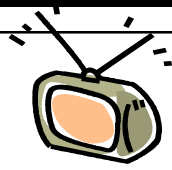




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DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR TV'S!

On February 17, 2009 there will be a FCC mandated analog-to-digital conversion. All broadcast stations must deliver their signals in a digital format eliminating all analog broadcast signals. Customers that receive their television using over the air receivers/antennae (often referred to as "rabbit ears") will be most affected by this change.

ACT is providing information to cable TV subscribers so they are more aware that the law states that it is mandated towards Television Stations or Broadcasters to change from analog-to-digital for broadcasting. ACT has been working to prepare to receive and retransmit the digital signal that is received and passed on to our subscribers. At this time the quality of signal that is received into our antennas and then retransmitted is not up to full power. ACT is continuing to work to find ways to bring the local channels to the customer. So, at this time what ACT is relaying to their cable TV subscriber is that if your tv's are connected to ACT cable **YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE TO DO ANYTHING** to continue with service.

Consumers receiving over the air programming by means of antenna have one of three options:

1. Replace their existing TV with a digital TV (a TV with a built-in digital tuner) which is capable of receiving digital signals directly from the broadcast station without adding cable or satellite service.
2. Purchase and connect a digital to analog converter box, available at most electronics retailer centers. There is a program for consumers to acquire a coupon established by Congress to offset the costs of a converter box. More information is available at www.dtvtransition.org or call 1-888-DTV-2009/1-888-388-2009.
3. Connect their analog TV's to cable or satellite service.

ACT would like to remind their cable TV subscribers that if you have any questions please feel free to contact our office at 308-962-7298 or 888-565-5422.

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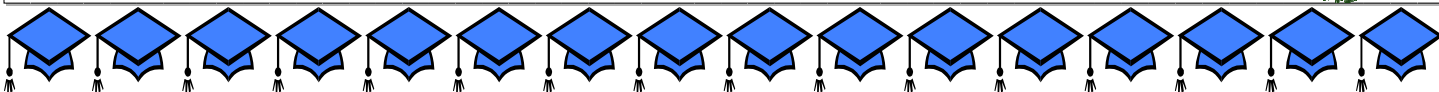
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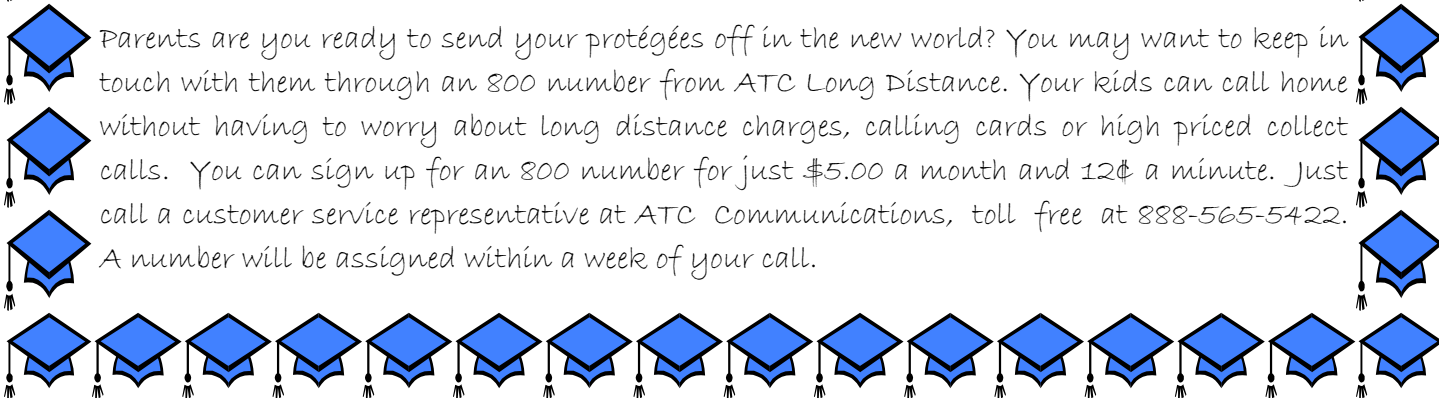
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On January 2, 1904, a citizens' meeting was called by E.N. Allen for the purpose of organizing an Independent Telephone Company in Arapahoe. The company is known today as ATC Communications.

- ◆ The first two telephone operators were Blanche Den and Grace Tappen. They were paid \$12.00 a month.
- ◆ In 1958 through 1959 the "cut-over" to automatic or dial system was the end of an era. There was no longer a need for switchboard operators. The last ladies to work as operators were Mrs. Charles Rosecrans, Mrs Kathryn Hardenbrook, Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Mrs. Willard Baxter.
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