



My hat is off to Mr. B. for the superb job of editing during my two weeks absence—and a special thanks to my friend Edra for "holding down the fort".

However in looking back in retrospect I realize just how stupid I was to ask someone of Mr. B's calibre to fill in for me—why didn't I ask someone less knowledgeable of the newspaper business, then my ignorance and inefficiency would not have been brought out to such a degree—Oh! Well, live and learn!

Our two week vacation in Arkansas and Tennessee was great! In the 2,000 mile trek I saw more beauty than my eyes and mind could retain—so I made pictures and bought enough postcards to fill a volume, and some day I'm going to try to capture some of that beauty on canvas.

1-40 is a delightful path through some of the most beautiful terrain I have ever seen. I had not seen the Mississippi River since I was a little girl, and I think I probably could not have been more amazed then than now, at its immensity.

We saw a lot of soy beans and rice growing in the delta area around Memphis, but very little cotton.

The Natchez Trace Forest was beautiful—in fact this Texas never saw that many trees—ever. In Nashville we toured Bell Meade Mansion, the Queen of Tennessee Plantation and the Hermitage, the home of Andrew and Rachel Jackson—these were beautiful and interesting, but in this writer's opinion did not compare with the natural grandeur of Tennessee.

We arrived in Blountville on Sunday. Here we visited my son Charles and his family and I made the delightful acquaintance of my newest grandchild, Laura Ann Steel, age 2½ months—and she is the prettiest thing I saw on the whole trip. Charles drove us over into Virginia to Abingdon—where we saw the Virginia Highlands Festival, Bartes Theater and Martha Washington Inn—all beautiful and so historic.

We left Blountville on Thursday morning and drove to Gatlinburg "the Gateway To the Smokies". Here we bought some handcrafts and souvenirs, and toured Christus Gardens where we saw the life of Christ depicted in life-size tableaux. These scenes portrayed episodes in the life of Christ with such reality that it was a most inspirational and unforgettable experience.

Tennessee is called a Land of History and indeed it is just that. We touched on only a few of its points of interest, and we are already planning a return trip.

But as much as we enjoyed all of this it was good to come home and see the complete transformation of Eastland County brought about by the good rains—my only regret is that I wasn't here to use that "\$1,000,000 Rain" headline that I'm so proud of.

Schools' in, summer's out. School bells rang loud and clear and classes began in the Rising Star School System on Monday morning at 8:40.

After much persuasion and arm-twisting Mr. Butler has consented to write an editorial column for this newspaper—so you readers will watch for them under the heading of "Specs—In a New Frame"—It will be remembered that when Mr. Butler was editor of the Rising Star he wrote the column called "Through the Editor's Specs", thus the new name, for a new column, in a "new frame". This will be an interesting and informative series of writings by "one who knows where of he speaks".

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

Stephenville Princess Wins State Peanut Queen Title In Eastland

Erath County's contestant, Miss Pam Tate of Stephenville, was selected to carry the title of Texas State Peanut Queen in pageant festivities in Eastland Saturday night during the sixth annual Texas State Peanut Queen Pageant.

Miss Tate succeeds George Ann Bettis of Gorman, 1973 State Queen.

First runner-up was Charm Pennington of Grapeland, representing Houston County. Eastland County's Peanut Princess, Shirley Ford, daughter of George Ford and Mrs. Myrtle Ford, was second runner-up.

Janet Willman of Mason was named "Miss Congeniality" of the pageant activities. She represented Mason County. The winner of this award was selected by the Peanut Princesses in the pageant.

The contestants were judged in evening gown competition, their answers to questions regarding the peanut industry, in talent competition, and in swim suit competition.

Miss Tate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tate of Stephenville. For her talent demonstration, she played an alto saxophone solo, "On A Clear Day". She was accompanied on the organ by Dora Nell Finch of Abilene.

Mrs. Finch, organist with the Conn Organ Studios of Abilene, was producer of this year's pageant, having played for and worked with the annual affair for a number of years. She and one of her students, Craig Shewmake of Abilene, delighted the audience with organ entertainment throughout the evening on a new electronic Conn Theater Organ, with one of the keyboards of the instrument featuring an electronic synthesizer.

Dora Nell has been playing professionally since the age of 13, having played for many programs such as the Peanut Queen Pageant, supper clubs, and TV and radio programs. This was her seventh year to play for the Peanut Queen Pageant in Eastland.

She introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening, Ken Claunch, also of Abilene, who is manager of the Conn Studios. He and the princesses opened the program with this year's pageant theme song, "If They Could See Me Now".

Talent entries in the pageant were varied, including piano solos, a saxophone solo, a dance routine, a vocal solo, a twirling

variety act, a patriotic speech, and prose reading. Miss Ford, Eastland County's contestant, sang a solo, accompanied on the guitar by Larry Barnes of Eastland.

Miss Bettis presented individual trophies to each of the contestants. Mel Herweck, president of the Eastland Jaycees, pageant sponsors, presented trophies to the first and second runners-up, and Wayne Eaves of Gorman, executive secretary of the State Peanut Board, crowned Miss Tate the 1974 queen. State Representative Joe Hanna of Breckenridge presented roses to the new queen, followed by her walk out the decorated runway as the 1974 State Peanut Queen.

A reception for friends and relatives of the contestants, and

honoring Miss Tate, was held after the pageant at the Eastland Elementary School, where the pageant took place.

Director of the pageant, working with Mrs. Finch, was Mel Herweck, president of the Eastland Jaycees. Bunny Corbin was pageant coordinator. Judges for the evening were Linda Lewis of Dallas, a certified judge for the Miss Texas pageant preliminaries; Carolyn Haynes of Fort Worth, a secretary with the Miss Texas Pageant; Gary Jordon of Fort Worth, manager of the Miss Texas Pageant; Larry Hall of Fort Worth, president of the pageant; and B. Don Magness, chairman of the board.

An estimated crowd of 250 persons attended the pageant.

Federal Grant Used For Improvements In Rising Star

Since the start of the federal revenue sharing program in December, 1972, the city of Rising Star has received \$14,022. Mayor C.M. Carroll said Monday.

The last check was for \$2,036, received on July 10.

These funds are being spent exclusively on capital improvements, the mayor said. None at all is being used for current operating expenses. This policy conforms to the terms of the grants. It is also a very cautious and prudent one, since the city's operating revenues do not become geared to the revenue sharing program and its uncertainties.

"If the city should become accustomed to using these funds for operating costs we could find ourselves in a serious financial bind if they should be cut off, as could certainly happen. By using them for capital improvements, such as increasing our gas supply and laying new city distribution lines, we are taking a burden off our current tax and utility income and at the same time keeping the city free to operate on a cash basis should the federal funds suddenly stop."

According to City Secretary Lavonne White the city must make two sets of reports to the government concerning the grants. There must be a "planned use" report and an

"actual use" report, she said. "I handle this money with kid gloves", she said laughing, but very seriously.

Federal Retirees To Have Picnic

Federal Retirees to have a Picnic Monday Night.

Monday, August 26, 7 p.m. the Federal Retirees of the Eastland Area will have a picnic supper at the Lake Leon Cabin of the Carl Garretts. All members of the NARFE organization are to bring their families and a covered dish. There will be a guest night and anyone interested in becoming a members will be most welcome.

Directions for finding the Garretts. Cabin are as follows: at the Ramada Inn at Eastland, travel East on FM 570 for about 6 miles and make a right turn under the Iron Archway which reads "Ls Mancho Lake Ranch". Turn left at the first road and right at the third road. Their cabin is green trimmed in white with a welcome mat in front.

Rites For Lee Clark Held Tuesday

Lee Clark, 85, of Rising Star, retired farmer, died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in a local nursing home after a sudden illness. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Higgingbotham Chapel.

Rev. Dick Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Rising Star Cemetery.

Born Jan. 14, 1889, in Brown County, Mr. Clark grew up there. He married the former Lela Weaver Sept. 6, 1914, in Rising Star and had lived here since.

Mr. Clark was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; daughter, Mrs. Lenelle Henry of Rising Star; three sisters, Mrs. Allie Hurt of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Rowena King of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Josephine Laswell of Brownwood; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were A.L. Buchanan, Merritt Proctor, Eli Jacobs, Aubrey Goss, Monty Jones and James Rutherford.

Blue Grass Music Festival Set At Lakewood

A special invitation is extended to the public and all musicians to attend an outdoor Blue Grass and Country Musical to be held at the Sharon Park one mile north of Lakewood Recreation Center, on West Highway 36, Saturday, August 24, at 7:00 p.m.

There will be free parking, lights and water.

Butler Says He'll Plant Potato Crop Next Year

"I am going to plant again next year. I am not discouraged."

Joe Butler was reacting to a disappointing first time experience with commercial Irish potato growing last spring.

"We learned a great deal from our mistakes", he said. "We know that this country will make Irish potatoes and that the disease and insect problems can be handled."

"Our mistake was in planting about five weeks too late."

Butler said that yields from his crop harvested in July averaged 200 sacks per acre of Reds and 150 sacks of Whites.

"If we could have gotten them to the early market they would have brought the top prices which were \$10 to \$12 a sack. We just didn't take advantage of our natural climatic opportunity. The result? We hit the tail end of the market when the price was down."

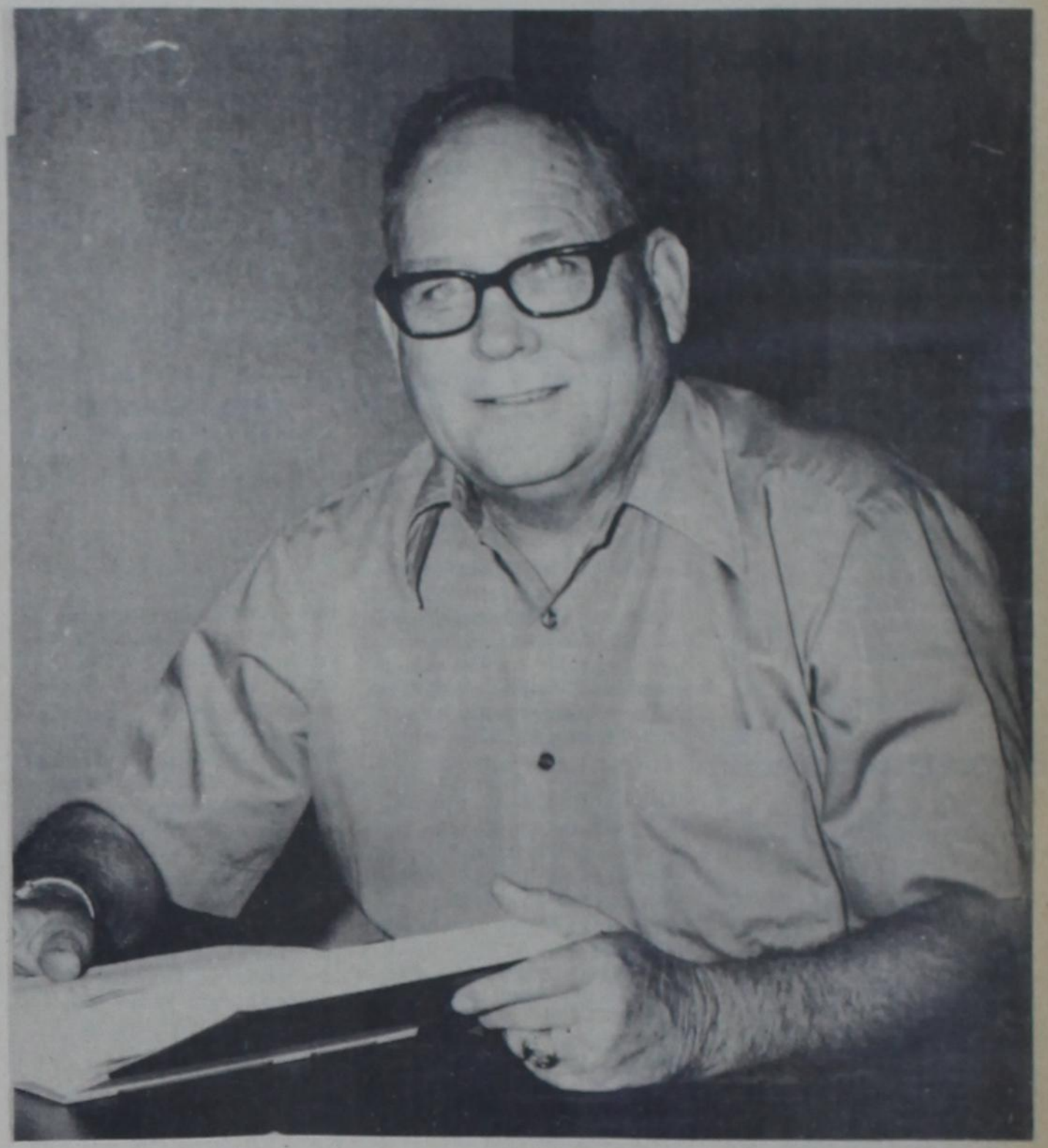
A blight which affected a large portion of the crop is the same as the potato blight which can be controlled, he said. He indicated that it wasn't expected but it would be guarded against next year.

"Rising Star's location farther south than most of the potato growing areas gives it a decided advantage in 'topping' the market," he said. "We can put in the potatoes at least a month earlier and come off at the beginning of the market instead of the last."

"It will give us more time for a following potato crop, too." Butler also pointed out that the growing of peanuts in this area wasn't a "sudden success"; it required a lot of experiment and failure to overcome its problems and make it the good cash crop that it has become.

Butler had about 115 acres of Red and White potatoes under irrigation just west of Rising Star. Jerry Winfrey also pioneered in the crop with a field of about 50 acres.

"You learn by your mistakes", said Butler.



Charles Rutherford - Back Home To the Range.

Charles Rutherford To Retire To Career He Likes Best - Stockman

Come next October 1, Charles Rutherford will leave his desk as vice-president of the First State Bank to devote himself to what he hopes and can reasonably expect to be many years of doing what he likes to do most of all, the interests to which he has devoted the sixty years of his life, namely:

Managing a herd of 300 Black Angus cattle on 757 acres that he and his wife, Nelda, have accumulated about their home three and one half miles north of Rising Star. Of the cattle, 150 are registered cows.

"If I can't make a living with that I don't deserve anything", he told The Rising Star. One primary wish motivated retirement five years in advance of what is generally accepted as the time of life when one should quit the regimen of a job and devote one self to the enjoyment of what has been accumulated. It is the wish to have more time to be free and do just that.

"I told James when he asked me to come into the bank with him that I didn't intend to work at it the rest of my life", he said.

James, his brother, reorganized the bank—now third largest in Eastland County—after purchasing a majority of the stock following the death in 1969 of Bill Tyler, step-father of the two men and a celebrated pioneer banker of this section. Charles became a substantial stockholder and vice-president. Retiring, he will keep his financial interest in the institution.

James has made no official announcement of his plans with respect to the vacancy that his brother's retirement will make, but it is assumed that he and his son, Jimmy, now an assistant vice-president, will share the responsibilities that Charles will leave.

In joining the bank, Charles left a business partnership that was active for 27 years and still residually exists. In 1946 he and George Steel formed the Rutherford and Steel Co., dealers in building materials. Both had just come out of the armed services after four years of war, and their joint venture was a response to the greatly accelerated demand for home building and other construction. One of their first major jobs was to make the concrete blocks for the new Rising Star Community Hospital.

The business, since sold to Don Jay Claborn and Tommy Pennell, and now known as the D&T Building Materials on east College Street, prospered. In the course of their operation of it both Charles and George expanded their ranching and farming interests. They still

remain in partnership in a number of business matters.

Charles arrived at his career via a number of activities and a philosophy instilled by the lessons of the Great Depression. "Money was hard to get back in those days", he said. "I credit it with teaching me while young to have a lot of respect for prudent management and the necessity of saving."

While it may have emphasized the virtues, the instinct was already there as Charles showed after he became one of the original Boy Scouts in the new Rising Star troop of 1928. He became in that troop the first Eagle Scout in Eastland County and later its scoutmaster. He still has a primary concern for the Scouts and takes pride in the fact that Rising Star produced more Scouts of Eagle

rank than any other troop in the county. But what is significant in his scouting career is that during that time he earned a \$300 scholarship offered by the Leopold Schepp Foundation of New York.

"That was a lot of money for the depression and it helped me through my first year of college", he said.

Charles graduated from Rising Star High School in 1932 at the head of the class and spent a year in college at Trinity University, Waxahachie; Randolph College, Cisco, and Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, to earn a state teacher's certificate.

In 1933 he joined the faculty of the then flourishing 165 pupil school at Pioneer as a grammar teacher. [Continued Inside.]

Lavern Allgood Named Cisco Artist Of The Month

Mrs. Laverne Allgood has been selected as an artist of the month in Cisco by the Exhibition Committee of the Cisco Art Club.

Mrs. Allgood, the daughter of Mrs. B.B. Morris and the late Mr. Morris, was born in Mangum, Oklahoma. She has lived in Texas for 40 years, in Eastland County since 1939. She is married and has two sons and a daughter.

She has studied art with JoAnn Hubbard, Mrs. Urban Brush, Mary Hodsett and Robert Miller. She has done pencil drawing since childhood, and pen and ink drawing. She has been working with art while raising her family. About five years ago she started serious training. She has entered art shows at Breckenridge, Stephenville, Cisco and Eastland. She won two ribbons under the amateur division award at Eastland.

Mrs. Allgood is a member of the Cisco Art Club and the Eastland County Art Club.

She says her early work consisted mostly of watercolor, which was very shy of color, thinking only of ochre and shades of brown. The best cure of this ailment is the palette knife, she said, and you become very bold with color and texture, she added. This is her favorite way of painting, Mrs. Allgood commented. Her first efforts were realistic, but with time and knowledge, she says she finds her work becoming more abstract. She uses acrylics besides watercolor and oil and sometimes mixes them.

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CEMETERY DONATIONS

CEMETERY FUND
We acknowledge with appreciation the following contributions to the Rising Star Cemetery Fund:

PERMANENT FUND
Mrs. Clifford Hale \$5
Mr. James Hines, Hollywood, Calif. \$25
Mrs. Clinton E. Smith \$10
Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Claborn in memory of Lee Clark \$5

Consider The Classifieds — Others Do

H.V. O'BRIEN, Publisher
MRS. GEORGE STEEL, Editor
Second Class Postage paid at Rising Star, Texas, under Act of Congress on March, 1879.
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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

FOR SALE--Cooking apples. \$2.00 bushel. You pick. 2 miles north of Pioneer. Appt. by phone. 725-7480. 34-2tc

WANT TO SELL--Yellow Volkswagen. Excellent for back to school. Good condition. Good gas mileage. Ph. 725-6464. 34-1tp

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

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We Rent Most Anything
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--Garden and Lawn equip
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FOR SALE--Small house on two lots, good location on Highway 36 east, priced reasonably. Will consider renting this property. Phone 643-2502. 34-4tp

SALE--Sat. and Sun., Aug. 24 and 25. Moving out of state. Freezer, cabinet, kitchen table, floor scrubber, and table, bedroom furniture, executive desk, books, Christmas decorations, household items, cub cadet riding mower, lawn mower, shop tools, Ford 8N Tractor and implements. 1.3 miles north of Rising Star on east side of Highway 183. 34-1tp

FOR SALE--Amara upright deep freeze. Good condition. Phone 643-4968. 34-1tp

DEMO SALE
Two 1974 International Travelalls fully loaded. \$2,250. Disc. 1 fully loaded pickup and one 6 cylinder automatic. 24% off on all new pickups in stock. Phone 817-725-2181, Cross - Plains, Texas, Johnston Truck. 34-2tc

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We believe we have more kinds, sizes, models, etc., of trucks and trailers found anywhere. We have single and tandem winch, grain, gravel, van, cab and chassis, trk. tractors, mixer gas and diesel, new and used. 9 new 40 and 45 ft. floats (2 with rolling tails), 18-60 ton, 2 and 3 axle lobos, 26,28,30,38,40 and 42 ft. floats. Some with rollers. Also grain, cattle, van and 45 ft. equipment trailers. New I.H. Pickups at 25% off.
2 Travelalls and 2 pickup Demos at 32% off list. If you want to save money dial Toll Free 1-800-792-2942, Johnston Truck Cross Plains, Texas. 34-3tc

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OVERWEIGHT - Lose ugly weight fat with Diadex & Dex a Diet plans - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Palace Drugs. 33- 2tp

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO David Wells, Defendant. Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 91st District Court, Eastland, Texas, of Eastland County at the Courthouse thereof, in Eastland, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of September A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 9th day of August A.D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 26,474 on the docket of said court and styled in Re: A Minor
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: To Change Name of Minor.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness Joe T. Gray, Clerk of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Eastland, Texas, this the 9th day of August A.D. 1974.

FOR SALE -- House with 3 bldg. lots - 2 baths - 3 BDR, paneling carpeting. \$100.00 per month for 15 yrs. or all down payment. Ph 602-364-7279 or write 2400 - 10th St. Douglas, Ariz., 85607. 332tc

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

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

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Notice

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

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Hay Baling
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Reasonable Price
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MATTRESSES
Choice of Firmness
Clean, Felted Cotton.
New Innerspring Units
New Mattress Guarantee
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STRAYED--Strayed from my place--Big Black Brahma type cow with horns. BM Brand on right hip. Ph. 643-4432. 34-3tc

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On Lake Brownwood, prettiest lots on lake. About 140 shade trees, shrubs, chain link fences, lg. patio, boat house, double garage, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, living room, 20 x 20. One third down. Owner finance bal. consider close in imp. property. Ofc. & Flagship Motel. Ph. 915-784-8919. 34-4tp

Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend to each and every one our deep appreciation for the flowers, food, cards and kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one, Ruby Witt Lee. The members of the Lee and Witt families.

CUSTOM FRAMING
Coastal Berman, Shook
And Springs
Hay Cutting
& Baling
Discing
Mold Barding
Ph. 643-3400
O.D. Woods, Owners
Rising Star, Tex.
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Wide Selection of Molding. - Prompt Service
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Water Wells, Shallow Oil Wells
CURTIS ALFORD

WANTED
Painting, tree trimming, hay hauling, all types of work. Phone 643-3674 or 643-4082. 29-4tc

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Clean out cesspools and cess tanks. Repair and build drain lines.
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Turn a few months into a career.

In just a few months we'll teach you a skill, pay you while you're learning and send you home with a new career.
The Army Reserve.
It pays to go to meetings.

Brownwood Cattle Auction

MARKET: Canner and cutter cows steady to \$1.50 higher. Utility cows steady. Slaughter bulls 50c to \$2 higher. Stocker and feeder steers and heifers up \$1 to \$3. Stocker bulls, stocker cows and calves \$10 to \$30 a head higher.
EST. REC.: 702
STOCKER STEER CALVES wts 250-425 lbs 34-47
STOCKER HEIFER CALVES wts 250-425 lbs 34-45
STEER YEARLINGS wts 500-700 lbs 36-40
Bull Yearlings 30-35
Heifer Yearlings 30-34
Plain Feeder Steers 28-36
Plain Feeder Heifers 28-33
COWS AND CALVES PAIRS
Good 260-375
Plain 200-300
Stocker Cows 26-34
SLAUGHTER CATTLE
Fat calves 30-37
Fat cows 26-29

Utility & cutter cows 25-27
Canners 20-24
Shells 17 down
Stocker bulls 28-44
Slaughter bulls 32-37.50
REPRESENTATIVE SALES
L.S. Dodson, Santa Anna, 1720 lb. Wf. Bull at 37; George Pointer, Bwd., 1370 lb. Blk. Bull at 44; Joe Reagan, Blanket, 510 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 35.25; Tom Rutherford, Whon, 655 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 37.10; J.B. Turner, Bwd., 310 lb. Blk. Mf. Str. at 38.50; Barry McCorkle, Bangs, 470 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 37.25; Brownwood FFA, Bwd., 1040 lb. Wf. Cow at 27.25; Joe C. Harper, Bwd., 1150 lb. Brang, Cow at 28.70; N.M. Coats, Goldthwaite, 820 lb. Bra. Cow at 33; Glenn A. Smith, Rochelle, 515 lb. Blk. Str. at 36.40; C.N. Scrivner, Goldthwaite, 185 lb. Blk. Wf. Str. at 43.50; Deep Creek Farm, Mercury, 525 lb. Char. X. Hfr. at 34.75.

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

Pioneer Drive-In Theatre
Pioneer, Texas
Thur. - Fri. - Sat. August 22-23-24
ALASKAN SAFARI
In Color 114 Minutes Rated G
Sun. - Mon. August 25-26
"BIG JAKE"
Starring John Wayne - Richard Boone
Rated G 109 Minutes

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

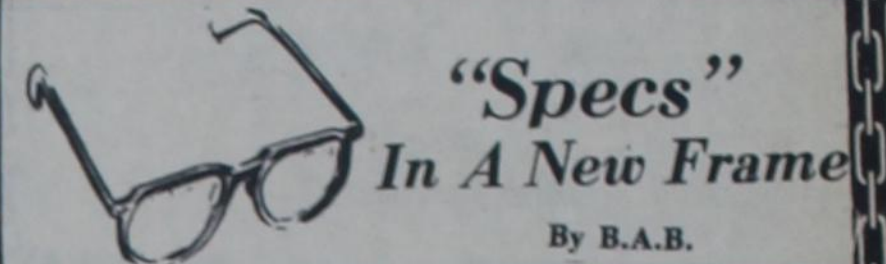
LAKE PROPERTY
Waterfront lake lot, storage bldg., Hallenbeck addition. \$3,875.00
Nice 2 bedroom partly furnished lake home, deeded lot. This is a good buy. Reduced price \$8,500.00
24 acres cultivation, 1500 ft. lake frontage, \$24,000.00.

FARMS AND RANCHES
87 acres improved grasses, 8 miles from Eastland, \$315.00 per ac.
300 acres with private lake, Coastal, game, irrigation permit, this place has a lot of recreational and agricultural value. \$315.00 per ac.
34 ac. Cross Plains, 70 ac. cult., 20 ac. peanuts on pavement.
100 acres Coastal and Love Grass. 1/2 minerals, Carbon area.
130 acres Ranger area, some Coastal, \$350.00 per acre.
80 acres sandy land on highway, 20 acres peanuts, \$315.00 per acre
50 acres Clyde area, mostly cult., sandy loam, 2 wells, good fences, 12 x 60 mobile home. Some farming equip. \$25,000.00
204 ac. grass land, mostly cleared, 6 miles on gravel road, Coastal, \$290.00 per ac.
135 ac. Rising Star area, 46 ac. peanuts, Wells, \$350.00 per ac.
600 ac. grassland, Callahan Co. Good financing. \$225.00 per ac.
70 ac. farm, 19 ac. peanuts, small down pmt. Easy financing.
6 acres commercial land. IH 20 intersection location. Reasonable. Terms.
Excellent deer hunting on 750 acre ranch land. Good grass.
230 acres, 70 irrigated peanuts, 90 ac. good Coastal and Love grass, excellent fences, small lake, several wells with irrigation equipment, Gorman area.
1900 ac. ranch with good deer hunting, Schleicher Co. \$215.00 per ac., good terms.
16 unit motel doing good business, sell or trade for land.
Large ranches throughout Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and okla. for sale or trade.
Also commercial property, motels, apartment houses statewide for sale or trade.
Beauty shop and equipment. Doing good business.

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

Burleson Reports On Disaster Program

NIMROD NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strobel and Mrs. Dan Wende went to Vernonlast Sunday to visit the John Hufes. Mrs. Hufes is a sister of Mrs. Strobel and Mrs. Wende; and is ill at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziehr spent Sunday in Abilene with their son the Roland Ziehrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoffs and daughter Karnie have been vacationing in Oklahoma, New Mexico and at Odessa Texas.

Mrs. Helen Graham of Hobbs, New Mexico visited her mother Mrs. Beulah Sheridan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer visited the G. C. Strobels last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wende were in Plainview last week to attend funeral services of her niece.

Mrs. Evelon Wiggington and granddaughter of Oklahoma are visiting her mother Mrs. Beulah Sheridan.

The Jim Hobbs have their daughter and family of Tulsa Oklahoma visiting them.

Pleasant Hill HD Cub met August 9th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Campbell for a picnic. The tables on the lawn were loaded with delicious food and everyone reported a good time.

WASHINGTON* D.C.—Congressman Omar Burleson recently reported on the meeting held in Washington involving three West Texas Congressmen, several farmers from West Texas and officials of the Department of Agriculture. Because of the great amount of difficulty being experienced by those in disaster areas because of crop losses due to weather conditions, the specific problems were discussed in efforts to reach some better understanding. Congressman Burleson, Congressman George Mahon and Congressman Bob Poage, Chairman of the House of Agriculture Committee, were on hand to discuss the difficulties farmers are having with the disaster program which have mainly been due to the fact this is the first year the program has been used under the new Farm Bill.

One direct result of this exchange of ideas has been the computation where a substitution of crop is involved.

Agriculture officials, consisting of Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell, ASCS Assistant Deputy Administrator Programs

Victor Senechal, ASCS Associate Director Glenn Weir, and George Melvin with ASCS Programs, also advised that there would be a change made in the sign-up or certification date from July 15 to September 1 to sign up for cotton, as to how much cotton had been planted. With regard to grains, farmers can now wait to certify until they come in for a payment. In other words when they apply for disaster payment, that is equivalent to certification. Also, a procedure was approved to allow farmers to have their crops reappraised. The Department has waived a requirement which disallowed reappraisal.

Congressman Burleson indicated it was of real benefit to have those farmers from West Texas make the effort to come to Washington to discuss first hand the specific problems being encountered in the program and commended them. Those attending the meeting were Mr. C.A. Daugherty of Scurry County, Mr. Donnell Echols of Dawson County, and Mr. Donavon Phipps of Dawson County.

SPRING CHEDDAR DIP

- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, about 4 ounces
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. milk

Mix ingredients. If necessary add another tablespoon milk for good dipping consistency. Cover, refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve with fresh vegetables and crackers. Yield: 2 cups.

DIP "DISH"

Present your party dip in a gay little bowl, or a special dip and dunk tray. For a special flair use scooped out fruits and vegetables — green peppers, big white onions, grapefruit or cantaloupe halves.

Brush - Clearing Costs Cut By "Low-Energy Grubber"

In Texas, many farmers and ranchers fight a constant battle with brush. Even in clear areas, landowners will tell you that if you turn your back for a minute, cedar, mesquite, shinnery or some other pest will be creeping back.

To combat the high costs of grubbing such land, a "low-energy grubber" has been employed by agricultural engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It has proved to be both economical and effective in controlling small mesquite and cedar which is reinfesting previously cleared pastures and rangeland.

The "low-energy grubber system" is so named because a low-horsepower, highly maneuverable tractor is equipped with a specially designed blade, according to its inventor, Harold Wiedemann. The TAES agricultural engineer says that the blade readily cuts trees below the soil surface.

Up-rotting small trees by cutting roots below the bud zone is easily done with the front-mounted cutting blade. A newly designed hydraulic attachment which varies the slope of the cutting blade has increased tree cutting capacity by one-third.

"Costs are average \$1 to \$5 per acre on a contract basis (calculated on a 15 per hour rate.) in sparse infestations of 35 to 100 plants per acre. Instead of the usual large crawler tractor with 100 plus horsepower, a small 65 horse, shift on the go tubocharged, crawler was adapted for grubbing by attaching a sharp U-shaped blade to front of the Frame II easily cuts roots at depths of 6 to 12 inches," says Wiedemann.

This low-energy unit averaged 11.1 acres per hour and got 35 of the 46 trees per acre on a 1400 acre site at the Pchfork Ranch near Guthrie. Mesquites were one to six feet

tall in a reinfestation which followed hand grubbing in the 1940s and oiling in the 1950. Of the 11 trees per acre missed, most were less than 18 inches tall and not easily seen by the tractor operator. (Averages of 14 to 7.7 acres per hour were recorded by two different operators during the 1400 acre grubbing test, pointing up the important of a good operator in holding down costs.)

In another comparison on a 40 acre test site, the hydraulic attachment up-rotted mesquite trees with an average root diameter of four inches compared with an average diameter of three inches for the standard grubber, demonstrating the increased efficiency of the smaller unit.

The mesquite being grubbed was one to ten feet tall and was made up of rein station and regrowth following hand grubbing in the 1940's and oiling in the 1950's. The average grubbing rate was 13.5 acres per hour in the 35 reinfestation acre, according to Wiedemann.

What can the grubbing unit do in cedar? Well, in a cedar reinfestation at Tarleton State University's Hunewell ranch near Stephenville, a 103 acre site was divided into 19 different classifications with trees ranging from 1 to 12 feet tall and densite varying from 27 to 978 trees per acre. In a 164 tree-per-acre infestation varying, the low energy grubber averaged 2.6 acre or seven trees per minute. Contract cost was \$5.82 per acre. But in a typical sparse infestation of 57 trees per acre, the unit averaged seven acres per hour or 6.7 trees per minute at a cost of \$2.14 per acre.

Grubbing was especially easy because plants were in a shallow topsoil underlain by a hard limestone layer.

"In dire competition with a 120 horsepower crawler, with both units working in open stands of 10 trees per acre of mesquite reinfestation (10

years following rootplowing), the major difference between the two units was the cost per hour — \$25 for the big unit and 60 cents per acre for the smaller unit.

"All costs shown here were calculated on a \$15 per hour rate. The costs vary with the local situation. At present our research shows that the improved grubber should lower brush 're-clearing' costs for the landowner and still maintain a suitable return in investments for the conservation contractor," said Wiedemann.

"The unit can be hauled with a 3/4 ton pickup and a gooseneck trailer, so transport costs are held down, too."

designations for the followers of Christ: Christians (Acts 11:26; Isaiah 62:2), dropping all other titles that do not glorify Christ (1 Peter 4:16; Acts 4:12). From there, believers could go back to the simple, effective structure of the original community of believers, with its congregational independence under its own bishops and deacons. The advantage of God's way, in contrast to man's insistence upon a highly structured centralized organization, is seen in the fact that virtually all members of such religious groups as the latter have suddenly awakened to find themselves "sold out" by their leaders, to a denial of God's personal existence, of Jesus' divinity, atoning death and resurrection, and of the Scriptures as the absolute and final Revelation of God's will to man. If each congregation had been completely independent as God ordained it, such mass defection would have been prevented.

In closing this series, may I plead personally with you to read more closely for yourself than ever before the Bible, and particularly the New Testament, with the determination to respect it fully. In this way, we can move toward real CHRISTIAN UNITY and can cease being closed in behind man-made barriers in our own community and in the world.

Since we firmly believe the Bible to be the inspired Word of God, our Bible classes and Assemblies are designed to help us know God's will better.

Join us for the Bible classes: on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Then, be with us in the Assemblies at 10:30 a.m. and at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Ruby Bailey is now home from the hospital and making a steady recovery. Minna Harding is also home and feeling better. Gene Hill has good days and bad days in his struggle to overcome Undulant Fever. Etta Mae Tyler is still in the Brownwood Hospital and her condition is not too good. Others show improvement.

We regret very much the passing of Charles Gunnels last Wednesday. His funeral was held Thursday at 3 p.m., in our building.

Memorial gifts have been made to our church library, in honor of George Goss and Charles Gunnels, by the Rising Star Church of Christ.

Plans are progressing for the construction of a new preacher's residence, beside the church building. Work should get underway soon.

Have a good week. Call us if a visit would help, or if we can serve you in any other way.

—Owen Aikin

For more than three months, we have been exploring the question of CHRISTIAN UNITY. It has been emphasized that the lack of this drives wedges between those who profess to believe in the same God, the same Christ and the same Revelation: the Scriptures. It's absence greatly hinders the Gospel presentation to non-Christian areas and individuals. Even more seriously, rigid sectarian lines run in direct contrast to the express will of God (1 Corinthians 1:10ff). CHRISTIAN UNITY is both pleasing to God and to those who genuinely love God (Psalm 133:1).

The essential elements of this ONENESS are given in Ephesians 4:1-16, which we have considered in detail in several consecutive articles. This "Blue print for Unity" from God calls for: ONE BODY (the church), ONE SPIRIT (The Holy Spirit), ONE HOPE (redemption), ONE LORD (Jesus Christ), ONE FAITH (the teachings of Jesus and his apostles), ONE BAPTISM (in water "unto the remission of sins"), ONE GOD AND FATHER OF ALL (supremacy of God and brotherhood of man), ONE ORGANIZATION (at the outset) apostles and prophets; then permanently: evangelists, pastors (elders, bishops) and teachers, along with "deacons" (special servants), "for the perfecting of the saints, unto the work of ministering, unto the building up of the body of Christ..."), and ONE ANSWER, instead of many contradictory ones, to the all-important question: What must I do to be saved: The Gospel announced, its facts believed (God is and Jesus is His Son and our Savior and Lord, its demands fulfilled (a turning away from sin toward righteousness, a union with Christ in the likeness of His death, burial and resurrection-baptism, and a life of godliness and service), and its promises received (remission of past sins and eternal life with God.)

It has been stressed all along that the only possible way real UNITY can be realized is for all believers in Christ to discard traditions and interpretations from men and return to simple basis of the Bible, resolving to have a "thus saith the Lord" for all that is done or taught (without, of course, wresting Scriptures out of their context in an attempt to justify some peculiar interpretation).

Admittedly, this approach calls for a tremendous spirit of humility (a willingness to admit wrong where the Scriptural teachings have been violated), and for a deep love of the truth, as God has given it in the form of His Word (John 17:17). A step in the right direction is to restore the original, God-given



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cook of Hewitt, have adopted a daughter, Heather Nicole Cook, born July 1st.

Heather's maternal grandmother is Mrs. R.F. Hoffman of 1035 North 33rd. St. and her great grandmother is Mrs. Frances McKeown of Giddings.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Cook of Rising Star.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Love of Abilene, a girl. She weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces. She is 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell of Merkel. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Beth Love of Abilene and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Russell Dill of Rising Star.

OUR CHURCHES

First Baptist Church Rising Star

There is an old Indian proverb which says, "He who pursues two hares will catch neither."

How frustrating it is to try to do two things at once. You cannot travel east and west at the same time.

It is frustrating to prepare for two places at the same time. We cannot dress for the Arctic region and the Tropics at the same time.

Much more frustrating is the pursuing of separate interests at the same time. As a result anxiety and inner conflicts build and people turn to pills and drink to calm the nerves and keep down conflict.

We cannot be both pure and impure at the same time.

We cannot love and hate at the same time.

We cannot love wife and home and at the same time seek love and satisfaction outside home life.

We cannot at the same time drink the cup at the Lord's Table and drink the bottle in the tavern or refined restaurant.

We cannot at the same time be kind and gentle and unkind and coarse.

We cannot see darkness and light at the same time.

In all of life a choice must be made. What do you want in life?

Jesus said, "No man can serve two masters". As a christian we must decide and give ourselves to one life style: that which honors God. For this God saved us. "For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them."

Isaiah declares "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee."

Church of Christ Rising Star

In the Sunday Morning Message the pastor will continue the study of the Sermon on the Mount. The message, "When You Are Angry".

Sunday evening as the theme "The Purpose of the Law" the pastor will continue the study of Romans chapter seven.

Wednesday Bible study Genesis 23-25.

Visiting Sunday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickman of Ames, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. George Philly. George is the son of one of the former pastors of our church.

Revel dates have been set for our church, September 15 through 22. Bro. Ross Anderson, pastor of Cross Roads Baptist church will be the evangelist.

R.D. Williams

Universal Full Gospel Assembly Rising Star

God is good! Aren't you glad you are a Christian today?

We are so thankful for the moving of the Spirit of God in both services over the weekend. Also on Thursday night.

We were blessed by the anointed ministering of the Word by Ronald Alford Thursday night. Everyone surely enjoyed his message. How we do thank God for young people who will take their stand for God in this hour. It is time that each of us lets the world know whose side we are on.

Sunday morning God moved in such a special way. Everyone there was moved by His Spirit. Also Sunday night.

It is so wonderful for a group of people to join together in worshipping God. We had a good crowd, and we were happy for the fine group of young people Sunday night. We had 18 young people and all of them were blessed in a precious way as they worshipped our King-Christ Jesus.

We were happy to have Sonny and Brenda McGinn visiting us from Lampasas and also Mike and Jennifer have moved back from Mulleshoe. We certainly enjoyed their singing as they sang for the glory of God. We also enjoyed the special singing of Mike and Janice Ratliff.

Come and visit us. Psalms 150:6 "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise Ye the Lord".

Bro. McGinn

How happy we all are over the good rains we have had!

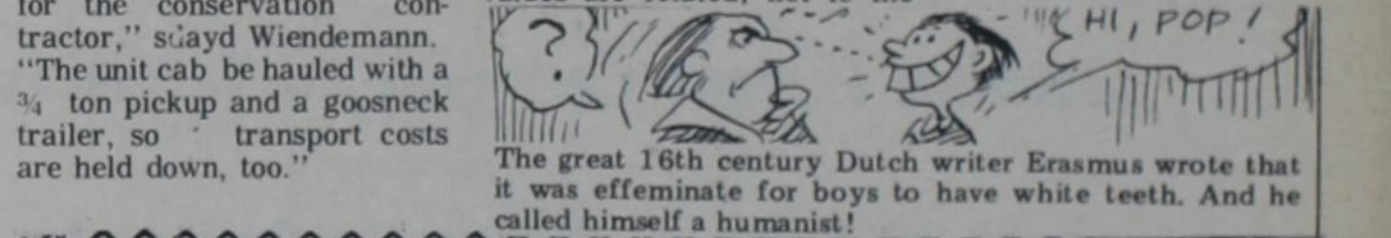
God is so good to His people. He sees the need and meets it in His own way.

Surely we should be stirred over the happenings of the past week. We are living in a crisis

Here is Where the Action is...

This community. This town. This paper.

When you advertise with us you get a complete audience. Everybody who has money to spend for your goods and services. Every week. In this newspaper.



The great 16th century Dutch writer Erasmus wrote that it was effeminate for boys to have white teeth. And he called himself a humanist!



Weddings are expensive. If you would have saved regularly with one of our F.D.I.C. insured accounts, you would be prepared for unexpected expense.

FIRST STATE BANK

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EXCELLENCE IN BANKING

MAY NEWS

BY
Entha Campbell

Dear Sis
Fall gardens have been planted since our several inches of rain two weeks ago. We are needing another shower.

The family reunion was very successful. But we missed you.

The descendants of Richard and John Auvenshine met in a family reunion Sunday, August 18, at Lake Eanes near Comanche. Approximately 100 relatives and friends shared a covered dish luncheon and visitation period. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Altum and family attended from here.

Mrs. A.N. Lancaster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holcomb and family in Rankin for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Chambers of Brownwood and Mrs. Grace Glenn visited Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Sparkman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muckleroy helped their daughter Miss Milene Muckleroy to move to her new home in McCamey where she has joined the faculty in the public school there.

The May Home Demonstration Club met at 9 a.m. August 14, for a breakfast since August is vacation month and no business meeting will be held. Fifteen members and three visitors enjoyed a breakfast of sweet rolls, coffee, eggs, bacon, sausage, hot biscuits, and jelly. The next meeting is scheduled for September 11 at 2 p.m. in the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goodwin have recently returned from a 10 day vacation in Ruidosa, N.M., where they enjoyed an average temperature of 50 degrees.

Larry, Marcie and Jimmy Quimby of Lafayette, La., spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tene Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Quimby joined their children over the weekend



DENTAL FACTS OF THE MONTH

Teeth that are knocked out can often be replanted. The sooner the tooth is replanted into the jaw, the better the chances it will take root.

Wise Shopper Will Want New Booklet

AUSTIN--Wise Shopper's Guide, a nostalgic presentation of up-to-date consumer tips, has been published by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

The 32-page booklet includes information on buying and preparing food, budgeting, nutrition, cooking for one or two, developing a home garden and buying and caring for plants.

"We think the Wise Shopper's Guide is one of the most helpful consumer publications yet published by the Texas Department of Agriculture," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "It tells people how to save money without stinting on quality--and almost everybody is interested in that."

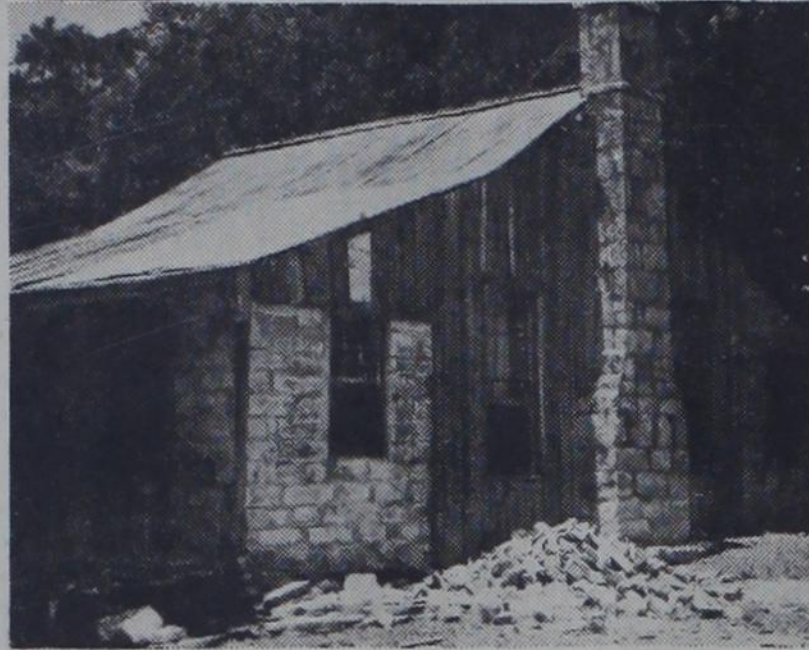
The guide is liberally illustrated and contains a variety of charts and definitions. It also tells how to get in touch with the TDA Consumer Affairs Office when someone needs help in solving a consumer problem. For copies write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.



There's an effective, down-to-earth method of removing mud stains. Let mud dry. Brush out most of it and soak in cold water, then launder. If stain remains, use alcohol.



For about 20 minutes after eating, whether it is a full meal or a snack, bacteria which attack teeth increase in activity. Between-meal snacks encourage the growth of disease-causing plaque. It is best to toothbrush, use dental floss, or at least rinse immediately after eating a single sweet or other snack.



SETTLED IN 1874--LeGrand White settled the Ring Mountain Ranch in Kendall County 100 years ago, and his descendants have qualified for the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program. The old home was built around 1888 from hand-hewn native stone found on the land. Current operators of the ranch are Mrs. Louis Schneider Sr. and her son, Louis Jr.

Family Land Heritage Deadline August 31

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reminded farm and ranch families who wish to qualify that the deadline for the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program is Aug. 31.

White said only 50 completed applications out of 700 requests for them had been returned by Aug. 1.

"We hope that qualified landowners haven't put their applications aside and forgotten that the deadline is fast approaching," White said.

He suggested that anyone needing help with the application call the department in Austin, 512-475-6467.

The Family Land Heritage Program was instituted to honor farm and ranch families who have devoted a century or more to Texas agricultural production. Though the program will be ongoing, only landowners

Fever blisters, cold sores and canker sores sometimes appear during an illness or period of physical and emotional stress. The sores usually heal naturally within two weeks. In the meantime, medications soothe the discomfort they cause.



qualifying by Aug. 31 will be eligible for recognition at a special ceremony at the State Fair in October.

To qualify, families must have owned and continuously operated a farm or ranch since 1874 or earlier. Applications must be certified by the county judge in the county where the land is located.

White said a number of interesting pictures, old deeds and family histories have been arriving with the applications. He said information such as this will make interesting reading in the Family Land Heritage Directory which is being compiled.

Wearing dentures does not eliminate the need for periodic examination by the dentist. He checks how the dentures fit and on the condition of gums.

Obituary

Charles M. Gunnels

Charles M. Gunnels, 89, formerly of Rising Star, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday Morning at Medical Center Hospital in Big Springs. Services were held in the Church of Christ.

Owen Aiken, minister officiated, assisted by the Rev. Vic Allen. Burial was in the Rising Star Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Gunnels was born April 16, 1885, in Brydstore, Tenn. He married Lillie Alexander in 1961 in Eastland County, and she died in 1968. He was a member of the Oddfellow Lodge.

Survivors are three sons: Clyde of Big Springs, Melvin of Rising Star, and Delmar of Big Lake; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by 5 brothers and 5 sisters.

Mrs. Stella L. Martin

Mrs. Stella L. Martin, 89, member of a pioneer family and an early day school teacher of this area, died in a Brownwood nursing home at 10:40 p.m. August 16, and was buried in Amity Cemetery after services at 2 p.m. Sunday at Higginbotham Funeral Home.

The Rev. Lloyd Hagemeyer of Brownwood officiated and Higginbotham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

She had been a resident of the nursing home for three years and her husband, W.L. Martin, whom she married at Amity on August 19, 1936, died here on September 11, 1973.

Early in life she taught school in Scurry County, in McCulloch County and at Salt Tank and Liberty in Eastland County.

She is survived by one son, Travis Martin, Plainview, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Shields, Brownwood, Texas; five granddaughters and five great-grandchildren. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Fora Barrick, Abernathy; three brothers, Rev. U.S. Sherrill, of Abernathy, Taylor A. Sherrill of Odessa, and Ivan G. Sherrill of Rising Star.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Sipe Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houser and family of Cypress, Texas, spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Boswell of Tifton, Ga., and Mrs. Gladys Cross of Clarendon, Texas, has been guests of Mrs. Ruby Boswell and she accompanied them to Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Boswell at San Angelo where they spent the night there.

Guests at N.L. Leonards has been Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mace of Patro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner of Albany, Mrs. Mike Stokes of Sheffield, Mrs. Lona Pounds of DeLeon and Mrs. Georgie Leonard of Gorman and Mrs. George Barton and daughter, Wanda, of New London, Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Schooler of Moran.

Friends have received notice of the death of Tate Zellars of Portersville, Calif. A former resident of Sipe Springs, he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zellars.

Mr. Newman Jones is visiting with his daughter Mrs. June Moore and family in Abilene.

Visitors of the Jack Millwees have been Mrs. Bonnie Campbell and son of Abilene, Mrs. Edd Millwee of Rising Star, Mrs. George Barton and daughter, Wanda of New London.

Mrs. Jack Millwee and Edward and Margaret went on a trip to New Mexico and Colorado to visit all the relatives. Edward and Margaret went to the Toas Pueblos and then we all attended a birthday party for their grandfather Mr. Layne Cotter.

I attended a Retirement supper and dance for my father Mr. Layne Cotter at Alamosa, Colorado. We visited my sister Mrs. Windell Hines of Monte Vista, Colo., and a brother of Center, Colorado. We also visited my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Cotter and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor all of Tres Piedras, N.M.

Graveside services were held at Sipe Springs Cemetery Friday at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Illion Westerfield of Corpus Christy. Mrs. Westerfield was the former Illion Stamey born here in 1886. Our sympathy goes out to her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson and daughters of Snyder spent this weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt have been vacationing in Arkansas and Missouri. They visited his brother, Jack Wyatt in Mountain Grove, Mo., while on their trip.

Gwenda Butler went on a trip to Ark. with the Winfrey family.

Brenda Butler was a dutchess for Sipe Springs in the Peach and Melon Festival. Kenton Joyce escorted her.

Edward Millwee was in the Peach and Melon Festival Parade and also worked in a booth at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell of New Castle and Mrs. Connie Martin and two children visited me and Mrs. John McKeehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiteside went on a trip to New Mexico.

Three Daughters

Mention of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee was inadvertently omitted from the story of Mr. Lee's retirement in last week's issue of the Rising Star.

They are Mrs. Marsha Duggan of Waco, Miss Sherry Bess Lee of San Francisco, Calif., and Miss Mary Ann Lee of Eastland and Cisco Junior College.



In 1366, King Edward III of England, thought he was on the ball when he called bowling dishonorable, useless and unprofitable, and had it outlawed.

WANTED: PEANUTS

Gorman Peanut Company, a Texas company, plans to complete its new, ultra-modern peanut shelling plant at Comyn, Texas, in September, 1974, with complete facilities for drying, cleaning, storage, and shelling of Spanish and Florunner peanuts.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roach of Seminole were weekend visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roach and other relatives.

Mrs. Jim Christian is a patient in Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cook and Mrs. L. T. Owens have returned home after vacationing in Las Vegas and other Western points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hook and Jody of Mineral Wells have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cole White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chick and Vanessa of Huntsville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chick Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Donahm.

Debbie Nunnally has been a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nunnally. She returned to Houston where she will resume her studies at the University of Houston.

Mrs. Alice Fielder of Bangs was a visitor in the home of her sister Mrs. Olice Jones.

Weekend visitors of the J. M. W. Armstrongs were: Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of De Leon; Mary Pilant of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Holama and Mrs. Verda Dunn of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, Sheila and Randall of Brownwood and Roy R. Armstrong of Iran.

Billy Forbes of Andrews was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Somford.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Short of De Leon visited Mrs. Olice Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearlyn Jones were in Garland last week end to celebrate the third birthday of their granddaughter Caryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covey Weaver.

Mrs. Luther Forbes and Mrs. Jake Somford attended the funeral service of Mrs. Ora Aikin in Grandbury on Friday. Mrs. Aikin was a sister-in-law to Mrs. Forbes.

Jalayne and Angela Bass of Benton, Arkansas have spent the summer with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hubbard. They have returned home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bass and son Douglas who have been here on vacation for a week.



DEFENSIVE STALWARTS - - These four veterans will anchor the defensive formations of the Rising Star Wildcats this fall. They are left to right, Johnny Turner, Steve Taruer, James Thompson, and Teco Murgia.

Brother Of Of Eddie Murphy Dies In One Car Accident

Gravside services for Jerry Murphy, 31, of 1309 North St., victim of a one car accident last Saturday night near Bandera, will be held Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Mt. View Cemetery under the direction of Kerville Funeral Home.

Mr. Murphy was pronounced dead on arrival at Sid Peterson Hospital following the accident which occurred about 9:50 p.m. 2 1/2 miles north of Bandera Texas.

According to Highway Petroleman Donnie Walker of Bandera who investigated, Murphy was traveling south when the car he was driving struck a bridge abutment,

skidded across the road and overturned on its side. His wife, Rosenda, 29, is in Sid Peterson Hospital where her condition is described as satisfactory. Their two children, Andrew Edward, one year and Joe Freddie, six, escaped injuries.

Mr. Murphy was born Sept. 20, 1942, in San Antonio. He was employed in Kerville as a service station attendant.

Other survivors in addition to his widow and two children include five brothers, Richard Murphy of La Grange, Eddie Murphy of Rising Star, Ollie Murphy of Burnet and William Patrick Murphy and Robert Murphy, both of Lubbock.

Can Water Supplies Be Stretched?

Can salty water be used to extend our supply of fresh water and grow more food? Research scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are working on a method to use high saline water for irrigation.

Household, industry and agricultural are making increasing demands on our available supplies of fresh water. An agriculture, as quantity of water diminishes, increasingly turns to poorer quality well and river water.

It's well known by agricultural that irrigation water over a certain salt content will CAUSE PROBLEMS AND HURT YIELDS. But TAES researchers seek to combine use of salty water with a known water saver, trickle irrigation. This type irrigations does water out in a very miserly way, just a spot by each plant, and it really does save water. Or using the same amount of water, it can boost yields by 50 per cent over the furrow and sprinkler irrigated land.

So, research during 1972 and 1973 studied the effects of trickle irrigation with high salinity water on medium-to-heavy textured soils.

"The primary objective of this research," said Dr. Ed. Hiler, professor of Agricultural engineering with the Experiment Station, "was to determine the effects of trickle irrigation with three different concentrations of saline water. We want to know the effects on sorghum growth and yield and on the environment of a salt loam soil."

An additional objective was to compare the effects on sorghum of irrigation water at on level of saltness, using both surface and trickle irrigation. Salts were purposely not leached between seasons so that salinity buildup effects could be evaluated, explains Hiler.

"For purpose of comparison you should know that tap water contains 450 ppm parts per million salt to 1 and Rio Grande irrigation water in the Valley has 1600 ppm. A comparison

A comparison of five different types of irrigation levels or methods were made," he points out.

The study showed:

1. At the 1600 ppm salt level, trickle irrigation gave significantly higher yields than surface irrigation.

2. Even the trickle, irrigation, in the second season the very salty water 2400 ppm caused significant reductions in growth. This indicated

BETWEEN SEASONS.

3. For irrigation water with 1600 ppm salt the soil directly beneath and between the double rows had lower salinity levels for the trickle irrigation treatment that for the surface irrigation.

"More research is needed in the area of trickle irrigation with highsalinity water," contends Hiler, "Consideration of irrigation amount as a variable (in addition to the salinity level) is a logical next step. And work is needed to find practical leaching levels when trickle irrigating high salinity water. Only through such research can we discover the best means to make full use of all our water, including that high in salts.



Hydrofoil On Neva River At Leningrad

Russian Impressions: Leningrad

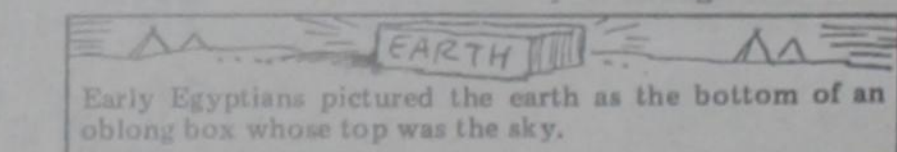
Come to find out, when the train pulled into Leningrad, not many of the 20 in our group had slept well, so we were a pretty "unappreciative" bunch on the morning sight seeing tour, after having been checked into the Leningrad Hotel and a hasty breakfast. Here we found cooler weather, and some showers. It didn't behoove tourists to get off the bus to make photos of each and every monument.

Guide Lidia is still with us, and we pick up local guide Emma who does a magnificent job of detailing the glorious history of the city, originally known as St. Petersburg; later changed to Petrograd (to get away from the German "burg") and later renamed to honor Lenin, the man held high by the Russians.

It was a free afternoon, with an evening at the ballet coming up, so Gay Nell and several of the women tried the Russian beauty operators. ("Not bad", but not like at home). Some of the men got 50c hair cuts, but after seeing their cuts, which were indeed, 50-centers, we brought our long locks back home, even to being jeered in some quarters here for "going hippy".

Ballet, as much or more universal in language as music, was a real treat. As stated, the Bolshoi was out of the country, so the company, Kenov we saw in Leningrad is considered second best. The concert hall far surpassed Tchaikovsky Hall in Moscow. In fact the school here produces dancers for both. Program for the evening was "Bayaderka", which loosely translated could be the "Sorcerers", and has to do with an Indian legend in which a prince is denied marriage to his pauper girl friend, even in spite of the sorcerer's help. It could or course be construed as propaganda, if you choose. After all, so much had been heaped on our heads, a little more wasn't going to hurt. It just ran off like water. The music is good; by Minsk; and the staging, costuming, and the house itself are a thrill. We photographed much (no restrictions), and a friend recorded the music, so we're going to exchange tapes and films. The native Russian loves the ballet and they excel in the art.

Coming out late we discovered something strange: it was still daylight, at say, 11 or 12 midnight. What gives? we asked, and the guides explained "White nights", wherein there are but 2 hours of darkness this time of year. A month earlier it had been light all night.



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The Rising Star

In the afternoon we went by hydrofoil into the Bay of Finland to the Summer Palace of the Czars, the Petrovets. These sophisticated boats ride on a curtain of air, and holding some 100 passengers, are as smooth as silk, with only the art part touching the water. We learn that they are built in several models and sold around the world, including the U.S. (There's even a small four-seat model).

It is a treat with 300,000,000 relics (guide's quote) from the Russian past, dating to Peter the Great, Catherine the Great, Ivan the Terrible, etc., etc., and I'd hate to have to take a test on that history. There was so much dealing and double-dealing among the rulers. The museum is one gold-leafed, stained, crystallized, precious stoned room after another. Robes, crowns, carriages, thrones and palatial extravaganza extraordinary.

One is given, and can imagine, the reason for the revolution, and you can see too the Russian attitude toward the church, when you realize that it too, was intertwined in corruption with the Czars and Czarinas. Such extravaganza you've never seen.

Art seen here included some by Leonardo De Vinci, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Picasso, etc. I believe it was here that Lidia paid Gay Nell and me, what we later decided, is the supreme Soviet compliment. At one of our bus loadings when other members of our group were tardy, she told us, "You're to be complimented. You're well disciplined."

Birthday Greetings

- AUGUST 25
Roy Larkin
M.G. Joyce
M.G. Joyce
- AUGUST 25
David Schlittler
- AUGUST 26
Randy Bibb
Norman Claborn
Mary Lee
Pat Hubbard
Nathan Martin
- AUGUST 27
Jim Loflin
Patra Goss
- AUGUST 28
Lilly Turner
Arthur Davidson
Vonda White
Marie Wells
Mrs. Oscar White
- AUGUST 29
Martin Hill
Jack Hubbard
Beulah Stodghill

Belated Birthday Greetings to Nikki Claborn.

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Vickie Harvey In Illinois Storm

Miss Vickie Harvey, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Clark of Rising Star, will keep vivid recollections of the tornado that struck Jacksonville, Ill., on August 2.

Miss Harvey, a 1974 graduate of Rising Star High School, is staying with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, at 211 Pine Street in Jacksonville, 62650, and the awesome twister struck five blocks away.

She sent her parents a page of the Jacksonville Courier-Journal containing an account of the storm and pictures of the

wreckage it left, and wrote that she could feel the awful suction of the funnel and was so frightened she could do nothing but stay tensed in the living room of the house with the thought that "if it is going to happen it is going to happen."

She said that the city had been alerted to the possibility of a storm and that the sirens were making a fearful racket while it was in progress. She could not remember hearing any sound of the twister itself. The Hall house was not damaged.

Miss Harvey is preparing to attend commercial college in Jacksonville.

Oil Prices, Reserves Criticized By White

AUSTIN—Major oil companies should either reduce retail gasoline prices or produce more middle distillate fuels for farmers, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.

"Reserves of gasoline and crude oil are up nearly 10 percent over a year ago," the commissioner said. "Storage facilities are growing short but diesel fuel so essential for production and transportation is costing farmers and truckers double and triple over the prices of last year."

White noted that the American Petroleum Institute has revealed a cutback in gasoline production by refiners because "they are just not able to sell all of

their products" at present prices.

"This crude oil now being withheld from gasoline refining should be diverted to middle distillates for agriculture at reasonable prices," White declared. "There is also a severe shortage of petroleum-based fertilizers and current prices are 'astronomical'."

White said high petroleum prices are reflected directly in high food costs. "Until fuel and fertilizers are available at reasonable levels, we won't be able to relieve much of the pressure on food prices," he said.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Assn, Ranger Assn Vender
Lein

State of Texas to Russell Fink Release abstract of judgement R. W. Schmidt and others to Eugene D. Prively oil, gas, ls Tria Bell Simmons to J. D. Taylor Warranty deed Bill Sauder and wife tp Bill Swindle warranty deed State of TEX. as to Debra Sit Release st. Tax lein Texaco, Inc. to Winnette G. Gerald Warranty deed Mary McCrey Trapp to Vaughn Mertney and others oil, gas mineral lse William E. Taylor to Bill Bailey and wife Warranty deed Tri Mark De. Inc. to 1st Ntl Bk Cisco. Deed of trust Tex Water Rights Ag Comm to R. Richard W. Thompson Permit for water U. S. A. to S. W. GRaney Release Deed Tax lein T. C. Williams t to Vaughn D. Matney oil, gas, minera; lse John S. Wilhelm, decd. to the Public Proof of airship Joe B. Weeks and wife to Robert E. Justice and wife Warranty deed W. S. Wagley to Levern King Warranty deed J. D. Yardley to Nona Kennedy Warranty Deed

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Garvner McClathy Chev Pk. Bangs John Ed. Grisham Chev, De. Leon Henry Gregory Chev. Comanche Weldon Lamb Chev. pkup Witnica Falls Eddie E. Ballard Chev Brownwood Doris Sloan Ford Ranger VX- Drleson olds Gorman W. E. Murphree Chev Pkup Rising Star Mary Cudill Chev Grayford E. E. Millican Ford Eastland Cisco Lumber and supplu Ford Cisco James H. Arnold Merc Burnet Lloyd Winston Armstrong Pont

Thoughts
From The Living Bible Don't talk so much. You keep putting your foot in your mouth. Be sensible and turn off the flow! When a good man speaks, he is worth listening to, but the words of fools are a dime a dozen. A godly man gives good advice, but a rebel is destroyed by lack of common sense. The Lord's blessing is our greatest wealth. All our work adds nothing to it! A fool's fun is being bad; a wise man's fun is being wise! The wicked man's fears will all come true, and so will the good man's hopes.

Proverbs 10:19-24
Religious Heritage of America



By Albert J. Forbes, staff artist, Christian Science Monitor

President Gerald Ford

America will now begin making preparations to celebrate its Bicentennial in 1976 with a new president and vice president.

How like a good family this American system is. It has its ups and downs and it has its weaknesses. But celebratable is the fact that it has its unlying strength.

Founded on a belief in God, it wavers only when its people wander from that basic principal.

Severely tested, we believe this United States of America will survive the rigors and agonies of what has been dubbed Watergate with all of its shocks and mind - wracking revelations.

The 200th birthday in '76 and the preparations leading up to it should be an excellent time for all Americans to re - dedicate themselves to the principals upon which this country was founded. We can't help but add new praise for the leadership that led our founding fathers to compose and adopt the documents which we subscribe to today.

Without judgment, it's now recorded the Chief Executive of this nation resigned his office because he stood accused by his colleagues and the nation of violating a principal of one of the document's stipulations, and chose not to commit himself and the nation to a long and painful trial under the provisions laid down by the same documents. We believe he acted in the best interest of all.

Credit wisdom and divine guidance to the framers of the Constitution who so skillfully put it together this way regarding the President:

Article II, Sec. 4: "...he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall Commission all the Officers of the United States."

In the very next section (4), - - "All civil officers removable by impeachment. - - 1. The President, Vice President and all Civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors."

By his own admission, in the revelation of the taped conversations, Former President Richard M. Nixon curtailed the normal function of the Federal Bureau of I Investigation in its investigation of wrong doing.

Just back from a land where people - made laws are an unfamiliar concept, we especially appreciate this country, its laws and its principles.

As it always has been and ever will be, it's a good day for us all to say: "God Bless America"



Granola Banana Cookies
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, soft
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
2 cups granola
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Thoroughly cream butter and sugars; add egg and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven about 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

Gordon Spot

The nice break we have had from the hot, dry summer is a good reminder to plant a fall garden.

Mrs. P.A. Cox of Eastland and others have requested that we put some information on fall gardening in this column.

Gardening came on like gangbusters this spring, and many home gardeners enjoyed the sweet taste of success. But for Eastland County the gardening season continues the year round. That means getting the land prepared and getting transplants started as soon as possible for a fall garden.

Many popular vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, and squash can be planted during August.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted at this time for early harvesting. Later plantings of these cold-hardy crops will supply fresh vegetables well into winter.

What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening?

First of all, get the land into good shape. If a garden was planted this spring and fertilizer was applied, little if any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, apply two to three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 100 square feet and working it into the soil. If plants make slow growth, a light amount of fertilizer may be applied between the rows and watered into the soil.

Of major importance for a successful fall garden is an adequate water supply. Since planting is done during hot weather, sufficient water is needed for germination and early growth. Light waterings three to four times a week may be necessary to keep the soil from drying out and crustng. Water stress during early

growth of plants can reduce later yields.

Transplanting is a good practice in the fall since it allows the seed to be started in areas sheltered from high temperatures and drying winds.

Of course, as with all gardens, a wary eye must be kept for such problems as weeds, insects and diseases. However, the quality and flavor of many vegetables grown in the fall are superior to those from spring gardens.

Colorful and attractive eggplants make a good addition to any fall garden and they will provide an abundance of good produce until the first killing frost this fall.

Set out plants in the garden 12 to 16 weeks before the average date of the first killing frost, which is about now. Only a few plants are needed for the average family. Set plants 18 to 36 inches apart in the row and allow about 36 inches between rows. Use a starter solution to insure vigorous early growth. Fruit will be ready to harvest within 75 to 90 days after transplanting. These can be harvested from the time they are one-third grown until they are fully ripe.

Give some thought to growing peppers. Plant peppers now also.

Six to eight plants satisfy the needs of the average family. So it's generally easier just to buy pepper plants than to try to grow your own from seed.

Set the plants 18 to 24 inches apart in rows 30 to 36 inches apart. Peppers will be ready for harvest from 65 to 80 days from transplanting.

Snap beans are a "winner" in fall vegetable gardens. They're easy to grow and produce a high yielding and high quality crop in the fall.

For a steady supply coming to the kitchen, plant every 10 days to two weeks, keeping in mind the number of days remaining before the average date of the first frost.

Stoney Smith Has "Unforgettable Summer"



Stoney attended the orientation session for all summer workers in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, along with 30 other students.

The team Stoney worked with consisted of Kathy Ponder of Hamlin, Texas; Debbie Duty of Austin, Texas; Paula Harrison of Mobile, Alabama, and Mary Allen of Columbus, Georgia.

"I had a great time this summer. It was not all fun and games, just most of it. Seriously, the experiences I had and new friends I made. I couldn't forget if I tried."

The team, through the summer, conducted five Vacation Bible Schools with 30-60 children in each; seven Back Yard Bible Clubs with 5-15 children in each and were counselors at two camps, (along with helping on KP).

The ancient Greeks believed that the nautilus, a shellfish resembling the snail, used its shell as a boat and its arms as a sail.

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| ONION SOUP | Lipton Instant Mix | Reg. 49¢ Pkg. | 39¢ |
| COKE & ALL | Qt. Bottle Drinks | | 39¢ |
| PET MILK | Skimmed Pet | Reg. Tall Can | 29¢ |
| GREEN BEANS | Green Giant | 3 Reg. can | 75¢ |
| RED CHEERIES | For Pies | Reg. 303 can | Each 69¢ |
| PIE FILLING | Cherrie | 2-303 cans | 79¢ |
| TOILET SOAP | Jergens | 3 Large Bars | 69¢ |
| GRAPEFRUIT | (Fancy Calif.) | 3 FOR | 25¢ |

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| GROUND MEAT | Fresh | lb | 79¢ |
| BEEF ROAST | Finest Chuck | lb | 69¢ |

Watkin's Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

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|-------------------------|------------------|--------|--------|
| FLOUR | Gladiola | 5 lb. | 79¢ |
| LETTUCE | Lg. Head | | 25¢ |
| ICE CREAM | | 5 Qt. | \$1.99 |
| PAPER TOWELS | Scott Big | | 49¢ |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE | Texsun | 46 oz. | 49¢ |
| CRACKERS | Keeblers Zesta | lb. | 49¢ |
| CATSUP | Heinz | 14 oz. | 39¢ |
| FRYERS | Fresh Grade "A" | lb | 49¢ |
| STEAK ROUND | | lb. | \$1.19 |
| FRANKS | Armours All Beef | 12 oz. | 79¢ |