



The weather chart on page one in this issue will conclude just another service which has been rendered to this community, so faithfully and so well, by John Lee, our Soil Conservation person, who will retire, come October 1.

We wish John and Sue a long and happy retirement, but we express genuine concern at the closing of the SCS office; the services that this office have afforded this area will be greatly missed.

I hope everybody's Labor Day weekend was as enjoyable as was ours at the Steel farm. It was great to have our offspring home again; and on Monday we traveled to Brady and watched the horses run--had fun!

Whether your feelings, re football, are pro or con (mine are con), you'll want to drive to Early on Friday night and help Coach Gray and the Wildcats bring home their first victory of the season.

According to some of the areas sports writers, Rising Star has been rated 2nd in the district, and in one instance 3rd--but sports writers have been wrong before--anyway, win or lose, let's back the 'Cats'!

Birthday Greetings

- SEPT. 6
Dick Clarke
David Harris
Amy Dudley
Mrs. Henry Carter
- SEPT. 7
Lillian Howard
- SEPT. 8
Mrs. Joe White
Joe White Jr.
Ione White
Elmore Mauldin
- SEPT. 9
Mike Rhodes
John Lee
Mearlin Jones
Arlie Bibby
Clyde Willett
- SEPT. 10
Ray Nunnally
- SEPT. 11
Frank Gray
Stephanie Long
- SEPT. 12
Mrs. Jim Pittman
Mrs. Alice Griffin
Carter Jones

Grisham Reunion Held At Lake Brownwood

The family of the late Ed and Maggie Grisham had their annual reunion at Sandy Beach, Lake Brownwood, over the Labor Day holidays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grisham and Gwenda Butler from Rising Star; Mr. Jake Grisham from West Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-died Grisham; Roy Don, Joe Ben and Lola Hageman of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winfrey, Tony, Mike and Bob, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Grent, Jimmy Vance and Kimmie from Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, Johnny, Jim and Mike from Wael; and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Holoway, Jeff, LuGene, Lester and Melody of Pasadena.

Visitors were Mrs. Eva Holloway of Sweeney; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wattengal and Mr. David L. Moser from Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stapler from Canada.

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



Ross Anderson, evangelist, to conduct revival services.

Revival At First Baptist Church

Revival services will be held at the First Baptist Church Sept. 15 through the 22.

Morning services will begin at 7:00 a.m. and evening services are set for 8:00 p.m. The Friday evening service will begin at 7:00 so everyone will have time to get to the football game.

Ross Anderson, pastor of the Cross Roads Baptist Church of Rotan will be the Evangelist. Bro. Anderson is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College and attended Southwestern Seminary.

He has served churches in Weinert, Seymour, Vernon and has held revivals in Texas, Oklahoma and California.

Our evangelist is married and has one son serving in the army in Germany.

Brad Layton will lead our music. Brad is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He is active in campus life and serves this year as president of the Baptist Student Union.

The First Baptist Church extends to all an invitation to attend these services.

Wildcats Open Season With Early Longhorns

The Rising Star Wildcats will open their 1974 football season against the Class A. Early Longhorns at Early Friday night minus one-half of their offensive backfield.

The Cats suffered the second loss of a key player within a week when Johnny Hubbard suffered a broken collarbone on the second Rising Star play from scrimmage in a controlled game-style practice with the

Jim Ned Class A team at Jim Ned Friday night of last week. He joins another important Rising Star casualty, Teco Mungia, who was lost to the team in a motor car-motorcycle accident the preceding week.

Hubbard will probably be out of action for six weeks, but Coach Frank Gray was hopeful he would be released by the doctor in time to play in the opening game of the Wildcat District schedule with the Richland Springs team on

October 12. Teco who suffered a broken knee cap is not expected to play this season.

The two injuries cost the Wildcats most of its expected offensive punch, said Coach Gray. It remains to be seen how the team will survive the loss of the two boys with any effective degree. He is counting upon Danny Mungia, brother of Teco, to replace Hubbard, and there isn't any doubt that the rearrangement will get a severe test Friday night when they meet the Longhorns in a game beginning at 8 o'clock. Early is coached by a former Wildcat, Butch Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Rising Star.

It is not altogether hopeless, however. Although losses of veterans have been costly, the

Cats will field a capable and spirited team with a good weight average in its effort to repeat last year's district title record. Craig Campbell is showing up well at quarterback where he steps into the shoes so

Graduate Of Local Schools Receives Ph. D.

Jerrell Bible, a 1959 graduate of Rising Star High School and a 1961 graduate of Cisco Jr. College, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Western Colorado University in Grand Junction, Colorado, July 25. Dr. Bible is the son of Mr. A.L. Bible of Route 2, Cisco.

Dr. John B. Curtis, President of the University, conducted the graduation exercise. Dr. Curtis

RISING STAR CEMETERY DONATIONS

PERMANENT FUND
Memorial to Albert Selman by the Evans and Bouliware families \$10
E.L. Amis, Lytle, Texas \$25

County's Hay Show Set For Sept. 25

Eastland County's second annual hay show is planned for September 25. All hay producers are urged to enter the hay show which is sponsored by the Eastland County Rural Development Committee.

Committee members emphasize that it will cost the producer only one bale of hay and in return will get a protein analysis of his hay and will find out how it classifies in terms of quality. This will help the stockmen know how much protein supplement will be needed with his hay feeding this winter.

Hay must be entered by 5:00 p.m. September 4. He can leave the hay entries at any one of the farm and ranch supply stores in Eastland County. These include Jobe Implement Co. and - Brown's Feed Store in Gorman; Squires Farm Store, Perkins Implement Co., C&D Feed Store, and Eastland Grain and Seed in Eastland; Clyde Johnson Store in Desdemona; Ratliff Feed and Seed in Ranger;

Carbon Farm Supply in Carbon; Winfrey Feed and Peanut Plant, Jones Feed and Seed and Shults Implement Co. in Rising Star; Thornton's Feed Mill and Farm and Ranch Supply in Cisco.

There will be two divisions of hay--one for home grown hay and the other for purchased hay. In each division the hay will be divided into the following classes: Coastal bermuda grass, Love grass, Sudan and Sudan hybrids, Johnson grass, oat hay, and Alfalfa. If a producer has hay that does not fit into these classes he is encouraged to enter it and a new class will be set up. Any producer or owner may enter one bale in each class.

The hay show will be held at the Eastland County Livestock Show barn. A.C. Novosad and Dr. John Chapin, Extension Specialists, will classify the hay and award ribbons for hay that scores over 50 points. All hay will be judged against a standard for its variety.

On the day of the show the specialists will discuss hay quality and ways of improving hay quality.

The entry deadline was set for September 4 so there will be time to get protein analyses made before the hay show. There were 34 entries of hay in the first hay show held in Eastland County in September 1973.

The Rural Development Committee is composed of DeMarquis Gordon, County Agent; David Martin, ASCS Director; Charles Henderson, FHA Supervisor; and Ronald Bailey, Soil Conservationist.

Observance Set

Constitution Week

September 17-23 is Constitution Week. The people of the United States are asked to observe this time in schools, churches and other places.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, heartily endorses and actively supports Constitution Week as one of their patriotic projects.

Help us celebrate this time by displaying your flag and re-reading the oldest Constitution still in active use in the world.

Let's respect and appreciate this valuable document which is the base of our United States government.--Allye Terrell, secretary.

Youth Rally

The United Pentecostal Churches of this area will sponsor a youth rally at the American Legion Hall in Rising Star on Friday evening, Sept. 6, at 7:30.

An interesting program has been planned, refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to come.

N.C.F.R.F. Plans Door-To-Door Campaign

The annual Door - to - Door drive of the Breath of Life Campaign to fight children's lung - damaging diseases will take place Thursday, Sept. 12; according to Mrs. C. M. Carroll, campaign chairman in Rising Star for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

The F.H.A. girls volunteered



Mrs. LaVonne White, Rising Star's city secretary, says, "career is still adding meaningful experiences."

Mrs. Lavonne White, City Secretary And "Mayor"

When Lavonne Heald White moved from Colorado to the prairies of West Central Texas in 1954 she openly yearned for her native mountains.

Someone showed her Coyote Peak, five miles west of Rising Star. "You see," the person said, "we have mountains here, too."

Coyote Peak, a locally famous topographical pimple, is celebrated as the site of a frontier day double hanging and its eminence is much more historical than geographical. Lavonne contemplated its phenomenon ruefully.

Now Lavonne would never make a catty remark. She isn't that kind of a person. She is even sweet toward her husband when he turns off the air conditioner because when working outside one must keep inured to the heat of the fields.

But you can imagine some chauvinistic Coloradoan retorting the local pride: "Why in Colorado we put ant powder on bigger hills than that!"

But Lavonne only tried to be happy with the Rising Star mountain. And after raising a family of three daughters--two of whom are married and with daughters of their own--she has come to recognize that geography, as well as contentment, is a relative matter. Coyote Peak, whose three or four hundred feet elevation overlook the home and peanut-and-stock farm of the Jack Whites, has now increased significantly in size.

"It isn't how tall it is that makes a mountain", she has discovered. "It's what it means to you."

The route to Texas began at San Diego, Calif., during World War II where she met Jack White, her husband, through the good offices of Jack's sister who worked beside Lavonne at an airplane plant. They were married and when Jack was released from the service they moved to Las Cruces, N.M.

When Jack got his degree from New Mexico A&M they went to Lavonne's native Colorado and taught school, that is, Jack did, until the increasing ages of his parents called them to Rising Star.

So, in a significant sense, Coyote Peak has become her very own Rising Star mountain and when she looks at it from her home on west Highway 36 she can think of it in terms of a life here that has been meaningful.

The past twenty years have had their compensations not only as a wife and mother. Until three years ago she served as Title I remedial education teacher in the Rising Star system while husband Jack also taught in Rising Star, Scranton, Cross Plains and Olden Schools

through the County Superintendent's office. He retired two years ago to devote full time to farming and Lavonne has been an assistant in that business even to the point of helping to move the hundreds of feet of aluminum irrigation pipe which waters their extensive peanut acreage.

Hers is a career that is still adding meaningful experiences. Nowadays they call her "mayor", not in any sense to detract from Mayor C.M. "Mutt" Carroll and members of the City Council, but rather to emphasize the seriousness with which she takes her job as City Secretary and records keeper.

Among her duties, and not the least of them, is keeping the city's utility customers happy and paying for water, gas, and sewer services. In that she operates a complicated billing machine with which in two days she transcribes, figures and produces on billing cards five or six hundred statements of accounts which formerly required two weeks of manual labor. It saves the city at least another clerk.

It is a challenging and that is to say interesting latter day career for a two times grandmother.

"I like it better than teaching", she admits.

By the way, the daughters of the Jack Whites are:

Carol Pickens of Fringewood, near Houston, who has a daughter; Beverly Edge of South Carolina, who has no children, and Billie Jean Pell of Rising Star who is the mother of one daughter.

--B.A.B.

1974 PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, lung - damaging diseases affect millions of children in the United States; and, of diseases that kill children, lung disease is the second most common, and

WHEREAS, cystic fibrosis, the most serious lung - damaging disease, is the number one genetic killer of children and occurs once in approximately every fifteen hundred births, and

WHEREAS, the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is supporting research to find a control for cystic fibrosis and improved care for all children with lung - damaging diseases, and

WHEREAS, the week of September 8 has been designated as Breath of Life Week in the City of Rising Star to enlist public support in the fight against cystic fibrosis and other serious lung diseases in children.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that I, C.M. Carroll, acting under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and Laws of this City hereby proclaim the week of September 8 as Breat of Life Week and urge the citizens of our community to join with the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation in its humanitarian task.

C.M. Carroll
Mayor

S.C.S. Field Day And Tour Set For Sept. 18

A field day and tour will be held at the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center at Knox City September 18, State Conservationist Edward E. Thomas announced today.

Tours of the center, which serves Texas and Oklahoma, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Livestock producers, seed dealers, sportsmen, and others interested in the search for improved plants are being invited to attend.

Paul Kramer, director of the Texas Forest Service, will speak during the field day. New grasses, forbs, legumes, shrubs, and other plants under evaluation at the center will be discussed during the day. Some 1,500 strains of more than 300 different plants are being grown at Knox City.

Chief goal of SCS plant materials work is to find new strains of grasses, legumes, forbs, or shrubs that will solve specific conservation

problems. Since livestock and wildlife so - exist on the same land, the search extends to those which have values for both livestock and wildlife. Such plants are needed for use in range seedings, travel lane plantings, or other uses.

Plants are also being sought which will thrive on high saline soils as well as those which will prevent wave action damage on shorelines.

Strains which appear promising at Knox City are then grown and evaluated under field conditions on farms of soil and water conservation district cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections which prove superior to other plants available commercially are then released by conservation districts to seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public.

Grass strains proven and put

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Consider The Classifieds — Others Do

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REWARD
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1-inch cubes of cooked turkey (4-5 pieces a serving)
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 Tbsp. sugar or molasses
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1-inch pieces small zucchini, unpeeled
Strips of green pepper
Cherry tomatoes

Combine ginger, mustard, msg, molasses, soy sauce, salad oil and garlic in glass or pottery bowl and allow to stand for 24 hours at room temperature. Pour over turkey and allow to marinate several hours in refrigerator. Drain turkey and thread onto skewers alternately with zucchini, green peppers and tomatoes. Brush with marinade and broil 2 inches above coals, brushing with marinade and turning often, until meat is sizzling hot and vegetables are cooked through. Brush once more with marinade and serve immediately. Serve with sweet potatoes.

For additional recipes write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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We wish to thank the gracious people of this community for the many things you did for us during the loss of our mother. We can't begin to ever repay you but the Good Lord will. We appreciated the flowers, food, telephone calls, visits and so many other things more than you can ever know. God Bless each one.
The Family of
Effie Harris

We would like to thank all the dear friends who were such a comfort to us at the loss of our loved one. We would like especially to thank the First Baptist Church and the choir who sang so beautifully. We also want to thank those who sent flowers and whose prayers were with us in this trying time. No words can express our deep appreciation and love to each and every one of you.
The Family of
Ruby Anderson--
Shelby Anderson
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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: To Change Name of Minor.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness Joe T. Gray, Clerk of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Eastland, Texas, this the 9th day of August A.D. 1974.

Joe T. Gray
Clerk
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R.S.H.S. Wildcats Open '74 Season



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RISING STAR WILD-CATS Football 1974

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

Head Coach - Frank Gray
Asst. Coach - Gene Woods

Cheerleaders
Sharon Wilson
Gwenda Butler
Kasey Maynard
Kathy Wilson



'73 District Champs

RISING STAR WILDCATS Football Schedule 1974

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

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 Wildcat Country.....Ken Housnel
 In the Corral.....Pam Hill
 Do Re' Mi.....Gay Williams

"BACK TO THE GOOD OLE GRIND"
 1974-75 school year is off to a great start with 104 kids enrolled in high school.
 We elected honors the first week of school:
 Miss La Estrellita--Jerrilynn Winfrey
 Miss Rising Star--Sharon Wilson
 Mr. and Miss R.S.H.S.--Gwenda Butler and Kenton Joyce.

Most Attractive--Kasey Maynard and Dwane Winchester
 Most Friendly--Marissa Polk and Randy Woods
 Football Sweetheart--Sharon Wilson
 Most Athletic--Jerrilynn Winfrey and Johnny Turner
 F.F.A. Sweetheart--Gwenda Butler
 F.H.A. Beau--Mackey Elliott
 Student Body Pres.--Johnny Turner
 Everyone seems to be enjoying school this year. It seems like a different school with new teachers and Mrs. Burns is doing a terrific job with the annual staff.

Have a nice day,
 Marissa

READY FOR EVERYTHING

Hello World! The Mighty "Seniors of '75" have finally made it to the top. The Seniors are very hard at work trying to get organized. We elected officers last week and they are as follows:
 President--Jerrilynn Winfrey
 Vice President--Bill Carpenter
 Secretary--Johnny Turner
 Treasurer--Kasey Maynard
 Reporter--Gwenda Butler
 Class Favorites--Jerrilynn Winfrey and Steve Tarver
 In Civics we are studying Continuity and Change Under the Constitution. Hey, Jean, I heard you were going to be our next president. Are you really going to make Tubbs streak thru the White House? In Chemistry we are studying the Electron Configuration of Atoms (whatever that means). English IV is coming along great. Everyone is doing interviews on occupations. Hey Jerri, how long did you say you have been practicing to be a lady wrestler? I bet Kim doesn't monkey with you any more. That about wraps it up for this week.

See ya,
 Gwenda Lou
 P.S.--The Seniors got a new student this week. Could it perhaps be Delynn Purvis?

TODAY NOT TOMORROW

Hello, believe it or not another school year is well under way. The first couple of weeks were hectic with a hundred different students going a hundred different ways every time a bell rang. We are all just about over that confusion now.

The Juniors elected their officers for the '74-75 school year. The officers are: President--Marion Woody, Vice President--Danny Munguia, and Secretary--Treasurer--Gay Williams. The Junior Student Council Representatives are Kim Leonard and Danny Munguia. The class favorites are Gay Williams and Robert Owens.

There are a few new faces in our class we would like to welcome. They are Craig Campbell, Tammy Webb, and Peggy Perry. Also we would like to welcome a few new teachers. They are Mr. Fortune, Mr. Newbury, Mr. Curry and our homeroom teacher Mrs. Burns. We hope all of you will enjoy your new positions and classes. That's all until next week.
 Marilyn

"MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG"

Hello!
 School has been treating the Sophs pretty good.
 We elected class officers as follows:
 President--James Thompson
 Vice President--Mackey Elliott
 Secretary--Treasurer--Pam Hill
 Reporter--Gwen Winfrey
 Student Council Representatives--Gwen Winfrey and Stanley Alexander.
 Until next week,
 Doddie

Class Favorites--Gwen Winfrey and Bruce Williams.
 It has been hard for us Sophs to get used to not being called FISH but we don't miss it much.
 Till next week,
 Gwen

IN THE FISHBOWL

Well here we are in the "little ole' fishbowl!" Somehow all of us "Fish" are still swimming around. Although we did get dunked under, way under, a few times. I think some of you upper classmen know who and what we're talking about. These first few days were different but nice, if you stayed with someone who would protect you. I've heard many of our boys singing "Jingle Bells" and something about "Rudolph's Nose". These tunes were requested by some of the football boys. I guess just a little music to dress by. Who knows we may have some "Star Fish" in our bowl. Ha! By the way "congratulations" to all the freshmen boys and all you other football boys for the fine job Friday night and "goodluck" at Jim Ned! Until next week, Good-Bye from the Fish Bowl.
 Our Freshmen officers are:
 President--Randy Bibb
 Vice Pres.--Marty Hill
 Secretary--Teresa Scott
 Treasurer--Johnny Childers
 Reporter--Jeanne Housnel
 Class Favorites--Randy Bibb and Donna Boyett
 That's all!
 Jeanne

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

We held our first general meeting and elected the rest of our officers. I can now give you a full list. They are:
 President--Denise Willett
 First Vice Pres.--Marilynn Clark
 Second Vice President--Encounter--Gwenda Butler.
 Third Vice Pres.--Projects--Pam Hill
 Fourth Vice Pres.--Reporter--Bonnie Burcham
 Fifth Vice President--Song Leader--Deddie Cathie
 Parliamentarian--Jay Benson
 Secretary--Kaycee Rutherford
 Treasurer--Becky Wilson
 Historian--Donna Mattocks
 The Home and Family Living Class has been discussing having an aluminum can drive to raise money for the chapter. They may be helped in this by the members of the H.E.C.E. class. The members of the Homemaking II class told me they were having all kinds of fun playing a game called DIET which is helping them learn how to plan balanced meals. (right Cathy). The H.E.C.E. class is painting a file cabinet to keep all of their files in. They are painting the outside Nut Brown and the inside Lemon Yellow. They also intend to color code the shelves. (watch out for dribbles Peggy).
 I want to take this opportunity to congratulate all of our new officers and I hope they enjoy working with F.H.A.
 See ya'll next week
 Bonnie

ON THE FARM

Howdy!
 Well the freshmen are in full speed ahead on getting a project started and learning the meaning of what a project is for.
 The Ag. II boys are studying how to mix a mixture of feed to feed cattle and pigs where they will get all of the nutrition that they need to raise healthy calves and pigs.
 This year there are only two classes of Ag. as for now no one has signed up for Vo. Ag. III.
 The F.F.A. went Saturday, August 31, to Cisco to a Field Day. We took our steers which we were planning to take to the major show which happen all through the year. We had to weigh and take a picture of our steers. The program was as follows:
 9:00-9:30--selection of steers
 9:30-10:00--fitting
 10:00-10:30--foot trimming
 10:30-10:45--feed and health certificate
 10:45-11:45--judging contest
 11:45-1:00--lunch
 1:00-2:00--showmanship contest
 2:00--weigh and tag steer for major stock shows.
 I feel the chapter got a lot out of this Field Day.
 Until next week,
 Doddie

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"A YEARBOOK NEVER FORGETS"

The 1974-75 annual staff is ready and rearing to go. This year's staff is:
 Co-editors: Jerrilynn Winfrey and Marissa Polk
 Photographer: Clark Smith
 Staff: Sharon Wilson, Johnny Turner, Dwane Winchester, Bill Carpenter, Teresa Lawrence, Marilyn Clark, Marilyn Bibb, Nancy Medford, and Denise Willett.

We hope with this staff and a lot of hard work, to put out the best yearbook R.S.H.S. has ever had.

Nine staff members attended the Texas Tech Yearbook Workshop this summer. Everyone had a great time and learned a lot of new ideas. We are using Taylor Publishing Company this year instead of Anchor and Mr. Adams visited us the first day of school. Pictures were taken the second week so we should get them back a lot earlier this year.
 That's all for now.
 Jerrilynn P.S.--Mrs. Burns is doing a great job of keeping the staff in line.

"WILDCAT SPIRIT"

Wow! This year has started out to be a really exciting football season! This will be old news to some of you but we scrimmaged Ranger Friday and tied the game 6-6. We went to Jim Ned Friday and our team played a fantastic game! We'd like to see more of you come to the game at Early Sept. 6, at 8:00. The team needs all the support you can give. The Cheerleaders are working hard to help make this season a successful one. We need all the help we can get--so come to the game Friday!!
 Let's Go Wildcats!!!
 Kathy

WILDCAT COUNTRY

Welcome fans to the 1974-75 Wildcats sports. There will be many exciting things for the Wildcats and I will keep you informed.
 Right now the Wildcats are in shape for their first game against Early coming up Friday. They have scrimmaged Ranger and Jim Ned (class A schools) and have done very well. We have a strong team with eight starters back. We lost one starter who is Tecu Munguia when he broke his leg. We hope he will be well soon.
 The Longhorns will be a tough team and the Cats need plenty of fans at Early at 8:00 Friday. The Cats will be their trying starter with a will to have a winning season. Well, that about raps it up for this time.
 See you at game time,
 Ken Housnel

"IN THE CORRAL"

Wow I really can't believe that school has already gotten underway. It seems like yesterday we got out for summer vacation. Two weeks have already slipped through our fingers. If it keeps up at this rate we'll be through before we know it.
 We have really been working to get in shape for basketball. Everyone seems to be looking ahead and trying to do their best to get ready. Sometimes it seems like it gets awfully hot, and you want to hop in a cool shower every couple of minutes, but with the help of our Coach Housnel we'll make it and come out ahead.
 Every day we experience something new--bleachers, jump ropes, exercises, drills, lay-ups, and last but not least--running.
 The Freshmen seem to be keeping their cool. A nice shower (clothes included) and then a dip in the powder box worked wonders.
 The Seniors really don't mean any harm, it's just that they have to put their foot down when it comes to "Fish".
 Have a nice, cheerful day
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BOBBIE KAYE CALLAWAY - wedding planned for October 18

Callaway-Chambers Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Callaway of Rising Star have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bobbi Kaye to Larry Dale Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chambers of May. Bobbi graduated from Rising

Star High School and attended Commercial College of Abilene. Larry graduated from May High School and attended Tarleton State University. He is employed by Superior Cable in Brownwood.

An October 18 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Rising Star.

District T.F.U. Meeting To Be Held In Gorman

Texas Farmers Union District IV Director Jerry Warren, of Gorman, has announced that a district meeting will be held in Gorman at Fontaine Bleu Restaurant, Highway 6 on Wednesday, September 11 at Noon. A dutch treat luncheon will precede the meeting.

The district farm organization leader said that the district meeting is being held to set the stage for the pre-state convention activities. According to Warren, county organizations will soon be adopting resolutions and electing delegates to attend the state convention in Houston during December.

"In view of the current farm situation and Farmers Union's efforts to secure a more stable economic situation for producers; I believe this district meeting will provide a rallying point to plan our fall program to benefit family farmers and ranchers in this region," stated Warren.

Warren went on to say, "It is very important that all farmers, Union members, and others come to our district meeting to see what Farmers Union is doing and to learn how a farm organization can make it possible for a farmer or rancher to represent himself better."

A team of Texas Farmers Union leaders and staff will attend the Gorman meeting. Included in this group are Texas Farmers President Jay Naman of Waco, Texas Farmers Union Vice-President Joe Rankin of Ralls, Director of Organization Chester Jones of Waco and Staff Assistant Bob Mullins.

Others that will participate in the meeting in addition to District Director Jerry Warren will be Vice-Director Joe Morgan of DeLeon and District Secretary Mrs. Jerry Warren of Gorman.

The state farm organization president has joined the District IV director on calling on all farmers, regardless of farm organization membership to attend the Farmers Union District Meeting. Naman states that he has invited the leadership of Texas Farm Bureau to attend these meetings for purpose of a "free-wheeling" discussion of the views of the two organizations.

Naman said, "I hope that Mr. President of the Farm Bureau, will join me at the meeting to present his views on farm policy, so that those attending the meetings can compare the views of our two organizations and question the leadership. If we can point up the differences between the organizations, it is likely that we can determine areas on which we can agree, so that the organizations can work together," Naman said.

Naman emphasized that it is important with a new administration in Washington that the efforts of the farm organizations be consolidated, so that a common front for agriculture can deal with the new administration.

The Gorman meeting is one of nine scheduled throughout the state during September. District IV is comprised of Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, and Erath counties.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ruby Anderson

Mrs. Ruby Emma Anderson, 61, of the Scranton Community, died at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday at Eastland Memorial Hospital. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rising Star First Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Bill Crawford of Fort Worth, with burial following in Scranton Cemetery directed by Bakker Funeral Home.

Born Ruby May in Georgetown, on Feb. 3, 1913, she married Shelby Anderson at Oklahoma City, June 6, 1935.

Mrs. Anderson had been a resident of the Scranton community since 1949. She was a member and Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Rising Star, and was a member of the Scranton Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Rufus Carr of Carbon; a niece, Mrs. Vera Pittman of Scranton; and two grandchildren, John and Alicia Carr of Carbon.

Mrs. Mentie Allen

Services for Mrs. Mentie Aletcha Allen, 83, of Rising Star were Monday at 2 p.m. in Higginbotham Funeral Home with Rev. Vic Allen officiating. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery. Mrs. Allen died Friday at 12:30 a.m. in a Temple hospital.

Mrs. Allen was born April 11, 1891, in Ellis County and married L.E. Allen who died April 22, 1973. Mrs. Allen was a member of the Rising Star Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Truett Jones of Gatesville; a sister, Mrs. Pete Bailey of Ava, Mo.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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FROM OUR CHURCHES

Universal Full Gospel Assembly Rising Star

The Reverend F.B. Meyer, of London, England, writes: "We are losing greatly because we have allowed the Lord's conception of the church to elude us and fall into disuse. The church as His creation. It is His representative and organ on earth. Wherever two or three are gathered in His name, He is in the midst; and that handful plus the Master makes a church. The gathered souls may be humble, poor and unlearned, but their recognition of His name, i.e. of His Kingdom and Glory, is enough to redeem their meeting from insignificance; and His presence gives it a binding and loosing power which is instantly admitted as valid by the angels. What they bind is that lowly meeting is bound in Heaven and what they loose is loosed there."

You see, the strength of any church is in its diversity of persons bound together by Christian love. The witness of the church is its identification with Christ, its unity of spirit, its concern for and with the life of man, and its eternal hope.

When we look at the early followers of Christ, it is apparent they truly cared for each other. They shared in their strength and in their weakness. They zeroed in upon the goals of Jesus, believing His way was the Way of God for all of mankind. They organized themselves to fulfill, or to complete His mission upon the earth; that mankind might be redeemed from the social evils and from himself. Their sense of direction and their power came from God as they waited and prayed. And, it was not until they had received the gift of the Holy Spirit that members of the early church had the strength, nor the courage to go out and really face the might of the world, then the Roman Empire.

The Bible says: "Those who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength..." (Isa. 40:31). Thus, it behooves each and all of us, who profess His Holy Name, to pray for God's direction, His Spirit, His Strength, that His Church may be that which He intended, an instrument for good helping humanity to overcome the world and its social evils.

We invite you to unite with us in prayer to Almighty God that together we may fulfill the mission for which His Church was created. Yes, we want the Church to be what it ought to be—and it can with your help and mine, and the giving of ourselves to the leadership of the Master.

—Hubert Taylor, Pastor

First Baptist Church Rising Star

Today is here. I will start with a smile, and resolve to be agreeable. I will not criticize. I refuse to waste my valuable time.

Today has one thing in which I know I am equal with others—time. All of us draw the same salary in seconds, minutes, hours.

Today I will not waste my time, because the minutes I wasted yesterday are lost as a vanished thought.

Today I refuse to spend time worrying about what might happen. I am going to spend my time making things happen.

Today I am determined to do things I should do. I firmly determine to stop doing the things I should not do.

Today I begin by doing, and not wasting my time. In one week I will be miles beyond the person I am today.

Today I will not imagine what I would do if things were different. They are not different. I will make success with what material I have.

Today I will stop saying, "If I had time," for I never will "find time" for anything—if I want it I must take it.

Today I will act toward other people as though this might be my last day on earth. I will not wait for tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes.

Visiting Sunday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Lyon of Devine, Karen Perkins of Conroe, Raylor M. Hicks of Houston, Kay and Cindy Harrell of Kermit and Mrs. Olin Darland of Morton.

R.D. Williams

God is a good God! He has certainly blessed in our midst over the weekend. This pastor has been preaching over in Cross Plains this past week at the Old Time Gospel Mission where Mrs. Ruby McCowan is the pastor and God proved Himself real and blessed in each service. Some of our people went over and helped out in the revival. Sunday night we gathered early and enjoyed an early worship service at our church, then most of the congregation went on to Cross Plains with us for the service there. We certainly appreciate each one who put forth extra effort to go to Cross Plains thru the week and again on Sunday night. How we need, today, to combine our efforts for God-working for one purpose, to see souls born into the Kingdom of God. II Cor. 6:1 "We then, as workers together with Him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain."

Don't forget, Thursday night of this week Sept. 5, at 7:30 o'clock, the Galileans will be at our church. Everyone is welcome to come and hear this well-known group of Gospel singers. The entire program will be conducted by the Galileans and we know you will enjoy it. May God bless each of you.

Bro. McGinn

Church of Christ Rising Star

The enemies of Christianity have often criticized it as being too "other-worldly", as focusing too much attention on the future and not enough on the present. Unfortunately, the presentation of the Gospel does become unbalanced at times when certain aspects of it are stressed beyond reasonable proportions. It is true that an emphasis on the future is a strong point in the Christian faith, especially with reference to three points: the resurrection of the dead, the coming judgment of all mankind, and the eternal state of the righteous. Who can fail to be thrilled with the realization that death does not end it all, but that, through Jesus' victory over death, the believer can live again in a gloriously new body? Or that the judgment has been tempered by the atoning work of Jesus and by the grace of God? And especially moving is the assurance of an eternity with such a God as the Bible describes: loving, concerned, our "Heavenly Father", in an environment of absolute perfection and joy. These are all part of the Christian hope (Romans 8:24-25; Hebrews 6:19 Revelation 21 and 22, etc.).

But it is also true that the Christian faith has much to offer in the present time. It provides a sense of direction and an explanation of life: its origin and meaning, that nothing else has ever approached. "In the beginning God..." (Genesis 1:1) makes a lot more sense than "In the beginning, nothing..." And the notion that man was created "in the image of God" (Genesis 1:26-27) is infinitely more ennobling than that he oozed his way out of the slime of some pre-Cambrian sea, despite the fact that the original biblical portrait has become marred by imperfections through sin. And the end result of being led "by the Spirit of God" (Romans 8:14-17) is fruit that enriches far beyond anything proposed in a pleasure-seeking, self-centered and directionless philosophy of life (Galatians 5:22-23) both from the standpoint of what this produces on the level of our social relationships and on the inside of each person.

The Christian faith also provides the genuine warmth of real fellowship. Christians are part of the "household of God" (Ephesians 2:19), the "body of Christ" (Romans 12:4-5; 1 Corinthians 12:12-27; Ephesians 1:22-23; etc.), in which each sincerely loves the other (Romans 13:8-10; 1 John 3:1-3; 4:7-21; etc.) and is deeply concerned for him (1 Corinthians 12:26), and where burdens are born mutually, rather than in lonely isolation (Galatians 6:2). Not even the failure of many who profess to be Christians to reflect this quality of biblical Christianity can hide its value and beauty. In reality, its practice is not all that difficult to find, even in our

world of extreme tension and hatred.

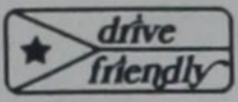
Yes, the Christian faith is concerned with the future, but it is also a very vital part of the present as well.

To know more about the Christian faith, join us in detailed Bible study on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., as well as for the Assemblies on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

We were happy to have a large number of visitors with us last Sunday, from near and distant points.

Several of our number are in the hospitals. Earl Fussel is recovering from his heart attack in West Texas Medical in Abilene (room 222). Ollie Burns is under treatment at West Texas Medical Center in Abilene (room 130) for what appears to be a slipped disc. Willie Hughes is in the Cisco hospital for tests and treatment. Gladys Carter is in the Brownwood Hospital, also for tests and treatment. U.Z. Aaron seems to be gaining strength rapidly. He is at home. Ruby Bailey had a slight set-back Saturday night but is better now. Ruth Middleton was able to be with us Sunday morning, but still must rest a lot. (Fox will have to reel in the big crappies for a few more days!) Mrs. Mary Loney is home now.

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



Government's Office of Traffic Safety

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Donald James Wende and Avelon Katherine Wells
Thomas Neil Singleton and Sandra Kay Dischinger
Delbert Roy Grace and Evelyn Diane Chapman
Michael Glenn Jones and Nancy Lynn Maynard
Jerry Don Basham and Teresa Lynn Huling

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Prudence Dueboyd - Ford - Cisco
Sandra L. Page - Pont. - Rockport
Jack A. Rawls - Ford - Ranger
W.R. Bollinger - Chev. - Ranger
Billy L. Eastwood - Buick - Eastland
Henry S. Rodriguez - Hale Trailer - Gorman
Reda C. Hatten - Ford - Irving
Standlee McCracken - Ford - Abilene
Rex A. Smith Jr. - Ford - Abilene
H.C. Edwards - Chev. - Ranger
Mary Campbell - Chev. - Ranger
Jimmie L. Fonville - Chev. - Pkup - Gorman
Marilyn Joyce Moore - Chev. - Lubbock
Steven L. Bush - Chev. - Midland
Claude P. Ridens - Ford - DeLeon
Burton L. Phillips - Chev. - Pkup - Olden
Lee V. Hock - Ford - Cisco
Mrs. Ruben G. Marsh - Ford - Eastland
Bob Carroll - Chev. - Eastland

91st DISTRICT COURT
Lois Morgan Byford vs. Michael Lee Polk and S.C. Cotton - suit for damages
William Scott Adams vs. L.W. Arnold and others - trespass to try title
Kathy Louise Agnew vs. James Ray Agnew and in the interest of a child - divorce and child custody
Ola Jean Wood vs. Jackie Dean Wood - divorce
Sandra Payton vs. Dennis L. Payton - reciprocal child support

INSTRUMENTS FILED COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
A.D. Alexander Jr., and others to Ora Roberts - assn. oil, gas lease
Dorothy Brown to H.L. Callaway - quit claim deed
Ruby Ballew to H.L. Callaway - quit claim deed
W.M. Brown and wife to Stanley Pirtle Jr., and wife - warranty deed
H.J. Bulgerin to J.L.H. Inc. - assn. agreement
B.G. Brown Const. Co. Inc. to Eastland National Bank - deed of trust
John T. Browning and wife, dec'd to the public - proof of heriship
Dewey Cox Jr., and wife to Megarel Drilling Co. - oil,

Nimrod News By Eva Stroebell

The Townsend reunion was held Sunday, August 25, at the Presbyterian camp at Cisco and was well attended, with people coming from many places.

Our community was saddened last week by the death of Mrs. Ruby Anderson; we extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Ziehr of Cisco visited the G. C. Stroebels Thursday evening.

Mrs. Betty Nelson and son Marvin of Ft. Worth spent last weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Townsend and all attended the Townsend reunion. Mrs. Beaulah Sheridan also attended the reunion; others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Ft. Worth were Sunday visitors of the Dick Ingrams.

Those visiting the Herman Schaefer recently were Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Reimer, Mrs. Ida Shaefer of Cisco, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Shephard of near Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glazner attended the funeral of his brother - in - law in San Angelo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gill and children of Vador spent Friday night with her uncles, Ham and Buford Cozart.

Jeanie and Carolyn Davis of Ft. Worth visited their grandparents, the Dick Ingrams last week.

gas, mineral lease
Mary Conkling to H.L. Callaway - quit claim deed
James E. Chesshir and wife to 1st St. Bk. Rising Star - deed of trust
Ressie Chambers to Robert Newman and wife - warranty deed
Ressie Chambers to Gaylon W. Merritt Jr., and wife - warranty deed
D. Davis to Megarel Drilling Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
Vera Davis to Megarel Drilling Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
Mabel Mann Davis to T.L. White Jr. - warranty deed
Mabel Mann Davis to the public - aff'd
Ruby Derr and others to Marvin J. Maynard - warranty deed
Neil M. Day to Fred M. Garrett - assn. oil, gas lease
M.J. Duncan and wife to Carl E. Webb and wife - warranty deed
Waters S. Davis III and others to Geo. D. Harris - oil, gas lease
Hugh Elliott and wife to D&B Oil, Inc. - oil, gas, mineral lease
John Eichelberger and others to State of Texas - notice of state tax lien
1st Fed S&L Assn to Billy R. Adams and wife - release deed of trust
Lester Ferrell to Megarel Drilling Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
1st St. Bk Rising Star to Ruth Green - release deed of trust
C.B. Frailey and wife to 1st Natl Bk, Cisco - deed of trust
1st Natl Bk, Cisco to John H. Bomar Jr. and wife - release mechanics, materials lien
T.M. Fullen and wife to Eastland Natl Bk. - extension mechanics materials lien
Estate of Ruth Slaton Fwler, Dec'd to the public - certified copy probate
Gus Falk, Dec'd to the public - proof of heriship
Ada Falk, and others to R.J. Turpin - warranty deed
1st Fed S&L Assn to Azaline Pulley - release deed of trust
1st Fed S&L Assn to Clyde Kinser and wife - release deed of trust
H.L. Gray to H.L. Callaway - quit claim deed
Bud Griffin to Viva Oil Co. Inc. - assn. oil, gas lease
J.A. Gerhard and others to D&B Oil Inc. - oil, gas, mineral lease
Arthur E. Gromatzky to Perry L. Threet - release deed of trust and mechanics, materials lien
Anna A. Gipson to Weldon D. Tankersley and wife - release vendors lien
W.T. Hamor, dec'd to the public - certified copy probate
T.C. Huckaby and wife to James L. Pittman and wife - warranty deed
J.V. Heyser Jr. and wife to C.B. Frailey and wife - warranty deed
Van Allen Hollomon to D&B Oil Inc. - oil, gas, mineral

W.M.U.

September is a busy month for Women's Missionary Union. The Girls in Action and Acteens will be meeting again on each Tuesday. The schedule is as follows:

G.A.'s (grades 1,2,3)--2:45 to 3:45 p.m.

G.A.'s (grades 4,5,6)--3:50 to 5:15 p.m.

Acteens (grades 7, 8, 9)--3:50 to 5:15 p.m.

Acteens (grades 10, 11, 12) Wednesday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

We hope your daughter can participate in these worthwhile activities.

September 8-15 is the Week of Prayer for State Missions. The Baptist Women are urged to participate in the week's activities.

Sunday, September 8, at 7:00 (regular evening worship), a film will be shown about the mission work along the Rio Grande River.

Monday, September 9, at 9:45, the Breckenridge Church has invited us to hear Mrs. Shores, state missionary.

Tuesday, September 10, 9:30 to 12:30, the women will meet at the church for the week of prayer study about mission work all over Texas. Spend a morning of study, prayer, and fellowship; bring a covered dish and stay for lunch.

M.H. Holliday to Clifford L. Brown - assn. oil, gas, lease
E.G. Henderson and wife to Truman Powers and others - warranty deed
Oscar Hammett and wife to Wayne Hammit and others - warranty deed
Dick A. Jones and others to Megarel Drilling Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
J.L.H. Inc. to the public - resolution
J.L.H. Inc. to Ralph G. Wheat and others - warranty deed
Elbert A. Kaplan to Robert H. Winnerman - assn. oil, gas lease
Marion K. King and others to D&B Oil, Inc. - oil, gas, mineral lease
Bess Kinberg to Edith Townsend - power of attorney
Richard D. Latham and others to St. of Tex. - notice state tax lien
Lone Star Prod. Co. to W.H. Grove, Est. of By Trustee - release lse. agreement
JJohn W. Love and wife to Magargel Drig. Co. - oil, gas, mineral lse.
Ronnie N. Love and wife to Magargel Drilling Co. - oil, gas, mineral lse.
Ronnie L. Ledbetter and wife to Larry W. Ledbetter and wife - warranty deed
Jack D. Lauderdale to D&B Oil Co. Inc. - oil, gas, mineral lse.

Pennington - bill of sale
Roy L. Merrill to D&B Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
J.A. McIntosh to the public - aff'd
W.W. McIntosh, dec'd to the public - certified copy probate
Lloyd E. McIntosh, dec'd to the public - certified copy probate
Virginia McCanlies to H.L. Callaway - quit claim deed
Geraldine Oliver vs. Robert Oliver to the public - certified copy judgment
W.J. Oxford and others to D&B Oil, Inc. - oil, gas, mineral lease
Florence A. Pierce, dec'd to the public - proof of heriship
H.L. Perrin and others to Ronnie Love and wife - warranty deed
H.L. Perrin Jr., and wife to Magargel Dril. Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
Billy R. Perry and others to Megargel Drig. Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
H.L. Perrin and wife to Megargel Drig. Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease
Burl Petree to Dewey Ken-nemur and wife - warranty deed
Bobby J. P Pennington to 1st St. Bk. Ranger - deed of trust
Bobby J. Pennington to W.R. Mann - deed of trust
Pauline Parsons and husband t 1st Fed. S&L Assn - deed of trust
Guy Parker, Indv. and others to John L. Reeves - ratification oil, gas lease
Azaline Pulley to Olney Sav. Assn - deed of trust
Stanley J. Pirtle and wife to W.M. Brown and wife - deed of trust
Cyrus L. Perkins to Thelma J. Cowden - quit claim deed
Douglas Rose and others to St. of Tex. - notice state tax lien
L.B. Reed, dec'd to the public - proof of heriship, will attached
Berlena Reynolds to Herman LaVern Reynolds and others - mineral deed
Tri - Mark Dev. Inc. to Joe B. Morton and wife - release mechanics, materials lien
Perry L. Threet and wife to Arthur E. Gromatzky - mechanics, materials lien
Perry L. Threet and wife to Arthur E. Gromatzky 3- deed of trust



Announcing

Cari Renee' Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniels proudly announce the birth of their second child, Cari Renee, on August 28 in the Ranger General Hospital. Cari weighed 9 lbs., and 6 ozs.

More than 35 percent of all marketed turkey meat is used in items such as turkey rolls and TV dinners, says Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Thursday, September 5, 1974

Sipe Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteside and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacey and family of Lampassas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiteside.

Dick Wyatt is in the Comanche Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeehan visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Johnson of Eastland.

Mrs. Joyce McKeehan went to Ozona to spend the weekend with O. W. McKeehan.

The Kee Reunion was this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnston.

Mrs. Joy Helmuth of DeLeon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Price.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gambin and son of Midland were in the community Monday.

Mrs. Jack Millwee, Edward and Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. Berry Kanaday of Baird.

Mr. Bill Cagle of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weaver.

Mrs. Eulmer Burleson of Longview passed away. The services were Wed. at 3 p.m. at Comanche. Mr. Burleson was formerly from Sipe Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rachels of Pioneer, Mr. and Mrs. Everit Harris and Mrs. Georgie Leonard and Jo Nell Leonard of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Leonard.

DeLeon Bearcats won over Cisco in scrimmage last weekend.

REVIVAL

September 15 - 22

First Baptist Church

Rising Star

Ross Anderson

Evangelist

Pastor

Cross Roads Baptist Church, Rotan

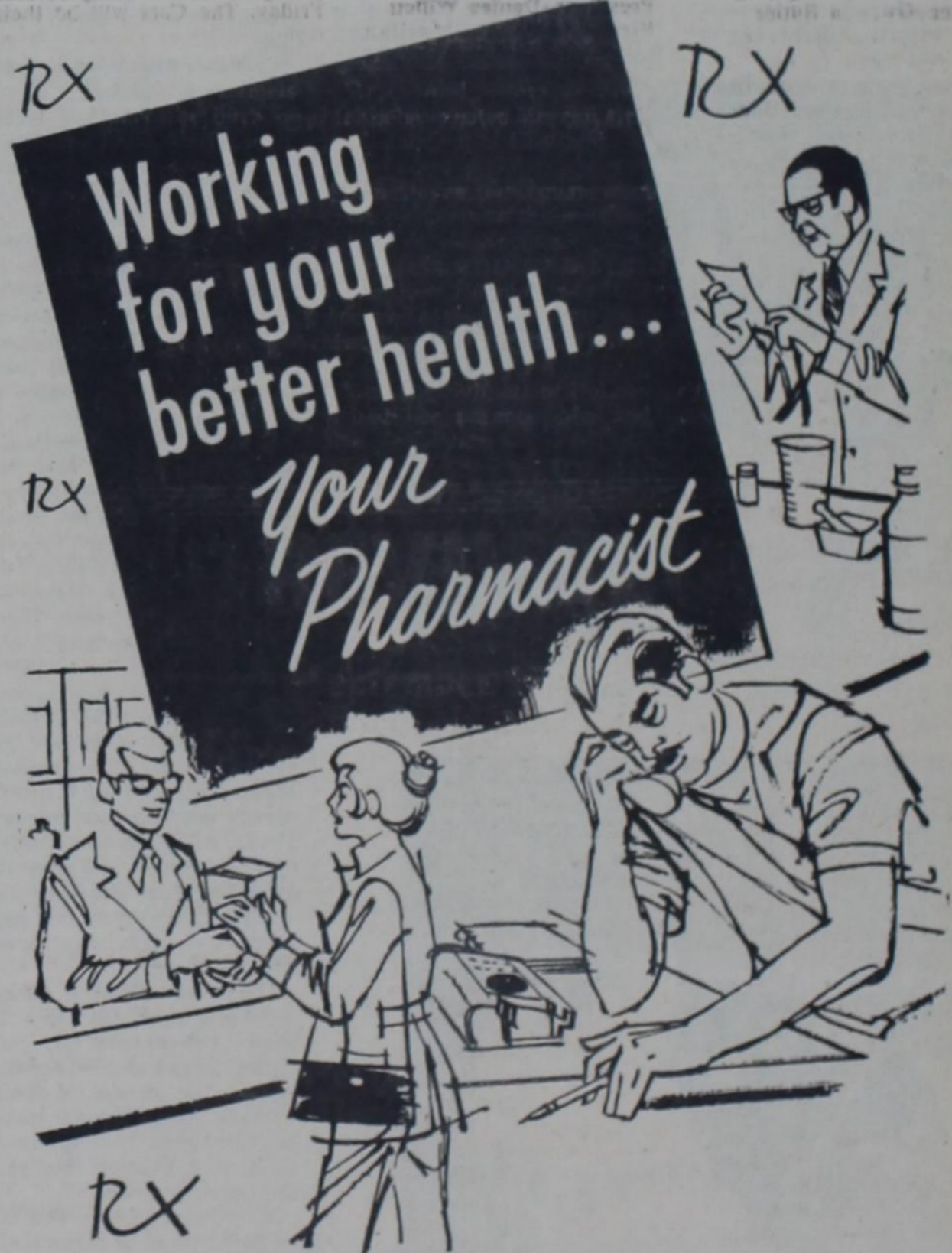
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Newspapering In Europe For TPA

Texas Press Association people saw eye-popping plants and streamlined systems in European newspapers this summer, but were denied looks at Soviet publications.

Counterparts were friendly and informative in Holland, Switzerland, West Berlin, and Spain, but let's face it: the Soviets wouldn't let their shackled press be viewed by inquisitive Texans.

Even the censored press in Spain played gracious host. Officials of YA, the Catholic newspaper in Madrid, and of ABC, the independent publication of the same city, explained that unsigned, unfavorable articles could get the papers "in a mess of trouble". The practice is to offer rush copies, if time permits, to government officials to see if the news fits the mood. By-lines are generously given.

Our delegation was at ABC the afternoon that Dictator Franco, then hospitalized, initiated previously-prepared provisions that would make Juan Carlos his successor. The trauma of such an event was not unlike the hectic newsrooms of a lot of American papers, when big stories break. The Spanish press people were extremely cordial to their visitors and at the same time were very busy getting the news out, not only in their country, but around the world.

Such a switch from what we saw in the USSR. Many had read of the tragic air crash at the Leningrad airport before our June 29 tour began. No one in Russia read about it, or heard it reported. The free world learned of the 100 death tragedy because a friendly airline official at the airport called the UPI office and told him he might want to check: "It looks like a biggy".

In Russia, we met no editors, admen or printers. Frequent requests for such meetings, were answered courteously by guides. The distance is too far; it's their day off; we don't have time; or some such. Had there been such a meeting, it's doubtful that much would have come of it.

Such a contrast to the places we did visit. Texas Press was treated as honored visitors, and don't let this get out, because it might be asked for in our own shops, but it appears that instead of coffee-breaks and coke breaks, their staffs and employees have beer breaks or sherry breaks, depending on the countries.

Ad-tip worth thinking about came out of a visit to a shop in Lucerne where a pretty Swiss miss told us that they charge bonus for ads placed on pages where there is also text.

First paper on our tour was De Telegraph in Amsterdam, with busy offices downtown, and a modern plant in the suburbs.

So far as is known, none of the papers visited are printed offset since most were of metropolitan-size and the thought kept flashing, there might or might not be a market for the disposal of used letterpress equipment for those U.S. papers who have recently converted to offset and have surplus letterpress. It could certainly be a point for TPA, and others, including our State Dept., to explore. Of course, the shops that we visited boasted very sophisticated German, Swiss and other presses and equipment.

We saw elaborate offset and gravure commercial plants in Switzerland and West Berlin.

De Telegraph serves most of Holland with a circulation of 750,000 and according to Assistant Editor in Chief J.G. Heatink, is "slightly right of center" with the left wing government. (Remember in Holland, some 28 political parties compete, with the communist party among the weaker). "We did not use anything from the Washington Post about President Nixon and Watergate", he explained. The paper is for a strong NATO position although the country recently reduced their support for the European defense system. Asked about the Queen, the editor reminded that the queen is not responsible. "Only her ministers can make mistakes".

A whopping 80 percent of the Telegraph's distribution is by subscription. "The Dutch like their own paper in their own mailbox every day." (One of the plant's most bragged about systems is its computerized distribution techniques.)

Composition is "downtown" and some 30 men work at the press plant, and average of five hours a day. The paper uses 200 tons of newsprint (at over \$300 per) a day, utilizing flying pasters and cranking out 240,000 copies an hour. Six men and the ultra-deluxe distribution system route bundles to waiting trucks.

The nearest we came to a "press exchange" with the Russians was at Friendship

House, where a sociologist said: "We publish ten times more here about your country than you do ours. Why don't you people go home and tell the real truth about Russia?" We'd prefer the truth about us there.

Most vivid demonstration of the free press in action has to be the Right Winger Alex Springer's fantastic plant built adjacent to the Wall of Shame in Berlin. His motto: "Not in defiance, but in confidence." Printing five dailies and two Sunday papers, the Springer plant and staff are popular picketing points for the left wing student demonstrators. (There were 42 dailies in Berlin before Hitler). Springer's building boasts a Journalists Club on the tenth floor, and looks out with a fantastic view of the wall, its assorted barricades, fresh-swept sand strips, guard houses, and on into East Berlin, all just past the company parking lot.

standards. However, there was nothing dull about the same company's elaborate commercial plant seen earlier on the outskirts of town. The 100-year old firm started with a two-man shop, now covers five acres, employs 250 people, and prints quality with a capital "Q". The ultra-slick International Camera, a magazine for photographers, for example; telephone directories, books for U.S. publishers and postage stamps. The parent company has two dailies, six weeklies and is the recognized standard of excellence in European printing.

Stamp jobs call for 16 colors, four colors at a pass, and the firm's own publishing house boasts these readily recognized art collector books: "Greece", "Kingdom of the Horse", and "Family Life of Birds", and others. They do it all, including a 24-unit perfect binding system in their plant.

Right now the company is paying \$375 a ton for newsprint from Labrador.

Breathtaking color work is done on chrome plated copper plates that go up to five million impressions. Half-tones? 175 line screen per inch.

Sure it all adds up to enough to boggle your mind, and make your country-boy eyeballs tired from seeing so much, but it's worth it.

And the next time TPA puts a forth a jaunt, you sign up, you hear?

Berlin Is The Key

"Berlin is the key", one of the Springer's top editors told us. "Our goal is to see 17 million of our countrymen freed to Democracy." (Springer was not a Nazi, and got a publishing permit during the early days of the partition.)

Speaking of the press, the editor said, "You can't swing elections, but you can help people", and demonstrated how several of their sensational newspapers spotlight problems that need attention. The company also has a staid, business paper, widely read.

Few Texans will forget this quote:

"Detante is nothing more than peaceful communist expansion". This, from a man who lives next door, and knows that there are 160,000 Russian divisions in eastern Europe and only 42,000 on the Chinese borders! He says detante usually means that the free world is giving concession to keep peace.

This might sound familiar: at the Berlin publishing house, costs are up 32 percent, and takings (gross) only 10 percent.

Right now they're worried about the Social Democrats and some radical press regulation proposals now being considered.

Consider this: West Germans pay a ten percent "church tax"; figured on their income tax and collected at the same time. No wonder church attendance is down: you don't pay the tax if you don't go.

In Zurich, we had good visits with editors and writers, and exchanged answers on Watergate. One view there was, that had it happened in a European Country, the President would have been long gone from the scene. A senior writer (an American citizen) summed up the Nixon-Brezhnev visit thus: "It could have been done by phone, and saved a hell of a lot of money."

Consensus there is that American press might be "over-occupied" with Watergate--"too much ado", they thought then.

Interesting bit: Key paper in Zurich, Die Tat (The Action) a political daily, is owned independent by a cooperative organization which formed to provide goods at good prices for Swiss, offering commodities that are needed, and since they hold that alcoholic beverages are not necessities, the paper does not run any liquor advertisements.

(The Swiss have a national alcoholic problem too.) The paper represents the rural Catholics and also editorializes against the stream of foreign workers, some 500,000 Italians and Spaniards, coming into the country. A neutral, they're for the party in power.

Nice Swiss quote: "The State of Switzerland is neutral...the Swiss people are not."

We saw the independent newspaper plant in downtown Lucerne at presstime, and the tabloid-size paper with few photos was dull by American



CHILDREN OF MOSCOW.



INSIDE THE KREMLIN...Texas Press Association President Glen Seddum, left.



AT FRIENDSHIP HOUSE...They begged us to tell "the true Soviet story." Here we met what they deemed as our counterparts in an informal give-and-take discussion.



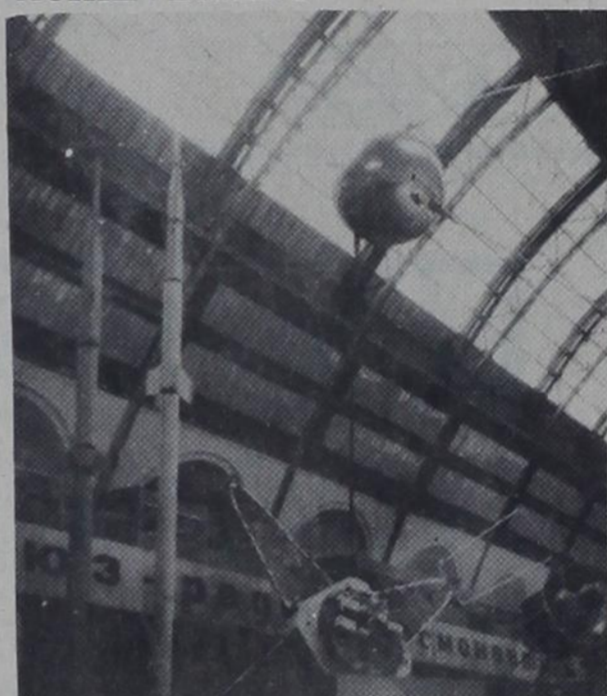
RUSSIAN OFFICIAL (Woman) has the floor.

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DOES THIS SAY SOMETHING?

AT THE SOVIET ECONOMIC ACHIEVEMENT PARK.



MAN WITH GLASSES was introduced as representative of some Baptist Organization, but he slipped out before meeting was over and no one got to visit with him.



IMPOSING ENTRY GATE TO THE EXHIBIT.



SEEN ABOVE table is Don Reid, publisher emeritus of the Huntsville Item, who asked about prisons in Russia. He got a "cold turn off".



SOVIET SOCIOLOGIST tells it "his way". He mentioned "morals" -- it must have been a Freudian slip.



Baptist representative "ducking" Soviet student studies ceiling; woman judge in dotted dress looks sideways; as Soviet official, holds forth.



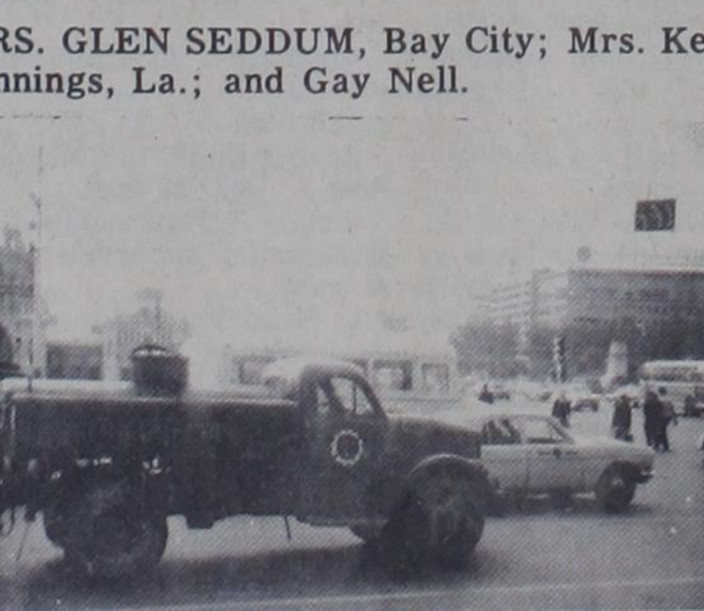
GLEN SEDDUM AND CONNIE WALKER at Soviet space display. Man at center is Number Two Cosmonaut Titov, who was passenger on the plane with the delegation from Zurich to Moscow. No interviews and no photos.



RUSSIAN MOTHER AND CHILD, among many local citizens who view the permanent Soviet world's fair" as a recreational area. Six Flags, it's not.



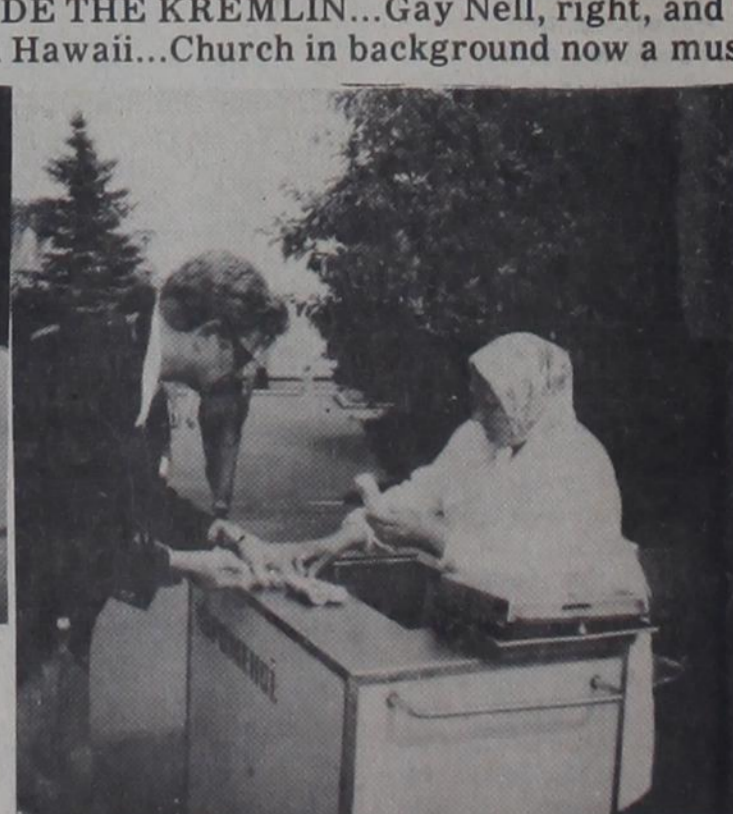
INSIDE THE KREMLIN...Gay Nell, right, and Carol from Hawaii...Church in background now a museum.



RUSSIAN FIRETRUCK.



FIRST DOG IN SPACE. Conceded. It's Russian.



TEXAN BUYS ice cream from a vendor at the park. It's very good ice cream.



MOSCOW STREET SCENES...Apartments over shops.

Candid Scenes From Soviet Union

Berlin Islanders: A Unique People Wall Of Shame: Exposes Communism



not want religion. We believe that we can improve and better ourselves only through our own efforts."

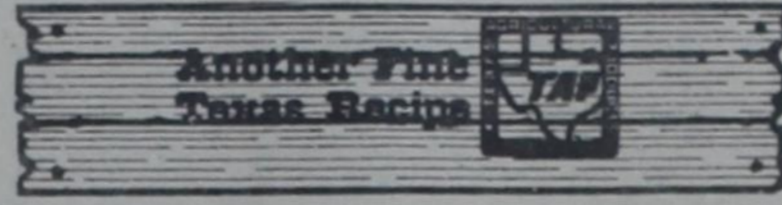
Once when he was praising socialism as being the only way Germany would be reunited, one member of our group asked, "You know we do not agree with you, don't you?" He never acknowledged the question, but seized upon it as an opportunity to tell us that the socialization of the whole world is inevitable, therefore Germany would be reunified!

Our hearts ache for all the people of Germany and especially Berlin, but we did not wish to remain there any longer.

After our guide's bleak prediction, the remainder of the monuments (one to Berlin's war dead) and buildings held little interest.



G.C. Stewart, killed this seven foot bull snake on Thursday morning at his home northwest of Rising Star.



TURKEY AND VEGETABLES EN BROCHETTE

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| 1-inch cubes of cooked turkey (4-5 pieces a serving) | 1/2 cup soy sauce |
| 1 tsp. ground ginger | 1/4 cup salad oil |
| 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 1 Tbsp. sugar or molasses | 1-inch pieces small zucchini, unpeeled |
| 1/2 tsp. dry mustard | Strips of green pepper |
| | Cherry tomatoes |

Combine ginger, mustard, msg, molasses, soy sauce, salad oil and garlic in glass or pottery bowl and allow to stand for 24 hours at room temperature. Pour over turkey and allow to marinate several hours in refrigerator. Drain turkey and thread onto skewers alternately with zucchini, green peppers and tomatoes. Brush with marinade and broil 2 inches above coals, brushing with marinade and turning often, until meat is sizzling hot and vegetables are cooked through. Brush once more with marinade and serve immediately. Serve with sweet potatoes.

For additional recipes, write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Measuring Up

The oldest known measurement is the 20.5" cubit, representing, roughly the distance between a man's elbow and his middle finger.

The name of the units of measurement we use today speak of the classical calculations they come from. A mile was once the Latin *mila*



passum, meaning 1,000 paces. "Inch" inched away from the Latin *uncia*: "twelfth part." And "acre" grew from a word meaning field.

Brandenburg Gate (Wall On Left)

By Gay Nell O'Brien

Fortunately our departure from the Soviet Union was much more pleasant than our arrival at the Moscow Airport. The two and one-half hour flight from Kiev in the Ukraine to East Berlin's Schonefeld Airport was by Interflug (IF 311), a turbo-prop East German plane that carried about 100 passengers. The ride was somewhat noisier than Aeroflot, but very level and comfortable. The hostesses were friendlier, and we received much more attention than we did on the Russian planes.

Interflug must have known what was in store for us so they served us a very good lunch in flight.

After clearing the East German customs, with Henri's, Maupin-tours and Intourists' help, our West Berlin guide met us in a modern, German-made Maupintour bus, and we headed toward the check points into West Berlin. Our bus stopped for the East German passport check, and a soldier entered, looking at some of us three or four times to make sure we matched our pictures and then, seemingly reluctant, checked us off to enter the free world again. Outside guards were checking the bus, running mirrors underneath, etc. We breathed a sigh of relief as we entered West Berlin and "waved" passed the smiling guards on the west side at "Check Point Charlie".

Our guide, Kristine, answered questions and pointed out places of interest as we traveled through West Berlin to our Hotel Kempinski.

West Berlin is a very modern, Americanized city for the most part. Kristine told us that West Berlin does not want to be reminded of the war, so they do not plan to leave any existing ruins. There is one exception, the strangely beautiful tower of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church with working clock and bells which was located a couple of blocks from our hotel.

Modern apartments are the primary housing of West Berlin. Red geraniums seemed to be blooming in every windowbox.

Inflation is raging here in some noticed clothing prices in some ordinary shops near us. A plain pair of shoes may cost \$100 and a simple dress \$200. Food is also very expensive along with housing. Part of the reason for this, we reasoned, stems from the isolated state of West Berlin. Everything, except what they manufacture, has to be flown or trucked in through the few accessible routes.

Unlike Russia, West Berlin has no shortage of commodities but like the Russians, the Berliners pay high prices for what they get. Fortunately, in Berlin, most receive high enough wages to afford their needs. Kristine showed us John F.

Kennedy Square (their court house is located here). This is where he delivered his famous speech after the wall was erected in 1961. "I am a Berliner, too", in German.

The Kempinski appeared to be the most famous hotel in Berlin. Advertisement on the front of their magazine was pictures of famous people who had stayed there. It was very nice and modern except for lack of air conditioning and plenty of noise from the streets. Usually air conditioning is not needed in European hotels, and it is not even necessary for comfort, to open the windows at night. We were told that Berlin has had an unusually hot summer, but to us, the outside air was comfortable even in the day time.

The visit to Alex Springer Verlag Newspapers proved to be one of the most rewarding experiences in Berlin. Alex Springer built his huge, modern plant against the Berlin Wall of shame as a "symbol of courage not defiance". He believes that Berlin is the link to 17 million East Germans' freedom to democracy.

Editorial work on the newspapers is fundamentally free, but workers are merely bound to follow the four principles of the house: (1) to stand for the reunification of Germany (2) to advocate reconciliation between Germans and Jews (Springer was not a Nazi, but he believes all Germans should help the Jews, setting the example himself), (3) to reject all forms of political extremism (4) to support the system of social market economy. They also support NATO.

The plant lives daily with the communism threat, with 130,000 divisions across the wall. Bomb threats come their way too. We took pictures of the Wall, East German guards in towers, swept sand, barricades, and wreaths for the dead who tried to flee, etc., from the journalist's club on the 10th floor, which boasts a fantastic view of all, as well as from the roof, which is a company parking lot, where we could look right down on the wall.

"Detente is a peaceful expansion of communism", one Irish Berliner's summation of the Springer papers' evaluation, left us rather startled. He explained their feeling that through detente we have given concessions to the communists.

Other sectors of the Wall of Shame were the most impressive sights of our bus tour of West Berlin. Probably, the ugliest and saddest part of the Wall is where brick and other types of buildings were torn down "so far" and used as part of the original wall. There are holes and boarded up places galore along this stretch and many wreaths, placed by West Berlin relatives, for loved ones

who died while fleeing. We have slides of this section, and one where wreaths (with pictures as well as names) mark the place where four died together.

From the West, we viewed across the wall in the East the unmarked grass-covered mound where is all that remains of the bunker where Hitler and Eva Braun died.

The Brandenburg Gate stands just inside East Berlin near the border to the western sectors. It has been Berlin's most famous landmark since it was completed in 1791. Before the communist wall went up, it was the main crossing point from East to West.

We saw pictures of the Reichstag before and after the war's devastation and could hardly believe the marvelous job of restoration West Berliners gave to the old Congress Hall. They have hopes of its being used for government rather than as a museum if Germany is ever reunified.

We were happy to be in the free world and to hear UPI and AP news for the first time in eight days (through an American military radio station here). However, the longer we stayed here the more we felt a nagging discomfort on this "island of freedom" in the middle of East Germany. Berliners truly must be a special breed of people.

After getting through East Berlin once, we felt rather "nutty", going back again for our tour of the Eastern part. Kristine left us with our East German guide at the gate. The former Nazi infantryman, who spent over a year in a prisoner of war camp in Huntsville (one of our tour members was from Huntsville) proved to be the most interesting part of our tour.

Karl Marx Alee, East Berlin's showcase street and the communists only large scale rebuilding project after the war, was a must for the tour. The communists are spending more money here recently, however, so other sectors are beginning to look up. It does not begin to compare with the West, though.

From the West, we probably saw some of the worst of East Germany. Skeletons of bombed out buildings rise bleakly from the landscape. In the old salvaged apartment buildings facing the wall, people lean out of the windows with their eyes and perhaps their hearts toward the west.

Since 1972, West Berliners have been able to visit Germany for prolonged periods, but sadly, East Germans are not allowed to visit the West until they are sixty-five years old. We saw some very heart-rendering scenes of families saying "goodbye" at the wall.

When asked about churches, Baumgardner, our guide, snapped "The communists do

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"Specs" In A New Frame

By B.A.B.

"Jaworski". Cliff Watkins pronounced the name of the special prosecutor musingly. "Must be Polish. How come we've got so many names like that in the newspapers? What's become of the Smiths and Joneses and the Watkins?"

Well, it's an interesting question. I told him I had some ideas on the subject and I thought right then I would make them public in a discursive sort of way.

"You do that," said Lou Watkins, "I'll read it."

It is my thought that so many of the good old Anglo-Saxon, Welsh, Scotch and Irish names associated with the early days of this land, have in their third or fourth generations, stopped wanting to badly enough. The original colonists and settlers who hammered a wilderness into something approaching civilization didn't pass on enough of their creative spirit to succeeding generations and these lost drive. They seem to have become content with what their parents did, and that is their traditional right to enjoy inherited benefits.

Meanwhile a lot of names like Pulaski, Sikorsky, Petrocelli, Schweitzer and others from the underprivileged populations of the Old World attracted by the freedoms and opportunities created here, poured into America in a tide of immigration that reached a crest around in the first decades of the century. This new element of our population found itself in a strange and largely friendless atmosphere. There was an absolute need to produce in order to survive. And to this new ethnic ambition we have added a large element of black population which has been fired by new freedoms.

It is being demonstrated quite emphatically that genetic characteristics, the names of people or the color of their skins have very little to do with their talents or potential. It is, as one thinks of it, a very convincing demonstration of the idea upon which our society is actually founded—that the human being grows in creative resource and responsibility in an atmosphere of freedom.

So it is my theory that the explanation for all these so-called "foreign" names we see or hear in the press—and they

are particularly numerous in the fields of sports and in the arts, such as music and drama—are borne by second and third generation descendants of immigrants who came here from the slums and ghettos of the old countries to repeat in a new chapter the experience of the original colonists of our land. These generations haven't yet lost their "drive". No doubt many of them also will become prosperous and too smug.

Meanwhile they could furnish a redeeming challenge for a lot of us who have lost contact with our original heritage.

One of those serio-comic incidents which often serve to after-thought to enliven a narrative of such terror as made a path from New Mexico to Stephenville last week was related to me by my daughter, whose husband, Garner Rice, is superintendent of schools at Lingleville, in breath-taking proximity to the spot where three escaped felons were finally run to earth and killed or captured.

On the day before, officers, who maintained a road block near the school, warned residents that the trio were in the area. And then there were shots a mile or so away (which proved upon investigation to have been fired, of all people, by fox hunters blithely going about their sport in the midst of the manhunt).

Rice and the janitor of the school were at the vacant building attending to some matters before locking it up while practically all of the citizens of the community went into groups or to Stephenville refugees for the night, when three young men drove up, got out of their car and walked toward the school. They were all rather large and one of them wore a moustache.

Rice and the janitor stepped out of the building and laid guns on the three who threw up their hands in startled surrender.

An explanation came quickly. They weren't the hunted convicts. They were three Dublin school boys who had driven over to see about transferring to the Lingleville school.

"Don't you know any better than to drive around this country now in three and a moustache?" asked Rice.

PERSONALS

MAY NEWS

BY
Entha Campbell

Whitewing Production Up

EDINBURG - Things look promising for white-winged dove hunters heading for the Rio Grande Valley the first two weekends of September.

With only one-third of the whitewings' roosting areas counted in what Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists refer to as "fall flight counts," the figure is already up from last year's count of roughly the same areas.

TP&WD biologist Gary Waggoner of Edinburg says that some 220,000 birds have been counted thus far as the doves leave their roosting grounds in early morning and head for the nearest available food.

"Birds are rapidly concentrating," said Waggoner. "One site on the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge that we counted Aug. 8 had 34,000 whitewings, by the middle of the month, the same area had 84,000 birds."

Waggoner calls this year's production of young

doves "spotty but good overall."

"The highest production sites were south of U.S. 281 and east of Hidalgo - in the area which is off limits to hunting once the season is open."

Overall, the nesting success of the 529,000 adult whitewings in the Valley this summer was 41 percent: 50 percent in native brush and 24 percent in citrus trees.

The nesting success figure means that an average of 41 percent of all eggs laid by adults produced fledgling doves.

Nesting success has averaged only some 31 percent over the past several years.

Fall flight counts will continue through the Sept. 1-2 and 7-8 whitewing season. Hunters also are reminded by Parks and Wildlife Department officials that five counties open to whitewing hunting last year - Brooks, Dimmit, Jim Hogg, LaSalle and Kenedy - are closed to white-winged dove hunting this year.

A.C.C. To Host High Schoolers

ABILENE - Abilene Christian College will host four special days for high school visitors this fall, according to Clint Howeth, ACC director of admissions and placement.

Howeth is encouraging the high school students to "Spend A Day With The Wildcats". The four Saturdays include Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

"On these days," said Howeth, "we are inviting the students to visit ACC for a day. On their own schedule, they may visit with our students and faculty; participate in recreational activities on campus; visit with admissions and financial aid personnel; attend a pep rally; and see the Big Purple Band and the defending MAIA national champion ACC football team in Shotwell Stadium on Saturday night."

Howeth said three high school visitors and sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the games. The opponents on those days include Nebraska (Omaha), Sept. 21, Southwest Texas State, Oct. 5, Angelo State, Nov. 2 and Tarleton State, Nov. 9.

Highlighting the four special days is "High School Day" on Saturday, Nov. 2 when a series of events will be scheduled on campus specifically for the high school visitors.

The Nov. 2 events is under the direction of Sid Hicks, ACC assistant director or admissions.

"We are expecting high school students from Texas and many surrounding states to be present for the full day of activities," said Hicks. The day is scheduled so that the high school student can plan his college career; and become familiar with ACC faculty members and campus life.

Tentative plans Saturday morning call for the future college students to register, meet with faculty and student hosts, attend special chapel services and meet with college counselors for a special planning session.

Counseling, information, and advice will be offered on admission policies, housing and financial aid during the planning session.

Saturday afternoon activities will include a pep rally, entertainment by campus groups, and opportunities to tour the ACC campus. Students are also invited to eat lunch and dinner in Carter Cafeteria in McGlothlin Campus Center on the ACC campus.

For further information, interested campus visitors should direct requests to Howeth at ACC Station, Box 7988; Abilene, Texas 79601; or by calling 677-1911 ext. 488.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Nichols has been dismissed from the West Texas Medical Center. She will remain in Abilene with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nichols for a few days.

Mrs. Ollie Burns remains in West Texas Medical Center where she is receiving therapy treatments.

Jimmy Williams, a student at Odessa Junior College, was a weekend visitor in the home of his parents, Bro. and Mrs. Dick Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cox of Kermit were visitors of Georgia Miller, Manon Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian during the weekend.

Julia Ross recently accompanied her sister to her home in Oracle, Oregon and remained there for a short visit.

Laura McCleod has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit here with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sedgwick and girls from Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Benson of Monahans were weekend visitors of Mrs. M.O. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and Leslie visited Mr. and Mrs. Oral Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Steel last week. Leslie also visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alford.

Roy Hickman of Morton is a visitor in Rising Star this week.

Dear Sis: Marshall was in Pennsylvania last week.

We are having a little rain this week.

Mrs. Clovis McCary and April visited in our community last week. They have recently moved to Lakeview.

Mrs. Alene Teague, Mrs. Effie Anderson and Mrs. Grace Glenn attended a birthday party recently for Mrs. Anderson.

I have your pictures ready. They were finished last week.

Mrs. O.B. Chambers and Mrs. Grace Glenn shopped in Abilene recently; and Mrs. Arnie Stewart of Comanche visited Mrs. Glenn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells, Kelly and Jimmy have been visiting in this area for two weeks. They have visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Buzbee and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lemaster.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Schaeffer in Cross Plains last Sunday.

The Reverend Armo Bentley has been called to pastor the Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Slack, James, Randi Kay and Janet Marie of Auburn, Ala., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore. The group went fishing last Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Dale Jones of Tacoma, Wash., also Larry and Jimmy Jones and Bryan Patis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones and Bubba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skaggs are the proud parents of a new boy born August 7 in Lubbock. He has been named Randell Wesley. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Andrews and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaggs of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Barker left Thursday morning to go to Brady to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, Lance and Kyle for the weekend. They attended the JC Goat Bar-B-Q Cookout while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cook, Bryan, Karie and Alan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teague and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook last weekend.

A reminder that the May School Homecoming will be Sept. 27 and 28 this year. Plans have been made for it to be the largest and best every held here.

Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Peterson of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Kim Barnett of Odessa, Mrs. Glenn Pace of Goldsmith and Jim Smith, Joey and Danny Blum of Corpus Christi have been visitors in the James J. Smith home last week.

The First Baptist Church called Eddy Martin as pastor. He is from Alamogordo.

Mrs. Ruth Hardwick visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Michaels recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDaniel and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marian J. McDaniel last weekend.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

AUSTIN - The health food industry has become a billion dollar business in the past few years, for a number of reasons. Perhaps on this

Perhaps one of the most significant is the desire of some persons to return to a simpler, more natural way of living.

Also, some people are concerned about the state of the environment and its effect on the foods that are available for human and animal consumption. In addition, some people want to protest the increased use of food additives and the advertising claims for certain foods by choosing alternatives to "supermarket foods."

Yet sometimes, the consumers purchasing "health" or "organically grown" foods and frequenting "natural food stores" don't really have a clear idea of what such terms mean.

According to the White House Office of Consumer Affairs and many health food advocates these distinctions should be made:

1. "Natural" foods have no preservatives, stabilizers, or artificial ingredients. They are as unrefined as possible, but aren't always "organically grown." Honey, blackstrap molasses, whole wheat flours, and brown rice are examples of "natural" foods.

2. "Organic" foods are virtually the same as natural foods, but this term also means

they have not been treated with pesticides or chemical fertilizers. They are usually grown with natural fertilizers such as animal manure or compost. This definition excludes just about everything you could buy in a supermarket, but it also excludes a lot of what many health food stores sell.

3. "Health" foods can include both natural or organic foods but can also refer to vegetarian and dietetic foods. Yoghurt is often thought of as "health" food, but it isn't "natural" if it has sugar, and it isn't "organic" if it contains preserved fruit that was sprayed with a pesticide.

Consumer experts point out that comparative shopping indicates health foods can cost an average of 15 to 25 percent more than regularly processed foods. Meat and some dairy products may even be twice as expensive. It's necessary for consumers to decide if such foods are worth this extra cost.

While health food enthusiasts acknowledge that prices are higher, they say it's because without chemical pesticides or fertilizers crops are smaller, making expenses per product greater.

Some items that show the biggest difference between supermarket prices and health food store prices are sugar, preserves, juices, butter and margarine, all meats, bread, and peanut butter.

Health food advocates point out that a health food diet can often cost less on the whole than a regular one, however, because because meat substitutes such as soybeans provide enough protein so high-priced meats may be eliminated from the diet. Such meatless meals then would cost about the same as a regular diet with meat.

Consumers should be aware that many nutritionists and medical authorities feel health food proponents sometimes exaggerate the benefits of health foods.

Many health food enthusiasts claim that natural fertilizers are safer and healthier, that modern food processing destroys vitamins and minerals in foods, that natural vitamins are better than synthetic vitamins, and that natural foods are safer and more nutritious.

But nutritionists from the Food and Drug Administration dispute these claims and say that processed "supermarket" foods can provide a nutritious, balanced diet if properly selected and prepared.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division advises consumers who are considering a total or partial switch to "health" or "natural" foods to:

1. Get all the facts necessary to make an informed decision about the advantages and disadvantages of such foods;
 2. Consult your physician about using any special diets, diet supplements, or vitamins to correct a health problem;
 3. Patronize a reputable merchant or supplier to make sure you get what you pay for;
 4. Examine food labels to see that ingredients are as represented; and
 5. Check the shelf life or expiration date of health foods carefully.
- Since some contain no preservatives, this is important. Perishable foods must be used quickly or refrigerated.

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