



It's harves ttime again peanut harvest is in the initial stages and farmers are working furiously and hoping that the weatherman will cooperative until the harvest is finished.

Pecan growers are just beginning to gather what is expected to be a better than usual average crop.

Once again Abilene Christian College has done itself proud in the production of the annual homecoming musical, "The Man of La Mancha". Lewis Fulks is the director and producer of these presentations, and his national Acclaim is well deserved.

Fulks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Fulks, who will be remembered as former residents of Rising Star, now living in Abilene.

This outstanding production was enjoyed by several people from Rising Star; Mrs. J.D. (Skeet) Clark, Marilyn Clark, Mrs. Ossie Burns, Mrs. Chuck Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray



Mrs. Clara Ridens displays a part of her 100,000

stamp collection.

Roy Butler Named V.P. Of Oil Firm

ARDMORE--Roy Butler has been elected executive vice president for Noble Affiliates, Inc. of Ardmore.

Sam Noble, president and chief executive officer of Noble Affiliates, said, "Butler's promotion reflects the company's effort to strengthen corporate management in order to keep pace with our corporate growth and development.'

Butler, previously a corporate president, will assume broader responsibilities overseeing subsidiary operations and helping direct corporate activities. He is

a member of the boards of Noble Affiliates and its Subsidiaries, Samedan Oil Corporation, Noble Drilling Corpora- petroleum engineering and a tion, and B.F. Walker Inc.

Butler joined Samedan Oil Corporation, a Noble Affiliates wholly owned subsidiary in 1955 and advanced to the position of tive vce president. In 1965, he subsidiary which is active in oil and gas exploration, production and development. In May, 1974, he was elected a vice president of Noble Affiliates and joined the corporate staff.

A graduate of Texas Tech University, Butler earned his bachelor of science degree in masters degree in geology.

Noble Affiliates Inc., through subsidiaries, is engage din oil and gas exploration, production and development and in the production manager and execu- contract drilling of oil and gas wells. The company also is was elected president of the engaged in the operation of a regulated motor carrier. Noble's common stock is listed in NASDAQ under the symbol "NOBL'

Butler is the son of the late Tom Butler and Mrs. Hazel Marsh of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Becky Tiletta Is P.T.O. Speaker

Mrs. Meeting. Her topic of moral code.

Becky Tilotta, sexes inall public facilities 4. as have Nebraska and Ten-President of Women Who Want the loss of support by the nessee. A lie spread by to be Women, of Fort Worth, husband for families, 5. the proponents is that it is illegal to Texas was speaker at the deletion of present protection rescind, yet they say that a October 175h Rising Star P.T.O. laws for women in the areas of state can voe "No" to the ERA labor and sex crimes, 6. the several times and they still discussion being the cancerous problems of birth centrol in bring it up again and again for Equal Rights Amendment. She coed jails and how no school, a "Yes" vote. They have until pointed out the many areas of prison, or mental hospital can March 22, 1979 to fight for "loss of rights " and the legal be segregated by sex under ratification.

destruction of our nation's ERA, 7. the adoption of Congresswomen Griffiths children by homosexuals, 8. admits that she never said that She had availabe for the after ERA ratified there can no ERA would provide better public, copies of Yale Law longer be single sex employment oppoortunities Journal, Harvard Law Review, organizations of any kind, 9. than laws now on federal books. Congressional Record, sex education in our schools Why be out the expense of Revolution; Tomorrow is NOW (right now) teaches that passing an amendment and and stacks of other materials "nothing" is abnormal, 10. tax changing and average of 200 by both opponents and exemptions to be taken from laws in each state with the tax _____



Major Lowrey P. Horton is promoted to Lt. Col. in ceremonies at Fot Lee. Va.

Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. George Steel and James Steel.

Speaking of things musical, leads me to say this. We, in this area, are fortunate to be located in the geographical center of a vast amount of cultural opportunities that several neighboring towns offer a wide variety of entertainment in the fold of music, art and drama. Eastland, Cisco, Abilene, and Brownwood offer a well rounded program in all three areas and if we fail to take advantage of these events, it is our loss.

Remember, the time change will go into effect on October 27, clock weill be set back one hour --- in orher words we are going back to our time - - - and I'm glad.

Singing Convention Set For, Oct. 27

The Eastland County Gospel Singing Convention is set for the fourth Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the beautiful East Side Baptist Church in Cisco.

The Ken Mayhall Quartet of Abilene is booked for this program. They will also furnish us with a sound system. We are expecting the Tumbleweed -Quartet. Also the Pendleton Quartet from Dublin. The Dennis Family Quartet of Gorman. The Lewis and Fisher Quartet and a bunch of good directors. The Eastside Baptist Church is a large church but to be sure and get a set come

> Birthday Greetings

early.

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Birthdays Oct. 24 DeAnn Alford **James Benson** Jerry Butler Dale Wolf Angela Bass Oct. 25 Hattie Boatman **Bob Rust** Oct. 26 Ladell Key H.L. Geye **Teresa** Scott Sheila Green Oct. 27 Sula Harris Earl Allen Oct. 28 Billy Owens Kelly Owens Oct. 29 Kallie Gray John L. Cozart **Tabby Chambers** Bill Owen **Rosemary Harrell Bob Cohen** Oct. 30 Mildred Housel L.C. Hounsel **Brad** Hutchinson Brad Carroll Oct. 31 Ada Clark

Mrs. Clara Ridens Finds Stamp Collecting An Adventure In Culture

the 1851-57 period and one

three-cent stamp of the 1861

the costlier stamps reserved to

affluent collectors, Mrs. Rid-

ens' hobby demonstrates that

one doesn't have to be wealthy

to build a collection that is

culturally and emotionally sat-

isfying. Her five big catalogues

are rich in interest. Almost

every stamp issued since 1938

around the globe is represen-

There are pages of Russian

stamps, boastful of Soviet

Achievements, from art to

cosmonaut, but reflecting also

American postage express the

simple virility of the early years

of this country, becoming more

and more expressive of artistic

values and rare design in these

One of the most beautiful

teaching.

agriculture teacher.

for vocational agriculture

teaching. This arrangement

has been made by mutual

agreement between Mr. J.L.

areas is the Polish collection

which includes some remar-

kable reproductions of art,

along with tender life scenes, or

genre, emphasizing childhood

in frames of fancy, animal life,

horse racing--which one would

deduce as an obsession--ancient

Polish knighthood, and a series

devoted to cats. It is interesting

to note that cats are a favorite

subject of philatelist art, to such

an extent indeed, that any cat

lover may find joy and variety

There are displays of delicate

Chinese stamps; stamps from

Japan, Czechoslovakia, Yugo-

slavia, Rumania, Hungary and

from the British Empire,

enough in its exhibits.

to the democratic present.

But if she is unable to afford

Not everyone can sit in the living room and make such far-ranging and interesting trips abroad as can Mrs. Clara Ridens.

finds that mental adventure in a growing stamp collection, a hoby begun by a teenage daughter thirty years ago and taken over by Mrs. Ridens upon the death of her husband in

solace of her widowhood. The daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Seale, also deceased,

became a philatelist--so stamp Patricia Ann pursued the hobby seven or eight years ago when

expended it to more than library of five large volumes and representing every country on the globe except for a few of the small ones only lately formed. gallery of surpassing beauty reflecting almost every activity

a bewildering variety of subject and design, ranging from Greek

----- B.A. Butler stamps. My collection goes back only to 1851. I have two United States three-cent stamps from

It is said that to travel physically excites the vanity, issue.' but to travel with the mind is a better of culture. Mrs. Ridens

1967 to become an absorbing

collectors are called--by the encouragement of the late Beyrl Heath, herself a collector of some interest, who gave the the melancholy faith of Russian girl a collector's book and a life beautifully done in all its small number of stamps. themes. Crowding columns of until her high school years accumulating quite a number of stamps, but the expending interests of her more active teenage period drew her away. later years. There is a magnifi-The collection lay dormant until cent display of German stamps from a period glorifying Hitler

her mother took it up. Since then Mrs. Ridens has 100,000 stamps contained in a The result is a miniature art

and artistic interest to be found around the globe. Stamps as a medium of national expressing are impressively emphasized in and Roman mythology through masterpieces and medieval art, historical and political achievements, plant and animal life, sports--you name it !-- to the the Scandinavian nations; from commanding triumphs of the Egypt, Yemen and all of the age of Space. National pride, Arabian countries; from Israel; ethnic characteristics, religion, every means and facet of France, Spain and Italy; from adventure to which civilized most of the African nations;

Just a few of the many points ERA. marriage of homosexuals all that as stated in the present rights, 3. and eats away (including barracks), 3. the state can rescind (repeal) its forced use of rest rooms by both ratification to the amendment

brought out were: 1 legalized Mrs. Tolotta make it clear to beneficial, 2. takes away many

under ERA, 2. draft and exact Congressional Record May 8, the moral foundation that built tratment of men and women in 1973, page S8522 by Professor and kept this nation to this all aspects of military service Charles L. Black, Jr. that any time.

It was pointed out that you

can do something. Write Joe C. Hanna, Eastland Co. Representative at Breckenridge or Capital Station, Austin, Texas. Your letter counts for 100 people. For more information write to Box 180, Rte. 1, Rising Star, Texas 76471.

Buchanan Services In Gorman

O.R. Buchanan, 71, of Gorman died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday after suffering an apparent heart attack. Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Tommy Larner, pastor officiated. The Rev. Don Turner assisted at the graveside services which were at Oak Lawn Cemetery. Burial was directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home. Born April 18, 1903, in Eastland County, he had lived in Gorman for the past 40 years. He was a retired mortician and a member of the First Baptist Church. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Nsavy, he married Lois Lowry Jan. 12, 1946, in Wichita Falls. Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Clifford Buchanan of Ft. Worth; and A.L. Buchanan of Rising Star; Cozart of Cisco, who stepped two sisters, Mrs. R.G. Head of down after 11 years as Cisco, Mrs. Lila Jarrett of president. Rising Star; two nephews and J.R. Grimshaw of Desdemona,

three nieces. vice president; Pete Hathcock of Pall bearers were Lee Miears, Bill Parr, Graydon Baze, the Rev. Joe O'Neal, Arland Watson and Thurman

Dec. 1, Deadline

For T.C.I.P. Entries December 1, 1974, is the

deadline for receiving entries for all 1974-75 Texas Commu-

Williamson of Eastland; J.D. C.M. (Pug) Guthery of Clearman of Gorman; Hathcock Desdemona was elected presiand Guthery. dent of the Eastland County Delegates to the State con-Farm Bureau at its annual vention in December will be Mr. meeting here Monday night. and Mrs. Guthery, Mr. and Guthery succeeds T.D. (Jack)

Mrs. Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Grimshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Kirk of Ranger.

Speakers for the convention are Carol Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Terrell of Eastland and John Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart of Eastland. These students were sent to the Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar in July.

Eden Defeats Rising Star, 42-0

representing 37 counties enrol- strength Friday night for the three yards rushing on them.

The Eden Bulldogs were up their side of the field well as Eden never did make more than Eden

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Yds. passing

Yds. rush

Penalties

Larry W. Anderson, a senior Schools, and Tarleton State University, Anderson will Agricultural Education major from tarleton State University, assist with all activities concerning the local vocational has begun his student teaching agriculture program. Upon in the Rising Star Public Schools under the supervision completion of this training period, Anderson will receive Jay, of H.L. Geye, vocational the Bachelor of Science degree

from Tarleton State Universtity and be eligible for the Anderson will be in the Provisional Secondary community from October 21 Vocational Agricultture through December 12 for the Teaching Certificate. Purpose of receiving training

> Drs. Bill Irick, Johnny Johnson, and Len Steakley are the college supervisors for the nity Improvement Program. teacher education program in There are 77 communities to their perfected pre-season agriculture education.

ment. churches no having women payer footing the bill during a Former Resident Receives it can 1. provide nothing

Miltary Promotion

Major Lowrey P. Horton was and attended Texas A&M promoted to lieutenant colonel University where he received a in ceremonies at the U.S. Army degree in Industrial Logistics Center on Sept. 3. Lt. Engineering. He entered the Col. Horton is Chief of the military in 1959. Phill is the son Logistics Data Branch of the of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Operations Analysis Direc- Horton and the nephew of Mrs. torate at Fort Lee, Virginia. O.R. Shults and Stanford Horton graduated from Horton of Rising Star. Rising Star High School in 1955

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Carol Terrell

Farm Bureau Elects Officers



the March of Time are reflected from the colorful and kaleidoscopic pages of the heav volumes that Mrs. Ridens turns through in those moments alone when, communing with her hobby, she wonders where with limited means she can find the stamps to fill the empty spaces. That of itself, the building of her collection is a challenging thing.

Some of her stamps come from her own mail, many others are gifts of friends, the rest she buys as she can.

"You can spend a lot of money -- if you have it," she said. "I don't have the means to buy the older and costlier

man has committed himself in from South America and all the island nations of the Atlantic and Pacific and the other oceans and seas: from Southeast Asia, India and nations you might wonder that exist.

And there is, of course, a collection from each of the North American countries and from Greenland, Cyprus, that tiny Mediterranean country so badly torn by a mini-war, is well represented. And so is Cuba ding. and the Dominican Republic

and almost every other country about the globe.

The interesting fact about a stamps collection so much that stamp collection is that it is she is eager to share its beauty never completed. It grows and interest with others who be closed Monday, Oct. 28, 1974 richer with time and its might like to turn its pages with and also the School ax Office. challenge is a constant stimu- her.

Newbury, Superintendent of

Larry Anderson - T.S.U. Ag. major begins student

Larry Anderson Begins Student Teaching

lus. For another benefit it City To Accept Bids teaches a great deal of history and geography and a great deal about the lives and loves of accept sealed bids on the sale of people beyond the far horizon. The stamps of a nation spread

before one suggests a sense of Pick - up intimacy approaching brotherhood, or at least an assurance of - up neighborfmess and understan-

Mrs. Ridens enjoys her any or all bids.

The City of Rising Star will 2 pick - ups. One - - 1962 1/2 ton Ford

One - - 1960 1/2 ton Ford Pick

Bids will bbe opened Nov. 4, 1974. The City Council of Rising It is an adventure in culture. Star reserves the right to reject.

Band Boosters will meet at

The City Hall will

led for the 1974-75 contest year. Nimrod of Eastland County has fifteen community leaders that meet and make plans for and the Wildcats could do community projects to be nothing right. Fred Rodgers, carried out this fall. This is the the Eden quarterback, was only community in Eastland outstanding as a passer and a County that has entered the Improvement Program at this time. We are looking for more

defense for the Wildcats. In a entries from our communities. game with few bright spots Band Boosters To Meet these two were holding down

71 The game looked as though 108 Eden could do nothing wrong 7-65 4-14 running back. James Thompson and Butch Webb were outstanding on

Other officers elected were

Ranger, vice president; and Ray

A. Norris of Eastland, as

Named directors were Henry

Fry of Cisco; Sam Kimmel of

Cisco; J.D. Hutton of Rising

Star; Ernest Rich of Cisco; Roy

Johnson of Desdemona; Ray-

mond Beck of Eastland: Dee

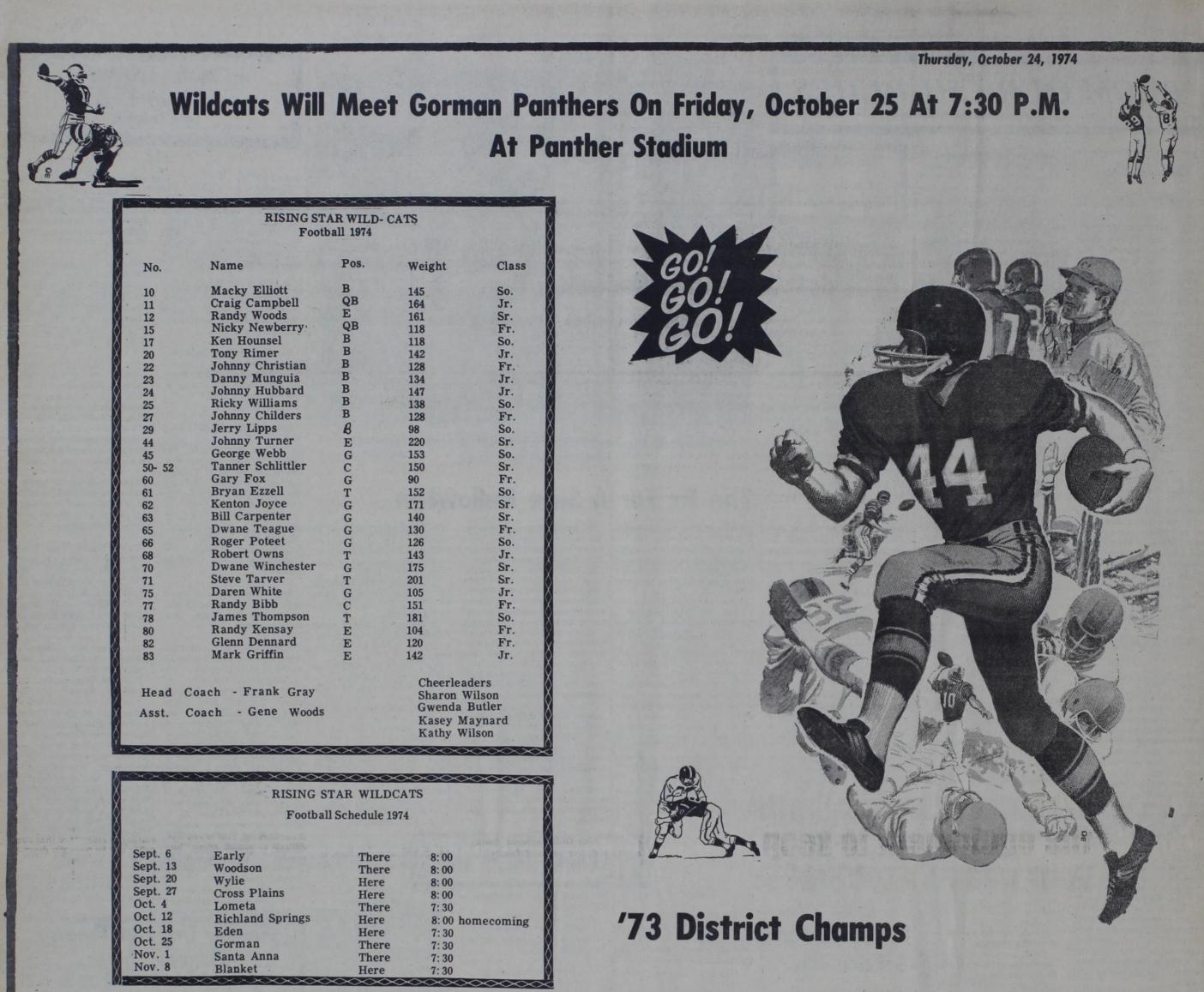
first time in the '74 season.

secretary-treasurer.

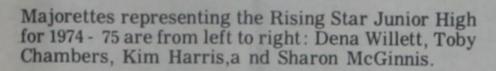
9-45 Fumbles Pass comp. 7-20 Pass inter. The game this week will be the Wildcats vs. Gorman Panthers at Gorman field at 7:30 p.m. Every body come and help support the Wildcats. Taronna Chambers

Notice

8:00 Monday evening, October There will be a Blue Grass Country and Western 28, in the Band Hall. All members and prospective Musical in Sharon Park at Pioneer on October 26 members are urged to attend. from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



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CJC Plans Active Homecoming

Plans for HOMECOMING be out in full regalia for a spirit The game's halftime, in ad-1974 at Cisco Junior College are currently in their final stages, Homecoming Committee Carolyn Goldston has announced. The annual event at events will begin with a CJC is set for the coming week reception and open house on the - end, October 25 - 26.

The two - day program will be highlighted by a Saturday afternoon football game between the Wranglers of CJC and College Pioneers.

The first activity of been made. Visitors will have a ralley on Friday night, to be p.m.

band, and Wrangler Belles will and Wharton is set for 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. or immediately after

- filled agenda of yells, chants, music, and dance routines as the huge fire blazes away. Saturday's program of

the Wharton County unior since recent additions to the presentations will be Dr.

Homecoming 1975 will be the second chance for campus traditional bonfire and pep tours between 1:00 and 2:00

campus beginning at 10:00 a.m. Members of the CJC Student Council will serve as guides for ex - students and other visitors who have not seen the campus

dition to the regular show by the band and Belles, will feature the presentations of the Homecoming Queen and the Coming Home Queen, the former to be chosen by the students of CJC earlier in the week and the latter elected by

ex - students in ballots mailed in to the Ex - Students Association office. Assisting in buildings and facilities have Norman E. Wallace, Jr., the new president of the college. Following the football game

will be the annual business meeting of the Ex - Students held at the foot of the CJC hill at Kickoff time for the grid Association in the Harrell Fine 8:00 p.m. The cheerleaders, battle between the Wranglers Arts Auditorium, to begin at

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NOTICE

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POLICY

TWILITE ACRES* INC. -

Elliott, and Cindy Walker.

the game. Then a barbecue dinner for CJC students as well as ex - students and visitors will be held at the campus cafeteria at 6:00 p.m.

Three Saturday evening events are on the schedule - - a 7:00 p.m. Variety Show in the

SIMIMANANANANANANANANANANANANA **Twilite Acre News** BY GAYNELLE SANSOM

Mr. and Mrs. P.A. White of Mrs. Pearl LeBleu from San Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Antonio, Texas, is a new Newman of Hereford, Texas, resident at Twilite Acres. were visitors of Mrs. Ora white.

Mrs. Loraine Williams en-Sam and Louise Elliott of joyed a visit with her children Skellytown, Texas, and Ever- Mr. Steve Williams of clyde and ette Harris from Rising Star, Mrs. Aaron Wells of Midland. visited Mrs. Matilda Elliott.

Mrs. Ethel Barnes enjoyed A very Happy Birthday is visits with Mr. and Mrs. Billy wished for Hattie Boatman. She M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. received a lovely bottle of Howard Barnes and Mary Nell perfume from Mrs. Ethel Barnes. Her daughter-in-law, Logsdon and personal items Mrs. Ouida Barnes brought her from Mr. and Mrs. John a beautiful crocheted afghan. Boatman of New Orleans. The many beautiful colors

reflect the hours of love that Lynn Alford from Lamesa, went into the crocheting of it.

residents.

Thursday, October 24, 1974



These persistent disclosures of the sins and foibles of mankind in a continuing Watergate husteria remind of s rustic story about an old man who wad dozing on his fron tporch when some prankish boys rubbed limburger cheese on his moustaches. The old man awoke, sniffing. Still sniffing, he walked to one end of the porch, then to the other end and finally back to his cot.

"My God," he exclaimes, 'the whole world stinks."

In somewhat the same spirit of resignation we may be inclined to think the world has gone to pot and there is little we can do except to make the best of it. Democracy, which depends upon good leadership as much as any system of government, might be counted a failure because the ideal--that morality we recte so piouly--has proved no more stable than the quicksands of human nature. But there comes this saving question: How, in such a nature, has mankind been able to progress to the achievements and moral awareness of his present state? There must be a stratum basically sound and good underneath this apparent morass of human wickedness. In our reaction to such

constant disillusionment we may be, like the old fellow in the story, "smelling our own moustaches." Most of us have a tendency to judge in terms of an abstract perfection and to forgive in ourselves exactly what we condemn in others. This practice of self-forgiveness is one of the most adroit and necessary of human traits. Without it we couldn't live with ourselves. It doesn't mean that we do not recognize our quilt;

some aspects of their personalitics.

Which makes us wonder just what is right or good when applied to the problems of society. Is good merely a matter of propriety, circumstances or political rhetoric? Shoudl we require our leaders to be more honest than we?

Some years ago a great newspaperman, Walter Kippman, wrote in an article entitled "The Indespensable Opposition" to the effect that we tolerate freedom of speech not because we are noble, magnanimous or unselfish, but because we know that if we put the

doctor in jail for speaking with diagnostic frankness our stomachache will not be cured. We tolerate it because free speech, painful as it may be, is indispensable to the discovery of truth and truth is indispensable to our welfare. We do not make a conscious and unselfish choice of virtue in our leadership, but a choice that represents a composition of comflicting self-seeking. We tolerate the faults of others because that is the only way in which our own

So it would seem that a net worth of good has a way of being accomplished despite all that would discredit the process. Society has always manages to stumble past its crises, hopeless as they may seem. Even episodes of of historical relapse into barbarism have failed to halt the overall advance. The acievement of good is a matter of continuing pain.

can be tolerated.

It will be interesting to see what will be the ffect upon the political leadership of the future of a new dimension of awareneww--the pitiliess and almost total exposure of human privacy acieved by the techniques of modern communication. Will it mean the evolution of a more moral and selfless statesmanship? Or will a climate of intolerance for anything short of a human faultlessness so discourage talents that may be more profitable and pleasantly employed elsewhere that our nation will be tragically deprived of good leadership? We can hope for the better result. But one thing is sure:? Without a realistic tolerance of human imperfections no leadership can succeed. We will have to learn to live with the sometimes shocking intimacies of our larger self and in that necessity a rational forgiveness may not be so much a gratuity as a survival.



Who gave Dennis Smith the equipment to keep your phone working?

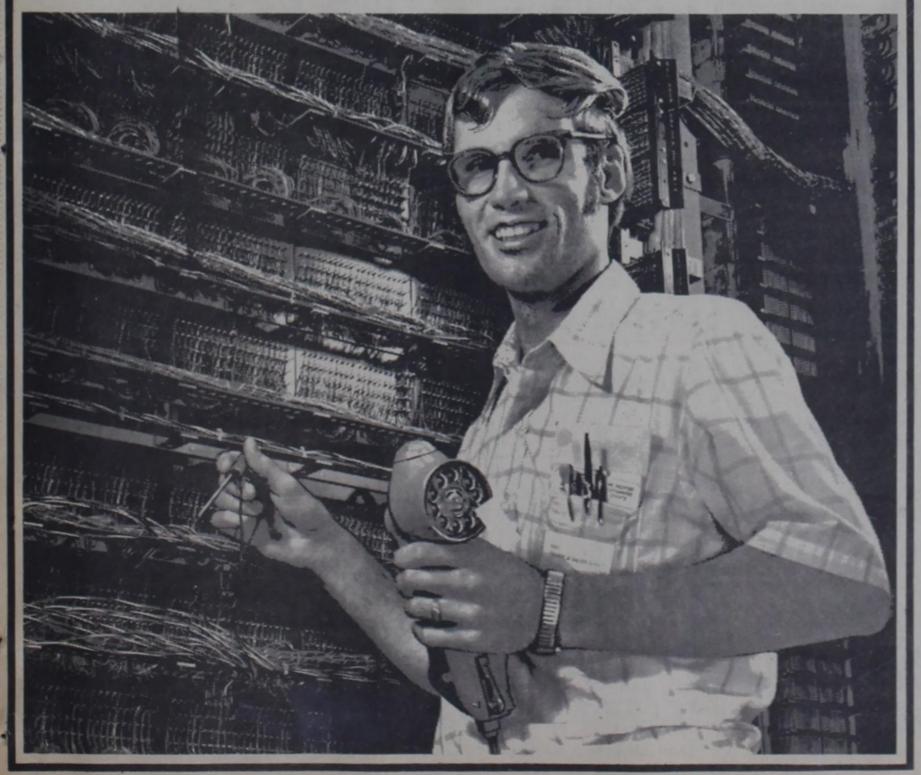
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Texas, visited with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Alford.

weekend at home.

Junior High Cheerleaders as they performed for the homecoming crowd,

left to tight, Kathy Woody, Laurie Hill, mascot Laura Lynn Cox, Vickie

Margaret Inez Bryant receigram. ved a telephone call from her daughter, Ginger Lopez in Lubbock.

Alice Griffin enjoyed visiting with her son and family the A.W. Griffins.

J.C. Christian from Rising Star visited his mother, Margaret Christian.

Everett Harris from Brooks majesty of forests. I too will set visited Margaret Christian and Bertha Fitzpatrick.

Etta Whitlock received tele- fine "sowers of love", Brother phone calls from her children and Mrs. Owen Aikin. Their Mr. Selvyn Whitlock of Houston works are seen every Wednesand Mrs. Nez Coppedge of day in the smiling faces of our Hobbs, N.M.

surprise visit from her nieces, Mrs. Ann Pearson and Mrs. Janice Hudson and son Michael of Cisco, her son, James Thomas, called her from Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Ethel Degman enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Lena Mae Chambers. Mrs. Chambers had attended the wedding of her son Larry Dale Chambers to Bobbie Calloway, daughter of mr. and Mrs. H.W. Calloway. The wedding was at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star on Oct. 18..

Earl Epley from May visited his father, Larenzo Epley.

Rufus Pierce is enjoying picking up pecans since they have started falling.

American Legion

Slates Convention

Abilene, October-Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 17th District of The American, Legio will assemble here on Saturday and Sunday, October 26-27, William F. Jones, Commander of Parramore Post No. 57, has announced.

Registration will open on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Parramore Post Home, 300 E S. 11th St. There will be a rehabilitation seminar that afternoon, banquet and dance that evening. On Sunday registration will resume at the post home. The Memorial Service will be held during the joint session of The American Legion and Auxiliary. The Legion's business session will be presided over by District COmmander Lee Guy of Breckenridge. Committee reports will be heard and membership program discussed for the ensuing year.

A very special thank you to Mrs. Thelma Switzer and Mrs. Johnny Weathersby spent the Gertrude Courtwright for their

nature. donations of felt, yarn, lace and thread for our activities pro-

Mr. John Somerford visited and played dominoes with

Mr. Bob Newton, our boss, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A.G. Conte and family in Princton Juncion, New Jersey.

"A handful of pineseed will cover mountains with the green my face to the wind and throw my handful of seed on high". Fiona Macleod. We have two residents. Your visits bring much happiness and show you

Bertha Fitzpatrick received a care. Thank you both for your dedication.

we find comfort in sharing it. It is a means of preventing suicide, of subjectively dealing with the mperfections of human

Our western ideology sees perfection in the absolute. But the eastern mind is more abstruse. It find that eveil and good exist together in a harmony of sorts not acceptable in our thinking. That is why it is difficult to punish crime "humanely", and why it is sometimes possible to magnify

a virtue into a sin. The truth is that we venerate our heroes because we don't associate with them. Aggressive leaders are invariably irritating on contact, and their realities more often than not cool a previous ardor. It can be said with hostirocal certainty that many of the benefactors of mankind have been rascals in IV .



Holiday Inn has its own university and about 5,000 students a year are expected to attend courses on hotel management.

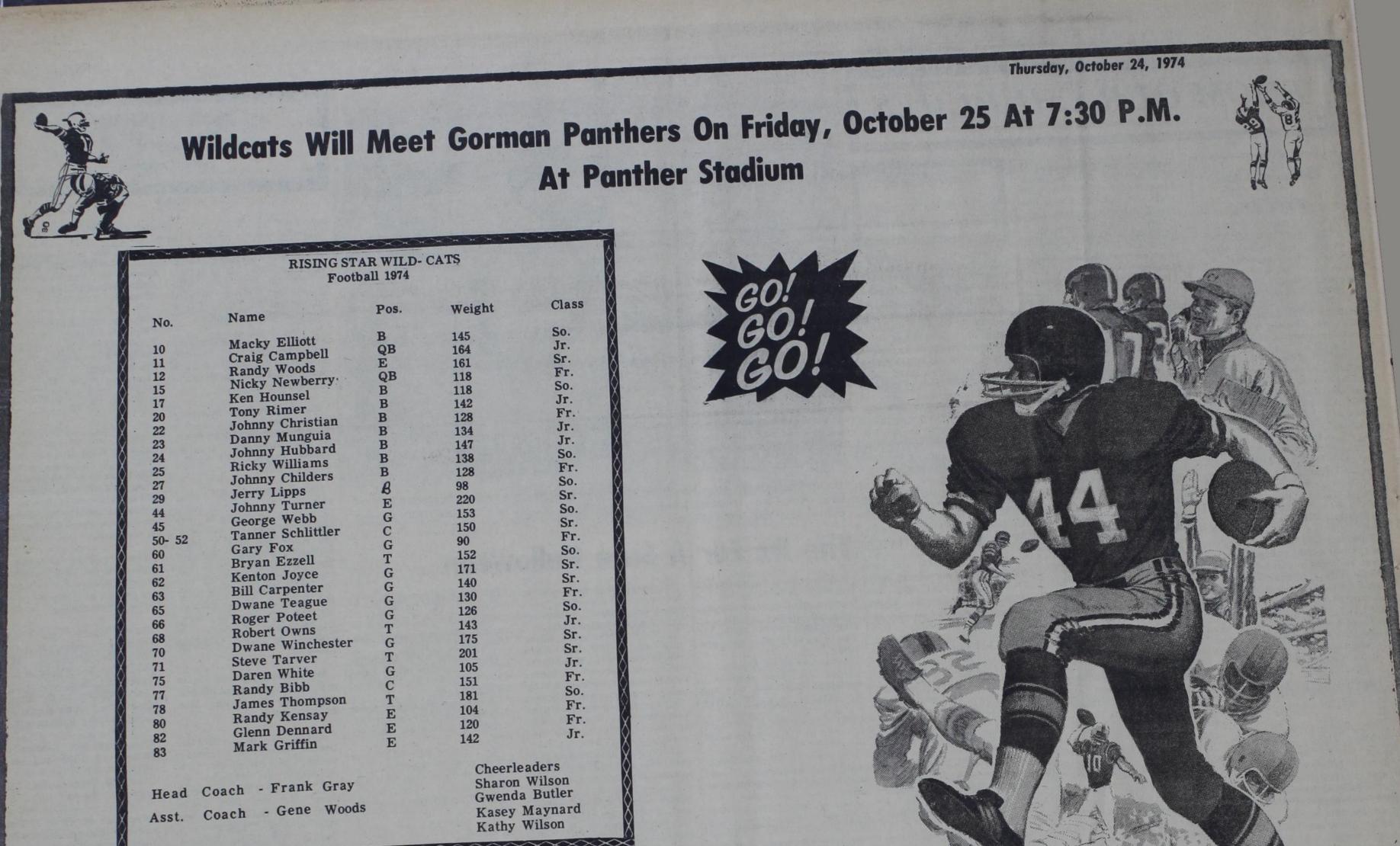


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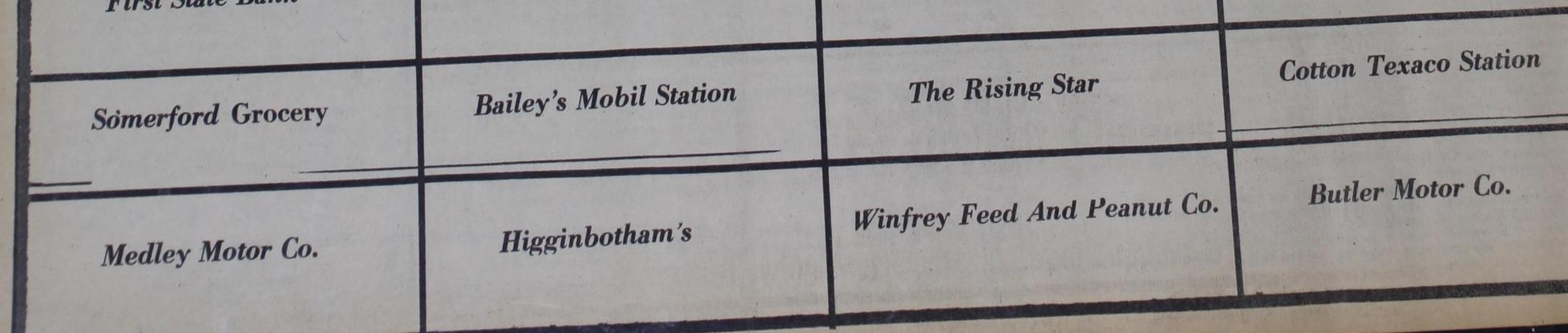
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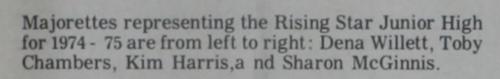


EXCELLENCE IN BANKING



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Nov. 1 Santa Anna	Here 7:30	Merchants In Loyal Support Of TI	he Wildcats
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CJC Plans Active Homecoming

1974 at Cisco Junior College are currently in their final stages, Homecoming Committee the huge fire blazes away. Carolyn Goldston has an-CJC is set for the coming week end, October 25 - 26.

be highlighted by a Saturday afternoon football game bet-College Pioneers.

ralley on Friday night, to be p.m. held at the foot of the CJC hill at Kickoff time for the grid

Plans for HOMECOMING be out in full regalia for a spirit The game's halftime, in ad-- filled agenda of yells, chants, dition to the regular show by music, and dance routines as

Saturday's program of nounced. The annual event at events will begin with a reception and open house on the campus beginning at 10:00 a.m. The two - day program will Members of the CJC Student Council will serve as guides for ex - students and other visitors ween the Wranglers of CJC and who have not seen the campus the Wharton County unior since recent additions to buildings and facilities have The first activity of been made. Visitors will have a Homecoming 1975 will be the second chance for campus traditional bonfire and pep tours between 1:00 and 2:00

8:00 p.m. The cheerleaders, battle between the Wranglers

the band and Belles, will feature the presentations of the Homecoming Queen and the

Coming Home Queen, the former to be chosen by the students of CJC earlier in the week and the latter elected by ex - students in ballots mailed in to the Ex - Students Association office. Assisting in the presentations will be Dr. Norman E. Wallace, Jr., the new president of the college. Following the football game will be the annual business meeting of the Ex - Students

Association in the Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium, to begin at

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the game. Then a barbecue dinner for CJC students as well as ex - students and visitors will be held at the campus cafeteria at 6:00 p.m.

Three Saturday evening events are on the schedule - - a 7:00 p.m. Variety Show in the

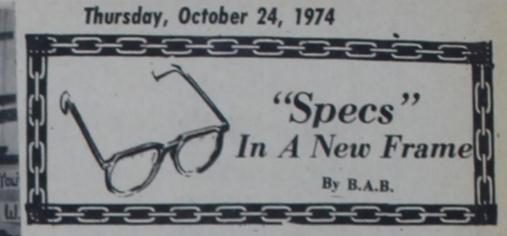
Twilite Acre News BY GAYNELLE SANSOM STIAN KADAN KADAN KADAN KADAN KADAN KADAN KADAN KADAN KADAN

Mr. and Mrs. P.A. White of Mrs. Pearl LeBleu from San Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Antonio, Texas, is a new Newman of Hereford, Texas, resident at Twilite Acres. were visitors of Mrs. Ora white.

Mrs. Loraine Williams en-Sam and Louise Elliott of joyed a visit with her children Skellytown, Texas, and Ever- Mr. Steve Williams of clyde and ette Harris from Rising Star, Mrs. Aaron Wells of Midland. visited Mrs. Matilda Elliott.

Mrs. Ethel Barnes enjoyed A very Happy Birthday is visits with Mr. and Mrs. Billy wished for Hattie Boatman. She M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. received a lovely bottle of Howard Barnes and Mary Nell perfume from Mrs. Ethel Barnes. Her daughter-in-law, Logsdon and personal items Mrs. Ouida Barnes brought her from Mr. and Mrs. John a beautiful crocheted afghan. The many beautiful colors Boatman of New Orleans. reflect the hours of love that

Lynn Alford from Lamesa, went into the crocheting of it. Texas, visited with his mother,



ties.

These persistent disclosures of the sins and foibles of mankind in a continuing Watergate husteria remind of s rustic story about an old man who wad dozing on his fron tporch when some prankish boys rubbed limburger cheese on his moustaches. The old man awoke, sniffing. Still sniffing, he walked to one end of the porch. then to the other end and finally back to his cot.

'My God,'' he exclaimes, 'the whole world stinks."

In somewhat the same spirit of resignation we may be inclined to think the world has gone to pot and there is little we can do except to make the best of it. Democracy, which depends upon good leadership as much as any system of government, might be counted a failure because the ideal--that morality we recte so piouly--has proved no more stable than the quicksands of human nature. But there comes this saving

question: How, in such a nature, has mankind been able to progress to the achievements and moral awareness of his present state? There must be a stratum basically sound and good underneath this apparent morass of human wickedness. In our reaction to such constant disillusionment we may be, like the old fellow in the story, "smelling our own moustaches." Most of us have a tendency to judge in terms of an abstract perfection and to forgive in ourselves exactly what we condemn in others. This practice of self-forgiveness is one of the most adroit and necessary of human traits. Without it we couldn't live with ourselves. It doesn't mean that we do not recognize our quilt;

can be tolerated. So it would seem that a net worth of good has a way of being accomplished despite all that would discredit the process. Society has always manages to stumble past its crises, hopeless as they may seem. Even episodes of of historical relapse into barbarism have failed to halt the overall advance. The acievement of good is a matter of continuing pain

some aspects of their personali-

Which makes us wonder just

what is right or good when

applied to the problems of

society. Is good merely a matter

of propriety, circumstances or

political rhetoric? Shoudl we

require our leaders to be more

Some years ago a great

newspaperman, Walter Kipp-

man, wrote in an article entitled

"The Indespensable Opposi-

tion" to the effect that we

tolerate freedom of speech not

because we are noble, magna-

nimous or unselfish, but be-

cause we know that if we put the

doctor in jail for speaking with

diagnostic frankness our sto-

machache will not be cured. We

tolerate it because free speech,

painful as it may be, is

indispensable to the discovery

of truth and truth is indispens-

able to our welfare. We do not

make a conscious and unselfish

choice of virtue in our leader-

ship, but a choice that repre-

sents a composition of comflic-

ting self-seeking. We tolerate

the faults of others because that

is the only way in which our own

honest than we?

It will be interesting to see what will be the ffect upon the political leadership of the future of a new dimension of awareneww--the pitiliess and almost total exposure of human privacy acieved by the techniques of modern communication. Will it mean the evolution of a more moral and selfless statesmanship? Or will a climate of intolerance for anything short of a human faultlessness so discourage talents that may be more profitable and pleasantly employed elsewhere that our nation will be tragically deprived of good leadership? We can hope for the better result. But one thing is sure:? Without a realistic tolerance of human imperfections no leadership can succeed. We will have to learn to live with the sometimes shocking intimacies of our larger self and in that necessity a rational forgiveness may not be so much a gratuity as a survival.

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Junior High Cheerleaders as they performed for the homecoming crowd,

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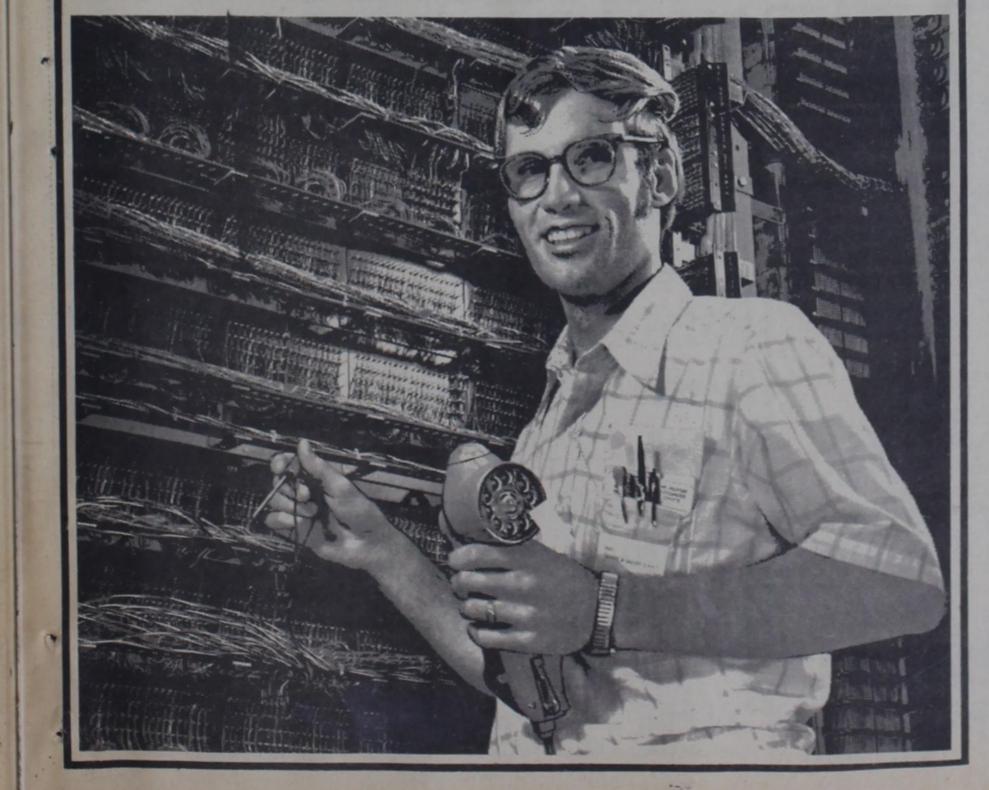
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Mrs. Ethel Alford.

Johnny Weathersby spent the Gertrude Courtwright for their weekend at home. Margaret Inez Bryant recei- gram. ved a telephone call from her

daughter, Ginger Lopez in Lubbock. residents. Alice Griffin enjoyed visiting with her son and family the

A.W. Griffins. J.C. Christian from Rising Juncion, New Jersey. Star visited his mother, Marga-

ret Christian.

Everett Harris from Brooks majesty of forests. I too will set visited Margaret Christian and Bertha Fitzpatrick. my handful of seed on high".

Etta Whitlock received tele- fine "sowers of love", Brother phone calls from her children and Mrs. Owen Aikin, Their Mr. Selvyn Whitlock of Houston works are seen every Wednesand Mrs. Nez Coppedge of day in the smiling faces of our Hobbs, N.M. residents. Your visits bring much happiness and show you

Bertha Fitzpatrick received a care. Thank you both for your surprise visit from her nieces, dedication. Mrs. Ann Pearson and Mrs. Janice Hudson and son Michael of Cisco, her son, James Thomas, called her from Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Ethel Degman enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Lena Mae Chambers. Mrs. Chambers had attended the wedding of her son Larry Dale Chambers to Bobbie Calloway, daughter of mr. and Mrs. H.W. Calloway. The wedding was at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star on Oct. 18..

Earl Epley from May visited his father, Larenzo Epley.

Rufus Pierce is enjoying picking up pecans since they have started falling.

American Legion

Slates Convention

Abilene, October-Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 17th District of The American, Legio will assemble here on Saturday and Sunday, October 26-27, William F. Jones, Commander of Parramore Post No. 57, has announc-

Registration will open on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Parramore Post Home, 300 E S. 11th St. There will be a rehabilitation seminar that afternoon, banquet and dance that evening. On Sunday registration will resume at the post home. The Memorial Service will be held during the joint session of The American Legion and Auxiliary. The Legion's business session will be presided over by District COmmander Lee Guy of Breckenridge. Committee reports will be heard and membership program discussed for the ensuing year. 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1

is a means of preventing A very special thank you to suicide, of subjectively dealing Mrs. Thelma Switzer and Mrs. with the mperfections of human nature. donations of felt, yarn, lace and

Our western ideology sees thread for our activities properfection in the absolute. But the eastern mind is more abstruse. It find that eveil and Mr. John Somerford visited good exist together in a and played dominoes with harmony of sorts not acceptable in our thinking. That is why it is difficult to punish crime "hu-Mr. Bob Newton, our boss, is manely", and why it is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A.G. sometimes possible to magnify Conte and family in Princton a virtue into a sin.

we find comfort in sharing it. It

The truth is that we venerate our heroes because we don't "A handful of pineseed will associate with them. Aggrescover mountains with the green sive leaders are invariably irritating on contact, and their my face to the wind and throw realities more often than not cool a previous ardor. It can be Fiona Macleod. We have two said with hostirocal certainty that many of the benefactors of mankind have been rascals in



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Kerri Byrd, daughter of Mr. and mrs. Tommy Byrd, former residents of Rising Star, has been selected by her classmates as a candidate for Queen of the Harvestal, Festival at the Early schools, to be held in the Early gumnasium on Nov. 2. Karri is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell White.

Federal Retirees To Meet

At New Time

Monday, October 28, at 6:30 p.m. Federal Retirees, of the Eastland Area will meet in a Dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn in Eastland. The change of time, from 7 p.m. to 6:30, is due to the change of clocks to Standard Tiem

All Federal Retirees, their wives or husbands, and their guests are invited to attend and

always welcome. zThe price of the dinner will be \$2.50. Pending Legislation, con-

cerning Retirees, w ill be discussed by Vice - President Carl Garrett of Eastland. President Rex Hudson, of

Rising Star, will be Program chairman he has arranged for Mrs. Vada Arnold to tell of the

early days of Rising Star as she remembers her experiences as a teenage telephone operator members of Chapter 555 during the Oil Boom days - -(NARFE) are invited to attend the arrival of the train will be our industry". I fully intend to and members of Chapter 555 one of the Historical Events, present all the facts on our

PERSONALS **To Ease Beef**

recently visited Rickey Harding, a nephew who teaches in Dallas. Whilte there she saw FORT WORTH--Combatting Debbie Reynolds in "Irene". Another highlight was dining at "The Old Warehouse", which is filled with many beautiful antiques.

> Mrs. Lee Hopper of Vernon, was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Bob Carter, last weekend and attended Homecoming.

- - -Mrs. Giles Lockhart received word over the weekend that her sister, Mrs. artha Clark, who is in a convalescent home in Amarillo, has suffered a light Mary Hardy, San Angelo; Mr. stroke, but seemed to be resting and Mrs. T.M. Roach, comfortably at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler spent the weekend in Fort Worth, where they visited Mr. and rs. Jack Roach and family. Mrs. John Roach returned home with them, after a weeks with higher taxes, energy stay. shortage, reduced supplies of

fertilizer at drastically higher Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ware prices, high interest rates, and visited their grandson Ricky, in many other actions which have San Marcos last weekend. caused our costs to soar, Ricky is a freshman student in Southwestern University.

Mr. Tom Grisham, Mrs. Weldon Roach and Mrs. C.E. Baker attended the funeral service of Olney Buchanan in Gorman on Sunday afternoon. However, in spite of several

Mrs. David Braungardt Reviews

For Saturday Club

inclination on their part to The Saturday Club met Oct. reimpose the import quota 16, 1974, in the Library Building. Referring to his forthcoming

The meeting opened with the meetings with Simon and Pledge of Allegiance to Our Rockefeller Moore said he will Flag and the singing of "brief them on the condition of "America".

wife and mother.

Mrs. David Braungardt reviewed "Penny Candy" by Jean

Mrs. Louis A. Mayfield Mrs. Madelyn Sone, is a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where she is undergoing a series of tests. Her mailing address is: Room 740, Scott and White Hospital, Temple, Texas, 76501.

> Everette Parker has been admitted to the Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco, where he is said to be resting, following a heart attack.

Homecoming visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roach last week- end were: Mrs. Mand Mrs. B.J. Roach from North Ridge, Calif.; Mrs. Hamilton: Mrs. Wanda Siekman, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Crownover, Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roach, Seminole; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coxx and Laura, of Rising Star.

> Mr. & Mrs. Bryce Carroll of Abilene were visitors in our little city Tuesday of this week.

Mr. & Mrs. A.F. Stark of Crosbyton spent the week - end with Rm. & Mrs. M.J. ukes. Mr. Stark is Mrs. Dukes brother.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Dukes and Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Stark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of Sipe Springs.

encourage everyone to go to the polls and vote. Only 28% voted in the last election.

Our hostesses, Mrs. J. Clark and Mrs. Wayman Ware served dessert to sixteen members and nine guests.

> Our next meeting will be Nov. 6, 1974, with Dr. Ben Moore as the guest speaker. His subject will be UFO (Unidentified Flyng

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Club Meets With Mrs. Burkhead

The North Star Home Demonstration Club met October 15, in the home of Mrs. Clara Burkhead.

Mrs Roy Rutledge president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were discussed



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especially on labor, equipment and transportation", he added. Moore was not optimistic on curtailing meat imports. There is no way we can absorb the total world oversuply of beef and no reason why we should.

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guests are invited to attend and invitation and visitors are Blundell, Ranger, Texas 76470.

wives or husbands, and their Mrs. Arnold will include in her members of Chapter 555 the National Association of (NARFE) are urged to be Retired Federal Employees present. Survivors of Federal can be received by writing Employees are included in the Secretary Gussie Leverette, 214

All Federal Retirees, their amid many humorous incidents talk. Information concerning

behalf and hope to influence their future decisions." Anniversary class reunions.

Members of the reunion classes have scheduled meetings during the Homecoming weekend, and will sit as groups at the annual Homecoming Barbecue in Rose Field House

meetings by TSCRA and allied

cattle industry groups with Secretary Butz and other USDA

officials, as well as with various

members of Congress, on this

problem, there seems to be no

restrictions", he stated.

on Saturday, Nov. 9. Other Homecoming highlight will be the annual All-school Sing, slated for performances on Friday and Saturday nights

in Behrens Chapel-Auditorium, and the traditional Homecoming Assembly Saturday morning.

The assembly program will include presentation of the Keeter Award, which goes each year to an outstanding H-SU alumnus.

Kerr, in a delightful manner, which made us more aware of th Objects). Dr. Moore is a retired problems and humor of being a minister and an Ex-President of

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Daniel Baker College. Members It was announced that the were asked to invite husbands Federated Clubs will have as for this meeting. their theme "Poll Power" to

for the Senior Citizens Bazaar

in Eastland on Oct. 17 - 18. A contribution of \$10.00 was made to the West Texas Rehabilatation Center in Abilene, Texas, and a donation of \$5.00 was given to the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council. The Club expresses appreciation to all who helped to make Achievement Day '74, a huge success. All proceeds from this endeavor go to worthy causes. A special "thanks" to Mrs. Ted Hudson, who quilted the quilt that was raffled on Achievement Day. This quilt was won by Mrs. Charles Chamberlain.

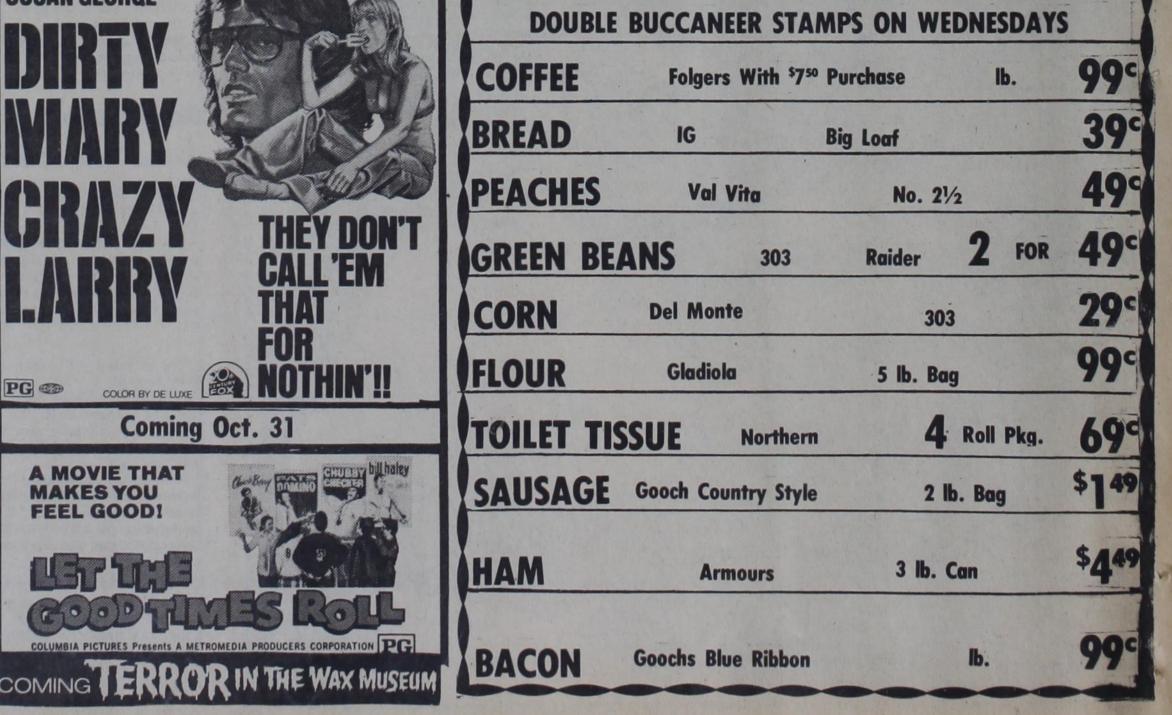
Next meeting is set for November 5, at which time the ounty Extension Agent will meet with the Club. Visitors and new members are welcome. Mrs. Ed Winfrey is serving as Cub reporter in the absence of Mrs. Mabel Ralston who is in Dallas.

Reporter pro- tem



to stop hiccoughing!

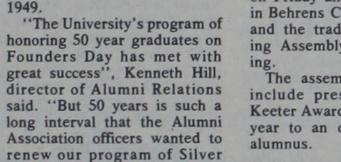
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classes at Homecoming. But For Nov. 8-9 since the plan was discontinued for a number of years, this year's honorees will include all The 1940's will be in the graduates from 1942 through spotlight during Hardin-Sim-1949. mons University's Homecoming Nov. 8-9, with special emphasis honoring 50 year graduates on on reunions of a number of Founders Day has met with classes which graduated during great success", Kenneth Hill, that decade. director of Alumni Relations The Class of '49 is the official said. "But 50 years is such a

H.S.U. Homecoming Slated

reunion class, as the Alumni Association resumes its practice of honoring Silver Anniversary



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