

# "I Am Blind, But I See"

By B.A.B.

"...I never saw so many people in all my life."

That remark of a 14-year-old boy who has never seen with his eyes the world he lives in, is an index of courage.

But if you were to say that to Marvin Rush of Abilene, a grand-nephew of Miss Manon Cox and Mrs. Georgie Miller of Rising Star, he would probably tell you that to be blind from birth is merely a handicap that a highly talented boy with a zest for life has to overcome.

There was a story about Marvin in an Abilene newspaper recently and I lifted his remark from its context. The remark recalls Marvin's reaction to the crowd of students he encountered in his first year in an Abilene junior high school. He will be an eighth grader in the session beginning this month. Although he is a 'pretty good average student', he doesn't altogether relish the prospect of quitting a summer job to go back to classes. And that, I should say, is another indication of a thoroughly normal boy's attitude,--an attitude about which in the case of a lad so handicapped, you and I can become somewhat, and perhaps a little shamefacedly, philosophical.

For what Marvin really said in the remark quoted at the top of these comments, was:  
"I am blind, but I can see."

And that, I submit, is much more than a statement; it is an attitude and a declaration of principle. It could also be a reproof when you consider a common tendency of less handicapped people to complain of small difficulties. It speaks of the satisfactions of compensation, one of the least appreciated and most rewarding of the laws of life. For what is taken away in one handicap is not necessarily all lost; life seems to compensate by increasing the powers and sensitivities in other areas of the personality. As with Marvin Rush, it is a matter of acceptance.

He can read, in Braille, of course, and he does read a lot. In his school work he uses Braille books supplied by the system and he tapes his studies and assignments. He is a pianist and organist, leaning toward country and western music with a little rock and roll. And, so his interviewer said, he plays a 'mean game of bridge'. In holding down the summer job he got for himself he translates taped information into data sheets, answers the telephone, collects for snack bar purchases and issues petty cash vouchers. He can tell by the sound of the coins falling on his desk whether or not he is being 'short-changed'.

So it would seem that something of what was lost to his eyes returned to sharpen the senses of touch and hearing. And not only those. The challenge of his handicap has made his whole personality an expression of triumph because he has accepted what he cannot change and turned his energies and his enthusiasm into other avenues of self-meaning.

As if he said: "I cannot see, but I am having a lot of fun."

## Grid Physicals

Coach Frank Gray announced this week that all candidates for high school and junior high football must report to the Carpenter Clinic at 6 p.m. Friday, August 9, for mandatory physical examinations.

Football workouts will begin Monday, Aug. 12, with sessions at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. No boy will be permitted to take part without the physical examination and a clearance by the doctor, he said.

## Eastern Star

The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Bobeen, presided at the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Monday, August 5.

A Rob Morris program was presented by Mrs. Oal Fleming, Mrs. Ruby Murdock, Mrs. Grace Morrison and Kenneth Morrison and Fleming accompanied by Mrs. Letha Maynard, sang "Memories of Galilee."

Hostesses for the social hour were Betty Burcham, Ruby Murdock and Irene Crawford. There were visitors from Eastland.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 2.

# THE RISING STAR

Rising Star, Texas 76471

Established in 1890

10¢ Plus 1¢ Tax

Thursday, August 8, 1974

Number 32

WHERE THREE GOOD  
TEXAS COUNTIES  
GET TOGETHER



David Rush, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Darnold of Abilene, has been blind from birth, but even so this talented boy is finding life meaningful and very rewarding. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gattis, also of Abilene and formerly of Rising Star, and the grand-nephew of Miss Manon Cox and Mrs. Georgie Miller of Rising Star.

## Junior Rodeo To End Season Here

About 60 boys and girls had entered their names as contestants in the Rising Star Junior Rodeo to be held Friday and Saturday of this week. H. K. Geyer, Rising Star high school ag teacher, director of the rodeo announced Monday.

The Rising Star Future Farmers of America Chapter is sponsoring the rodeo which will be the final event of the 1974 season, following last Friday night's concluding performance of the regular summer adult schedule sponsored by the Rising Star Roping Club for the 22nd consecutive year.

The junior program will be produced by the Roping Club with the use of the club's stock.

There are eight events in each of the boy and girls divisions, including goat tying (girls), barrel races (girls), ribbon roping (boys), flag race (girls), steer riding (boys), Barrel race (boys), pole bending (boys), pole bending (girls), bareback bronc riding, breakaway roping bull riding and other events.

The entry fee is \$8, one-half of which will be placed in the prize fund out of which awards of a \$50 gift certificate each to the all-around cowboy and all-around cow girl and cash prizes in each of the contested events.

The remaining half of the entry fees after expenses will go into the FFA chapter fund for projects.

Mr. Geyer said that he expects a number of additional entries this week. "We feel that this rodeo not only offers a lot of fun for the contestants and entertainment for the spectators, but it is a wholesome sport which will provide our young people with something more worthwhile than some of the activities they have to resort to for amusement," said Geyer.

"We hope we have a lot of additional entries and that the parents and friends of the youngsters will come out to applaud their efforts."

## Homecoming

The annual Rising Star Homecoming will be held October 12, President Goldene Ware of the Rising Star Ex-Students Ass'n reminded this week. Mrs. Ware said that program details will be announced later.

## August Rains Could Rescue Languishing Peanut Prospects

It used to be said that "England always wins the last battle."

Happily, no doubt, the peanut farmers of the Rising Star area are thinking in the same sentiment--and ditto the cattlemen--as belated rains arrived over the weekend to promise rescue of a young peanut crop that has been 'summer-hibernating' in drought parched fields.

For the past ten years these farmers have harvested a better-than-average yield, and for the most of those years a crop-saving moisture has arrived in the shadow of disaster.

So it may prove this season, and hopefully the broken showers of the weekend and the slow general rain that covered the country Monday were a portent. Most of the Rising Star country received good showers Friday and Saturday, some portions as much as 2 1/2 inches. But it was the slow general rain that began Monday and was continuing at 4 p.m. on that day that offered the most hope of a drought-breaking reversal of the year-long thirst. At that time John W. Lee, SCS soil technician and official weather observer, said that his gauge registered .6 of an inch. Stockmen and peanut farmers alike were hopeful it would continue to register. Stock water is in short supply.

"If we can get rain by August 15", County agent DeMarquis Gordon told the Rising Star in an assessment of the situation last week, "our peanut farmers stand to make a good crop."

James Rutherford, Rising Star banker, agreed.

"We are in a rather peculiar situation with respect to peanuts", he said. "The crop shouldn't be looking as good as it does. If we can get rain within the next two weeks, I think the farmer stands to make a respectable yield."

But he declined to view the prospect of no rain at all with complete pessimism.

"In the event of a failure", he said, "Eastland county and

Pioneer, Sabanno plan reunion

The annual reunion of former teachers, students and residents of the Pioneer, Sabanno and Liberty schools and communities will be held in the tabernacle at Pioneer Saturday of this week.

The all-day affair is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Lorena Woods Brandon of Cross Plains, secretary of the association, said there will be no formal speaker but that a full program has been planned.

Cemetery fund

Gifts to the Rising Star Cemetery Fund in memory of Carl E. Joyce were announced this week by the Cemetery association with thanks to the donors.

The gifts were:  
Mrs. Lela Marsh.....\$5  
The E.A. Buch Family.....\$7.50  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunders,  
Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Montgomery  
and Mr. and Mrs. Maurine Williford.....\$15  
Mrs. Hazel McCollum.....\$5

High School Registration Schedule

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule for registration of High School students Friday, August 16, at the high school library:

Freshmen - - 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Sophomores - - 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Juniors - - 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Seniors - - 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

neighboring counties will be declared disaster relief areas and drought relief credit made available by the federal government and there is also the fact that some of the farmers have taken advantage of Federal Crop Insurance."

Rutherford said he had no information as to the number of farmers in the Rising Star area who have bought this type of insurance. Heretofore it has not been mandatory for customer to finance farm crops through the bank to pay the premiums for this protection, but he made it clear that bank policy next year will insist that it be a condition

of credit.

"It's a matter of protection for both farmers and the bank", he explained. "Some of our customers think that the premium costs are too high, but I'll bet they change their minds if this drought keeps on."

Of the some 350 farmer customers of the bank probably not more than 20 are able to finance themselves without loans, despite the fact that for the past ten years or more they have harvested good to bumper crops at good prices.

"It's a way of life", said James. "They have always depended upon the bank to furnish operating capital and they are not likely to change their ways."

Speaking of finances, making a peanut crop is a very expensive operation.

Jack White, who grows them on a large scale west of Rising Star, estimates he will have around \$250 per acre invested in his irrigated acreage by harvest time. He said dry land peanuts will require an investment of about \$125 per acre. More intensified planting and higher fertilizer costs as well as water costs are among the principal items of difference.

See Rains Inside

## Directors To Meet

Officers and directors of the Rising Star Roping Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the American Legion Hall to make year-end plans including the sale of rodeo stock to take place following the junior rodeo.

The club ended its 1974 performance season Friday night, August 2, at the rodeo arena east of town on Highway 36. President C.W. Richter said that the season was a distinct success.

He also said that anyone wishing to pasture rodeo bulls may call him for information.

Results of the contests August 2 will be found on the back page.

## Post Load Wrecks Pole

A large, bayonet A-type horse trailer loaded with cedar posts went out of control about 6 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highway 183 and 36 in Rising Star and smashed across the sidewalk in front of the Avelon Beauty Shop, taking down a West Texas Utilities Company power pole and a battery of State Highway Department signs.

The lower part of the pole was broken and the wires were suspended by the upper part.

J. L. Kelsey, rancher, living west of Rising Star, said that the trailer brakes on he applied them for the blinker light for the four way stop.

"It was either hit a car in front of me or try to cut across the corner into Highway 183," Kelsey told the Rising Star. "I am mighty glad that nobody was hurt."

The large pick up sustained considerable damage when it struck the power pole.

Mr. Kelsey was traveling west on Highway 36 en route from Hamilton to Pioneer with the posts for a new fence he was building. He estimated the load about 6,000 pounds.

Damage, exclusive of what was done to the rig, estimated to run between \$1,000 and 1,200. It was included replacement of a power pole and wiring, a new fire plug and cost of Highway Department signs.

## Annual Rainfall Less Than Half Normal

By John W. Lee  
SCS Technician

The 40 inches of rainfall recorded at Rising Star for July brought the year's total to 7.38 inches. This is less than 50 per cent of the normal rain fall for the year to date.

Going back further than January 1, we find that the drought is ever more severe. From November 1, 1973 to August 1, 1974, a nine month period total precipitation of Rising Star comes to only 8.06 inches with an average monthly rainfall for the period of .90 inches.

It follows, therefore, that forage production in the area is less than 50 per cent of the normal; in fact, forage production on many of the area farms and ranches is about 20 per cent of the normal.

Pasture grasses such as coastal bermuda and love grass have two principal growth periods during the year. The

heavy spring growth period usually carries livestock through July and August. Growth of these grasses during these two months is usually low due to high temperatures and evaporation and lower rainfall. The quality of the grasses decreases a great deal during these months.

Late summer and early fall rainfall will needed before these grasses can begin to produce forage during the second growth period which begins in September and carries through until frost.

All or most of the spring growth of these grasses has already been grazed off on most farms in the area. In many instances, stubble carry over from last years production is being grazed with the result that stands are being depleted, especially on thin soils.

The balance of forage and livestock number has past the critical stage in the area. Adjustments of livestock

numbers in many instances has not kept pace with the increasing severity of the drought. Poor livestock prices at the market places is the primary reason for this but hope for the drought breaking rain is another reason.

In addition to the rapid depletion of forage of the drought livestock, water already depleted on many farms. Livestock farms which depend on stock tanks, the only source of water in most instances, are hard hit. Many of these farms are already out of water. Water is being hauled to the remaining livestock on these farms.

The last run-off producing rain at Rising Star occurred October 12, 1973 when 2.94 inches was recorded. This rainfall occurred in 24 hour period and was the climax of a storm which produced 4.64 inches during a five day period. The total rainfall in October, 1973 was 6.70 inches and is only .68 inches less than the total for

begin until Monday, August 19

Registration of high school students has been set for Friday, August 16, under a schedule to be found elsewhere on this page.

Classes will begin at 8:40 each school day morning and will be dismissed at 3:45 p.m. As usual, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2, will be a holiday.

The first six-week period will end Sept. 27, and November 28 and 29 will be observed as Thanksgiving holidays. The first semester will end December 20 and the second semester will begin on January 6 following the Christmas recess. The term will end May 21.

During the in-service training period next week, the faculty will go to Cisco Junior College for two days, spending the remainder three at local school plants getting acquainted with the schedule and ready for the opening of class room work the following

Monday.

In addition to the standard class room work there will be a kindergarten program beginning at mid-term and a Special Services section devoted to individual coaching of students who may experience learning difficulties.

The kindergarten program was begun last year and is devoted to preparing five year olds for beginning first year studies.

The special services agency is furnished without cost to the local schools in a group of

See Schools Inside

## School Gets \$10,000 Gift

A cash donation of \$10,000 earmarked purchase of two badly needed school buses has been received by the Rising Star Public Schools from a donor who asked to remain anonymous. Supt. Jimmy Newbury confirmed this week.

But the schools may have to wait until next year before receiving the busses, he said. The busses have been ordered but deliveries are so far behind that they will probably not be delivered before the end of the term.

Meanwhile the money is in the First State Bank and drawing interest.

## Reunion To Be Held

The Williams School ex-students reunion will be held Saturday, August 10, beginning at 8 p.m. it was announced this week. It will take place in the gymnasium of the community.

All former students and teachers and former residents of the area are invited to join in the homecoming. Mrs. Lorena Woods Brandon of Cross Plains said.

## Jr. Pep Pants

Mrs. Edith Bibb, director of the Elementary School Pep Squad has announced that members of the squad may now buy white Levis. Wranglers Farras or other brand pants of the type for pep squad uniforms, preferably unuffed. Other items of the uniform will be decided upon later, she said. Members of the squad are from sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls.



After J.L. Kelsey, Pioneer rancher, rode his pick-up rig, loaded with cedar posts, across the sidewalk in front of the Avelon Beauty Shop Saturday, demolishing a power pole and a battery of High Dept signs and breaking off a fireplug, he consented to have his picture taken with the wreck. But he thought better of a second invitation. "I'm not a bit proud of it", he declared. Hanging in the left upper corner of the picture may be seen the broken top of the pole suspended by its wires. West Texas Utility Co. linemen worked most of Saturday night restoring the damage. (See story this page).

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# 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.

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## For Sale For Sale Wanted Notice BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

200 ACRES on I - 20 East of Ranger. Lake and beautiful live oaks. Good fishing and hunting. \$375 acre. Bob Gilchrist, (817) 693-5331. CHILDERS REAL ESTATE. 64

FOR SALE--1968 Olds 99. Loaded. Good gas mileage. Call 693-3651. 31-tfc

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

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**FOR SALE**  
 3-2-2 frame. Good condition. 12 x 26 den, 14 x 16 living room, 20 x 30 garage, 75 x 200 shaped lot. All city conveniences. Baich Spring area, suburb of Dallas. Sell or trade for home or acreage in Eastland County. Phone 44 2-2178. W.E. McGough, Rt. 2, Box 144B, Cisco. t-57

FOR SALE--'63 Volkswagen. Phone 817-643-6331. 30-2tp

FOR SALE--Nationally advertised "Studio Girl" Cosmetics. Contact me at my home on East Pollack St. between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sallie Tephner. 31-1tp

172 ACRES north of Rising Star. 36 acres peanut allotment. Love grass and coastal. 1 well and 4 tanks. Good terms. Bob Gilchrist, 817-647-1152 or 817-693-5331. CHILDERS REAL ESTATE 64

### Lost & Found

FOUND--Small black poodle and terrier, wearing flea collar. Phone 643-3172. 31-tfc

### Public Notice

**NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING CITY OF RISING STAR**  
 In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas, at 9 o'clock a.m., beginning on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1974, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Rising Star, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.  
 DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF City of Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas, at Rising Star, Texas, the 30th day of July, A.D., 1974.  
 Lavonne White  
 Assessor & Collector of Taxes

**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

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--72 acres, 3 miles south of Rising Star, good water belt. F.D. Spradling, phone 643-3703. 27-tfc

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

FOR SALE--Singer Zig-Zag 1972 model, not attachments needed, makes button holes, blind hem, overcast, makes fancy stitches, etc. Sold new \$169.96, want responsible party to make 6 payments of \$10.00 monthly or \$54.00 total cash. Call 643-4743 any time. 25-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Table saw, hospital bed, ratchet hoist, boat trailer, electric motor, used bath tub for watering trough, light luggage trailer, small amount of 2" pipe, 2 row Allis Chalmers tractor with 3 point hitch. Phone 643-6572. 2tp

FOR SALE -1972 Fleetwood Mobile Home, 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, built in kitchen, refrigerator. Call 817-643-4061. 30-2tc

**GARAGE SALE**--Dining table, chairs, couch, baby bed, clothing and other furniture. First left turn past Skelly Truck Stop-right on next road. Third house on right. Phone 643-3241.

**The Now Washbasket**  
 By Bobbie Hill

The forest and mountain trails now are teeming with backpackers, and the wise ones know that happiness is... cleanliness.

Disciplined campers are well aware that frequent hand-washing of underwear, socks and other clothing is necessary for comfortable hiking.

And experience has taught them that if one product can be used for laundry, washing eating utensils, cleaning barbecue grills and cutting road film from Recreational Vehicles, much valuable space can be saved. Such a product is Boraxo Powdered Hand Soap, a blend of borax and soap.

It is excellent for basin laundry in camp. Sprinkle some in warm water and whip up suds. Then put in your laundry and gently squeeze this solution through the fabric until clean. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

Sprinkle about three tablespoons of the product into your dishwasher to clean and cut oily food residue. On tough to clean pots and pans sprinkle on some of the powdered soap and rub with a damp sponge. Fish odors will vanish from skillets by the same method.

Soak barbecue grills in enough hot water just to cover, sprinkle on the borax product and let stand for 15 minutes. This loosens the food and grease crust, makes cleaning easy.

(For a free copy of the informative booklet, "Ideas To Brighten Your Laundry," write to Laundry Booklet, U. S. BORAX, P.O. Box 75128, San Francisco Station, Los Angeles CA 90075.)

**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

**WANTED**--1200 to 1600 acres of grassland with some cultivation to lease. Ph. 653-2223 in Olden. t-59

**WANT TO BUY**: 40 to 160 acres, improved or unimproved, in Rising Star area. Call 893-5898 or write Box 332, DeLeon, Texas. 29-4tc

42 1/2 ACRES North of Rising Star. On paved FM road. Love grass and Bermuda. Tank and well. Bob Gilchrist. 817-647-1152 or 693-5331. CHILDERS REAL ESTATE. 64

3,000 ACRES Ranch West of Coleman. Beautiful Spanish Oaks and excellent deer and turkey hunting. Wells and large spring. \$235 acre with terms. Mike Childers. 916-677-4462; 629-3477. CHILDERS REAL ESTATE. 64

**AWARDS\* TROPHIES**, Ribbons, etc. **FIRST PLACE TROPHIES**, Comanche, Texas, 915-356-2762 or 817-865-6771. 31-ttc

**WANT TO BUY**--a freezer and range. Electric or gas. also box spring and mattress. Call John Kelly 643-6883. 32-1tc

**MOVING SALE**--New living room suit and dining set. Used furniture including refrigerator and stove. Misc. items. See Punkin Leonard next door to Glen Henry--West Pioneer. 32-2tp

FOR SALE--1972 Flatwood Mobile Home, 12' x 60'--2 bedroom, built in kitchen, refrigerator--tie downs, \$3,900. Call 817-643-4061. 32-1tc

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

**B.F. [Bob] GILCHRIST**  
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 We Have Tapes & Other Acc.  
 So Drop By  
 Generator & Starter Repair

**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.

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 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, 915-646-0759. 29-10tc

**NOTICE**  
 Will do sewing for the public. 214 Cherry, Ranger. Call Hallie Brooks, phone 647-3048. t-tf

### Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 Your prayers, flowers, the lunch served and everything each one did for us in our sorrow. May God bless each of you.  
 The family of  
 Carl Joyce

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 I wish to thank my many friends for every act of kindness shown me during my recent illness.  
 Most sincerely  
 Mrs. Howard H. Goss

FOR SALE--Fresh Jersey cow. Phone 643-2571. 31-1tc

210 ACRES northeast of Rising Star. 110 acres oak pasture. 50 acres cultivated. 3 tanks 1 windmill. Good terms. Bob Gilchrist, 817-647-1152 or 817-693-5331. CHILDERS REAL ESTATE. 64

335 ACRES South of Eastland. Established Coastal Bermuda and Love grass. \$475 acre. Tanks, well and County Road frontage. Owner terms available. Bob Gilchrist, 817-693-5331 or 647-1152. CHILDERS REAL ESTATE. 64

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**CONTACT LENSES**  
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**STOCKER STEER CALVES**  
 wts 250-425 lbs 34-45  
**STOCKER HEIFER CALVES**  
 wts 250-425 lbs 32-43  
**STEER YEARLINGS**  
 wts 500-700 lbs 34.38-50  
 Bull Yearlings 28-32.50  
 Heifer Yearlings 28-34  
 Plain Feeder Steers 26-34  
 Plain Feeder Heifers 26-31  
**COWS & CALVES PAIR**  
 Good 240-350  
 Plain 180-300  
 Stocker Cows 26-30

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30 ACRES of established Coastal Bermuda between Rising Star and Cisco. 2 wells, good fences and County Road frontage. \$450 acre. Owner terms at 6 1/2 percent interest. Bob Gilchrist, 817-693-5331; 647-1152. CHILDERS REAL ESTATE. 64

**Brownwood Cattle Auction**  
 JULY 31, 1974  
**MARKET:** Utility and cutter cows were steady with last week. Canner cows were dull to \$1.50 lower. Pairs and Butcher bulls were steady. Good quality feeder cattle weighing 550 lbs to 700 lbs were strong to \$1 higher. Feeder heifers and light weight stocker cattle were instances \$1 lower.  
**EST. REC.: 1754**  
**STOCKER STEER CALVES**  
 wts 250-425 lbs 34-45  
**STOCKER HEIFER CALVES**  
 wts 250-425 lbs 32-43  
**STEER YEARLINGS**  
 wts 500-700 lbs 34.38-50  
 Bull Yearlings 28-32.50  
 Heifer Yearlings 28-34  
 Plain Feeder Steers 26-34  
 Plain Feeder Heifers 26-31  
**COWS & CALVES PAIR**  
 Good 240-350  
 Plain 180-300  
 Stocker Cows 26-30

**SLAUGHTER CATTLE**  
 Fat calves 27-34  
 Fat cows 24-29  
 Utility & cutter cows 24-28  
 Canners 17-20  
 Shells 15 down  
 Stocker bulls 26-36  
 Slaughter bulls 27-35.50  
**REPRESENTATIVE SALES**  
 J.R. Brush, Bangs, 1425 lb. Char. Bull at 34.75; Vernon Pittman, May, 570 lb. Wf. Str. at 36; Odell Cole, Bwd., 1050 lb. Red. Bra. Cow. at 27.25; H.L. Jones, Rising Star, 300 lb. Bk. Wf. Str. at 38.25; Bob Johnson, Goldthwaite, 605 lb. Char. Hfr. at 32.75; Roy Baird, Blanket, 570 Char. X Hfr. at 33; R.L. Mills, Goldthwaite, 600 lb. Char. Str. at 36; C.A. Wheeler, Goldthwaite, 665 lb. Wf. X Str. at 36; J.A. Thompson, Dublin, 360 lb. Bk. Mf. Str. at 38; B.W. Edmondson, Richland Springs, 645 lb. Brin. Hfr. at 35.25-  
 H.M. O'Brien, Comanche, 1040 lb. Hol. Cow. at 27.50.

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**Kincaid's Real Estate Corner**  
 LAKE PROPERTY  
 Two bedroom lake house, floating dock, mostly furnished, deeded lot, \$8,800.00.  
 Waterfront lake lot, storage building. Hallenbeck Addition, \$3,875.00.  
 24 acres Lake Leon, 1500 ft. frontage, all cult. \$24,000.00.  
**LAND**  
 34 acres Cross Plains, all pasture, some trees, city water available.  
 103 acres Cross Plains, 70 ac. cultivation, 20 acres peanuts, on pavement, city water available.  
 600 acres good grassland Callahan County. Good financing, \$225 per acre.  
 70 acres all cultivation, 19 ac. peanuts. Easy financing, small down payment.  
 6 acres commercial land. I.H. 20 intersection location. Reasonable price. Good terms.  
 750 acres good grass land. Excellent deer hunting.  
 135 acres Rising Star area. orchard, 46 acres peanuts, \$315 per acre.  
 90 acres sandy land, on highway, 20 ac. peanuts, \$315. per ac.  
 130 acres Ranger area, some Coastal, \$350 per acre.  
 204 acres mostly cleared grass land. 25 ac. Coastal, 6 miles out. \$290 per acre.  
 50 acres Clyde area, mostly cultivation. Sandy loam, 2 wells, good fences, 12 x 60 mobile home. Some farming equipment. \$25,000.00.  
 230 acres, 70 irrigated peanuts, 90 acres good coastal and love grass. Excellent fences, small lake, several wells with equipment. Located Gorman area.  
 1900 acres, good ranch, good deer hunting, Schleicher County, good terms. \$215 per acre.  
 100 acres Coastal and Love Grass, 1/2 minerals. Carbon area.  
**HOMES**  
 Large home, 2 baths, Cisco \$19,500.00  
 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, refrigerated air, 7 acres land \$30,000.00. Some terms.  
 3 bedroom frame, paneled, reduced price. \$5,250.00  
 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Cisco. \$12,500.00  
 3 bedroom home in Cisco, remodeled. \$9,600.00  
 3 bedroom home, 4 1/2 lots. Carbon, \$13,000.00  
 10 acres Clyde. 7 acres irrigated Coastal. Real nice  
 3 bedroom Arkansas Stone Home. \$45,000.00

We need and will appreciate home listings in Eastland  
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 3:30 - 6:30 P.M.  
 On Tuesday, Thursday And Saturday



# FROM OUR CHURCHES

## Birthdays Greetings

## Texas Third In Vegetable Production

Thursday, August 8, 1974

Page 3



There is a growing feeling across our land, a feeling of despair, disappointment and disenchantment with the present. The feeling of hopelessness has enslaved many of us, and we are at loss as where to turn.

The Apostle Paul in writing to those at Rome said, "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing..." (Rom. 15:13). The word "hope" sets the tone for our benediction. "Hope" is one of God's great gifts to those who believe on Him. It delivers us from the somber gloom which gradually enfolds our minds when we allow for human factors only and limit our view to our immediate experiences.

Martin Luther reminds us, "Everything that is done in the world is done by hope. No man would sow one grain of corn if he hoped not it would grow up and become seed; no man would marry a wife if he hoped not for children; no business man would set himself to work if he did not hope to reap benefits therefrom."

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is our hope today. He is our assurance that we have a living Saviour to help us live as we should now. In Christ we see what God has done for man, to redeem the life of an individual; to transform the nature of society, to open up limitless possibilities which our minds can explore. As man exercises his faith and trust in Christ Jesus, all enemies that do and can threaten our peace and joy are overthrown. When we say a situation, or a person is hopeless, we are slamming the door in the face of God.

In the words of Victor Hugo I conclude:

"Hope, child, tomorrow and tomorrow still,  
And every tomorrow hope;  
Trust while you live,  
Hope, each time the dawn doth heaven fill,  
Be there to ask,  
As God is there to give."

We have been saddened in recent days by the passing of Carl Joyce and Mrs. Effie Mae Harris. We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of each and pray God will strengthen you in your sadness.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Newbury and their two sons, Nicky and Malcolm, who have recently moved to our community and united with our church. Also to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alford, Deann, Michael and David, we say thanks be unto God who has led you by His Spirit to become part of our fellowship.

We feel and know the presence of God every time we gather for worship, won't you come and worship with us that together we may enjoy His fellowship.

The greatest gift we have is time. The Bible tells us to buy up time. (Colossians 4:5). Lost wealth may be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, lost health by temperance or medicine, but lost time is gone forever.

Every man's greatest capital asset is his unexpired years of productivity.

God's invitation to each of us is to invest ourselves and our time in service for Him and to do it now.

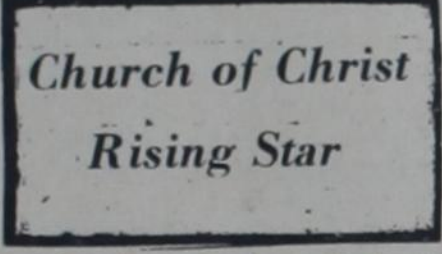
Mabel Wilton writes: If you want to be happy, Then start right away Doing one kindness For someone each day. Scatter some sunshine, Forget about self, And put all your worries Away on a shelf. If you want to be happy, Just begin to be glad, Keep thinking of others And never be sad; And don't wait till tomorrow But start right away Just doing one kindness For someone each day. The greatest price to be paid is the loss of the investment of our time, talents or our life in that which does not honor God.

Someone said, "The right train of thought can take you to a better station in life."

"Making People Thirsty" is the Sunday morning message. The pastor will study Romans chapter 7 at the evening service.

Genesis 20-21 will be Wednesday Bible study.

Visiting Sunday morning were Mrs. Albert Gage of Lubbock and Brenda Little of Petaluma, California.



The extended notice of CHRISTIAN UNITY has been given because of the importance God attaches to it in the New Testament and because of the damage the lack of it causes.

Ephesians 4:1-16 is seen as giving the foundation elements of this ONENESS among believers: ONE BODY (the church), ONE SPIRIT (the Holy Spirit of God), ONE HOPE (Redemption), ONE LORD (Jesus Christ), ONE FAITH (the teaching of Jesus and his apostles), ONE BAPTISM (in water "unto the remission of sins"), ONE GOD AND FATHER OF ALL (Supremacy of God and brotherhood of men), and ONE ORGANIZATION. For teaching purposes, this was made up of: apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers (Ephesians 4:11-12). The work of the apostles and prophets continues through the New Testament Scriptures, with the permanent aspect containing evangelists, pastors and teachers.

The oversight, or direction, of each local congregation of Christians was entrusted to men (always a plurality in each church), called: "bishops", "elders", "pastors", whose qualifications are given in I Timothy 3:1-7 and Titus 1:5-9. Their oversight was limited to their local congregation, there being no central hierarchy.



Archbishop Temple once said that the world was much like a "beautiful shop window into which some malicious person had entered by night and switched around all the price tags. The things of greatest enduring value are so marked down that the world thinks them worthless, and shoddy items have been marked with a high price tag so that the world thinks them of value.

There is a buyer's guide for the Christian. Jesus said, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

So many are the gifts of God to us which must only be appreciated—the best and sweetest things in life are things you cannot buy:

The music of the birds at dawn, the rainbow in the sky. The dazzling magic of the stars, the miracle of light. The precious gifts of health and strength, of hearing, speech, and sight. The peace of mind that crowns a busy life of work well done.

A faith in God that deepens as you face the setting of the sun.

The boon of love, the joy of friendship.

These are but a few of the great treasures of this life.

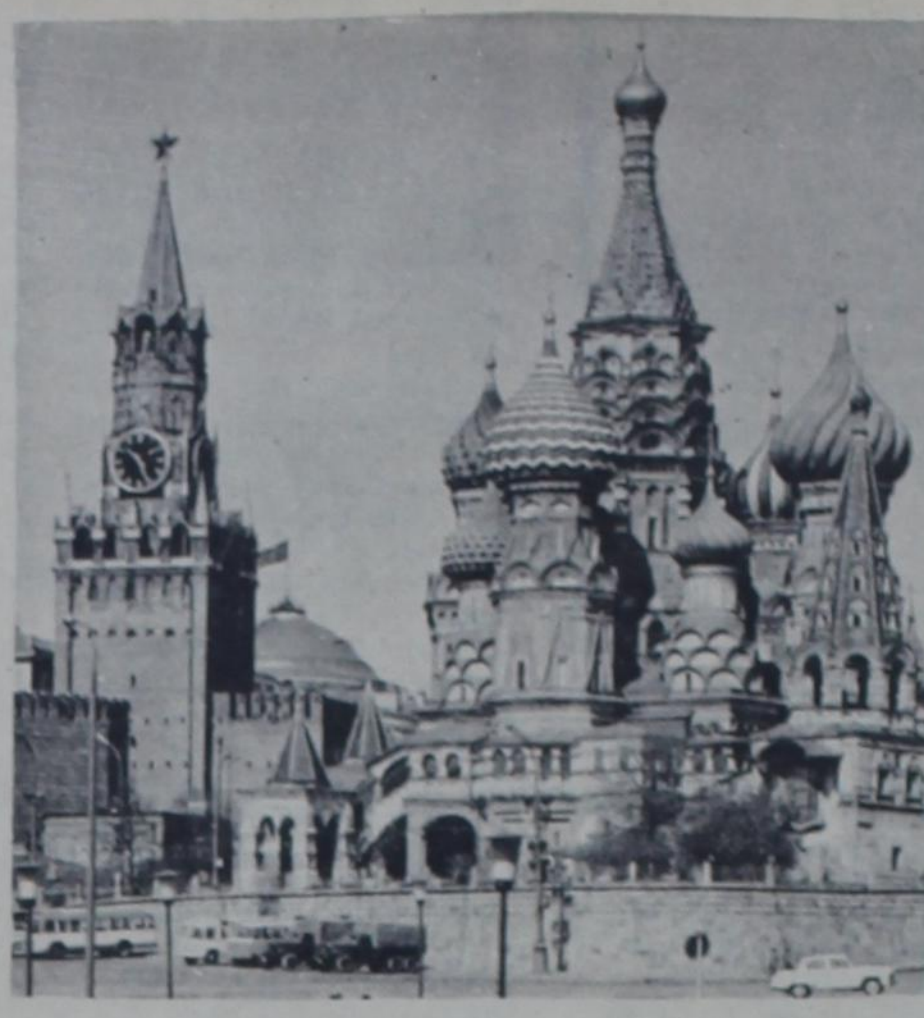
- AUGUST 9**  
Julia Ross  
Rex Long  
Covey Weaver  
Sharon Alford
- AUGUST 10**  
Debbie Green  
Mrs. Cora Wheeler  
Roy Holly  
Mack Elliott  
Kay Pollack
- AUGUST 11**  
Vance Wilson  
Vondene Willett  
Rae Jean Jarvis
- AUGUST 12**  
Mrs. Henry Prestridge  
Ollie Daniels
- AUGUST 13**  
Ann Merritt  
Bessie Bowers
- AUGUST 14**  
Mrs. Grady Bush  
Rita Wilson  
Sandy Hutton
- AUGUST 15**  
Maxine Crisp

AUSTIN—Texas was first in the nation last year in harvested acreage of cabbage spinach and watermelons. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The state ranked in the top five in cantaloups, carrots, green peppers and onions and was third nationwide in total production of fresh market vegetables.

These and other facts are contained in a new Texas Department of Agriculture publication, 1973 Texas Vegetable Statistics.

Statistics were compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. They contain a detailed breakdown of 16 vegetable crops grown for fresh marketing and processing in Texas. Estimates are also made for Irish and sweet potatoes, beets for canning and snap beans for processing.



Museum Church Off Red Square

DEPRESSION

## Moscow Impressions

Before we left, many asked why anyone would want to go to the Soviet Union. There's really no answer maybe, except like climbing the mountain, because it's there. Now, we're glad we went and glad to be back. We didn't bother trying to learn the language, because we didn't intend to stay.

From the beginning: We boarded a Russian Aeroflot jet at the Zurich, Switzerland, airport, and found ourselves packed into close seats. The Russian stewardess smiled (either in sympathy or delight) when I bumped my head on the low entry door. At least she smiled. We sat next to a Swiss high school geography teacher who explained that he was bound for a 50-day tour of the USSR which would take him to the hinterlands including Siberia. That made us feel some better. We've since received a post card from him.

The Russian planes are not as well pressurized, and therefore not quite as comfortable as ours, but none-the-less, two hours later we landed at the Moscow Airport, to look out and see what were obviously soldier-guarded military aircraft parked everywhere. Deplaning we found that rifle-armed soldiers patrolled the entire airport area.

Our first hurdle was through passport control where you struggle with hand luggage while trying to look friendly and happy so the checker can compare your face with that shown in your book.

Then an hour wait for your checked luggage to be unloaded and brought to customs where we individually claimed it and manhandled it through customs control. There was some rinky-dink system wherein you're handed a ticket for each bag and given a stub. Then move five feet, and go through the comparing of numbers between tags and receipts, all the time officials (most loud-jabbering women) are herding you and other travelers, just as disgruntled as you, all trying to get "through". Finally, and it's quicker said than done, you're inside, and met by your Intourist Guide, in our case, Lidia, who will be with us constantly all the time we're in Russia. She has a bus waiting, and porters to take bags to it. Now for an hour's ride into Moscow, and you see for the first time the "front side" of the airport. It's post card pretty here but not where we came in. Riding in, you see the beginnings of the many apartment houses, and for us, the beginnings of the feeling of depression. What is it? The lack of maintenance on the buildings? Broken windows, falling plaster, unkempt lawns? Or knowing you're inside a slave state?

Finally down Gorkey St., and to the "Number One" Intourist Hotel, a block away from Red Square. Checking in, you surrender your passport and get room assignments. Get your key from the floor lady on your floor. The room is small but adequate. No air conditioning and little ventilation. By American standards, it's below par. Bathroom towels are clean, but carwash rejects. Soap is strong and small. Tissue is low grade kraft paper.

Bugging? Who knows? There is what appears to be an unused wall plug affair that could conceal such, but it's hard to imagine that they have enough people to monitor us all. But it could be so, we don't talk about anything we shouldn't. Because of the late arrival (no meal on plane), our dinner is set for 10 p.m., and we find, in the dining room, a long-set green salad, apple cider, beer, bottled water (with gas), and a fish entry. Desserts are mostly ice cream and it's super in Russia. Coffee

or tea, seldom hot, and always strong.

Before retiring, the group walks up past Gum Dept. Store, to Red-Square, partially blocked off, under repairs, and see the Kremlin Walls and the seat of the Soviet power. It's an awesome sight.

We had a lot of what appeared to be boiled meat (beef? pork? lamb?), and raw fish—sturgeon, pickled herring. Many potatoes, and good bread in the white. Their black bread tends to run to the doughy. We see a lot of fruit-flavored soft drinks on the table. We've been told that water is safe everywhere we'll be, so we take 'em at their word, and Gay Nell an I suffer no ill effects, although some had mild discomforts, and only one really got sick on the trip and it was long after we were out of Russia.

Rest you must, even on thin mattresses, and on the morning you look out the window onto busy Gorkey St. to the mass of people, and this this area, near one of the major subway entries it's always crowded, day and night. Down for a Russian breakfast, much more solid than the Continental cold rolls and jams we'd learned to enjoy in Holland and Switzerland. Here we see eggs, sorta scrambled, and-or poached in a steel pan, raw fish, sausages, strong coffee and-or tea, and not so good jelly.

Tour of the city by bus, with Guide Lidia, a pretty young woman, mother of a seven year old son, whose husband is a physicist with a research unit. The son is with his grandmother at the family's datcha (their privately owned cottage) in the country. Lidia is many cuts above the average tourist guide, we learn, by comparing her with others we see with other groups. She served as an interpreter with the Nixon press party who stayed in the same hotel where we were, a week earlier (President Nixon as honored guest stayed in special apartments in the Kremlin). Touring the city, she gives us the standard tourist report, highly complimentary of the Soviet accomplishments and achievements: Moscow University, the sports area, etc.

After lunch at the hotel we're given a tour of the subways, with a series of rides in the vast network of underground stations, each a masterpiece of art and beauty, decorated as though meant for royalty. Fast, long escalators move the mass of people at least two levels down, and we guessed there might even be another level down. It not only moves thousands of people, but would be apparently ideal protection for the masses in case of catastrophes, manmade or otherwise.

Hence to a "dollar shop" where American and other foreign monies can be spent for souvenirs—wood carvings, fur hats and coats, dolls and other items typical of the country. The Russians shop at Gums with Rubels only, and we were discouraged from going there. We did though, and found a steaming mass of people, crowding small stalls: one selling raw fish, the next sweaters, and all in all a tremendous amount of confusion. Outside display windows, though, compare to ours in beauty.

The culture bit begins here. The Bolshoi Ballet is on tour in England (and getting picketed because of Russian handling of the Jews), so we go to a Choral-Dance offering that is first class. Knowing not a word spoken, we could appreciate the beauty of costumes, the beauty of music and the splendor of the hall. Performing was a top group, which the state supports.

Here, and throughout Russia, we looked for you. And we could have seen you. Many are the natives who attend and we all look a lot alike. The price is cheap (three rubels for the top seats), and the people obviously lose themselves in the splendor and magic of being entertained.

be it choir, ballet, opera or theatre.

Next day comes a visit to the Kremlin itself for a tour of the Armory (a magnificent museum) wherein are shown the splendors of the "evil" Czars: gowns, furniture, armor, coaches and the whole bit. Outside the lines are blocks long as natives wait to get into to tour their museums. Our Intourist Guide puts us in and we're a little ashamed to buck such lines, but apparently the people are accustomed to such. There are many tour groups—most from other Soviet countries, but many from the free world. Intourist handles them all. We often felt we were on a track: being moved in and out; meshing in behind this group, making the same rounds, seeing the same things. And I'll bet we were.

They can't hide it all though. When you see women far into their years, sweeping the streets, and-or laying bricks, you do what any American tourist does, you take pictures. As far as we know we got out with them. We'll let you know.

Supposedly we were to visit counterparts in each country, but we found that we didn't have any in Russia. They don't have a free press. So for our visit to Friendship House, project reportedly conceived to foster Soviet-American relations, our delegation came face to face with atheist intellectuals who gave us one fine snub job. Being guests, we were courteous and avoided what would surely have been an out-and-out confrontation. Our hosts were sociologists, economists and otherwise genuinely indoctrinated Communists, including a goodly number of University of Moscow students, who made a pretty big production of having met an American student "who didn't even know the name of Longfellow or Shakespeare". All of which, if true, according to them, made our education system look pretty simple.

The Russians' big request to us was that we come back "and tell the truth" about their people and their country. "Your press has a very negative attitude toward us," they said. "We wished out loud that their people were given the truth about our country. (A UPI correspondent told us later that a major airline disaster, which he learned about from friends and reported to the world, was never reported in the Soviet Union. He also told us of some 100 political executions in Russia since the first of the year. "Their major crimes are against the state", he said, "a rapist will only be picked up for rehabilitation.")

The truth about Russia? Their people are in socialist bondage and America appears to be headed in the same direction. Is there a turning back.

Later in the trip, an East Berlin guide, when asked about the reunification of Germany, said, "no way" because socialism and capitalism cannot co-exist together, it will come, he said because the socialism of the world is inevitable."

Later a West Berliner sees it differently and we're on his side.

Tonight comes a visit to a popular Moscow restaurant (Intourist of course; for a sumptuous dinner and floor show. Here we meet cavier (they should let the fish eggs mature into fish), vodka (it'd be great for paint remover), and a broiled steak: edible but tough. (One lady in our group almost strangled). The floor show was loud, colorful, with lots of juggling, a little gymnastic ballet, and the music was almost big band America. Some of our Friendship House hosts were at the dinner and were nice as pie, probably safe in the knowledge that they'd handled the American visitors satisfactorily because we were too nice to tell 'em how we really feel. We didn't visit a newspaper in Russia. Wonder why?

Next morning we had a special tour of an art gallery displaying pre and post revolution Russian art. (We'll leave the art descriptions to Gay Nell).

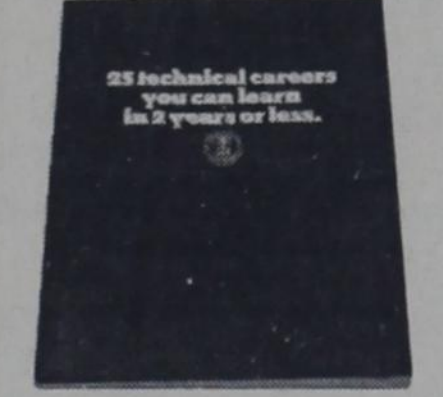
Then for a really big, last afternoon in Moscow, we got the colossal prop job with a personally conducted tour of the fantastic-to-tem Economic Achievement Exhibit: several acres of fountains, buildings, sculpture and bushel baskets of propaganda, intended to leave us with a good taste for Mother Russia. They wasted their time. The space exhibit showed Sputnik, etc. All in all it is a permanent Communist world's fair of achievement.

That evening we had the UPI SEE MOSCOW INSIDE PAGE

## PERSONALS

- Mrs. Golden Ware, Mrs. Von Dene Willett, Denise, Dena, and David recently visited Mrs. Effie Gales in Leisure Lodge Care Center at White Settlement, Texas. Mrs. Gales would love to hear from all her dear friends in Rising Star. All mail may be sent to Mrs. Effie Gales, Leisure Lodge, 7820 Skyline Park Drive, White Settlement, Texas, 76108.
- Denise, Dena, and David Willett had the thrill of meeting the cast of the television show "Happy Days" on August 3, at the new Paramount Pictures Sportsworld Wax Museum at Grand Prairie, Texas. They added autographs of these stars to the ones they received last summer from others at Hollywood, California.
- Mr. and Mrs. J.T. King and Beth and Mrs. James King of Odessa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joyce, Kenneth, Telesha and three friends all of Greenville, spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce. Then the Cecil Joyces were treated to two days and nights at Lake Proctor where there was skiing, fishing, motorcycle riding and other sports in a wonderful time.
- Mrs. Jack Bibby has been hospitalized in Eastland Memorial Hospital, but expects to return to her home here by the last of the week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaddis and children of South Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods of Baird spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grisham and Lola Hageman of Eastland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grisham and other relatives.
- Mrs. Ann Harris of Brownwood and Mrs. Florene Harms of Amarillo have returned to their homes after a tour through Eureka Springs, Ark., into
- Mrs. Wid Stanfield of La Mesa, visited Mrs. Robbiv Henderson last week.
- Inez Hutton has returned after a six-week visit in the home of her daughter and family, Major and Mrs. Tom Edge, of Las Vegas, Nevada. She also visited a sister whom she had not seen in 52 years. She reported a wonderful trip.
- David Steel, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Steel, has returned to his home in Bryan Texas, after a month's stay with his grandparents.
- Mary Ann Cox of Cisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Georgia Cox and Mrs. Jim Christian.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Medley are vacationing in "good ole cool" Colorado this week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Fraizer Clark are spending a few days in Ruidosa, N.M.
- Mrs. Jack Hubbard is a patient this week in Eastland Memorial Hospital. She is doing nicely after undergoing surgery last Friday.
- Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Cronkling of Navasota, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balwell and other relatives hweek last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Three Rivers Tex., spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burns and other relatives.

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



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- \* Heavy duty 1/2 hp motor, 4 Cycle selections, including Knit, Permanent press, Gentle and normal; Porcelain enameled top, lid and tub.

Model-LAA-5700

**\$218.00**

**Higginbotham's**  
"Quality And Service" Rising Star



**MAY NEWS**

BY  
**Entha Campbell**

C.W. Garner of Murphy, N.C., is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Altum and other friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis Jr., of Searcy, Ark., visited Mrs. Davis' father, Lon McDaniel of Sidney and her brother, Russell McDaniel and family, also of Sidney. They also visited relatives in Comanche, May and Dallas.

John Hurst and Patricia of Angleton spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin were injured in an accident near Dallas while enroute to visit a daughter, Dorothea, on July 29. They were hospitalized for treatment.

Mrs. Louise Bailey, Mrs. Julia Lindley, Scottie and Jamie, Mrs. Entha Campbell, Rusty Gallion and Jackie Wilson were supper guests of Mrs. Ruby McBride July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Steel and David of Taft, Calif., were supper guests of Mrs. Marshall Campbell July 3. The Steels were enroute to Cisco to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and then to Teague to visit Mr. and Mrs. Munn Hosea.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Mays spent three days with relative in Odessa while Mrs. Preston May underwent brain surgery. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Darwin Dickerson has returned from a five-day vacation tour. He visited the San Jacinto Monument near Houston, when he went to Baton Rouge, La., and down the Mississippi River to New Orleans where he visited several of the Bourbon Street clubs. His next stop was Biloxi, Miss., for a glance at the Gulf of Mexico. At Mobile, Ala., he enjoyed a southern breakfast of eggs, sausage and grits. He said he didn't like the grits but enjoyed the other food. The final days of his trip were spent on the beaches at Pensacola,

Fla., and doing some shopping and sightseeing. He was most fascinated by the large magnolia trees in bloom, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt May visited Mrs. Itha Carlisle in Stephenville July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Blissett of Brownwood, Jack Freeland of Midland, and Misty Mabra of Fort Worth spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Holland, relatives of Pink Holland, came from Houston to visit his aunt Mrs. Freddie Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Girlie of Coleman visited their cousin Charlie Taylor last week.

Claude Michael continues to improve following gall bladder surgery.

Mrs. Gertrude Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laucas last month made a trip during which they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lancaster in Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Wilson in Amarillo. Mrs. Harris visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods while the Lancasters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Franklin in Hale Center. The trio returned home to May Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaggs were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster for church July 21.

Mrs. Jackson Bibb and Leann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster.

Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Courts of Milton, W. Va., have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Courts and family. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Courts carried his parents on a trip to Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, for two days of sightseeing.

Mrs. Martha Era and Barry Lynn spent last weekend in Ira where she will teach next school term.

Rev. and Mrs. Bo Randolph, Randy and Ronda of Midland are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jewel Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Bell, Robert, Debbie and Paula Allen went to Hancock Park in Lampasas to attend Mr. Bell's family reunion on July 27 and 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brad-dock, Mark, Jerry and Robert of San Angelo and Jack and Ed Griffith of Stephenville were visitors in the home of Frank Griffith and Sherry last week-end.

Sgt. 1c David Holt, stationed in Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, is in the states for a conference of Army Career counselors in Dallas. His family is with him. They will visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mac Holt for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Holt Jr., of Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Holt of Odessa are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holt and family will be in the Margaret Christian home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Joey of Corpus Christi have spent a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Smith attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Jack Rhine Sr. in Kingsland. Mr. Rhine died of a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells, Kelley and Jimmie are expected here about August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Henderson attended the wedding of their granddaughter Cindy - Henderson, on August 2 in Abilene. Saturday, August 3, they attended a family reunion in Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Brownwood on August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Grace Glenn went to an ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Bullock celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary on August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Mills, Alisa and Mark of Fredericksburg, Va., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dub Wall.

Descendants of the late E.B. Kent met in reunion August 4 at lake Cisco. Mrs. Carrie Paul of Fort Worth went with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kent and her sister, Mrs. Joe Steubing of Brownwood.

**COURTHOUSE NEWS**

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
Virginia R. Parr - Chev. - Gorman  
Jerry Overstreet - Chev. - Gorman  
Quintin Wright - Chev. - Gorman  
Mary Ruth Williams - Chev. - Bangs  
Bobby J. Boswell - Chev. - Ft. Worth  
Jim Pate - Ford - Baird  
First Baptist Church - Ford Club Wagon - Eastland  
J.R. Johnston - GMC Pkup. - Santo  
Fambro Gate & Panel Co. - Chev. Flat. - Cisco

**91st DISTRICT COURT**  
Glenda Lee Petree vs. Danny Lee Petree - divorce  
Haden Edward Eastland vs. Helen Brophy Eastland - divorce  
Michael E. Landtroop vs. Linda Kay Landtroop - divorce  
Ramona Maxine Stacy and others vs. G.C. Stacy - suit for title  
Ralph C. Hart vs. H. Ray Tull, Trustee - oil & Gas receivership  
Amoy Minerals Corp vs. C.B. Hazel - suit for damages  
The First Nat'l Bk., Gorman, vs. Aaron Davis - suit on note

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Larry Don Price and Janet Lynn Williams  
Hubert Carol Briggs and Nancy Earline Martin  
Larry Allen Cooksey and Twanna Ann Mara  
Milburn Dean Harrison and Glenda Mae Mayhall  
Kenneth Len Clifton and Cynthia Lorraine Stoner  
Horace Ray Rhyne and Rena Jo Orona  
Tony Randall Connell and Tammy Michele Hill

**INSTRUMENTS FILED COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE**  
W.B. Allen and wife to W.G. Reed - warranty deed  
W.R. Burleson and wife to Clyde L. Johnson - deed  
Darrell G. Basham and wife to 1st Fed. S&L Assn - deed of trust  
Shirley Bryant and others to Beatrice G. Smith - warranty deed  
Roy D. Boughman, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship  
Bruce Barney to Reed Ingalsbe and wife - warranty deed  
Oran S. Bains and wife to U.S.A. - deed of trust  
Elizabeth Brannan, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship will attached  
H.L. Callaway and wife to Prentis Sanson and wife - warranty deed  
Minnie Lee Cotten to Mamie Forehand - warranty deed  
Carbon Ind. School Dist. to S.W. Rainey - warranty deed  
Vera B. Cooper to C. Wallace Johnson and wife - warranty deed  
T.E. Davis and others to Eugene D. Pawley - oil, gas, mineral lease  
Sammy J. Davis and others to Daisy B. Davis - warranty deed  
Eastland Nat'l. Bank to Tri-Mark Dev. Inc. - release deed of trust  
Mrs. Henry Exall Jr. to Eugene D. Pawley - oil, gas lease  
Eastland Mem. Hosp. to Southwestern Bell - esm't  
Eastco Gas Co. to the public - assumed name  
Eastland Nat'l Bank to Tri-Mark Dev. Inc. - release deed of trust  
First Nat'l Bk., Cisco to Charles R. Qualls and wife - release deed of trust, mechanics and materials lien  
First Fed. S&L Assn to R.M. Lewis and wife - release deed of trust  
Green River Land & Cattle Co. to the public - certified copy resolution  
Green River Land & Cattle Co. to Raymond J. Warren and wife - warranty deed  
Green River Land and Cattle Co. to Veterans Land Board - warranty deed  
Green River Land & Cattle Co. to the public - certified copy resolution  
Walter T. Greenhaw to Clyde L. Johnson - quit claim deed

E.W. Griffin to M.E. Shankle and wife - release oil, gas lease  
Jay Rogers Grimshaw and others to Jay Rogers Grimshaw and others - partition deed  
B.E. Hanson to Charles Brown and others - release venders lien  
M.H. Holliday to Robert L. Hill and others - asgn. oil, gas lease  
C.L. Horn and wife (dec'd) to the public - proof of heirship  
C.B. Hazel to Alla Ray Kuykendall and others - deed of trust  
Tony Wayne Harrison to Barbara L. Harrison - power of attorney  
Thea Lee Jeter and others to James R. Taylor and wife - warranty deed  
William D. Jeter to Thea Lee Jeter - quit claim deed  
Holman Jenkins, dec'd to the public - certified copy probate  
Robert Eugene Justice and wife to Paul J. Smith and wife - warranty deed  
Opal Dale Jones, Estate to John D. McCrusion and wife - warranty deed  
Charles J. Kliener, dec'd to Eugene D. Pawley - oil, gas, mineral lease  
Alla Ray Kuykendall, and others to C.B. Hazel - warranty deed  
Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Lee Sr. to State of Texas - notice state tax lien  
Midwest Oil Corp and others to Standard Oil Co. and others - asgn. oil gas lease  
Moran Nat'l Bk., Moran to Royce E. Ingram and wife - release venders lien and deed of trust  
John D. McCuiston to U.S.A. - deed of trust  
Chester B. Norvall and others to Eugene D. Pawley - oil, gas, mineral lease  
National Old Line Ins. Co. to Charles E. Doivden and wife - release deed of trust  
Mary Allen O O Bannion to 1st Nat'l Bk., and Trust to Trustee - MD  
Vida Chesley O'Connor, dec'd to the public - certified copy probate

Stanley J. Pirtle to W.G. Gathings - asgn. oil, gas lease  
H.M. Park and wife to Comanche Co. Tile Co. Inc. - warranty deed  
Joe B. Qualls and others to F.B. Simpson - oil, gas,

**Nimrod News**

By Eva Stroebel

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Karouse and daughters of Copperas Cove spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziehr.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Stroebel spent Sunday with Mrs. Maud Hill

Mrs. Beulah Sheridan and Mrs. Edgar Townsend visited friends in the Cisco nursing home and hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Conrad Schaefer is visiting her sister and father in Austin.

Misses Beulah and Hazel Respass have received news of the death of Otto Driskill who passed away recently.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Blankenship were Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Blankenship and Janet of Houston, Andrew Turnbull of Abilene and Marsha and Laura Turnbull of Denton.

Sherry and Rankin Erwin of El Paso and Sherry's girl friend, Debbie Lambert, are visiting their grandparents, the Wordis Erwins.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Ellis of Fort Worth have been visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wordis Erwin.

Mrs. Emma Kent visited her sisters, Josie and Alma Morris Sunday.

Wanda Thomas of Lake Leon visited the J.L. Kings Sunday.

**Mail Service To Rural Areas**

A liberalization of rules that will bring mail delivery service for the first time to more than 100,000 rural families has been approved by Postmaster General E.T. Klassen, Postmaster D.A. Boyett said this week. The new rules will benefit an estimated 15 families served by rural routes out of the Rising Star Post Office, Boyett said. "Under previous criteria", he said, "rural delivery extensions could be made only if at least one family was benefited for every seven-tenths of a mile a rural carrier had to go to serve the box and return to his normal line of travel. "But the Postmaster General has increased the acceptable route variance to a mile, Baumann, John R. Fry, Jack Kennedy, Elton L. Harrell and others, William J. Anderson and wife.

thereby enabling us to provide home delivery service to many additional families."

Boyett said the rule change was a further indication of the Postmaster General's "deep concern that we provide good mail service to all our customers."

Persons interested in receiving mail on either of the Rising Star rural routes should contact one of the rural carriers, or their local post office, the postmaster said.

**To Speak At Revival**

The pastor, Rev. Charles Schwitferger, will do the preaching for a revival to begin at the Union Baptist Church in the Cook Community August 11. The services, to begin at 8 o'clock each evening, will last through August 18. The public is invited.

**Briscoe Approves Grants**

AUSTIN--Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved three criminal justice grants totaling \$103,611 for improving law enforcement and justice in the area served by Abilene-based West Central Texas Council of Governments. Largest of the grants, \$74,313 goes to West Central Texas COG to supplement and complete a law enforcement radio communication system for the 19 county area. The counties of Coleman, Eastland and Knox will be added to the regional radio system under the award.

**Wedding**

The wedding of Alvey L. Bible, Rising Star, to Mrs. Lena Mills of Morton, Texas, has been announced. The wedding took place at Abilene at 5 o'clock on July 28.



**FIRST STATE** prints a warning about paying high interest rates on auto loans. But we can show you how interest rates on a bank loan are cheaper.

**FIRST STATE BANK**

Member F.D.I.C.

Rising Star, Texas

PARKING • DRIVE-IN BANKING

EXCELLENCE IN BANKING

**START OFF ON the RIGHT FOOT**

with our **BAND SHOE**

Girls' White Band Oxfords, Sizes 4 1/2 To 10 \$10<sup>98</sup>

Boy's White Band Oxford, Sizes 6 1/2 To 12 \$14<sup>98</sup>

**Johnson Dry Goods**

Cross Plains, Texas



**Who gave Dave Flake modern equipment to install in your home?**

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.



**Continental Telephone of Texas**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer





## Moscow

correspondent and the press attache from the Embassy for dinner. They pretty well set us straight and got our thinking going in the right direction again.

We were scheduled to take the midnight Red Arrow train for Leningrad and it seemed as though they waited until the last minute to put us on the bus to go to the depot. Later when we got to the Leningrad station it became apparent why the delay. We were kept on the bus until all arrangements for our compartments were completed.

Then we were led single file through the giant outdoor station that even at midnight was seething with thousands of people. There wasn't much time to observe, but even from a hurried pace on the way to our train, you could see the hoards

of destitutes, waiting, milling mobs of humanity. There must have been ever sort of drunk, derelict and down-trodden human being you could imagine. Hollywood in its wildest creation couldn't capture that midnight scene. It was a haunting experience. At our train car, we learn that the drunken porters would only leave all our luggage on the platform, not onto the train regardless of Lidia's pleading. So Texas initiative to the rescue, as departure time drew near! We formed a bucket brigade and hoisted all 38 pieces into the car. At the last minute, our troops boarded the crack super train. Before retiring we were served hot tea, Russian style in a glass by the little old women hostess on the car. She made it from an elaborate machine fired, if you would, by charcoal briquettes. Gay Nell had guessed that she'd never be able to sleep on the Russian train. Once we were snug in the comfortable compartment she promptly fell fast asleep. I, who ordinarily can sleep anywhere, even standing up, couldn't for the life of me, get the misery of the many faces at the depot off my mind, and promptly was wide-eyed all night, as we sped northward to what was once St. Petersburg.

By H.V.O.

## Rains--

County agent Gordon, looking at his statewide cost charts, agreed. According to these statistics, and excluding machinery and labor costs, etc., the dry land farmer typical of this area will have \$90 per acre invested in his crop at harvest time. If other costs are added—which they must be in any sound bookkeeping operation—the per acre cost soars to \$143, a rather formidable figure to stand between him and a profit.

In the case of irrigated peanuts the corresponding per acre investments are \$197 before labor, machinery, interest costs, etc., and \$288 when these are taken into consideration.

Offsetting these very substantial expenses are income prospects, based on current prices, of \$180 to \$200 per acre for dry land peanuts and \$300 to \$450 for irrigated.

Over the past few years dry land peanut crops in the Eastland County area have yielded an average of about thirty-five bushels per acre while the yield from irrigated fields has been around seventy-five bushels. These, Gordon cautions, are not the top yields, but averages.

Offsetting to some degree the chances for a heavy crop should moisture arrive in time, is the fact that the long seige of hot dry weather has resulted in a poor stand in many areas. Overall, about 90 percent of a normal 35,000 acres have been put to seed, Gordon estimated. Of this about 14,000 acres are under irrigation.

Reports of heavy corn borer infestation in some parts of the state were not taken as seriously in Eastland county. "There has been about a normal infestation", said Gordon. "Hot, dry weather always heightens the degree of this invitation and in all likelihood we are going to find our problem with this pest to be somewhat more serious. Under the stress of drouth the plants are more susceptible to the insect. But on the whole the infestation seems under control."

As Mr. Rutherford pointed out, it is still too early to predict either a good crop or a failure. The prospect turns on the chance of good rains within the next ten days or two weeks.

Finally there is another and hopefully remote consideration affecting the irrigated crop. It is the possibility that heavy irrigation will make such a draw upon underground water resources that municipal supplies from wells will be seriously affected. In that event a ban could be laid upon field irrigation, and a stoppage of the sprinkler systems could com-

plete a disaster.

Irrigation in this country is basically a 'booster' operation, but even so it is better than nothing, said Rutherford. Once started, however, watering must be continued. If it should be suddenly stopped, it were better not to have started it at all.

The peanut is a very drouth resistant plant until it begins to fruit, growers say. It seems just to stand in the fields, in a condition of suspended growth, waiting for moisture, until it is time to produce the nuts. But watering it during the growing season requires that the moisture be continued or the plant perishes at once.

Mr. Rutherford was referring to the above characteristic of the plant when he said of the present appearance of the crop "it shouldn't be looking as good as it does."

It was a hopeful statement. For the cattleman, who operates the really basic agricultural economy of this area, the conditions are even simpler and the prospect more immediate.

Unless there is rain—good rains and soon—to revive grass that lies dead and crackling like winter-frozen turf, and to replenish the shrinking stock tanks, stock raisers predict a general selling off of foundation herds. What that would do to a market already depressed, is better imagined and realized.



No longer will it be necessary to wade mud -- hopefully expected by most Rising Star people -- to attend basketball games and other functions at the high school gym. At a cost of something under \$4,000 the City of Rising Star has laid much needed pavement in front of the gym.

## Gordon Spot

It is now a good time for homeowners in Eastland County to check their home lawns for the presence of white grub infestations. This insect pest feeds on the roots of bermuda and St. Augustine grasses. When populations increase to a damaging level, death of the lawn usually becomes very evident during the late fall or early spring periods. Death of the grass occurs because of severe root pruning which results from the feeding of developing grubs.

The adult form of this pest is known by the common name of May or June beetles. They are about one-half to five-eighths inch in length and vary in color from black to light brown. Some species may be spotted in color. Adult emergence from the soil occurs in late spring or early summer. These adults mate soon after emergence and begin to deposit eggs in the soil during late June or July. The egg-laying period averages about 30 days. The eggs hatch in several days, and the young white grubs then begin to feed on the roots of plants. Therefore, now is the time to check your home lawn for the presence of white grub infestations.

How does a homeowner check a lawn for the presence of white grubs? Take your shovel and cut a lone square foot section of sod to a depth of approximately 4 inches and examine the root area carefully for the presence of the small white grub. After examination, soil and sod should be packed back in place to keep the desired contour of the lawn. Examine at least one square foot of sod for each 1000 square foot of lawn area. When a homeowner finds four or more grubs per square foot of sod, a chemical treatment is suggested.

Chemical control of white grubs in home lawns has been a problem in some areas of Texas during the past few years. The key to white grub control is to properly leach the insecticide into the soil with an adequate amount of water. Control of white grubs will be easier in sandy soil than in the heavy clay soils. Where control difficulty has not been experienced, chlordane or heptachlor may be used with good results. Where control has been a problem, diazinon (trade name Spectracide) may be used to obtain an adequate degree of control. You should be cautioned to use these chemicals safely and at the recommended rate. Read all of the directions on the chemical container label before applying a treatment. Proper storage of unused pesticides is of prime importance.

The insecticide diazinon comes in either a liquid or a granule formulation for application. Many homeowners have found that the granular form of the insecticide is easier to apply and one can achieve uniform distribution of the material over the lawn. When the granular formulation is used, apply the recommended amount and then drag the grass area with a wide object to get the granules in contact with the soil. You should then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil, and this will require approximately two to four hours of continuous watering at a low rate of application. Apply sprays to the soil at a rate of 25 gallons of water,

including the insecticide, per 1000 square feet, and then follow with adequate water to incorporate the material into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spray applications will also help. Keep pets and children off of treated lawns until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is the proper incorporation of the insecticide with water into the root zone where the grubs are actively feeding. Grub infestations have been noted to be increasing in many areas, and homeowners are urged to check their yards carefully for the presence of the pest.



Calomel, another name for chloride of mercury, a white powder, means "beautiful black!"



Some people believe that "hot cross buns" will keep for a year without becoming moldy, and hang them up for good luck!

## Schools--

six independent school districts under the auspices of the Texas Education Agency. Administration of the program is centered at Comanche and De Leon schools serve as the fiscal agent.

Coaching of the students is done in connection with their regular class room work.

The new administration is headed by Jimmy Newbury, who comes to the local schools from a second period as superintendent at Blanket, where he served a total of 13 years. He served as superintendent at Flower Grove, a consolidated school near Lamesa, and earlier he was at May for nine years as coach and high school principal. He is a May native and graduated from high school there.

He is among the first graduated from Cisco Junior College, obtained his B. A. degree from Howard Payne and his Masters degree from East Texas State University at Commerce.

He succeeds Victor Childers in the Rising Star job and will teach business courses in high school in addition to his administrative duties.

Mrs. Newbury, also a career teacher, will be a member of the Cross Plains Faculty.

There will be three new members of the high school faculty in addition to Mr. Newbury. They are Bobby Fortune who will succeed Ray Nunally as high school principal; Linda Burns who will take the place of Mrs. C. A. Claborn, as English Teacher, and Vic Curry who comes from Cross Plains to begin a career as band director. Mr. Fortune will also teach social studies.

Both Mr. Nunally and Mrs. Claborn were longtime members of the Rising Star faculty and spent most of their teaching careers in the local schools. They retired at the end of the last session.

Other members of the high school faculty care: Frank Gray, coach and science teacher; L. C. Hounsel, math and girls basketball coach; H. L. Geye, vocational agriculture, and Mrs. Dorothy Diddle, home economics.

A high school librarian and a student counselor will be assigned to the local school out of a cooperative program administered through the County School Superintendent's office. Each will serve a part time.

The faculty for the Elementary school will be: Weldon Hill, principal; Mrs. Edith Bibb and Mrs. Joyce Geye, First, second and Third grades; Mrs. Martha Fortune, Fourth grade; Mrs. Jeannie

Thursday, August 8, 1974

Childers Fifth Grade; and Clovis McCary Math and Science; and, Mrs. Elsie Ezell, English in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades which are departmentalized.

Mrs. Eleanor Nunally will be Title I teacher and Mrs. Estelle Martin will be teachers aid in that program. The special services section will be in charge of Mrs. Clovis McCary who will be assisted by Mrs. Hubbard Perkins and the kindergarten classes will be taught by Mrs. Jimmy Rutherford.

Non-teaching members of the staff are: Bobby Seale, building custodian and bus driver and William A. P. Perry,

Page 5

assistant custodian in charge of elementary school plant and Henry Robinson an dBryan Milner, bus drivers.

Governing the Rising Star System is a school board composed of: John D. (Skeet) Clark; A. W. Griffin; Jack Hubbard; Aubrey G. Larence and J. E. White.

Gene Wood of Olden who taught last year at Carbon was elected at a meeting of the school board Monday night to be social science teacher at Elementary School and assistant coach. His election completes the faculty, Supt. Newbury said.

Friends And Neighbors: We Want To Share With You Some

# Good News

Come Hear

Mornings  
(Tuesday - Saturday)

7:00 A.M.

Sunday

10:30 A.M.

Evenings  
(Monday - Saturday)

7:30 P.M.

Sunday

6:00 P.M.



Lee Peters

Of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma

August 5 - 11

## Church Of Christ

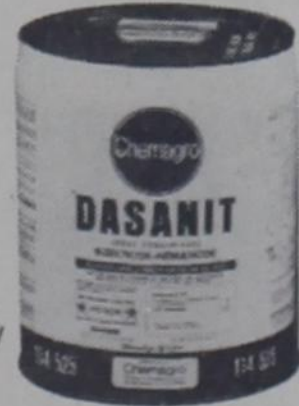
(College And Miller-Hiway 36)

Rising Star

**Pioneer Drive-In Theatre**  
**Pioneer, Texas**  
 Thur. - Fri. - Sat. August 8-9-10  
**NORTH COUNTRY**  
 Spectacular Alaskan Rated G Exciting Story  
 Of The Rugged Sourdough In America's Last  
 Frontier Technicolor  
 Sun. - Mon. August 11-12  
**CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT**  
 Color Julie Edge Rated GP

# Control Lesser Cornstalk Borer

with **DASANIT** Spray Concentrate insecticide/nematicide



Just band DASANIT Spray Concentrate as a directed basal spray on each side of peanut plants when lesser cornstalk borers infest your fields. Gives 80% reduction of borers within two weeks, residual control for up to 28 days.

Look at these results of research conducted with Texas and Oklahoma growers:

**MORE YIELD.** Plots treated with DASANIT Spray Concentrate produced yield increases up to 844 pounds per acre, with most tests averaging much more than untreated check plots.

**MORE INCOME.** In some tests where there was no increase in yield, reduction of immature and small nuts resulted in higher grades that increased the value of the crop \$4 to \$51 an acre over untreated plots!

Make DASANIT Spray Concentrate your choice for effective, economical lesser cornstalk borer control this year! Order from your chemical supplier now.

Chemagro Division of Baychem Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120. 7406

Chemagro **RESPONSEability** to you and nature

# Control Southern Corn Rootworm



with **DASANIT** 15% Granular insecticide/nematicide

DASANIT 15% Granular insecticide/nematicide gives fast, long-lasting control of southern corn rootworms. Stops these underground pests that destroy peanut roots and pegs.

**CONVENIENT TO USE! NO ROOT PRUNING!**

You don't disturb root systems needed to produce big, healthy yields. Just apply a 12- to 18- inch band of DASANIT 15% Granular over the rows at pegging time. DASANIT goes to work fast. Stops pests that destroy young pegs; cause immature small nuts that lower grades.

Order DASANIT 15% Granular for outstanding control of southern corn rootworms from your chemical supplier.

Chemagro Division of Baychem Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120. 7409

Chemagro **RESPONSEability** to you and nature



# RODEO Results

## RODEO RESULTS August 2, 1974

**UNDER 12**  
Sherry Koenig, Cross Plains, 20.03; Konnie Harris, R.S., 21.07.

**OVER 12**  
Vicky Elliott, R.S., 20.58; Kasey Maynard, R.S., 20.59  
**PROFESSIONAL BARRELS**  
Vada Duncan, Brownwood and Susan Phillips, Mullin, tied at 19.83.

**NOTE:** This was the first tie registered since the Rodeo Ass'n began using its new electronic time clock which measures in hundredths of a second.

**STEER RIDING**  
No winners among four riders.

## BRONC RIDING

Three exhibition rides, no money  
Chris Brown of Gorman, Mike Stutts of Eastland and James Johnson of Midland, each rode his bronc.

**SHOW ROPING**  
Connie Mack Gibbs, Winters, 12.31; Wayne Gibbs, R.S., 12.77; Justin Blandford, Stephenville, 16.51.

**BULL RIDING**  
Boyd Hightower, Coleman, 80 points; Mike McCutcheon, R.S., 67 points.

**JACK POT ROPING**  
William Burrus, Stephenville, 14.51; Doug Musick, Abilene, 16.69.

## See Aiken For ACC Tickets

Owen Atkin of Cisco has been named football season ticket representative for Abilene Christian College, Wally Bullington, ACC athletic director, said.

Mr. Atkin will coordinate ACC football season ticket sales in Cisco.

"We had good support last year from people in towns and cities near Abilene", Bullington said. "But we believe there are others who will enjoy Wildcat football also. We'll be an exciting team to watch again this fall."

Season tickets to the five ACC home games in 1974 are \$15 each for adults, \$5 each for students and \$2.50 each for children under 12.

Abilene Christian won Lone Star Conference and NAIA national division I championships with an 11-1 record in 1973. Bullington, ACC head football coach, will welcome back 25 lettermen, including 1973 freshmen all-American running back Wilbert Montgomery and 14 other starters.

ACC plays its home games in Shotwell Stadium in southeast Abilene, the five 1974 games in Abilene are: University of Nebraska at Omaha, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.; Southwest Texas State, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.; East Texas State, Oct. 19, 2 p.m. (ACC homecoming); Angelo State, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. (ACC high school day); and Tarleton State, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.

ACC is undefeated in Shotwell Stadium since Nov. 2, 1972, and averaged 40.5 points a game in Shotwell in 1973.

People in R.S. interested in ACC football season tickets may contact Atkin at 643-6162 or call or write to the ACC Football Ticket Office, ACC Station, Box 8131, Abilene, Texas, 79601 (phone 915-677-1911, extension 440). Season ticket purchasers also receive a free reserved parking permit.

schools in other cities, inquiring about the course and wanting to discuss a curriculum through which they could begin similar Bible study courses in their school's English department," says Mrs. Fugitt.

"I would say that about half the students who sign up for Bible Literature I (Old Testament) or Bible Literature II (New Testament) know some Bible stories but can't place them in the Bible. Fewer than one-tenth of the students have any depth knowledge of the Bible which would affect their way of life," she observes.

The secret of success in teaching the Bible in high school seems to be to leave theology or sectarian religious beliefs completely out of the course of study. Mrs. Fugitt declines to identify herself with any denomination or faith group, although she is a Christian and has definite convictions based on her knowledge and belief of the Bible as the Word of God.

Although a student may use any Bible he wishes in the Fairfield High Bible Lit. courses, Mrs. Fugitt teaches primarily from the King James version. She says she emphasizes to her students that the King James Bible is



## Wells-Wende Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Wells have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

Avelon Katherine, to Donald James Wende of Cisco.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 31, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Rising Star and friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. D. Wende and the late A. P. Wende of Cisco, is a 1972 graduate of Cisco High School and is employed by Starr Texaco in Cisco.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Rising Star High School.

used for its "literary value," but that "some of the modern translations are more accurate because of the Dead Sea Scrolls and other archaeological discoveries since the King James version was translated."

The Living Bible is used to help clarify difficult passages of the Bible. Some students who have little Bible background use it

almost exclusively, but all of Mrs. Fugitt's students use it for reference. Asked how she feels about *The Living Bible*, Mrs. Fugitt simply says, "Well, I keep two on my desk at school, I have three at home, and I've asked the school librarian to order 10 more for my classes. Many of my students carry it."

1924 1974

In honour of the  
*Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of*  
*Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Duggan*  
*their children and grandchildren*  
*request the pleasure of your company*  
*at a reception*  
*Saturday, the seventeenth of August*  
*two to five o'clock in the afternoon*  
*Lakewood Country Club*  
*West Highway 36*  
*Rising Star, Texas*

**Field results clearly show**

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Rising Star, Texas

## Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Shout with joy before the Lord, O earth! Obey him gladly; come before him, singing with joy. Try to realize what this means—the Lord is God! He made us—we are his people, the sheep of his pasture. Go through his open gates with great thanksgiving; enter his courts with praise. Give thanks to him and bless his name. For the Lord is always good. He is always loving and kind, and his faithfulness goes on and on to each succeeding generation.

## Returns From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claborn returned Friday from a two-week vacation that in one respect was a journey of sentiment and in another, to quote Mrs. Claborn, a "grand and enjoyable experience".

The trip covered many hundreds of miles but the highlight—and a sentimental one—was a three-day reunion with Mr. Claborn's World War II buddies of the 96th division at Indianapolis, Ind.

In that reunion they shared memories of a time in the Philippines when some of them, including Mr. Claborn, passed close indeed to death. "That experience," said Mrs. Claborn, speaking for her husband, "forged bonds between three or four men which will never weaken."

But for the most of the trip, the experience was one of travelling pleasure and pleasure in renewing association with their son, Nikki, who is employed in the oil field at Mangum, Okla.

They went from Rising Star to Mangum, then into Missouri and to Illinois where they visited several shrines of Abraham Lincoln memory.

From Illinois they drove to Indianapolis. One of the highlights of the tours that were organized at the reunion was a bus ride around the famous Indianapolis 500 Speedway. That was a thrill, Mrs. Claborn said.

They also met the governor of Illinois who was the reunion speaker. Mrs. Claborn said that it was the first time she had ever met a governor personally.

From Indianapolis the couple drove through Kentucky and into Tennessee where they visited both the museum and the new auditorium of the Grand Ol' Opry. Then to Memphis and a view of Elvis Presley's home. Then across Arkansas and northeast Texas to home.

"It was wonderful", said Mrs. Claborn. "Especially so because we didn't have a bit of car trouble."

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CRACKERS	Keebler Zesta lb. Box	49¢
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DOG FOOD	Favorite Or Scotty 15 oz.	2 FOR 29¢
BACON	Goochs Blue Ribbon lb.	89¢
FRANKS	Armours All Meat 12 oz.	69¢
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