



If you missed the street parade and downtown pep rally last Friday afternoon--you missed a "happening"--it was great, the spirit and enthusiasm of those students really "caught on" and in my humble opinion was carried over into the game that night, and helped in some measure to hold those Buffaloes to a tie.

It's golden October--and my memory cannot recall a more beautiful one. I hear murmurings from "would-be" weather forecasters, some predicting a severe winter pattern, early frost, etc., but for right now the weather conditions are just about perfect, and I for one am going to enjoy it while it lasts, then I'll worry about the frost, snow, ice or whatever, when and if it comes.

This editor had a note from Mrs. M.S. Sellers recently and as some of you may know she is now living in Danville, Illinois. She and "Doc", as he was affectionately known, are two unforgettable personalities. It will be remembered that Mr. Sellers was at one time the owner, editor, and publisher of the Rising Star Record, and he was quite active in community life.

For whatever it's worth: Don't feel sorry for yourself. Feel sorry for those who have to live with you.

Laugh a little more at your own troubles and less at your neighbors.

Even if you're on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there.

At 30 your face is what God made it. At 40 it's what you made it. At 60 it's the face you deserve.

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with.

Birthday Greetings

- OCTOBER 3**
Lela Mary Shults
Stacy Green
Linda Sue Moreen
Mrs. J.F. Reynolds
Guy Stewart
- OCTOBER 4**
Steve Ingram
Mrs. Bill Maynard
David White
Shirley McCarver
Debra Brown
Jane Treadwell
Carole Cook
Ina Roberts
Markie Cotton
- OCTOBER 5**
W.T. Thornhill
Stephen Hill
Pat Walker
Taronna Chambers
Madolyn Sone
- OCTOBER 6**
James Rutherford
Kaycee Rutherford
- OCTOBER 7**
Mrs. E.L. Busbee
Gary Wilson
- OCTOBER 8**
Sandy Johnson
Troy Williams
Gwynn Tharp
Curtis Alford
Jody Hook
- OCTOBER 9**
Buddy Howard
Flora Westerman

Ladies Golf Day

The Lakewood Ladies Association will observe Ladies Golf Day on Friday, Oct. 4. All members are invited to come and bring a sack lunch.



James P. White Compiles Book Of Texas Tales

BY MARSHALL TERRY
Book Critic of The News

The first work from a new Texas press dedicated to publishing Texas writers is a warm and lively collection of short stories by 25 talented Texans. It was put together by James P. White, who in the several years since returning to his native state from Brown University has proved himself an entrepreneur in the field of creative writing, founding both the Texas Center for Writers Press and the Texas Association of Teachers of Creative Writing. Jim White prefaces this first effort by explaining its worthy purpose: "This volume of original short stories by outstanding Texas writers has been published to celebrate the Bicentennial and the contributions made by Texas authors to the nation's literary heritage (It is the only collection of new short stories by contemporary Texas writers. . . Hopefully this work will make each Texan more aware of the exciting, diverse fiction being written by Texas writers."

Probably no other state today can match the creative writing talent that Texas keeps within its boundaries or has allowed to go and flourish elsewhere. This group embraces some of the most important names in fiction, all the generations, and can be found abroad, in the Big City, scattered in teaching or otherwise employed over the nation, as well as working at the craft in Texas towns and cities. Many teach writing in colleges, as a number of the present contributors do in this state. Of the authors in this collection, several are nationally

known, many are in Lon Tinkle's marvelous phrase, "nationally known regionally", and some are just beginning to be known at all. A number represent "Best American - Short Stories" honors for past work, or Texas Institute of Letters or other awards. Each here offers forth a previously unpublished story. For all these reasons, the book is a rich and rewarding reading experience.

And I would say one thing else about the collection in general. In its themes and situations and sense of life it is marked by compassion. These are very human and compassionate moments or excursions into experience. The short story form here used, despite the general excellence of narrative, is lyric. These stories, for the most part, seem to stem from an older tradition in story-telling, which is exactly the rendering of the story in human terms. They are not slick, tricky or reductive.

William Goyen leads off with a crackling good one called "Tapioca Surprise", humorous and poignantly capturing the adventures of the Paradise women's club in a small Texas town as only he can do it. Max Apple, who teaches at Rice, also has a very funny story, brief and rich in dialogue, set in the surreal world of the stock market, called "Selling Out". Michael Mewshaw again demonstrates his powers of narration and characterization with a story about the unresolvable problem of the self and the other faced by a young couple and a black woman.

Continued Page 4

Jack Gray Dies Suddenly

Jack Douglas Gray, 58, of Bryan, Texas, passed away at 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at his home from an apparent heart attack.

Gray, a native of Rising Star, is a brother to Frank Gray. He graduated from Rising Star High School in 1933, from A&M University and later received his doctorate from Cornell

Kittens Swamps Santa Anna

Thursday night the Kittens went to Santa Anna. The Santa Anna Mountaineers kicked off, John David Lee of the Kittens caught it for the return.

It was a hard game, but in the first quarter Kevin Leonard of the Kittens made a touchdown.

The score at the half was Rising Star 6, Santa Anna 0. There were two performances at half time. The Rising Star Kitten Cheerleaders, Majorettes and pep squad put on the first one, followed by the Mountaineers.

They were both very good. Half time was over and the Rising Star Kittens got back in there and fought all the way. Kevin Leonard made the last touchdown of the night. The game ended with the Kittens 12 and Mountaineers 0.

Thursday afternoon at the pep rally, the football captains announced the football sweetheart. She is Laurie Hill, 8th grade cheerleader.

Kitten Reporter
Cheryl Perry

Homecoming Plans Are Finalized

Saturday, Oct. 12, is the date set for the annual homecoming of Rising Star High School Ex-Students and the day is jam-packed with fun and activities for ex-students, as well as students, parents and friends.

Mrs. Goldene Ware, president of the Ex-Students Association, has announced that plans have been finalized for this, the 18th annual ingathering of exes, teachers, students, parents, and friends.

First on the homecoming agenda will be a coffee and registration at 9:00 a.m. in Wildcat Gym, followed by a business meeting of the exes at 10:00 a.m. in the gym. At this time the 1974 coming home queen and her escort will be chosen from the ex-student body and officers will be elected. Speaker for the morning session will be Dr. Charles Barnes of Houston, a graduate of Rising Star High School.

Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

This is a fund-raising project of the local P.T.A., and tickets priced at \$2.00 for adult and \$1.00 for students will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance from members of this organization.

Immediately following the luncheon ex-members of the Wildcat Band will gather in the band hall from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. for a reunion coffee.

A downtown parade is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., forming in front of the high school campus. As in the past, this parade will be made up of floats, cars, and bicycles and will be headed by the Wildcat Marching Band. Parade Chairman is John Bishop. A spirited pep rally will immediately follow in the gym.

The day's activities will be climaxed at 8:00 p.m. when the Wildcats clash with the Richland Springs Coyotes in Wildcat Stadium. The Wildcat Football Sweetheart and this year's coming home queen will be crowned during the half time performance of the Wildcat Band.



A right end drive by Mackey Elliott (10) was stymied by an unidentified Buff. In on the play were Wildcats Steve Tarver, (), Butch Webb (45) and Randy Woods (12). C.P. Buffaloes shown here are Randy Pancake (40) and Rex Beggs (20).

Wildcats Tie Up Buffs

Cross Plains had the better of the statistics in the renewal of a longstanding neighborhood rivalry here Friday night of last week but the Rising Star Wildcats were just as impressive on the scoreboard. The game ended in a 6-all tie, and the matter of the mini-championship will have to wait another 12 months to be decided.

The Buffaloes were first to score, Randy Hunter racing 37 yards for the visitors' only points in the second quarter. Earlier and in the first period the Wildcats had threatened when Craig Campbell got loose on a 40 yard run, but the Buffaloes held and the Cats surrendered the ball on downs.

In the third period Tony Rimer knotted the count on a 35-yard run. Both teams were ineffective on PAT attempts. The only other serious threat of the game occurred when Cross Plains advantage to the Rising Star 16 where the Cats held. The game, despite some advantage in statistics for the visitors was fairly evenly played. Campbell was the Wildcats best ground gainer with 60 yards on 22 carries while Hunter gained 114 yards on 17 carries for the Buffs to lead all.

Mackey Elliott was a Wildcat standout both as linebacker on defense and halfback on offense. The game was the feature event of the annual Rising Star High School Homecoming.

The Cats, with a record of 1 win, 2 losses and a tie have one

more pre-district game before beginning their district schedule in which they will defend their championship of District B-6, Friday night they go to Lometa for a non-conference game beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Lometa is a class B team, such as the Cats, but in a different district.

The following Saturday night Oct. 12, the Cats will meet a District B-6 rival, the Richland Springs team, in a game of double emphasis. It will mark the beginning of district play and it will also be on the annual Homecoming game for the Rising Star school students and Exes.

Incidentally, it will be the only Saturday night game for the Cats.

Lakewood Slates Absentee Voting Period Oct. 16 - Nov. 1

A Guys and Dolls Tournament is slated for Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6, at the Lakewood Recreation Center. Entries will be accepted through Friday, Oct. 4. An entrance fee of \$20 per team will be charged and trophies will be awarded in all flights. Tournament play will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. A catered barbecue will be served to tourney players at 6:00 p.m.--non-players may purchase tickets for this meal for \$2.25. All area golfers are invited to participate in this tournament.

County Wildcat Sites

Eastland County has gained sites for two wildcats.

Deeper of the apir is Durchester Exploration Inc. of Midland No. 1 - 15 Clinton Wilson, slated for 4,800 feet.

Location is six miles north west of Rising Star on a 658 1/2 acre lease.

It spots 1,657 feet from the north and 467 feet from the west lines of Lot 15, Thomas J. Fennell Survey 33, A - 36.

Other wildcat is Producing Zones Co. of Dallas No. 1 Charles G. Pence. Location is three miles northwest of Eastland on a 160 acre lease.

Having a proposed depth of 4,000 feet, it spots 1,650 feet from the north and 2,300 feet from the east line of Section 42, Block 4, H&TC Survey.

Irene Driskill Nieman of San Antonio was presented as coming home queen.

Kyra Murdock was queen candidate representing the senior class; Debbie Russel representing the Junior Class and Bonnie Buchanan the sophomore class.

Secretary of State Mark W. White, Jr. today announced that all voters wishing to cast an absentee ballot for the November 5th General Election may do so beginning October 16th. According to Secretary White, the proper absentee voting procedure will depend upon each individual voter's situation.

In addition, those persons residing within the county but unable to vote on election day due to sickness, physical disability, religious belief, or incarceration for less than a

County Voter Registration Deadline, Oct. 5

Texas Secretary of State Mark W. White, Jr. today issued a reminder to any qualified persons wishing to participate in the November 5th General Election that they must be registered by October 5th, 1974. A voter registration application may be obtained at the County Tax Assessor - Collector's office in the applicant's county of residence. The application may be filed either in person or by mail. Many counties maintain

branch offices in various locations throughout the county, and deputy registrars may be assigned to other areas. The Tax Assessor - Collector's office should be contacted for specific information. Secretary White noted that a registration is valid for three years and is automatically extended for the succeeding three-year period by voting in a primary or general election. Consequently, many voters who have participated in prior elections need not make application to renew their registration.

RISING STAR HOMECOMING
Oct. 12, 1974

- 9:00 Registration and Coffee, High School Gym
- 10:00 Exes' Meeting in Gym
- 11:30 - 1:00 Luncheon served by P.T.A. in Grade School Cafeteria
- 2:30 Parade, Pep Rally to follow in Gym
- 8:00 Rising Star vs. Richland Springs

Consider The Classifieds — Others Do

The Rising Star

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Page 2

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.

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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon 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.

For Sale

Just received large shipment of 54" upholstery and decorating materials. Furs, linens, tapestries, cut and crushed velvets. \$2.50 to \$4.00 per yard. Custom pillows and bedspreads B&G Pillow Barn, 303 W. Central, Comanche, Texas. Ph. 915-356-5031. 39-2tc

FOR SALE Farmall tractor with implements. Phone 643-3948. 40-2tp

FOR SALE--A Long Combine in good condition. Punkin Leonard phone 643-4873. 40-1tp

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house with 1 1/4 acres of land. Good storm cellar. Shade trees. Good retirement place or mobile home park. Priced reasonable. Cash. Contact Mrs. W.T. Davis, Goldthwaite, Texas. Ph. 648-2672. 40-1tc

FOR SALE--14' Lone Star boat and trailer--28 horse power electric motor. Phone 643-3704. 37-4tp

FOR SALE--'68 Olds 98. Loaded. Good gas mileage. Call 643-3651. or Art Fisher at 643-2821. 33-1tc

FOR SALE--Dry wood. \$30.00 cord. Phone 643-3137. 37-4tc

FOR SALE '66 Ford Galaxy, 4 door, automatic, air, radio, heater, \$375.00. Phone 643-3172 after 5 p.m. 24-1tc

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

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 22-1tc

FOR SALE--72 A. 3 miles south of Rising Star, good water belt. F.D. Spradling, Phone 817-643-3703. or 214 759-1221. 35-1tc

For Sale

GARAGE SALE--Piano and many other items. Weekends only. Mrs. Leter Reed, 3 1/2 miles east of Rising Star. 40-2tc

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. 33-1tc

FOR SALE--Calves, 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on ten or more. Phone 214-223-5171 after 7:00 p.m. 12-1tc

HATCHING WEEKLY--Rhode Island Reds; Barred Rocks; Black Sex - Links, White Rocks, Cornish Straight Run Only. Mail Check with order for immediate delivery. 25 - \$10.00, 50 - \$16.00, 100 - \$29.00. Big D Hatcheries; 335 Cole St. Dallas, Tex. 75207 Phone 214-741-6706 36-1tc

FOR SALE--8 year old dun Gelding. Extra good ranch horse. \$300. Ph. 643-6763. 40-1tc

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE--Across street from hospital Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 40-1tc

FOR SALE--Coastal Bermuda and Peanut Hay. Phone 6434337 or 643-4332. 40-1tp

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

Wanted

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 - 1tc

Lost & Found

LOST--Black and white Border Collie. Lost during Homecoming parade in May, Texas. Contact David Harris in Rising Star or ph. 643-3537 or Larry Chambers in May, Texas. 40-2tc

STRAYED--White face heifer, ear tag #115, 3 1/2 miles east of Rising Star on Highway 36. Lester Reed, ph. 643-4174 or 643-4173. 40-2tc

Card Of Thanks

It is with a grateful heart that I acknowledge the many kindnesses extended to me during my recent hospital stay.

The food, visits, cards, prayers, and words of encouragement were sincerely appreciated.

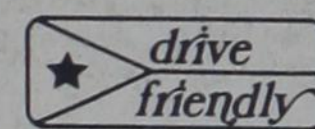
Mrs. Ollie Burns

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the prayers, flowers, food, calls and visits during the illness and passing of our loved one. To Dr. Carpenter and Mrs. Lily Alford we say a special "thanks" for their care.

he Family of Elmer Crooks

We want to express our thanks to each of you for your kindness shown to us and for the concern you expressed in behalf of Ed, Pat and Jodi Lee; the phone calls, visits, prayers and flowers. May God Bless each of you.

The Curtis Alford



Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

Notice



Gifted Aliens

Our immigration laws, which set quotas for entry into the United States, also provide loopholes for special situations. One of these loopholes allows preferential visas for aliens who have "exceptional ability in the sciences or the arts."

What does this mean? Take the case of a woman golfer, born in Australia, who applied not long ago for a preferential visa.

Was her ability "exceptional"? Yes, ruled the Immigration Service, because as a professional competitor she had won many major tournaments.

Was golf an "art"? Yes, ruled the Service, because it provided entertainment for millions of spectators.

Result: the visa was granted. By similar reasoning, a preferential visa was granted to a brilliant Japanese puppeteer and a spell-binding Australian lecturer.

But the standards of excellence under this provision are high indeed.

Another case involved a Korean singer who was part of a duet. She was able to point to some favorable reviews by critics, but none that singled her out as an individual performer.

The Immigration Service decided that while she was doubtless capable as a vocalist, she was not "exceptional" enough to qualify for a preferential visa.

Furthermore, the skill itself must be one that is difficult to master. At one time or another, an Italian broommaker, a Philippine auto mechanic, and an Italian hair stylist have all been turned down on the ground that their particular skill was too easily attainable.

As a commissioner explained in the broommaker case, he was not convinced that the services of the applicant "would be substantially beneficial to the national economy, cultural interest, or welfare of the United States."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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A loaf of bread found in an Egyptian tomb must have been rather stale. It was 3,500 years old!

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The Abilene Reporter-News

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He Stiffened, His Head Flew Back

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Brownwood Cattle Auction

SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

MARKET: Slaughter bulls steady with low yielding bull under some pressure. Slaughter cows were steady with low yielding canner cows instances \$1.50 lower. Stocker and feeder steers and heifers opened dull to \$1.00 lower with market closing fully steady.

EST. REC.: 520
STOCKER STEER CALVES
wts 250-425 lbs 24-32
STOCKER HEIFER CALVES
wts 250-425 lbs 20-30
STEER YEARLINGS
wts 500-700 lbs 27-32
Bull Yearlings 17-24
Heifer Yearlings 22-26
Plain Feeder Steers 17-25
Plain Feeder Heifers 18-22
COWS & CALVES PAIR
Good 240-310
Plain 170-250
Stocker Cows 20-26
SLAUGHTER CATTLE
Fat Calves 24-31

Fat Cows 22-24
Utility & Cutter Cow 19-22.50
Canners 15-18.50
Shells 12 down
Stocker Bulls 24-35
Slaughter Bulls 28-34

REPRESENTATIVE SALES
C.B. Coffey, Richland - Springs, 1690 lb. Char. Bull at 33.75; Burt Wright, Zephyr, 605 lb. Blk. Mf. Str. at 28.50; Herman Bennett, Bwd., 505 lb. Brang. Hfr. at 27; A.W. Anders, Dublin, 345 lb. Blk. Hfr. at 31; W.D. Mitchell, Rochelle, 625 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 29; Roland Hampton, Bwd., 1170 lb. Wf. Cow at 23; Sam McCollum, Mercury, 630 lb. Blk. Mf. Str. at 27.75; Harry Blue, Gransfill Gap, 425 lb. Blk. Hfr. at 30; W.W. Whisenant, San Saba, 455 lb. Blk. Mf. Str. at 28.75; Wayne Adams, Gustine, 1425 lb. Wf. Cow at 24.

Home Shopping Guide

Recognizing The Reliable Seller

No matter how large or small the purchase you're contemplating, a large factor in your buying decision should be the reliability of the seller, on whom you must often depend for vital specific product information.

A good key to a merchant's reliability is his membership in a responsible national association of businessmen. Generally, this means he is accredited by people in his own field, meeting high membership standards. Most national associations, too, have codes of ethics to which their members must adhere.

One of the toughest codes of business ethics is the pioneering consumer protection code developed by the Direct Selling Association, whose members bring products and services directly to your home.

The code, which preceded many state consumer protection laws, requires that products and services offered by member companies are accurately represented; that any guarantee is in writing; and that a written receipt must specify how much the customer must pay and give the name and address of the seller.

Enforcement is strict. A member company must promptly investigate any consumer complaint and take appropriate action. The association itself retains an independent code administrator to judge reported failure to correct proven violations. Where appropriate, substantiated violations are referred to government agencies.

For detailed information on the code, write for the "Direct Selling Association Opens the Door to Consumer Protection" brochure, to: Direct Selling Association, Dept. M2, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036 - and when it arrives, keep it in a convenient place for ready reference.

Kincaid's Real Estate Corner

LAND
20 Ac. on Interstate with 3 bedroom house. Some terms. 1/3 Improved grasses on this 87 ac. county road only \$315 per ac. 75 acres near Ranger, some coastal, \$350 per ac.
70 ac., 19 ac. peanuts, easy financing, small down payment.
220 ac., 150 ac. cultivation, lots of native pecans, large 3 bdrm. remodeled home, 1/2 min., 29 percent down.
300 ac., large irrigation lake with permit, game, \$315 per ac. 2 percent down.
100 acres, love and coastal grass, 1/2 minerals, Carbon area.
135 ac. Rising Star area, 46 ac. peanuts, wells \$350 per ac.
25 ac. close in, on pavement, city water, all utilities
130 ac., Ranger, some Coastal, all weather road, \$350 per ac.
50 acres Clyde, 2 wells, mobile home, farming equip, good fences, \$25,000
80 acres so. Cisco, sandy land, 20 ac. peanuts, highway \$315 per ac.
204 ac. good improved grasses, mostly cleared, all weather road on 2 sides, 6 miles from Eastland, \$290 per ac.
600 acres of grass, Callahan Co. Good financing \$225 per ac.
230 ac. 70 ac. irrigated peanuts, small lake, 90 ac. Coastal and Love, excellent fences, wells and irrigation equipment. Gorman area.
1900 ac. ranch with good deer hunting, good terms, \$215 per acre. 16 unit motel doing good business. Will sell or trade for land.
6 acres commercial land on Interstate 20. Terms. Reasonably priced.
24 acres cult, with approx. 1500 ft. lake frontage. Waterfront lake lot, storage building. \$3,875

HOMES
3 bedroom frame, 1 bath, Oaklawn \$13,000
5 acres near town with house, \$16,800
Nice 3 bedroom, quiet street, central heat and air, shown by appointment only.
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, edge of town, 8 acres, 12 pecan trees. Some terms.
3 bedroom, ref. air, 2 baths, 7 ac. land, some terms, \$30,000
4 1/2 lots in Carbon, large house, fenced yard, \$13,000
New 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath brick home with basement, barn, 160 ac. land, 1/2 minerals, some terms. Near Clyde.
10 ac. Clyde, lovely 3 bdrm stone home, 7 ac., irrigated coastal \$45,000
Older type 3 bdrm home, owner financing. Good terms. \$2,000 down.
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Saturday
For Your Convenience
John W. Bishop
Manager

FROM OUR CHURCHES

First Baptist Church Rising Star

In our church we have just concluded an Associational year and are looking forward to beginning a new year. It is good to look over the past year and evaluate what has been done.

There were 22 new members added to the fellowship of our church.

The Sunday School under the leadership of James Wolf averaged 115 each Sunday. Ray Daniels has been elected the new Sunday School director for this new year.

Bill Grantz served as music director for most of this last year. A new director was called this last Sunday. Jerry Venable of Howard Payne College will serve as music and youth leader for this coming year.

James Steel, a most excellent organist, also resigned this year and continues his studies at Hardin-Simmons University. Kay Pollock is our new organist.

Going off to college, Jimmy Williams is no longer the church pianist and Pat Walker resumes her position as church pianist.

The members of the church have worked together so well. It has been a rewarding and challenging experience to have all the services so well attended and the work of the church supported.

The total indebtedness on the church building is \$4055.00. The debt is almost paid off. Perhaps by the end of 1974 all will be paid off.

A new year has begun. With God's blessing and God's people doing their part and working together this new year we will see a better Sunday School attendance, more in the church services and a greater number added to our fellowship.

Sunday morning message: "Don't We Have Any Rights?" This is another study from the Sermon on the Mount.

Sunday evening the pastor continues his study on Romans chapter 8.

Wednesday night is Church conference. Every member should plan to be present.

First United Methodist Church Rising Star

The Apostle Paul out of experience wrote to those at Ephesus saying: "...walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time..."

We wonder about the ways of some who call themselves by the name of Christian--we make no judgment--when we read such articles as follows:

Once Upon a Time--A man got married. After the honeymoon he disappeared. His wife heard nothing from him except that she received a check every once in a while. One evening he walked in, looked around, complained a little, sat down to be fed. His wife was frustrated, she began to try to make conversation. The man replied, "I married you didn't I? I told you I love you. I sent you a check to help you along. What more do you expect?"

Once Upon a Time--a child enrolled in school. For several days he was absent. When the counselor from the school dropped by, the little boy's mother said, "Oh we feel Jimmy can be as good a scholar at home as at school, so we let him do his own thing and play in the back yard and learn from nature."

Once Upon a Time--a man volunteered for the army, took the oath of allegiance and was inducted. He failed to report for duty. The military came and the man said, "You just call me when you are ready to fight. I know all there is to know about guns and things."

Once Upon a Time--A family joined the Church--? Enough said? Be wise, make the most of the time allotted to you. See you in Church Sunday? Hubert Taylor, pastor

Universal Full Gospel Assembly Risina Star

God is a good God! Jeremiah 8:20. The Harvest is passed, the summer is ended, and we are not saved. As we start reaching for coats and lighting fires these chilly mornings it makes us realize that summer is over. It also makes us wonder

what have we accomplished for God this past summer? How many souls have been saved or how many people have been encouraged to live for God, by our lives having touched theirs?

Certainly it behooves each of us to follow on to know the Lord in a greater way, each day that we live. If we aren't careful we may forget that is "not by might or by power" but by the spirit of the Lord that hearts will be touched and victories won for God. Today we depend too much on our church socials, our programs, our works. We borrow the world's programs and pep and propaganda and paraphernalia and personal instead of praying until we touch God for Souls! We have developed in Christian work the go-getter salesman type who "goes" more than he "gets"; hunches over tables, eating and drinking, making 'contacts' instead of getting on our knees and making 'contact' with the One who is able to "do" whatsoever we ask of Him, in faith believing. Jesus is the answer today for all of our questions, our problems, our concerns! It is by His spirit that we live and breathe and have our being and it is by His Spirit that hearts will be touched for God!

We are happy to have Brother Hubert Taylor, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, speaking for us this coming Thursday night, Oct. 3. Bro. Taylor is a fine man of God, dedicated to the ministry and we know your hearts will be blessed if you will come and hear him. Everyone is welcome to come and worship with us. We are all serving the same God. Services will start at 7:00 o'clock.

May God richly bless each of you. Let us pray "One for another".

Bro. McGinn

Church of Christ Rising Star

To one visiting the meetings of the churches of Christ for the first time, perhaps the most unusual feature noted at once is that the music is vocal, without the accompaniment of any mechanical instrument. To many, this seems to be the result of some strange trick of tradition, or a very unusual concept of this aspect of Christian worship. To others it may seem to be simply an aversion altogether to instrumental music anywhere, or an effort to save money by not purchasing an instrument.

In reality, none of these is true. It is not just a tradition, nor an odd understanding of Christian worship; neither is it because members do not like instrumental music: most have a strong like for good music, both vocal and instrumental. And there is no lack of funds for instruments, or anything else deemed necessary or beneficial.

The reasons go far deeper than this. There are four reasons why churches of Christ do not use instrumental music in their assemblies. All of these are essentially bound up with a fundamental concept of authority in religious matters. Simply stated, it is that the Scriptures, especially the New Testament, constitute the sole, absolute and final authority in all matters of Christian faith and practice, and that simple, basic rules of language must be used in understanding these. The reasons for such a conviction have been, and will be, explored in other articles.

What then do the Scriptures say about music in Christian worship? First of all, a careful examination of the New Testament will reveal that in instances where directions are given for music, the type specified is always vocal. In Ephesians 5:19, the apostle Paul writes: "...speaking one to another in psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord". Here it is: "speaking", "singing" and "making melody with the heart", not a mechanical instrument. Again, in Colossians 3:16, the same writer directs Christians: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly; in all wisdom teaching and admonishing one another with psalms, and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts unto God." Here, again, it is: teaching... admonishing... "singing..."

Contrary to what was occasionally tolerated by God in Jewish worship in the Old Testament (all of which came to an end when Christ died-Ephesians 2:11-22; Colossians 2:8-19; Galatians 3:23-29; etc.), there is

just no command, or even permission, for the use of instruments in Christian worship in the New Testament. The command is to sing. The why we must leave to the Lord.

The second reason, again based upon the testimony of the Scriptures, is that in every example of music among Christians, the reference is exclusively to vocal music. These passages are: Matthew 26:30; Mark 14:26; Acts 16:25; Romans 15:9; 1 Corinthians 14:15; Hebrews 2:12; James 5:13. Even the allusions to music in the book of symbolism: Revelation, point to vocal music for the most part (Revelation 5:9; 14:3; 15:3) and references to instruments are only by way of comparison with voices (Revelation 14:2-3; etc.) The absence of instruments in Christian worship, according to the New Testament, is significant, but again the why of it must be left to God.

God willing, because of space limitation, the last two reasons will be examined in the next article.

It is essential that we know and abide by the revelation of God's will, as given in the Scriptures. We thus invite you to join us in detailed Bible study: on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., as well as for the Assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Most of our sick are doing better. Willie Hughes is a little better and is still in the Colonial Rest Home at Cross Plains. Mrs. Ella Roan is improving in the Cisco Hospital. Norene Rust is doing fine after her surgery and should be home this week. Norma Lee Pernel is recovering quite well after her surgery in Lubbock and expects to be home tomorrow. Mrs. Ina Mae Lamb continues in a weakened condition. U.Z. Aaron was able to be out and with us Sunday morning. Others continue to show improvement.

The attendance at the rest home Sunday afternoon was good, both from the residents and others.

Have a good week. Call us if we can serve you in any way.

---Owen Aikin

PERSONALS

Visiting in the home of G.C. Stewart last weekend were Donnie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Pat, Kenny and Alvin all of Big Spring. Jerry and Lori Green of San Francisco spent most of the week shared part of it with relatives in Dublin and Comanche. Lori is the daughter of the Stewarts. Mrs. Stewart accompanied by Floy Fowler (aunt of Lori) from Dublin, drove them to the Fort Worth-dallas Airport Saturday. The first time in three years the Greens have been to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Stewart attended the funeral of an aunt, Mary East, Friday, Sept. 20, in Comanche. Then they had graveside services in Austin with interment there. Mary was a sister to Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. R.W. Reese of Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole White spent the weekend in Mineral Wells with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hook and little son, Jodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Lockhart, Jr. and Mrs. James Isbell of Austin, were visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Giles Lockhart, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Caudle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones and family of Garland, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mearlyn Jones and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Johnson of Alvin, Texas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris the first of last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker of Bedford, Texas and her Aunt, Mrs. Thelma Grice of Mt. Holly, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Langley of Comanche and Mrs. L.H. Morrison & son, Kenneth were Thursday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Warfield and daughter, Peggy, of Houston, recently visited his mother Mrs. Ann Warfield.

Mrs. Tommy Pernel, who has recently had surgery in a Lubbock Hospital, is recuperating in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pernel in Daugherty, Texas.



Kinsey - Hall Wedding Planned

On Saturday evening, Oct. 5, at 8:00, Miss Derinda Kinsey will become the bride of Robert Hall in the First Baptist Church in Rising Star. Miss Kinsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Kinsey of Rising Star. The prospective groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall of Kountze. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside in Norfolk, Virginia, where he is stationed at the Naval base.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding ceremony.

"Present Cotton Price Spells Disaster"

Farmers Union cotton state representatives called for an emergency amendment to the 1973 Farm Bill providing for a mandatory increase in the cotton support price to 50 cents a pound on the 1974 crop. The action was taken at a meeting in Dallas all day Tuesday. States represented were New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, reporting from the Dallas meeting, stated that an imm-

mediate increase in the 1974 cotton loan rate is essential to enable southwestern cotton producers to pay off their production loans and finance next year's crop.

"High costs, a poor crop, and below the cost of production prices spell disaster to cotton producers. Congress must take emergency action to increase the loan rate to a minimum of 50 cents a pound strict low middling 1-1/16", average location. This action would move the textile industry and shippers into the competitive market. They are now sitting back expecting farmers to bear the total responsibility of financing the crop until the trade needs it," Naman said.

The Texas Farmers Union leader explained that unless the government takes emergency action, the farmers surviving the economic "wringer" will abandon cotton production in 1975 and instead expand feedgrain production substantially. This could create cotton shortages in the years to come and at the same time cause a feedgrain price bust.

The Dallas meeting of Farmers Union cotton leaders called upon National Farmers Union to urge Congress to take the steps necessary to "save

Sipe Springs News MRS. JACK MILLWEE

Mr. Duby Jones of Rising Star, and Mrs. Sis Jones of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt have returned from a trip to Arkansas and Missouri where they visited the Jack Wyatt family in Missouri, also visited the Milo Foster family and other relatives in Arkansas. They had a great time.

Mrs. Joy Helmeuth and sons Bryan and Rodney of DeLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Price.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeehan of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Q.W. McKeehan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKeehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Leonard in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ruby Boswell is back home from visiting her sons in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell of Camden, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Herd of Baird visited old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cagle of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millwee and Edward and Margaret had supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Catter Jr., of DeLeon.

The cotton industry." The state Farmers Union organizations will send urgent appeals directly to state congressional delegations soliciting support for an increase in the loan price.

"The action to save cotton farmers must be immediate. The production problems including high costs and unfavorable weather conditions have created serious enough problems, but we are now faced with the situation where we can't sell our crop for near the cost of production. Anything less than a substantial increase in the loan rate provided for by special legislation, will spell economic ruin to thousands of southwestern cotton producers", Naman said.

Notice

The H.E.C.E. class of the Rising Star High School are repairing old toys for the kindergarten children. This is our project for the community and we would appreciate all the old repairable toys you have around your homes. These can be brought to the Homemaking cottage and left with Mrs. Diddle. We will appreciate all your help in this project.

Thank You.

"Specs" In A New Frame

By B.A.B.

What has become of the old-fashioned idea of personal thrift? It used to be a respected word. But now that President Ford has convened a formidable symposium to help him solve the problem of runaway inflation you never hear it mentioned. Instead there is a great deal of argument for a variety of devices most of them designed to make us do what we should do voluntarily. Somewhere we seem to have lost the discipline of individual responsibility, so that we must be compelled to do what an intelligent and patriotic self-interest should lead us to do willingly.

Somehow we have got the idea that we should never, never deny ourselves anything, that to do so would lower the American standard of living, reduce the national gross product, hurt business, increase mockery of the American dream. It's a sort of winless race in which we have become affixed to the concept that living well means consuming a lot of things even to the point of consuming them before they are available in terms of our income, and, indeed, in terms of the national "warehouse". We think of consumption as happiness, although it has been demonstrated many times that the happiest people are often those who have and use very little of the luxury goods. They have found happiness in terms of creativeness.

A couple of generations ago buying a car on the installment plan was a daring adventure in mortgaging the future of the individual in order that he might enjoy tomorrow today. The ease with which one can now pick up a Sears-Roebuck or Montgomery Ward catalogue, or one of any of hundreds of other firms, and order a great variety of consumer goods one hasn't the money to pay for would have shocked our frugal forefathers into a revival meeting. Such extravagance would have set the woods yelling.

Now I am not condemning the practice. I am merely suggesting that we pay for what we use in often painful ways and the easier it comes the more painful it is. The device of credit buying has put more "ghost" money in circulation than all the presses of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving could ever print. It has added a considerable "spread" to the prices we pay for the articles--an amount equal to an interest rate of at least 18 percent. The volume of credit thus created is a lein against the future, but it has

done wonderful things for trade and bank deposits and helped finance a lot of so-called progress. For be it from me to condemn what has enabled so many people to live blithely and beautifully beyond their means, some of them without any means at all.

I am only respectfully suggesting that if we are going to cure inflation, about the only sensible and effective way to do it is to return to the "old time religion" of our pioneer forefathers and hurt a little. In other words, live within our means and stop squandering the future on present joys.

Come to think of it, a cut of less than ten percent in what the average family uses would make a big dent in inflation. It wouldn't be easy; it would hurt some in places. There would be a decline of some degree in business and employment, but these effects are already getting ready to happen, and how! You simply can't keep on consuming what you do not produce, creating shortages and higher and higher prices, or increasing the money supply in relation to available goods by bloating government and private debt and the volume of negotiable credit--we cannot do this without courting disaster. Sooner or later Old Man Fate will demand his pay.

Effecting a cure is going to hurt. The trouble is nobody wants the hurting to begin with him.

About all the President's economic conference has accomplished so far is to sit around pointing fingers of blame at each other--Labor, at Industry, Industry at Labor, all of them at the Government--when the truth of the matter is that all of them have contributed to the great monolith of rising prices that is pushing up, tearing the American economy into tatters.

There won't be any basis for curative action until we are each willing to accept our share of the blame.

Speaking of interest rates, it is amazing what six percent and patience can accomplish. The other day I ran across a certificate of Special Deposit I purchased 46 years ago at the insistence of a utility company who wanted a guarantee that I would pay my bills. It was for ten dollars. Curious, I took a while to figure what the certificate is now worth on paper after 46 years of six percent interest compounded annually.

It came to more than \$145.00.



Some people believe that if you wear a buzzard feather behind your ear, you'll never suffer from rheumatism!

THE INCOMPARABLES

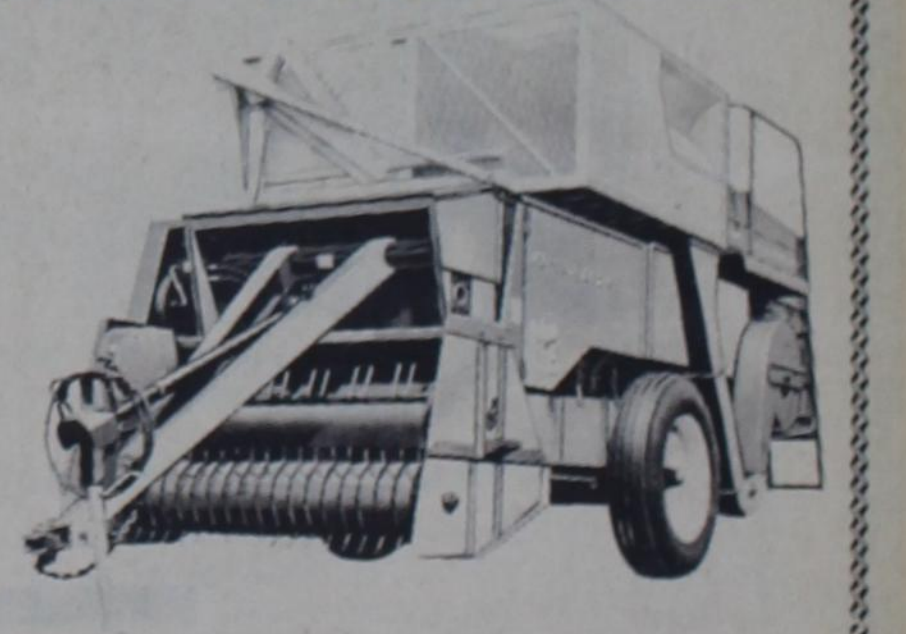
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Shults Implement Company

Rising Star, Texas

David Griffin Home From Germany

David Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Griffin, has returned from Germany after spending two years in the U.S. Army. He will remain in the Army Reserve and plans to attend school at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Announcing

Change In Ownership

No Change In Total Care

Dear Friends:

We have sold our interest in Eastland Manor, Inc., and Valley View Lodge, Inc., to Mr. & Mrs. Morris Shook of Sweetwater. The Shooks assumed management of the homes on Monday, Sept. 23rd. Both Mr. & Mrs. Shook are licensed Nursing Home Administrators. Mrs. Shook is also a licensed Vocational Nurse.

It has been a very special privilege and honor for us to live in Eastland and to be associated with all you fine people. Our plans are indefinite at this time, but we plan to continue to make Eastland our home.

We would like to extend our thanks to the Doctors, Nurses, Administrators, Pharmacists, Funeral Homes, and all the other fine people in the Health Care Field for their splendid cooperation with us during our years here.

We would especially like to thank all of the fine dedicated employees, past and present, who have done such a splendid job. Such love and devotion to our residents, as they have shown, cannot be found anywhere. These people show their love by doing!

We would like to express our thanks to all the volunteers who have given so freely of their time. A special thanks goes to Mr. & Mrs. Milton Nash for their faithful service and untiring efforts. To all the Ministers and the many, many others who have given of their time and talents to make life more enjoyable for our residents. We appreciate you more than words can ever express.

Most of all we want to thank every resident, past and present, and every family of our residents for the faith and trust you have shown in us by choosing one of our homes. Words cannot express our love and appreciation to each of you.

We know you will grow to love Mr. & Mrs. Shook and we urge you to continue to give them your support and your prayers. Thanks again to each of you. May God bless you, every one.

Gene, Shirley, Randy, Janet
& Scotty Frost



MRS. SHIRLEY FROST
Administrator



EUGENE FROST
Administrator

Dear Friends

Certainly it is with a great deal of humility that we accept the challenge of following in the footsteps of Shirley and Eugene Frost as administrators of Valley View Lodge and Eastland Manor Nursing Homes. We recognize that these two fine people have done a wonderful job in providing the very best in nursing home care.

We do pledge ourselves to endeavor to continue the finer heritage of service.

We have already found that the people in the Eastland County area are just as friendly as we'd always heard and we look forward to living here and working with these good people. Immediately seen are the excellent medical and professional people here, and we consider it a distinct privilege to be able to live and work with such wonderful people.

Please continue to consider Valley View and Eastland Manor your complete nursing care centers, and we'll look forward to your stopping in for a visit so that we can get acquainted.

We wish the best to Mr. and Mrs. Frost always.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shook

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Wildcat Tales!

"WILDCAT TALES" STAFF

- Editor Marissa Polk
- Sponsor Mrs. Linda Burns
- "Ready For Everything" Gwenda Butler
- Today Not Tomorrow Marilyn Clark
- Movin' Right Along Gwen Winfrey
- In The Fishbowl Jeanne Hounsel
- Toward New Horizons Bonnie Burcham
- On The Farm Doddie Chambers
- A Yearbook Never Forgets Jerrilynn Winfrey
- Wildcat Spirit Kathy Wilson
- Wildcat Country Ken Hounsel
- In The Corral Pam Hill
- Do Re' Mi Gay Williams

From Page One

Young Gary Gay from Wichita Falls gets the West Texas idiom just right in a Texas football story, "Ishmael in Arlis". In "Nine-Tenths of the Law" Stan Williams, presently teaching in Midland, offers a striking image of boyhood that haunts the later adult.

With "Psychostentialism" - James Craig Porter, 23, is the youngest contributor. Les Standiford, who teaches at UT-El Paso, gives us the fable of Guerin, whose treasure-finder works in the oddest ways but who, wisely trades it for a transcendental motorcycle.

I like very much the stories of Kathy Walton, now executive secretary of the Associated Writing Programs; and James Hoggard, versatile writer at Midwestern U.; and Chester Sullivan, whose "Alligator - Gar" shared last year's TIL fiction prize; and Mary Gary Hughes, from San Antonio, whose "A Lift" keeps eating at you like a crocodile after you have read it; and Walter McDonald, poet and fictionist from Texas Tech; and my compadre Charles Oliver, who evokes the time of adolescence as well as anyone I know. If I had space I'd gladly tell you of these stories and all the others; but the beauty of the volume is that I don't have to: you can read them.

The other very talented writers represented are Margaret Burnham, Sylvan Karchmer, Ramon Roberto Granado, Joanne Leedom-Ackerman, J.F. Peirce, James Newcomer, Bill K. Boydston, Don Naylor, Thomas Zigel, Amalia Gillespie Phillips, in addition to a happy and skillful story of first love by the editor, and a linked story of three love-needing people one might find right here in Dallas by your reviewer.

James P. White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Ware of Rising Star, is presently head of the Department of Creative Writing at the University of Texas, Permian Basin in Odessa.

Jim and his wife, Janice, were former residents of New York City. While living there he was associated with Branum University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Rhode

THE BICENTENNIAL COLLECTION OF TEXAS SHORT STORIES
 Edited by James P. White;
 Texas Center for Writers Press,
 \$5.95.

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



REV. AND MRS. EDDIE MARTIN AND SON EDDIE LEN

Martin Called To May Church

The newly elected pastor for the First Baptist Church in May is Rev. Eddie Martin, Mrs. Nelda Martin and son Eddie Len have moved here from Immanuel Baptist Church in Alamogordo, N.M.

Eddie Martin attended school

here in May when he was in the second grade. He finished high school in Blanket.

A special emphasis is being set forth for the youth program in the community and a visitation program in the church area.

React Club - Here To Serve

At the regular meeting of the Rising Star React Club, G.S. Stewart was elected president, and the club voted to accept the chairmanship of the Homecoming parade on Oct. 12.

There has been some misun-

derstanding about the purpose of this club—we are here to help our town and the people in any way possible. We do not intend to take over in any way or situation but we do want to help when the need arises.

John Bishop

"GOD HAS A WAY" SISTER LUCY Spiritual Reader & Advisor

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FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE SISTER LUCY 1010 W. COMMERCE, BROWNWOOD, TEX With this ad each reading is \$2.00

MAY NEWS

BY
 Enthia Campbell

Dear Sis!

I have been ill for three weeks with a respiratory ailment, is the reason for no column recently. I was in bed all last week, am fine now.

Mr. Charlie Taylor visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ada Mae Hale, in Baird. Others visiting in the home were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Brownwood, and their daughter Irene from Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood of Abilene, Mrs. Alta Lee Underwood and J.R. Petty of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, Susan and Glenn Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Glenn of Lake Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Chambers visited in the home of Mrs. Grace Glenn last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Priest, Dianne, David, and Wendell and Todd of Seagraves, have been visiting Mrs. Dola Richie. Mr. and Mrs. Priest have just returned from Europe where they have visited in Denmark, Sweden, and Germany -- everything is 30 to 100 percent higher in cost than our country.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis of Freeport were visitors in his sister's home, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Barker, this last weekend.

The WSCS of the united Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Grace Glenn on October 14, at 2:30 p.m.

THE May Comoittee Improvement Club will have a "Hobo Party" Oct. 14, at 7:38 p.m. with a covered dish supper and Buster Stores and his musicians to entertain. The main business will be to present ideas concerning a new City Dump. The one we have now will be closed Dec. 31, 1974. All citizens of this area are urged to help in this matter.

Mr. Charlie Taylor attended the funeral of his brother - in-law, Ernest Hale, in the Baird Funeral Home on Sept. 16.

Mr. Elmer Crooks died Sept. 24, and was buried Sept. 26, in the May Cemetery. He was 72 years of age. We extend our sympathy to these families.

Mrs. Thelma Nelson is in a Houston hospital for therapy treatment at this time.

There will be a rummage and flea market at the community center at May Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Omar Waldrop on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leroy Chambers received a badly sprained right ankle in a minor accident in her home Sept. 29.

Calvary Baptist Church took a special offering for the Mary Hill Davis State Mission Fund last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashworth have recently joined the church by letter. Recent improvements and repairs on the church property include a new roof and new paneling and kitchen cabinets at the parsonage.

Sunday night after services the pastor, Rev. Armo Bentley was pounded during a social hour of sharing ice cream and cake. The Bentleys expressed their thanks for the groceries and gifts.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

- Joe Ivey Planada, Calif.
- R.C. Williams Rising Star
- W.L. Wagnon Odessa
- Don Parish Corpus Christi
- Kenneth Smith Comanche
- Lloyd Gonzales Abilene
- James W. Roach Seminole
- Janet Erwin Ft. Worth
- Mrs. A.D. Schmitt Big Sandy
- Clyde Willett Rising Star
- Roy Stambaugh Rising Star
- Vic Curry Cross Plains
- Bobby Burns Rising Star
- Brett Griffin Houston
- J.C. Butler Columbus, Ohio
- O.L. Turner Temple
- Charles Cannistraci APO San Francisco
- Sammie Mixon Abilene

Notice

Mrs. Robin Burgess has announced that Mrs. Marcie Morrow will be associated with Robin's Beauty Shop on Wednesday and Saturday of each week and will appreciate your patronage.

For now I have seen my road, And sense the speed to travel All my thoughts are now viewed upon a vision, Which may lead to my death and destruction But as it may "I shall be glorious!" Shell ascend to the farthest height of perfection. For me only death would be my descent, For I—"I must be glorious!" Johnny Hubbard

READY FOR EVERYTHING

Hello everybody! The Seniors of '75 are coming at cha again. Well what did everybody think about the football game Friday? C.P. wasn't so big and bad as they thought they were. Well Six Weeks Tests are over—except the report cards haven't come out yet, so all you moms and dads out there be a little nice this week. We want all the Seniors back Friday morning so that we can help our Wildcats on to victory that night.

The classes are coming along just great. Eng. IV is reciting poetry and writing themes. Hey Woods—you can't cheat on saying poetry. Chemistry class is moving on, but slowly. I think everyone passed their six weeks test. In Civics we are ready to begin on Chapter Five "Elections". That subject ought to be very interesting!

Well that's it for now— Be sweet, Gwenda

TODAY NOT TOMORROW

Wow! It's news time again! It seems news day comes sooner and sooner each week. One six weeks is behind us, and the Juniors can relax for awhile; that is until the next six weeks rolls around.

The Juniors were really spirited in their fight for the "Spirit Jug" last Friday, but we're gonna yell louder and louder until we win the jug. This week we play at Lometa at 7:30 p.m. See you there.

After the rush of six weeks test classes have sorta settled. In American History we've started on chapter nine. We are getting closer to studying World War I. The Juniors have been studying different types of plays to present to the public. More about the play later.

Til later, Marilyn

MOVIN RIGHT ALONG

MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG

Hi! This week is the big week, that everyone has been dreading. Six Weeks. Our Physical Science test was Wednesday. Our English test was also on Wednesday and Tuesday during English class, we had an assembly about fire prevention. It was very interesting.

Our band is still working hard and getting better every day. We're determined to out march all our opponents. Well, that is about it for this week.

See ya' Gwen

IN THE FISH BOWL

Hi Fans! This week is "Kill A Hornet Week". We want to encourage everyone to come. We need to get that "Wildcat Spirit" rolling. Also our Freshmen are getting to play more now so come see them if nothing else. Well I guess that's all that's going on in R.S.H.S. Beat Lometa!

From the "Bowl" Jeanne

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

Six weeks is over and so far we've all survived. Now time to start work on all new projects, the Homemaking I class is starting the study of the Basic IVand nutrition (remember to listen real close girls.) Oh! It's that time of year again, Homemaking II students are starting to work in labs and they will be making low cost meat dishes. Please be careful girls. The Home and Family Living class would like to acknowledge a speaker that they had last

week; he was Brother Aikin of the Church of Christ and he spoke to them on Premarital Standards. They are now beginning to study about choosing a mate and looking toward marriage. The H.E.C.E. class will be doing research on their jobs and the possibilities of those jobs.

The Home and Family Living class are still collecting newspapers to raise money for the chapter and if you have any old newspapers or aluminum cans I'm sure they would appreciate them. Also the H.E.C.E. class is collecting old repairable toys to repair for us in the kindergarten. We would be very grateful for any help you could give either one of these classes.

See ya next week, Bonnie

TRUCKIN' ON

Hi! This week has been filled with a lot of spirit. During basketball everyone is yelling chants and yells. It really keeps everyone's spirit going full speed. We have three cheerleaders in basketball, so we never run out of chants. I think that some of the spirit is due to the fact that we want the football boys to know that we care.

There are some girls that are still recovering from football wounds—right, Jerri?!

We have been scrimmaging a good deal in practice, and have started doing a couple of new drills. Coach Hounsel issued out the basketball suits for this year. Well, that's about all for this week.

Have a nice day, pam

WILDCAT COUNTRY

Welcome back Wildcat fans! Hope all of you survived the game between Rising Star and Cross Plains. As always it was a real thriller and everyone forgot about statistics and records. The game ended in a 6 all tie as either team could have won on its breaks. Cross Plains was picked to win by all the major pickers but the Cats didn't like that very much. Cross Plains outweighed the Wildcats on the average of 25 pounds a man, but the Cats played on the basis of who's the toughest.

The Wildcats are now 1-2-1 overall now and travel to Lometa this week. It ought to be a good game as Lometa is always tough. Lometa is now 0-4 in play. It was good to see the Rising Star seats full Friday night and I know you won't miss the game Friday night at 7:30. Support your Wildcats Ken

Obituaries

Fred Anderson

Fred Anderson, 87, of 523 S. Grand Ave., died Saturday at 4:15 p.m. in Arlington Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 14, 1887, in Rising Star. He was a retired grocer and a member of Whaley United Methodist Church. He served as chairman of the Gainesville School Board for several years.

Services were held at 10 a.m. in the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Chapel. The Rev. Bill Morgan Smith officiated, assisted by Dr. Sidney Anderson, followed by burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Otis Pederson of Arlington; two sons, Sid Anderson of San Antonio and Fred Anderson Jr., of Shreveport, La.; one brother, Dr. Sidney Anderson of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Etta Higginbotham of Dallas.



In Gulliver's Travels, Jonathan Swift mentions Mars' two moons and their unique motions, 156 years before they were discovered!

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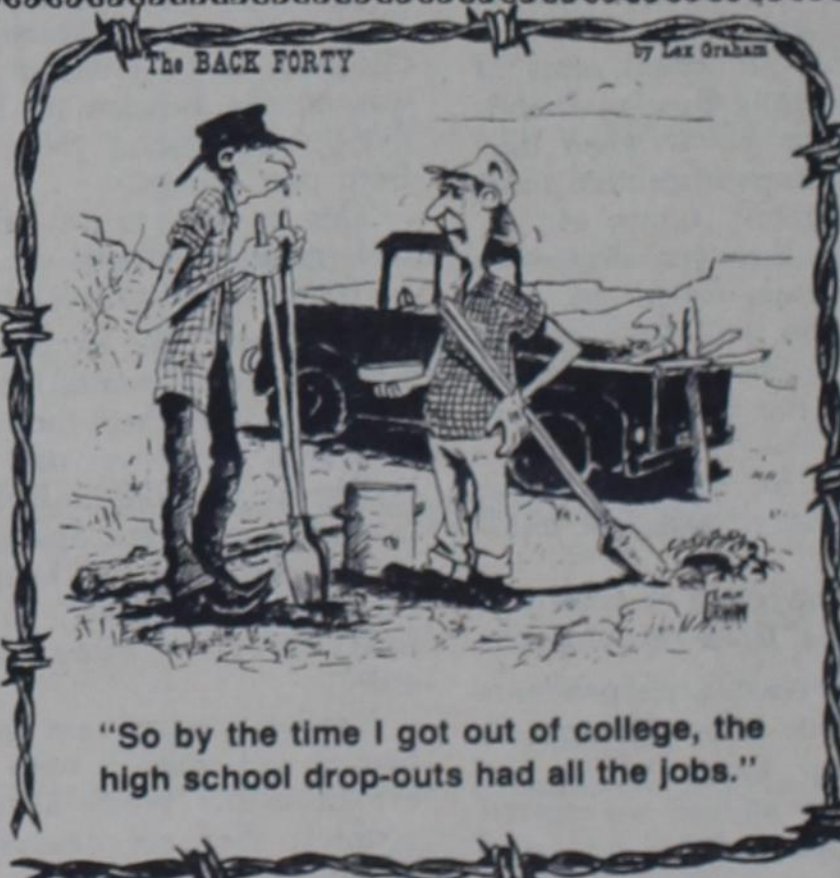
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Tour Host Tells About Russia

International Press Study Tours Are Reviewed;
Russian Press Visit Gets Some Answers on 'Detente'

When the final count was in, we had a delegation of 19 Texas editors, publishers, columnists and business leaders. Our stops were to be in Amsterdam after a direct flight from Houston, Zurich and Lucerne, Switzerland, Moscow and Leningrad in Russia, Kiev in the Ukraine, East and West Berlin, Frankfurt and Madrid.

President Nixon's visit to Moscow the week prior to our delegation's arrival gave us some "live news" followup leads in Russia, plus an open door policy in that country not experienced before by news people with whom we had visited prior to our departure.

Visits to both East and West Germany after our USSR stops gave us new perspective on what we had learned in Russia, and all delegates found how important it is to be "well informed" about international relationships before forming judgments, writing columns or editorials about policies of the U. S. A. or other countries.

A People-to-People tour is rewarding in many ways that State Department tours, tourist tours or even "press" tours do not provide.

We corresponded with newspaper editors and publishers, press association leaders prior to our departure, and had receptions awaiting us at each city, including Moscow.

All of the tour was aimed at gaining perspective of the U. S. S. R. for the

Texas press group, and it could not have been more timely.

We arrived in Moscow the week President Nixon's entourage left, and the red carpet was out (no pun intended).

They did not check our luggage, our reading material or wallets as we boarded a Tupolev-104 Aeroflot Soviet Airlines flight from Zurich to Moscow. Swiss Air's check at the Zurich airport was to be our last security check until we reached West Berlin.

Either detente was working for this press delegation or we were about to get the best propaganda "snow job" in this decade. It was some of both.

Planning ahead in Russia is very difficult. Those of you who have been to Russia know the power of Intourist, the state's travel department.

Intourist will not tell you where you are going to stay, with whom you will be visiting or which events you will see.

To top that off—the week before we left Houston Intourist notified our U. S. People-to-People offices that they could not handle our press contacts, that we would have to arrange that ourselves. Perhaps there were several reasons they threw us that curve. They were busy with the Nixon visit. They didn't want us to visit with certain press representatives (to ask embarrassing questions) and they wanted to add a little intrigue to our tour. They did just that.

In another move to throw us off step, they completely rearranged our tour just before we arrived, so that any personal letters we had written to other Russians were now worthless. We would not be in Moscow when we had told people we would be there, and there was no way to give them our new schedule at that late date. This prevented some of our editors from visiting Russian friends they had met in the U. S. when they toured Texas on various inspection tours of our prisons, hospitals, farms, etc.

This also meant that our visit with the "press" in Russia would be conducted "exactly" the way they wanted it conducted, with whom they wanted us to talk, and in the atmosphere they created.

This was all fine for one side of the picture, and we received excellent treatment.

We got other viewpoints of what was going on in Russia from our contacts with news wire service correspondents and embassy officials after we arrived.

Interesting things happened to the delegation from the minute we started to board the Russian built jet, very much like the Boeing 727 jet, until the time we left East Berlin through our check point gate.

Our first newsworthy event happened at the Zurich airport. We could tell that they were making a fuss over someone boarding the plane ahead of us. He had many medals. He was being treated as a celebrity although they told us later that they do not allow anyone to be a celebrity in Russia.

It was Mr. Titov, the Russian's second Cosmonaut, who is now Russia's number one hero of space exploration, since the number one man in space was killed in an accident.

The plane was not separated into first class and coach, as are all of the West airlines, but everyone rides on an "equal" basis in a classless country. Mr. Titov got the front row of seats to himself, and no one bothered him as he dined on caviar and vodka. The rest of the plane received no food or drink on the flight to Moscow.

In Moscow we were given one of the best and prettiest English speaking Intourist tour guides in the department. She had just handled all of the interpretations for the U. S. press corps traveling with President Nixon.

The Texans were given the newest and best hotel in Moscow, the "Intourist." As we started our first evening meal in the dining room we were informed that this was where the press conferences for the president's visit had been held. The waiters were going out of their way to be friendly and helpful, and asked for small U. S. flags or buttons.

Normally, from all previous reports, "press" people were not well treated in Russia. Visas were hard to get . . . literature, notes, diaries were checked carefully at the border points and "passport control" checks were doubly rough.

After the second day, we were beginning to suspect a first rate "sales job" and propaganda barrage. But, reflecting on our own efforts in the U. S. to sell tourism, our way of life, our "freedoms," etc., what else could we expect?

The first real propaganda effort in an organized way came at the meetings with U. S. S. R. press people at the Friendship house. As we entered, we were introduced to: Alexei N. Stepunin, Secretary General of the Institute of Soviet American Relations, his staff, board of directors, professors, economists and students and others active in this organized effort to "communicate" with the West.

Press representatives were Natalia Yakovleva, head of the U. S. Press department, Novosti Press Agency and Pavel Gevorkyan, Deputy Editor-in-Chief, North American Department of Novosti and a news man from Moscow Radio, who was taping the two and one half hour exchange of questions and answers. There were no representatives of Pravda or Tass. Novosti is the counterpart of our U.S.I.S., our propaganda offices abroad.

As Ray Moseley, UPI Moscow manager, recently reported, the authorities want all contact between newsmen and Soviet citizens channeled through the Foreign Ministry or organizations such as Novosti.

Other requests for interviews take weeks to set up, and often the persons involved are "not available."

Moseley points out that newsmen are regularly arrested here, and sometimes beaten by police for activities that are considered a normal part of a newsman's job in the West, such as covering demonstrations or meeting with dissidents.

Western European correspondents often complain that their governments do not back them up when they get into trouble.

The United States has made it clear to Soviet authorities that any expulsion of an American newsman will speedily result in the expulsion of a Russian from the U. S.

(Speaking of expulsion, we noted about this time that Andrie Tupolev, the great aircraft designer whose name was on the Russian jet liners we were flying was among those who suffered from past purges.)

This is not to say that we didn't feel genuine efforts on their part to be friendly, and to work toward "detente of the press." We would have felt as if we were being treated equally with our other countries had they allowed us to visit with their everyday working press people as we did in Holland, Switzerland, Germany and Spain.

But, this does not happen in Russia. Only those "cleared" to communicate with the U. S. press are allowed to visit.

Russian citizens are still under the ban of not visiting with any "foreigners" from the West—about any subject—unless they are cleared (or ordered) to do so. We knew of some personal incidents where recent visits had meant prison sentences.

The rap session got pretty rough in spots, as one would expect with our working press and some of their zealous students.

They wanted to know why we didn't print more news about Russia in our newspapers. They accused us of being uninformed about their country and printing only the news that our government feeds us. (Only the week of August 8 did the Russian citizens learn about Watergate.)

This is why we are here today, we told them. We are here to learn. We have open minds. One Texas editor explained that we have generally supported our U. S. government's foreign policies, but were often very critical of President Nixon's domestic legislation and continued to pull back the sheets for full exposure on Watergate.

Then we realized that in Russia, very few people had heard about Watergate.

The Russian press had been full of pro-American stories on detente, Nixon's visit and Kissinger's talks.

At this meeting with English speaking, well educated, party line Russians, we began our search for the truth about the U. S. S. R.

When one editor asked about Solzhentyn, the air grew very cold. Moscow Radio's reporter was nudged and told to turn off his tapes until this subject passed. It passed quickly, because they refused to discuss the subject.

We did pull a few of our punches on other controversial subjects, such as mistreatment of the Jews, lack of agreements on disarmament, etc. After all, we were here on a strange combination of a People-to-People Goodwill tour and "press" tour and this was a hard marriage of interests to resolve.

They served drinks and snacks, continued to "sell" communism and its successes, and asked us to put them on our mailing lists for information about the U. S. and they would put us on their mailing lists. How could we refuse, because we did want to know more about this strange nation that has different news values, different individual freedom concepts and complete control of its people.

Incidentally, we were amazed that they had not checked our literature and notes at the border check point and passport control, but certain articles which were critical of Russia disappeared from our suitcases and rooms the first few nights we were in Moscow. It was then we realized that all of our actions were watched, and we were monitored from the minute we entered the country until we left. It would have been interesting to know about "room bugs", "wire taps", who entered our rooms while we were at meals and on tours, but our mission was an honest one, so we did not worry about those things.

Our hosts, our tour guides, our waiters, all were determined to show the best side of Russia, and we had to admit it looked good for awhile.

Then, wisely, we got the other side of the picture, and our conclusions were easier to make about conditions behind the Iron Curtain. In the short nine days, we felt that we had wiped away many misconceptions and started a genuine effort to learn more about a country that had been our "cold war" adversary since World War II.

The "other side" of the coin came from U. S. press and Embassy representatives in Moscow.

"It ain't the way they tell you," they warned. Here are some of their hard nosed statements.

First, all foreigners have to live in "ghettos" and are not allowed to visit with Russians who are not on the "authorized" list. There are Russian soldiers guarding the gates of the ghettos, and Russian citizens are not allowed in to visit.

Auto tags are keyed to tell the police who you are. They identify the country, the occupation, press or Embassy, and the restrictions of driving range. All press people are limited to a 25-mile radius of their office. Some had received special permits to go out to visit the location of our Astronaut and Cosmonaut link-up experiments, and had been stopped exactly 25 miles from the point of origin. Only the special permits saved their skins.

Our press freedom is very good at this time. Our direct wires from our press representatives in Moscow and the U. S. Embassy are not censored. They send some pretty "rough" stuff, very critical of Russia, on these wires. They do know that they can lose their visas though if they get too far out, i.e. the Newsweek correspondent who was sent home earlier this year.

Hard news does not come from Russian sources. Each news service has "dissident" informers. When the news comes in, the services get together, check the information with their other dissidents and use it after it has been checked completely.

For example, Russians are never told in their press about plane crashes, train wrecks, floods, fires, earthquakes. This is not "news" under the Russian controlled press standards. They do not print news of celebrities—it is a "right of privacy" concept.

When a plane crashed earlier this year in Leningrad, our news wires found out about it from a passenger on an incoming plane. In order to confirm it, they had to place a call to an airline office from another country at the Leningrad airport and have them get an accurate account as possible of casualty count, etc.

Recent censorship of the news from the U. S. S. R. to the U. S. was vividly pointed out when the plugs were pulled on our TV newscasts following President Nixon's visit. This worried us, because the big flap our TV people were making might make the Russians unhappy with the U. S. press and we would catch the backlash when we arrived.

We didn't realize that this incident would never be reported in Russia, and only those who ordered the plugs pulled and those who pulled the plug knew about the flap.

"Why does the present Russian administration allow detente?" we asked our U. S. friends in Russia.

They've always been for detente. This is nothing new—not a new policy with them, they answered. Detente is a new policy for the U. S. The Russians want open exchange of anything they can get . . . trade, information, foreign aid, and they always have.

"They believe that detente is for their benefit. The U. S. will not be hurt or benefit from it. The U. S. and all capitalistic nations will destroy themselves from within," our friends quoted Russian leaders. "They still believe that free enterprise will not succeed, and communism will eventually take over the world."

As we moved from Russia to East Berlin and West Berlin, we continued to get perspective on detente and the current U. S. policies.

West German publishers were irate about the meetings President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger had held with U. S. S. R. leaders.

"We have 160 Russian divisions poised on our borders. Do you expect us to approve of U. S. talks of disarmament? We feel it is a matter of survival for Western Europe. Here, Senator Jackson is the hero. We like what he says about the Russians," the West Berliners added.

All of our visits, research, probing and studying led to several new evaluations and new opinions on our current relationships between the U. S. and Soviet Russia.

We determine that it is a complex, many faceted problem area.

It is important to trace the history of Russia from the Czarist eras through the revolution, to World War II to the present.

"Understand that these people suffer from paranoia about their fears of being attacked by outside forces. They lost 20,000,000 people during World War II. They have feared attacks from the U. S. since the end of that war. Now they have built up an equally dominating psychosis about being attacked by Red China. It is almost mass hysteria, and a major problem to consider when we deal with them," one of our news wire sources told us.

We determined that propaganda had eased somewhat against the U. S., but not much. Their newspapers and magazines were still filled with attacks on the United States. The big "cold war" propaganda battle is now with Red China, however.

Russian leaders go in cycles from liberal attitudes toward the U. S. to hard line conservative periods. This is a liberal period, and it made our "press" visit easier.

There is some talk that Party Secretary Brezhnev might be out soon. He is under attack within the Communist party structure by the conservative hawks, who would be more aggressive in the plan to take over the world by any means, economic, military.

So, there must be a constant re-evaluation of our facts, opinions, conclusions, about what is happening, what has happened and what might develop between the two great powers of the world.

There are 260,000,000 people in Russia. Latest UPI surveys estimate that 40 to 45 million people (mostly old people) are still attending church services. Black market Bibles sell from \$150 up.

There are only 14,500,000 Communist party members. Being a party member means lots of extra hard work, sacrifices, additional duties, the Russians told us. Not as many of us are willing to sacrifice our time and efforts to belong as you would think. There are growing numbers of intellectual dissidents who want more freedom. Although students get the Communist party line from birth through college, not all of them approve of everything that is being done. They want more freedom to think, write, act, and will be demanding more all of the time.

The present leaders of the country are divided in their opinions on how to run the country—as they are in all countries. They range from the liberal concepts about economics, military affairs, agriculture planning, the arts to the conservative in all areas. Control is still strict, and the secret police is still the feared instrument of control in addition to the armed forces.

They have some reason to boast about their successes. More people attend the "arts" in Russia than in our free country—and by choice and training. They have had many success stories on record in their educational system. College room and board is only \$4 or \$5 a month,

and education is free for those who qualify. One must give three years service to the state for the college subsidy.

It is safe to be out on any of the streets at night. Crime is under control, but they have a greater alcohol problem than the U. S. They call their problems with alcohol and fighting, etc., "Hooliganism." It is still the "manly" thing to do to drink quantities of vodka, and they are trying to eliminate that concept. They are building new breweries to encourage a switch to beer from

the hard stuff. We saw public places, particularly railroad stations full of drunks. (They have extra problems with drunks in Leningrad with the Finns, because Finland has heavy restrictions on the amount of booze one can buy in that country, and limited bar hours, so the Finns all make the three hour trip to Russia for the weekend and throw their big drinking parties.)

Crimes against nature, rape, assault, etc., bring rehabilitation punishment. Economic crimes bring death. There were 91 executions in Russia last year for these "economic crimes." They were the only crime statistics printed in the press.

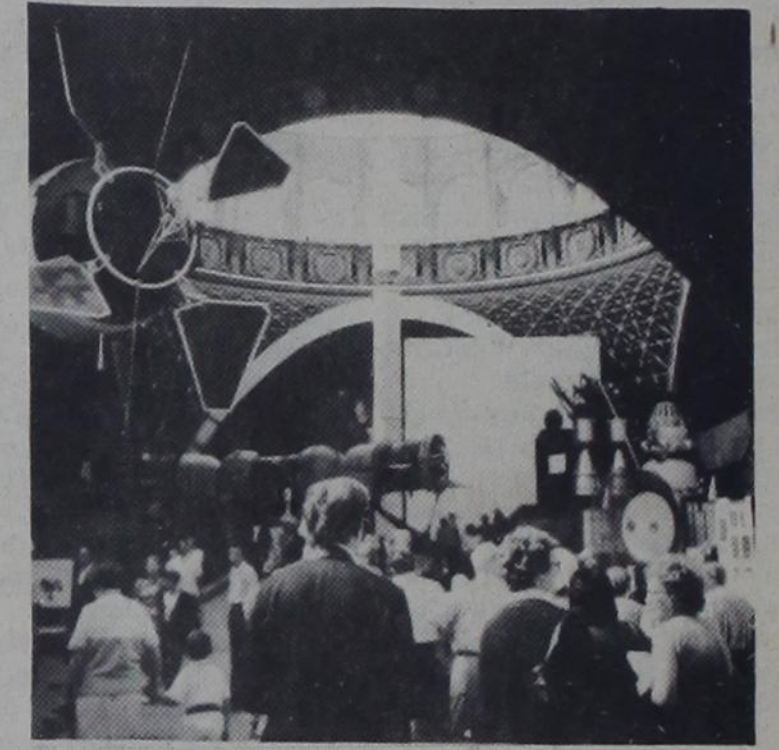
Our questions were "how long will the Russian people give up their freedom of thought, press, speech, religion for the security of the state controlled economy, jobs, etc.?"

They are copying our dress, our music, our culture. They don't want to be cut off from the rest of the world. Travel is very restricted. Visas outside the Soviet bloc are almost never granted.

One does not become an expert in nine days, but a lot of new information can be added to the knowledge and opinions about the U. S. S. R.—the other world power.

It is important that the press and the public be kept informed in this Republic, because a lot of very, very important decisions must be made by our leaders during the next decade.

We recommend regular press tours of Russia as long as detente makes it so easy to get in and out without problems, and the current "liberal" attitudes of their leaders make it easier for us to get facts and information.



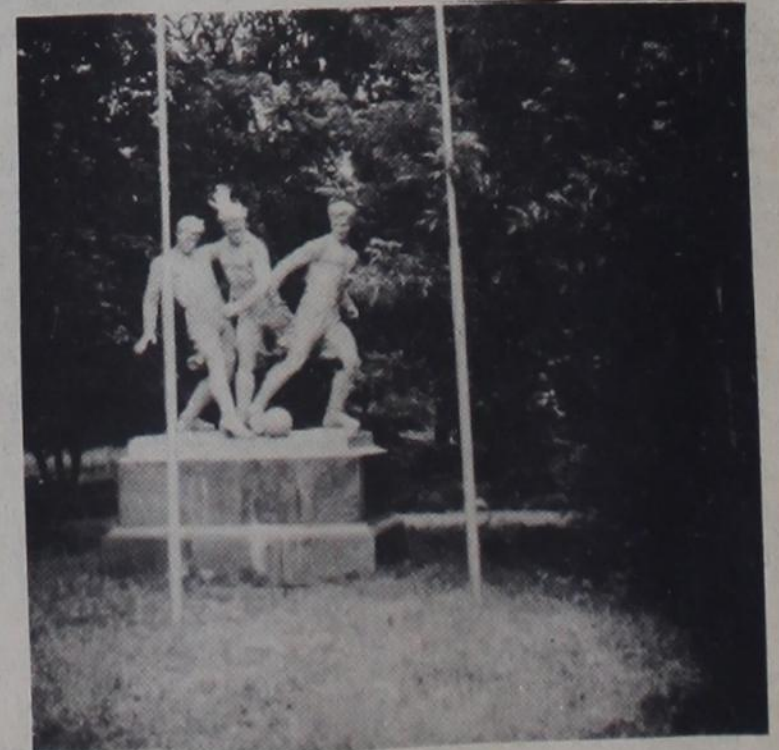
The space display is not an unimposing facility.



In the space hall, showing Soviet achievements. "John Glenn? Neil Armstrong. Who are they?"



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Rising Star Travels To Lometa, Friday, Oct. 4 - Game Time - 7:30

RISING STAR WILD- CATS Football 1974				
No.	Name	Pos.	Weight	Class
10	Macky Elliott	B	145	So.
11	Craig Campbell	QB	164	Jr.
12	Randy Woods	E	161	Sr.
15	Nicky Newberry	QB	118	Fr.
17	Ken Hounsel	B	118	So.
20	Tony Rimer	B	142	Jr.
22	Johnny Christian	B	128	Fr.
23	Danny Munguia	B	134	Jr.
24	Johnny Hubbard	B	147	Jr.
25	Ricky Williams	B	138	So.
27	Johnny Childers	B	128	Fr.
29	Jerry Lipps	B	98	So.
44	Johnny Turner	E	220	Sr.
45	George Webb	G	153	So.
50- 52	Tanner Schlittler	C	150	Sr.
60	Gary Fox	G	90	Fr.
61	Bryan Ezzell	T	152	So.
62	Kenton Joyce	G	171	Sr.
63	Bill Carpenter	G	140	Sr.
65	Dwane Teague	G	130	Fr.
66	Roger Poteet	G	126	So.
68	Robert Owsn	T	143	Jr.
70	Dwane Winchester	G	175	Sr.
71	Steve Tarver	T	201	Sr.
75	Daren White	G	105	Jr.
77	Randy Bibb	C	151	Fr.
78	James Thompson	T	181	So.
80	Randy Kensay	E	104	Fr.
82	Glenn Dennard	E	120	Fr.
83	Mark Griffin	E	142	Jr.

Head Coach - Frank Gray
Asst. Coach - Gene Woods

Cheerleaders
Sharon Wilson
Gwenda Butler
Kasey Maynard
Kathy Wilson



RISING STAR WILDCATS Football Schedule 1974			
Sept. 6	Early	There	8:00
Sept. 13	Woodson	There	8:00
Sept. 20	Wylie	Here	8:00
Sept. 27	Cross Plains	Here	8:00
Oct. 4	Lometa	There	7:30
Oct. 12	Richland Springs	Here	8:00 homecoming
Oct. 18	Eden	Here	7:30
Oct. 25	Gorman	There	7:30
Nov. 1	Santa Anna	There	7:30
Nov. 8	Blanket	Here	7:30

'73 District Champs

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<i>Robins Beauty Shop</i>	<i>The Quarterback Club</i>	<i>Crisp Exxon Station</i>	<i>The Rising Star</i> <i>Chamber Of Commerce</i>
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Twilite Acre News

Mrs. Ella Roan has returned from Graham Memorial Hospital at Cisco. She was visited by her daughters, Mrs. Bob Elliott, Mrs. Alton Roan and Mrs. D.A. Butler.

Kenneth Griffin visited with his mother, Mrs. Alice Griffin. She recently visited with her grandson, David Griffin. David has returned from duty in Germany.

Earl Fussell is becoming a whiz at jigsaw puzzles. He's put four together this week.

Matilda Elliot enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Starlett of Midland and her great-great-granddaughter, Tia Rachel. Mrs. Starlett is Mrs. Rada King's granddaughter.

Bessie G. Bowers visited her mother, Mrs. Ora White.

Marja Abernathy visited her new great-granddaughter, Krysstal Dawn.

The Halloween Committee is now forming. Plans include making favors and decorations for the dining room.

David Chalk visited with Buster Rixford.

Earl Epley from May visited with his father, Lorenzo Epley.

Sallie Millwee beat Buster Rixford at Dominoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitzpatrick from Dallas visited with Eva West. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. Guy Nell West was also a visitor.

Nurses' aide Terry Brooks started the month of October out right. She discovered a bat flying around in her car. The trick was to stop in time—the treat was losing the bat.

Johnny Weathersby's husband, Lee, is recuperating at home after an extended stay at Brownwood Community Hospital.



NEW TRUCK STOP OWNERS - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bessant and daughter Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Bessant, recently of Bangs, have purchased the Rising Star Truck Stop and restaurant from the Buddy Turners. They took over operation three weeks ago. The Bessants make their home in the former Sam Jones residence on West Pioneer. Daughter Carolyn is a freshman in Rising Star High School.

P.T.O. Will Serve H.C. Luncheon

Saturday, Oct. 12, from 11:30 to 1:00 luncheon will be served at the grade school lunch room. Adult plates will be \$2.00 and children and students will be \$1.00. The menu will be turkey and dressing and all the trimmings.

Those of you who have promised to donate eggs, chicken broth, bread, etc., please bring them to the lunch room by 2:00 on Thursday, Oct. 10. If you can help serve the meal please notify Arla Hill or Norma Carpenter.

Notice

The Rising Star F.H.A. is collecting old newspapers and all aluminum type cans. Please save yours and bring them to the Homemaking Cottage at High School. We thank you
The Rising Star FHA



NOW OPEN

La Juan's Dairy Bar

Across The Street From High School

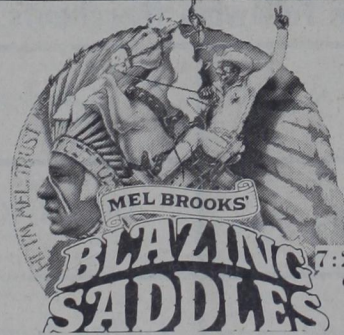
Short Orders, Home-Made Pies
And Cakes Served Each Day

Monday Through Saturday,
From 8:00 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.

Majestic Theatre

Eastland 629-1220

Now Thru Sat.



Sun. Thru Tues.

They've come a long way since that summer of '42!



Class of '44

Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary

Coming Oct. 9



Coming Oct. 13

McQUEEN / MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY

A SAM PECKINPAH FILM • FROM FIRST ARTISTS

Featuring Famous

Foley Housewares

FOOD MILL, CANNING SIZE

Does everything that the smaller sizes will do in large quantities. Designed especially for canning and freezing. 3 1/2 quart capacity.

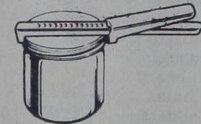


\$6.44



FUNNEL
Long handled, easy to use, sturdy and well balanced. Fits over most freezer containers and canning or preserving jars. Aluminum.

81¢



EASY TWIST JAR OPENER
Removes screw type lids, adjusts to various sizes. Lifts vacuum jar lids. Long handle. Nickel plated steel.

89¢



STAINLESS STEEL MEASURING CUP SET
For liquid and dry measuring. Long handles for tall containers to scoop and ladle. Flat bottoms reduce tipping and permit use as saucapans for melting ingredients. Sizes: 1, 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4 cups.

\$2.99



STAINLESS STEEL MEASURING SPOON SET
For liquid and dry measuring. Long handles for tall containers. Set has handy rack for hanging. Individual spoons - 1/4, 1/2, 1 tsp., 1 tbsp.

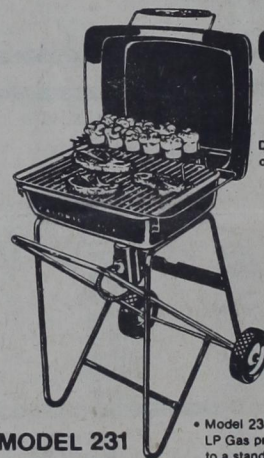
\$1.09



STAINLESS STEEL 2-CUP MEASURE
Graduated with 12 measurements ranging from 1/4 to 2 cups. Long handle and flat bottom design make it an excellent pan for stove-top use. With pouring lip. Stainless steel.

\$1.09

For a Real Texas Cook-out!



CALORIC GAS GRILLE

DELICIOUS CHARCOAL FLAVOR... without mess of charcoal!

- Easy movement over lawn and patio
- Lights instantly, always ready
- No lighting fluid, no ashes
- Fast, even heat
- New adjustable cooking grate
- Warming shelf
- Optional Rotisserie and attached side tables

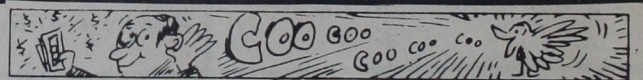
\$89.95

MODEL 231

• Model 231 for LP gas comes with flexible metal connector, LP Gas pressure Regulator and P.O.L. fitting for connection to a standard LP tank (tank not included)

Higginbotham's

"Quality And Service" Rising Star



People once said that if they turned their money when they heard the cuckoo singing, they'd have money until he came again.

Watkin's Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

COFFEE	lb.	\$1.19
CATSUP	Del Monte 14 oz.	39¢
CARROTS	Fresh lb. Bag	19¢
PEACHES	Val Vita No. 2 1/2	49¢
TOILET TISSUE	Northern Or Charmin 4 Roll	69¢
CRACKERS	Keebler Zesta lb.	49¢
EGGS	Garretts A Large Doz.	79¢
STEAK ROUND	lb.	\$1.19
BACON	Goochs Blue Ribbon lb.	99¢
SAUSAGE	Goochs Country Style 2 lb.	\$1.49

THE SPOT RESTAURANT

600 E. 8th St. Cisco

Our Oven Baked Pies

Open 7 Days A Week

6:00 A.M. To 10:00 P.M.

SPECIALS

Tuesdays - After 5:00 P.M. - MEXICAN FOOD

Fridays - After 5:00 P.M. - CATFISH

Saturdays - After 5:00 P.M. - 10 oz. T-BONES

Nona Kennedy - Owner

Phone 442-1033

E.F. Agnew & Sons

RISING STAR'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SINCE 1920
Double S&H Green Stamps On Wednesday

COTTAGE CHEESE	Gandy's 24 oz. Size	79¢
MILK	Gandy's Homo Finest Quality	\$1.49
PEPSI-COLA	1/2 Gal Bottle	75¢
CABBAGE	Fresh Green Per lb.	9¢
CHICKEN PIES	Frozen Each	29¢
CORN	Libby's Reg. Can	3/75¢
POTATOES	Finest No. 1 10 lb.	79¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 Reg. Can	\$1.00
PEACHES	Hunts No. 2 1/2 can	59¢
APPLES	Mixed Fresh lb.	19¢
SOLID MARGARINE		49¢

Our Market IS NEVER SURPASSED

ROUND STEAK	Finest Quality lb.	\$1.09
GROUND BEEF	Fresh lb.	79¢
First Cut PORK CHOPS	lb. 99¢	
Tall Korn BACON	lb. 99¢	