florence Ann Pierce, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship
 H.L. Perrin and others to Ronnie Love and wife - warranty deed
 Robert E. Richards to public Serv. Comm. Co. - esmt & serv. of way
 Clara K. Reusser to Paul J. Reusser and others - warranty deed
 City of Ranger to Nancy E. Taylor - cemetery deed
 Pauline Speaks to the public - aff'd of change of name
 St. of Tex. Gen. Land Office to Rodney C. Stephens - grazing lease
 J.W. Stevens to Carl Kliener - warranty deed
 St. Natl Bk., Odessa to Well Gilham and wife - warranty deed
 Tex. Pacific Oil Co., Inc. to

Ft. Worth Natl Bk., Trustee - release oil, gas lease
 N.O. Thompson dec'd to the public - proof of heirship
 Tommy Taylor and wife to Billie Jo Duran - deed of trust
 U.S.A. to Travis Smith and Wynogene - release fed. tax lien
 John P. Vermillion and wife to Charlene Feming - warranty deed
 Jim L. Webb and wife to Ollie Moran to 1st Natl Bk Cisco - mechanics and materials lien and aasgn.
 Tommy Max Webb and wife to Tri Mark Div. Inc. to 1st Natl Bk. Cisco - mechanics and materials lien and asgn.
 Tony E. Winfrey to Citizens St. Bk. - deed of trust
 Jim L. Webb to Gerald Winnett - warranty deed
 Hall Walker to Bud Griffin - oil, gas lease
 Clifford White and wife to 1st St. Bk., Rising Star - deed of trust
 Derwood Wells and others to H.M. Bagwell - warranty deed
 L.C. Williams to Paul Milan to Paul Milam and wife - release deed of trust and venders lien

91st DISTRICT COURT
 Paula Rene Squyres vs. Randall Dean Squyres - divorce
 Ernest O. Cox and wife vs. Chaney and Son Gas Co. - suit for damages
 Rufus O. Buckley vs. Jeraldra Buckley - divorce
 Sarah Barron vs. Michael Lee Polk and S.C. Cotton - suit for damages
 Lois Morgan Byford vs. Michael Lee Polk and S.C. Cotton - suit for damages.

A.C.C. Will Offer Course In Aviation

ABILENE--Abilene Christian College will offer instruction in aviation for the first time during the 1974 fall semester, according to Dr. B.J. Humble, ACC vice president for academic affairs.

The instruction will include two, three-hour college credit courses and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. on the ACC campus. The courses are being offered through ACC's Department of Industrial Education under the guidance of Dr. Jerry Drennan, ACC associate professor and head of the Department of Industrial Education.

"There are 26 colleges in the nation that currently offer aviation courses on campus", said Dr. Drennan, "but ACC will be one of the first in the Southwest to begin such a program."

Dr. Drennan said the reason the aviation program was added was because of a nationwide need for trained pilots.

"The military has traditionally been a major source for training pilots for airlines," he said. "This source will be insufficient within two to three years. Also, the general aviation demand, in industry and business, is increasing to such an extent that other sources for training pilots are needed."

The instructor for the program will be George Carpenter, a furlough pilot from Trans World Airlines and currently a charter pilot for Abilene Aero. He is also an undergraduate business major at Abilene Christian College.

NIGHT SCHOOL At CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Take up to 12 hours college work during evening hours while maintaining daytime employment! Classes meet 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

Schedule	
MONDAY	Welding 123 (Oxygen-Acetylene) with lab on Wednesday evening Psychology 123 (Social Psychology) Business Law 223 (Introduction to Business Law) Auto Mechanics 123 (The Electrical System) with lab on Wednesday evening Typing 133 (Secretarial Typing) with lab on Wednesday evening Office Machines 223 (Office Machines Practice) with lab on Wednesday evening
TUESDAY	Photography 113 (Basic Photograph) with lab on Thursday evening Government 213 (American Government) Welding 133 (Arc Welding II) with lab on Thursday evening English 113 (Composition and Rhetoric)
WEDNESDAY	History 123 (U.S. History from Reconstruction) Sociology 123 (Social Welfare as a Social Institution) Auto Mechanics 123 lab Typing 133 lab Office Machines 233 lab Welding 123 lab
THURSDAY	English 213 (Readings in English Literature) Math 113 (College Algebra) Welding 133 lab Photography 113 lab
SATURDAY--SPECIAL DAY COURSE	Welding 133 (Arc Welding II) with lab, meeting 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

LOW STATE-SUPPORTED COSTS: FOR TUITION AND FEES:
 3 Hours - \$46.75 9 Hours - \$89.25
 6 Hours - \$57.50 12 Hours - \$109.00

REGISTRATION - Thursday, August 29 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: DEAN OF ADMISSIONS: CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE TELEPHONE 442-2567.

Roundup Is Special "Brand" Of Concern

Nowhere in the Southwest is the brand the Cattlemen displayed with more pride than at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, Texas. Almost eight hundred brands, placed in permanent tile, line the walls of this private, non-profit treatment and diagnostic facility serving the facility serving the handicapped of the Southwest.

Since the fall of 1960, the annual Cattlemen Round-Up for Crippled Children has played a major role in funding the operation of the Center which has served more than 21,000 handicapped children and adults since it first opened its doors in 1953. The Cattlemen Round-Up for Crippled Children is the annual gathering of livestock donated by ranchers and stockmen to be sold in a special auction to help under the rapidly expanding program of services offered by this multi-faceted center. Last year the Round Up raised almost \$125,000 to help provide services to the 4,493 individuals that were treated at the Center during 1973.

A physicians referral is the only entrance requirement. Patients are accepted regardless of age, race, creed, color, geographical location, or ability to pay. No one needing help is ever turned away.

Patients at the Center are victims of cerebral Palsy, stroke, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, speech and hearing problems, arthritis, and rheumatoid diseases, accidents plus a wide range of orthopedic and neurological disorders.

[Continued]

The first three-hour college credit course will be "Basic Flight and Navigation". It will provide sufficient instruction to meet minimum specifications for passing the Federal Aviation Administration Private Pilot written examination. The course includes ground instruction, ground school and navigation.

The second three-hour college credit course will be "Private Flight". It will provide sufficient knowledge and skill to pass the Federal Aviation Administration oral and flight examination for the private pilot's certificate. The course includes pre- and post-flight instruction, dual flight instruction, and solo flight.

"As soon as each student finishes the FAA written examination after the first course", said Dr. Drennan, "he can immediately enroll in the second course so that each student can progress at his own speed."

"There are some people in the Abilene business community not normally enrolled at ACC", said Dr. Drennan, "who may become first-time students at ACC through the aviation program."

Dr. Drennan added that the college presently plans to also offer both courses during the spring and summer sessions on the ACC campus.

Students interested in the program may enroll for the first course during ACC's fall registration on Monday, Sept. 2, in Moody Coliseum on the ACC campus.

Rites For S.T. Zellars

S. Tate Zellars, 77, died Monday, August 5, 1974, at the Veterans Hospital in Fresno, California.

Mr. Zellars, a native of Sipe Springs, Texas, had lived in the area for the past 30 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Susie, of Porterville, Calif.; two daughters, Patsy Hamma and Billie Williams of Porterville; a brother, Dean of Echo, Oregon; and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 8, in Hillcrest Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers Chapel.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ollie Burns is a patient in West Texas Medical Center in Abilene where she is undergoing tests and treatment.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Nichols has been admitted to West Texas Medical Center in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis McCary and April have moved to Lakeview, Texas, where Mr. McCary will serve as principal and Mrs. McCary will teach second grade.

D.R. Bucy of Cleburne and Mrs. J.W. Bullard of New Braunfels visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bucy recently.

Mrs. Danny Medley and little son of Nolanville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Medley and other relatives last week. Danny Medley is attending special school at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and expects to be home by Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Harris of Cross Plains spent Thursday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Georgia Crossnoe and a nephew, Blain Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Amy of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Neudy Radcliffe of Brownwood, were visitors of Mrs. Roxie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lasater, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler during the weekend.

Mrs. Nick Nichols and children of O'Fallon, Illinois, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Nichols last week. Bill enrolled at A&M College while here.

Mrs. J.E. Clay and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe E. Clay Jr., little daughter Amanda, and Mrs. Florence Warren of Fort Worth were visitors of Mrs. Florence Graves last week.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Florence Graves were Mrs. Cleo Dennis of Houston, Mrs. Lorreta Springer of Richardson and Mrs. Vella Mae Dwight, Oregon--all daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Guinr, former residents of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray recently visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gray and three sons in Wilcox, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. David McGowen and Leslie Suzanne of Abilene were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler.

Mrs. Ken Butler and Jamie of Robert Lee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geye, Debbie and Brandon of Clyde, spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mrs. Helen Donham and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Geye.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Donham and Guyle visited her father in Giddings over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cox and Karen of Kermit were visitors of Georgia Miller, Manon Cox, and other relatives during the weekend.

CJC Fall Activities To Get "In Full Swing" This Week

Activities at Cisco Junior College will get into full swing during the current week, with the Wrangler Football team, band, and Wrangler Belles, scheduled to arrive on Campus today (Sunday), with the remaining residence students due in on Wednesday. Registration will be held on Thursday.

Coach Harold "Ace" Prescott is expecting some 60 candidates for the 33 places on the Wrangler football squad. The boys will arrive on campus early Sunday afternoon and will issue uniforms following the first team meeting scheduled mid-afternoon.

Band director Douglas Fry, is looking for approximately 50 members of the CJC Wrangler Band, and Belles Director Pat Owens anticipates some 35 young ladies on campus for pre school rehearsals.

CJC President Norman E. Wallace, Jr. will welcome the football, team, band and Belles to CJC at a get acquainted party scheduled for Sunday evening in the Maner Memorial Library.

Football practice sessions and rehearsals for the band and drill team will get underway in full swing on Monday.

Regular registration for day students of the college will be held, in the student Union Building from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday and night school registration will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the SUB. A record enrollment is hoped by college officials.

Watkin's Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

MILK	Bordens	Gai. Jug	\$1.49
MAYONNAISE		Qt.	\$1.15
ICE CREAM		5 Qt. Bucket	\$1.99
YAMS	Sugary Sam	22 oz.	45c
CRISCO		3 lb. Can	\$1.99
TOILET TISSUE	Northern	4 Roll	69c
CRANBERRY JUICE		Qt.	69c
BACON	Gooch-Blue Ribbon	lb.	97c
FRYERS	Grade "A"	lb.	49c
SAUSAGE	Gooch Country Style	2 lb. Bag	\$1.39

E. F. Agnew & Sons

RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920

Double S&H Green Stamps On Wednesday

ICE CREAM	Gandy's Red Bucket	\$1.99
FLOUR	Gladiola 5 lb. Bag	79c
LUNCH MEAT	Spam Lg. Size	99c
POTATOES	Finest Quality 10 lb.	79c
INSTANT TEA	Liptons 3 oz. Size	99c
CORN	Libby's 3 Reg. Cans	75c
VEINNA SAUSAGE		3 Cans \$1.00
LETTUCE	Nice Firm Heads	23c
SQUASH	Yellow Home Grown lb.	19c
MILK	Homo Gandy's Gal. \$1.49	MARGARINE Solid lb. 49c

Our Market IS NEVER SURPASSED

BEEF ROAST	Finest Quality lb.	69c
GROUND BEEF		79c
PORK CHOPS	First Cut lb.	99c
LONGHORN CHEESE	Longhorn 10 oz. Pkg.	89c